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The SDN Column

In Friday's column, we passed along some information that had been gleaned from a piece by Dr. John J. McKetta, a professor in the department of chemical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. These came via an item in the Big Spring Daily Herald in which the editor, Joe Pickle, called attention to indications that times may not be so dark as they seem.

There is more, and it seems appropriate to bring it up while the subject is still fresh.

"Don't believe the trash about the happy lives that people once had before all this nasty industrialization came along," Warns Dr. McKetta.

"Let's consider what life was really like in America just 150 years ago. For one thing, life was very brief. The life expectancy of males was about 38 years. It was a grueling 38 years. The work week was 72 hours.

"The women's lot was even worse. They worked 98 hours a week scrubbing floors, making clothes by hand, bringing in firewood, cooking in heavy iron pots, fighting off insects without pesticides. Most of the clothes were rags by present-day standards. There were no fresh vegetables in winter. Vitamin deficiency diseases were prevalent. Homes were cold in winter and sweltering in the summer.

"Epidemics were expected yearly and chances were high that they would carry off some members of the immediate family. If you think the water pollution is bad now, it was deadly then. In 1793 one person in every five in the city of Philadelphia died in a single epidemic of typhoid as a result of polluted water."

★ ★ ★

So, relatively speaking, we are in good times now. Of course it is a well-known fact that these are the "good old days" of tomorrow.

Also, when we complain about the high cost of living and recall days in the past when income went farther we usually over-look something. For example, if there were those among us who were contented to live in the manner of merely a quarter-century ago—one automobile, no television set, about a third of the "time-saving" home appliances now in use, about half, or less, the travel, etc., etc., today's income would stretch considerably.

But as Dr. McKetta suggests, there are few, if any, who would go back if given the opportunity, unless we could take with us a few things of today that did not exist then.

So, perhaps this will be a happier New Year than it appears on the surface.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1975. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1895, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date—

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia Colonist, Captain John Smith, was captured by Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Virginia.

In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the East-West junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

In 1949, in a State of the Union speech, President Harry Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

Ten years ago: Chairman Glenn Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission told Congress the U.S. should begin to consider international cooperation in peaceful uses of nuclear explosions.

Five years ago: An unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union, Joseph Yablonski, and his wife and daughter were found murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

One Year ago: The United States went on Daylight Saving Time to conserve energy.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 42 degress; low, 24 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 24 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Mild to cool days and cold again at night. Highs mainly 40s and 50s. Lows mostly 20s and 30s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Chance of rain Northeast Texas Monday. Otherwise mostly fair through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Highs near 50 northwest to middle 60s southeast. Lows lower 30s northwest to lower 50s southeast.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Showers mainly in southeast Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Temperatures 4 to 8 degrees above normal interior. Highs in mid 50s northwest to mid 70s south and upper 60s over Southeast Texas. Lows from low 40s north to 60s along coast.

Snyder
Home of
Western Texas College



TRADE REFORM MEASURE—President Ford holds up a thick copy of a major trade reform measure that he signed during a ceremony at the White House Friday. From left are: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller; Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.; Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.; Rep. Leslie Arenes, R-Ill.; and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

N-Viets Thrust Into Binh Phuoc

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks thrust into the streets of Phuoc Binh today and South Vietnamese military sources said they feared parts of the city, including the government command bunker, had been overrun.

Radio contact with the bunker was lost shortly after the province chief and commander of the 2,600-man garrison radioed that North Vietnamese troops were so close to his headquarters that he and his staff would have to retreat.

A short time later the radio went dead, military sources said.

Phuoc Binh, a city of about 26,000 people, is the last remaining government foothold in Phuoc Long province, which has been the object of a gruelling Communist offensive since Dec. 14.

South Vietnamese military and Western sources denied Saturday evening that the city had been abandoned and was in Communist hands. The chief of staff of the 3rd Military Region said government forces were still holding the town at dusk.

"I have no information on Phuoc Binh falling," said a highly-placed Western official who has kept a close watch on the fighting. "There was a lot of fighting in the city this afternoon, but I could not say it has fallen."

Some reports said government ranger reinforcements had landed by helicopter in the city earlier in the day.

North Vietnamese gunners began shelling Phuoc Binh shortly before dawn and then Communist troops launched a second wave of ground assaults, breaching the city's perimter and sparking a day-long see-saw battle, military sources said.

Earlier, the Saigon military command said in a communique that South Vietnamese troops, backed by air strikes, had driven back North Vietnamese assaults Friday night and for a time had cleared the city of North Vietnamese troops.

The Communists launched their drive in Phuoc Long province Dec. 14 and control all of the province's district towns as well as roadways.

President Nugyen Van Thieu has called the attack "a large scale offensive" and appealed to major world powers and world opinion to stop the fighting. The Saigon command listed nearly 1,300 government troops killed, wounded or missing in the three weeks of fighting.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the command, said the North Vietnamese pulled back to the edge of the city after three infantry assaults against a military installation near the province headquarters were beaten back Friday night.

Military officials said South Vietnamese bombers attacked a company of about 100-150 North Vietnamese troops northwest of the city. An intercepted North Vietnamese radio message said the company was "wiped out" by the air strikes, sources said.

Iran Plans Uranium Plant

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran today announced plans to build a uranium enrichment plant with French help as part of a long-range shift to alternative energy sources to conserve its vast oil reserves.

The proposed uranium plant is linked to a $1 billion Iranian loan to France to help finance a new European uranium enrichment plant. The deal was signed in Tehran during the recent visit by French Premier Jacques Chirac and announced Thursday in Paris.

Economics and Finance Minister Hushang Ansari said.

Iran, the world's second largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia, is the first Middle Eastern oil producer to proceed with development of nuclear energy sources.

Iran and France will set up a joint company to run the Iranian plant. A site has not yet been decided

Iran's economics and finance minister, Hushang Ansari, said the plant will provide fuel for a number of nuclear power stations to be built in this country.

Last July, Iran signed a $130 million agreement with the United States to convert the country's uranium into fuel for power and other peaceful uses.

Iran produces about 5.4 to 5.8 million barrels of oil a day, and earns about $3 billion a year from oil. The earnings are expected to reach $8 billion a year by 1976.

Its oil reserves are estimated at 70 billion barrels. Production schedules over the next 20 years are planned to to provide maximum profits for financing development of alternative sources of income when Iran's oil is depleted.

Iran has marked $8.6 billion of its $34 billion 1975 budget for economic development.

BY FORD APPOINTED PANEL

CIA Probe Is Indicated

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for most of the morning today amidst strong indications of a presidential appointment of a blue-ribbon panel to investigate charges that the CIA conducted illegal domestic spying operations.

Kissinger arrived at the White House about 9:30 a.m. after a meeting with Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran and CIA director when most of the illegal spying reportedly went on.

White House spokesman Ronald Nessen said the Ford-Kissinger meeting was still going on two hours after it began and that it covered the CIA matter.

Nessen added that he would have an announcement later in the day.

High administration sources had indicated before the Ford-Kissinger meeting that a report by current CIA Director William E. Colby on the alleged spy operation leaves open questions that will require additional investigation.

They suggested that a blue-ribbon panel composed of private as well as governmental figures probably would be named to investigate the entire CIA situation.

A ranking State Department source had said Helms would meet with Ford following the Kissinger breakfast session. However, Nessen said "I am not aware" of any appointment between Helms and Ford.

Vacation In Schools Ends

Christmas vacation will come to an end Monday for Snyder Public School pupils.

Classes will resume their regular schedule in all schools in the city, following a two-weeks vacation period..

Teachers and staff members returned to duty the past Thursday, participating in in-service training programs.

Western Texas College students have another week away from the classrooms, although a winter mini-term is in progress through Jan. 11.

Dormitories will re-open Jan. 13 at WTC for the spring semester. Registration is set for Jan. 14 and spring semester classes will begin on Jan. 15.

EPA Launches Nationwide Survey Of Drinking Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of biologists has added to the controversy over public water supplies by finding potential cancer-causing substances in the blood of New Orleans, La. residents.

New Orleans is one of several cities where suspected cancer-causing substances, carcinogens, have been found in the drinking water.

There is a strong suspicion but no proof that the possible carcinogens found in the New Orleans residents' blood came from the water supply.

As a result of the findings about the water supply in New Orleans and elsewhere, the Environmental Protection Agency has launched a nationwide survey of water supplies for the presence of carcinogens.

There is concern that chlorination of drinking water, the usual method to purify polluted water, may alter certain pollutants, converting them into carcinogens.

The biologists at the University of New Orleans published their findings in the Jan. 10 issue of Science magazine.

Their research is the first evidence that people who drink water containing the suspect chemicals have them in their blood.

There is no evidence, however, that the chemicals, usually present in minute quantities, are causing cancer.

The biologists, led by Dr. John L. Laseter, analyzed both New Orleans drinking water and blood plasma collected from 21 people and then pooled into one plasma sample.

Two chemicals, carbon tetrachloride and tetrachloroethylene, were found in the water and the blood plasma.

Carbon tetrachloride is a known carcinogen in animals. Tetracholoroethylene is a suspected carcinogen.

The scientists also found that the carbon tetrachloride was at much higher concentrations in the blood than in the water. This suggested that the human body might be accumulating the chemical, probably in fatty tissue.

K. G. Blalock Service Set

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church for Kelly George Blalock, 74.

Mr. Blalock, who lived in the Ennis Creek community, died at 8 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby will officiate at the funeral service. He will be assisted by the Rev. Henry Hartman. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Blalock was a native of Menlo, Ga., and had lived in Scurry County 22 years. He was a retired oilfield welder and since his retirement had been active in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program here.

He was married on Dec. 16, 1921, at Amarillo to Miss Elvie Anderson, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Powell of Grapevine; a son, George Blalock of Green Acres City, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Morris of Waurika, Okla., and Mrs. Pearl Cherry of Comanche, Okla.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

WRAP UP '74

The Price Of Project Independence

By Hana Umlauf

After the oil-producing Arab nations embargoed deliveries of oil to the United States last year then President Nixon launched Project Independence, calling on the nation to dedicate itself to attaining energy self-sufficiency by 1980.

Only a year later, most energy experts agree that 1980 is an unrealistic deadline. The problems are just too large, the solutions too remote.

The means to energy independence include stepped-up exploitation of our vast coal reserves, our untapped sources of natural gas, our offshore oil deposits, our Western oil shale and our nuclear potential.

But Project Independence spawned some basic questions about energy self-sufficiency — how and at what cost?

For openers, there is no consensus on what "self-sufficiency" actually means. Richard Pastore, a planning official at the Atomic Energy Commission warned, "We could become self-sufficient and not like it very much because of high economic and social costs and drastically worsened environmental conditions."

For one thing, energy prices would remain high for an indefinite period of time. Because of developing fuel sources, the "stable long-term price" of gasoline would be about 65 cents per gallon, excluding the costs of inflation.

The federal government would have to make a considerable investment to encourage energy industries to gamble millions of dollars on commercial development of unproved methods of creating synthetic fuels, a basic element of Project Independence.

The staggering amount of money needed — estimated by Gulf Oil Corp. President James E. Lee at around $500 billion — to attain the 1980 goal might well set off a scramble for funds, thereby maintaining upward pressure on interest rates. Robert C. Holland, of the Federal Reserve Board, has said that such borrowing "will probably test the flexibility and responsiveness of our financial system as it has seldom been tested before."

Environmental damage is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of a determined push for self-sufficiency. Increased burning of high-sulfur coal instead of less-polluting oil, massive strip mining, surface-mining of oil-bearing shale rock and offshore drilling, as well as increased dependence on nuclear reactors — all contain tremendous potential for environmental destruction. The pursuit of any or all of these actions portends bitter conflict with environmentalists.

The basic elements of Project Independence have emerged informally in background papers drawn up by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

In the area of coal production, Simon projected that U.S.output by 1980 would increase by 60 percent. The number of utilities burning coal would increase by 29 per cent by 1980 as power stations switched from oil to coal. To facilitate the conversion, Simon had recommended a five-year relaxation of emission standards, which in the past have prevented electric utilities from using the dirtier fuel.

Project Independence also calls for an output of at least 500,000 barrels of shale oil daily by 1980.

Another element of the program includes a tenfold increase in leasing of offshore oil acreage on the outer continental shelf as well as a tenfold increase in nuclear generation of energy.

The project also calls for an Energy Trust Fund which would offer "government loans, grants and guarantees for energy and energy equipment industries." Additional amounts would also be needed to subsidize the synthetic fuel industries, because of "high initial cost and market uncertainty."

Many industrial leaders consider the light water nuclear reactor a keystone in the short-term struggle for energy self-sufficiency.

In January, the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., a lobby group for private atomic energy interests, reported that a total of 42 nuclear power reactors were classed as operable at the end of 1973. Their capacity was placed at 25.67 million kilowatts or 5.6 per cent of the nation's total electric generating capacity. A spokesman for the Forum said that "this over-promised, under-appreciated source of electricity revealed its true potential as probably one of the two mainstays of the nation's near-term quest for energy self-sufficiency, the other being coal."

But that rosy view of nuclear energy is by no means general. Ralph Nader, a dogged opponent of the nuclear lobby, has said that risks from nuclear fission of catastrophic accidents and sabotage are "unparalleled in the history of mankind."

The Union of Concerned Scientists has outlined the major fears about nuclear power plants. Human error or failure of mechanical parts could result in a disastrous nuclear accident. The disposal of waste products, some of which remain radioactive for thousands of years, has not yet been satisfactorily solved. They also fear terrorists could steal fissionable material — such as the by-product plutonium — to make nuclear bombs.

Carl J. Hocevar, formerly a leading nuclear safety expert at the Atomic Energy Commision, recently resigned his position, saying: "In spite of the soothing reassurances the AEC gives to the uninfogned, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a compete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

As if to confirm his concern, the AEC in September ordered 21 of its 50 operating nuclear energy plants to close down within 60 days to determine whether cracks were developing in their cooling systems. Although the AEC said cracks discovered in three plants did not pose a serious safety hazard, they admitted repair could mean a long shutdown of the plants.

In the long run, historians may well conclude that the idea of American energy independence was an emotional reaction to the shock of Arab blackmail. A closer study of all the factors — investment, environmental problems, technology — has thrown the Project Independence concept into serious doubt.

A nation comprising six per cent of the world's population and consuming 33 per cent of the world's energy must face an almost impossible challenge if it wishes to balance its energy budget without decreasing its spendthrift ways.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

VIEWPOINT

What It Takes To Win

Preparation, hard work, concentration. These are familiar words when football coaches hold press conferences. And then there are the lessons they tell us that can be learned from the game.

Communities probably could learn a few things from these observations, and Snyder may well be a case in point. Although there is no feeling of complacency, and certainly no gloating, our community has not felt the impact of the current nation-wide economic recession to the extent that most other regions have. Things are not what they were a few months ago, but they are substantially better than they are in scores of other places.

Undoubtedly one of the prime reasons for this may be traced to the emergence of a community attitude that has emphasized such attributes as preparation, hard work and concentration.

An active Chamber of Commerce has served Snyder for well over half a century, and, for nearly two decades, an industrial foundation has supplemented community development efforts in specific fields. More recently, a County Board of Development has been established.

Now these three agencies, or organizations, have not gone off in three directions. Instead they have operated as a team in a remarkable exhibition of unity and the residents of Snyder and Scurry County have profited from it.

That popular word "development" has become something tougher and tougher to achieve. But these community organizations do not limit their efforts to expansion alone. They also must devote some time to the welfare of what we have on hand---keeping our established employers in a healthy business climate.

There has been success in all areas, and as the pinch of nation-wide economic problems tightens, these factors will become more important than ever--preparation, hard work and concentration.

Why Johnny Won't Read

Dick, Jane and Spot are no longer on the elementary educational scene. But hold your cheers. They have been replaced by their identical twins, Janet and Mark and "Socks" (Socks?).

And they haven't learned a thing, writes famed educational psychologist Bruno Bettelheim in "Encounter" magazine. In fact, he charges, the Harper & Row primers are a major reason why so many children not only never learn how to read properly but are permanently turned off from books.

For example, the first two pages show pictures of Janet and Mark. Janet is tending a tomato plant and Mark is raking grass.

Now, no normal first-grade boy enjoys raking or mowing grass, says Bettelheim, and only a few girls of this age are enamoured of tending tomato plants. Immediately, the young potential reader's intelligence is insulted.

Elsewhere, the readers powerfully suggest that school is best avoided:

"In the morning you get up. You get dressed. You get breakfast. Even if you get wet you go to school on time. Then you get out of school and you go home again. After a day of getting up and getting dressed and getting breakfast, and getting wet, and getting to school, and getting hot and getting home and getting dinner, you get very tired and get into bed, so that you can get up the next morning and start all over again."

A more depressing view of life can hardly be imagined, says Bettelheim. Nor is there any suggestion that something meaningful may go in school. In fairness to Janet and Mark, things are not much better in other readers.

Why do our educators do everything they can to prevent children from entering the magic world of reading?

AL Commander Says Amnesty Plan Failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion says President Ford's conditional amnesty program for Vietnam-era draft evaders has been a failure and should not be continued.

Only a few draft evaders have taken advantage of the program, which is to expire Jan. 31, James M. Wagonseller told local members of the Legion Friday.

"From the tiny percentage of draft dodgers who availed themselves of this opportunity, it is obvious they didn't think any more of it than did the American Legion, but for exact opposite reasons," Wagonseller said.

"They think they deserve everything. We think they deserve nothing.

"An extension of the travesty that is amnesty would be a further insult to the memory of our honored dead, a fresh slap at those who served."

The 54-year-old commander of the 2.7 million-member Legion said the nation should concern itself with finding jobs for Vietnam veterans, 12 per cent of whom are now unemployed.

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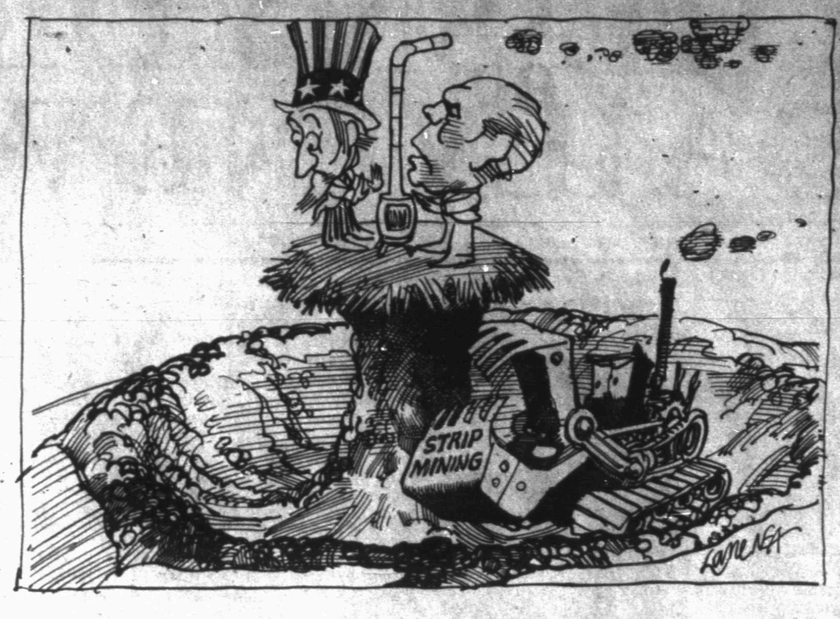
Mintoff To Build Shipyard

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has announced plans to build a shipyard that observers say would be the largest of its kind in the Mediterranean.

Mintoff said Wednesday the project would cost $80 million. Sources said the money is expected to come from Saudi Arabia, Libya, Dubai and the United Arab Emirates.

Mintoff, a Socialist, also announced plans to nationalize the British government-owned communications firm of Cable and Wireless Ltd. Sources said Malta would pay the firm $720,000 in compensation for the takeover.

"Stop Complaining and Enjoy the Fire!"



Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

E. D. Walton Construction Co., 1974 Belshe back hole trailer and 1975 GMC pickup, from Belsche Trailer Manufacturing Co., Tecumseh, Okla.

Ottus L. Boyd, Star Route, Ira, 1975 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

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

Frank Trojcak, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Sammy Morton, Odessa, 1975 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

M. H. Boulware, Box 241, Fluvanna, 1974 Honda motorcycle, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Leasing Associates, Inc., Houston, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co. (2).

Lease Equipment Service Co., 1975 Ford oilfield truck, from Wilson Motors.

Charles Porter, Route 1, 1974 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Snyder Motor Co. Leasing, 1975 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

C.W. Hall, 1975 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co.

Larry Anderson, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

General American Oil Co. of Dallas, 1975 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

S. T. Raines, 1975 International flat, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

Superior Products Logging, Inc., 1975 International well logging unit and 1974 SIE Mast trailer, from Wes Tex Equipment Co., Midland.

Weldon Johnson, 1975 Honda motorbike, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1975 Ford pickup, from Fred Jones Ford, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.

Harold H. Mason, Hermleigh, 1975 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Efrain R. Cervantes, 1975 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Snyder Well Service, Inc., 1975 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Loyd Ballard and Debra Ann Williams, both of Snyder.

Vick Allen Burk, Rotan, and Rebecca Sue Brownlee, Snyder.

Ronald Dee Tharp, Route 3, Snyder, and Mary Annette Woods, Snyder.

Homer Kenneth Powell and Saxton West Collins, both of Amarillo

WARRANTY DEEDS

Barry C. Cribbs and wife, Marsha A. Cribbs, to Aubrey L. Brewster and wife, Lois M. Brewster, lot 8, block "K," Towle Place Addition, with reservations.

Kenneth Ashley and wife, Mary Jane Ashley of Gaines County, to Kenneth W. Lyons and wife, Kathleen Lyons, part of lot 1, block 31, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Leo Beaver and wife, Opal Beaver, to James E. Beaver and Lynda Beaver, part of Section 370 and 349, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys in Borden County.

Leo Beaver and wife, Opal Beaver, to Stephen Dale Beaver, interest in part of Section 370, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey.

Leo Beaver and wife, Opal Beaver, to James David Beaver interest in part of Section 370, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey.

Patricia Burnett to B.W. Burnett, part of Section 181, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey.

Joe B. York and wife, Ethel York, to Nelda Belle Reneau, interest in part of Sections 237 and 238, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

Joe B. York and wife, Ethel York, to Billy Joe York, interest in part of Sections 237 and 238, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Surveys, with exceptions.

Joe B. York and wife, Ethel York, to Ethel Lynn Tubb, interest in part of Sections 237 and 238, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Neil Holder of Scurry County; Jackie Holder of Andrews County; Patsy Williams, Boyce Holder and Royce Holder of Ector County to Betty Jennings of Scurry County, part of Section 483, block 97, H&TC Railway C. Survey, with reservations.

Loyd West and wife, Jodie West, to Howard L. Jones and wife, Dolores Jones, lot 4, block 11, replat in Highlands Addition, with reservations.

Arthur Duff, Jr. to Buford B. Newton and Dorathy Faye Newton, part of Survey 153, block 3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, with exceptions.

Peal Claxton to Esa Trista Robles and wife, Elvira G. Robles, part of the Gann Block in the Wilmeth Addition.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of William V. Sawyer and Deborah Kay Sawyer, order appointing attorney ad litem.

Ex Parte: Sterling Abbie Taylor, Jr., order for occupational drivers license.

In the matter of the marriage of William V. Sawyer and Deborah Kay Sawyer, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Donald Rodman Fisk, Sr. and Rosa L. Fisk, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Helen Marie Goodwin and Lewis V. Goodwin temporary restraining order issued.

John T. Harper Vs. Fred Davis, judgment granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jeanette Sullivan and James Sullivan, divorce granted.

Adult Class Will Resume

Adult Basic Education night classes will resume at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the learning resource center at Western Texas College, Robert Adams, director, has reported.

First semester students and new students are encouraged to attend the first meeting.

Adams also reported that Ruben Martinez, one of the first semester students, had completed his GED program and plans to enroll in WTC for the second term.

