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Thursday update

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Davis Testifies

HOUSTON (AP)-Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis said today he had a "bad feeling" about his activities with informant David McCrory, but denied wanting anyone killed.

"We weren't really talking about killing people," Davis told the jury in his murder-for-hire trial. "We were just trying to get his friends to come around to my way of thinking.

"There was no plan to kill anybody. We were using those tapes he was making as a tool.

Mayor Miffed Again

CLEVELAND (AP)-In still another snub of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, Cleveland's city council president said today the council will refuse to act on the mayor's plan aimed at nudging the city out of default.

At the same time, a spokesman for Cleveland's largest bank said it would not press for payment of a $5 million debt until after a Feb. 27 referendum on increasing the city payroll tax and selling the Municipal Light Plant to generate city funds.

Taiwan Cabbie Burns

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)-A Taiwan taxi driver screaming for revenge set himself on fire outside the Foreign Ministry today as protests continued against U.S. diplomats holding talks aimed at softening America's break in diplomatic relations with this island nation.

Witnesses said the driver locked himself in his cab, doused himself with gasoline then lit it, shouting: "Long live the Republic of China." Several thousand demonstrators calmly sang the patriotic song, "I Love China," as the man went up in flames.

But several bystanders pulled the cabbie from the taxi and doused the flames.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS RUSH--If Christmas has passed, can the big sales be far behind? Almost as big as the Christmas shopping season itself is the post-Christmas sale season which always attracts big crowds, especially the "one-cent" sales such as this in progress today at Dryden's Shoe Store, above, and in several other Snyder establishments. Buy one, get another for a penny, is the big attraction. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S. Trade Deficit At New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's trade deficit for the year surged past the record set in 1977 and the government's economic barometer turned downward in November, the Commerce Department said today.

The 30-month trade deficit has been a major cause of the dollar's decline against other currencies and has contributed to inflation in this country.

In its monthly report on trade, the department said Americans bought $1.95 billion more than they sold to other countries in November, a small improvement from the $2.13 billion deficit in October.

That pushed the trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1978 to $26.74 billion, past the record $26.5 billion set for all of last year.

In another report, the department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators decreased 0.6 percent, the first decline in four months.

The index is designed to predict future economic activity, but it would take several months of declines to establish a clear trend.

Contributing to the downturn were declines in stock prices, orders received by factories, speed of deliveries and the money supply.

While the index was declining, other indicators, such as employment, industrial production, sales and housing construction, remained strong last month.

The report on trade indicated slight improvement, but the November deficit was still about average for 1978.

A bright spot in the report was a $359 million surplus in manufactured goods, such as airplanes and automobiles. Americans reduced their purchases of foreign cars by $117.2 million last month; at the same time, U.S. companies sold $119.9 million more airplanes to other countries.

So far this year, the total U.S. trade deficit has grown to $26.74 billion, well ahead of the $24.08 billion gap in the first 11 months of 1977.

However, the Carter administration predicts a substantial improvement next year as other countries' economies grow and foreigners are able to afford more U.S. products

Riots Continue In Iran; Oil Production Ceases

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-New anti-shah violence rocked cities across Iran today, and the opposition said troops killed at least four protesters. Iran's strike-plagued oilfields ceased all production, the state radio reported.

Government broadcasts said rioting by Iranians opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's rule erupted in Ahwaz, Shiraz, Isfahan, Tabriz and other cities that have been the scene of almost continuous fighting in recent days. Eight to 10 persons were reported wounded in Tehran violence.

Mohammad Rashed, who claimed he organized an anti-shah rally at a hospital in Ahwaz, an oil center near the Persian Gulf, said in a telephone interview that two protesters were killed and 20 wounded during today's demonstration.

The opposition National Front reported two persons killed in Shiraz when troops opened fire during an anti-shah rally at a medical school.

The broadcast also said 18 of Tehran's 108 gasoline stations closed after running out of fuel, and that the Senate will hold a special session Saturday "to review the situation" in the country.

The radio had been broadcasting appeals to oil workers and religious leaders every 30 minutes, urging them to permit the nation's strike-crippled oil industry to produce at least enough fuel for domestic needs.

Iran had been the world's No. 2 oil exporter after Saudi Arabia. But production Wednesday hit a record low of 300,000 barrels, compared to normal daily average of 6 million barrels, before trickling to a halt. On the streets, troops fired bullets and tear gas over the heads of demonstrators who burned or overturned at least eight cars and buses within a block of the U. S. Embassy today.

Ask Us

Q--Why would Scurry County and Snyder, with such fine medical equipment, hospital and medical staff available, subsidize an ambulance service that does not meet state requirements, and how come they are exempt from the law that states that there will always be two persons in attendance on all runs made by emergency ambulance service?

A--City officials report that the ambulance service here is inspected and approved periodically by the State Department of Health and meets all state requirements for ambulance service with first aid. They suggested that you may have confused this type of ambulance service with emergency medical technician (EMT) service, which is federally subsidized and is subject to federal guidelines. It is estimated that it would require a subsidy at least five times as great as that now provided to offer EMT service here. The city and county feel that the present service is adequate and in fact it has been commended on several occasions.

Cruise Missile Issues Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)-Futher limitations on cruise missiles were the last-minute questions raised by the Soviet Union that prevented completion of a new strategic arms limitation agreement, U.S. sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the issues were raised by the Soviets at Saturday morning's negotiating session in Geneva, after the American delegation felt that all the essential issues had been resolved.

But at that session, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the Soviets wanted a ban on multiple warheads on U.S. cruise missiles.

The United States plans to introduce the cruise missile with a single warhead, then upgrade it by outfitting it with a multiple warhead, the sources said.

Present plans do not envision putting multiple warheads on the missiles until after the 1985 expiration date for the SALT II treaty, the sources said. But the American delegation felt it unwise to agree to a one-warhead provision, which the Soviets would try to preserve in future SALT agreements.

The Soviets also asked for restrictions on long-range, pilotless reconnaissance aircraft, which the United States is now developing. The Soviets said that the new aircraft looked like cruise missiles and would be difficult to distinguish from them. They also expressed fears that the aircraft might be outfitted with warheads.

The American sources said they had thought the cruise missile issues had been resolved in previous negotiating sessions. But apparently the Soviets did not.

The SDN Column

While discarding a few items from our desk in preparation for the New Year, we came across a clipping we picked up somewhere.

Apparently it was clipped from another paper some time ago, exactly when and where, we can't recall, but perhaps there is a message as we prepare to greet 1979.

The title of the little article is "Why Rome Fell."

Here's why:

1. The rapid increase of divorce; the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis of human society.
2. Higher and higher taxes and the spending of public money for free bread and circuses for the populace.
3. The mad craze for pleasure, sports becoming every year more exciting and more brutal.
4. The building of gigantic armaments when the real enemy was within, the decadence of the people.
5. The decay of religion---faith fading into mere form---losing touch with life and becoming impotent to guide the people.

Do you recognize any of these symptoms?

★ ★ ★

Then there is another yellowed clipping wherein the writer asked if you wondered how we come out swapping tax dollars for federal aid.

It cites a set of figures attributed to the Tax Foundation which shows that 21 states sent more tax dollars to Washington in 1977 than they got back in the total federal grants. Texas was among the top five who lost in the exchange, contributing $1.31 for ever $1 in federal money, tying with Ohio. Other states who found routing their tax dollars via Washington to be a losing situation included Indiana, which got back only $1 for every $1.43 it sent, Conecticut with a ratio of $1 for $1.36 and Kansas $1 for 1.34. It was especially interesting to note that New York only paid in 82 cents for every $1 it got. So, we know where a lot of our Texas tax dollars went.

Perhaps this could stimulate a few New Year's resolutions.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that when a man unleashes all his imagination in solving a problem, there is no limit to the number of things he can mess up----WACIL McNAIR

Four Options On School Finances

AUSTIN (AP)—After 14 months of study, a legislator-citizen commission on school finance has recommended only that lawmakers consider four options based on the present way of doing things.

The Legislative Commission on Public School Finance, created in 1977 and given a $200,000 budget, signed its report to the 66th Legislature on Wednesday.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, the chairman, said he felt the commission had done its duty.

"I have to say I am a little disappointed, for I feel we ought to take a more definitive approach and point in the direction where we ought to go," he added.

The Legislature had instructed the commission to "explore and develop a revised method for financing state programs of public school education."

But the commission presented these four options, none departing greatly from the current method of basing state aid on the taxable wealth of each school district:

-Exclude intangible property from the measurement of a local wealth. Use a "meaningful" method for evaluating rural land on productivity instead of market value. A district's "local fund assignment" for the Foundation School Program would be 15 cents per $100 valuation.

-Include intangibles and evaluate all real property at full market value. The rate for determining local fund assignment would be 8.5 cents per $100 value.

-Include intangibles and let districts choose between full market value or an "index value" representing a mix of productive value on agricultural land and market value on non-rural property. Rate would be 9 cents per $100 of full value or 10.25 cents

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SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 55 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 46 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 23.25.

West Texas-Increasing cloudiness today, a little warmer central and east portions. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday with chance of rain west portion. Scattered light snow northern Panhandle tonight gradually spreading over Panhandle and South Plains by Friday afternoon. Turning colder Panhandle tonight. Much colder north portion Friday. Highs today 55 to 70. Lows tonight 22 north to 50 south. Highs Friday 32 north to 62 southeast.

After 7 Years Of Research...

Scientist Sees Signs Of Cloud-Seeding Benefits

After seven years of research and operation, a Colorado River Municipal Water District scientist has concluded that weather modification efforts result in a 15 to 20 per cent increase in rainfall.

While this has not necessarily been reflected in a greater runoff into two CRMWD reservoirs--Lake J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence--there is evidence that it has contributed to substantially larger increases in crop yields than for areas outside the weather program's target area.

Still another conclusion to be drawn from the annual report of John Girdzus, meteorologist for CRMWD, is that even with cloud seeding there is no unbroken pattern of weather, just as from 1951-70 when cotton yields varied from 290 to 500 lbs. per acre. This year was neither a good year for farming, nor for cloud seeding. In fact, it provided the second fewest seeding opportunities of any of the years since 1971, Girdzus reported.

There was an insufficient amount of upper level moisture, he observed, and the air mass was generally too stable to generate summer thunderstorm conditions. Probable cause of this was the retarded northward movement of the Subtropical High during the summer months, which counteracted on the Bermuda High, forcing it up somewhat and thus producing dry, southwesterly winds into the area rather than the usual southeasterly flow from the Gulf.

Consequently there were only 28 cloud seeding flights covering 48.3 hours, plus 24 observation flights of 43 hours. Only 1972 with 17 flights furnished fewer opportunities for seeding since the program was begun in 1971. The District practice is to seed only those growing cumulus clouds with minus 8-10 degrees centigrade with silver iodide crystals, which form the nuclei for ice crystals that attack moisture and grow until they fall out of the cloud. The point of this is to speed up natural processes to enhance the chance of volume of rain.

"In five of the last seven years, cotton production for the cloud-seeded counties has surpassed cotton production for both upwind and downwind counties (adjacent to the target area)," said Gird-

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faith in the dollar

Somebody out there still has faith in the U.S. dollar.

Some $4.3 billion worth. The faithful are West German investors, largely banks and similar big-money institutions, eager to part with the equivalent in marks ($4.68 billion) for the first-ever public offering of U.S. government bonds denominated in foreign currency, oversubscribing the Treasury's $1.5 billion issue by almost 200 percent.

The quick sellout raises not only funds to bolster the deflated dollar, but expectations for subsequent similar offerings planned for West Germany, Switzerland and possibly Japan. The buyers are promised repayment at attractive interest rates in their own currencies - which means that they and the Treasury are betting the dollar will have recovered sufficient strength by the time the issues are due, in three to four years, to cover the marks, francs and yen owed.

The goal of the nondollar issues, set in President Carter's save the dollar program of Nov. 1, is to raise up to $10 billion worth of strong currencies with which to buy up excess dollars whenever heavy selling in the foreign exchange markets threatens further declines in value.

So far so good. Back home, however, it's still not so good. The administration's wage-price guidelines seem to be rapidly losing their way. Instead of the recommended 7 percent, an educated estimate by the respected Conference Board puts wage and benefit gains at a likely average of 11 percent during the coming year. Already speculation is being heard as to when the policymakers will give up on voluntary wage-price restraint and ask Congress for mandatory controls.

The overall inflation rate for the year, helped along generously by the latest OPEC oil-price hike, by most estimates will top 8 percent.

There is also increasing talk of a recession in our near future. The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization, in a survey of 1,600 business leaders found confidence in the economic future at a new low with the possibility of a recession in 1979 a major determinant in the generally gloomy outlook.

So it has been going. Which makes one wonder what the West German investors know or think they foresee that we do not. Or it may be purely and simply faith. What their enthusiastic reception of the bond issue clearly demonstrates is an abiding confidence in the U.S. economy, for all its problems still far and away the world's most potent.

Maybe the managers of - and participants in that economy could do with a little more of that faith themselves.

new cotton triumph

Cotton, the natural fiber that many thought would be shoved into oblivion by snythetics, has literally vaulted into the space age.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced that cotton garments will be used by astronauts and ground crews in the upcomng space shuttle flights. Both cotton and synthetic fibers were tested for flame resistance, odor and off-hassing products when heated, flash and fire point temperatures and general protetice features exhibited under certain conditions of flame and heat exposure cotton won.

All of the factors involved in the tests were important, but one of the keys was comfort. That prompted NASA to test cotton samples in the first place.

The results are something for cotton farmers to cheer and for Cotton Incorporated researchers to crow about.

my turn

by john long

I got everything I needed during Christmas.

On the one hand, I was given five parcels of cookies, fudge, cake, and sausage. On the other hand, I was given a jogging warm-up suit. It seems to me as though one counter balances the other.

Admittedly, I over-indulged during the holidays. The very first thing I did when I got back in town was jump on the bathroom scales. I discovered I had gained exactly one pound.

However, I knew exactly what to do. I quickly suited out in my warm-up outfit and took a jog in Towle Park. That was on Christmas Day. I did the very same thing Tuesday afternoon.

I again jumped on the scales and found I was back down to my normal weight. None of it would have been possible were it not for the unlikely set of gifts.

I doubt if the givers of the gifts had planned it like that, but that is the way it worked out.

As I write this column, the only parts of me that are not sore are my fingers. Jogging, I have rediscovered, is hard on the body.

While it may be able to produce a stout heart, toughened muscles, and increased energy in its later stages, the only things it produces during the first few days are sore legs.

What really makes me mad while jogging is to have some oldster pass me by. In fact, it really makes me mad to have anybody pass me by while I am jogging.

During one of my jogs, an oldster -- I know he was at least twice my age -- came up from the rear and threatened to pass me by. I quickened my pace and managed to stay ahead of him. It was at an awful price, however. I think I very nearly had a heart attack. I almost killed myself trying to stay ahead of that senior citizen.

When I jog I expect everyone else to maintain a respectful distance behind me. That way I get the feeling I am leading the pack. I like to cut a dashing figure when I jog.

paul harvey

testing the law

I'm on vacation when you read this.

It is important that you know what I am about to say was said some weeks ago.

This commentary was written on the 20th day of December, 1978. In Salem, Ore., the jury had been selected -- nothing more -- in the rape trial of John Rideout.

The trial will almost certainly be over by the time you read this. So everything that I am about to say is said not to influence a trial in progress.

Nor was this written with any full awareness of the particulars of this case.

It may come out in the trial that Mr. Rideout was sadistic. It may come out that his complaining wife was "used" by some women's rights advocates seeking only to make a point in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Without knowing any of what you now know concerning this particular case, I wrote the following:

With everybody suing everybody these days--in the quest for something-for-nothing--I suppose it was inevitable that the new Oregon rape law would be tested.

Doubtless the Oregon law was constructed in the first place to protect women from abusive husbands. So now a jury is having to intrude on a married couple's bedroom to determine whether the husband was, in fact, unreasonable in his demands.

This is another example of how for generations we have piled laws on laws seeking to enforce "do unto others." Moralistically, idealistically, the formula for all human relations should be as simple as that.

The same Bible which admonishes wives to "submit" also admonishes husbands to love their wives "even as Christ loved the Church."

A mutuality of responsibility.

Recently, however, kinky sex has been construed as normal and it is impossible even to distinguish what's "hurtful" when masochists like it like that.

In the Oregon case, the logical question is: Why does the misued woman not just run from this man by way of divorce?

It is argued quite properly that many married women burn their bridges at the altar; therefore, they have no place to run.

The District Attorney had described Mrs. Rideout as "naive and not well educated."

The couple have lived together for four years, have a two-and-a-half year old daughter.

So a jury of eight women and four-men-bound by the letter of the new Oregon law--must resolve a question worthy of Solomon.

If advocates for women's rights did, in fact, use this unfortunate women to try to make a point for ERA, they may.

Because somebody is going to lose big.

Convicted of raping his wife this husband, under Oregon law, could go to prison for 20 years.

On the contrary, should the wife lose this case it would be construed--at least it could be construed--as legal sanction for marriage-bed sadism.

And that would be a giant step backward for womankind.

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Countries that wanted the United Nations to take strong action against terrorism, including air hijackings, were defeated in the General Assembly in 1972.

letter to editor

To The Daily News:

In reference to the question asked by a reader recently in the "Ask Us" column regarding the increase in college taxes, I was surprised, to say the least. While taxpayers have had a small increase in taxes for the college since its inception, I am convinced that some Scurry County citizens do not know a good thing when they have it. In the last five years, my annual college taxes have increased from $24.68 to $43.55, or approximately $2.06 a month to $3.63 monthly.

When I drive down College Avenue and observe the new shopping centers, restaurants, service stations, apartment complexes, etc., I glow with pride. How much credit can be attributed to the college for the growth of Snyder and-or change in College Avenue, I am not certain, but I do know that the more than 100 college employees and 1,200-1,600 students add considerably to the economy of Snyder. Property owners on College Avenue and in the vicinity of the college aren't huring, I feel certain, and I doubt that many of them complain about the small increase in college taxes.

Considering the educational opportunities for our high school graduates and for our many older adults who might never have taken a college course or completed a course for a degree, Western Texas College has opened many doors and saved a bundle of dollars for numerous students and their families.

If you wish, you may print a record of my property (house) taxes for the last five years. It should be noted that the college taxes are the lowest of the city, public school, county and college taxes. Other taxpayers may want to compare their taxes and determine what a splendid investment they have for so few dollars. I, for one, do not feel that any of our taxes in Scurry County are excessive and am grateful for the opportunity to do my small part in support of city, county and educational operations.

(signed, but name withheld at request of writer)

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Winter is here again. The nights are bitter now, too cold for walks to the corner mailbox, too cold to bother putting out the trash, too cold to leave the cats and dogs outside.

These are bad nights for the homeless derelicts of Washington, the shopping bag people who cart their belongings with them from bench to bench each day and huddle silently each evening over the hot air grates near public buildings and subway routes.

In recent weeks, the plight of the homeless—a few hundred, a thousand, nobody knows for sure how many there are—has become something of a local cause celebre.

A radical Christian group known as the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) went around in vans for several days scooping up the indigents and hauling them off to the National Visitor Center at Union Station to spend the night, over the objections of the federal Interior Department, which runs it.

Interior officials finally put a halt to the sleep-ins, insisting there was ample bed space for the homeless in shelters run by churches and the city government. CCNV workers protested that the indigent won't use those shelters because they don't like to give their names, or take compulsory showers, or listen to religious sermons.

Yet when the volunteers tried to take the homeless to the National Visitor Center—where no questions were asked, no showers required, no sermons preached—scores of indigents simply refused to go. They accepted free soup from the CCNV vans, muttered their thanks, and returned stubbornly to their heating grates.

Their obstiancy clearly baffled their would-be benefactors. Do-gooders are often confounded by the exercise of free choice by those who decline to make the "right decision, the "sensible" decision.

It's too bad, in a way, that this issue of the derelicts and their freedom to refuse shelter—as well as accept it—didn't arise a few weeks ago when a group of august legal scholars held a two-day "William O. Douglas Inquiry into the State of Individual Freedon" in honor of the retired Supreme Court justice who so vigorously championed the Bill of Rights.

The Douglas "Inquiry" produced a lot of lofty rhetoric and academic breast-beating, but it seldom got around to addressing any real-life dilemmas of freedom in modern America.

One panel, for instance, discussed the cosmic questions of "Freedom—For Whom?" The experts agreed that America, in its 200-year history, has largely answered the question. The Bill of Rights now extends to everyone, regardless of race, sex, creed or national origin, and that is a giant step forward.

But when the distinguished scholars addressed "Freedom—For What?" they wandered off in all directions. Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, for example, insisted no society is truly free until it guarantees all its citizens the "basic necessities of life" and "an equal opportunity for advancement."

Wait a minute, said Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, a woman and a black who has known what it means to be denied the old kind of freedom, let alone the new. Freedom may carry an entitlement to equal opportunity, she said, but it doesn't guarantee everyone "an airline ticket to Florida in the winter."

Fortas called for greater egalitarianism, taking from the "haves" to lift up the "have-nots." Jordan politely resisted. "I don't want the government to cast us all in the same mold," she said. "Some can achieve more than the government says is the norm."

Yes, and some can achieve less - like the local indigents who cling to their heating grates and decline to be rescued. Is that not also exercise of freedom? Wrong-headed, no doubt. Self-destructive, perhaps. But freedom, nonetheless?

john cunniff

inflation simplified

NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps more has been said and less communicated about inflation, the nation's number one economic problem, than any other issue of the day, but it needn't be so.

Consider these few items, stripped of their usual accompaniments of percentages and abstract terminology, and you will have a pretty good idea of why the cost of living today is double what it was in 1967.

--During the past two decades the American public sought progressively higher standards of medical care. Expensive technology was employed. Heart and kidney units were added to hospitals. No expense was spared.

Excesses developed. Neighboring hospitals competed to hold down costs. Too many facilities were built. Salaries soared out of proportion. Needless surgery was performed.

--Third-party payments disguised rising costs, especially in medicine. The proliferation of group medical insurance policies, often paid by employers, removed an important price restrainer.

--Living standards rose, at least in a material sense. For the rich it meant a vacation home. For the poor it often meant a color television set. For millions it meant travel to places once only dreamed about.

--Credit made it possible. In 1958, a person applied for and hoped to obtain credit. Now the banks often seek out potential borrowers. Credit cards abound. Enjoy now, pay later became the motto of a generation.

--Government and business shared the attitude. Uncle Sam's budget has been unbalanced for a decade, and some state and local governments haven't done much be'ter. Since 1975 corporate debt has soared 36 percent to around $1 trillion.

--Government regulations added to the cost of doing business. Some were necessary in order to protect the environment. Others ensnared business activity in needless, costly red tape.

--Productivity fell. Some say the worker's attitude toward his job changed; others say the decline was largely a result of managements' reluctance or inability to invest in cost-saving technology.

--Gradually the nation became service-oriented. That is, the larger share of industry is now devoted to such things as transportation, medicine, publishing, recreation - rather than production of goods.

There are other reasons, such as the sudden rise in imported oil prices and the myopia of the country in not preparing for rising energy demands. There are dozens more, including national defense needs.

Too often, though, the developments that contribute to inflation are summarized in terms that people either cannot comprehend or choose to ignore, terms such as cost-push and demand-pull and money supply.

Economic lingo may define the problems for a select few. But such esoteric terms also tend to hide the dangers from the many, and so in a sense might themselves contribute to the continuance of inflation.

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

In 1972, Grant Teaff gave Baylor more football victories than it had earned in the three previous years.

For his efforts, Teaff was voted the Texas Sportswriters Association Senior College Coach of the Year in the fall.

10 YEARS AGO

Royce Starnes, senior student, was recognized as one of the outstanding English students in the nation. Mrs. Renal (Dorothy) Rosson is one of the teachers who nominated him for the award.

Francis Jean Chapman was promoted to corporal. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie F. Chapman.

15 YEARS AGO

Selected as Snyder High School All-Region Band Members were: Carol Young, Karon Elkins, Deanna hill, Margaret Zeck, Ann Patterson, all of whom placed on the All-Area Band. Also named were Janie McBeth, Judy Johnson, Connie Reynolds, Hillman Bearden, Paul McBeth, Scooter Harbour, Robert Clinton and Holly Easterwood.

20 YEARS AGO

N.F. Hall, China Grove farmer, announced as a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 4, in the Scurry County Democratic Primary

25 YEARS AGO

Glen O. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Lane, was promoted to the grade of sergeant while serving with the second Infantry Division in Korea.

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HERMLEIGH NEWS

By ADALA DRENNAN

The Hermleigh boys basketball team has won two tournaments, and it appears as if they may have a chance to win the district championship. Last Thursday Hermleigh was host to a benefit tournament for the McCaulley families touched by the December school bus tragedy.

Word has been received that Mrs. Julia (Watson) Hallamon, a former resident of Hermleigh, now living at Elkins Lake near Huntsville, is recuperating from three major surgeries this year.

Mrs. Buck Taylor and her sister Ruth of Loraine visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan.

Holiday guests of the Vance Clift's were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Carolyn) DeLaCruz, Shelley, Shane and Nathan of San Angelo.

Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Boattenhamer spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shulze of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Richburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richburg in Sweetwater during Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barfoot of Pleasanton, both court reporters, and son Chris spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barfoot. The Barfoot's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nixon of Dallas were also guests.

Visiting the Travis Beinhauer's and little granddaughter Natalie in Grand Prairie were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beinhauer and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell, and children Jeff and Mike of Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richburg of Sweetwater and the Quaid Richburg family of Burkburnett were holiday guest of his parents the, Herman Richburg's, and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid.

Mrs. Verla Mason accompanied her brother, Travis Burleson, to Eastland and where they were house guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. (Eva) Treadway during Christmas. Relatives were there from Abilene, Odessa and Midland, making a total of 26.

Emil Wimmer (a former resident of Hermleigh and brother of Bill Wimmer, Mrs. Herman Hundsnurscher and Mrs. C.J. Grossman is a medical patient in a Slaton hospital. Doctors say he will probably be hospitalized for a month or more.

Holiday guests of the Joe Groves were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groves of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Groves and daughter, Janet, of Lubbock and their daughter, Susan of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Groves, Candy, Allen, Gaylon, and Jobey of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Becky) Robertson of Amarillo daughter of Roy Groves were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Walls, Ricci, Paula, and Kathy of Pampa visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall, Christmas Eve.

Friends of Franklin Tollette, a Fina employee at Portland and known to many in this area, have learned of his automobile accidents received earlier this year. He is recuperating satisfactorily and is able to return to work. He is a brother of the late Raymond Tollette, who was president of Cosden Oil & Refining of Big Spring.

Visiting the Marvin Hansons during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Carol) Naizer, Ronnie, Greg and Lea Ann of Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Marvis) McClain and Jodie of Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny (Virginia) Darden and Ray of Clyde. Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Davis of Snyder, were also there.

Guests of Mrs. Allie Ammons and Mattie Mae last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ammons and Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Ammons, Andela and D'Ann of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hundsnurscher spent Christmas with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Wadleigh, Becky, Kip and Chris in Snyder.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Clovis Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson, William and Sabrina, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Robinson, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Banks of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDougal of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs Jim Robinson.

Mrs. Rachael Lassiter and Mrs. Adala Drennan spent Christmas in Andrews as guests of their grandson and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Coker Lassiter, Lea Ann, Joni and Ross. They were joined there by their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lassiter of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Groves and family of Morton visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McMillan Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McMillan spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuard in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gannaway and children visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Sturdivant spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. (Sandra) W.E. Martch, Nancy and Edith of Odessa.

Mrs. Jessie Etheridge was hostess to six of her children Friday and Saturday at the Hermleigh Community Center. Attending were Mrs. Helen Mock and son, Carl of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Etheridge, Lang Wade and Jennifer of Roundrock, Mr. and Mrs. Garland (Jeanie) Daniel and Glen of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Judy) Handley, Ty and Burk of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Betty) Widener, Andrea, Erin and Nathan, of Cloudcroft, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Etheridge, Will and Matt of Pampa. A dead friend, Mrs. Mary Neal Mayo opened her home to the Etheridge family and several stayed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helm of Premont were house guests of their son, Rev. and Mrs. Buddy Helm during Christmas. Other guests were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Deen, and her mother, Mrs. Birdie Roth of Snyder, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Rayborn, Kevin and Amy of Big Spring.

The Central Baptist Church is sponsoring a "Lock-in" which is an all night New Years eve party for all the young people. A Walt Disney movie will be shown, various games played along with refreshments.

The W.C. Fargason's of Snyder Christmas guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Groseclose and daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tommy (Becky) Everett and son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Groseclose of Goldsmith, Mrs. Johnye Robertson of Paris and son, Gary of Garland, Mrs. Hope McCarty of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton (Mattie) Gilmore of Clyde, Mrs. Henrietta Lee and Mrs. Dosia Fargason of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett visited with the Fargason's on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fargason will have been married fifty two years on Jan. 8. They have never spent a Christman without a child, as Frances was born on November 24.

Happy New Year to all.

Fruit, Vegetables Good Buy

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh fruit and fresh vegetable items.

Also, scattered "specials" offer budget buys, says Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

FRESH FRUITS--Apples are in excellent supply due to the vintage crop this fall and prices are moderate.

Grapefruit by-the-bag or by-the-pound is a first-rate choice--quality-and price-wise. Liberal supplies of tangerines and tangelos are available, too.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Yellow vegetables--carrots, rutabagas and squash--wear attractive price tags. Also, cabbage, broccoli, dry yellow onions and sweet potatoes.

Potatoes are in plentiful supply and many stores are featuring them at attractive prices.

GROCERY AISLES - Specials are scattered with primary emphasis on a variety of canned fruits and vegetables, sugar and canned tuna fish.

POULTRY - Egg prices continue to creep upward.

Turkey prices are higher than at Thanksgiving. Fryer chickens offer a less-costly alternative to turkey.

DAIRY--Skim milk, sour cream and a variety of cheeses are receiving emphasis.

BEEF--Meat prices continue a gradual increase. Some markets feature beef chuck cut, ground beef and beef liver.

PORK--Several stores offer family pack, end chop, quarter-loin cut into chops, rib- and loin-end roast values.

Other suggestions are canned hams, along with bacon and roll sausage.

CONSUMER WATCH WORDS: Serve baked potatoes as the main course. Offer several condiments--curry sauce, sour cream, grated cheese or yogurt--to have a delicious entree.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge fine arts at play

NORTH 12-28-A
♠ A
♥ A K 7 6 5 3 2
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 8 5

WEST
♠ 9 7 2
♥ Q 9 4
♦ J 9 3
♣ K J 9 7

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ J 10 8
♦ Q 10 5
♣ Q 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 5 3
♥ - - - -
♦ A K 7 4 2
♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another psychological play described in "The Finer Arts of Bridge."

South arrives at seven spades, which is cold against any lead but a trump. Needless to say, a trump is opened and South is looking at just 12 tricks.

If he discards two diamonds on hearts, comes to his hand and runs trumps, there is almost no chance that both opponents will unguard diamonds and South will be one down.

So the correct line of play is for South to leave the hearts entirely alone, come to his hand with the ace of diamonds and run off all his trumps. He will discard one club, one diamond and four hearts from dummy or maybe two clubs and three hearts.

Whatever happens that heart suit in dummy is going to exert a lot of pressure on both East and West. West will want to hang on to all his hearts since his guarded queen is a potential stopper. East will want to keep his three hearts in case West only holds two. Somehow or other, there is little chance that both of them won't unguard diamonds and South will romp home.

Ask the Experts

Your partner opens one notrump. You hold: 12-28-B

♠ K 8 6 4
♥ K 7 5 4
♦ J 3
♣ A 9 7

In standard American how do you plan your bidding?

If you use Stayman, respond two clubs with the intention of raising either major suit to four. If your partner denies a four-card major go to three notrump.

If you are not playing Stayman just raise to three notrump directly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Fashion And Beauty Tips

The new look in nails is neutral and pale, matching glossed or tinted lips.

Joggers can minimize friction between the thighs and in between the toes by using petroleum jelly before running.

With skirts becoming slimmer, if you're not, choose one with soft gathering at the waist to cut down on tummy and hips.

A wool beret is the one hat guaranteed to flatter most face shapes and warm the head.

GALA GLOW-When the lights are dim, the ribbon glows. And you will, too, when you wear this evening dress made of 100 percent "ribbon ombre" silk in tones of black, brown or plum. (By Nani Cherry for Nani's Nowhere Else.)

Extra heavy syrup in canned fruits means what it says--it's the sweetest, thickest sugar syrup used, reports a consumer marketing information specialist.

The heavier the syrup, the more costly the item, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SALE STARTS TODAY, 9:00 A.M.
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1¢ CLEARANCE SALE!
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
December 28, 29, 30
DAILY 10 a.m.–8 p.m.
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Co-ordinates.

JEWELRY 50% Less

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Sweaters & Slacks by Garland—Pandora—ThermoJac
Lingerie, Dresses by Howard Wolf—Donald Brooks—Caron and Other Name Brands In SECOND ROOM

It's A Boutique
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Braniff Pleads No-Contest In Anti-Trust Suit

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Braniff Airways has ended a long battle with the Justice Department, pleading no contest to charges it conspired to squeeze Southwest Airlines out of business by using unfair tactics when the smaller airline was trying to get started in the early 1970s.

Braniff, accused of conspiring with Texas International Airlines against Southwest in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, was fined the maximum $100,000 by U.S. District Judge Edwin F. Hunter.

It was the same fine levied against Texas International last June. Texas International had also originally pleaded innocent in the case but changed its plea to no contest June 14.

Braniff officials insisted the Dallas-based firm was innocent, and until Wednesday had said it would prefer to go to trial.

But the airline said it changed its plea to "nolo contendre" - a plea in which the defendant does not admit to the charges but subjects itself to the judgment of conviction - because it decided a trial would be too expensive.

The case was moved from San Antonio to Lake Charles on a change of venue.

The indictment, returned in San Antonio in August of 1977, accused the two bigger airlines of conspiring against Southwest by trying to hamper Southwest's operations at Houston's Hobby Airport, filing petitions before court and federal agencies opposing Southwest's service, and trying to prevent passengers from switching to Southwest flights when their own flights were canceled.

The government said the violations occurred during the period 1971-1973. As a result "the public was denied the benefits of free and open competition," the indictment said.

Southwest eventually did get off the ground, and has since become a major intrastate airline.

The $100,000 fines are the maximum under restraint of trade laws that were in effect during the period of the alleged violations. Since then, the maximum fine has been raised to $1 million for each offense in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In Dallas, Braniff spokesman Jere Cox said, "Braniff believes that it would ultimately have prevailed on the questions of law presented by the litigation, but Braniff could have raised these questions for effective judicial resolution only after an enormously burdensome and costly trial. To avoid the burdens and costs of a trial, Braniff chose not to contest the charges."

But former Southwest Airlines president Lamar Muse, now retired, scoffed at the statement, saying Braniff pleaded no contest "because the case against them was so strong. They knew they would have lost."

Al Simmons, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, batted with "one foot in the bucket," meaning he stepped toward third base with his left foot rather than toward the pitcher.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

December 29, 1978

Things look promising for you this coming year because your ambitions and your abilities will fuse harmoniously. What you go after, you'll get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter managed by someone else could come under your control as of today. Handle it so that the reins will remain in your hands. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An enterprise that you have been involved in with another could make a turn at this time, enabling both to benefit handsomely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're very fond of but haven't seen as much of as you'd like to lately could reenter your life. You'll pick up where you left off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Set your sights high today. Don't even contemplate settling for second-best. Victory is in the air. You have what it takes to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cohorts will have as much faith in your ideas as you do today. They'll sense that you know the best way to get things done and be willing to follow your lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A person with whom you were successful in the past may have a new proposal for you today. It could turn out to be as big a winner as the last one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have the opportunity to win over a bold and assertive ally to help further a collective cause. You'll make a great team.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New projects you launch today have solid prospects for success. Get to work, for the rewards will be well worth your efforts.

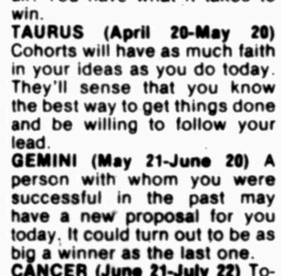
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take advantage of opportunities offered to you where old friends are willing to introduce you to new people. Exciting things could happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than cling to something that has proven to be unproductive, seek ways to make fresh beginnings today. Use the past as a starting point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you're sometimes reluctant to alter your views, don't hesitate to discard old opinions or old ideas for better ones today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that could improve your lot, financially and careerwise, are shifting for you today. Be alert for any indicators.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Stick Salami Safeway. By the Piece. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.29
Smoked Hams ★Whole or ★Either Half. 16 to 18-Lbs. Water Added. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.49
Cure 81 Hams Hormel Boneless ★Whole or ★Half. Safeway Special! —Lb. $3.39
Young Turkeys Manor House Butter Basted. Over 10-Lbs. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'. Safeway Special! —Lb. 85¢
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Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. Full of Flavor! Breakfast Favorite! Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39
Armour Bacon Armour's Star. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich ★Regular or ★Beef. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. $1.35
Eckrich Sausage Smoked ★Regular or ★Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.89

Maxwell House Ground Coffee (Save 90¢) Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Can $1.79 (Limit 1 with $10 or more addit'l purchase excl. cigarettes.)