Additional information concerning the Adult Basic Education program may be obtained by calling Jerry Baird at 573-8511, or, after 5 p.m., Adams at 573-6450.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads--Call 573-5486.

Doctor Found Dead

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A Port Arthur physician, Dr. Terry Fontenot, was found dead on the floor of his apartment by firemen Friday night after a brief fire there.

Firemen said there were no visible burns on the doctor's body, only a cut on the leg.

An autopsy was ordered to determine cause of death. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads--Call 573-5486.

Will Rogers (1879-1935) demonstrated an ability to rope three separate objects with three lariats at a single throw.

SPECIAL! Two Eggs Served With Bacon or Sausage and Coffee Only $1.25

SPECIAL! Fish - All You Can Eat, Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Coffee or Tea. $1.75

BEACON LODGE
E. Hwy. at Traffic Circle

We're proud to announce the following winners of our Grand Opening Prizes:

1st Prize: Stereo Tape Deck and 3 Tapes, Carol Young, 3507 Kerrville.
2nd Prize: Polaroid Camera, Flashcubes & Film, Louise LeGier, 2403 24th.
3rd Prize: Digital Clack Radio, Wanda McAnelly, Arah Route.
4th Prize: Popcorn Popper and 2-lbs. Popcorn, Doug Webb, 3009 Beaumont.
5th Prize: Coffeemaker and 3-lbs. coffee, Howard Smith, 1000 33rd.

Thanks to the people of Snyder for attending our Grand Opening. We appreciate you business.

Food Basket No. 8
2500 25th St.

WE'RE with DOLLAR DAYS
Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

100 Percent Dacron POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT YARD $1.97
BOYS SWEATERS Your Choice $5.00
Complete Stock PURSES ½ PRICE
Boys Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $3.88 2 FOR $7
FLEE BAGS By Samsonite ½ PRICE
LADIES FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR Your Choice $4.88
Mens Flare Leg JEANS Values to $15.00 ½ PRICE
DAN RIVER MUSLIN SHEETS Twin Size 2 FOR $5 $2.50 Matching Cases Full Size 2 FOR $6.50
Ladies - Teens Knitted CAPS—SCARVES—GLOVES One Group $2.88 One Group $4.88
One Group MEN'S SHIRTS Long Sleeve Values to 9.99 $4.88
TABLECLOTHS ½ PRICE
MEN'S SOCKS Compare at $1.00 Ea. 2 Pair For $1
GIGANTIC TABLE INFANTS WEAR GREATLY REDUCED
ONE GROUP MEN'S HEADWEAR ½ PRICE
SPORTSWEAR LADIES — TEEN DEPARTMENT GREATLY REDUCED
SHOES—SHOES—SHOES Mens Ladies Childrens ½ PRICE
Famous Maker, 100 Per cent Cotton BLUE DENIM, FLARE LEG JEANS $9.88
MEN'S WINTER COATS ⅓ OFF REG. PRICE
One Group KING SIZE PILLOW CASES $2.00 Pair
THROW PILLOWS Reg. 2.88 2 FOR $5
BOY'S JEANS 8-14 Reg. 3.88 3 FOR $9

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Palm-reading regarded as rubbish

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I can hardly see straight. The other night, my husband came home and told me that some woman had read his palm for five dollars and told him that either I was going to die and he was going to marry somebody else, or he and I were going to get divorced because she definitely saw TWO marriages in his palms. How do you like that?

Ever since my husband told me this I've been afraid to go to sleep for fear I might not wake up again. Also I'm afraid of saying something that might not set right with him for fear it will start a fight which may lead to breaking up our marriage.

Man, this thing has really hit me hard. We've always had a pretty good relationship, but not anymore. I need your help.
SCARED

DEAR SCARED: The only thing you can tell by looking at a person's palm is whether it's clean or not. Fortelling the future? No way! It's all a lot of rubbish, so forget it. And tell your husband to forget it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a miscarriage, and while I was in the hospital a neighbor lady sent me a get-well card, and she wrote on it, "Some people have all the luck!" (She has nine kinds and I don't have any.)

I thought that was in very poor taste. Do I have to thank her for the card?
EMPTY ARMS

DEAR EMPTY: Not unless you want to. But when you see her, tell her that as far as you're concerned, your "luck" was bad.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I returned home from shopping and found my 16-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boyfriend in her bedroom. (He has been teaching her to play the guitar.) The door was open and her two brothers were in the living room.

I'm afraid I over-reacted, because I said in front of the boy, "I would rather you didn't have David in your bedroom."

They promptly put away the guitar and went for a walk, but before leaving, she said: "We weren't doing anything wrong, Mother."

I told her she could have her lessons in the basement—that it would look better and she said: "With the boys and their friends running through every few minutes? My bedroom is the only quiet and private place I have."

After thinking it over, I realized that she was right, and as long as they weren't doing anything wrong I shouldn't have said anything.

Abby, how do you feel about a 16-year-old girl entertaining a boy in her bedroom?
OLD FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A girl should not "entertain" her boyfriend in her bedroom—so you aren't wrong there. But she wasn't entertaining him. She was taking a guitar lesson. There's a difference. Privacy is necessary and legitimate under special circumstances. This was one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has started walking to work every morning because he thinks it's healthier than driving. (It's a 20-minute walk.)

Recently, a pretty, dark-haired young girl, who lives across the street, has started to wait for my husband to come out of our front door so she can walk with him. She is new in the city and she doesn't know her way around town very well. My husband assures me that it's the only reason she wants to walk with him.

I know I can trust my husband, but I still don't like the idea of this girl walking to work with him every morning. I think it's time she learned her way around.

Should I play hurt every day as I did the past two weeks, or should I keep quiet for a while and see how things develop?
FEELING HURT

DEAR FEELING: Quit playing "hurt." If you insist on making an issue of it, you may give your husband ideas he never had.

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.

Bill Calls For Charter Convention

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. released copies Saturday of a legislative proposal asking Texans to call a new constitutional convention to start April 5, 1976.

The bill will be introduced in the legislature that convenes this month, he said.

Daniel, who leaves office Jan. 14, was president of the 1974 Constitutional Convention that failed by three votes to submit a new state charter to the people.

He said Sens. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, and Bob Gammage, D-Houston, and several House members would sponsor the bill calling an election on whether Texans want another convention. The election would be held Jan. 27, 1976. Unlike the 1974 convention, made up entirely of legislators, the proposed convention would consist of 72 elected citizen delegates, three from each congressional district. Legislators and other public officials, however, would be eligible to seek election as delegates.

Any new constitution approved by the delegates would be submitted to the voters at the November 1976 general election.

The 1974 convention operated under a requirement that a two-thirds vote was necessary to submit a constitution. No such requirement—sometimes blamed for the convention's failure—is contained in the bill released by Daniel.

"The concept of revising our constitution through a citizens constitutional convention has already won widespread support throughout the state. Gov. (Dolph) Briscoe has indicated his support; Lt. Gov. (Bill) Hobby has spoken in favor of the citizens convention concept on numerous occasions; and Atty. Gen. (John) Hill has said that calling such a convention should have high priority. Both the Democratic and Republican party platforms call for a citizens convention, and the Constitutional Revision Commission has endorsed this approach to revising our state's constitution," Daniel said.

Ford Agrees With Dr. K

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says President Ford agrees with his statement that the United States could in a grave emergency use military force against Middle East oil producers.

"I reflect the views of the President," Kissinger told newsmen Friday, referring to an interview with Business Week in which he said, "I am not saying there's no circumstances where we would not use force."

The secretary told newsmen he cannot foresee any possibility of a situation calling for the use of U.S. military forces in the Middle East oilfields.

Both Kissinger and Ford describe the idea of military intervention as hypothetical.

Referring to the interview, Kissinger said, "What I said was carefully considered. We do not consider the present situation the gravest emergency."

Douglas Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas suffered "a loss of some ability to move" on his left side from his recent stroke but has been showing improvement and an excellent appetite, doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center report.

The 76-year-old Douglas entered the hospital Wednesday after being stricken while vacationing in the Bahamas.

A statement issued Friday at the Supreme Court said Douglas "continues on anti-coagulants and began physical therapy yesterday (Thursday). He is alert, on a full diet and has an excellent appetite."

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn said no medical bulletins were anticipated during the weekend.

Doctors declined to say how long Douglas' recovery may take, but the justice apparently will not be on the bench when the court reconvenes Jan. 13.


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VETOES MILK PRICE HIKE

Ford Inks Trade Reform Bill

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a sweeping trade reform bill and expressed both hope and fear about its impact.

The bill gives Ford authority to reduce tariff and other trade barriers for a new round of trade negotiations this year.

In signing the bill at a White House ceremony Friday, Ford described it as "the most significant trade legislation passed by the Congress since the beginning of the trade agreement program four decades ago."

But Ford took sharp issue with amendments pegging Soviet trade concessions to freer emigration of Soviet Jews and with restrictions on trade concessions to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"I must express my reservations about the wisdom of legislative language that can only be seen as objectionable and discriminatory by other sovereign nations," Ford said.

Ford apparently was responding not only to Soviet criticism of the bill but also to bitter attacks by Venezuela and Ecuador, both OPEC members.

Ford also signed a bill to allow broadcast and newspaper reporting of state lottery results. Congress passed the measure after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned that many state-run lotteries violated federal law prohibiting public reporting of lottery information.

The President vetoed legislation that would have allowed retail milk prices to go up by six cents a half-gallon, calling the bill "highly inflationary to consumers and unnecessary."

The trade bill establishes a long-promised system of generalized tariff preferences for the manufactured products of developing nations but denies participation by OPEC countries.

Congress ignored a State Department recommendation that Venezuela and Ecuador be exempted from the OPEC restriction on the ground that, unlike their Arab counterparts, these countries never have used oil as a political weapon.

The Soviet Union has rejected the bill's linkage of trade benefits to Russian emigration policy, calling the provision interference in its internal affairs.

U.S. officials said after the bill-signing ceremony that they expected discussions between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet officials before any move by Ford to proclaim the Soviet Union eligible for most favored nation trade benefits.

Ford had said he needed the bill to help avert international economic disasters as oil prices rise and food supplies dwindle.

Quake Jolts Central Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A sharp earth tremor jolted central Chile today, rocking buildings, rattling windows and frightening Chileans who live under the constant threat of earthquakes.

Police had no immediate reports of injuries or damages after the tremor struck at a few minutes after noon local time.

The University of Chile's Seismological Institute said the epicenter was in the rural community of La Ligua, about 120 miles northeast of the capital.

Stirling Rites Pending Here

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Mae Stirling, 90, a former Scurry County resident.

Mrs. Stirling was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at 6:40 a.m. Saturday.

Bicycle Stolen

Thieves stole a 10-speed bicycle from the Bill Seale residence, 2806 Thirty-fourth Street, sometime Thursday, according to a City Police report. The bicycle was valued at $120.


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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: David Garcia, 1907 Ave. M; Maria Seanz, Rt. 3, Box 341B; Julia James, Star Rt., Ira; Saide Shifflett, Rt. 2, Box 406.

DISMISSALS: Cleburn Gentry, Carla Moore, John Thomas, Lydia Davidson, Reneau Romero, Homer Jones, Angelita Silva, Ruby Myers, Kathy Shannon, Lizzie Hamilton, Ina Farguson, Clarence Barnett, Corene Lavendar, Jack Willis, Ozzie McClain, Adda Hunton, Teresa Silva.

Housing Woes Hit Rentals

NEW YORK (AP) — The precipitous decline in new home construction has produced lamentation about the inability of most young Americans to purchase single-family homes. But there's more to the problem than that.

Relatively unpublicized is a situation that some housing authorities believe will cause considerable difficulty during 1975: the decline in availability of rental units.

Private housing starts in general are down, but the drop in multiunit projects is far sharper than for single-family homes. Builders of apartment houses have found money hard to get, costly and sometimes encumbered by conditions they choose not to accept.

Moreover, the rising price of fuel and the general increase in upkeep costs has made multiunit developments questionable as investments, at least to a sizable number of would-be landlords.

This fear of the future has also encouraged the construction of condominiums rather than rental units. Rather than making long-term commitments, builders prefer to turn over ownership and headaches to tenants.

In addition, existing rental buildings all over the country are being converted to condominiums as owners seek to escape the uncertainties of future costs.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Minor damage resulted from two motor vehicle mishaps here Friday.

The first one occurred in the 1200 block of the Old Lubbock Highway at 9:52 a.m. Involved were the 1974 Model Dodge pickup of Harold Hampton Yearwood, 3742 Sunset, and the 1974 Model Ford pickup of Lewis Oliver Wesley, Route 2, Box 187, Snyder.

The other one occurred at the Sonic Drive In at 9:18 p.m. Involved were the 1972 Model Dodge of Larry Wayne Clawson, Box 29, Coahoma , and a 1972 Model Toyota driven by Stephanie E. Stephens, 4016 Irving.

State Agency Is Dying

AUSTIN (AP) — Two-thirds of the 38 state employes involved in mobile home inspection and administration will have to be fired at the end of this month if there is no emergency appropriation to save them.

Jackie W. St. Clair, labor and standards commissioner, says the dismissals will be necessary because of a refusal Dec. 19 by the Performance Certification Board to raise the $10 registration fee for mobile homes.

The mobile homes division of St. Clair's department employs 38 persons. Twenty-five of those may lose their jobs because of the lack of money, he said.

All employe salaries are supposed to come from a fund that gets most of its money from registration fees, but St. Clair says he had to take $26,685 from the general revenue fund to make the Dec. 31 payroll.

Both the state auditor's office and the state comptroller's office authorized the salary payment from general revenue, St. Clair says, on condition that the money is paid back from future registration fees. This solution cannot last beyond the Jan. 31 pay checks, he says.

St. Clair has ordered all inspectors grounded to the cities where they have offices to save on travel expenses. This means that any of the estimated 345,000 mobile home residents in the state who live outside 12 cities have no way to call upon the state for inspection of alleged manufacturers' violations of state standards.

Those cities are: Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Amarillo, Edinburg, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Tyler, Wichita Falls and Waco.

St. Clair said the two representatives of the mobile home industry on the board twice voted with a 4-2 majority to reject proposed raises of the registration fee to $25 or to $20.

He identified them as Henry P. Eckstein of Majestic Industries, Inc., of Texarkana, and Maury J. Owen of Melody Mobile Homes of Fort Worth.

Voting with them, St. Clair said, were Weldon W. Henderson, a Houston electrical engineer, and Chairman Chris Chrisner of Austin, who represents insurers of mobile homes.

Voting for the proposed raises were J. W. Barnes, an Austin architect, and Richard M. Townsend, Corpus Christi city manager, St. Clair said.

The board will meet again Jan. 23, but even if it approved a raise in the fee, it could not go into effect for 30 days, he said.

St. Clair said he has been working with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office on a proposed emergency appropriation for the mobile homes division for January, February and March.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—The Oklahoma Sooners were named the No. 1 college football team in America in the final Associated Press Poll of the season. A Snyder boy, Joe Hale (96, third from left on top row), is a member of the team. Joe graduated from Snyder High School in 1971 and was an All-District defensive tackle.

Former Pitt Stars Are Happy

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ernie Stautner won't bludgeon any blockers; John Henry Johnson won't slash free on any draw-plays; and Jack "Goose" McClairen won't make any leaping, one-handed catches.

Yet they and hundreds of other former Pittsburgh Steelers who remember leaner years will play in spirit for team owner Art Rooney in this year's Super Bowl.

"I'm only sorry I wasn't there with him when it happened," said Stautner, now defensive coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Stautner played 15 seasons with Pittsburgh until 1964, and he became All-Pro as a 6-foot, 235-pound defensive tackle who used his thickly bandaged forearms to full advantage.

"I'm just tickled pink that the Steelers have a chance to become world champions," Stautner said by a phone from Texas, where he still chums with former Steeler quarterback Bobby Layne.

Like every Steeler prior to 1971, Stautner never played on a division title winner, but he hopes to go to the Super Bowl.

So does John Henry Johnson, a one-time All-Pro fullback who nows does public relations work in Pittsburgh.

"I'm excited. I'm really happy for this city and happy for Mr. Rooney because they're finally going to win one," said Johnson, who once flailed an opponent with a sideline marker after being rudely knocked out of bounds.

Johnson, Pittsburgh's all-time rushing leader, played on the 1963 Steeler team that was in division title contention until losing to the New York Giants in the last game of the regular season.

"We had a great group of guys, real comradeship," he recalled. "We didn't have the talent this team has now, but we felt we could beat almost anybody."

Jack "Goose" McClairen came to Pittsburgh in 1955 from Florida's Bethune-Cookman College, where he now coaches basketball.

"Art Rooney is just a super person, and he is so deserving," McClairen said from Florida.

"I truly do regret that I am not on that ball club. Pro football was wonderful to me. I really enjoyed playing for Mr. Rooney, and if there was some way possible to do it again I would."

Dozens of other calls, telegrams and letters from former players and coaches have flooded the Steeler office.

Danny Murtaugh, manager of the baseball Pittsburgh Pirates, addressed Rooney's long wait for success.

"Patience is a virtue," Murtaugh wired. "Pulling for you to win the big one."

Tigers Put Down Big Spring 83-67

Big Spring—The Snyder High School basketball teams won three tilts over Big Spring teams here Friday night with the varsity taking an 83-67 decision, the junior varsity scoring a 63-62 triumph, and the sophomores winning, 36-35.

The victory boosted the varsity record to 15-3 for the season, and they were to meet Levelland there Saturday night.

In the varsity game, Snyder took a 14-11 lead after one period and boosted it to 42-24 at halftime. Big Spring actually outscored the Tigers in the second half, holding a 19-18 edge in the third quarter while the fourth period was a 23-23 standoff.

Three Tigers finished in double figures with Larry Johns roping 26 points. Chester Cobb and Welton Cobb each pitched in 14 points. For Big Spring, Zapp netted 21 points, and Beasley contributed 10.

In the junior varsity game, the Steers took a 20-7 margin in the initial period, still led 38-29 at halftime, but Snyder tied it up at 46-46 after three periods and outscored Big Spring in the last quarter.

Earnest Brandon roped 24 points, and Kenny Thompson posted 16 for Snyder while Arencibia, Wilder and Woodard tallied 16, 14 and 10 points respectively, for Big Spring.

Snyder's sophs leaped into a 16-11 lead in the first frame, but Big Spring held Snyder scoreless in the second quarter to take a 19-16 lead. Snyder held a 7-6 advantage in the third quarter and a 13-10 margin in the fourth frame.

Kerry Young and Phil Banks led Snyder with 11 points apiece while Rubio was high point man for Big Spring and the game with 17 points.

SNYDER (83)	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Bobb	4	6	2	14
W. Cobb	6	2	2	14
Johns	10	6	3	26
Carter	1	2	3	4
Alderete	1	2	4	4
Gressett	1	6	2	8
Ragland	2	0	0	4
Perry	4	1	3	9
Brumley	0	0	2	0
Gafford	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	29	25	22	83
BIGSPRING (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beasley	4	2	3	10
Ray	1	1	1	3
Brooks	0	0	1	0
Aldridge	1	0	1	2
Green	4	1	5	9
Winters	1	2	1	4
Stripling	2	3	0	7
Owens	3	2	3	8
Zapp	8	5	5	21
Moore	0	3	4	3
TOTALS	24	19	24	67

Snyder 14 28 18 23–83
B.S. 11 13 19 23–67

SNYDER JV (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	7	2	2	16
Witherspoon	2	3	5	7
Elcke	0	5	4	5
Brandon	10	4	3	24
Arnold	4	0	5	8
Johnson	1	0	1	2
McCommon	0	1	1	1
B. Thompson	0	0	1	0
B. SPRING JV (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilder	4	6	1	14
Hull	0	0	1	0
Zapp	2	0	0	4
Spence	2	5	4	9
Arencibia	5	6	5	16
Harris	3	3	3	9
Woodard	4	2	1	10
TOTALS	20	22	15	62

Snyder JV 7 22 17 17–63
B.S. JV 20 18 8 15–62

SNY SOPHS (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Falls	1	0	1	2
Young	4	3	1	11
K. Johnson	2	4	2	8
Lewis	1	1	3	3
Beard	0	1	1	1
Banks	5	1	1	11
TOTALS	13	10	9	36
B.S. SOPHS (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Daniels	4	0	1	8
Spence	1	0	1	2
Rubio	8	1	1	17
Wheeler	1	0	5	2
Jones	1	1	0	3
Olague	1	0	4	2
McChristian	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	16	3	12	35

Sny Sophs 16 0 7 13–36
B.S. Sophs 11 8 6 10–35

Vikings Used Eagle Defense

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The genesis of the Minnesota Vikings controversial "14-man defense" precedes the team to its Jan. 12 Super Bowl match with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Vikings defense gave up 195 points in its regular 14-game season. Only Los Angeles and Pittsburgh did better.

In the National Football League playoffs, Minnesota's defense held St. Louis to two touchdowns for a 30-14 victory in the opening round and a week later handcuffed the Los Angeles Rams 14-10 in the National Conference title game.

During the Rams game, the Minnesota "front five" sacked James Harris twice in the closing minutes.

Harris said, "Those sacks, they just plain beat us."

Part of the masterminding of the Viking defense comes from another Pennsylvania team — the Philadelphia Eagles of the 1940's

Minnesota, which sometimes shows 14 players in the defensive huddle, has utilized a 5-6 defense with great success in the last month when the opposition is in an obvious passing situation. Actually, it's a 5-2-4 defense devised in the late 1940's by Philadelphia Coach Earl "Greasy" Neale.

"Philadelphia had five down linemen," said Vikings' defensive quarterback coordinator Neill Armstrong, who was a member of the Eagle secondary. "That was the only similarity, however."

Minnesota uses Jim Marshall, Carl Eller, Bob Lurtsema, Doug Sutherland and Alan Page in a five-man front when it expects the opposition will pass.

"Instead of two defensive backs, there were two linebackers," said Armstrong. "The linebackers dropped back into pass coverage."

Armstrong continued, "Our concept is a little different. Our defensive backs have pass coverage and run responsibly."

The Vikings send rookie Randy Poltl and Terry Brown into the lineup with Lurtsema for the linebackers.

A year after Armstrong and Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 14-0 for the pro football championship, the Eagles drafted University of Minnesota end Bud Grant in the first round.

Within three years, Armstrong, Grant and another Viking coach, John Michels, had left Philadelphia for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

So, the publicized "14-man defense" has arrived in Minnesota from Philadelphia with a rather lengthy layover in Canada.

Teaff Top Sr. Coach

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association has added yet another honor to Baylor Coach Grant Teaff's burgeoning trophy room—Senior College Coach of the Year.

Teaff compiled 99 first place votes to seven for Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke, who led his Javelinas to the NAIA small college championship.

Teaff took Baylor to its first Southwest Conference title in 50 years and a historic initial berth in the Cotton Bowl where the Bears were outlasted by Penn State 41-20.

The 41-year-old Teaff came to Baylor three years ago from Angelo State. He was the SWC Coach of the Year in his rookie campaign but the Bears slipped to a 2-9 record in 1973. Baylor was 8-4 in 1974 and the Football Writers Association of American named him their Coach of the Year.

The Baylor turnaround—a six game improvement—was the best in the NCAA since Indiana went 1-8-1 in 1966 to 9-1 in 1967.

Teaff collected 909 points in the balloting to 664 for Steinke.

Gil Bartosh of Texas-El Paso was third with 537 points.

Other nominees in the order in which they received points were Vernon Glass, Lamar University, Jim Wacker, Texas Lutheran, Emory Bellard, Texas A&M, Dave Smith, SMU, and Gene Mayfield, West Texas State.

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets has struck out 200 or more National League hitters seven straight seasons. Last season he fanned 201.

Reverses Decision

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—"I felt I had made the wrong decision so I changed my mind," new Texas Tech football Coach Steve Sloan says in explaining why he decided to leave Vanderbilt to come to West Texas.

Sloan at first rejected an offer by Texas Tech to replace outgoing Coach Jim Carlen last week, but hours later he called Tech athletic director J. T. King and took the school's offer for a four-year contract at a salary of $35,000 a year.