White Bread Mrs. Wright's ★Reg. or ★Sandwich Sliced. Safeway Special! 1½-Lb. Loaf 39¢

Longhorn Cheese Safeway Cheddar Halfmoon (Save 39¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Chicken Noodle Soup. Town House Quick & Easy! Safeway Special! 10.5-oz. Can 19¢

Shop & Save With These Safeway Low Prices!

Trend Detergent For All Your Wash! Special! —42-oz. Box 89¢
Clear Wrap Safeway. 12-Inches Wide. Safeway Special! 100-Ft Roll 49¢
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Sandwich Bags Baggies Plastic Safeway Special! 80-Ct. Pkg. 56¢
Clorox Bleach Liquid. Safeway Special! Gallon Plastic 85¢
Liquid Detergent Superb Green. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Plastic $1.27

Mayonnaise au-made. Delicate Flavor! Special! —16-oz. Jar 84¢
Peanut Butter au-made. Safeway Special! 28-oz. Jar $1.39
Griffin Syrup Butter Pecan Safeway Special! 24-oz. Jar 99¢
Spaghetti-Os With Meat Balls. Franco-American. Safeway Special! 14.75-oz. Can 56¢
Salad Dressing au-made. Blue Cheese. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle 69¢
Pork Rinds Party Pride. Safeway Special! 2.375-oz. Bag 55¢

Quick & Easy Frozen Foods!

Fried Chicken Manor House. Heat and Serve! (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! —2-Lb. Pkg. $1.99
Corn-on-Cob Bel-air (Save 10¢) Special! —4-Ear Pkg. 79¢
Jeno's Pizzas Assorted. Safeway Special! —13-oz. Pkg. $1.19
Onion Rings Bel-air. French Fried Safeway Special! 7-oz. Pkgs. 2 $1
Shoestring Potatoes. Scotch Treat. Special! 32-oz. Bag 55¢
Meat Pies Manor House. Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkgs. 3 $1
Coffee Rich Rich's. Non Dairy. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Cts. 36¢
Bread Dough Bridgford White. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Loaves 3 85¢
Snack Pizzas Jeno's. 15-Count Assorted. Special! 7.25-oz. Pkg. $1.19
Avocado Dip Calavo. Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can 89¢
Lima Beans Bel-air. Baby Limas. Safeway Special! 20-oz. Bag 96¢
Grape Juice Welch. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Can 89¢
Chocolate Brownie Sara Lee All Butter. Special! 13-oz. Pkg. $1.29
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Large 'A' Eggs Lucerne (Limit 2 Doz.) Special! —Dozen 69¢
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Bel-air Waffles 6-Count. Frozen 5-oz. Pkg. 27¢

Enjoy a leisurely Holiday Breakfast with Quick and Easy Foods from Safeway. Whether you like a hearty breakfast or just toasted English Muffins you will find breakfast foods to please all your family at Safeway.

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Apple Pie Bel-air. Delicious! Bake and Serve! Dessert Favorite! (Save 10¢) Special! 24-oz. Pkg. 79¢

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★Chocolate Chip—12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
★Sugar —12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cleans in Hot, Warm or Cold Water!
Cheer Laundry Detergent
★20-oz. Box 73¢ ★49-oz. Box $1.73
★84-oz. Box $2.89 ★171-oz. Box $5.79

For Fluffy Wash!
Downy
Fabric Softener
33-oz. Plastic $1.21

Milwaukee Program Exception To CETA Abuse

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Operating within a federal jobs and training system plagued by thievery, patronage and waste, Milwaukee has fashioned a CETA program that works. Quietly. Without fanfare.

In this work-conscious industrial center, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs create thousands of jobs, teach new skills and help the unemployed find work, and perform needed community services.

There is innovation - a controversial 18-month-old "no work, no-welfare" program that has cut local assistance costs from $10 million a year to $1.5 million. And there are side benefits; local companies are working with CETA to find the people they need - exactly the partnership the federal program seeks.

One example, Harnischfeger Corp., a manufacturer of heavy mining equipment, runs the largest on-the-job training program in the city. A panel of foundry managers set up another skill-training program: 11 persons, all considered hard-core unemployed, recently "graduated" as molder core makers and all had jobs waiting for them.

And, significantly, all this is done with little of the financial and political chicanery that torments the program nationally.

Labor Department officials point to Milwaukee County as one of the most effective CETA operations in the nation. Bob Jones, head of Labor's community employment programs, says, "Mulwaukee is one of our best."

Department officials, threatened with broad cuts in the $9-billion CETA budget, say that programs like Milwaukee's prove that federal manpower efforts can be worth the taxpayers' money.

Milwaukee avoids widespread CETA abuse for two reasons: tight financial controls and anti-patronage traditions that fly in the face of the time-worn maxim of big-city democracy: "Jobs are the mother's milk of politics."

On the Department of Labor's recommendation, The Associated Press examined the Milwaukee program to see what the county is doing right, to test Jones' opinion that, "When CETA works, it is terrific."

CETA is a relatively new program established in 1973, and its capacities were strained to the hilt by the big build-up in public jobs during the past four years. "If the system is allowed to mature, Milwaukee will be the rule, not the exception," says Jones.

Milwaukee's control of CETA money has been so tight that two local scandals, including one that resulted in a fraud conviction last month, were uncovered during the county's routine annual audits.

Also, patronage - using government jobs to reward political allies - is not much of a factor in Milwaukee, which lacks the rich patronage tradition of, say, Chicago.

The county is "prime sponsor" bureaucratese for administrator of the $28 million local CETA program. City and suburban governments also hire CETA workers, as do nonprofit groups. Professional manpower agencies, such as one organized by the Urban League and another run by the Jewish Vocational Service, provide training and jobs with money from CETA.

County officials say CETA helped more than 20,000 persons in the past year, including 6,000 youths who landed summer jobs, 4,000 CETA public service workers, and 10,000 people enrolled in training or job counseling programs.

It is difficult to measure the success of any city's manpower effort because the programs are so varied and the yardsticks are so vague. But in Milwaukee, CETA offers a range of accomplishments:

-CETA creates jobs, thousands of them.

Over the past four years, CETA has created more than 10,000 jobs in Milwaukee County, with more than two-thirds going to residents of the city. An increasing percentage of the jobs is going into the inner city where black and youth unemployment is especially high.

-Training programs provide skills for those who need them most.

Many prime sponsors, harrassed by the demands of filling so many public service positions, have allowed job training programs to suffer. In Milwaukee, "We like to remember the original purpose of CETA was to provide skills and job experience to the unemployed," says Chief manpower planner Bob Knight.

Local CETA operations often fail to match job training to local employment needs, but Milwaukee officials work with factory managers to provide the unemployed with skills that are in short supply.

Harnischfeger's CETA program is a prime example.

-CETA workers provide manpower for community groups.

CETA funds go to hire unemployed people who go to work for non-profit groups.

Some $2.2 million in CETA money is earmarked to provide cultural jobs for museum archivists, jazz musicians and the like.

-Using CETA workers, local governments provide services they otherwise couldn't afford without raising already high property taxes.

For example, this winter, CETA employees will shovel snow for elderly homeowners, and CETA-paid health aides are publicizing the services being offered by the under-utilized city health department.

CETA training also helps minorities land fulltime city jobs; in a recent eight-month period, 55 CETA employees were transferred to the regular city payroll, a respectable 15 percent transition rate.

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Empress Olives Manzanilla. Old Fashion Glass 5-oz. Glass $1.09
Cherries Maraschino. Town House. Red With Stems 10-oz. Bottle 89¢
Cocktail Onions Towle Fancy 4.5-oz. Bottle 61¢
Plastic Tumblers Comet. 10-oz. Special! 14-Ct. Pkg. 49¢

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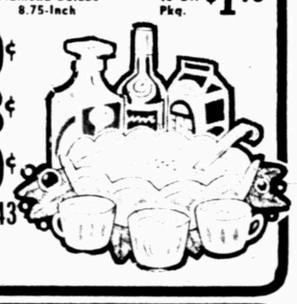
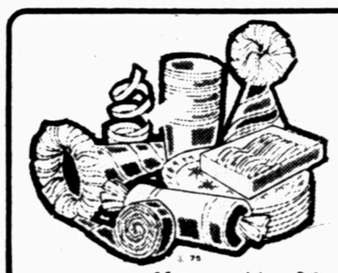
Blackeye Peas Bush's Best Fresh. Safeway Special! —15-oz. Can 19¢
Lunch Plates Diamond Deluxe 8.75-Inch 40-Ct. Pkg. $1.73
White Napkins Cocktail. Town House —40-Ct. Pkg. 49¢
Toothpicks World's Fair. Round —250-Ct. Pkg. 28¢
Crisp Pretzels Party Pride. Tasty! —9-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Sharp Cheese Safeway Chunk. Foil Label —10-oz. Pkg. $1.43





STOCK UP ON HOLIDAY GOODIES!

Holiday treats are a must this time of year, if you're throwing a party or just watching the games on television. Don't be caught short of Holiday Goodies. Have plenty of Finest Quality Safeway Foods on hand when your gang gathers.

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Hunt's Ketchup Rich Flavor! Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle 79¢
Del Monte Peas Green Peas. Safeway Special! 17-oz. Can 39¢
Welch's Jelly Pure Grape. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Jar 55¢
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light Meat. Safeway Special! 6.5-oz. Can 69¢

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Anti-freeze $2.99 Safeway. Stock Up Now! (Save 42¢) Safeway Special! —Gallon Jug

Amalie Motor Oil $2.59 HD 30 Wt. (Save 33¢) Safeway Special! —Gallon Jug

Formula 44 Vicks Cough Mixture (Save 34¢) Special! —3-oz. Bottle $1.19
Cough Lozenges Hold 4 Hour. Safeway Special! 10-Ct. Roll 88¢
One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins Safeway Special! 100-Ct. Bottle $2.69
Baby Powder Johnson's. (Save 28¢) Safeway Special! 9-oz. Can 99¢
Agree Shampoo Assorted (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Bottle $1.79
Conditioner Agree (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Bottle $1.59
Hair Spray Aqua Net. Safeway Special! 10-oz. Can 73¢
Polish Remover Cutex. Assorted (Save 20¢) Special! 4-oz. Bottle 49¢

Tampax Tampons ★Regular or ★Super (Save 22¢) Special! —40-Ct. Pkg. $1.87
Bathroom Scales Hanson. Safeway Special! —Each $7.99
Round Balloons Safeway. 9-Inch (Save 17¢) Special! 14-Ct. Pkg. 47¢
Coffee Filters Safeway. Basket Type. Special! 100-Ct. Box 79¢
Anti-freeze Kit Test Kit Anti-freeze/Coolant —Each 59¢
Ice Scraper 6.5-Inch Unbreakable. Safeway Special! —Each 39¢
Transmission Fluid Auto. Super S. Safeway Special! Qt. Can 37¢
Batteries Safeway. Transistor. 9 Volt. Safeway Special! —Each 47¢

Wine Glass Vino Grande. Large 20-oz. Size. Safeway Special! —Each $1.19

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Raisin Bread Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! —16-oz. Loaf 94¢
Caddies Mrs. Wright's. 8-Count. Special! —10-oz. Pkg. 74¢
'Choc' Donuts Mrs. Wright's. 12-Count. Special! —10-oz. Pkg. 80¢

Cheese Food Lucerne American. 16 Slices. Wrapped. Special! —12-oz. Pkg. $1.40
Soft Parkay Margarine. 2/8-oz. Tubs. Special! —16-oz. Pkg. 75¢
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Large Lemons California. Safeway Special! Each 6 for $1
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Roasted Peanuts or ★Raw. In the Shell. Safeway Special! —1-Lb. Bag 89¢

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Green Onions Bunched. Each 2 for 49¢
Red Cabbage Add Color To Salads! —Lb. 39¢
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Texas Yams U.S. No. 1 East Texas. Safeway Special! 4 Lbs. $1
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Fire Logs Multi-Flame. Safeway. Artificial. 3 Hours. Box of Six $6.49

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Safeguard
Beige Super Size Soap
7-oz. Bar 62¢

Rainbo Pickles
★Sweet Gherkins 16-oz. Jar $1.12
★Hamburger Dill Slices 16-oz. Jar 75¢
★Sweet Dill Sticks 16-oz. Jar $1.38

Sweet'ner
Weight Watchers —5-oz. Jar 83¢

Keebler Crackers Savory Sesame—8-oz. Box 88¢
Triscuit Wafers Nabisco—9.5-oz. Box 89¢
LaChoy Chow Mein Bi-Pack—42-oz. Can $1.83
Cherry Pie Filling Comstock—21-oz. Can $1.35
Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can $1.93
Taster's Choice Reg. Freeze Dried Coffee—4-oz. Jar $2.39
Navy Beans Trappey's Jalapeno—15.25-oz. Can 43¢
Blackeye Peas Trappey's Jalapeno—15.25-oz. Can 39¢
Onions in Cream Sauce Birds Eye—9-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Jeno's Pizza Roll Snack Tray 9-oz. Pkg. $1.55

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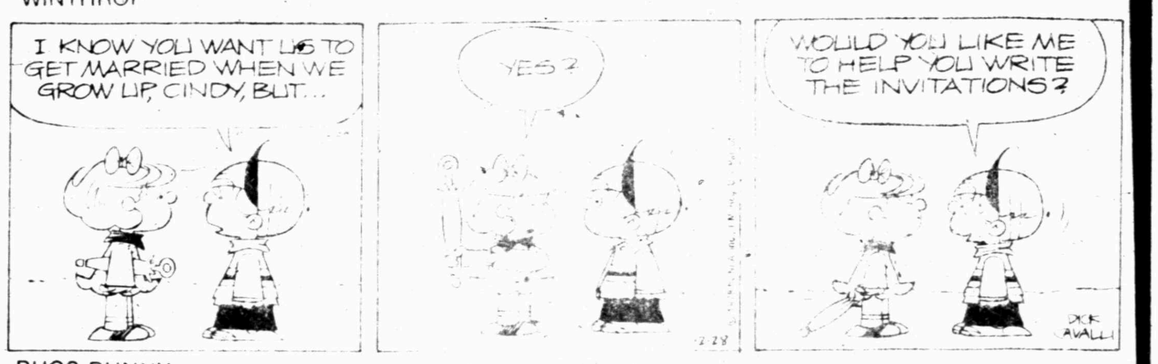
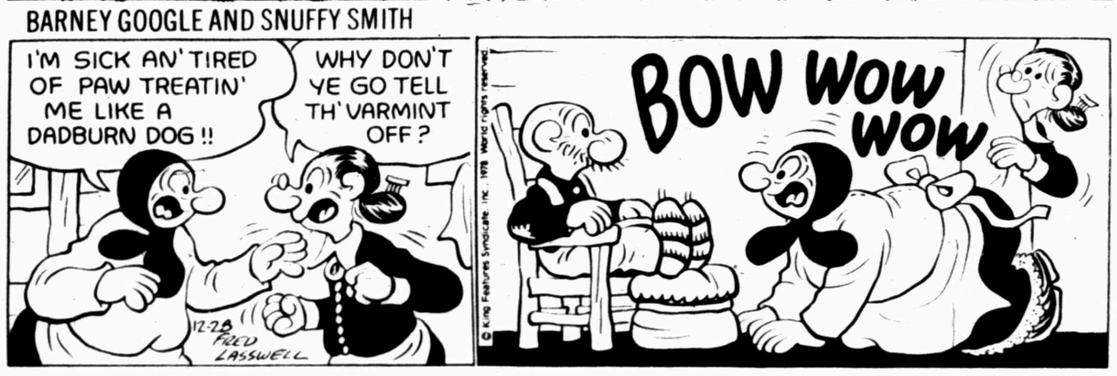
FLASH GORDON

ZOONIES

WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BUGS BUNNY

SIDE GLANCES

"That reminds me. When are we supposed to visit your brother and his family?"

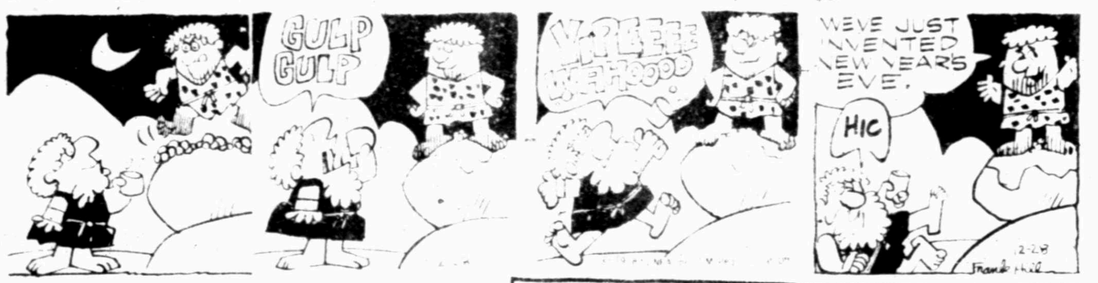
BLONDIE

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Categories
6 Serving as type
11 Annually
13 Lowbred
14 Comic strip sailor
15 Inflict
16 Large bird
17 Mountain peak
19 The "P" in MPH
20 Contemporary painter
22 Commerce agency (abbr.)
23 Half-scores
24 Verne hero
26 Hurly-burly
28 English broadcasters
30 Olympic board (abbr.)
31 River (Sp.)
32 Poetic contraction
33 Contingent
36 Spoils
39 Variety of cabbage
40 Study
42 College athletic group
44 It is (contr.)
45 Tinge
46 Hawaiian instrument
47 Responsible
50 Hooded
53 Parts of unions
54 Hard handed defense
55 Big name in golf
56 Novices

DOWN

1 Printed mechanically
2 Exon
3 Skin ill
4 Sooner than
5 Wily
6 Male cat
7 Sharp bark
8 Drive
9 Agree
10 Looks at
12 Abominable snowman
13 Fuse
18 Month (abbr.)
21 Drench
23 City in Arizona
25 Japanese sash (pl.)
27 Drudge
29 Trains
33 Positive particle
34 French province
35 Baseballer Gehrig
37 Opthalmic
38 Become fond of (2 wds.)
39 Eliminates
41 Part of a bottle
43 Yellow fever mosquito
48 Farmyard sound
49 College degree (abbr.)
51 Grain
52 Twisted

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	N	E	S		E	D	G	E		I	L
U	N	T	O		S	E	A	R		G	A
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			I	R	B	M		N	O	R	S	E	
B	R	U	T	A	L		I	D	A				
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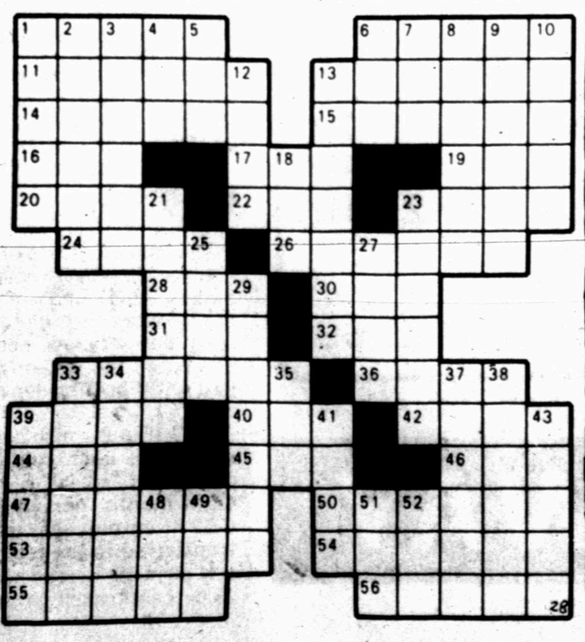

FUNNY BUSINESS

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS.. HE BRINGS YOU PERFUME AN' LACE HANKACHIEFS."