Carlen resigned to become head coach at South Carolina.

Sloan told a news conference Friday that "the first decision (not to take the job) was a mistake on my part. My wife and I hadn't slept for two days trying to decide what to do. We both tried to make a decision that was the thing to do and I said I was staying."

Sloan, 30, said he then "couldn't sleep and I felt I had made the wrong decision."

The 30-year-old former Austin resident explained he then called King "I felt I had done the right thing and I went to sleep."

The new coach said Tech "has a good football team and I will try to carry on the work that Coach King and Coach Carlen have done. My objective is to make Tech as good as Alabama."

Sloan's Commodores tied Tech 6-6 in the Peach Bowl this year.

He said he hoped some of his Vanderbilt assistants would accompany him to Lubbock.

Sloan said he would meet with Tech officials today and then return to Nashville to wind up business there before settling into his Tech office.

Trojans Win MacArthur Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Southern California, which finished the 1974 football season with a 10-1-1 record including an 18-17 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, has been named winner of the MacArthur Bowl for the fourth time.

The award is given annually by the National Football Foundation to the nation's top major college team.

Southern Cal previously won the award in 1962, 1967 and 1972.

Sooners Are 1974 National Champs

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners, who overcame the dispiriting effects of being banned from post-season bowl competition and national television exposure because of a two-year probation for recruiting violations, have been named college football's national champions for 1974.

The Sooners, the only unbeaten and untied major college team in the country, climbed to the top of the college football world in Barry Switzer's second year as head coach and easily outdistanced the rest of the field.

For their 11-0 record, the Sooners received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,162 of a possible 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the final Associated Press major college poll.

Southern California was a distant runnerup to Oklahoma. The Trojans, who edged Ohio State 18-17 in the Rose Bowl, received six first-place votes and 1,050 points. They were followed by Michigan, Ohio State and Alabama. Notre Dame, the 1973 champion, finished sixth, trailed by Penn State, Auburn, Nebraska and Miami, Ohio.

Oklahoma was preseason choice of the AP voters, but dropped to third place after an unimpressive 28-11 opening game triumph over Baylor. The Sooners climbed to second two weeks later, then reclaimed the top spot after Ohio State was knocked from the unbeaten ranks on Nov. 13. Once gaining the top spot, the Sooners never gave it up.

The national championship is Oklahoma's fourth since the AP began its poll in 1936. The others came in 1950, 1955 and 1956. Oklahoma finished third last season and second the two previous years.

The American Football Coaches Association, at its meeting a year ago, adopted a resolution that schools on probation should not be recognized in polls. The position of The Associated Press is that its poll is a rating of relative strength of all teams playing football, and that no team will be ignored.

The Sooners were virtually assured the national championship when Alabama, 11-0 and runner-up in the final regular season poll, was beaten 13-11 by Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night.

The Second Ten consisted of North Carolina State, Michigan State, Maryland, Baylor, Florida, Texas A&M, Mississippi State and Texas, tied for 17th, and Houston and Tennessee.

The final regular-season Top Ten consisted of Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan, Southern Cal, Auburn, Penn State, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Maryland. Only Maryland dropped out, after losing to Tennessee 7-3 in the Liberty Bowl.

The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press post-season poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-54-3-2-1:

1. Oklahoma (51)	11-0-0	1162
2. USC (6)	10-1-1	1050
3. Michigan (2)	10-1-0	788
4. Ohio State	10-2-0	778
5. Alabama	11-1-0	761
6. Notre Dame	10-2-0	675
7. Penn State	10-2-0	567
8. Auburn (1)	10-2-0	555
9. Nebraska	9-3-0	440
10. Miami, O.	10-0-1	231
11. N.C. St.	9-2-1	223
12. Mich. St.	7-3-1	198
13. Maryland	8-4-0	105
14. Baylor	8-4-0	102
15. Florida	8-4-0	91
16. Texas A&M	8-3-0	58
17. Miss. St.	9-3-0	57
tie Texas	8-4-0	57
19. Houston	8-3-1	51
20. Tennessee	7-3-2	46

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Boston College, Brigham Young, California, Clemson, Kentucky, N. Carolina, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Texas Tech, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin.

Crusaders Coach Fired

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Hanna has been fired as coach of the faltering Cleveland Crusaders, and General Manager John Vivian was named to replace him, a spokesman for the World Hockey Association club said today.

Vivian said he felt he couldn't give Hanna more time and take the chance that he wouldn't be able to turn the team around during the seven-game home stand under way.

"We can't afford to wait any longer to get the team back on the track we feel it should be on," Vivian said. "The talent is there, but the team has not reached its potential, and we have too much at stake."

The Crusaders take a 14-18-1 record into tonight's game with the San Diego Mariners, the second game in the home stand, and are in second place in the East Division of the WHA.

Vivian said he told Hanna Friday night that he was asking Hanna to resign. The team was told at mid-morning today.

Vivian joined the Crusaders in May 1973 after six years as hockey coach at Bowling Green State University. He will assume double duty as coach and general manager immediately.

The Crusaders suffered a heavy blow Thursday night in losing WHA All-Star defenseman Paul Shmyr, who suffered a broken collarbone and was expected to be out of action for about eight weeks.

The only Rose Bowl game played outside Pasadena, Calif., took place at Durham, N.C., in 1942. Oregon State trimmed Duke 20-16.

Ottawa Signs Jeff Turcotte

OTTAWA (AP) — Jeff Turcotte, a standout defensive tackle at the University of Colorado for the past three seasons, has signed a three-year contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, it was announced Friday.

Turcotte, who was born and raised in Canada, was expected to be among the top picks in the National Football League draft, scheduled for later this month. But he said, "I just wasn't interested in the NFL.

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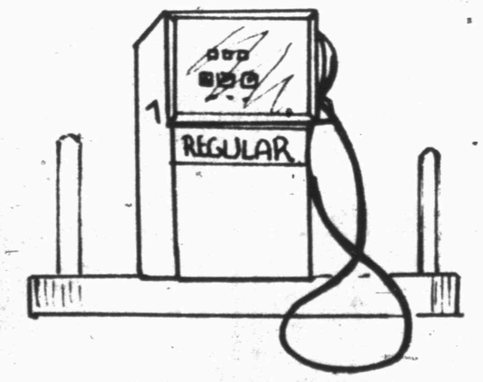
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Sports Budgets Take Beating

Collegiate sports budgets have left the steak age and joined the ham and eggs generation. And if things don't improve fairly quickly, more than one athletic department will be on the bread lines.

That's the indication from an extensive Associated Press survey which has disclosed that collegiate sports—just like every other business in America—is taking lumps from runaway inflation and recession.

It is a problem that has shown no class preference, hitting big school and small alike and forcing athletic directors to turn their pockets inside out for the last penny to send their teams on road trips with clean uniforms and full stomachs.

That is, if the team gets to travel at all. The first step a number of schools have taken is to cut road trips to those within reach of a bus or station wagon. That way, there is no need for a costly stay at a hotel.

If the Bowdoin Polar Bears stay overnight in a city, they are sleeping three to a room instead of two, according to a spokesman for the Brunswick, Maine, school. And "there are a lot more stops at hamburger stands" than fancy restaurants these days.

But the belt-tightening does not stop there—not with the recent congressional action requiring equal opportunity for women. Not with costs rising for everything from school books to sweat socks. Not with people spending their season-ticket money on next week's groceries.

The crisis has shown itself clearly on campuses from Maine to California while college officials grope for answers to what may be unsolvable problems.

In the meantime, some actions have been taken: the dormitory of a host school has replaced the hotel for many visiting clubs, and the cafeteria hot lunch has supplanted the pre-game steak.

Scholarships are dropping like blockers during a kickoff, causing a number of coaches to consider returning to one-platoon football as a money-saver.

Alumni are asked if their checking accounts could stand another withdrawal. The frequency of recruiting trips has been cut, if not dispensed with entirely. New sources of revenue are sought in the promotion of lesser sports that have no history of money production.

Each college contacted had an idea—a tourniquet to stop the flow of red ink. And each admitted, somberly, that their measure was merely stopgap until somebody figured out how to buy things without using money.

Some results were predictible. Smaller schools couldn't understand why the big schools were fussing so about money.

"I have no sympathy for some big schools," said one athletic director who preferred anonymity. "They could make it if they didn't want to spend so much on everything. Oklahoma had sellouts of more than 60,000 fans at about $10 a head this past football season. I think that should give them enough to get by."

Suprisingly, though, the Sooners claimed little financial gain from the sold-out season.

"It cost as much to travel to Lincoln, Neb., this year as it did to go to Los Angeles a year ago," said J.R. Morris, Oklahoma vice president, who said a $400,000 surplus carried into the season was wiped out.

"When you are paying room and board for 300 student athletes," Morris says, "it gets to be a very costly operation."

It's an operation that has led to the proposal that athletes receive financial aid only if they cannot afford to pay their own way.

"If I have the money, I should be able to help as many student athletes as I can," says UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan, who oversees a $3 million yearly budget. "To place a total limitation on scholarships would not be fair to us."

Others reason that a cut in scholarships, from football, for example, would reduce traveling, recruiting, and feeding costs—spurring the controversial suggestion that the one-platoon system, absent since the 1950s, make its return to college ball.

"That's the only rule that would drastically cut expenses," says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

New Mexico athletic director Lavon McDonald explains further: "We have 11 sports. With the exception of football, basketball, baseball and track, we can run the other seven on about $180,000 a year. One-platoon football would save us enough to run all those sports."

But North Carolina AD Homer Rice points out that "one thing to take into consideration is those artificial turfs. If you play a day game and you're playing both ways, it's going to be dangerous as far as heat is concerned. I think you would have more injuries and less exciting football."

And if there's one thing no athletic director wants, it's a dull football team. Most of the colleges responding to the survey said that football was the major revenue-producer of the athletic program.

Kansas State is an example. They've phased out scholarships for all sports except football and basketball.

"The budgets for non-revenue sports have grown and they depend on the success of our football program for survival," says State AD Ernie Barrett. This year, the Wildcats' average attendance dropped 9,000 per game, which Barrett admits was the cause for the loss of scholarships in the other sports.

Further stress has been put on the football program by Title IX of the 1972 Education Act, which provides that "No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Since most colleges receive federal assistance, the men's teams must now share the financial pie with the women's teams—and more than a few athletic directors are upset.

"We're trying to get instant equality for women in something it took men 90 years to get," says Mid-American Conference Director Fred Jacoby. "The women's programs are increasing rapidly and there are no dollars for it."

Others took a harder line on the situation. "It's a lead-pipe cinch women's sports will never be self-supporting," says Louisiana State athletic director Carl Maddox, and that means money will have to come from elsewhere in the program to finance women's sports.

Still, some AD's have other things to worry about until the actual guidelines are mapped out for Title IX expenditures.

"To tell the truth, I don't think anyone really understands what the Title IX program really means," says Larry Albus, the athletic director at St. Louis University.

Homer Rice appears to comprehend it, though. "It would be impossible to bring that about without bankrupting the whole athletic program," he says. "I don't think the people who write the guidelines understand how athletic programs are funded."

Very simply, the programs are funded with money. Some schools have a lot, others don't. Ohio State has an annual athletic budget of $6 million, UCLA $3 million.

But Maine University is receiving less money than it did in 1966 and has been forced to charge students for admission to Black Bears games for the first time in its history. Local merchants have been solicited for ads in the team souvenir program.

Those without money do what they can; those with more cut back on extras—to the dismay of just about everyone.

"In a cutback only the student is hurt," notes Puget Sound athletic director Douglas McArthur. "I think the whole concept that athletics must pay is wrong. Why should they? It's as much a part of the educational program as music, drama, science or English. Do they ask music or science to bring in $100,000 or be cut?"

More often than not, the answer is no, although the discontinuation of football at Vermont University was only a part of a $1.5 million school cutback which left 60 players looking for an education and a place to play football.

Frequently, maybe too frequently, the athlete is caught in the middle of a college's battle with its bill collector. The rainy day money once stashed in the cookie jar has been washed away by an economic flash flood, leaving some schools helplessly submerged and others building makeshift dams before the waters reach their doors.

Finley Plans 'All The Way' Fight

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says he's going "all the way" in his fight to overturn a judge's ruling that a baseball arbitrator was justified in declaring pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent.

"This is not the end of this issue," Finley told newsmen Friday as he left an Alameda County Superior Court hearing after losing another round in his battle to uphold baseball's reserve system.

"I'll go all the way if I have to," he said, apparently referring to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Finley and his attorney, Neil Papiano, had sought a preliminary injunction overturning the Dec. 16 finding by arbitrator Peter Seitz that Hunter, 28, was exempt from the reserve system and free to negotiate with other teams.

Seitz ruled that Finley violated Hunter's contract by withholding half of his $100,000 salary for 1974. Hunter's contract stipulated he be paid $50,000 in salary and $50,000 in nontaxable deferred compensation for both 1974 and 1975.

Hunter, who last season won 25 games and the American League's Cy Young Award, signed last Tuesday with the New York Yankees for a reported $3.75 million five-year package—the most lucrative in sports history.

"I think the award should be confirmed," Judge George W. Phillips told Papiano, "but I'm sure you'll proceed much further."

Papiano, who called Seitz' decision "akin to giving the death penalty for a parking violation," said he would file objections to the judge's ruling by Jan. 7 in preparation for taking the case to the state Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"I'm real delighted," said J. Carlton Cherry, Hunter's chief attorney, in a telephone interview from his Ahoksie, N.C., home. "But we didn't expect the judge to rule any other way."

Judge Phillips ruled that Seitz acted "within his jurisdiction" and said the question of whether he personally agreed with the decision was immaterial. He said Superior Court "has a very limited jurisdiction" and said he was empowered to overturn the ruling only if he concluded that Seitz exceeded his authority or made a "completely irrational" decision.

"I would think you would have to go beyond a Superior Court to settle the question in your mind," the judge added.

That question, Papiano had argued, was whether an arbitrator could legally rule on the subject of baseball's controversial reserve system—which binds a player to one team throughout his career unless he is traded or released.

Papiano said Hunter was involved in a legitimate dispute over the $50,000 and therefore his contract should not have been ruled terminated.

He said that even if Finley breached the contract, Hunter should have been allowed only to renegotiate with the A's for more money.

Pardee Realizes Ambition

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Pardee had his first taste of coaching in 1965 as an assistant at Texas A&M because he had been forced out of pro football and, "I didn't know if I'd be able to play anymore."

That's because Pardee, who became head coach of the Chicago Bears earlier this week, underwent surgery on his right forearm for melanoma—black mole cancer.

The following year, George Allen became coach of the Los Angeles Rams and his first move was to lull Pardee out of "retirement."

"I went back to Los Angeles to play but I knew then that I was going to shoot for a coaching job," the 38-year-old Pardee said Friday in his first press conference as Bears' coach.

When Allen went from Los Angeles to the Washington Redskins, he acquired Pardee in a trade. Two years later, in 1973, Pardee became an assistant coach under Allen.

The next step was the World Football League, and as head coach, Pardee led the Florida Blazers, playing without pay for the last 12 weeks of the season, to within one point of the World Bowl championship.

"Playing for no pay was overemphasized," said Pardee. "Even if the league didn't survive, the players were out to prove they were pros. It was tough on my family—on all our families."

But Pardee's leadership apparently convinced Jim Finks, who in his first major move as general manager of the Bears, fired Abe Gibron and hired Pardee.

"I feel Jack Pardee has all the qualities to be successful," said Finks. "He has stability and the ability to communicate and teach. He also has the ability to cope day to day, week to week and year to year."

Pardee admitted he had no fixed opinions of the Chicago team.

"I don't know the personnel but I know Jim Finks' track record and I know the Halases. I'm here to win. Better sooner than later."

In addition to playing and coaching under Allen, Pardee played under the legendary Bear Bryant at Texas A&M.

"They both taught me to win," said Pardee. "But they had extremely different approaches. I'll do what Jack Pardee wants to do.

"I stress balance. I'll work with the players on defense. But we will stress equally the phases of offense, defense and kicking.

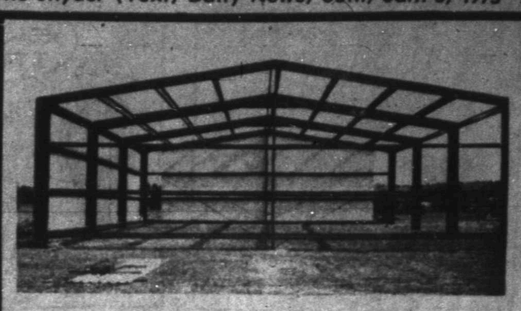
Young Irishman Seeks Records

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Since New Year's Eve, 12-year-old Kelly Kennedy has been holding a basketball.

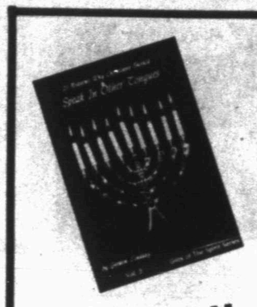
He sits, stands and walks—holding his basketball. And he lies, holding his basketball.

The Springfield youth plans to end his holding pattern at Saturday's Oregon-Providence basketball game in Eugene, where he will present the basketball to University of Oregon player Ron Lee at halftime.

Kelly's mother, Opal, said her son is trying to set two world's records simultaneously—one for holding a basketball the longest, and the other for being the youngest person to do it.

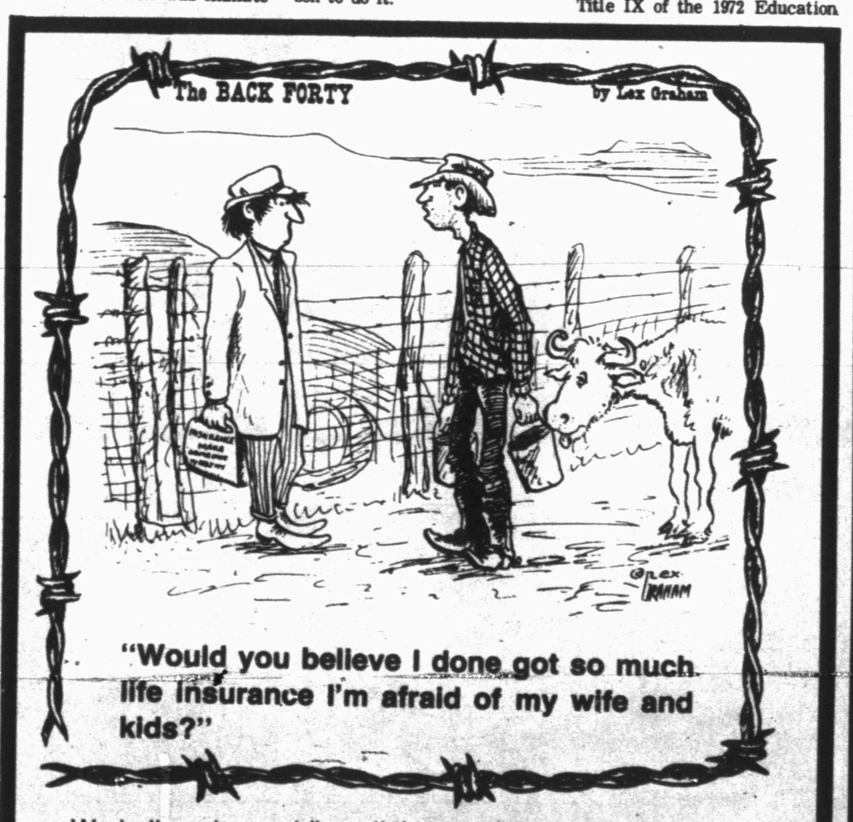


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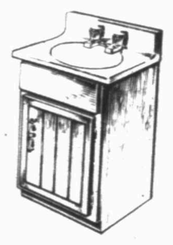
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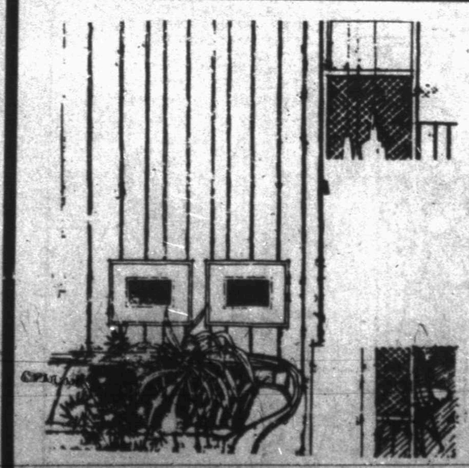


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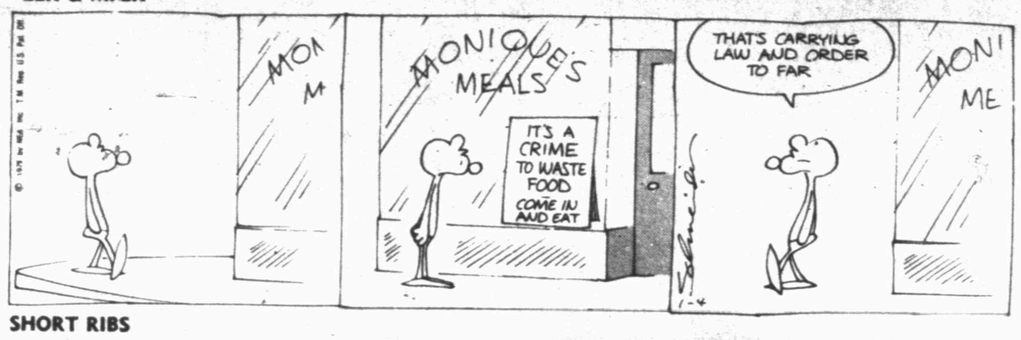
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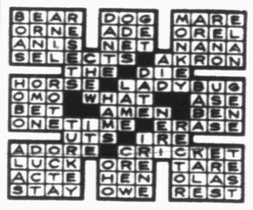


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9 It — admitted with South Dakota
12 Antique car
13 Expunge
14 Pub brew
15 Social insect
16 German river
17 Isaiah (ab.)
18 Saintes (ab.)
20 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
21 Particle
22 Locks of hair
25 Pronoun
27 Anent
28 Thesis
32 Oxidizing enzyme
35 Kevels
36 Slopes
37 Fairy
38 Certain noncom to a GI
39 On time (ab.)
40 Chaldean city
41 Teach
45 European river
48 Small horse
49 Diminutive of David
53 Disfigure
54 Sneered
56 Aegir's wife (myth.)
57 Girl's name
58 Make amends
59 Arab name
60 Legal point
61 Brief bout
62 Couch

DOWN

1 Epochs
2 Gave use temporarily
3 Speck
4 Stitch
5 Goddess of peace
6 Garden spots in deserts
7 Employers
8 Dry (comb form)
9 Remain in readiness
10 Too
11 Line of juncture
19 More peculiar
21 Declared
23 Paused
24 Conger trap
25 Lichen
26 Lass' name
29 Capuchin monkey
30 Aleutian island
31 Belgian stream
33 Auricle
34 Electrical unit
35 Cases (ab.)
42 Join together
43 Venetian navigator
44 Emissary
45 Persian tentmaker
46 Copenhagener
47 Sea eagles (var.)
50 Native of Oman
51 Glen
52 Geraint's wife
54 Aeriform fuel
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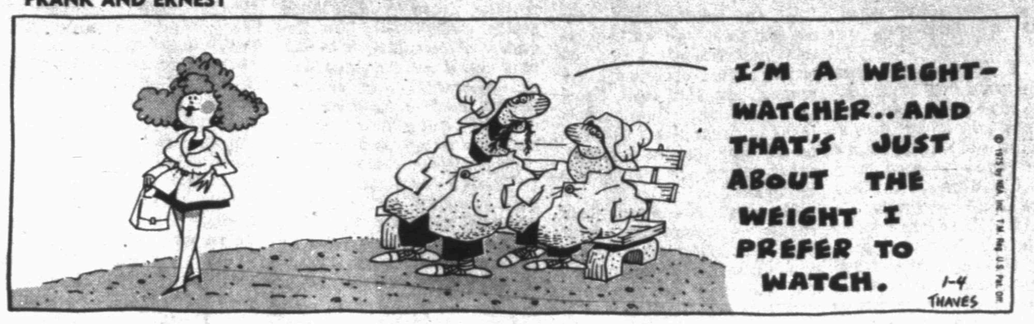
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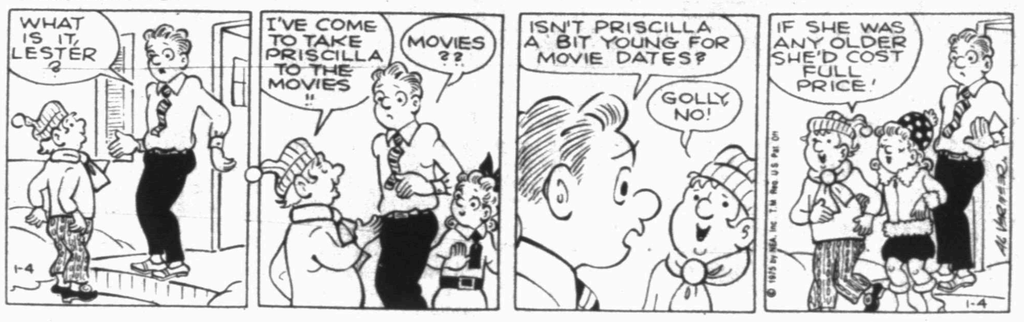
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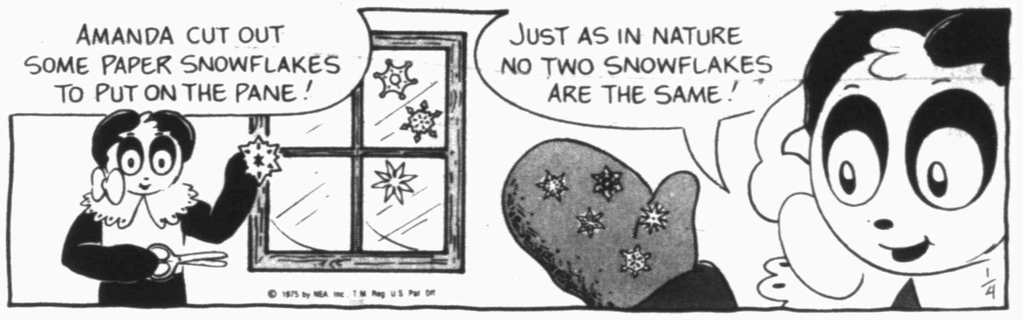
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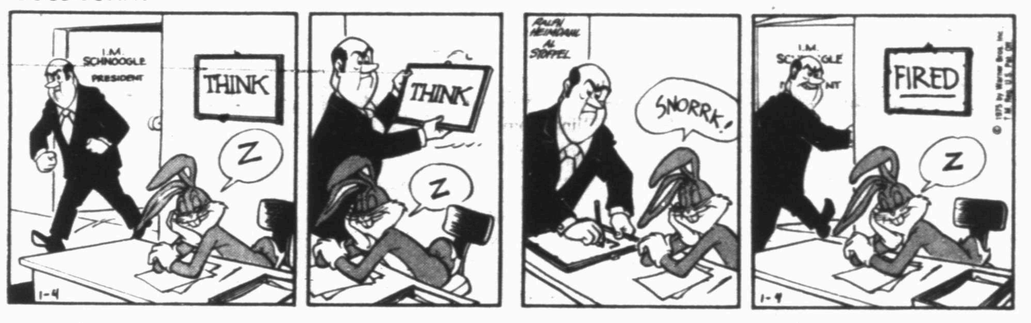
PRISCILLA'S POP



AMANDA PANDA



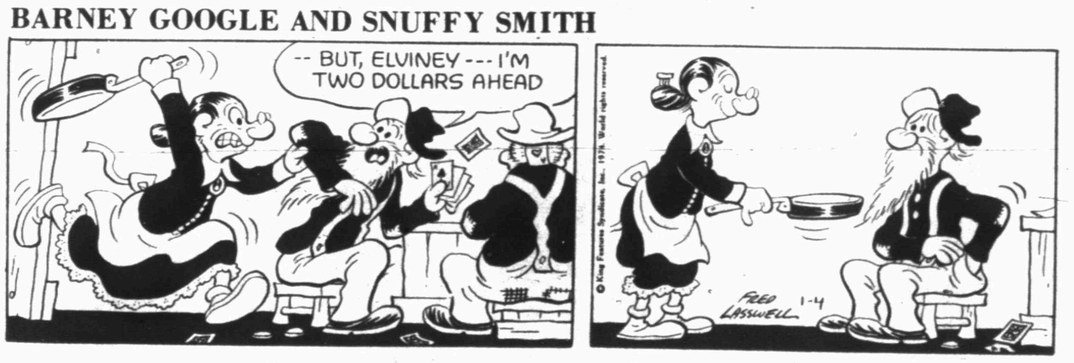
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON





SURPRISE, SURPRISE—When Doug Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, 110 Thirty-fourth Street, met two girls from Minnesota at the national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, he told them if they ever had nothing better to do to drop by and see him in Snyder. He probably never dreamed there would be more to the story. But Patty Jorgensen, 17, of Anoka, Minn., left and Lisa Kress, 18, of Whitebear Lake, Minn., decided it might be nice to spend part of their Christmas holidays in Texas. So, they phoned Doug to tell him they were accepting his invatation and boarded a bus. They left Saturday after a 12-day visit in the Sims home. What was their impression of Texas? They thought some of the trees were "funny looking" (they turned out to be cactus) but enjoyed the "mild weather because Minnesota was having a blizzard while they were here.

Gold In Spotlight But Very Few Were Buying

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans bought and sold gold bullion legally for the first time in 41 years this past week. Anyway, a few of them did.

The gold rush that some had anticipated when the legal ban on private U.S. ownership of gold was lifted Dec. 31 was more like the party to which no one came. Most banks and brokers dealing in gold reported some curiosity, but very little buying.

"It's just like the first two days of gold buying," a spokesman for New York's Republic National said of Friday's sales. "We've had very slight response."

The remark typified the lack of response to gold sales that marked all three trading days this past week. By week's end, some were predicting the American gold market wouldn't pick up noticeably for months if at all.

On the nation's commodity markets, by contrast, gold contracts for current and future delivery attracted heavy volume. But most of it was selling by professionals apparently alarmed by weak retail gold sales. Futures prices took heavy losses.

From the opening trade Tuesday to the close Friday, 96.45 troy ounce bullion contracts for current delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade slid from $194 an ounce to $173. Similar steep losses occurred for January contracts at the other major commodity markets.

Retail prices at banks and brokers varied, as markups and sales taxes differed from place to place. But at Republic National, the handful of customers who bought one-ounce ingots for $216 on Tuesday could have bought the same bullion for about $20 less on Friday.

James E. Sinclair, gold analyst for the Wall Street firm Vilas & Hickey, said he wasn't surprised at the absence of gold fever in the first week of legal ownership. He noted that bullion prices in Europe on the eve of legal American trading had reached such heights — nearly $200 an ounce — that "the atmosphere encouraged selling gold, but not buying."

Berry's World



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"Are you up to another one of your crazy get-rich-quick schemes, again?"

Council Favors Salary Hike For Wise

DALLAS (AP) — The $50 per meeting which the mayor and city council members of Dallas receive "is a joke," one city councilman says.

A majority of the council said Friday that the Mayor Wes Wise's salary should be increased.

Wise's 1966 Volkswagen was auctioned Thursday by the sheriff's office to help defray a $30,000 debt the mayor and a business partner incurred while trying to start an import firm.

A Dallas bar owner paid $700 for the car, then gave it to Wise.

Most council members, while favoring a salary increase, noted voters would have to approve a change in the city charter. Voters turned down in 1973 a proposal to give the mayor $15,000 annually.

Eight of the eleven council members were contacted Friday. Six said they favored the salary increase.

Wise and the other 10 council members in this city of about 850,000 residents each get $50 per meeting and Wise makes a reported $22,000 annually from an outside job.

Mayor Pro Tem George Allen said voters do not understand the amount of time required to serve on the council.

"The $50 a week is a joke," he said. "The present policy puts the power in the hands of the wealthy, who don't necessarily have a toe-hold on all the brains."

Councilwoman Adlene Harrison said, "If elected officials are going to be asked by the public to give fulltime service, then they should be paid for it."

Petition To Intervene Turned Down

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that a group seeking to intervene in a redistricting case cannot do so.

The petition to intervene had earlier been turned down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The issue began when the Texas Legislature adopted a reapportionment plan which a special three-judge district court found unconstitutional. That court ordered the adoption of an alternative plan, but the U.S. Supreme Court said a second alternative should have been chosen.

At that point, Thelma Washington and others attempted to intervene in the suit, alleging a dilution of the black vote in one district. But the district court ruled the attempt was untimely, and she appealed to the Supreme Court and the 5th Circuit simultaneously.

"Having no jurisdiction over the subject matter of these appeals, we dismiss," the 5th Circuit said Friday in its written opinion.



Dr. Lamb

He's too aggressive

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I hope you can help me with my problem. We have been married 30 years, and we are still having a problem with our sex life.

My husband has always been very aggressive, which I've always resented. I feel like I'm a thing to be used when needed and not a human being with feelings. I thought when a man reached 50 his sex drive would slow down, but not my husband. He can enjoy relations every other night if I would encourage him. I have talked myself out, trying to explain how I feel but it's useless.

My husband says when two people love each other the wife should be able to respond anytime her mate needs her. His idea of love is sex.

My idea of love is to be able to be together and have a closeness that doesn't mean going to bed all the time. If I don't give in we have a fuss. He gets mad and says I don't care for him. I feel like my nerves will just explode and I'll have to be sent away.

If there is something wrong with me I'd like to know and get help if possible. I don't enjoy being on the defensive all the time. I dread nighttime coming. I know it will be either give, and I dread it, or a fuss.

To explain in a few words, I want my rights. Or, don't women have any? I don't go along with women's lib completely, but I do think a wife should be considered when it comes to her own body. I don't believe God intended for man to abuse a woman but to treat her with tenderness and kindness. This approach would certainly get more results than he-man tactics. Some women may like aggressive men but not all of them I'm sure.

DEAR READER—In such situations it is neither the husband's nor the wife's fault. Both are responsible for the interaction that has occurred. You probably do share in the problem, and you both do need professional help to improve your marriage.

You might ask yourself why your husband is not more tender, more loving and considerate of you. If your fundamental relationship is not good you can't expect it to be good in the bedroom. A woman who nags her husband or in other ways diminishes him all day shouldn't expect to be loved after such a performance. You need to examine your total behavior to see if this applies to you. If so, see if you can do something about it that will make him want to think of you as a loved object in the total context rather than just a sexual object.

You may have had an overrepressive back ground and never learned to enjoy sex. That sometimes happens, and it takes extra effort to overcome it. I wonder about his because of your remark that your husband would enjoy sex every other night if you encouraged him. That is not an excessive demand. How he goes about it is another matter.

Your husband needs to think about how to make you want to have sex. Your letter suggests that all your married life you have not really been interested in sex. He certainly has contributed to your feeling if your description is accurate. In short you may have brought a problem to the marriage and he was unable to court you into blossoming into a real partner.

Many women prefer more gentle lovers who are willing and able to express tenderness to the woman. To encourage a man to be tender and expose his gentle side, a woman must make him secure in the relationship. Some men are afraid that they will be hurt emotionally by a woman if they allow themselves to be that emotionally involved.

You have good reason to feel that you should have something to say about your own body. You should, though, want to share each other, meaning you should feel free to enjoy your husband and want him, and you should also want to have relations with him.

Men are sometimes reluctant to accept professional help in working out a marriage problem, particularly when it involves sex, but you have a lot at stake. Your husband may well be fortunate enough to enjoy sex into his 70s and 80s. Just because a man gets older doesn't mean he loses interest in sex. You shouldn't either. So, I would encourage both of you to seek professional counseling. Perhaps you can learn to add a new dimension to your enjoyment and mutual support of each other that may never have been adequately developed. You can look at it this way, you may still have the most pleasant years of your relationship before you both if you can solve your interaction with each other, which includes your interaction in sexual matters.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have been married 37 years. For the past six months every time we have sex my husband has a sneezing fit. He sneezes eight to 15 times as soon as he is finished. It is so hard and loud that I think he is going to burst a blood vessel. It frightens me. He will be 60 years old soon. What do you think it means and what should he do?

DEAR READER—It sounds to me like an allergy. I doubt it has anything at all to do with sex. He may inhale more of whatever he is allergic to during the act and in that location. Multiple sneezing episodes with any degree of regularity usually means irritation, commonly from an allergy. I think you should let your doctor have him checked for a possible allergy.

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 impotence, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Impotence" booklet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

To Be Retried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland, whose conviction on a charge of accepting an illegal gratuity was overturned on appeal, will be retried May 19.

Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart set the date Friday after the government announced it intended to pursue the case.

Brewster was convicted in 1972 of accepting $14,500 from Cyrus T. Anderson, then a lobbyist for the Spiegel Inc. mail order firm, in exchange for his vote on postal-rate legislation. He drew a sentence of six years in prison and a $30,000 fine.

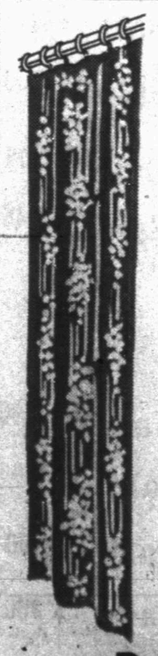
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BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE ...GET A PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS VALUE FOR ONLY 1¢
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DOUBLE KNIT — One Group, 60 Inches Wide, Mach. Wash, Assorted Patterns. Reg. 4.98 Yd. $3.98 YD.
DOUBLE KNIT — One Group, 60 Inches Wide, Mach. Wash, Assorted Patterns. Reg. 5.98 Yd. $4.44 YD.
PERMA-PRESS BLENDS — One Table, 45" Wide, Mach. Wash. Assorted Patterns & Colors Values to 1.98 50¢ YD.
ALL FAKE FUR — SAVE ½ PRICE — 60" Wide
DOUBLE KNIT — One Group, Mach. Wash. Tumble Dry, 60" Wide Reg. 3.98 $2.98 YD.
ALL VEL-PANNE — SAVE ½ PRICE — 54" Wide - Assorted Solids & Colors
PANTY HOSE — "Today's Girl" Reg. 99c Current Stock 77¢ PR.
NON-ROLL ELASTIC — ¾" Wide 3 YDS $1.00
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POLYESTER THREAD — White and Black, 250 Yds. 4 FOR $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON — McCall Patterns ½ Price With Coupon — Monday Only
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Whitfield's Fabric Center
West Side of Square


January Clearannce
SALE OF DRAPERIES
Materials in Stock
Remnants
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JANUARY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S FALL

SPORTS COATS

By Farah and McGregor

Reg. $75.00 .....Sale $39.95
Reg. $65.00 .....Sale $39.95
Reg. $59.95 .....Sale $34.95
Reg. $55.00 .....Sale $29.95
Reg. $42.50 .....Sale $27.50

MENS SUITS AND COORDINATES By McGregor

Reg. $95.00 .....Sale $59.95
Reg. $105.00 .....Sale $69.95
Reg. $100.00 .....Sale $65.00
Reg. $85.00 .....Sale $49.95
Reg. $102.50 .....Sale $65.00

LARGE GROUP OF MENS DRESS

SLACKS

BY FARAH & LEVI, HAGGAR
SIZES 30 TO 44
ALL WASHABLE

Reg. $13.00 .....Sale $6.49
Reg. $14.00 .....Sale $6.99
Reg. $16.00 .....Sale $7.99
Reg. $17.00 .....Sale $8.49
Reg. $18.00 .....Sale $8.99
Reg. $20.00 .....Sale $9.99

50 PIECE SETS OF STAINLESS

Reg. $65.00 .....Sale $32.95
Reg. $59.95 .....Sale $29.95

FIELDCREST LUSTRE TOWELS

Bath Towel
Reg. $6.25 .....Sale $3.69
Handtowel
Reg. $3.40 .....Sale $2.19
Wash Cloth
Reg. $1.45 .....Sale 89c

NO REFUNDS

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES

COATS

SHORT & LONG
8 TO 18

Reg. $59.95 .....Sale $29.95
Reg. $55.00 .....Sale $27.50
Reg. $49.95 .....Sale $24.95
Reg. $45.00 .....Sale $22.50
Reg. $39.95 .....Sale $19.95
Reg. $34.95 .....Sale $17.49
Reg. $29.95 .....Sale $14.95

LADIES QUILTED

ROBES

SMALL–MED. – LARGE

Reg. $35.00 .....Sale $17.49
Reg. $24.95 .....Sale $12.49
Reg. $22.95 .....Sale $11.49
Reg. $19.95 .....Sale $9.99
Reg. $17.95 .....Sale $8.99

NEW SHIPMENT

BED PILLOWS

POLYESTER FILLED–ZIP-OFF COVERS

Full Size
Reg. $10.95 Sale 2 for $10.95
Queen Size
Reg. $12.95 Sale 2 for $12.95
King Size
Reg. $14.95 Sale 2 for $14.95

BATES BEDSPREADS

Full Size
Reg. $55.00 .....Sale $27.50
Reg. $35.00 .....Sale $17.50
Cut Velvet
Reg. $125.00 .....Sale $69.95
Queen Size
Reg. $70.00 .....Sale $35.00
Reg. $50.00 .....Sale $25.00
King Size
Reg. $75.00 .....Sale $37.50
Reg. $55.00 .....Sale $25.00

MANY ITEMS ON SALE NOT LISTED

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL
COORDINATES BY CORINTH ST
SIZES 6-16

SLACKS

Reg. $29.95 .....Sale $14.95
Reg. $24.95 .....Sale $12.49
Reg. $22.95 .....Sale $11.49
Reg. $22.00 .....Sale $11.00

BLAZERS

Reg. $47.00 .....Sale $23.50
Reg. $39.95 .....Sale $19.95

SHIRT JACS

Reg. $42.00 .....Sale $21.00
Reg. $39.95 .....Sale $19.95

VESTS

Reg. $35.00 .....Sale $17.50
Reg. $32.00 .....Sale $16.00
Reg. $27.00 .....Sale $13.50

BLOUSES

Reg. $24.95 .....Sale $12.49
Reg. $22.95 .....Sale $11.49
Reg. $19.95 .....Sale $9.99

SKIRTS

Reg. $24.95 .....Sale $12.50

ENTIRE STOCK OF

COORDINATES

BY THERMO-JAC 5-13

SLACKS

Reg. $27.00 .....Sale $13.50
Reg. $22.00 .....Sale $11.00

SHIRT-JACS

Reg. $39.95 .....Sale $19.95
Reg. $37.00 .....Sale $18.50

BLOUSES

Reg. $14.00 .....Sale $7.00
Reg. $13.00 .....Sale $6.50

SWEATERS

Reg. $15.00 .....Sale $7.50
Reg. $8.50 VEST .....Sale $4.25

SKIRTS

Reg. $19.95 .....Sale $9.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF
FALL COORDINATES BY

JACK WINTER BLAZERS

Reg. $48.00 .....Sale $24.00
Reg. $47.00 .....Sale $23.50
Reg. $44.00 .....Sale $22.00
Reg. $42.00 .....Sale $21.00
Reg. $39.95 .....Sale $19.95
Reg. $39.00 .....Sale $19.50
Reg. $38.00 .....Sale $19.00
Reg. $36.00 .....Sale $18.00
Reg. $29.95 .....Sale $14.95

SHIRT JACS

Reg. $44.00 .....Sale $22.00
Reg. $36.00 .....Sale $18.00
Reg. $35.00 .....Sale $17.50
Reg. $33.00 .....Sale $16.50
Reg. $29.95 .....Sale $14.95
Reg. $28.00 .....Sale $14.00

SLACKS

Reg. $32.00 .....Sale $16.00
Reg. $27.00 .....Sale $13.50
Reg. $26.00 .....Sale $13.00
Reg. $25.00 .....Sale $12.50
Reg. $22.00 .....Sale $11.00
Reg. $20.00 .....Sale $10.00
Reg. $19.95 .....Sale $10.00

VESTS

Reg. $25.00 .....Sale $12.50
Reg. $22.00 .....Sale $11.00
Reg. $20.00 .....Sale $10.00
Reg. $19.95 .....Sale $10.00
Reg. $18.00 .....Sale $9.00

BLOUSES

Reg. $20.00 .....Sale $10.00
Reg. $18.00 .....Sale $9.00
Reg. $17.00 .....Sale $8.50
Reg. $16.00 .....Sale $8.00
Reg. $10.95 .....Sale $5.49

SKIRTS

Reg. $34.00 Long . .Sale $15.00
Reg. $22.00 .....Sale $11.00
Reg. $16.00 .....Sale $8.00
Reg. $14.00 .....Sale $7.00

NO EXCHANGES

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, JANUARY 5, 1975



DISTRICT DIRECTORS—Directors currently serving on the board of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District are, from left seated, Burl Belew, Vice Chairman Walter Stirl and Secretary-treasurer Carl Williams, and standing, Leroy Key, left, and Chairman W.L. Wilson Jr. The district has been in continuous operation since 1941.

Conservation District Active Here Since '41

Farmers and ranchers in the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were very active in the planning and application of soil and water conservation practices during the past year.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District was organized by a vote of the landowners in 1941. Since that time more than 1,175 owners and operators have become cooperators with the district, developing conservation plans and applying conservation practices on more than 960,000 acres of the 1,166,000 acres of land in the district.

The 5-member board of directors direct operations of the district and are concerned with all aspects of the environment in addition to the planning and application of conservation practices on the farms, ranches and other land in Scurry and Borden Counties.

The board of directors include W.L. Wilson, Jr., Big Spring, chairman; Walter Stiri, Loraine, vice chairman; Carl Williams, Hermleigh, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Key, Snyder; and Burl Belew, Fluvanna.

Soil Conservation personnel assisting the district, headquartered in the Snyder Field Office, are Erwin Pavlik, district conservationist; Dick Herndon, soil conservation technician, James Crownover, soil conservationist, Richard Hagelstein, range conservationist, and Leon Sterling, soil conservation technician (WAE). Thomas Hall, soil conservation technician (WAE), R.D. Lewis, soil conservationist also provided assistance during part of the year.

Gloria Sauceda, a senior at Snyder High School provides part-time assistance to the District and the Soil Conservation Service Field Office through the West Central Texas Council of Governments Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Other technical specialists headquartered at Big Spring and Lubbock provide part time assistance to the local Field Office personnel assisting the district.

Regular board of directors meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. These meetings are held in the Soil Conservation Service Field Office, located in the Agricultural Building at 3223 Avenue T in Snyder.

Walter Stiri of Loraine was re-elected as director for Zone I for a period of 5 years, his term expiring in 1979. It is the District's policy that no person in the district regardless of race, creed or national origin be excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of or subject to discrimination under any activity receiving assistance from the district or the Soil Conservation Service.

William R. McMullan, vocational agriculture teacher at Snyder high school was nominated by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District for a conservation teaching citation from the Texas Advisory Committee on Conservation Education for his conservation education work. This citation was awarded and presentation was made by a member of the Committee on Conservation Education at the Snyder Independent School District Board meeting on Dec. 10.

Wanda Hudgins, fifth grade teacher at West Elementary School in Snyder, was presented a Conservation Scholarship by the District. Miss Hudgins participated in an environmental conservation workshop at Abilene Christian College the past summer to broaden her knowledge in the environmental conservation field. The District plans to make scholarships available to other teachers in the District.

Elton Beck who operates approximately 2,000 acres of farm and ranch land in the northern part of Scurry County and Ray Herring, who operates a 870 acre farm and livestock operation near Fluvanna in Borden and Scurry Counties, were honored at the luncheon following the annual Agri-Business tour of Scurry County. Beck received a plaque designating him as the outstanding conservation rancher of the Upper Colorado SWCD for 1974. Herring received a plaque designating him as the outstanding conservation farmer of the Upper Colorado SWCD for 1974.