TV'S Soap-Spielers Put Her in a Lather

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please publish this so the people who want to sell a product will know how one housewife feels about some of the stupid TV commercials. I get so irritated with some of them I actually turn the volume down so I can't hear them.

Of all the dumb commercials, detergents are the dumbest! They're all beginning to look and sound alike. So are the deodorant commercials showing all the different kinds right next to each other. When the commercial is over you don't even remember which one they're trying to sell. It's ridiculous and confusing!

Abby, whatever happened to those free samples we used to get in the mails? Now that's the way to sell a product!

Instead of telling us how inferior the other brands are, why not give us a sample of the product they claim is superior, and let US be the judges?

I changed my brand of soap and toothpaste years ago because of a free sample. And until somebody can change my mind by giving me a free sample of something better, I'm not changing my brand. Care to comment?

SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR SIOUX: I too prefer the free sample pitch, and agree that some TV commercials are literally a turn-off.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old married woman who recently applied for membership in our fire department. There are no women in the department; I was the first to apply. I received four blackballs among the 22 men who were at that meeting. That was enough to keep me out. I know I was blackballed because I am a woman.

They have a secret way of voting, so I have no way of knowing who voted against me.

Abby, is there anything I can do about this? I was told that a person who has been rejected can re-apply again in six months, but I have no assurance that I won't be blackballed once more. Any suggestions?

BLACKBALLED IN PA.

DEAR BLACKBALLED: You will have a difficult time proving that you were blackballed BECAUSE you are a woman—if indeed that is the reason. If you think you have been unfairly (and unlawfully) discriminated against, contact your ACLU and Fair Employment Practices Commission.

DEAR ABBY: My 8-year-old daughter has been sulking for a week because I refused to buy her a brassiere! Take my word for it, Abby, she has nothing to put in it, but she wants one anyway. She says all her friends at school wear them. I've seen her friends and I don't know why any of them would be wearing a brassiere.

Her sour puss around here lately is getting me down. Should I give in and buy her a brassiere just to improve her disposition?

HINSDALE MOM

DEAR MOM: No. Encourage her to be patient. Mothers who give in to their children to improve their dispositions are letting themselves in for an endless improvement program.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Italy Marks 36th Kidnapping Of '78

NUORO, Sardinia (AP)—Three masked gunmen accosted the son of a wealthy landowner as he opened the garage of his house, then forced him into a waiting car and sped away, police said.

The abduction of 28-year-old Pino Toniutti late Tuesday was the 36th kidnapping in Italy this year.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Ronald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole.

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MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV — FREQUENTLY described as the world's greatest male dancer — sails through the air in the signature leap from George Balanchine's "Prodigal Son." Little wonder President Carter once said to Baryshnikov, "You are superb!"

Private Pilots Group Opposes New Controls

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Aviation Administration plan to tighten traffic controls around the nation's airports faces strong opposition from a powerful private pilots' group.

John L. Baker, president of the 220,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, contended after the FAA announcement Wednesday that the new policies would restrict private pilots' freedom of access to many airports.

He said his organization "will call on the more than three-quarters of a million pilots and their families and their business associates to form a massive attack on the FAA's programs."

Baker said AOPA will take its case to Congress and the public, but did not elaborate.

There were other indications, however, that the opposition might take the form of an organized "fly-in" in which hundreds of plans would be flown to Washington.

It is expected that the private pilots will state their case during public hearings on the FAA plan to upgrade 44 airports to terminal controls areas, the agency's highest safety rating.

In announcing the plan, FAA administrator Langhorne Bond said he did not feel it would result in a dislocation of the private general aviation sector. But he said some small user groups, such as non-licensed student pilots, might be affected at some airports during certain periods.

"Business and private aircraft with the right equipment will be perfectly eligible to go into the major airports," Bond said. He added that "this program will provide greater safety for all concerned."

The FAA action was spurred by the Sept. 25 aerial collision over San Diego between a jet airliner and a small Cessna flown by a pilot making a practice landing approach. The crash, worst U.S. aviation disaster in history, killed 144 persons.

The FAA plan will improve safety at 124 U.S. airports serving 97 percent of the scheduled airline travelers. Bond said it will provide increased protection against in-flight collisions and estimated it would reduce by 80 percent the number of near collisions involving aircraft operating above 10,000 feet.

The program calls for increasing radar services at 80 airports, establishing terminal control areas at 44 and putting most of the busiest air routes above 10,000 feet under direct air traffic control. An additional 330 air traffic controllers will be hired.

Cotton Harvest Nears Completion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1978 cotton harvest neared an end in most areas by Christmas but dragged on in parts of the country, says the Agriculture Department.

In Texas, about 78 percent of the crop was picked by Dec. 24, the department said Wednesday. A year ago it was all finished by then, officials said in a weekly weather review.

Only about 55 percent of New Mexico's crop was harvested, with rain again delaying progress last week, the report said.

Clues Sought In Theft Of Three Masterpieces

By KATHY OSOBA
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)-Fingerprint experts are dusting empty picture frames that used to hold three paintings by Paul Cezanne, looking for clues in the theft of the masterpieces which The Art Institute of Chicago values at $3 million.

The fewer than 10 museum workers who had special keys to the storage room from which the 19th century post-Impressionist works disappeared have been fingerprinted and police said those employees might also be asked to take polygraph tests.

Police said they also planned to search the museum thoroughly in hope the French paintings may be found in the building.

The stolen Cezannes give authorities a second major art-theft puzzle in as many days.

The theft of the 19th century post-impressionists paintings was discovered Wednesday, two days after thieves slipped through a skylight of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco and stole a million-dollar Rembrandt, "Portrait of the Rabbi," and three other Dutch Renaissance paintings.

The paintings at the Chicago museum were among its Cezanne collection of 10. The museum has one of the leading collections in the world of Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings.

Museum officials said the paintings - "Madame Cezanne in a Yellow Arm Chair," "Apples on a Table Cloth" and "House on the River" - were being stored during a gallery renovation.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

The works were removed from their frames sometime after Nov. 28, said J. Patrice Marandel, a museum curator. He said he believes he was the last museum official to see the paintings.

Marandel said there is no market for the works because they are internationally known.

"Everywhere in the world these paintings are well known." Marandel said.

Larry Termolen, museum vice president, said another Cezanne and a work by Toulouse Lautrec had been stored with the stolen paintings. "We have insurance for the whole collection," he said. "The sad part is they're irreplaceable."

When selecting mass-produced furniture, avoid anything that claims to be what it's not, advises Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Hot Dutch Chocolate
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Aren't you glad it's
Almost Summer
Also
PG
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Cinema I 7:00 9:20
Cinema II 7:15 9:25
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
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PG
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Your Choice

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Symptoms of potassium loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What symptoms would one have because of great loss of potassium caused by taking diuretics?

DEAR READER — The great loss of potassium is usually associated with a great loss of other salts including sodium as well as an excess loss of water. That's why a person has a mixed set of symptoms.

Faintness and weakness is common. This may be as the result of decreased blood volume from the loss of excess water. It can also be from the loss of more than an optimal amount of water from various tissues, particularly from the legs. Faintness, weakness, headache are commonly associated with such problems.

The loss of potassium also increases the irritability of the heart muscle. Many patients who have a deficient level of potassium may develop irregular heart beats. In its severe form, this can cause dangerous heart irregularities.

Potassium and sodium are the main types of salt in your body. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you give me an idea of what is the matter with me? I go to bed about 11:00 and by 12:30 I am awake because I have to go to the bathroom. It's an all night affair from then on. I'm just a bundle of nerves. I have to get up about every 15 minutes. I itch all over. Is that nerves? Or is something wrong with my bladder?

I have taken Gantanol for the bladder and I also have a pill for nerves. This whole procedure goes on so often that it is usually about 4:30 a.m. before I can go to sleep. I hate to see the night come as I know what to expect.

DEAR READER — It's possible that your problem is from nervousness but there are other possibilities.

If it were just simply a bladder infection, one might wonder why you didn't have the same problem all day long instead of just at night. The other question is, are you passing a large volume? If you are, one has to start looking for causes of what doctors call nocturia, meaning simply getting up at night and passing lots of urine.

Might I suggest that you collect the volume of urine voided throughout the night when you get up, and also in a separate container collect the volume for the daytime. Then measure the volume of each so that you can find out whether you are really passing a lot of urine or just getting up frequently.

Even if you're not passing very much each time, it could still be associated with a medical problem such as an infection of your bladder.

I note in the rest of your letter that you are 68 years of age. As women get older, hormone deficiencies sometimes affect the cells that line the outlet of the bladder. This causes the bladder to be more susceptible to infections.

So, you need to know what volume you are passing at night and you'll probably need more than one examination to find out whether you have a urinary tract infection. Your doctor may want to know whether you are retaining urine in your bladder because of some mechanical disorder that you may have, as well as wanting to know what your hormone status would be.

As you can see from these comments, unraveling why a person has frequency of urination or nocturia is not always a simple problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Carter's Illness Could Have Stranded Aides

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)-If President Carter's painful hemorrhoid attack had forced him to cancel his holiday trip home, several White House aides who hitched a ride home to Georgia on Air Force One would have been stranded.

The president's bout with hemorrhoids caused him to cancel his appointments and stay in bed Thursday, the day before he was scheduled to leave. That threw the trip in doubt until Friday morning.

But since Carter's condition improved, his plane took off as scheduled in mid-afternoon carrying not only the first family, but Carter's chief adviser, Hamilton Jordan; press secretary Jody Powell, his wife Nan and daughter Emily; and Carter aides Phil Wise and Hugh Carter Jr.

Rex Granum, deputy press secretary, and his wife flew to Georgia on the press plane that would not have gone either if Carter had canceled his trip.

Granum said that since both he and Powell spent part of the time in Georgia working they did not have to pay their own fare, although they did pay for their families' transportation. He said he did not know what arrangements the other aides made.

A White House spokesman said the administration policy is to charge aides who use the president's plane for personal transportation first-class air fare plus tax plus one dollar.

Though his destination was Plains, the president stopped first at an Atlanta hospital to visit his first granddaughter, who was born three days earlier.

Reporters were not permitted to see the baby, so when they boarded Air Force One for the continuation of the journey they asked Hamilton Jordan to ask Rosalynn Carter what she thought of the baby.

Mrs. Carter sent Jordan back to tell the reporters that the baby, Sarah Rosemary, was beautiful, but added for Jordan's benefit that she had the president's toes.

Unbeknownst to Mrs. Carter, Jordan relayed that comment, too, creating some confusion as to how it is possible to identify such a resemblance.

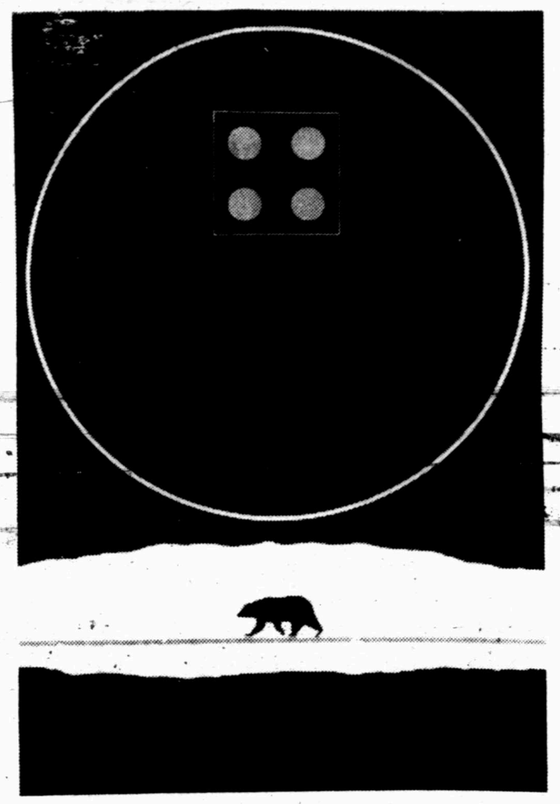
At a fish fry the next day, Mrs. Carter was asked about her cryptic comment and explained that the baby had long, slim fingers and toes like the president, not the short stubby variety that apparently is also found in the Carter family.

The first reunion between Carter's son Chip and his wife Caron since the couple separated a couple of months ago apparently occurred during the Christmas holiday in Plains.

Their 1½-year-old son James Earl Carter IV is living with his mother in Georgia, but returned to the White House last week for an annual party for the children of diplomats.

Baby James, as his family calls him, accompanied Chip back to Georgia on Air Force One. The first lady told reporters that Caron was in Plains on Saturday to visit, though reporters never saw her.

Gugliemo Marconi received the first transatlantic wireless signal at St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1901.



AS ARTIST Keith Appel's "Walking Bear" illustrates, the wilderness remains a dominant theme of modern Alaskan art. Appel's 1976 lithograph is part of the first survey of contemporary Alaskan art to be displayed in the "lower 48." The show is currently on view at Washington's National Collection of Fine Arts.

Foreigners Tour Angkor's Temples

ANGKOR, Cambodia (AP)-Foreigners toured the spectacular temples of Angkor on Wednesday after more than a decade of war and isolation had kept the ruins from the eyes of the world.

Sixteen foreign journalists, including eight Americans, were driven by bus through the 60-square-mile site and then were allowed to tour the jewel of the ancient city, the giant Angkor Wat temple, for 45 minutes.

The journalists had accompanied about 20 travel agents and tour organizers who flew in from Bangkok, Thailand, for the formal inauguration of Bangkok-based tourist excursions to Angkor. Regular tours, a product of improving relations between the two countries, begin Jan. 1.

The 3-year-old communist government, like the royal, colonial and right-wing regimes before it, regards the 600 edifices of Angkor as a national treasure. It has stitched the image of Angkor's lotus-crowned towers into its flag.

Angkor, ancient capital of the Khmer people, was begun in the 9th century and was abandoned in the 15th century for Phnom Penh, 140 miles to the southeast.

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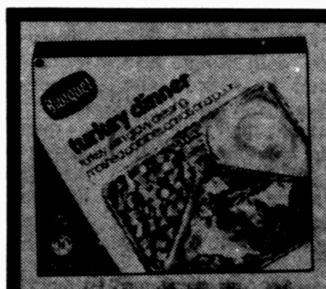

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COKE or 7

Jonestown Commune Well-Stocked With Drugs

By Richard T. Pienciak
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—The Peoples Temple commune at Jonestown was stocked with thousands of doses of dangerous drugs, smuggled into Guyana. Two Jonestown survivors said at least some of the drugs were used to brainwash or control would-be defectors.

A list of the drug inventory found in Jonestown, obtained by The Associated Press and the San Francisco Examiner, shows large supplies of depressants and downers. Survivors and law enforcement officials here said at least some of these were used to control the behavior of persons viewed as dangerous by the Rev. Jim Jones.

Included in the drug warehouse were Quaaludes, Demerol, Valium, morphine and 11,000 doses of a drug, Thorazine, used to calm manic depressnives and others with extreme mental problems.

Checks with medical officials and medical journals produced a profile of a drug supply that promotes suicidal tendencies, can cause hallucinations, blurred vision, confusion, speech distrubances, involuntary movements, and emotional highs and lows.

Because there are no records, it is impossible to say how frequently or extensively the drugs were used.

Various visitors to Jonestown have reported indications that these drugs were used liberally - perhaps forcefully on children and others - in the hours - long ritual in which more than 900 persons went to their deaths from drinking a cyanide-laced punch.

The drug inventory, partial because the work of compiling it has not been completed, was made by brand name. It showed that the majority of the drugs were manufactured by U.S. firms. They were smuggled into Guyana by the Peoples Temple to avert this country's strict importation regulations on pharmaceuticals, officials said.

During a joint investigation by The AP and the Examiner into how drugs got into Jonestown, drug industry officials in Guyana said only minute amounts came through official channels here. Drugs bought for use in Guyana must be registered with and cleared through a government agency, and none of the drugs found in Jonestown were, these officials said.

Checks with some of the U.S. firms that manufactured the drugs found at Jonestown brought denials of any involvement. Many said they have policies against that kind of foreign sale.

Dr. Joyce H. Lowinson, a psychiatrist and member of President Carter's Strategy Council on Drug Abuse Prevention, said the list indicated "there were a lot of psychotic patients, or they Peoples Temple were using them to control people."

Dale Parks, a nursing supervisor at Jonestown who is a trained therapist for respiratory ailments, said he knew some of the drugs were used to control would-be defectors in the commune's "extended care unit." But he professed shock at the extenre, saying, "Oh my God, I don't believe it."

Parks fled Jonestown on Nov. 18 with Rep. Leo Ryan, a California Democrat. A short time later, Ryan, three American newsmen and Parks' mother were slain at a remote airstrip.

"Those are absolutely hard line, hard core drugs," Parks said when read a partial invenory from Jonestown.

"There's no way that many people were receiving treatment," he said in reference to the amount of drugs found in Jonestown. "I know they were doing things to keep people under control, but not like this."

According to Parks, the control sessions took place in the extended care unit, eight beds separate from the regular medical facilities.

"If a person wanted to leave Jonestown or if there was a breach of rules, one was taken to the extended care unit," he said. "It was a rehabilitation place, where one would be reintegrated back into the community. The people were given drugs to keep them under control."

After a few days or weeks, the patients lost their desire to leave and no further behavioral problems were anticipated, Parks said. Asked about the use of drugs for brainwashing, he said, 'It is a reasonable assumption that such went on in the exended care unit." Others familiar with Jonestown had previously described brainwashing techniques carried out in the extended care unit.

Another former Jonestown resident, who refused to let his name be used, said, "People who wanted to leave were fed drugs like Thorazine so they would come to their senses."

Many of the Jonestown drugs are habit forming, according to medical journals. Several mandated that antidotes used to negate an adverse reaction be in stock, but none was noted on the list. Medical officials said it would be normal practice to note the antidote near the first drug for quick reference.

Some of the drugs were especially dangerous, like Demerol. thereapeutic doses of it have precipitated unpredictable, severe and occasionally fatal reactions, according to medical journals.

Many of the drugs were not to be used on children; many were not to be used on the elderly. The fact there were large numbers of both those groups at Jonestown point out even further the overstocking of these sensitive and potentially destructive items, medical officials said.

Drug after drug, sometimes in large enough supply to give each of the nearly 1,000 residents of Jonestown 22 doses, were designed to provide relief from pain or anxiety, according to a medical journal.

' illustrates, e of modern t of the first displayed in on view at rts.

Husband Is Not Guilty Of Rape

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. (AP)-John and Greta Rideout's intimate lives and marital troubles were exposed in a rape trial that ended with his acquittal, a trial Rideout says they will both be "a long, long while" getting over.

But his 23-year-old wife says she does not regret bringing the charge. "I was right in what I did, but whether it was worth it or not, I'm not sure," Mrs. Rideout said.

The case was believed to be the first prosecution of a husband charged with raping his wife while they lived together.

Rideout, 21, was found innocent Wednesday of raping his wife by the unanimous vote of a four-man, eight-woman jury that deliberated for three hours before returning its verdict.

He said both he and his estranged wife "have been hurt pretty deeply" by the trial. "I'm so nervous I can't say anything but that I'm happy," Rideout said. "I'm just going home and going back to work...

"It will be a long, long while before either of us gets over it."

Asked if he felt bitter toward his wife, Rideout said, "I don't know how I feel about her."

Mrs. Rideout, who has filed for divorce and custody of the couple's 2½-year-old daughter, said she feels "no hostility" toward her husband. But she said: "I think men who are probably a lot worse than John will be sitting back and snickering..."

"A lot of women who are beaten a lot worse than I was beaten and forced into sex afterwards were waiting to see whether a man could be convicted and punished for what men are doing to them." she said of the verdict.

"They will feel now that they have no recourse, that they have to put up with it," she said.

Mrs. Rideout testified her husband beat her and forced her to have sex Oct. 10 during an argument at their Salem apartment. Rideout told the jury he slapped his wife during the argument, but they then made up before having intercourse.

The prosecution stemmed from a 1977 change in Oregon's rape law that removed marital privilege as a defense against rape. Iowa and Delaware have similar laws.

A request was filed Wednesday by Peter Applegate of Jacksonville to change the law so a married person cannot be charged with raping his or her spouse. No group has endorsed his petition drive, which needs 72,891 signatures to reach the ballot as a constitutional amendment. Applegate has previously originated several unsuccessful initiatives.

Budget Board Leaves Little In Surplus

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-The Legislative Budget Board's proposed $20.76 billion general appropriation bill for 1980-81 leaves $110 million for additional spending or tax relief, a staffer said Wednesday.

Homer Scace, senior research analyst, said that's the amount remaining after deducting proposed expenditures of state funds from Comptroller Bob Bullock's latest revenue estimate.

Bullock has estimated the surplus for fiscal 1979, plus growth revenue over the next two fiscal years, will exceed the current spending level by $2.8 billion.

The board's budget has been characterized as one that deals with inflation and population growth but provides virtually no new state programs.

It includes 5.1 percent annual pay raises for state employees and school teachers and $450 million to reimburse school districts for revenue they will lose because of the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by the voters in November.

Legislators traditionally have used the board's recommendation as their starting point in writing a general appropriation bill.

6 Family Members Killed In Flame

HALIFAX, Pa. (AP)—Six members of a Halifax family were among ten persons who died in early morning fires in Pennsylvania on Wednesday, officials said. State police at Lykens said six members of the Nathan Weaver family were killed when flames engulfed a Dauphin County home about 2½ miles south of Elizabethville.

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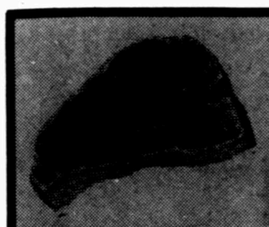

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Clemson Confident For Friday's Gator Bowl Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—"We feel we're among the nation's powers, and we're going to prove it Friday night. The Gator Bowl is ours," predicts Bubba Brown, Clemson's outstanding linebacker.

The 6-foot, 205-pound junior, the Tigers' leading tackler in a 10-1-0 regular season, minces no word in forcasting a Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State.

"Last year we felt it was an honor to play here," the All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection said of a 34-3 loss to Pittsburgh in the 1977 Gator Bowl.

"This year we feel an obligation. It's more business than pleasure. Our experience comes in. It will pull us through," Brown said of the matchup of the No. 7 Tigers and the No. 20 Buckeyes, 7-3-1.

"We should out-quick them at the line of scrimmage. We should be able to get good field position for our offense and stop Ohio State's running attack," he said.

Brown's teammates, as well as Clemson's new head coach, Dan Ford, carry the same confidence.

Defensive end Jonathan Brooks, another All-ACC choice, said: "We have got to stop their running game. If we make them go to the pass, we can shut them down. Their young quarterback Art Schlichter throws a lot of interceptions."

Another Clemson standout, linebacker Randy Scott, says the Tigers must forge an early lead.

"We have got to establish our game plan before they establish theirs. The teams that jump out in front have won the bowls so far," said Scott.

Clemson players are miffed over the lack of attention their school gets, motivating them for the much-publicised Buckeyes.

"We hope to do something Friday night that will get us over the top as far as national exposure. It would be a big step for us," said Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller, the ACC Player of the Year.

"We're going to show some things on offense they're not used to. It's just a matter of how well they adjust. I'm impressed with the way they go to the football. Their pursuit is as good as we have ever seen," said Fuller.

PLAY TONIGHT--Snyder's varsity girls basketball team is scheduled to battle Rotan tonight at 8 p.m. in the Yellowhammer Gym. A junior varsity game will precede the tilt at 6 o'clock. Above, Brenda Anderson shoots for Snyder. Also pictured for the Tigers are Taina Barrett (45), Angie Thane (35), and Lesa Sterling (15). (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Smith Wanting Good Showing At Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith, who led the Spartans to a share of the Big Ten championship this year, says Friday's Blue-Gray All-Star football game "has to be my bowl game."

Smith and his Michigan State teammates would be practicing for the Rose Bowl now except for recruiting violations several years ago that landed the Spartans on NCAA probation and kept them from television and bowl appearances.

"It would be nice to be in Pasadena right now," Smith said. "But there is nothing we can do about it. The Blue-Gray has to be my bowl game."

Smith, who will alternate with Buddy Teevens of Dartmouth as quarterback for the North in Friday's 41st annual charity matchup, brings some impressive statistics into the game.

In leading Michigan State to an 8-3 record, including a 24-15 triumph over Rose Bowl-bound Michigan, Smith threw for 20 touchdowns and 2,226 yards, with only eight interceptions.

Bowls At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Dec. 29
Blue-Gray Game
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs Gray

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Clemson 10-1-0 vs Ohio State 7-3-1, n

Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Stanford 7-4 vs Georgia 9-1-1, n

Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Notre Dame 8-3-0 vs Houston 9-2-0

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Penn State 11-0-0 vs Alabama 10-1-0

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan 10-1-0 vs Southern Cal 11-1-0

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska 9-2-0 vs Oklahoma 10-1-0, n

Jan. 6
East-West Shrine Game
At Stanford, Calif.
East vs West

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
North vs South

Canadian-American Bowl
At Tampa, Fla
Canadian vs USA All-Stars

Jan. 13
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs South

Japan Bowl
At Tokyo
East vs West, n

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Martin, White To Be Major Threat...

Dallas Duo Holds Falcon Fate

DALLAS (AP)—There will be no busier a duo in Saturday's National Football Conference playoff game than offensive linemen Mike Kenn and Dave Scott of the Atlanta Falcons.

Kenn, playing left guard, and Scott, playing left tackle, are responsible for the two Co-Valuable Players in last year's Super Bowl, defensive end Harvey (Too Mean) Martin and defensive tackle Randy (The Manster) White of the defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

Martin and White totaled 32 quarterback traps this year - 16 each. The Cowboys led the National Football League in this vital statistic with 61.

The Falcons led the NFL in being trapped - 56 times.

The oddsmakers took one look at these vital statistics and made Atlanta a 14-point underdog.

And the Falcons know where the Cowboys will be trying to storm their offensive line - right over rookie Kenn, a No. 1 draft pick from Michigan and third-year man Scott.

White, in just his second year in the Cowboy defensive line, has had such an incredible season that Dallas Coach Tom Landry raves when he warms up to the subject.

"Bob Lilly was probably the best lineman that I ever coached, maybe the best I've ever known," said Landry. "But Randy can do some things better than Bob. He's faster than Bob was, with great quickness and determination. Randy is very important to our football team, mainly because at this point Martin hasn't regained the level of performance that he had last year."

Landry openly pumps White for the NFL Defensive Player of the Year, something he seldom does.

"I feel real good about my season," said White. "I was just reacting on instinct last year. I know the system much better now. Of course, I don't think anyone has ever learned The Flex all the way except for Tom and (defensive coordinator) Ernie Stautner."

Martin was injured at midseason and White became the target of double-teaming and sometimes triple-teaming blocks.

White has made 75 unassisted tackles and assisted on 48 other stops. He also has three forced or assisted traps.

"Randy has been dandy," said Martin. "He's been so strong."

Martin bagged a club record 23 sacks last year and has a bet with his running mate with a dinner payoff after the season.

"We're in a sackoff now," said Martin.

"This is the second season now," said White. "This is what it's all about - the playoffs. This is what we've been sweating since August for."

And now young Kenn and Scott can join in the sweating at 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

Grimsley Picks 'Pick'EmGame'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It's the old master against the heir apparent in the 45th Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Rarely has college football cooked up a game with more impressive credentials - physical and intangible. Penn State and Alabama are two fine teams, No. 1 and No. 2 in the national rankings, each strong, quick and aggressive, so closely matched that odds-makers can't make up their minds.

They have tabbed it a "pick 'em" game.

Most observers feel it will be decided on the sidelines - a battle of wits and wizardry between Alabama's 65-year-old Paul William Bryant - the fabled "Bear" - with his record of 283 victories, and Penn State's clerkish Joe Paterno, 52, whose 13-year record of 123-24-1 for .834 gives him the best winning percentage among active coaches.

Different in background, methods and personality, they share a common harness in their philosophies of the game. Both like the challenge of the campus sport, the opportunity to take a hunk of awkward flesh and turn it into a skilled artisan. Both have repeatedly spurned attractive offers to go with the pros.

Bryant is a tall, stoop-shouldered man always distinguished by a checkered hat. Arkansas-born, an Alabama end, he was renowned as a strict disciplinarian - but always a winner - as his head coaching career took him from Maryland to Kentucky to Texas A&M, finally lodging at his alma mater, where he has been for the past 21 years.

Paterno came out of Brooklyn, N.Y., went to Brown, became an aide to Rip Engle at Penn State in 1950, and graduated to the head coaching spot in 1966.

(See Grimsley, Page 11)

Oilers Finally Grasp Dream

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini and defensive end Elvin Bethea, a pair of refugees from back to back 1-13 seasons, finally have realized part of a dream by helping the Oilers into the National Football League playoffs.

"I've been waiting 11 long years for this," Bethea said. "I'm really happy for the first time since I got here. I'm finally at peace."

The Oilers, who last week beat Miami 17-9 in the first round of the National Football League playoffs, go against New England Sunday in an American Football Conference semi-final game.

The Oilers are in the playoffs for the first time since 1969 and enjoying the adoration of capacity crowds and doting fans. Bethea never will forget those lean years.

"Teams would come into town knowing they could beat us, then go home and laugh about it," Bethea said. "We had no friends in the whole city. Hell, even my dog would try to bite me when I'd go home."

But now the Oilers are returning the snickers.

pro playoffs

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Wild-Card Games
National Conference
Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 13
American Conference
Houston 17, Miami 9

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 30
American Conference
Denver at Pittsburgh
National Conference
Atlanta at Dallas

Sunday, Dec. 31
American Conference
Houston at New England
National Conference
Minnesota at Los Angeles

Sunday, Jan. 7
AFC Championship, teams to be determined
NFC Championship, teams to be determined

Sunday, Jan. 21
SUPER BOWL XIII
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami

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College Basketball Roundup...

Irish, Stanford Chalk Key Victories

By The Associated Press

The first thing Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps thought about after ending an 18-day layoff with an easy win was a weekend visit to Freedom Hall in Louisville. And the first thing Stanford Coach Dick DiBiaso thought about was calling home.

The second-ranked Fighting Irish had an easy time with St. Francis, Pa., Wednesday night, scoring a 96-43 victory. Later in the evening, third-ranked UCLA was upset 75-72 by Pacific-10 rival Stanford.

"Everyone is chipper after exams," Phelps said. "And we're looking forward to Saturday's game in Louisville."

In the first round of some other tournaments, it was Utah over Tennessee 80-71 and Hawaii over Fordham 63-61 in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Oregon over Wyoming 72-68 and Indiana over Washington 71-57 in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.; Southern Alabama over Austin Peay 96-67 and Louisiana Tech over Centenary 94-71 in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.; Georgia Southern over Murray State 87-84 and Furman over Yale 102-94 in the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C., and Weber State over East Tennessee 72-58 and Oklahoma City over Northwestern 86-75 in the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City.

UCLA's first conference loss in three seasons

"I think I'll call home and ... I forgot to be humble," he said.

There are only two other games involving ranked teams Wednesday night, which also marked the end of several traditional holiday tournaments. No. 5 Georgetown ... Southern Cal ... No. 18 Kansas defeated Iowa ... in the first ... the Big Eight ... at Kansas ...

In the heads of the Gator Bowl ... Jacksonville ... Florida 60-47 for the ... and Pitt downed ... Scotts 87-63 in the ... Round

Grimsley Picks

(Continued from Page 10)

Here's a look at the major bowls:

SUGAR BOWL

Alabama 25, Penn State 17:

Although Penn State has the country's best defense statistically, Alabama has the more resourceful offense with Jeff Rutledge and Tony Nathan overshadowing gifted Chuck Fusina.

ROSE BOWL

Southern California 33, Michigan 24:

The Wolverines can't shake their Rose Bowl jinx. It's doubtful that Rick Leach, at his best, will outshine Charles White. The winner could lay claim to No. 1.

COTTON BOWL

Notre Dame 19, Houston 15:

The Fighting Irish waited a long time to get into the bowl act. They seem to relish it, always play well.

ORANGE BOWL

Oklahoma 38, Nebraska 22:

A rerun of their Big Eight skirmish but this time the Sooners won't fumble nine times and Heisman winner Billy Sims goes berserk.

GATOR BOWL

Ohio State 13, Clemson 10:

Woody Hayes finds a way to stop Clemson's versatile Steve Fuller. The Buckeyes win a defensive battle.

BLUEBONNET BOWL

Stanford 28, Georgia 20:

Stanford is the best 7-4 team in the country.

Jeffries To Serve As Wichita State Grid ...

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Willie Jeffries, head football coach at South Carolina State for the past six years, is the new gridiron boss at Wichita State, the Wichita Eagle said in today's editions.

The newspaper, quoting sources close to the selection committee, said the 39-year-old Jeffries would be named the WSU football coach at an 11 a.m. news conference today.

The move would make Jeffries the first black football coach at the predominantly white NCAA Division I school.

Jeffries could not be reached by telephone at his ... home in Orangeburg, S.C. ... comment.

"I just did not want to make any remarks at this time," he said. "I'll ... maybe I will be ... may be in Wichita ..."

Jeffries' South Carolina State team ... games this season ... and 5-0 in ... Mideast Athletic ... ence. His six-year ... is 50-13-4.

The ... six-week search ...

Patriots Plan: Stop Pastorini

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots' game plan has emerged for Sunday's National Football League showdown with the Houston Oilers: stop quarterback Dan Pastorini.

"The key to the game is Pastorini," said Patriots' defensive safety Tim Fox Wednesday.

"The big guy has been pretty consistent all year, but Pastorini has been hot."

The "big guy" is Houston's ... NFL rushing leader who the Patriots feel will get his share of yardage in the American Conference ... semifinal matchup.

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks, along with New England's defensive unit, calls Pastorini "the key guy ... for the Oilers.

SMU Pops San Diego

By The Associated Press

"I just hope nobody was too bored," said Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen after his Mustangs romped to an 89-61 nonconference basketball victory over winless California-San Diego.

SMU's win was the only Southwest Conference action Wednesday, but the conference slate fills up a little tonight.

Texas plays at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and Texas Tech takes on No. 8 Michigan in the first round of El Paso's Sun Bowl Classic.

Allen's son Billy, a SMU freshman, made his father proud in Wednesday's game. He scored 21 points, tops for the Mustangs.

Sophomore Gordon Welch added 20.

SMU took an early lead and never trailed, but both clubs were sluggish at first. After 10 minutes of play the score was SMU 8, San Diego 4.

The win raised Southern Methodist's record to 4-5. San Diego, which stays in Texas for a match against Texas Christian Friday night, dropped to 0-7.

Tech Player ... Morris, Dies

LUBBOCK (AP) - Morris, a Texas Tech ... ball player who ... coma after ... gery earlier ... died ... midnight ... nesday.

A ... spokes ... said ... the cause of ...

Morris, a graduate ... Dallas' Wilmer Hutchins ... High School, had been ... comatose in the hospital's ... intensive care unit since ... complications developed after he underwent a ... roid operation Dec. 11.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had reported Morris' heart stopped while on the operating table that day. He was revived but it stopped again while he was in the recovery area, the newspaper said.

Morris was a sophomore ... split end for Tech. He played a prominent role in his team's upset of Southwest Conference champion Houston.

Bob Johnson, ... the hospital's night area manager, said Morris died at 10:50 p.m.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Dickerson Holding Out

CONROE (AP) - Highly sought Sealy High School running back Eric Dickerson acknowledges he has made a few visits to the University of Texas, but he complains people have taken that to mean he has made up his mind to attend UT. Dickerson says he is still undecided.

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SALT JOWL ... 49¢

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SLAB BACON ... $1.99

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Feathers Still Flying In Clubs Of Budapest

By STEPHEN MILLER

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The feathers still fly in Budapest's nightclubs, where strippers are banned but showgirls, acrobats and gypsy singers are packing them in.

"Rubbish," says one young Budapestian of the offerings on the underground revolving stage at Maxim, in the Moulin Rouge's marble and gilt pleasure palace and at other nightspots.

But businessmen, tourists and government guests seem happy enough to fill the tables and while awaiting two-hour floor shows, ogling the unfeathered charms of the Maxim Ballet or the Moulin Sextet.

Budapest, a city of 2 million people on the Danube River, now lists 36 nightclubs, including six that bill themselves as cabarets with live floorshows.

The sumptuous Moulin Rouge, whose currently advertised offerings include a fan dancer, a sampling of variety performers and an act billed as the Paprika Duo, goes back to the prewar nightlife years.

Missing from the nightclub street people still call "Broadway," however, is the fabled Arizona, whose proprietress, Miss Arizona, was rumored to have been involved in spying during World War II.