Conservation Programs were presented to schools and Civic Clubs during the year. A weekly radio program is presented each Saturday morning over Radio Station KSNY - Snyder.

During the year, the district approved conservation programs for four new cooperators. Assistance was provided to eleven producers in the revision of their conservation plans. During the year Great Plains Conservation Program applications were approved on five units and new Great Plains Conservation Program contracts were approved on eight units. During the year the Field Office personnel provided 792 services to 242 individual landusers. Of these 123 applied one or more conservation practices on the land.

The District purpose is to provide technical assistance on conservation problems through the Snyder Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service. This includes everyone whether you are a landowner, businessman, homemaker, teacher, outdoorsman, etc.

The District is an active member of the South Plains and West Texas Associations of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. By working together mutual problems can be easier solved.

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District is one of the sponsors of the Big County Resource Conservation and Development Area. Directors have worked actively in the activities of the RC&D Area. Director Walter Stiri is the district's representative to the Big County RC&D Area. It is the hope of the directors that this area will soon be set up an an RC&D Project.

A flood control application under PL-566 was developed and submitted to the State SWCD Board. The State SWCD Board determined the application feasible. It is anticipated that a public hearing to determine planning priority will be held in 1975. During the past year there personnel of the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, performed many functions in addition to the assistance provided district cooperators in the planning and application of conservation practices on their farms and ranches. The Snyder Field Office completed Soil Conservation Service responsibility on 168 - ECM, REAP and RECP referrals received from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Contributions from Snyder Daily News, KSNY Radio, Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Snlyder Independent School District, County officials and others have made it possible for the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District to complete a very successful year, officials of the district said.

VA Benefits Here Over Half Million

Benefit payments totalling $518,812 were made to veterans in Scurry County, the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission has advised Elmer L. Taylor, Scurry County Veterans Service Officer.

"I would like to pass on to you my personal appreciation, and that of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, for the fine job you have done for the veterans of your county," said Charles L. Morris, executive director of the commission.

Actually, veterans here received more than that reflected in the commission's report, but the figures represent the amount of benefit payments reported and computed through the office in Austin, it was noted.

"We have been able to observe the services you render, and going even further than rendering these needed services, your efforts in obtaining maximum benefits for veterans, their widows and orphans, have materially added to the economy of the county," Morris said.

"It is quite evident that the need for the Veterans County Service Office becomes increasingly greater as the number of veterans and their families begin to reach an overwhelming figure, and it is also evident that requests for services and assistance will increase proportionately."

Ford Inks Lottery Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal obstacles to the public reporting of state lottery results have been removed by a bill signed into law by President Ford.

The bill signed Friday and effective immediately permits radio and television stations in lottery states to broadcast lottery information and advertisements. Also, stations in adjacent states which have their own lottery can broadcast information on a neighboring state's lottery.

Newspapers published in lottery states may now publish lottery information in editions mailed to subscribers. However, they are still prohibited from carrying information on another state's lottery in mail editions.

Congress passed the measure Dec. 20 after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned that many state-run lotteries violated federal law prohibiting broadcast of lottery information. The law also barred the mailing of newspapers containing lottery information.

Thirteen states conduct lotteries: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Twenty-five states have authorized lotteries conducted by someone other than the state: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and Wiscousin.

Three Arrested In Abduction

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Three persons remained jailed under $20,000 bond each today after being charged with the abduction of a Cleburne service station owner and his daughter.

Joyce Brewer, 41, and her son, Don Basham, 25, both of Arlington, and G.D. Goforth, 36, of Oklahoma City, Okla., were charged with aggravated robbery and kidnaping before Peace Justice George Raymer of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Brewer and Basham were arrested Thursday in Arlington and transferred to the Hill County jail here. Goforth was arrested and jailed Friday in Oklahoma City.

Texas Ranger James Wright of Waco said D.L. Lynn was called to a point on Texas 174 south of Cleburne about 2 a.m. Sunday in the belief that two men had car trouble.

When he and his 11-year-old daughter arrived, two men there pulled guns. One drove Lynn on a dirt road while the other man followed with Lynn's daughter in Lynn's vehicle.

Wright said the two men threatened to kill Lynn and his daughter unless Lynn gave them money. The Ranger said that Lynn and his daughter were allowed to leave unharmed after giving up $2,800.

San Antonio Stations Sold

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Radio stations KCOR-AM and KQXT-FM of San Antonio have been purchased by Tichenor Media System, McHenry Tichenor, chairman of the board, said Friday.

Tichenor said the stations were purchased from Key Broadcast Management Inc. for $2.4 million. The sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Tichenor Media System, headquartered here, also owns and operates KGBT-TV, KGBT radio, KELT-FM and Musico Inc., all of Harlingen; KUNO, Corpus Christi; Waco, KHOO-FM and Service Music Co., all of Waco; KIFN, Phoenix, Ariz., and WGMA, Hollywood, Fla.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Rogers Inc.

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MRS. DANNIE SCOTT MORGAN

Baer, Morgan Rites Held In Arlington

Nancy Ann Baer and Dannie Scott Morgan were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. on January 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington. Dr. Jack Payne of the church officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Baer of Houston. The groom is the son of Mrs. Eloise Morgan of Snyder and the late L.P. Morgan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bridal satin gown fashioned with a high neck and sheer bishop sleeves. The bodice and sheer yoke were accented with appliques of pearled alencon lace. Lace motifs sprinkled with pearls were scattered over the A-line skirt and chapel length train. An elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a beaded juliet cap.

She carried a cascade of red roses intermingled with stephanotis and smilax.

Vicki Thomas of Odessa served as Maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Mike Baer of Arlington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Stowers and Mrs. Miriam Hemmeline of Portland. They wore formal gowns of blue velvet with pearl braided trim accenting the empire waistline. They carried red roses cascading from white fur muffs.

Jeff Stewart of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen included Ronny Maddux of Snyder, Mike Baer of Arlington, Eddie Rhodes of Odessa. Ushers were Nick Mallouf, and Mike Sheid, both of Arlington.

The couple was married before an arch of greenery flanked by a spiral candelabrum. Mrs. John Franklin of Arlington accompanied Mrs. Jon Smithson of Waco as she sang "The Lord's Prayer", and "Thats All".

The reception was held at the Fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table included a white tiered cake and crystal service. The houseparty included Mrs. Buddy Fry, Mrs. Henry Long, Rosemary Murphy, Mrs. Nick Mallouf, Mrs. Jeff Stewart and Lisa Shaw.

Following the week long wedding trip to Red River, N.M. the couple will reside at 1500 W. Lovers Lane in Arlington.

The bride is a junior at U.T.A. majoring in P.E. The groom is a senior pre-pharmacy major at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Ft. Worth, Dallas, Houston, Snyder and Dublin.



PLANS REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason of Ira, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Jimmy W. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gray of Lake Thomas. A February 14 wedding is planned to be held in the Ira Church of Christ.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There's a new color among the three vegetable winners in the 1975 All-America winners, a yellow-fleshed hybrid watermelon named Yellow Baby, from China. The other two are Broccoli Premium Crop and Cauliflower Snow Crown.

All-America also announced at the same time three new flower winners, all bronze medal recipients: a dahlia mixture with bronze foliage named Redskin; a hybrid, giant-flowered, heat resistant blue pansy titled Imperial Blue, and a hybrid, dwarf-flowered, fragrant red carnation designated Juliet.

We were lucky enough to get a few test seeds of some of the newcomers that were judged superior by a team of experts at many trial gardens in every climatic area of the United States. We found Yellow Baby crisp and sweeter than any of the small "ice box" red watermelon varieties we had tried. Those that escaped the rabbits were quite productive and ripened early. They generally are ready for eating 70-75 days from seed sowing and they have fewer seeds. Yellow Baby won a bronze medal.

Silver medal winners were Broccoli Premium Crop and Cauliflower Snow Crown.

Snow Crown is a vigorous hybrid that produces well-rounded white heads weighing up to two pounds. They are of Snowball type but a week earlier, good eating raw, canned, cooked or frozen. Heads measure up to eight inches. This cauliflower is reported more uniform and easier to grow than standard Snowball varieties.

Broccoli Premium Crop produces fine, tight bud clusters in solid blue-green heads in 58 days from setting out plants. Heads are carried well above the leaves with no side shoots. In most of this country broccoli can be grown as a spring or fall crop since it prefers a cool growing season.

Dahlia Redskin also won the All Britain Trials and Fleuroselect (European seed trials). The bronze foliage gives it decorative value and highlights the blooms, which range from red, pink, lavender, rose, yellow and orange to white. The flowers measure three inches across and grow on dwarf plants. They are early flowering, have good weather tolerance and disease resistance. They bloom from midsummer to fall.

The seed may be sown directly into the garden when frost danger ends.

Pansy Imperial Blue, the judges noted, succeeded in growing not only in its desirable cool climate but in heat and humidity. It reportedly has a long blooming period. The flowers are large, clear blue with a yellow eye. Plants grow eight inches tall and spread 12 inches in a neat compact mass on stiff stems. It is handsome in a massed bed. This hybrid blooms early and may be treated as an annual.

Hybrid Carnation Juliet has a delightful fragrance. The flowers are about two inches across and double. The plants grow up to 12 inches tall with a 14-inch spread. The flowers are scarlet and the foliage silvery. While carnations generally are considered biennials, Juliet should be grown as an annual. For early blooms, sow Juliet indoors eight weeks ahead of planting outside in full sun.



MRS. JIMMY DON NEFF

Couple Says Vows In Plainview Ceremony

Sherri Dee Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Hart of El Paso became the bride of Jimmy Don Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neff of McAdoo, at 7:30 p.m. on January 4 in the Boswell Heights Baptist Church of Plainview.

Maid of honor was Becky Braden of Ropesville. Best man was Wendell Neff, brother of the groom, of Spur. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ushers were Allen Neff and Jimmy Harvey.

The bride's gown was of peau de soie and silk organza trimmed with Venise lace. Her full length veil was edged with the same lace. The Maid of honor wore a full length dress of pink floral knit.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1522 Dallas in Plainview. Mr. Neff is Minister of Music at Boswell Heights Baptist Church and is a student at Wayland Baptist College. The bride is employed by J.C. Penney Co. and is a student at Wayland Baptist College.

Quotable Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It's very strange to hear people talk about him because he is so idealized. Ninety-nine point nine per cent of the people I've talked to about him have said only good things. It's as if he was a superhuman person." Actress Taryn Power, 21, talking about her father, Tyrone, who died when she was 5.

"Is it not a new form of arrogance for affluent nations to regard the poorer nations as an improvident species whose numbers are a threat to their own standard of living?" Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, attacking rich nations for their view of developing countries, in New Delhi.

"I've felt like a liberated woman all my life." Gladys Clappison, 82, working on her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of five.

"We've picked up a lot during the campaign, too. I was a lot shyer. Now I think any of us could meet people, stand in receiving lines." Marianne Carey, 18-year-old daughter of Gov. Hugh Carey of New York.

"Usually I have some kind of trouble — they won't give me a reservation or won't let me board the plane. But Sunday was the first time I've ever been put off a plane." Polio victim Judy Heumann, forced to disembark from a Washington-bound National Airlines jet in New York because she had been traveling unaccompanied and did not have a medical certificate.

Suit Dismissed

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A breach of contract suit against Mrs. Wayne Osmond, the former Miss Utah 1974, has been dismissed after an out-of-court settlement, according to a court clerk.

Jean Johnson, clerk to Utah Second District Judge Thornley K. Swan, said Thursday the suit filed by the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant, Inc. asked Mrs. Osmond to return $1,055.

The suit said the money was used for scholarships, music lessons and wardrobe items used by Mrs. Osmond before her marriage to the member of the singing Osmond brothers, while she still held the Miss Utah title.

The clerk said the legal action was settled out of court after the pageant received a check from the Osmonds for $855.

The suit was filed five days after the couple's marriage Dec. 13.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Don Bussey of Graham announces the marriage of her daughter, Cheryl Anne Prophet, to Jackie Dell Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Windell L. Barrett of Snyder. The wedding was held in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etheredge on December 21 with family and close friends attending.

The bride is a senior in Graham High School. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and is presently serving with Military Police in the United States Marine Corp at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Children's Portraits To Be Exhibited

Martha Ann Woman's Club announces an exhibit of children's portraits by Helen Hatter. They will be on display through January in the club's auditorium.

Mrs. Hatter is married to Travis Hatter, her staunchest critic, who provides avid encouragement. Mr. Hatter is an associate of E.D. Walton Construction Company.

The Hatter's children, Mary Joyce, age 9, and Wade, age 4, are Helen's favorite subjects.

Helen, a native Snyderite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joyce and the granddaughter of Mrs. Wade Winston. She is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended North Texas State University and Durham Business College in Tucson, Arizona. Helen's formal training as an artist includes one summer of instruction from Liz Bell in 1962 and the past two years from LaVerta Lovell, both of Snyder.

Helen's keen observation of the face gives her the ability to capture a likeness quickly. She works in pencil, sanguine Conte chalk on paper, and also oil over a pastel ground. In addition to the portraits of the Hatter's own children will be several other Snyderite youths.

It is with much excitement that the Martha Ann Woman's Club presents Helen in this exhibit as she has a bright future in the field of portraits. Her works may be viewed anytime during the club hours or January 12 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at a coffee given by the club's board of directors in her honor.

1975
Best wishes for health and happiness in the new year.
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Toddler Coats	⅓ off	Group Boys Cut & Sewn Shirts	½ off
Toddler Dresses	40% off	Group Long Sleeve Knit Shirts	25% off

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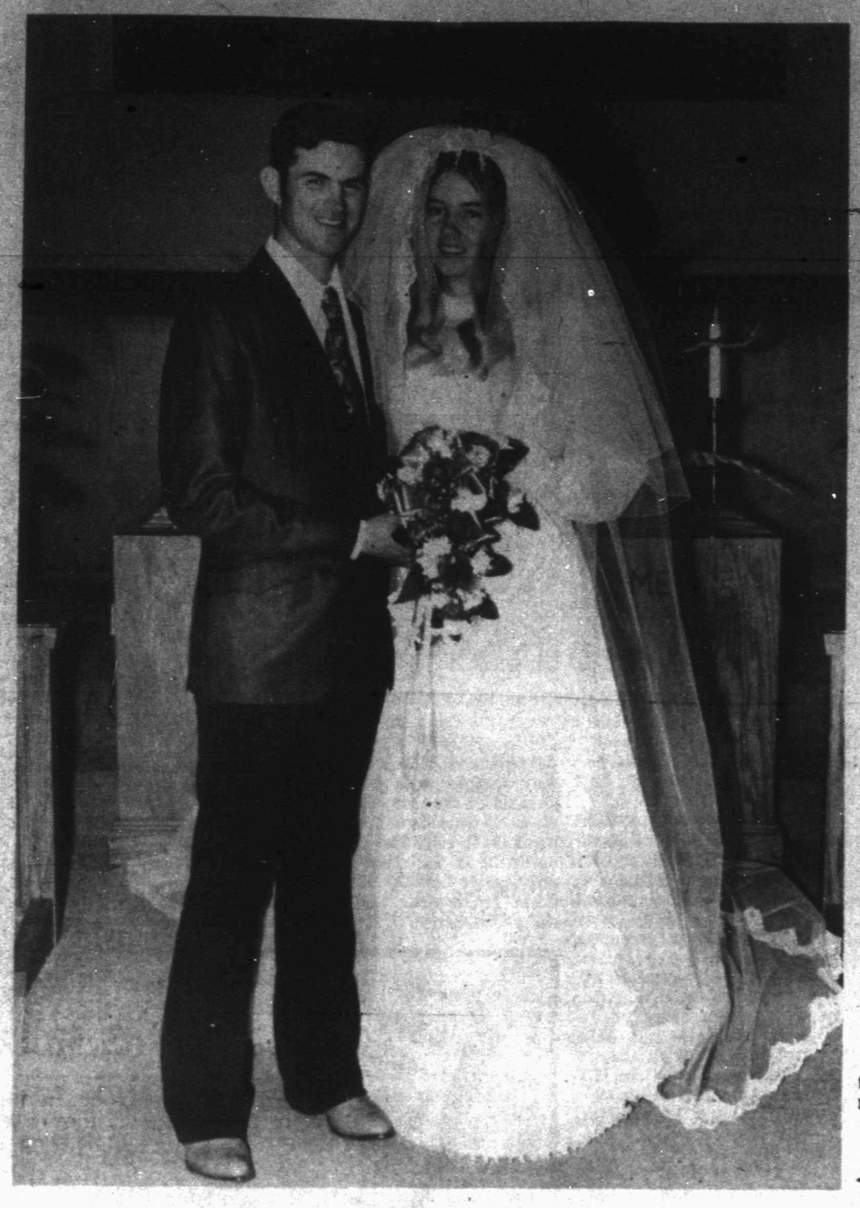
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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY WAYNE SMITH

(Photo by Craft)

Miss Earle Becomes Bride Of Jimmy Smith

Nita Lou Earle became the bride of Jimmy Wayne Smith at 2:30 p.m. on December 21 in the Trinity United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Terry officiating at the double ring ceremony. The guests and the couple joined together in reciting "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy K. Earle, 3507 Fortieth St. in Snyder; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. (Smitty) Smith of Iraan.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza over pearl satin. The bodice of the gown was fashioned with a high collar and long full sleeves with wide cuffs trimmed with double rows of lace centered with tiny daisies. The bodice had an inset of cathedral lace with double rows of knife pleated ruffles framing the inset and coming to a V at the waist. The sevengore skirt fell into a long chapel train trimmed in four rows of hand sewn knife pleated ruffles and lace centered with daisies at the hemline. Hand blown glass and pearl flowerettes held a full chapel train, with lace border and blusher veil. The gown was designed by the bride and her mother and made by her mother.

She carried a bouquet of eleven tropicana roses, feathered carnations and baby's breath on top of a Bible with white streamers.

The wedding setting was a large basket of apricot and white gladioli at the altar. Marking each side of the altar were matching baskets of gladioli; in front of these were Christmas greenery and poinsettias with lighted votive candles. At one side was a Christmas tree decorated in all white with tiny lights.

Janet Russell was Maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kirby Corbell of Ozona and Mrs. Tim Fuston of Dallas. Their gowns were of royal blue velvet of empire fashion with large Bertha collars of ecru lace and short puffed sleeves edged in ecru lace. They each carried bouquets of apricot glamellias and baby's breath with apricot streamers.

Best man was Kenneth Smith, brother of the groom, of San Angelo. Jim Harkey, brother-in-law of the groom, of Monahans and Bill Bush of Brady were groomsmen. Ushers were Jimmy Stribling of Snyder and Tim Fuston of Dallas.

For something old, the bride carried a Bible under her bridal bouquet, belonging to the groom's grandmother; something borrowed was her chapel veil; something blue was her garter. In her shoes, she wore pennies minted in the years of their births.

Linda Rehm of Abilene presented the organ music, consisting of "Moonlight Sonata", "Twelfth of Never," as Kenneth Smith sang. Also performed were "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding March" and recessional.

The bride's mother wore a lightweight wool coat dress of pearl white, accented with blue and wore a cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother wore a double knit lime green dress topped with a sleeveless coat and also a cymbidium orchid.

The reception was held in Fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with an ecru imported cloth with wide insets and edged with handmade Maderia lace and embroidery. It was centered with white carnations, mums and tropicana roses, topped by a crystal heirloom candelabrum holding three apricot lighted tapers. The five-tier wedding cake was separated with dainty cherub fountains holding tiny rose buds and green leaves. The cake was topped with a bride and groom under a cascade of flowers. Appointments of crystal and silver were used. Serving at the bride's table was Carolyn Russell and Trissa Bailey.

The groom's table was covered in a hand embroidered natural linen cloth. It was centered with an arrangement of bronze and gold mums. Chocolate cake made in the design of a horseshoe and decorated in apricot roses with the couple's name and coffee was served from appointments of gold and crystal. Debbie Smith of Odessa, the groom's sister, served. Candy Watts of Iraan registered the guests. Piano music was provided by Wendy Monroney. Others in the houseparty consisted of Mrs. Ray Peveler, Mrs. Tom Machen and Mrs. Roy Bailey.

For a short wedding trip to Midland and Kerrville, the bride chose a three-piece peach knit suit with chocolate brown blouse and chocolate brown accessories.

The bride is a 1971 honor graduate of Snyder High School and attended Angelo State University and was Rodeo club secretary.

The groom is a 1969 honor graduate of Iraan High School, attended A&M was a member of the corp and Christian Fellowship. He also attended Sul Ross and was a rodeo club member. He is employed with a construction company in Big Spring where the couple will live.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Earle home, hosted by the groom's parents.

Out of town guests were from Iraan, Monahans, Hobbs, N.M.; Midland, Odessa, Loraine, Abilene, San Angelo and Brady.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have purchased an unfinished table made of fir. I intend to finish it. What kind of filler should I use before putting on the stain?

A. — None. Fir is fine-grained and does not require a filler.

Q. — Is it better to stain a piece of furniture that I have made and then varnish it or start out by using a varnish-stain and letting it go at that?

A. — Using a varnish-stain is usually cheaper than using a stain and a varnish separately. It also helps to get the job done quickly. But if you are looking for a quality result, separate applications of stain and varnish are greatly preferred.

Q. — What is liquid sandpaper? I saw some instructions about using it, but never heard of it and I can't find it in the dictionary.

A. — It's a liquid preparation used to cut down the gloss on a surface and thus permit the application of a final coat. If, for instance, you wanted to paint kitchen cabinets that had some varnish gloss still remaining on them, you'd have to dull the surface to permit the paint to hold properly. You could do this with sandpaper, steel wool or a liquid sandpaper.

Q. — I know that lacquer should not be used over varnish, but can varnish be used over shellac?

A. — In nearly all cases, shellac is an excellent base for varnish. But if it's polyurethane varnish, it should not be used over shellac or any other finish, for that matter. Why not follow a policy I have used for years? Never buy any finishing material you haven't used before without FIRST reading the instructions, which will advise you if there are any prohibitions.

Q. — While in a woodworking shop the other day, I saw one of the workers take two new pieces of sandpaper and rub them together. It wasn't until later that I wondered why. Can you tell me?

A. — Some types of sandpaper tend to have oversize bits of grits that might cause scratches. Wiping the two papers together removes them. Some workers merely sand a scrap piece of wood a few times before using the paper on the regular project.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743).

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
January 6th - 10th

MONDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: All Wish to be Learned, but no one is Willing to Pay the Price.
Poor Boy Steak w-Cream Gravy
Fresh Apple Slice
Tossed Garden Salad w-Celery Seed Dressing
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Jokes are the Cayenne of Conversation and the Salt of Life
Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage & Green Pepper Slaw
Fresh Orange Wedge
Italian Bread w-Garlic
Chocolate Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: No Excellent Soul is Exempt from a Mixture of Madness
Kitchen Made Corndogs w-Condiments
Mustard & Catsup
Potato Salad
Seasoned Spinach
Cherry Jello w-Fruit & Topping
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Impossible is a word Only to be Found in the Dictionary of Fools
Golden Fish Portions w-Condiments
Catsup & Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Celery Stuffed w-Peanut Butter & Nuts
Plantation Apple Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Life is the Childhood of Our Immortality
Tigerburgers w-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickle
Mexipinto Beans
Banana Pudding w-Vanilla Wafers
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL
January 6th - 10th

MONDAY

Tigerburger w-Condiments, Catsup, Mustard & Salad Dressing
Golden French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onion & Pickle
Pinto Beans
Plantation Cherry Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Italian Spaghetti w-Ground Beef
Parmesan Cheese
Cabbage & Green Pepper Slaw
Orange Half
Italian Garlic Bread
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Steak Sandwich on Toasted Bun
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Salad Dressing
Potato Chips
Green Beans
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY

Manager's Choice

FRIDAY

Mexican Plate (includes the following)
One Tamale
One Beef Taco
Grated Cheese
Mexipinto Beans
Tossed Garden Salad
Buttered Mini Cornbread Square
Ice Cream Cup
Milk

Author Speaks Out On Family Life

By SANDRA GITTENS

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional family is breaking down, and for good reasons, says noted novelist Rona Jaffe.