Some Budapestians contend that the war years, when German officers filled the tables and intrigue abounded, were the best the club ever had.

Some shows these days are little more than a musical group. Bigger clubs offer wideranging variety shows of varying quality.

Striptease survived for some two decades under postwar Communism, but was finally banned in the late 1960s as an unsuitable form of entertainment, residents say.

Neighboring Yugoslavia openly advertises striptease shows in Belgrade, and the profession is also practiced in Warsaw, Poland.

At Maxim, however, the Maxim Girls manage to make do with an absolute hardly enough feathers to upholster the smallest of chickens.

On one recent night, nearly all front-row tables were filled by Japanese businessmen, targets of most of the winks and more spectacular wriggles of Miss Albena, a statuesque, bikini-clad, East German dancer-contortionist.

There are some hints that the Japanese, whose business is valued by the Hungarians, figure more than coincidentally in the thinking of Pannonia, the state enterprise that runs both Maxim and the Moulin Rouge.

A Dutch songstress takes the stage at Maxim with a patter in Hungarian, English and German. But her longest opening remarks are delivered in Japanese.

Her act includes a polished Barbara Streisand imitation and an Elvis Presley medley.

The evening's entertainment includes impeccably skilled juggling and acrobatics with the Maxim Girls' can-cans, Russian dances and decorative processionals.

Though less expensive than their Western counterparts, Budapests's ranking night spots are not for the forint-pincher. At Maxim, the show can only be seen from tables. The bar is located around a strategic corner.

Places at the tables cost 50 forints a head about $3 and tickets are bought in advance. A bottle of champagne can cost more than 1,200 forints about $70, about a third of the average Hungarian factory-worker's monthly pay.

'Embarrassing' Papers Must Be Made Public

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-A government document cannot be withheld simply because it would embarrass an official, Attorney General John Hill held Wednesday.

Hill said the Dallas Independent School District must disclose all but two pages of a special audit conducted by Price Waterhouse & Co. of the district's purchasing practices and procedures.

The district's lawyers contended that the report questioned the propriety of certain officials' conduct and this might be embarrassing to them if the document were released.

Hill's open records opinion cited an Oregon appellate court decision that said. "Citizens are entitled to inspect public records to learn what their government is doing-this means learning of government's possible shortcomings, not just government's successes."

Two pages making policy recommendations can be withheld because of an Open Records Act exception for inter-agency memoranda. Hill said.

The attorney general said in another opinion that a preliminary work program for an audit of the governor's Criminal Justice Division could be withheld. He said it fell within an exception for trade secrets.

"An accounting firm will specially adapt a program as it approaches each audit, and programs often reflect a substantial investment of time and money. We are advised that superior audit programs can give accounting firms significant competitive advantages." Hill said.

Hill said in a third opinion that county commissioners must reveal to county employees the names of persons who write letters complaining of the employees' actions.

He told Travis County Judge Mike Renfro that he must release the names of three complainants to the recently dismissed director of the county's personal bond program.

Proposed Cuts Upset Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some farm groups are almost as upset over talk of sharp cuts in favorite programs administered by the Agriculture Department as they are about still-secret plans that President Carter may consider to reorganize the agency.

The National Farmers Union, for instance, says if Carter's goal for "fiscal austerity" is achieved in his new budget "there'll be blood on the carpet" at USDA.

As the farmers union sees it, programs that are costing the department $18.3 billion in the current fiscal year "would presumably cost $19.5 billion" next year because of inflation.

Speculating further, the farm union says in a recent newsletter that the agriculture department's share of the total reduction Carter wants would be about $400 million for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Thus, it said, the total reduction - allowing for inflated dollars - would be about $1.6 billion for USDA programs.

Some big programs, including food stamps and farm stabilization programs, "will obviously cost more" next fiscal year, the union said. Thus, "where to find places to cut will be a puzzle."

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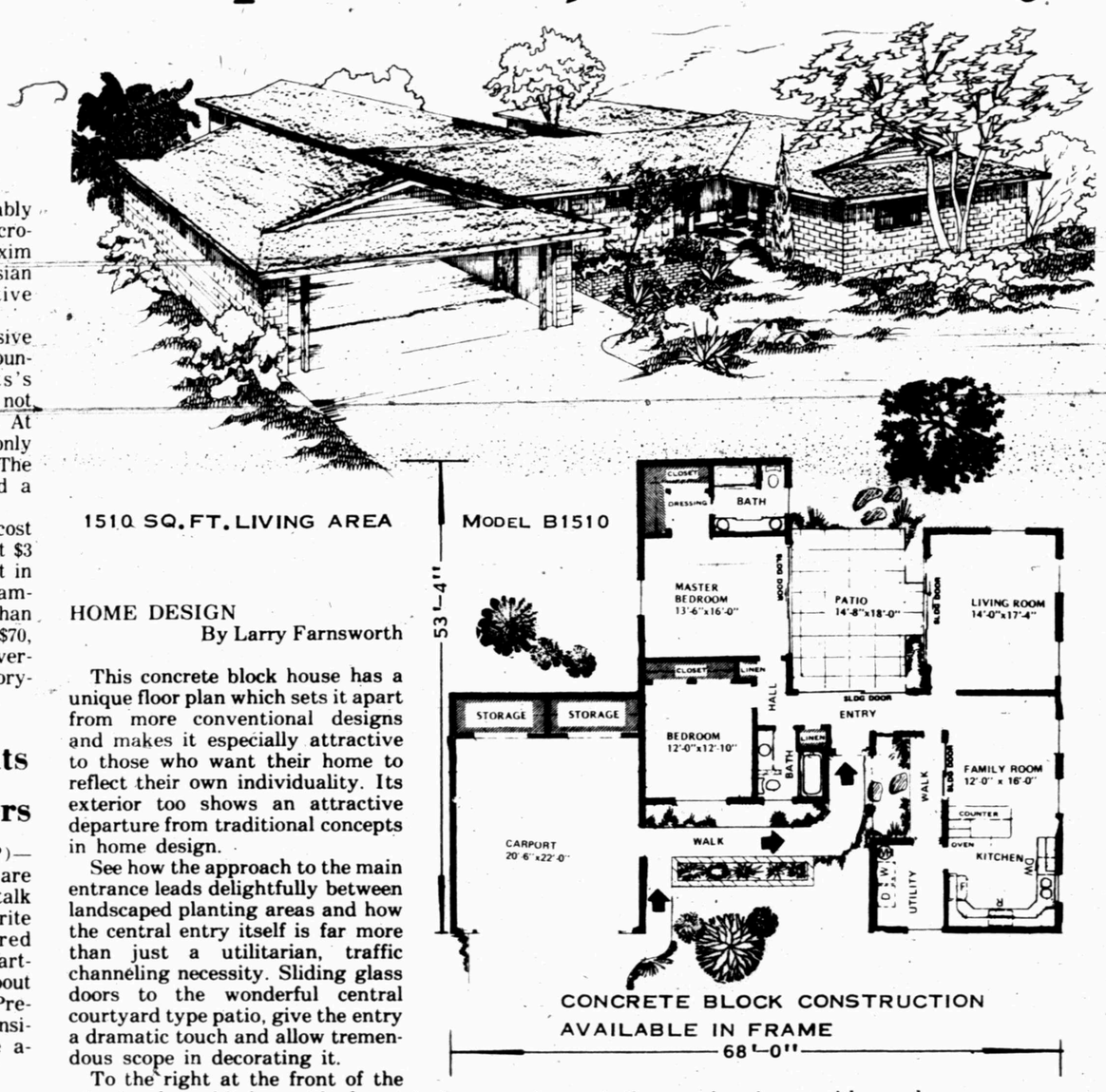

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This concrete block house has a unique floor plan which sets it apart from more conventional designs and makes it especially attractive to those who want their home to reflect their own individuality. Its exterior too shows an attractive departure from traditional concepts in home design.

See how the approach to the main entrance leads delightfully between landscaped planting areas and how the central entry itself is far more than just a utilitarian, traffic channeling necessity. Sliding glass doors to the wonderful central courtyard type patio, give the entry a dramatic touch and allow tremendous scope in decorating it.

To the right at the front of the wing is a large kitchen with almost four full walls of cabinets, counters and appliances. Note, too, its adjacent utility room and laundry and the family room across a dining counter. Sliding doors give this room a pleasant view of the front walks and stylized gardens.

In the rear of the wing the large separate living room enjoys an equally attractive view of the patio, through another set of sliding doors, and across the patio, in the other wing of the house, the master bedroom enjoys similar outdoor living and viewing benefits.

This room has the additional attraction of a huge dressing room and closet and, naturally its own private bath. The front bedroom is also good sized and is beside the main bath.

Note how the double carport is backed by two huge outside storage rooms. Note, too, how the position of the patio makes it a focal point of living pleasure, designed to serve almost every area of the entire house with equal ease.

For good living both outside and in, this design uses a highly individual approach and combines practicality with imaginative planning in a most satisfactory and successful manner.

* * * * *

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may call 1-(702) 384-4202 or write to Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Teased Dogs Attack Boy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A 6-year-old boy attacked by two boxer dogs who jumped a fence was "chewed up pretty good," police said.

Clint R. Veder was treated for cuts at a hospital and released Tuesday after neighbors beat away the dogs with a stick. Police said the dogs attacked the boy when they were teased by a "pop-gun." The dogs are now in custody of the Animal Control Division.

Safe With $1 Million In Drugs Taken By Theives

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A safe filled with $1 million in drugs, some so experimental that officials say they "don't know what the drugs will do," has been stolen from the University of Michigan Hospital.

Authorities say they believe thieves used a block and tackle to lift the half-ton safe onto a dolly, then rolled it to an elevator and a waiting truck outside the hospital.

The drugs, described by Police Chief Walter Krasny as "a walking drugstore," with a street value of $1 million, included cocaine, morphine and a number of experimental drugs.

Hospital spokesmen said the experimental drugs are particularly dangerous because they would be unfamiliar to most doctors - who would then be at a loss in treating someone who had taken the drugs.

Krasny said death or paralysis could result if anyone used the experimental drugs without close supervision of a doctor.

Police said they suspect the thieves had inside information about the location of the safe and the drugs.

The 1,000-pound safe containing the drugs was housed on the sixth floor of the 10-story hospital building, police said.

Krasny said the 3-foot-high safe was stolen between Saturday and Tuesday. Police said the safe was apparently taken by elevator to a second floor loading dock and transferred to a truck in the heavily-patrolled hospital area.

Ann Arbor Police Executive Maj. Walter Hawkins said it would have taken at least three men to move the safe.

There were 52 vials of research drugs in the safe, according to hospital officials who said the drugs were in brown or clear plastic pill bottles labeled with three or four numbers prefixed by UM.

In addition to the experimental drugs, the safe contained 58 packages of cocaine, Phenobarbitol and amphetamines in pill bottles or plastic bags, Krasny said.

The theft was disclosed by police late Wednesday.

A university spokesman joined Krasny in asking for maximum publicity about the theft and the possible deadly effects of the experimental drugs.

"We don't know what the drugs will do," the university spokesman, who was not identified, said. "These experimental drugs definitely are not the type to be used by an amateur."

The University of Michigan Hospital is a complex of buildings located in the central campus area of this community of 100,000 persons. Most university students are away from campus this week for the Christmas holidays.

The building where the theft occurred is the main hospital building. A number of drug research projects are done at the university for the federal government and private industry.

No Problem In Parking

DENVER (AP)-Hotel executive Howard Connor seldom has to worry about parking when he travels the five miles from home to his office in downtown Denver.

He rollerskates to work.

"It's a good way to keep in shape without losing time," the trim, 51-year-old 6-footer said.

"It enables me to look around the town and I don't have to worry about parking the skates."

Although he gets lots of stares as he rolls through town, Connor is no eccentric. He's an experienced hotel manager who arrived in Denver 10 months ago as executive director of the Fairmont Hotel, which is under construction and scheduled to open in September.

Before coming in Denver, Connor was vice president and general manager of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix for two years. Before that he managed New York's Ritz Tower for 12 years and the Carlyle for six.

Back Pay Awarded In Job Bias Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Consolidation Coal Co. has agreed to pay 78 women a total of $370,000 as part of a settlement of a government job-bias complaint, the Labor Department has announced.

The Pittsburgh-based firm, one of the nation's largest coal companies, will award back pay to women who had sought underground jobs as miners between 1972 and 1976 in West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee. The Labor Department said Tuesday the agreement settles claims that the firm violated equal employment opportunity rules in alleged discriminatory hiring practices. In the settlement, the company did not admit to discrimination or violations of federal law.

Louis XIV took up billiards on the advice of his doctors to help shake down the elaborate dinners served at Versailles.

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Switch To Pork Or Poultry May Curb Cost Of Hamburger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hamburger meat will cost $1.70 or $1.80 a pound next year, but consumers could slow the price increase by switching to pork and chicken, a meat industry leader says.

If ground beef prices do rise 40 to 50 cents a pound as predicted, hamburger will cost about as much in 1979 as round steak did last winter, said Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute.

Steak prices also will go up, he said, but not as drastically as hamburger - especially on a percentage basis.

Lyng said Wednesday retail hamburger prices rose about 40 cents a pound in 1978 and now average around $1.30 a pound. According to Agriculture Department statistics, the average retail price of bone-in-round steak last February was $1.77 a pound.

It is doubtful hamburger prices will rise above the $1.70-$1.80 a pound range next year, Lyng said, because many consumers may switch to alternatives such as pork and poultry, which are in good supply, rather than pay more and more for hamburger.

"I'm always uncertain as to when the consumer will decide that 'this is far enough,'" Lyng said. "We simply can't predict it with any degree of precision, and neither can USDA."

One department official, who asked not to be identified, called Lyng's estimate "a very pessimistic forecast" in light of consumers' expected switching to pork and chicken.

Ground beef prices in October, the most recent month calculated by USDA, averaged $1.18 a pound compared to 81 cents a pound one year earlier, the department said.

Lyng and the USDA agree on why beef prices - particularly hamburger - are going up: There are fewer cattle on farms and ranches, down 21 million head from a peak of 132 million Jan. 1, 1975.

Hamburger is going up more quickly because it is made mostly from leaner animals whose numbers have been diminishing in recent years as farmers trimmed their inventories.

Feedlot operators who produce "fed" beef that makes the choicest steaks and roasts found in supermarkets have stepped up their operations. But those increases are not enough to offset the decline in the supply of the leaner beef for hamburger.

Gacy Attempts Suicide; Body Count Goes To 18

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP)—John W. Gacy Jr., who reportedly confessed to the sex slayings of 32 persons, tried to kill himself while in the Cook County Jail's Cermak Hospital, it was reported today.

The suicide attempt was made Saturday, a source told the Chicago Sun-Times.

Gacy, charged with murdering one youth and suspected of killing perhaps as many as 31 more teenagers and young men, reportedly tried to strangle himself with a towel, the Sun-Times said. Authorities were not immediately available for comment on the Sun-Times story.

Since the suicide attempt, Gacy has been kept in restraints and strapped to his bed, released only for brief exercises under watch of guards, the Sun-Times reported.

Police say they have found 17 bodies in Gacy's home since last week. Another one was found last month in the Des Plaines River and allegedly linked to Gacy by items found in his home. Investigators say a burial map drawn by Gacy led them to more bodies Wednesday.

"The scene inside that house is indescribable in its horror," said Stein. "...It's like a battlefield. People are digging trenches, filling trenches. And as they work, their faces have such looks of despair."

About 100 people stood in the cold outside the contractor's modest house as police removed bodies and debris.

There were reports that as many as two more bodies were located Wednesday, but authorities said only 15 had been delivered to the Cook County morgue in Chicago, where they are to be identified.

Gacy, who served a prison term in Iowa for a sodomy conviction, allegedly has confessed that he buried 27 bodies beneath the house and threw five others into a river.

He drew a rough map of his home last Friday to assist authorities in their search, the Chicago Tribune reported in today's editions.

"So far, the map has been completely accurate," an unidentified investigator told the Tribune. "We have no doubt that we find 23 bodies in the places he has shown us."

Stein said the bodies were "badly decomposed...skeletalized." and most of the remains were found lying face up with underwear stuffed in their mouths.

Authorities started digging and tearing up walls at the home in an unincorporated area near suburban Norridge last Thursday.

Gacy, a 36-year-old self-employed contractor, has been charged with the murder of 15-year-old Robert Piest, a Des Plaines youth who disappeared Dec. 11. Piest's body has not been found. Gacy reportedly told police it was thrown into the river.

Bob Luman Dead At Age Forty-One

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled Friday for country music singer Bob Luman, a member of the Grand Ole Opry cast since 1964.

Hospital officials said Luman died Wednesday following a bout with pneumonia. He was 41. The funeral had originally been set for Saturday, but was changed to Friday afternoon because the minister had scheduling problems.

Estes Back In Court

FORT WORTH (AP)—Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes goes back to federal court today to decide whether or not he wants to stick to the plea bargain he signed two months ago.

If he decides to withdraw his conditional guilty plea, federal prosecutors could take the results of a two-year probe into Estes' business activities to a grand jury.

Estes pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to one count of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and to fraudulent use of the mails to finance non-existant oil field equipment steam cleaners. The plea was contingent on the U.S. Parole Board's agreement not to revoke retroactively Estes' parole. Federal prosecutors also agreed not to seek further indictments against the former West Texas financier or members of his family.

As part of his 1971 parole, Estes was prohibited from engaging in any promotional or independent business activities.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon could assess a maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and five years in prison for the guilty plea.

But Mahon ordered today's hearing two weeks ago, saying the agreement is "ambiguous." Mahon said he does not have the authority to hold the Parole Board to the agreement.

As part of the October agreement, Estes signed a lengthy document called an information, that details the results of the most recent federal investigation. Mahon said he was not sure if the document could be shown to jurors should Estes withdraw his plea and contest the charges against him.

Estes was convicted in 1965 for a scheme that bilked investors through loans backed by mortgages on financed, nonexistent ammonia fertilizer tanks.

Solon Can't Work For Uncle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday that state law is clear that a Texas legislator may not be employed by the legislative branch of the federal government and receive a salary.

The opinion was asked by Speaker Bill Clayton.

However, Attorney General John Hill said, a state legislator is not directly prohibited from entering into contracts with the federal government and receive payment for his services.

Clayton's opinion did not name any particular legislator.

Hearings On Rail Lines Scheduled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Public comment will be asked in a series of January hearings throughout the state on proposed rail line abandonments, the Texas Railroad Commission said Wednesday.

John G. Soule, director of the Transportation Division, said witnesses will get a chance to correct any errors that commission rail planners have made in studies drafted on the impact of the proposed abandonments.

The meetings, all at night, are Jan. 8 in Abilene, Jan. 9 in Floydada, Jan. 16 in Athens, Jan. 17 in Edinburg, Jan. 17 in Mineral Wells and Jan. 18 in Austin.

Copies of the commission reports on each line proposed for abandonment have been sent to interested shippers as well as the mayors of each city along the line studied, the commission said.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: A.C. SPEER, if living and if deceased, the legal representative of said named defendant, and the unknown heirs of said named defendant, the legal representative of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named defendant are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendant are dead; and the unknown owners or claimants of interest in the property described hereinafter; GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of January, A.D., 1979, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of December, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 12.542. The names of the parties in said suit are: ROBERT A. SIMS and wife, FAY M. SIMS, as Plaintiff and A.C. SPEER as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A trespass to try title suit regarding the following described property; All of Lot Numbers Two (2) and Three (3), in Block Number Nineteen (19), of the ADAMS ADDITION to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as the same appears on the map or plat of said Addition, which is of record in the office of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas. SAVE AND EXCEPT all of the oil, gas and other minerals in, on and under said land, said minerals having been previously reserved.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 6th day of December A.D., 1978. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 6th day of December A.D., 1978

Polly Underwood, Clerk District Court, Scurry County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: EVELYN YVONNE Snider
Greeting:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of February, A.D., 1979, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 132nd Judicial Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 27th day of December, 1978.

The file number of said suit being No. 12557

The names of the parties in said suit are: Connie E. Snider as Petitioner, and Evelyn Yvonne Snider as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 27th day of December A.D., 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 27th day of December A.D., 1978.

Polly Underwood Clerk 132nd Judicial District Court Scurry County, Tex.
By Elois Pruitt Deputy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	11c
2 days per word	20c
3 days per word	27c
4 days per word	35c
5 days per word	40c
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	8c
Card of thanks, per word	8c

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

EITHER WAY YOU SAVE!

Save money on high Utility bills with Mono therm INSULATION (3.77 R Factor per inch) Meets all Federal Regulations We install or Save Approx. 40 percent & do it yourself with our machine. HEAD HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 2401 Ave. T 573-3907

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Your drinking water can taste good again, and be free of harmful chemicals and impurities. We are now featuring the all-new deluxe 1978 model Water Purifier, at a price everyone can afford. Call 573-0086 for free trial without obligation.

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

TO THE host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to Dr. Pierce, Dr. Row and the nurses on the East Wing, 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. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.
The Chester Baird Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST, LIVER spotted female bird dog. West of town, reward, family pet. 573-3359.

PERSONAL A-5

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400, toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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

WEST CENTRAL TX. Council on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism. 3610 College Ave. 24 hour service, 573-3233.

IF YOU drink, that 's your problem, if you want to stop, that's our problem, Alcoholics Anonymous, 573-5337 or 573-5117.

VEHICLES B

TULSA Braden & Ramsey winches & parts. Tulsa, Chelsea power take-off's & parts. Vickers & Commercial hydraulic pumps. Holland fifth wheels. Stahl Utility bodies. Galion dump bodies & hoist. Omaha Standard truck beds. Pickup auxiliary gas tanks & chrome running boards. Longhorn Trailer & Body Co., Wichita Falls. TOLL FREE 1-800-792-1080.

1977 MAVERICK. Economical V-8. A-C, low mileage. 573-6623.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Lois Leech Office Service
Income Tax Services
Tax Sheltered
Retirement Plans
Contract Bookkeeping
Public Stenographer
Notary Public
2419 College Avenue
Ph. 573-5786 or 573-6162
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays

1977 CORVETTE, 16,000 miles, silver color, T top. A real nice car. Phone 573-9050 or 573-2861.

1972 CHEVY Impala, new radial tires, new seat covers. Good car, $1,000. 573-5128.

1976 PACER X, low mileage with CB radio, silver met. $3,600. 2211 28th St. 573-2244.

FOR SALE 1976 Chevy LUV Truck, Custom paint, AM-FM radio & tape. $2,700, call 573-2366 after 5.

1974 MERCURY Montego, 2-door. Miraculous condition. Special $1750. Call 573-2911 or 573-0715 after 7 p.m.

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71 DELTA ROYALE for sale, steel radial tires, new battery, new upholstery. $650.00 call 573-6182.

'74 CHEV. Caprice. 2-door, 45,000 miles, loaded and super sharp. 573-2851.

FOR SALE or trade for late model car, extra clean model El Camino. Call 573-3911.

BUSINESSSERVICES D

Professional
CARPET CLEANING
Deep Soil Extraction
Emergency
Water Removal
Keenans Aqua-Steam
573-6414

TILLING GARDENS, yards, replanting grass, lawn mowing. Will go anywhere, satisfactory work, free estimates. Call mornings and after 5:30 evenings. 573-2829, 573-8794.

CLEANING SERVICE
Washing buildings, houses, walkways, etc.
Call 573-5646
Nachlinger Pest Control
Joe Alexander, Owner

REMODELING - ADDITIONS - Framing - Roofing. Free estimates. Bennie Ortegon Construction Co., 811 32nd St., 573-9696.

VICENTE OLIVAREZ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Concrete work, remodeling & repairing.
1500 College Ave.
OFFICE 573-8786
or 573-2247

ROOFING, PAINTING, concrete work, landscaping, tree pruning & wood for sale. Call Charlie Adams, 573-6220 after 7 p.m.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Prompt reliable service. Call Ray Wood collect 267-1430, Big Spring.

Acoustics-Painting
Tape & Bedding
Paneling & General Repair, Remodel & Wood Finishing, Carpet & Floor Covering
12 Yrs. Exp.
Work Guaranteed
For Est. Call 573-3995
Don Fox

Cedar and Chain Link FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

B&M FENCE CO.
Big Spring
915-263-8847

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Front end loader, do yards, driveways, parking area, pads for mobile homes or whatever you need. Free estimates.
573-3136-Don McAnnelly

Get Rid
of your unwanted PESTS before the Holiday Festivities begin.
Nachlinger Pest Control
573-5646
Joe Alexander, Owner

WATER WELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps, move, repair, replace, Tommy Marricle-573-2493 before 8:00 a.m. & after 6:00 p.m.

PAINTING - PANELING - ceiling tile - Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Harvey Stout, 573-3857.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small & Large Jobs
573-8264

Ceptic Tanks, Cesspools, and Wash Racks Cleaned
Bryant's Ceptic Tank Service
Call 573-2480 or 573-2447

ELECTROLUX CANISTER & UPRIGHT SALES & SERVICE
Delbert Jones
2207 28th
573-9005

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

Since the kids are off in school, why not have the carpet cleaned by professionals at
20 percent off
West Texas Carpet Cleaning
573-2480
or 573-2447

EMPLOYMENT E

Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service Room, 103 Brownfield Bldg., 2425 College Ave. Phone 573-9472.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for LVN's to add to our staff. Good pay and many fringe benefits. Contact personnel office at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City. 728-5247.

LVN'S NEEDED, Twin Cedar Nursing Home, Post, Texas. $4.35 an hour. Phone 806-495-2022.

ALTERATION LADY, part-time. Call 573-3401 days or 573-6167 evenings and Sunday.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED transport driver. For more information call 573-0771, in Ira.

Clean & Dri Manufacturing
is now hiring production line employees. On the job training available. Apply at 3909½ College Ave. between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AMWAY PRODUCTS
Save money when you use them in the home, office, business, church or for the car. Want to earn extra money? Sell AMWAY PRODUCTS. Call your AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR, Kay Redeker, 573-9761 after 6 p.m.

PAYROLL CLERK
Position available immediately for experienced payroll clerk. Prefer in-charge clerk with 3 to 5 years experience willing to take position and grow. Responsible for all payroll distribution and reporting. Reply in confidence to P.O. Box 949A, Snyder, Texas 79549.

AVON
ARE THE HOLIDAYS OVER BUT THE BILLS JUST BEGINNING? Sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call 573-2558 or 573-3631

INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS for employment at Jiffy Conoco, 4201 College Avenue.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write F.R. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SALARY WON'T STRETCH? We urgently need dependable person who can work without supervision in Snyder. No experience necessary. Write D.J. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

WANTED WOOL presser. Call 573-3401. Evenings and weekends, 573-6167.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

GILLHAM DAY care center - Ages 18 mo. to 4 years. By day or week. Call 573-8278.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 573-7601.

STATE LICENSED and insured child care in my home. Call 573-8602.

SESAME CORNER Nursery. Director: Maydell Lillard. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2703 25th, 573-7642.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home, school age children. 11:15 a.m.- 5 p.m. school days. 573-3702, 573-6383.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday. Phone 573-9709.

WANTED IN Hermleigh: a middle age lady to live in and help out with housework and cooking. Room & board & Salary. Call 863-2410.

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

BOGEL COTTON CO.
Susan Strother, buyer. 37 & College. Phone 573-3191. Top prices paid for your cotton.

DAIRYMEN:
Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 573-7013.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

YEAR END SPECIAL
1 used 4010 tractor with 282 stripper and 70 basket. 1 560 Farmall with 90 stripper & basket. 1 M Farmall with 30 stripper.
Key Bros. Implement

R&R FENCING
Yard, Farm, Ranch & Corral Fencing
20 Years Experience
Rex Sweaza
(915) 573-0585

SMALL GRAIN & cotton fertilizer. Will custom apply. Call Snyder Farm & Ranch.

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66 FENCE POST, 6 -2" pipe posts 7 ft. long, 6 -4" post, 7 ft. long. 573-9405.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

GENE'S GUN SHOP
3602 Hill Ave.
Rifles - Scopes - Ammunition
Dealer for Weatherby Rifles.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
All Day Sat.-Sun. 573-2323.

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS,
"We sell, We trade"
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

1976 SPORTSMAN motor home, 440 Dodge engine, extra clean & loaded. $13,750. 253-2970 or 236-6166.

MERCHANDISE K

THAT WORN out mattress and box springs giving you backaches? Bring it to us and take it home like new. Free pickup and delivery at Dunnam Mattress and Upholstering. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, new Home sewing machines. Repair all makes. Stevens-Whitfields-573-3918, 235-2889-Sweetwater.

HOOVER VACUUM Cleaners, Brother and New Home sewing machines. At big savings. Repairs and supplies for all makes. House calls—C. C. Allen, 573-6171.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric-shampooer $2, at Clark Lumber.

FOR SALE: 3 14" steel belted radial tires. Call 573-6241.

FOR SALE: Majestic Fireplace, heatilator type with all accessories. Brand NEW. Call 573-3941 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: New roll-away beds for the holidays. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College.

FOR SALE: Kenmore portable coppertone dishwasher, L.P.G. O'Keefe and Merritt coppertone range, large L.P.G. Dearborne space heaters with thermostats and Spanish style fire screen. All in good condition. Call (905) 573-5059.

TWO TICKETS to Dallas-Atlanta game Dec.30, $20.00 each. call 573-3359.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. K-3

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025

Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

DOBBERMAN PUPPIES for sale. $50 each. Call 573-5082.

½ IRISH SETTER puppies. $10 each. Come by 2308 Ave. N.

DOBBERMAN PUPPIES for sale. $50 each. Call 573-5082.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED: USED pipe 4" to 4½" for fencing purposes. Any amount up to several thousand feet. Also some 2" or 3" tubing. Call 573-7152.

WANT TO buy good used heaters & air conditioners. 2407 Ave. H.

RENTALS L-1

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. $185.00 per mo., deposit required. No pets. Pho. 573-6150 or 573-3553.

MOBILE HOME lot on corner, and paved. Inside city limits. Phone 573-9001.

FURNISHED 2 bedrm. mobile home. No pets. Phone 573-9001.

FURNISHED 2, 3, & 4 room apartments with or without T.V. Bills paid, no children or pets. Phone 573-3566 or 306 28th.

BEAUTIFUL—
ATTRACTIVE
Two bed, furnished apartment. Pho. 573-0633.

SMALL TRAILER for rent. Call 573-5534.

FOR RENT: 1 side of warehouse located at 30th & Ave. Q. $200 a month. Call 1st Baptist Church, 573-2631.

FOR RENT: Lot for mobile home, $45. Call 863-2214.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. unfurnished house. Call 573-8357.

Low Daily and Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Also Apt. for Rent
TRAVEL INN MOTEL
1001 25th
573-2641

---

1 BEDROOM Furnished apartment. Call 573-6539.

WEEKLY RATES
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
-KITCHENETTES
-SCAT CABLE
-UTILITIES PAID
JACK & JACK
REALTORS
573-8571

SMALL 2 bdrm. mobile home. To couple or couple and one child, no pets. $135 a mo., water furnished. 573-9510.

Classified Ads 573-5486

CHAIN BLOCKS:
½ ton was $116.25 NOW 83.40
1 ton was $131.25 NOW 92.40
1½ ton was $199.75 NOW 138.00
2 ton was $227.00 NOW 160.00
3 ton was $346.50 NOW 240.00
5 ton was $481.50 NOW 320.00

McDonald Welding Supply
1110 College Ave.

Classified Ads

THREE BEDROOM home for rent. Nicely decorated, plumbed for washer, 220 dryer & stove. 573-7642.

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm. furnished house. $100 a month, water bill paid. Call 573-7152.

FOR RENT: large mobile home lot, 3 miles west of town. Call 573-3911.

CLEAN UNFURNISHED house, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, central heat & air, carpet, drapes. $275 plus deposit. 573-9702.

PONDEROSA MOTEL
Low Daily, Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
Lamesa Hwy.
573-2671

EXTRA LARGE mobile home sites. Ready to move on. Privacy, children & pets welcome. $50. 573-5491

MOBILE HOMES L-9

PAY $560 down, payment of $102 monthly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 650 square feet, Quality Mobile Home Sale, 5111 College, 573-3230.

69 VINTAGE 12x60 mobile home. 3 bdrm., carpeted, central heat. $6500. (512) 663-4517.

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE—mobile home or building lots. Pecan trees, well shed, cellar, terms. Call 573-8658.

MOORE AND MOORE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

- WE CUSTOM BUILD
- WE WILL BUILD ON ANY LOT
- HOMES & LOTS AVAILIBLE AT MOORE AND MOORE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 3613-40 th
- ZANE MAXEY BUILDER 573-5861

FOR TRADE: 2 bdrm. & den, 1064 ft. Southwest, good location, clear. 573-6606.

3 BDRM. BRICK, 2 full baths, 1½ acres of land, fenced back yard, den with fireplace, total electric with built-in kitchen, central heat & air. 9-5 573-3821, ask for Gloria; 863-2724 nights & weekends.

FOR SALE: 5 acre home sites 8 to 10 min. from Snyder North in area with plenty of good water. Buy these 5 acre tracts for the price of a single lot in Snyder. 7 to 5 phone 573-6387, nights phone 573-0691.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
Mobile home lot. Stanfield area, good buy.
3 acre tract with double wide mobile home, water line.
160 acres, SW, good building site
Well located commercial lots
Good bargains in lake cabins
1100 acres $210 per acre. 500 ac in cult. sandy loam soil. 29 percent down & balance at 8 percent for 10 years. 57 acres peanut allotment. Plenty water, good fences, 2 houses.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone: 573-9472
573-3713
573-9705

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

PARKVIEW-48th Street-4 Bedr; 2 Bth; Large Den-Built-in bookcases, Built ins in kitchen, dining room, double garage. Shown by appointment only.
TOWLE PARK RD.-3 bedroom, 2 bath dining-den combo-Total Electric. By appointment only.
LARGE OLDER HOME-4 bedrm., living dining combo, 2 bths. Paneled den, basement, playroom, Large Patio. NEW! On 48th St. 3 bedr, 2 bath. Nearing completion.
INVESTMENT!-3 bedr. House with 2 bedrm. garage apt., under $30,000.
2 BDRM-North on Ave. H, $16,000.
2 BEDRM.-Milburn-Nice-$14,000.
3 BDRM.-1½ bth,-33rd. $27,500.
2 BDRM.-Brick 27th-$5,000.
2 BDRM.-on 35th-West, $28,500.
3 BDRM.-2 Bth. on 26th, $20,000.
4 BDRM.-2 bth. with garage apt. $28,500..
We Sell New Homes Built By Moore & Moore. Let Us Show You These Lovely, Quality Built Homes in the All New Park Place Addition Today!

Bruce Cotton.....573-9485
Kathy McFaul.....573-8319
Joyce Reaves.....573-8619
Ladelle Nicholson.....573-9733
Howard Jones.....573-3452
Dolores Jones.....573-3452

FOR SALE: Old house in country, liveable interior, new roof, new wood burning stove, good deep water well with heavy duty pump, also new overhead water tank, with approximately 2 acres of land. Call 573-9494 from 9:00 to 5:00 oclock.

FOR SALE in Fluvanna, 3 bdrm home, 3 50x150' lots, water well, corrals, barns & carport. 573-4446.

FOR SALE: Major service station property. Call Bill, 573-9159.

30 ACRES
GILLESPIE COUNTY
Near Doss, Oak trees, Lots of Game, joins Large Ranch, $300 down - owner financed, L&M Enterprises - Dickie 512-896-2525 Nights 512-257-3001.

Merle Newton Realty
1311 College 573-6928

NORTHWEST--5 acres, good water.
STUCCO 2 story, 3 bath, 4 bdrm, a big home, $35,000.
WEST--Large older 3 bdrm 2 bath, all carpeted.

Day or Night 573-5612
STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College

CLOSE TO STANFIELD SCHOOL....2218 45th Street... over 1800 sq feet..can be used for four bedroom or extra room for business or study.... newly redone inside..priced to sell in mid 40's..a real buy! **DALTON DRIVE**..will sell this nice home in good location for appraised price of $19,000.00..owner has left town..3782 Dalton Drive.
NORTH CENTRAL..three bedroom, 2 bath with extra lot..large covered space for travel trailer..refrig. air and central heat..1509 21st St.
COLONIAL HILLS..fine location on 34th Street..2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. den..large utility room..new roof..$55,000.00.
PERFECT FOR YOUNG COUPLE..redone home on Ave J..paneled and carpeted.. $11,500,00..appraised price.
LOTS IN EAST SCHOOL DISTRICT..have several lots at corner of Ave D and 32nd Street..good investment.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY AT END OF AVE T NORTH. ..two houses and commercial building on approx 2 acres with many pecan trees..all kind of possibilities..
COLONIAL HILLS..have two outstanding homes in this area..custom built inside. ..immaculate and lovely..appointment only..
MULBURN STREET..have nice two bedroom with carpet and paneling..owner has bought larger home..will sell for only $13,500.
BRICK HOME FOR LEASE. ..six months minimum..$400. mo. credit check required.