Author of the best selling novel, "The Best of Everything," Miss Jaffee has now published her eighth book, "Family Secrets." All in a period of 14 years ... "which is not bad," she said as she perched on a couch in her Manhattan apartment.

"The actual writing was not long. It was a book that I wanted to do for the last 14 years, but I wasn't ready because I didn't have the right perspective to write about all the relationships and all the different people. I was also too young and too involved in my own interpretations of things. Now seemed like the right time because I felt I had the compassion and the understanding to look at people from all sides," she says.

Smiling broadly over the fact that this, her "latest," is also being considered for a movie, Miss Jaffe goes right to the point when expressing her views on the modern family in America.

"What I wanted to do was to write about the American family and I wanted to show why the family is falling apart, or at least falling into the situation that it has, which is different from what it used to be," she says, explaining why "Family Secrets" includes four generations and spans over 70 years.

"This is the firt time I have written on a subject which spans a great deal of time. It has the present, but I wanted to show why certain characters developed in a particular way. And I wanted to start with the founding father."

The idea, she said, was to show how an adventurous young man came to America and because of his "wanderlust" became rich and successful.

"I thought it interesting that all these pioneers who had such a need to find new frontiers later proceeded to settle down and squelch their children. To think they were doing the best by them by forcing them in the mold of 'You will go into my business,' or 'You will go to this college and study what I want you to study,' and 'You will marry whom I want you to marry.' What they forgot is that if they hadn't been mavericks, we would all still be living in poverty back where they came from," she says.

Miss Jaffe, who is decidedly single, beams when she speaks about "today."

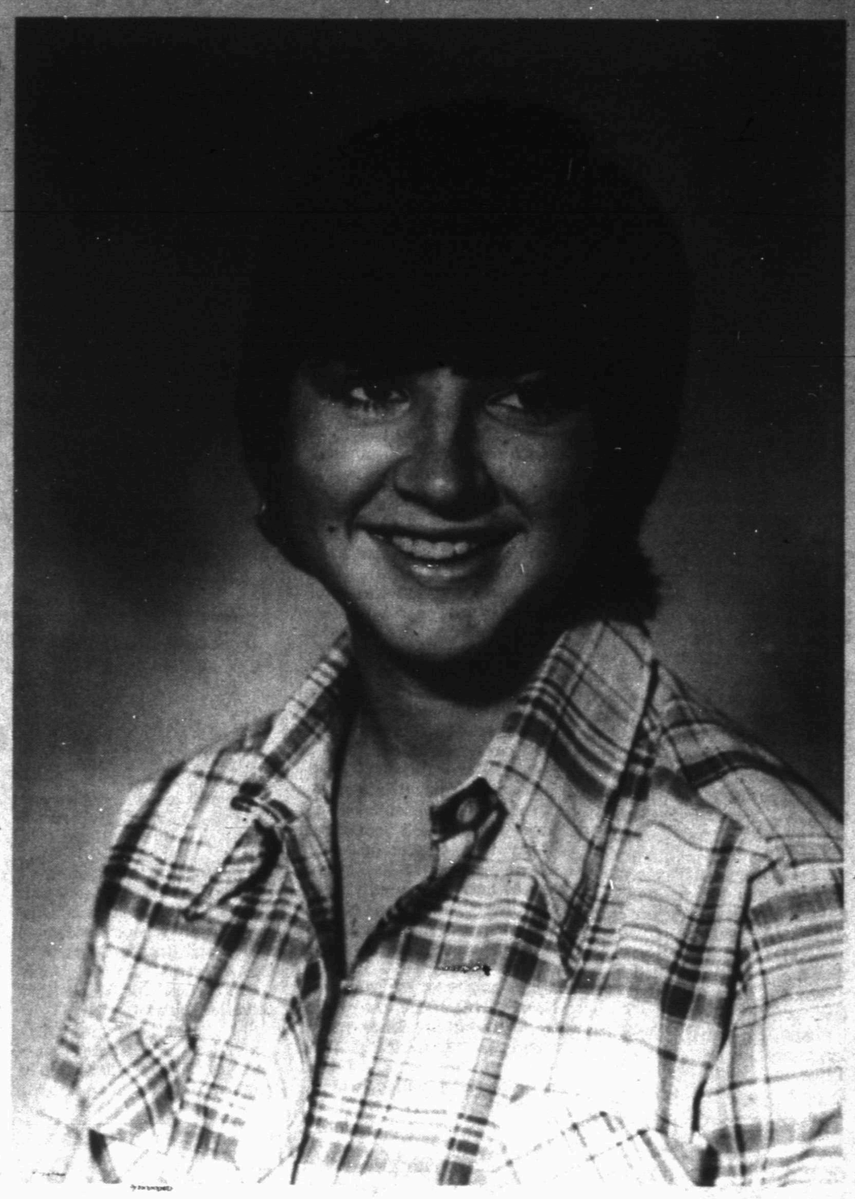
"I think women's lib is terrific," she declares.

"In the old days, and I don't mean the 1900s, I mean in the '50s when I got out of college and everybody was trying to get a husband, I used to sit around with my girlfriends and we used to talk about all the guys we knew. About what rats they were because they wouldn't marry us, or call us or whatever it was. We never used our minds to discuss the important interesting things that we knew. We could have had such an interesting time. And today that's all changed," she said.

Comparing the '50s to today, Miss Jaffe feels channels are opening up for women in a positive way. She no longer sees women having to give up their "dreams" when they get married, nor men having to give up their goals in order to support a wife and children.

Miss Jaffe picked March 1902 to begin her book by going through old New York Times editions on microfilm in the library. Finding that there had been a heavy rain storm during that time, she thought it a good opening for her novel.

"I found the project exciting because I'm interested in the past and the changes in social attitudes this country is going through. I feel we should use our older people more for remembering history as it was really lived," she says. "Right now, I'm old enough to be a part of history. When someone says 'Pearl Harbor,' I can say 'I remember that,' which is nice because it brings back memories and it all comes alive for you again when you remember."



MRS. JACKIE D. BARRETT

Turkey Has Less Fat Than Steak

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Ock Lum, a University of Chicago clinical nutritionist, suggests that Americans eat turkey or chicken all year long, not just at holidays.

Turkey has less fat than steak — if you peel off the turkey skin — and it's cheaper, says Mrs. Lum, who is associated with the graduate program in clinical nutrition of the university's Pritzker School of Medicine.

So-called "top" grades of steak are heavily larded with fat. That's what makes them so tender, says Mrs. Lum.

Chicken — also without the skin — is a good steak substitute, too.

Among steaks, porterhouse and T-bone are the most loaded with fat. If you are addicted to steaks, she suggests flank steak — but be sure to remove the fat on the edge of it.

Solar Energy For New Museum

RICHMOND (AP) — The proposed new Science Museum of Virginia has been designed to make use of solar energy for heating and cooling, and when completed it will be the world's largest public building to utilize this energy source, according to Dr. Paul H. Knappenberger Jr., the museum's director.

The 55,000-square-foot facility on a 45-acre site here will include a major planetarium with a tilted dome design, a multilevel exhibit area, a totally operational weather station and activity centers for astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics, meteorology and physics.

Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

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

A Board Meeting of the Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held at noon at Carlos Little Mexico Restaurant. All members urged to attend.

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Stanfield School Cafetria.

Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. C.W. Key is hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Josie Kruse is hostess.

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. Travis Rhoades.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. J.D. Scott is hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the Snyder Savings and Loan Community room.

Palette Club meets on W. 37th St.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. John Blum.

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Bobbie Hargrove, 2412 Towle Park Rd.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Clyde Hall is hostess.

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Squares meet at 8 p.m. for a dance at the National Guard Armory. Sleepy Browning is caller.

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Minimum Wage Hike Effective

Over 1½- million domestic service workers became entitled to a $2 per hour minimum wage and firefighters and law enforcement employes came under overtime pay provisions of the 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, as of Jan. 1.

Workers who had been on the minimum wage of $1.90 per hour now are on a minimum of $2 per hour, while those who were at the maximum of $2 already are now at the minimum of $2.10 per hour. Those at $2.10 will advance next year to a minimum of $2.30, which will be the ultimate minimum for all. Those going to the $2 minimum this year will move up to $2.20 per hour next year and to the $2.30 on Jan. 1, 1977.

Because of the special nature of the work of firemen and policemen, overtime provisions are based on the concept of a work period of 28 consecutive days and 240 hours maximum (instead of the standard 7-day, 40-hour week) before overtime is paid, according to Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

Brennan said overtime for fireman and policemen at 1½ times the employe's regular rate of pay may be based on a work period as short as seven days and 60 hours maximum before overtime is paid, or any number of days up to 28 in the same ratio as 240 hours is to 28 days.

Betty Southard Murphy, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration, said that the 240-hours, 28 consecutive days ration will be adjusted on Jan. 1, 1976, to 232 hours in 28 days, and on Jan. 1, 1977 to 216 hours in 28 days.

The minimum wage for household workers applies to those who receive at least $50 per calendar quarter from one employer or who work a total of more than eight hours a week for one or more employers. Exempt from coverage are persons employed as casual baby sitters or as home companions to the disabled or elderly. Overtime pay at the rate of time-and-a-half is required for employes working more than 40 hours a week for one employers. However, live-in workers are exempt from overtime coverage.

Harlingen Eyes TIA Petition

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Harlingen officials are to meet Monday to discuss Texas International Airlines' request to halt service to this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Mayor Bob Youker said Harlingen is prepared to hire a lawyer and fight the petition Texas International filed Thursday with the federal Civil Aeronautics Board. In the petition, Texas International seeks to suspend service to Harlingen if the Texas Aeronautics Commission allows Southwest Airlines to serve the city.

Jim O'Donnell of Texas International said the petition was filed to protect the airline from expected losses here.

Youker said it was possible that the petition was filed in an attempt to keep Southwest Airlines out.

When Southwest Airlines, an intrastate carrier, asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission for permission to serve Harlingen, city officials, including former Mayor Ralph Thompson, supported the request. The request was opposed by Texas International and the cities of McAllen and Corpus Christi.

Thompson said Friday he does not regret supporting Southwest Airlines.

"In my opinion, it's just a last-ditch effort to change the decision," Thompson said.

"Texas International has no justification to abandon Harlingen."

"We went after Southwest to get more airline service for Harlingen and not to hurt Texas International," he said.

Noting that Texas International mentions Southwest Airlines in their request to drop service at Harlingen, Thompson said "if they can't face competition, they should get out."

Libya Lifts Ban On Oil Imports To US

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya has quietly removed its ban on oil exports to the United States to help offset a drastic drop in its foreign sales, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

In addition, Libya and two other major Mediterranean oil producers, Irao and Algeria, have slightly lowered their prices to meet competition from the Persian Gulf, the Survey said.

The authoritative oil journal said the Libyan decision was not announced publicly, but international oil companies dealing with Libya have been informed they are free to resume shipments to the United States and "related destinations."

After most Arab oil states lifted their embargo against the United States last March, Libya continued its ban on American shipments.

"The continuing ban on shipments to the U.S. had been a major factor, in addition to the price, in depressing the volume of Libya's oil exports, since the light low-sulphur Libyan crude is ideally suited to the requirements of U.S. refineries," the survey reported.

It said Libya's production fell to a low point of 960,000 barrels a day in November compared with 1.88 million barrels a day for the first half of 1974 and a high of 2.1 million barrels a day in 1973.

The journal said Libya, Iraq and Algeria had decided to lower their prices by 30 to 50 cents a barrel effective Jan. 1 because drastically reduced freight rates from the Persian Gulf had left their oil "definitely overpriced."

The woodchuck eats "to give him strength to dig holes," said a farmer, "then digs holes to give him an appetite."


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DENNIS THE MENACE



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Reminder Issued On Essay Contest

A reminder to enter this year's Texas Conservation Awards Program essay contest is being given to all school students in Scurry and Borden Counties by the directors of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

The theme of this year's competition is "Conservation — The Key To The Future." The length of the essay may be up to 300 words. Entry deadline is Jan. 15. and the judging will be done by local judges.

The top four local winners will be honored by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District this spring and presented cash awards and certificates. In addition first, second, third and fourth place certificates will be given in the following catagories: Elementary, junior high and high school over the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

The essay of the district's winner will be sumbitted to the state competition for which the top award is $200 and a trophy. Three trophies will be awarded to the top three winners in the 51 county North Texas Region I at a banquet next May.

The entries may be mailed to the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, P.O. Drawer O, Snyder, or they may be delivered to the Snyder, Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, located in the Agriculture Building at 3423 Avenue T in Snyder.

Gutierrez Invited To Visit Cuba

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Raza Unida Party founder Angel Gutierrez has been extended an invitation to visit Cuba along with La Raza members from eight states.

Gutierrez said Friday he received a telegram through Mexico City last month.

The Mexican-American party leader said he would like to investigate Cuba's housing, agricultural and educational programs since, he said, Cuba has eliminated "all illiteracy."

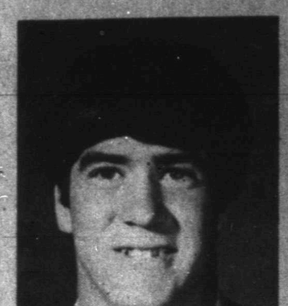
SHS Journalists Win Honors At Convention

Snyder High School journalists recently amassed both individual and publication honors at the Texas High School Press Association Convention in Denton.

The 1973-'74 school newspaper, the Tiger's Tale, was awarded the All-Texas With Special Honorable Mention Award. The 16 issues of the publication were in competition with other AAA publications from the entire state. Editors of that volume of the Tiger's Tale were Max Underwood and Debbie Fields, 1974 SHS graduates.

Max is a freshman at Howard Payne University majoring in education and Debbie is a freshman law enforcement major at South Plains Junior College. Max's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood, and Debbie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fields.

The 1974 yearbook, the Tiger's Lair, won an All-Texas Honor Award. It, too, was competing with all other AAA Texas schools. Editing this book was Paul Williams, also a 1974 SHS graduate. Paul is a freshman journalism major at Western Texas College. He serves as assistant editor of the WTC yearbook, feature editor of the campus newspaper, and president of the Texas Junior College Journalism Association. Parents of Paul are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williams.


DAVID MAYES


BILLY MURRAY

Individuals receiving acclaim at the convention were David Mayes and Billy Murray. SHS seniors, David was named fifth in the state in the sports column category while Billy won honorable mention in the feature writing division.

David is sports editor of this year's Tiger's Tale. In addition, he serves as president of the Student Council and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was a member of the 1974 district-winning football team. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mayes.

Billy is co-editor of the Tiger's Tale as well as being president of the National Honor Society and a member of the tennis team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray.

David and Billy's writings were judged with other individual entries from the entire state. No class distinctions were made in the individual contests.

Advisor of the Tiger's Tale and Tiger's Lair is Miss Empress McFarland, SHS journalism teacher.

Walking Forest Takes A Stroll

NIS, Yugoslavia (AP) — The stage setting for the show "The Walking Forest" justified its name.

Unknown thieves stole the truck in which the setting had been loaded as the theater of this industrial city was preparing to leave for a guest performance

Trio Arrested After Shootout

DALLAS (AP) — Three men were arrested Friday night after a shootout with a policeman. Two of those arrested were wounded.

The wounded were reported in serious condition.

A police spokesman said the shooting occurred after patrolman Jack L. Beavers stopped a car in Southeast Dallas.

Beavers said one of the three men in the car aimed a shotgun at him and pulled the trigger as Beavers pushed the barrel upward with his left hand. A pellet from the shotgun tore a hole in the officer's cap.

Beavers said he then drew his pistol and fired. The driver of the car was not wounded.

Police said two pistols, and some marijuana were found in the car.

On Aug. 1, 1790, 17 U.S. marshals and 600 assistants started to tabulate the first United States Census. When the work was completed, tallies showed a national population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.


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Nest of 3 Tables	Gold Finish, Reg. 64.95	$47.95	Gas Range	Nationally Known 30 or 36 Inch, Reg. 200.00	$178.00
Book Cases	Reg. 139.95	$78.88	Solid Maple Hutch	With Glass Top, Reg. 400	$288.00
7-Pc. Dinette	Table & 6 Chairs, Reg. 159.95	$99.95	3 Tables	Beautiful Antique, White Cocktail, Hex, Table, Reg. 139.00 Each, Set Only Please	$99.00 Each
Walnut Dining Room	5-Pieces, Reg. 299.95	$199.95	9-Pc. Dinette	Large Table & 8 Chairs, Reg. 259.95	$187.00
Trash Compactor	Whirlpool, Reg. 229.95	$179.95	4-Cushion Sofa	Broyhill Fine Velvet Cover, Reg. 639.95	$498.00
Maple Cocktail Tables	Reg. 49.95	$19.98	Broyhill Queen-Size	Fine Velvet Sleeper, Reg. 699.95	$499.95
3 Tables	Large Cocktail, Hex, Table, Set Only Please, Reg. 130.00 Ea.	$88.00 Each	Serta Perfect-Sleeper	King Size Matt. & B.S., Reg. 419.95	$389.95 Set
100% Nylon Carpet	Continuous Filament Reg. 8.99	$6.99 Sq. Yd.	Walnut Desk	By Bassett, Reg. 240.00	$178.00
Heavy-Duty Washer	Whirlpool Large Tub, Reg. 289.95	$246.00	Broyhill 4-Pc. Bedroom	Pine Shadow-Box Mirror Authentic Styling, Reg. 1100.00	$878.00
Ranch Oak Dining Table	A. Brandt, Reg. 419.95	$357.00	La-Z-Boy Recliner	Reg. 239.95	$149.95
3 Tables	Cocktail, Hex, Lamp Set Only Please, Reg. 89.95 Ea.	$39.95 Each	Barkel Recliner	3-Position, Big Man's Chair, Reg. 140.00	$95.00
4-Cushion Sofa	Swiftex 100-inch Fine Velvet Cover, Reg. 599.95	$448.00	Broyhill Bedroom	Solid Rock Maple, Reg. 650.00	$498.00
Kroehler Full-Size	Sleeper, Reg. 319.95	$199.95	Bar Stools	Reg. 39.95	$18.88
Queen -Size Sleeper	Star Manu. Co. Nylon Print, Reg. 489.95	$377.00	Morse Stereo	60-Inch Walnut Cab. Phono, AM-FM Radio, 8-Track Player, Reg. 259.95, 3 Only	$148.88
Simmons Full-Size	Mattress & Box Springs, Reg. 189.95	$149.95 Set	Sofa & Club Chair	Naugahyde Cover, Reg. 269.95	$138.88
Roll-top Desk	Solid Rock Maple, Reg. 528.00	$432.00	Close-Out	2 Rolls Nylon Carpet, Reg. 12.99	$7.99 Sq. Yd.
3-Piece Bedroom	Walnut With Formica Top Bassett, Reg. 359.95	$279.95	GE Color TV	25-Inch Screen Maple Cabinet, Reg. 600.00	$499.95
Barkel Recliner	Naugahyde Cover, Reg. 97.00	$64.95	Maple Floor Clock	Reg. 218.00	$147.00
Platform Rockers	Reg. 59.95	$29.00	King Size Headboards	Reg. 109.95	$68.88
3-Piece Bedroom	Woodward Walnut Finish, Reg. 199.95	$128.95	17-Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer	Whirlpool, Reg. 469.95	$399.95 WT
Solid Oak Desk	Reg. 109.95	$69.95	A. Brandt Buffet	Reg. 400.00	$340.00
Full-Size Mattress	Nationally Known, Reg. 64.00	$34.88	Queen Size	Royal Sleep Mattress & Box Springs, Reg. 419.00	$159.95 Set
Walnut Cocktail Table	Reg. 39.95	$14.88	Nylon Print Sofa	Loose Cushion, Reg. 380.00	$228.88
Spanish Sofa	By Kroehler Velvet Cover, Reg. 599.95	$287.00	100% Nylon	Tone-On-Tone Sculptured Design, Reg. 10.99	$8.89 Sq. Yd.
Broyhill 7-Piece	Walnut, Large Hutch, Table, 5 Chairs, Reg. 799.95	$599.95	GE Portable TV	Black & White 12-Inch Red, White & Blue, Reg. 99.95	$76.88
Hot Point Freezer	Holds 385 Pounds, Reg. 300.00	$239.95			
Table Lamps	One Group, Reg. 129.95	$39.95	Lamps	One Group Were 9.95	$7.88
Table Lamps	One Group, Reg. 89.95	$36.00			

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'IT WAS FUN BUT NOW IT'S GONE'

Artist Embalms Rock Era

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The evolution of rock music has spawned a variety of seemingly unrelated enterprises - among them questionable cartoons, awful musicials, tacky movies and some worthwhile technological breakthroughs in sophisticated amplifying equipment.

Add to that list art.

Guy Peellaert, tall, nearly gaunt native of Brussels now libing in Paris, is an artist who specializes in rock music.

The 40-year-old bachelor, clad for in interview in a tight-fitting French undershirt and casual trousers,speaks careful, halting English as he smokes his thick Gitane cigarettes. He smiles a lot. He has to smile about these days since his first work in the country was just released, "Rock Dreams" (Popular Library, $7.95).

"Rock Dreams" is an existential smorgasbord of pop sociology and flashy surrealistic paintings that capture the multi-dimensional depravity of rock stars with too much money to spend and nothing to spend it on.

Five years ago, Peellaert was known only to European underground "comix" fans as a contributing artist until he drew a cartoon strip for the French satirical magazine "HariCari."

The cartoon depicted a soccer team huddled in their dugout planning game strategy, then fighting on the field for the ball and through a series of panels, eventually metamorphosizing into a patrol of armed soldiers under fire in a trench and on the battlefield. It not only opened the minds of many continental antimilitarists but opened the door of opportunity for Peellaert as well.

It was right after publication of that issue that Peellaert's future exploded. He received offers to illustrate for several leading European magazines and opportunities to animate movies. Playwright Peter Zedeck also asked Peellaert to design the stage set for a Sean O'Casey play Zedeck was planning to produce.

It was May, 1970, when Peellaert, researching movie he hoped to produce, launched the idea for "Rock Dreams."

A devoted student of American film and music fan magazines for more than 20 years, Peellaert realized the effect of rock music and its magnitude. Shortly there after, "Rock Dreams" was realized.

Two years and seven months later, Peellaert unveiled 116 paintings incorporating photomontage, air brush and a sardonic artist's touch.

"Each painting took approximately two weeks to complete," he said. "One week was spent shooting backgrounds with a Polaroid camera and the next was spent adding the other elements - some paint to the background or a photo of some musician's face. Then, the whole thing was photographed again to give it a flat, two-dimensional effect."

Peellaert said it was the first time he had ever used the technique of photograph and paint, "and probably the last. It was an interesting idea but I don't expect to repeat it for anything else I do."

Rock appears such a distinctly American vice that it ought to be difficult for a European to perceive it in all its New World wickedness but Peellaert's perspective is hardly suffering from naivete or culture shock.

"Rock is music and as such, is universal," he said, "but the door is closing. It has become a fashionable cliche. 'Rock Dreams' was my way of saying 'It was fun while it was here but now it's gone, the final chapter is folding. Let us record it and then move on.' "

Helping Peellaert graphically record the 20th century's new gladiators is British pop writer Nik Cohn. His terse, sensitive commentary accompanying each painting is always polite and never interferes with the lurid thrill show splashed before the viewer.

Peellaert's impressions of the pied pipers who led a generation astray are rarely literal. Instead, he paints a moral feast serving up all aspects of the $3 billion recording industry - many not very appetizing.

Peellaert's own favorites among the warped panoply of "Rock Dream" are his rendering of a drunken Jerry Lee Lewis (the hillbilly Mick Jagger of the '50s) and his pathetic portrait of the lifeless Janis Joplin sprawled across a bed in an otherwise empty room. "They need no explanations," Peellaert states simply in explaining why he prefers those two over the rest.

Peellaert said that nearly a third of the original paintings appearing in "Rock Dreams" have been sold, many to the notables immortalized in its pages. Among the buyers are David Bowie, John Lennon and the Rolling Stones, who also commissioned Peellaert to produce the art for the sleeve of their latest album.

To date, he has heard only one complaint from those included in his book. "Tina Turner took one look at my painting and blew up!" he said. "She did not like it at all but Ike (Tina's husband) laughed. He said it was very accurate." The quite sensual Tina is portrayed in her most familiar of stages stances, gripping a hand microphone in a very suggestive manner.

The most interesting aspect of "Rock Dreams" isn't its affront to rock's gold-plated legends nor Peellaert's compelling technique; it is that "Rock Dreams" could be a time capsule for sociologists to open decades from now in order to understand how these saints and mountebanks gripped, then shaped, generations.

Peelaert could just be a talented historian, or by his own admission, an artsy necrophiliac.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GROUPED LIKE THE DISCIPLES IN LEONARDO'S "Last Supper," 12 rock stars of the 1950s and '60s surround the master, Elvis Presley, in one of Peellaert's "Rock Dreams." The stars are (left to right): Vince Taylor, Tommy Steele, P.J. Proby, Billy Fury, Tommy Sands, Rick Nelson, Presley, Tom Jones, Eddie Cochran, Terry Dene, Ritchie Valens, Fabian and Cliff Richard.

CELEBRITIES ON THE COUCH

By Dick Maurice



INTERVIEW: MAC DAVIS

Every Thursday night at 8 o'clock, millions of Americans tune in the "Mac Davis Show" on NBC. Why does this young man have such a terrific following? Is it because of his singing talent, his song writing talent or simply his talent for making people feel at home? In this exclusive interview we give you a close up look at this talented entertainer.

MAURICE: How many hit songs have you written?

DAVIS: Well, I've had nine top ten records that I wrote. Some of them are "Memories," "In the Ghetto," and "Don't Cry Daddy" - all of which Elvis Presley has recorded. I've also written "Watching Scotty Grow," "Something's Burnin' " and the songs I've recorded like "I Believe In Music" and "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me."

MAURICE: Can you recall the first song you ever wrote?

DAVIS: The first song I wrote in my life was for Elvis. I was about fifteen years old. It was called "Mau Mau Marry" and at that time I didn't even know what Mau Mau meant but some of the words went ... "Her feet are big and her legs hairy, but I'll stick around with Mau Mau Marry." Needless to say, Elvis did not record it.!

MAURICE: Can you recall your first ambition as a child?

DAVIS: Yup. I remember very well. I wanted to be a garbage collector. But I had it all confused with the guys who used to come around our back alleys once a week on a jeep and spray DDT with gas masks on. I thought they were called garbage collectors! So anytime anybody would ask me what I wanted to be, I would say proudly - and my mother would cringe - "I want to be a garbage collector."

MAURICE: Were there any particular circumstances which led to you writing songs when you were in your teens?

DAVIS: No, it just happened. It's a gift that's fortunately been with me all my life. I have no earthly idea where it came from. Nobody in my family plays any instruments. My mother sang and my father used to make me sing in church, whether I wanted to or not. I always thought it was sissy until I got up to around 15-16 years old - then I suddenly realized that it's a lot easier to get girls by making music and singing than by being a punk and stealing hub caps.

MAURICE: What do you think is the biggest lesson you have learned in the business as far as acheiving success?

DAVIS: This is perhaps going to surprise you, but I think that the ability to take "no" for an answer and to be able to take criticism is one of the most important things to me. If someone doesn't like your songs, for instance, instead of saying "who are you to say that?" ask why and discuss it with them because maybe that person might have a valid point. Also, the ability ... well, my daddy taught me this when I was a kid - to realize that you get nothing for free. I don't believe in the "starving artist" syndrome. By what, I mean the people who think you have to starve yourself and do nothing but write songs or try and make it as a performer. I say you can work on the side and make yourself a good living, support your family and the people around you. And if it happens, it happens. But if you don't make a hit, at least you have something to fall back on.

MAURICE: What are your needs in life?

DAVIS: I don't need a — of a lot. I want security. That's the reason I'm working so hard. Financial security ... where I can feel that my mind is at ease to do whatever I want to do. But basically, I'm a simple man. I enjoy being with Sarah and sharing my life with her. That's just about it. I don't know what more I could ask.

Horse Power Used

MALLORY CREEK, Ore. (AP) — Harold Benson and Ray Melvin are finding it profitable to switch from gasoline as their "fuel" source for a Potlatch Corp. logging contract.

They are using draft horses to remove remnants of a previous stand of old trees which tower over a thick new crop of young trees.

According to James Thiemens, Potlatch area forester, many of these old stands do not attract contract loggers who have invested in modern mechanical equipment. Horse logging can be economically practical with lower volumes and has the added advantage of not extensively damaging young trees. Only one horse is used to drag a tree.

The heaviest smokers in the world are the people of the U.S. where about 529,000 million cigarettes (an average of 3,473 per adult) were consumed at a cost of about $11.5 billion in 1972.

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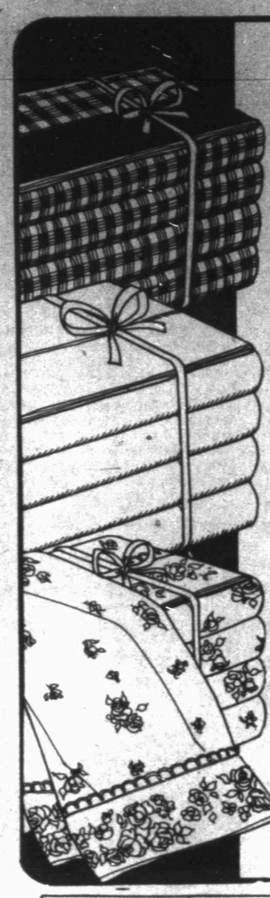
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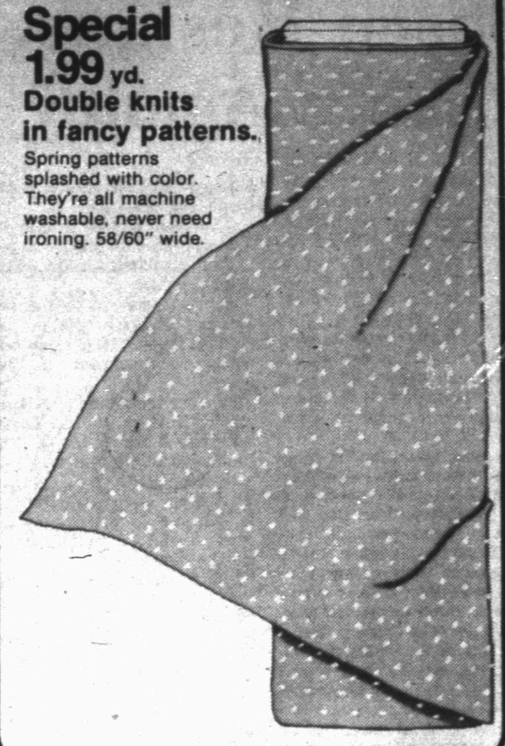
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Orig. 4.99 Now 3.99

20 ONLY! Knit Tops
Polyester Cotton in fashion colors Short Sleeve. Size 7-14
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Save 20 Percent - 38 Percent
Girls Pant-Suits
Smart Styles, Fine Fabrics
Sizes 3-6X
13 ONLY! Orig. 3.88-9
Now 2.99-5.99
Size 7.14
32 ONLY! Orig. 4.88-14
Now 2.99-9.99

19 ONLY! Girls oxford
Crepe Sole wing tip oxford Sizes 9-4C. Tan
Orig. 9.99 Now 5.99

Save 1-3 All Winter Coats and Jackets
Smart Styles, fine fabrics toddlers 1,2,3. Girls size 5-6-6X, 7-8-10-12
Orig. 3.99 - 24
Now 2.66-16.00

Savings for Boys

16 ONLY! BOOTS
Blue Suede with demin top size 10½-1, 3½-9½ O
Orig. 10.99-12.99
Now 7.88-8.88

84 ONLY! Knit Shirts
Long Sleeve with collar or T-neck or pro-sport. Fine Fabrics, fashion colors.
Orig. 2-5.00 - 5.00
Now 1.99-2.99

17 ONLY! Sweaters
Acrylic Knit Cardigan, vest or long sleeve slip-on
Orig. 4.98-5.98 Now 2.99

15 ONLY! Jacket
Wool plaid, pile lined Sizes 8-10-12 Only
Orig. 14.95 Now 4.99

Save 1-3 Air Force Parka Jacket
Nylon shell, quilt-lined, hooded pre-school and boy's sizes.
Orig. 13.98-19.98 20 Only
Now 9.32-13.32

Savings for Men

60 ONLY! Corduroy Jean
Western cut, flarelegs in 100 percent cotton or polyester cotton
Size 29-36
Orig. 5.98 Now 3.99

Save 1-3 Winter Jackets
Wool plaid or rayon velour pile lined
6 Only! Orig. 30-40
Now 20.00-26.66

19 ONLY! Sports Duo
Polyesterdouble knit sport Coat, polyester double knit plaid pant.
Orig. 35.88 Now 29.88

Savings for the Home

17 ONLY! Quilted Spreads
Floral or solids in full or twin sizes, fashion colors
Orig. 9.99 Now 6.88

100 Yds. Polyester - Silk Plaids. Fashion colors, machine wash 44-45'
Orig. 2.44 Now 1.66

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Busch Resigns, Praises Agency

DALLAS (AP) — Arthur W. Busch, outgoing Southwest Regional Administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, says air and water in Texas are getting cleaner because of efforts by the federal agency.

But he said in an interview that state agencies are not accepting the opportunities and responsibilities given them under the federal programs of the EPA.

Bush, 48, submitted his resignation as regional administrator Friday in a letter to EPA administrator Russell Train in Washington.

Bush said in his letter that he had agreed to serve for three years and his term has expired.

Busch came to the job from Rice University where he was a professor of environmental engineering. He said he plans to enter private business somewhere in Texas.

Busch counted three major achievements of the five-state EPA office in Dallas:

—Issuance of restrictive permits to all industrial and governmental concerns.

—Listing dates by which polluting water discharges must be phased out.

—Issuance of $446 million in federal grants for the construction of municipal sewage treatment facilities.

He also referred to the restriction of discharges in the Houston Ship Channel as an important achievement of the agency.

He said that during his tenure he tried to get the Texas Air Control and Water Quality Boards to assume greater responsibilities. He explained that the federal government sought to delegate to state agencies power to enforce environmental quality regulations.

Busch said he is also quitting his job because "it is time for a change. Public agencies have a credibility problem. Government actions that impost hardships upon the public sector must be documented as being in the public interest in balance with the other burdens the people bear."

Bush was responsible for the enforcement of federal environmental regulations in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Refinery Strike Imminent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strike by at least some of the nation's 60,000 oil industry workers appears imminent, but a walkout would have little immediate effect on refinery output, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The newspaper said a walkout is expected at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

"Most union leaders and many industry officials say they doubt that a strike can be averted, although the union has not yet said it intends to strike the entire industry," the newspaper said in an article by labor writer Harry Bernstein.

No immediate oil shortage should result from the strike, the Times said, because the oil industry is highly automated and production could continue with the effort of supervisors.

Negotiations between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and the nation's oil refiners are currently underway at various locations around the country.

Management has offered pay hikes of 10.5 per cent this year with another seven per cent boost slated for 1976. Oil workers currently average $5.85 an hour, a spokesman said.

Spokesmen for the Denver-based union have calledthe offer "ludicrous."

The prolonged strike could benefit the overall economy, the paper predicted, because any cutback would force a cutback in the importation of Arab oil, which would reduce the outflow of dollars from the country.

Natural Gas ShortageWarned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is headed unavoidably for deepening shortages of natural gas, and the nation should prepare to allocate the dwindling supplies, a staff report of the Federal Power Commission warns.

The shortages will cause "widespread plant and business shutdowns and local employment and economic problems," the agency's Bureau of Natural Gas said Friday in calling for preparation of federal relief plans.

Residential users of natural gas, who normally are given preference in obtaining supplies, also may be affected in some, unspecified areas, the bureau said.

Natural gas also is an important ingredient in the manufacture of chemical fertilizer, and a cutback would be felt in farm production.

The report was released as President Ford met with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb to continue drafting energy policies.

The officials were said to have discussed the prospects for tapping Naval petroleum reserves in California and Alaska as new sources of oil for domestic use.

The petroleum industry reported this week that domestic drilling for oil and gas rose by 20.4 per cent in 1974, but the FPC study said even that would not reverse the deepening shortages.

"Past efforts to effect a turnaround in the national supply posture have been largely ineffective, and we view the likelihood of success in the future with pessimism," it said.

"It is no longer simply a matter of gas supply failing to meet increasing requirements. It means that from here on we must make do with less gas in absolute terms. We see this as inevitable...."

The report clearly implied that natural gas cannot be depended upon to help the nation reduce its reliance on imported oil. More oil, in fact, may be needed to replace the dwindling gas.

A private Brookings Institution study, also released Friday, concluded that the United States could cope adequately with any future cutoff of foreign oil if petroleum imports were trimmed from the current 36 per cent to 20 or 25 per cent of total consumption.

The Brookings study also predicted that the world market price of oil would fall substantially within a few years, because of steadily mounting competition from Alaskan and North Sea oil and a growing output of coal and atomic energy.

Cotton Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Some yearend technical maneuvering pushed prices higher on the New York Cotton Exchange last week.

Cotton futures closed up 60 to 90 points Friday following losses of 35 to 77 points the previous week.

Trading volume was estimated at 422,400 bales in the holiday-abbreviated week for a daily average of 105,600 versus 398,000 and 99,500, respectively, in the previous holiday-abbreviated week.

The open interest as of Thursday was reported at 1,197,100 bales, a decline of 59,900 bales from the previous week.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

$1,000 REWARD FOR information leading to arrest and conviction of person who robbed G&G Grocery on Sunday, Dec. 29. Call 573-6833.

LODGES A-1

Stated meeting of Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tues. evening Jan. 7, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Burman Elkins W.M. G.D. Proctor, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Annual stockholders meeting of Snyder Savings & Loan Association will be held in the community room Jan. 16, 1975, at 3 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

THE ORIGINAL way to get carpet really clean-Deep Steam Carpet Cleaning. Hoyt Furniture, 573-2143.

M & G Roofing Contractors compositions, cedar shingles and shakes. All repairs 573-7407 or 573-5455 after 5 p.m.

WILL LAY ALL TYPES FLOOR COVERING, CABINET TOPS AND CERAMIC TILE. Call Tom Pearson 573-8353 or 573-3934.

Steam Carpet Cleaning. Junior Rios-Carpet Service. 3000 Ave. J. Phone 573-5732.

PART TIME MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR Specializing in Whirlpool and Sears. Call anytime at 573-8122.

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

NACHLINGER PEST andTERMITE CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE Joe Alexander owner. Call 573-5646.

WILL PLOW your garden, with tractor. Call A.M. Roberts 573-2833, 114 Peach.

BENNIE ORTEGON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Remodeling Additions Framing
FREE ESITMATES
811 32nd Street Telephone
Snyder, Texas 573-5539

ELECTROUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 2163 1st
Phone 573-3747

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CAR REPAIR
Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 3 ways to charge-Bank-Americard, Master Charge & Texaco credit card.
CLAIREMONT ROAD & 84 BYPASS
573-9159

CRAFT SALES & SERVICE
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
by day or week. 573-6859.

EMPLOYMENT E

MERCHANTS NEEDS man with commercial license. Apply at 21st & Ave. T.

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102-104 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant needed. Apply in person at 3812 College Ave.

RELIABLE MAN with oil field experience. Commercial license required. Company benefits. Send resume with references and experience to Snyder Daily News, Box 949 A.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Call 573-9764.

INSTRUCTION F

AVON
If you're dependable, organized, like to meet people, and have about 20 hours a week to sell beautiful fragrances, jewelry, cosmetics and family products, you can earn good money. I'd like to talk to you about it.
Please call: 573-3464 or 573-2505.

FINANCIAL G

PAWN LOANS—Buy Sell or Trade guns Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. Call 573-8602.

CARPET CLEANING-the Deep Steam way. Snyder Decorator Center, 573-6161.

WILL DO sewing for public. Ph. 573-3372.

PENNY RICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One For Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988.

ENTERTAIN YOUR friends with a fabulous Mary Kay Cosmetics Show. Call for your re-orders. 573-9433.

Personal Loans 10.00 to 100.00
To Working Housewives
Call Shirley
Timely Finance
573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

CARD OF THANKS A-3

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. Special thanks to Dr. Redwine and nurses on Medical II, also the Bell-Seale staff. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
The family of Berton A. Moore

PERSONAL A-5

F 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

TRUCKS SPECIALS
66 COF 4000D Int. C.O. Twin Screw Diesel $2995. 71 K.W. Conv. Cab, New Paint, Twin Screw, Sleeper, 10 x 22 Budd, Very Nice $12,500. 70 G.M.C. 9500 Conv. Cab, 318 Det. New Paint, 90 percent Tires, Very Nice $8875. 67 Freight Liner 250 Cummins, 10 spd., Twin Screw, New Paint $4850. 40 Other New & Used Trucks Over 40 Trailers, Floats, Vans, Loboys, Pole, Oil Field & Other Trailers Johnston Truck Toll Free 800-792-2942, Cross Plains, Tex.

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

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

1969 MUSTANG Grande, loaded. 2212 43rd. Ph. 573-2711 or 573-3351. $1300.

CLEAN 64 Chevrolet Bel-air 283, 2 barrel, fully equipped, one owner. Phone 863-2387.

1970 Thunderbird 55,000 miles, loaded, very clean, light blue dark blue top. 573-2404.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

GIVE YOUR carpets 50 percent more wear. Clean with Deep Steam. Hoyt Furniture, 573-2143.

JS ROOFING
FREE ESTIMATE
CALL: 573-6983
or 573-3957.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

CALVES 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle, free delivery on 10 or more. Area 214-223-5171 after 7:00 p.m.

Sid Crawford has plenty of good mesquite firewood. Call 573-5033.

TWO GOATS and one horse for sale, 573-8366.

FOR SALE: 15" Western Saddle $35.00 and almost new English Saddle $50.00. 573-3114.

WANT TO lease grass land, any amount small or large. Call Jack Warren 573-6529 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER BEEF—In feed lot. 38c a pound on foot. Daytime-573-6344, night-573-5370.

WEANING PIGS for sale call 573-6862.

FOR SALE 2 - 9 yard Reynolds Scrapers. Glenn Phillips, 806-495-2985, Post.

MERCHANDISE K

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

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

For "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2.00 Roe's Furniture — Appliance.

ON SALE for only $79.95 new Brother and New Home zigzag sewing machines that does everything, built in button holer, sews on buttons, invisible hems and much more. Allen's Sewing Machine Center, 2415 College Ave., Snyder, TX. Phone 573-2812.

DRUMS—trap set $250.00 see at Snyder Glass & Mirror 8:00 - 5:00.

CARPET CLEANING-the finest anywhere-Snyder Decorator Center, 573-6161.

PIPE FOR sale 4,000 ft. of 2⅞ in. upset tubing. 2,000 ft. 2½ in. non-upset tubing. Ph. 453-2731, Robert Lee.

FOR SALE: Blue Ribbon Oak Firewood. Cut from old, mature live Oak trees.Heavy splits of sound trunk wood, slow burning-$75.00 cord - $39.50 rick. Delivered. Call 573-3301.

USED LUMBER 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x13, 20 ft. long. Red brick, 235-2490 Frank Reyes, Sweetwater, TX.

FOR SALE: Stereo-radio-tape player-portable. $75.00. Fleetwood straight-stitch sewing machine, in cabinet, $50.00. Call 573-5525.

FOR SALE—sturdy sofa and chair. Must be upholstered. 2211 42nd. St.

EARLY AMERICAN Admiral color T.V. for sale, goud condition. Call D.T. Pierce 573-2171 or 2812 Ave. W.

FIREWOOD FOR sale 573-5033.

FOR SALE: Four G-78-14 Goodyear tires, less than 500 miles. Call 573-8218 after 5 p.m.

USED GAS cook stove with oven. Used Kelvinator refrigerator with freezer on top. 408 35th. 573-8337.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

REGISTERED MALE and female Irish Setter puppies. Phone after 4 p.m. 573-5917.

SAMOYED PUPPIES for sale. Purebred but no papers. Hurry, supply is limited. Call 573-7388.

GUINEA PIGS for sale 573-2930.

FREE— at least ½ Border Collie, 573-2404 or go by 3749 Sunset.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WILL BUY used maternity clothes and patterns. Call 573-5525 or 573-6781.

Wanted: Antiques, will buy cut glass art glass, china, porcelain, and other antique items. 573-5602 or 573-3573.

RENTALS L-1

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. L.A. McClanahan. 573-3566.

FOR RENT or sale- 2 bedroom large den close to school, in good condition. Call after 4:30 Fri., all day weekend. 573-5910.

LU WOLF
Secretarial Service
Typing-Bookkeeping
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3404 Kerrville
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"No, I can't say where your Dexter is going with his music . . . but I can tell you WHEN!"

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid—Come Look
Tel-Ray—T.V.Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy 573-9226

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Weekly Rates
Individual Heat Cable TV
Lamesa Hwy.
573-9188.

MOBILE HOMES L-9

SPACES FOR MOBILE HOMES, small child accepted. Inquire at 506 27th.

TAKE UP payments on 1974 Trailer House 14 x 68, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 573-2731.

1973 MOBILE Home for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 863-2314.

WANT TO BUY-RENT L-12

WANT TO rent or lease building to accommodate a small church. Call 573-9027 before 6 p.m.

COUPLE NEED TO RENT NICE FURNISHED HOUSE OR MOBILE HOME. CALL 573-0603.

REAL ESTATE M

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

SIX ROOM, one bath house for sale, $5,000. 1708 28th St. Call 573-7102 or 573-3422.

KATHRYN RYAN SCHOOL $49,500. Ideal for church. Hugh, brick and steel building. Ave. B & 31st. 573-5627.

40th. St. 2 bedroom, brick, excellent condition. Call 573-7418 on weekdays after 5 p.m.

BROWNING REALTY

1906 26th Street
"New" 3 br, 2 bath, brick "HOMES" in choice locations !! Start at $28,000. Have ref- air, fireplace, built-ins, fenced yards. Can be bought with "Excellent Terms." 7¾ Percent FHA-VA
Buy while these terms are available!!!
New Listing!" Large 3 br, 2 bath, seperate liv. and den. Huge kitchen. Nice carpet, fenced. Very clean, top shape, liveable. Equity or new loan.
Office 573-6306
Home 573-3158

BUYING? OR SELLING?
640 acres, 300 in cult. Bargain + $135 per acre.
320 acres, 200 in cult. $135.00 per acre.
320 acres grassland in Reagan County.
170 acres east + $250 per acre.
200 acres east of Colorado City, $250 per acre.
20 acres, 3 water wells, close in.
Mobile home lots in nice locations.
Nice lake cabins-bargain prices.
Commercial lots, good locations.
A going business, well located.
2 BR, 1 bath house-$4,500.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713

1. New Listing.....West of Snyder...3 bed room & 1½ bath...7 acres of land...plenty of water to irrigate..it all.
2. New Stock Farm Listing...320 acres...Excellent water...Possession at time of closing....$275 acre.
3. New Listings...Near Buford...Good mix land farm...all in cultivation.
4. RANCH LAND...10,000 acres...possession at time of closing.
Call Gerald Crawford ph. 573-5033, Gerald will be glad to assist you on anything you want to buy or sell.

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

IF YOU WANT..
1. To buy a home reasonably priced
2. A low down payment
3. Easy terms
4. To move right in
We Have several nice 2 and 3 bedr. homes on FHA or VA loans.
Call Today!!!
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611 E. Hwy. Phone 573-3452

Gone On Vacation

Office Will Be Open

Jan. 6th

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College 573-5908
Nights and Weekends 573-5908

1. Carpeted 2 bdrm, 108 33rd painted & garage $7,500.
2. Block of land inside city limits 2 bdrm house needs repair $7200 owner carry paper.
3. Older 3 bdrm home in northeast Snyder, $3000, terms.
4. West in country 2 bdrm home water well, 2 acres $12,500.
5. Business lot, 2 acres on College.

Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE 573-7682
200 East Hiway Snyder

Farms-320 A. good farm land, with small pasture, good fence pipe corrals, storage bldg.-well and windmill, also pump house water. Good 3 bdrm home. well located.
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.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom den, lots of closet space. 3790 Dalton. 573-2956 or 573-3341.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTY
573-3452

EXCELLENT CONDITION...all brick...large rooms...1½ baths...very good financing available...301-33rd Street.

EQUITY BUY...very neat 2 bedr. with large kitchen...garage...fenced yard...out door grill...316 34th.

NEW LISTING...Ideal for handyman...finish repairs and have a 3 bdrm. 2 bath, den. Owner leaving town, priced to sell...West 37th.

CLOSE TO all West schools...2 bedr. with den...kitchen bar...fenced yard...equity or new loan...Highland Drive.

EDGE OF TOWN...2 bedr. with carport...good storage...one acre of land...Price reduced to $7,500.

LARGE OLDER 4 bedr. 2 bath...water well...paneled & carpeted...priced to sell...West 27th Street.

Nights and Weekends Call:
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Dolores Jones 573-3452

NEED an old time BARGAIN, 2 bdrm. with low down pmt., mo. payment $45.00

WEST—2 bdrm, and den on Highland, low monthly, equity buy.

WEST—4 bdrm, 2 bath, play room, den, equity buy.

COUNTRY LIVING—one ½ acre and three bdrm. all carpeted, equity buy.

NEED, Have buyer for 3 bdrm, with fireplace.
WE NEED LISTINGS

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 College Ave. Office 573-6928
Merle Galyean Home 573-6928
Raborn Galyean Home 573-6928

NEW LISTING WEST..nice 3 bedroom home..carpet..good location on Ave T..equity buy..Older part of town.

NEW LISTING NORTHEAST..3 bedroom..carpet..low monthly payment..located on 20th Street..equity buy.

NEW LISTING NORTH..large 3 bedroom..water well..natural gas..carpet..extra large lot..large storage facilities..equity buy.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS WEST... small acreage with lovely new home..fireplace, refrig. air..storage or work shop..by appointment only.

SOUTHWEST..can sell this house on small down payment..3 bedrooms, 2 baths..new carpet..3789 Highland Drive.

SOUTHWEST..total sales price $13,500.00..3 bedroom, some carpet...fine location..financing available..3805 Highland Dr.

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

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BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST
INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
2605 College Ave. 573-6911

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Car Market
503 E. Hiway 573-8386.
See Bill Baldwin Or
Eddie Don Floyd
TRADE
DAYS
HIGHEST ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR!

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS—4 Dr., Green vinyl top, Air & Power. 32,000 miles Sharp. Car .....$3195.

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU, Sta. Wagon. 6 pass., Green, new tires, only 36,000 miles. Sharp $2295

1972 GALAXIE 500, 4 Dr. HT, Green & White ..$2295.

1972 PONTIAC LE MANS, 4 Dr. yellow w-white vinyl top, just 32,000 miles ..$2495.

1972 GALAXIE 500 4 Dr., Automatic, Power & Air. Green w-White vinyl top. New radial tires .....$1895.

1972 GALAXIE 500 4 Dr. Loaded, white w-blue vinyl top. High Milage car ..$1595.

DIVERSIFIED

By BILLY E. ROACH
County Extension Agent

ALASKAN HAIR SADDLE PADS:

We have been contacted by the State Department of Health to alert anyone who has purchased an Alaskan Hair Saddle Pad to return this pad and the manufacturer will return the purchase price. These pads contain imported goat hair and in one instance a case of anthrax was traced to this pad as a source of infection. So if you have purchased a pad of this type, place it in a double plastic bag, remove and return the label to the dealer from which you purchased it and your money will be refunded. These pads do have an identification label which can be removed.

The following style numbers are on the label: 238, 238R, 500, 500R, 832 and 832R.

COTTON PLANTING SEED:

If you are planning to save your 1974 cotton seed for planting be sure that it is high in germination and low in free fatty acid. Most producers check germination but are not as diligent in checking free fatty acid content.

Free fatty acid is a by-product of seed deterioration so its content should not be more that 1 percent. Seed exposed to long periods of wet weather prior to harvest or subjected to poor storage after harvesting will generally have a higher acid content, indicating considerable seed deterioration.

Seed with a high acid content often shows a high germination, initially, but these deteriorate rapidly and the germination will drop.

Immature seed should also be eliminated from consideration for planting purposes.

Seed delinting companies can assist producers in obtaining an acid test on your planting seed. Several laboratories in the state also are equipped to check the free fatty acid content of cottonseed.

BRUSH CONTROL:

Have you considered chaining as a method of brush control? According to Charlie Fisher, brush control researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, conditions are almost ideal for this method. Heavy fall rains have provided these conditions by softening the ground and making the trees easier to pull up, especially the larger trees.

Brush which was aerial sprayed two - three years ago is especially vulnerable to chaining, unsprayed brush does not respond as well.

Probably the most effective and economical method of controlling mesquite on large areas is to aerial spray with 2-4-5-T, Tordon 225 or Banvel 2 -2 and then chain the treated area one to three years later. This combination of chemical and mechanical methods yields good control at low cost and allows more grass production, which is the reason for brush control in the first place.

ODESSA STOCK SHOW:

Scurry County 4-H members will be participating in the Odessa Livestock Show this week. There are 10 steers and one lamb entered in competition at Odessa. Most people feel this is the strongest Hereford steer show in Texas, nevertheless, in the past years, Scurry County has had a good deal of success at this show.

Bankers See Rough Year Despite Record Deposits

By The Associated Press

Bank deposits set records in many Texas cities at the end of 1974, but some bankers warned that the assets were not necessarily a symptom of a healthy economy. Some predicted a rough economic year in 1975.

Many of the Texas cities reported they have not yet felt the economic depression affecting other parts of the nation, but they said they expect 1975 to be a year of "discipline for everyone."

The economic assessment came Friday during a survey of bank deposits for the last quarter of the year. The reports were as of Dec. 31.

In East Texas, J. Arnold Stringer of the Tyler Clearing House said, "We have large deposits because of some prepayments on oil leases for income tax purposes. Although there is an 'agreed' recession, the Tyler area enjoyed a good business climate with a major portion of the past year being exceptionally good."

At Orange in Southeast Texas, deposits fell slightly below the all-time high which was set last October. Ben Briggs, president of the County National Bank, said 1974 was an economically tight year and that inflation is beginning to affect the local economy. "The year 1975 will be challenging in order to produce the same or better results experienced in 1974," Briggs said.

Kenneth O. Snider, president of the Vidor State Bank near Orange, said a slowdown in the economy appears in future. "I think it's going to be a fairly bad year for growth and recession. We are urging all of our customers to be careful of their dollars and to stretch them."

Henderson County banking leaders considered the county fortunate. When the cattle economy slumped, conditions were balanced by a rise in oil drilling and leasing.

Among cities and counties with new highs at year's end were Midland, Rockwall County, Rains County, Erath County, Snyder, Del Rio, Sweetwater, Pasadena, Sherman, Victoria, Navarro County, San Angelo, Hunt County, Anderson County and Kilgore.

Representative deposits Dec. 31 with the final 1973 totals given second.
Navarro County (Corsicana) $101,790,179 and $95,064,462.
Lubbock $793,915,466 and $723,322,700.
Harris County (Houston) $10,836,080,839 and $9,512,050,539.
Dallas County $10,092,177,323 and $9,426,097,823.
Taylor County (Abilene) $385,906,879 and $331,768,846.
Grayson County (Sherman and Denison) $249,905,379 and $236,007,292.
Rockwall County $18,849,948 and $13,275,144.
Rains County $10,676,933 and $10,346,494.
Erath County Stephenville $61,545,322 and $57,917,796.
Midland County $454,867,353 and $384,676,552.
Snyder $55,695,000 and $52,500,492.
Del Rio $58,013,705 and $52,720,070.
Nolan County (Sweetwater) $54,066,049 and $48,510,872.
Pasadena $126,703,035 and $176,313,510.
Victoria $323,417,342 and $285,759,517.
Odessa $233,869,753 and $183,749,598.
Reeves County (Pecos) $36,749,344 1973 figures unavailable.
Vernon $67,408,113 and $64,515,729.
Lamar County (Paris) $88,634,455 and $86,383,230.
Gainesville $59,606,522 and $58,012,157.
South Houston $23,444,744 and $24,605,004.
Deer Park $22,899,542 and $20,667,932.
Brown County (Brownwood) $73,714,270 and $69,088,377.
Longview $144,278,220 and $118,978,085.
Gregg County $76,248,933 and $62,941,972.
Orange County $97,214,720 and $95,967,169.
Nueces County (Corpus Christi) $691,970,971 and $616,599,167.
Plainview $95,379,540 and $96,019,947.
Port Lavaca $61,853,119 and $56,744,124.
Tyler $342,980,520 and $283,536,679.
Big Spring $93,165,740 and $83,996,992.
Anderson County (Palestine) $84,704,179 and $51,207,898.
San Angelo $276,463,795 and $253,188,116.
Hunt County (Greenville) $127,576,502 and $120,862,119.
Sherman $249,905,379 and $223,934,380.
Henderson County $58,369,559 and $55,399,560.
Johnson County (Cleburne) $117,395,518 and $105,882,017.
Kilgore $59,806,396 and $46,787,402.
Fort Worth $3,609,928,615 and $2,452,588,444.
Denton County $368,822,467 and $297,065,065.
Jefferson $1,032,903,674 and $925,206,807.
Orange $97,214,759 and $94,967,168.
Hardin $97,899,045 and $58,862,789.
Travis County Austin $1,334,705,000 and $1,214,846,000.

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US Fertilizer Inventories Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been a modest build-up in U.S. fertilizer inventories, an encouraging sign that supplies may not be quite as scarce as they could be when farmers take to their fields in the spring, according to industry officials.

The Fertilizer Institute, a trade association, said Friday that inventories on Nov. 30 were up 2 per cent from a year earlier due to production outpacing use.

But Edwin M. Wheeler, institute president, cautioned that a "proper interpretation" should be made of the figures.

"The 1973 fall season was a record-breaker for consumption and inventories were stripped far below normal levels," Wheeler said. Thus, the 2 per cent increase from a year earlier still meant that fertilizer supplies were abnormally low.

Wheeler added, however, that there has been a discernible upward trend in nitrogen and phosphate stockpiles. Those inventories were above levels of November 1973 and 1972.

Production of fertilizer components since the industry's year began last July 1 was reported up from a year earlier as of Nov. 30, including: nitrogen 3 per cent; phosphate 4 per cent; and potash 11 per cent.

Noting the increase in nitrogen manufacture, which depends on natural gas, Wheeler said gas curtailment in case of another energy crisis could "quickly cancel this narrow gain and sharply increase the nitrogen shortage in 1975."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production cutbacks by poultrymen because of high costs and other economic troubles had a major impact on the nation's output of poultry for the consumer market in November, according to the Agricultue Department.

Total poultry for slaughter in federally inspected plants was less than 1.07 billion pounds of live weight birds in November. That was down 21 per cent from October and 18 per cent below November, 1973, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

Cattle Prices Far Below Year Ago

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — .A government report issued Friday showed cattle prices were far below year-earlier levels during most of 1974.

The figures, prepared by the Agriculture Department, showed that Omaha prices for choice-grade steers averaged about $37.50 per 100 pounds as 1974 drew to a close.

A year earlier they were about $40 per 100 pounds but then rose sharply in January, 1974, reaching nearly $50 before leveling off. At that time they were well above the steer price trend of early 1973.

But by early February of last year, cattle prices began tumbling again and by early March were below the price levels for the same period in 1973. Except for a brief interval last fall, Omaha steer prices have remained below year-earlier levels.

Hog prices have performed similarly the past year, the report showed. It was issued by the department's Agricultural Marketing Service and included statistics through Dec. 29.

The average price of slaughter hogs at major markets was about $41 per 100 pounds during the last week of 1974. But unlike cattle prices, the hog market average was a few cents above the year-earlier mark.

Even so, the higher price was the first time since February 1974 that the hog market was above a year earlier, according to the report. Since then, the seven-market average price used by USDA had declined to a 1974 low of around $22 per 100 pounds last June before climbing back to the range of $32 to $40 during the last half.

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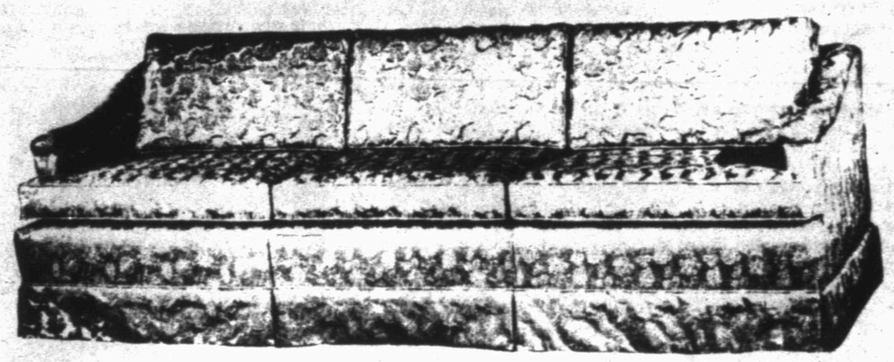
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Hobby Hopes To Curb Wild Spending Spirit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Like a holiday shopper with a Christmas bonus in his pocket, the new legislature will be tempted to spend more.

Its bonus is a $1 billion surplus in the state treasury.

But Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a self-proclaimed fiscal conservative who has a passion for figures, wants to curb any wild spending spirit.

"It is the duty of the 64th Legislature to handle this surplus judiciously and even frugally," Hobby said in a recent report to taxpayers. "At no point since world war II has there been a greater need for government fiscal restraint.

"The projected budget surplus is a test of the will and commitment of the legislature to meet the priorities of the public. And the priority that I think ranks at the top is relief from excessive government spending."

Money is pouring into the state treasury faster than usual because of sales tax collections boosted by inflation and soaring oil and gas tax revenue, a windfall from the energy shortage.

Hobby, however, is aware of plant layoffs and rising unemployment and noted that an economic recession could force tax yields "down just as fast as they went up."

In response to this possibility, the Legislative Budget Board has voted to set aside $500 million from the surplus as protection against fluctuating tax revenue. "I doubt the fund will survive at that level," says Hobby.

In fact, if everyone in state government got what they wanted, expenses would exceed income—including the expected surplus—by $1 billion.

As an additional safeguard, Hobby has promoted the Georgia concept of "zero-based" budgeting which requires state agencies to list their functions in order of importance. This should make it easier to cull the less important programs.

Also, Hobby supports creation of a state agency similar to the federal General Accounting Office to keep tabs on how state money is spent.

In connection with state dollars, Hobby rates school finance reform as perhaps the legislature's most controversial issue, but he says he does not think it will take a special session to "make absolutely certain that every school child in Texas has an opportunity to receive equal quality education."

Asked once what, in his own words, he would "fight, bleed and die for" in the legislature, Hobby mentioned a new constitution. Hobby told a business association recently that the work of the 1974 Constitutional Convention, which failed by three votes to adopt a proposed new constitution, "must not be a total loss. Not again in our lifetime will a legislature meet whose members are so well informed on constitutional issues."

He expects legislators to submit several proposals to change the 1876 Constitution, but he favors the election of "citizen delegates" who would convene on July 4, 1976 to write a new document as Texas' gift to its people during the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Hobby wants to set up a special Senate committee on constitutional revision with parliamentarian Steve Bickerstaff, an adviser on finances during the 1974 convention, doubling as committee clerk.

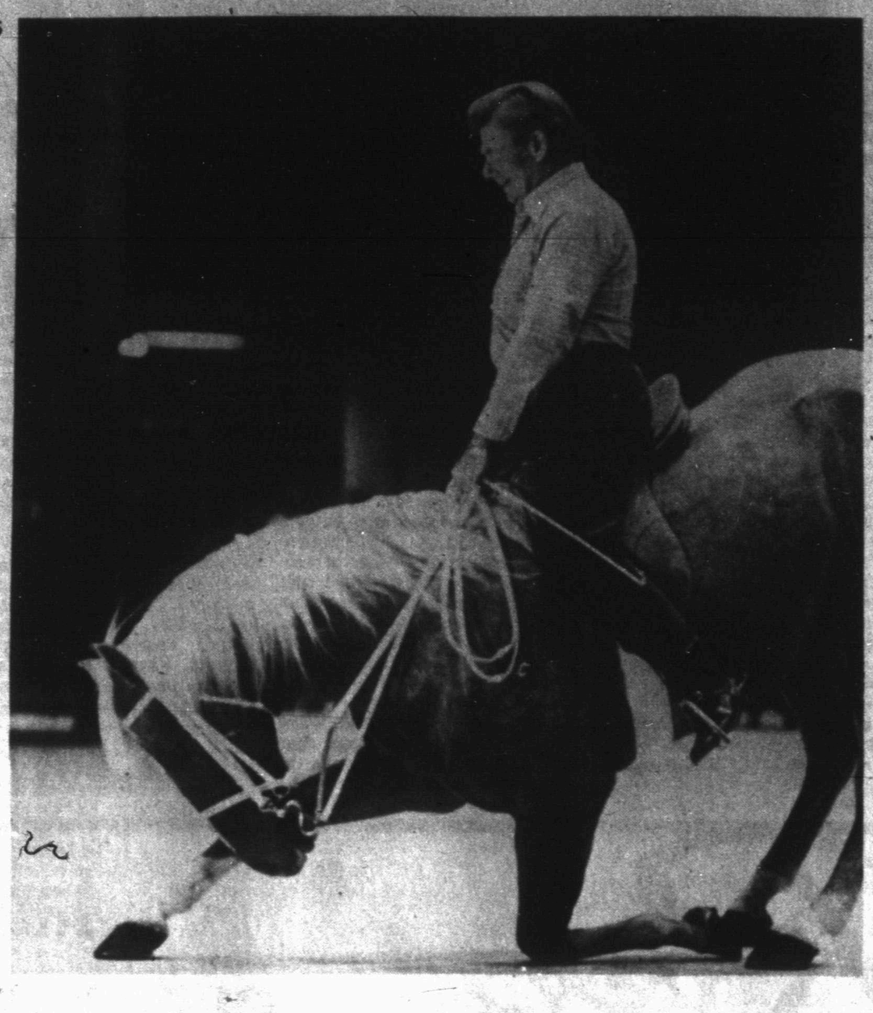
The lieutenant governor also has endorsed the creation of a state commission to regulate telephone and electrical rates and service, which has been gaining public momentum for several months.

Another apparent popular cause, health maintenance organizations to provide medical services for a prepaid fee, finds Hobby in opposition to virtually all doctors, who think medical men should control the HMOs.

"Lay control over professional services is not alien to this country," Hobby said at a public hearing. "It's not disloyal. In fact, it is typically American and has worked effectively for other professional services and it can work as well in medicine."

As presiding officer of the Senate, Hobby prefers daily business to be conducted in an orderly low-key manner, once remarking: "I think that filibusters make the Senate look silly."

He plans no major committee changes except possibly promoting a vice chairman in a situation where the chairman has moved on.



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES—Veteran performer Arthur Godfrey puts favorite horse, Goldie, through paces during Thursday's press preview of "The Wonderful World of Horse Show" at New York's Felt Forum. Goldie performed many times with Godfrey during his TV career. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Con Accumulates A Family With Good Deed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Morgan Leach and Keary Allison do two special things every day. They hike together through redwood groves of a regional park here, and Leach teaches Keary leathercraft.

Leach, 55, is strengthening his body after nearly 10 years in Folsom Prison on an involuntary manslaughter sentence.

And 10-year-old Keary is learning about the man and the craft that helped him avoid permanent disfigurement from burns.

Keary's family brought the ex-convict home Dec. 19 after he was released from the maximum security prison.

They met three years ago when Leach was in the seventh year of his sentence and Keary was in the seventh year of his life, facing a long series of skin grafts to repair burn scars on his neck and chin. The boy had been injured in a camping accident.

Leach read an urgent appeal in newspapers by the boy's parents for a leather worker with the expertise to build a special brace that would hold skin grafts in place and support the boy's chin.

Doctors had said that without the device, scar tissue would contract and draw the boy's chin to his chest. If the brace were not perfectly smooth, scar tissue would fill the flaws and give the boy a badly wrinkled neck and chin.

Leach, a saddle maker by trade, and inmate Harlan Donald Baxter, a prison leather program member who was serving a robbery sentence, offered to take on the time-consuming task. After a few visits from the family, they fashioned a deerskin-lined brace which the boy wore during a year of successful skin grafts.

As Keary regained nearly full neck mobility, he and his parents grew close to Leach and Baxter during visits to the state prison.

On Dec. 17, Leach telephoned the Allison home in Roberts Regional Recreational area and told them he would be freed in two days.

"We'll be there," Keary's mother said, and George Allison, a park employe, later drove his wife and three children north to Folsom.

Allison recalls that as they watched Leach approach the gate "I didn't know what to expect. But when I heard the guard say, 'You're free, I just said, 'Get in the truck, Morgan. Let's go home.'"

For years, Leach had planned to travel around the country after his elease, but now he says he wants to find a home near the Allisons and sell his leatherwork.

"Everything changed in the past three years," he said. "I accumulated a family."

THE MIXER

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

makes unfriendly

FAST NATIVES

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: NET and PAL.
Mixer word: PLANET.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday — Jan. 5, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be too lavish with compliments to one who isn't deserving of them. It will make your mate unnecessarily jealous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll pay too little attention to instructions that are given you today. Later, when you follow them, you'll only do half a job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck will not treat you nicely if you gamble on something sight unseen. Look before you leap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll disappoint others and disrupt their plans if you change your mind at the last minute to beg out of something you promised to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You'll come up with some pretty nifty excuses when explaining to a friend why you didn't get around to a favor she asked of you.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) You still don't have as tight a grip on your credit card as you should. It's likely your extravagance will gain the upper hand.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Tolerance will be required on your behalf at home today or else you'll make issues out of situations that normally wouldn't faze you.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) This is not one of your better days for coming up with bright ideas. Sleep on your thoughts overnight and see how you view them tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) You don't have sensible sales resistance today. Don't scan the advertisements too closely or you'll make an unwise purchase.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Even if you have to squirm a bit while doing it, tell it like it is. A little white lie won't get you off the hot seat.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Try not to commit yourself now to plans with others too far in advance. Something is coming up and you'll want to have an open schedule.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) It's still not wise for you to tell a friend of yours about something your instincts warn you to keep secret.

your birthday

Your Birthday — Jan. 5, 1975 You will undertake an exciting new project this year. The conditions that bring this about will be most unusual and will happen very suddenly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For Monday, Jan. 6, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Favorable conditions now will make it possible for you to acquire things you want through other than regular channels.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good day to iron out agreements or make arrangements in situations where you need co-operation and assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beneficial influences are stirring in a manner that will call favorable attention to work or services that you perform.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be lucky through those you encounter on a social basis. Involve new contacts made today in your future plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The pieces will start coming together in a manner that should please, in a situation that had too many loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The individuals who previously gave you a poor response will now appreciate the merits of your ideas in the same area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are good opportunities for material gain, if you'll take the pains to ferret them out and do something about them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership qualities will be evident to those you have dealings with today. Call the shots as you see them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll fare best at present if you keep your larger plans to yourself. Reveal only those essential to your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're hoping for can be realized now, but you mustn't leave all the details up to Lady Luck.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll come out better than your competition if you're involved in something in contention today. Go for broke.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can make large strides where personal interests are concerned now if you set your mind to it. Be positive, self-assured.

your birthday

Jan. 6, 1975 Dame Fortune will treat you kindly this year in dealings with large organizations or groups. Your prestige will be enhanced through these involvements.

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