FOR SALE to settle estate: 160 acre farm, 7½ miles northwest of Colorado City. Good well water & good terraces. Producing oil wells on three sides. $325.00 per acre, all cash. For more information call 728-3918, Colorado City, Texas.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

PRICE REDUCED
Nice 2 bdrm home with large master bdrm, garage & work shop. Central heat & ref. air. Great condition. 2103-40th St.
DON'T MISS THIS
Owner will drop the sales price $1500 if this house sells before Xmas. 2 bdrm, Den, Liv. rm, new carpet & storm windows. 3215 40th.
3011 40th
4 bdrm, 2 bath near all schools. Priced low for quick sale.
COLONIAL HILLS
This 3 bdrm 3 bath has every thing to make it your dream home. Lots of storage and all the built-ins one could want.
COMMERCIAL
Desirable business bldg suitable for professional offices or retail shop. Very reasonable rent.

Do you need a secure investment with steady income? Call us for info on this "Tried & True" PROFIT MAKER.
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

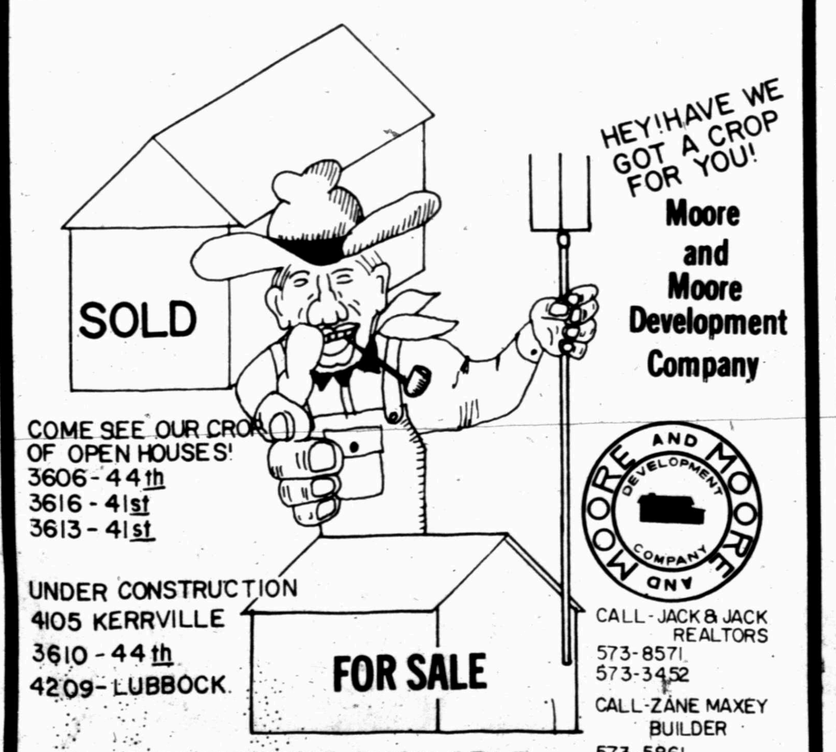
ALMOST NEW-Total Elec. 3 bdrms, 1 bath...owner transferred-123 Peach.
3 HOMES WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN OR SHOPPING CENTER. $5,000-$12,600-$30,000.
COMFORTABLE HOME backs up to extra large lot facing opposite street...3 bdrms, 1½ baths...Cen. heat & air.
111 ACRE FARM...only 6 mi. out. Water Well...possibilities for development or cultivation.

EAST CORNER LOT...3 bdrms, 1½ baths...Large lot, new carpet, new cen. heat & air..$27,500.
CORNER LOT in West...4 rms. 2311 - 28th.....$11,000.
CORNER LOT in Central..3 bdrm. 1 bath. Owner will finance 3111 Ave. I....$11,000.
APT. BLDG for sale...4 furn. apts...2 bdrm., 1 bath.
WEST...4 bdrm, 2 baths, fenced yard...close to all schools.
WE SELL HOMES BUILT BY CHISUM AND CO. LET US SHOW YOU THESE FINE HOMES.

Joyce Barnes...573-6970
Marie Boone....573-0413
Wanda Early....573-2902
Joe Box.....573-5908

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-0174 573-2404

WEST
NEW LISTING--4 bed- 2 bath- only $40T-SHARP.
WHY RENT?--2 bed-new paint-2410 28th- 12T.
UNUSUAL--2 story-basement- large rooms-40's.
VERY LIVEABLE--3607 Jacksboro-3-2-2--low 40's.
COLONIAL HILLS-3-2-2-den & living-Extras-50's.
TOWLE PARK--Nearly new, 3-2-2, great location.
4008 AVE. U--$21,500----2411 30th-$15,000.
DREAM OF COUNTRY LIVING
Nice brick with acreage--also-Rock house, 2A.
EAST
NEW LISTING--Almost new--3-2-CP-$32,000.
OWNER CARRY--Large 3 bed-2 bath 20's.
GOOD BUY--3 bed, fenced, low 20's. 33rd St.
2 BED--2808 Ave. M-$11T--3 Bed-1012 28th $16T.
BUILDING & Large lot--- sale or lease-E. 37th.
GIFT SHOP FOR SALE--Fixtures and stock inventory.
HERMLEIGH--2 bed--2 bath-brick-$28T.
Wenona Evans 573-8165 **Margaret West 573-6674**
Randy Potts 573-8257 **Elizabeth Potts 573-2404**
30th and College Avenue



Midday Stocks

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	48	47¾	47¾
Am Airlin	13½	13¼	13¼
Am Motors	4⅞	4¾	4¾
AmTT	60¼	60⅛	60¼
ArmcoInc	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
AtlRichfl	56¾	56¼	56⅝
Beth Steel	20	19⅞	20
Boeing	73⅞	73¼	73⅝
Borden	25½	25¼	25⅜
Brit Pet	18½	18½	18½
Burl Ind	17⅛	17	17
CaterpTr	58⅜	58⅛	58¼
Celanese	40¾	40½	40½
Chrysler	8⅞	8⅜	8¾
Cities Svc	53⅞	53½	53⅞
CocaCola	44	43¾	43¾
Cont Oil	28⅛	28	28⅛
DowChem	25¾	25⅝	25¾
duPont	128	126¾	128
EG&G Inc	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
EastnAirL	8⅞	8¾	8¾
East Kodak	61¼	60¾	61
ElPaso Co	15¼	15⅛	15¼
Esmark	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
Exxon	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Fairch Cam	29⅛	28¾	29¼
Firestone	12¼	12⅛	12¼
FordMot	41¼	41⅛	41¼
Gannett Co	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
Gen Elec	47¼	47⅛	47⅛
Gen Food	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Gen Motors	54⅝	54⅜	54⅞
GenTel&El	28½	28⅜	28½
Gen Tire	25	24¾	25
Goodrich	17	16⅞	16⅞
Goodyear	16¼	16⅛	16¼
GtAtlPac	6⅛	6	6
Gulf Oil	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Gulf StaUt	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
HarteHnk	21½	21⅜	21½
Honeywell	71⅝	71	71½
HoustInd	27½	27¼	27½
IBM	304¼	302½	303½
Int Paper	36½	36¼	36⅜
Johns Manv	22¼	22⅛	22⅝
Johnsn John	75⅛	75	75
K mart	23⅛	23	23
Kennecott	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Litton Ind	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Marathn Oil	55½	55¼	55½
Martin M	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
Mobil	68½	68⅛	68⅜
Monsanto	47⅝	47⅜	47¼
Penney JC	30⅞	30½	30⅞
PhillpsPet	31¼	31¼	31¼
Polaroid	52⅛	51⅝	51⅞
Proct Gamb	88½	88¼	88⅜
PubS NwMx	20	19⅞	20
RCA	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
RepTexCp	23½	23⅛	23¼
Safeway Str	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝
SantaFe Ind	30⅝	30¼	30½
SearsRoeb	20⅛	19⅞	20
Sony Corp	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Sou Pac	26⅛	26	26
SouUnCo	20	20	20
StdOil Cal	47	47	47
StdOil Ind	57⅛	56⅞	57
SunComp	42	42	42
Texaco Inc	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
TexCom Bn	36½	36⅜	36⅜
Texas Inst	81⅞	81½	81½
Tex Util	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Texasgulf	18½	18⅜	18½
TimeInc	42½	42	42
TransW Air	17⅝	17¼	17¾
TylerCp	16¼	16¼	16¼
UAL Inc	30⅛	29¾	30
UNC Res	19⅝	19½	19½
Un Carbide	33⅝	33⅜	33⅞
Unioval	5½	5⅜	5⅜
US Steel	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Westgh El	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
Xerox Cp	54⅛	53⅝	54

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No 2 were higher in midday dealings today.
The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 15 points to 63.08 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.
Midday afternoon prices were 60 cents to $1.50 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 67.38, May 69.40, and Jul 70.80.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.38¼n Thursday. No 2 soft red winter 3.68¼n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.28¾n hopper 2.19¼n box. Oats No 2 heavy 1.38¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.79½n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.28¾n hopper 2.19¼n box.

OBITUARIES

Cliff Butler

Cliff Butler of Hamlin died Wednesday. It was his 63rd birthday. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the United Penecostal Church in Hamlin.
Among those surviving are his wife, Edith, two sons, a daughter and a sister, Mrs. W.D. Ernest of Snyder.

Doyle Harmon

Doyle V. Harmon, 44, who lived at 3508 Jacksboro, died at 6 a.m. today at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.
Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.
A native of Abilene, he was an employee of Union Oil Co. of California.
Surviving are his wife, Janice; two sons, Steve and Doug Harmon, both of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Harmon of Colorado City; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Billingsley of Snyder, Mrs. Marvin Wooten of Midland and Mrs. Carol Boles of Rule; a brother, C. Ray Harmon of Greenville and one grandchild.

City Firemen Called Twice

A cotton trailer fire and a car fire have been doused by Snyder firefighters.
The cotton fire was called in Wednesday at 4 p.m. and, according to reports, occurred about 12 miles northeast of town.
The car fire call came in today at 10:30 a.m. It occurred at 2300 30th St. in a 1975 Ford owned by W.W. Anderson. Minor damages were reported.

Quail Run Estates for double wide mobile homes. 4 miles northeast - with a nice view of the country side. One acre or more. A paved road to & in front of this property.
Roswell Rigsby Real Estate
Ph. 573-7682

640 AC. FOR SALE. EXCELLENT FENCES, BARNS, LOADING CHUTE. NICE HOUSE, REFRIGERATED AIR. ABOUT 290 ACRES OF MINERALS. CALL BRIGHT'S REAL-ESTATE. 573-9583.

Hermleigh Lions Meet Canceled

HERMLEIGH -- The Hermleigh Lions Club will not meet Monday, Jan. 1 due to the New Years holiday, Jerry Clift, president of the club, has announced.
The next regular meeting of the club will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Hermleigh Community Center.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Mary Foster, 3600 40th; Sam Cross Rt. 2; Dora Beach, Clifton, Colo.; Julia Williams, 202 34th; Walter Davidson, 2000 Ave. M; Linda Burns, 3002 34th; Charles Scott, 2205 42nd; Elizabeth White, Rt. 1, Hermleigh.
DISMISSALS: Anita Hernandez and baby, Charles Scott, Socarro Nunoz and baby, Winnie Rollins, Edna Davis, Gertie White.

Cloud-Seeding

(Continued From Page 1)

zus. "Historically, this had never before occured." Only in three years from 1941-70 had the target-area counties exceeded the production increase in [illegible] counties.
In 1977, the last year of Girdzus' analysis, the seeded counties (Howard, Borden, Scurry and Mitchell) showed yields 111 per cent higher than for the average during the 30 preceeding years 1941-70. Contiguous counties downwind from the seeding, which apparently benefit, substantially from the operation, showed a 55 per cent margin of increase. Those upwind from the target area, and which appear to benefit to some slight degree, had only a 29 per cent margin of increase. When droughty 1978 yield figures are available, these figures will change, but it will be interesting to see if the general pattern changes.
During the seeded years, the regional study area had a seasonal average of 32 per cent more acre feet of rainfall during the seeding years than in the unseeded seasonal average, Girdzus estimated. The hydrological formula is that five per cent of rainfall will be available for runoff, but this was not necessarily so. Girdzus cited the oddity of a seeming change in the pattern of summertime moisture. Historically, more acre feet of rain comes in May and June than in any other part of the summer, but during the seeding years there has been a 33 per cent decline in this volume. Meanwhile, August and September have shown a 230 per cent increase in rainfall. Girdzus pointed out that not only are soil and land surface characteristics more suited for runoff in May-June, but the most intense rains normally fall in that period. In recent years the wettest months have been in late summer, "resulting in increased surface vegetation, a retardant to surface flow, Girdzus concluded.
The 1978 program had some significant changes. One was the addition of a second plane for seeding from the top of clouds in contrast to the previous pattern of feeding the crystals into the updraft at the base of clouds. While the district's first plane continued to seed from the base, it was equipped with instruments to gauge cloud temperature, relative humidity, rate of climb and barometric pressure, also to measure cloud droplet spectra and concentration. So, most of its flights were for cloud physicis research. Another improvement was the use of more sophisticated radar equipment which formerly was used at the Webb AFB, where the 1978 operations were conducted.
The CRMWD operated its program part of the time (May-September) in conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation research program, which embraces a 14-county area. Also, the district worked cooperatively with the weather research division of the Texas Department of Water Resources. The Texas Water Development Board has approved $760,000, of which $690,000 is federal funding, for the 1979 HIPLEX program. The CRMWD is a participant in this joint effort as in the past.

Two Mishaps Are Reported

Two traffic accidents were reported to city police Wednesday.
The first was at 8 a.m. in the 2900 block of Ave. T. It involved a 1972 Ford pickup driven by Laura Crowder and a city-owned dumpster. Moderate damages were reported to the pickup and damage to the dumpster was set at $50.
The second mishap was at 11:25 a.m. at the traffic Y southeast of town. Reports show that a 1971 Pontiac driven by Leland Cathey of O'Donnell was in collision with a 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Gregario Gonzales of Snyder. That collision resulted in moderate damages to the two vehicles.

School

(Continued From Page 1)

on index value.
-Exclude intangibles. Apply a "meaningful" agricultural production value to rural land. And - here's the one innovation - include a factor for county personal income to recognize the fact that an area can be land rich but dollar poor.
Legislators will receive computer printouts showing the impact of each option on their districts.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

BASIS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS . . .

Consistent

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!

Successful retailers are advertising consistently in different sections of our newspaper to catch their prospects when they are thinking of their product or products.

Newspapers are an advertising medium that is believable, has a mass audience and a reasonable cost. Most retailers have realized they needed their ad to be in the newspaper every day or every week.

Just ask them if their ad was left out inadvertently, what would happen?
BUSINESS WOULD DROP OFF!

SNYDER DAILY NEWS
573-5488

Happy New Year

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 9 A.M.–6 P.M.
CLOSE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 8 P.M.

HANGING BASKET Purple Jew And Swedish Ivy, 10-Inch, each $9.99

YAMS East Texas Finest, Lb. ..... 49¢

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Prices Effective Thru 12-30-79

YELLOW ONIONS Medium Size, Lb. ..... 5-$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red, Lb. ..... 4-$1.00

AVOCADOS Cal. nia Green Skin, Ea. ..... 3-89¢

APPLES Red Or Golden Delicious Or Red Rome, Lb. ..... 49¢

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.89

ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.89

RIB STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.89

CHUCK STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.19

RANCH STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.59

CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $2.09

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb. $2.39

RUMP ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb. $1.49

PORK SAUSAGE Farm Pac, 1 lb. Roll ..... $1.09; 2-Lb. Roll $2.18

JOWLS Salt Cured Or Fresh, Lb. ..... 59¢

CRISCO Shortening, 3-Lb. Can $1.79

CHIPS Farm Pac Corn Chips & Tortilla Chips, Pkg. ..... 59¢

PEACHES Val Vita No. 2½ Can ..... 49¢

NESTEA Instant Tea, Nestea, 3-Oz. Jar $1.79

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

PIZZA Geno's 13½-Oz. Asst. ..... 89¢; Classic 20-Oz. $1.79

POTATOES Oh Boy, With Cheese, Chives Or Bacon, 12-Oz. ..... 49¢

Stillwell **PEACHES** 16-Oz. Size ..... 79¢

4-LITTLE PIZZAS Sausage Or Cheese, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 10½-Oz. ..... 95¢

COOL WHIP Birdseye 9-Oz. ..... 73¢

New Year Celebration

AJAX All Purpose Cleaner, 30c Off Label, 21-Oz. $1.25

ICE CREAM Top Frost ½-Gal. $1.39

COCA-COLA 6-32-Oz. Returnable Bottles, Carton, Each Plus Deposit $1.39

POTATO CHIPS Farm Pac Package ..... 79¢

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46-Oz. Can ..... 49¢

TOMATO SAUCE Food Club 8-Oz. Can ..... 6 FOR $1.00

BLACKEYE PEAS Bush's Fresh Shelled 15-Oz. Can ..... 3 FOR $1.00

GREEN BEANS Double Luck Cut, 303 Can ..... 3-89¢

COOKIE MIX Quaker, Fudge Chip 15-Oz. $1.09

RENUZIT Assorted 6-Oz. ..... 59¢

FORMULA 409 Spray Cleaner 22-Oz. ..... 98¢

DRANO LIQUID 32-Oz. $1.09

SYRUP Log Cabin, Regular 36-Oz. $1.99

PRINGLES Country Style, Rippled Extra, Original, Twin Pk. ..... 97¢

BLACKBERRIES Oregon No. 303 Can $1.19

CHERRIES Oregon No. 303 Can $1.19

COFFEE Hills Bros. 1-Lb. Can $2.69; 2-Lb. Can $5.37; Instant Coffee 2-Oz. Jar $1.30

CHEER DETERGENT 84-Oz. $2.89

STORE HOURS

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday

'GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" Conditioner Or Shampoo, 12-Oz. $1.49

COUGH SYRUP FORMULA 44 6-Oz. $1.99

FESTIVAL PLASTICS SALE!

Floral Waste Basket, 14" x 19" Height, 36-Qt. 6 Pc. 13¾ Lbs.

Floral Pail, 10" 10" x 11", 13 Qt. 6 Pc. 8½ Lbs.

Floral Dish Pan, 15" x 12" x 6½".

Square Floral Laundry Basket 17⅞" x 17⅞" x 11¼".

Get These Great Values At Furr's Each $1.99

AYD'S High Protein Balanced Diet Reducing Plan, Chocolate & Vanilla, 18-Oz. ..... Ea. $7.00

VITAMIN C Topco 100's Vitamin C 250 Mg. ..... Ea. 79¢

TOOTHPASTE Pepsodent, 8.3 Oz. Each ..... 79¢

HAND CREAM Supree Honey And Almond 6½-Oz. Jar, Ea. ..... 49¢

VITALIS Liquid, 7 Oz. ..... Ea. $1.59

DEODORANT Ultra Ban 2.5 Oz. Reg. Or Unsc. Ea. ..... $1.59; 1.5-Oz. Reg. Or Unsc. Ea. $1.29

MOUTHWASH Scope 24-Oz. ..... Ea. $1.99

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES