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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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For $25 Million...

TMI Suit Reported Settled

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge has given preliminary approval to a tentative $25 million settlement in a class action suit brought by people who lived and worked within 25 miles of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The Harrisburg Patriot on Saturday reported settlement of the suit, which had combined all economic claims arising from the accident — the worst in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

Those who will collect money under the settlement approved Friday include people who lived, worked or operated businesses near the plant on or after the March 18, 1979 accident.

The settlement would be funded by two insurance pools: American Nuclear Insurers and Mutual Atomic Energy Liability Underwriters, which cover certain damages from nuclear accidents under the federal Price-Anderson Act.

Under terms of the agreement, $20 million would go for economic loss claims.

The other $5 million would be used to establish a public health fund for studies of the accident consequences, improved radiation monitoring, public education, emergency planning and general research on low level radiation.

U.S. Middle District Judge Sylvia Rambo said her tentative approval means she believes the settlement is "reasonable and appropriate."

The judge, who excluded personal injury claims from the consolidated suit, said the agreement "has no effect on the rights of individuals to make claims for physical or mental injuries believed to have been suffered as a result of the TMI accident."

She also said it does not include claims made by counties, municipalities or the state.



BEST CALF—Greg Kimzey, a Hermleigh High School FFA student had the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of show in the calf competition Friday. Also, the youth had steers that won their respective classes. See story below for complete results. Bestowing the Grand Champion trophy is Mrs. Jesse Koonsman. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hermleigh Takes Top Honors...

Stock Show Concludes

Hermleigh youths completed their sweep of the Scurry County Livestock Show Friday by exhibiting the grandchampion animals in the lamb and calf shows. Brent Beck, 15 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck, won the lamb show with his medium wool, and Greg Kimzey, a junior at Hermleigh High School, displayed the champion calf, a heavyweight crossbreed.

On Thursday, Darren Hughes, also of Hermleigh, won the pig show with his heavyweight Duroc.

The sale of all categories of animals began Saturday at 1 p.m. in the agricultural annex to the coliseum, the site of the show.

Becky Harrell, a 4-H Club member was awarded showmanship awards Friday for her superior exhibition style in the lamb and calf shows. Kaye West won the FFA showmanship award.

The Reserve Champion lamb was shown by 10 year-old Ben Smith of Hermleigh, son of Mr. and Mr. Richard Smith. Ernest Sears presented

See Stock Show, Page 12



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB—Brent Beck, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beck of Hermleigh, shows off his Grand Champion medium wool lamb. (SDN Staff Photo)



RESERVE CHAMPION—Ten-Year-old Ben Smith of Hermleigh had the Reserve Champion lamb in Friday's show. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Hermleigh. Ernest Sears is making the award. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ask Us

Q.—Are the parents in any way involved in the decision in regards to the 10-day absentee problem at school.

A.—Involvement of parents led to plans for revision of the policy. However, the board has the responsibility of setting policy, and its meetings are open to the public.

To Increase Production...

SACROC Project Approved

AUSTIN—The Texas Railroad Commission has granted Chevron U. S. A., Inc., an exception to field rules that is expected to lead to recovery of an additional 40 million barrels of oil from the SACROC Unit of the Kelly-Snyder Field in Scurry County.

The exception approved by Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple will permit Chevron to locate future drilling sites anywhere within the unit area that is no nearer than 467 feet to the unit boundary lines.

Approval of Chevron's application was recommended by Bill E. Watson, senior staff geologist, who conducted a public hearing on the request last Dec. 5.

The SACROC unit of 49,900 acres accounts for 98 percent of the acreage within the Kelly-Snyder Field. The field was discovered in November of 1948 and has produced more than 1.06 billion barrels of oil. Over 1.04 billion barrels of the field's accumulated total has come from the SACROC unit.

Today, the field has 1,432 producing wells, including 1,360 within the unit.

At the December hearing, Chevron witnesses testified that the operators expect to drill 351 oil tests and injection wells during the next five years and that Chevron expects to recover 40 million barrels of oil in this program.

The Kelly-Snyder Field was unitized in 1953 and a year later, a water injection project was initiated to enhance oil recovery. A commission-approved carbon dioxide injection program was started in 1972.

In granting Chevron an exception to the density spacing requirements in the Kelly-Snyder Field, the commission also allowed each application filed under the exception to be administratively approved by the Oil and Gas Division Rule 37 Department.

Sales Tax Rebate Shows Big Gain

City sales tax rebates for the period ending Feb. 8 have sent figures for the year soaring to impressive gains, State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced, and Snyder is the leader among West Texas cities in its popultion bracket.

Snyder's rebate check this time amounted to $131,693, running the total for the year to $166,009, an increase of 184 percent over the same period last year.

Bullock said his office mailed $91.5 million to Texas cities levying the one-cent optional tax. Houston got the biggest check, which was for $18 million.

Figures for other cities in this area, with the latest check and the total for the year, in order: Levelland, $95,584 and $124,397; Sweetwater, $84,194 and $120,615; Andrews, $69,504 and $94,023; Lamesa, $66,729 and $89,632; Pecos, $65,176 and $85,345; Brownfield, $62,848 and $78,592; Monahans, $58,653 and $84,884; Colorado City, $26,014 and $37,646; Post, $25,060 and $33,132; Rotan, $11,208 and $12,558; Roscoe, $5,478 and $6,020; Roby, $2,467 and $241.

Organization Hopes To Save Oldest House Here

One of Snyder's Medallion homes, known as "The Dodson House," has been formally turned over to Historic Scurry County, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of structures of historical significance.

Now the organization is looking for a new site for the house and for funds to pay for moving it and for maintenance.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association gave the house to HSC. First Federal purchased the property, located at 3007 Collge Ave., several months ago, and now is developing plans for building offices there for its Snyder branch.

Officers of HSC expressed appreciation to First Federal "for its public-spirited gesture" and now will ask community support to make its preservation project a success, said Dr. Harry Krenek, HSC president.

"Historic Scurry County personnel have studied several options for carrying out this project, but everything depends on funding," Dr. Krenek continued. "We hope to let the community know the significance of this house because of its history, and we hope that many people will help bring the project to a successful completion by contributing to the Dodson House fund. First Federal is making plans to begin its construction about April 1, so we must act quickly."

After studying floor plans of the house, it appears that HSC will take only the original portion of the house. An addition of approximately 20 by 35 feet will be offered for sale.

Dr. J. C. Cornelius, a confederate Army veteran and pioneer doctor, chose Snyder for his retirement home in 1883.

He freighted lumber from the railroad at Colorado City to build a house on high ground west of Deep Creek, and this house today is the oldest residence left in town. In fact, it is also probably one of the oldest residences remaining in the entire area.

It eventually became known as "The Dodson House" for its second owner, A. D. Dodson.

It is this landmark's fate that now hangs in the balance. Brenda Hedges, assistant vice president and Snyder Branch manager for first Federal, commented that it is the firm's hope that the house can be restored and made available for use by Scurry County residents as a reminder of local heritage.

HSC hopes to accomplish this with funds provided by local citizens. Those wishing to contribute, or seeking more information on the project may contact Dr. Krenek at Western Texas College, or other HSC officers, Brud Boren, Paul Sizemore or Mrs. Jeess Everett.



HOUSE GIVEN TO HSC—Brenda Hedges, left, branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan, left, hands over the keys to The Dodson House, a Medallion Home. Accepting the keys for Historic Scurry County is Dr. Harry Krenek, president of the organization, as Paul Sizemore and Jean Everett, two other HSC officers, look on. HSC hopes to move the historic house to a new site before First Federal begins work on its new office building at the present location, 3007 College Ave. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC Board Sets Special Session

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees have scheduled a special executive session for 7 a. m. Monday in the conference room of the Western Texas College Administration Building.

Board President Edwin Parks announced that the special session had been called to discuss personnel matters.

The SDN Column

A lot of good talk has been coming out of Washington recently. People have been saying things that many of us wanted to hear. The question now is whether, as the full effects of administration plans in all areas soak in, they will sound as good six months from now.

And we are not referring to President Ronald Reagan's remarks exclusively.

Chief Justice Warren Burger also made a speech recently that was laced with some welcome phrases. One which especially attracted the nation's attention was uttered as a question: "Why do we show such indignation over alien terrorists and such tolerance for the domestic variety?"

And there was reference to criminal receiving more consideration than their victims.

These and other things being talked now in Washington will be appreciated even more if and when they filter down to the states, counties and cities.

★ ★ ★

Bob Bullock, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, says the 5.1 percent raise granted state employees will mean only $41.98 per month additional take home pay for the typical auditor in his office. The rest of it will be taken by taxes and Social Security. Those in lower pay brackets who are getting a flat $50 per month raise will realize about $1.17 per day from the increase, says Bullock. That will buy stamps for half a dozen letters when the new postal rates go into effect. Yet, the increase will cost the state $86 million for just seven months, February through August.

★ ★ ★

Whenever pay raises are mentioned, some people are concerned that not all on the payroll contribute enough work to justify more money. And a decline in productivity is one of the problems President Reagan spotlighted in his address last Wednesday night.

Then there are those who feel that their labor is not appreciated sufficiently.

Both, however, are better off than the faithful worker of yesteryear who had never been late to work in 25 years. One morning, he didn't make it to the job until 9 a. m., an hour late. His face was bandaged and one arm was in a sling.

"What kept you?" ask his employer.

"I leaned out the window after breakfast and fell three stories," said the employee.

"That took a whole hour?" shrugged the boss.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the awkward age is when you become too old for promotion and too young to snap up your pension.—WACIL McNAIR

Weekend update

Bordello Client List Shrinks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Readers who snapped up copies of a tiny newspaper to eye a long list of alleged bordello clients found only 19 names, but the edition was "selling like hotcakes," a spokeswoman said.

And although the newspaper El Pueblo wasn't worried about libel suits, it was unsure if more names would be printed, said spokeswoman Margo Moreno.

Cuban Defectors Seized

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban troops firing tear gas stormed the Ecuadorean Embassy in Havana early today and seized 14 Cubans who occupied the embassy eight days ago in a bid for political asylum, Radio Havana reported.

CLEAR WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 82 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 54 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, .52.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair and warmer Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning cooler north Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday low 60s north to near 70 south and about 80 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mid 50s Panhandle to the upper 60s south and the upper 70s Big Bend. Lows mainly in the 30s north and 40s south.



GRAND WINNERS—The 1980-81 Imperial Miss America Grand Talent Winners were Sharon Russell, Holly Woods, and Lisa Echols.

Miss Imperial Pageant To Be Conducted Here

Imperial Miss Pageants, Inc. has selected the West Texas Theatric Arts Centre to conduct a pageant in the Snyder, Sweetwater, Roby, and Rotan area.

Imperial Miss was founded and incorporated in 1973 and is registered with the United States Patent Office as a corporation, engaged in conducting pageants for beauty, modeling, personality, talent, etc. Imperial Miss offers local, state and national competition, and is a leading pageant system in Texas.

"This pageant system is more popular in Texas for several reasons," says Mrs. Terry Row, director of West Texas Theatric Arts Centre. "First, contestants do not have to enter the talent competition. This category, as well as Miss Photogenic is optional. Those entering without talent will be judged on modeling of party dresses and sports wear, and personal interviews. Talent contestants are judged separately. Contestants may enter both categories.

" Secondly, the division of age groups is not so wide range. The cute little girls are not in competition with older, more experienced models," she continued. "The breakdown of age divisions is 2-4, 5-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, amd 16-26. This also allows more girls the chance of winning as as three first place trophies are given in each division, one for modeling, and one for photogenic."

"To give each contestant an equal chance, a pageant clinic will be given prior to the actual competition. In this clinic, the contestants will be shown the basic modeling which will be expected in the actual competition and other characteristics of pageant modeling. The clinic is optional for extra cost, Mrs. Row said.

"One of the most constructive things about this pageant is the critic sheet. This is a record or score of each contestant's performance given to them by the judges after competition. This tells them where they excel, where they don't, and how they can improve. Therefore the contestant leaves the pageant more motivated to continue her self-improvement."

The Imperial Miss pageant system prefers the judges not be familiar with the contestants; therefore, selection of judges will be outside the Snyder area.

Cost for entering the pageant is $40 for beauty competition and optional talent; $15 for talent only; and $10 per picture for optional Miss Photogenic.

Tower Is Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was named "Minute Man of the Year" by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

By Abigail Van Buren

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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I recently met a guy at work. We liked each other from the minute we met. He asked me to have a drink with him after work, so I did. We found we had a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We both have children and all the problems that go with them. Now he wants me to meet him somewhere so we can get to know each other better.

I've never done anything like this in my life. I'm scared, but this guy really turns me on. There are too many complications in both our marriages to consider anything more than just seeing each other whenever we can. But what's the harm in an affair as long as we aren't hurting anybody?

ON THE VERGE

DEAR ON: There is no way two married people can have an affair without hurting somebody. They hurt themselves. Back off. If possible, one of you should get a job elsewhere to minimize the temptation. And you should both do something about deodorizing your "stinking" marriages.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I was in a store a couple of weeks ago, and as I was walking up to the checkout counter I found a $20 bill on the floor. I picked it up and instead of going by the old "finders-keepers, losers-weepers" policy, I turned it in at the service desk. I was asked to leave my name, address and telephone number, and told that if nobody claimed it within 24 hours, it would be given to me.

Well, two days later I went to the store to inquire about it, and the lady I gave the money to said she "thought" someone had claimed it. Abby, how do I know it was claimed? And if it was, don't you think the person who claimed it should have at least called me to thank me for turning it in?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If the money had been claimed, the claimer should have been given your name and phone number in order to thank (and possibly reward) you. And you should have been told who the claimer was in case you wanted to check on whether the $20 had been claimed.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a very happy marriage for five years.

Last week, out of the blue, my husband received a letter from an old girlfriend he had not seen or heard from in 10 years! She claimed that he had fathered her 10-year-old child, who is now sick and needs help! Abby, he had completely forgotten about this girl and he was never informed of a "pregnancy."

Should we ignore her, or call her? We realize that he has no legal responsibility, but it is the moral aspect we are concerned about. We both fear that contact with this former girlfriend might put a strain on our marriage.

What a miserable problem! What should we do?

US IN FLORIDA

DEAR US: Even though you assume that there is no legal responsibility, if you decide to contact the woman because you feel a "moral" responsibility, see a lawyer first. The decision ultimately rests with your husband, whose generosity is commendable — in view of the fact that he was not aware of any "pregnancy," had completely forgotten about the girl, and 10 years have passed.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. IN LA FOLLETTE, TENN.: The man who is forever talking about what a big man he is with the ladies is usually doing what he does best. Talking.

* * *

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send $2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



CITY SECRETARIES MEET—City secretaries from a big area of West Texas met here Friday in a semi-annual session. They were guests at a noon luncheon at The Shack, hosted by Juanita Farren, Snyder City Scretary, and then visited the Diamond M Museum. They met Friday afternoon at the city hall to discuss topics of mutual interest. Shown at the luncheon are, from left, Hazel Connolly of Tahoka, Evelyn Gaffa of Lubbock, Jesse Nave of Petersburg, Barbara Gallagher of Idalou, Barbara Cabe of Tulia, Chris Contreras of Levelland, Soyla Hernandez of Levelland, Zelma Miller of Brownfield, Otelia Clement of Abernathy, Jimmie Lou Stewart of Floydada, Oma Faye Stone and Alex Webb of Slaton, and Juanita Farren of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

February 22, 1981

Enterprises in which you have a partner or partners could prove more fortunate than solo ventures. Try to get in with groups that already have a good track record.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures could prove profitable for you today, particularly those where you contribute ideas rather than money. Your smarts have considerable value. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's been said that, when lucky in love, one is not usually lucky in other areas. This axiom shouldn't apply to you today. You'll do favorably in each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success in fulfilling your ambitions is likely today, but it may be in small steps rather than great strides. Be content with inches instead of yards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to mix with friends whose intelligence you respect. Something beneficial can be learned through a brisk exchange of ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're involved in may alter course slightly today. This should prove to be to your ultimate benefit, so don't let shifting conditions disturb you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is very keen today. You should be able to make rather accurate decisions, even when you only have minor bits of information available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though this my not be a work day for you, you could put together an arrangement that will be financially beneficial to you at a later date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you have to say today will weigh heavily with friends. Fortunately, your thoughts are uplifting. Even after you've forgotten what's said, they won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your compassion and concern is admirable today, but what makes these attributes even more noble is your desire to help without seeking credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One thing you won't want to do today is spend too much time alone. Your restless spirit will be revitalized through contacts with happy people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your luck continues to hold in situations affecting your career or finance. If you have ways to better your lot in these areas, proceed full-tilt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a proposition you'd like to present to someone who lives at a considerable distance, this is a good day to make your pitch.

February 23, 1981

Your financial prospects are more encouraging this year than they have been for some time. Profitable proposals may be brought to you by persons for whom you've gone to bat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is someone in the background whom you know from experience has always looked out for you. Today will be no exception. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your efforts to treat others as fairly as possible today will be greatly appreciated by those you deal with. Such gestures serve to strengthen alliances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may shun their tasks today, but you'll take pride in whatever you set your hand to and your achievements will attest to your worthy aims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Members of the opposite sex find you extremely appealing today. Don't be surprised if you receive attention from one who never noticed you before.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loved ones are as concerned for you today as you are concerned for them. Because each will be looking out for the others' interests, all will benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Work on projects today which challenge your imagination. Your enjoyment will be doubled if you have another talented soul with whom to share efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for material gains may come about through unusual developments today. Listen carefully to offbeat suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The real "you" will emerge today, and those with whom you associate will like what they see. This will be especially true of persons who already find you attractive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you materially today, but she may screen her actions from view. Evidence of her good works will be seen later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ways can be found today to take positive steps to make something you've been hoping for a reality. However, there's a chance you may delay taking action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is very fond of you is anxious to help you achieve your present goals. This individual doesn't want to butt-in, but will assist if asked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat life philosophically today. You'll find that those mountains are little more than molehills.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



IN PAGEANT—Chelsy Duncan, four-year-old daughter of Woody and Deborah Duncan of Lovington, N.M. will be competing in the Little Miss Cinderella Pageant Feb. 27 in Hobbs, N.M. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, of Snyder.

Police Detain Prize Winner

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)— Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel was detained briefly by federal police and threatened with expulsion if he continues making political statements, his spokesman says.

Jose Gergori, spokesman for the Argentine human rights activist, said Thursday's order to detain Perez Esquivel came from the Justice Ministry.

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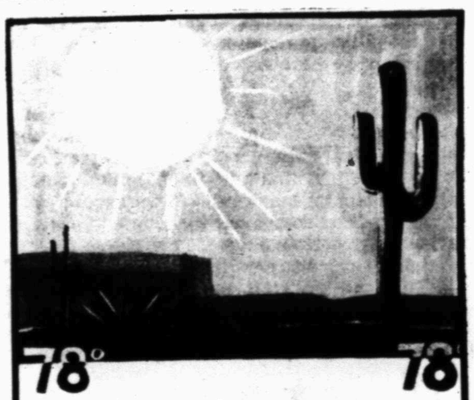
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United Artists



GRADUATES—Graduation exercises for these vocational nursing students at WTC are scheduled for Friday evening. Pictured on the top row, from left, are Sheila Eckert, Catherine West of Rotan, Susan Alsobrook and Pam Forbes of Colorado City, Susan Sentell, and Janice Ritchey of Colorado City. On the front row are Diane Beard, instructor, Donna Walker of Post, Sandy Ham of Hermleigh, Debbbie Ford of Polar, Arline Ennis and Winnie Poyner, instructor.



CAPPED—These WTC vocational nursing students will be presented caps in ceremonies Friday. Shown on the top row, from left, are Pam Lolina of Colorado City, Sherry Burditt, Vivian Sweatt of Colorado City, Julie Martin of Hamlin, Kellie Dement of Colorado City, Jenny James, LaWanna Bills and Jamie Early. On the front row, from left, are Diane Beard, instructor, Judy Cave of Rotan, Sylvia Martinez and Lori Long of Colorado City, Glenda Grimes, Cynthia Roemisch of Gail, and Winnie Poyner, instructor.

In Friday Ceremonies...

Vocational Nurses To Receive Certificates

Vocational nursing students who are completing their training at Western Texas Collge will receive their pins and certificates in a program scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Students who have completed the first phase of their studies will receive caps during the ceremony.

Dr. James Tully, dean of learning resouces at WTC, will be guest speaker for the program. Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, will present the certificates to the graduates, and they will receive pins from Winnie Poyner, R. N., nursing instructor. Ms. Poyner and Diane Beard, R. N., also an instructor, will present the caps.

Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational education and technology, will welcome guests to the ceremonies. Shirley Stewart, president of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will present white Bibles to the capped students on behalf of the auxiliary.

Diane Sentell will play the processional and recessionl music and will accompany Darrell Collins, vocal soloist. Ray Robbins will give the invocation and benediction.

Students and their families will be honored at a reception in the fellowship hall following the program.

A new vocational nursing class is to begin March 2 at Western Texas College and still has openings for students. Persons interested in enrolling may contact the instructors for information. Applicants must be in good physical and mental health and must pass a pre-entrance examintion.

CowBelles Set Fourth Annual Beef Cook-Off

Texas cooks, attention! What dish does your family like best?

More than likely, it is a beef recipe. Since Texas is the number one cattle-raiser in the nation, Texans come naturally by their love of beef.

The Texas CowBelles, sponsors of the fourth annual Texas Beef Cook-off, invite you to submit your favorite beef recipe to the state chairman no later than April 1. The address is: Texas CowBelles Beef Cook-off; 5501 Interstate 40 West; Amarillo 79106.

The Tejas CowBelles, the four-county local organization, suggest that you don your apron and with pen and paper in hand, measure the ingredients and write down each step you take in the preparation of that meat special you fix so often for your family. Perhaps you no longer measure, you just automatically know how much of this and that you use. But for the contest, amounts are important, in fact a must. That meal-in-one that is "old hat" to you may be a winner. Last year's runnerup was from Tulia. This year's could be from Scurry, Borden, Howard or Mitchell Counties.

To temp your palate and inspire you to enter the Beef Cook-off, as well as learn how to prepare beef in a microwave oven, the Tejas CowBelles are cosponsoring Monday's Brown Bag luncheon at the Scurry County Museum.

Sandra Hart, local president, said, "Join us for a microwave demonstration by Kathrine Tewari, Furr's home economist. She will give you important tips on how to make your dishes prize-winners by the use of garnishes and sauces."

Ms. Tewari has given demonstrations in Snyder at the Scurry County Fair and will be remembered for her clear, professional instructions and personable manner.

Official entries blanks for the Beef Cook-off may be picked up at the Brown Bag luncheon at the Museum on Monday, or at Everybody's.

Estimate On Cotton Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton production now is estimated at about 65.2 million bales this season, an increase of 1.1 million from estimates a month ago, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Thursday the increase, which puts the estimated cotton crop at about 500,000 bales less than in 1979-80, is "entirely attributable to an upward revision" in China's crop estimate, now put at a record of 12.1 million bales.

BIBLE STUDY
Each Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
1908 37th St.
(The Guiding Light Book Store)
Clarence Minton, Teacher

Cousteau Says He Won't Run

PARIS (AP) — Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau says he has no plans to be a candidate in the upcoming French presidential elections, ending speculation he might run on an ecology ticket.

"I had been approached by thousands of citizens who urged me to become a candidate," Cousteau told the French television network Antenne 2 on Thursday, but he has "concluded I will be of more use in protecting the environment in my present position."

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS
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Financial & tax planning

INSTALLMENT SALE — YES OR NO?

The elimination of the 29 percent rule was long overdue. the new law will eliminate court battles with the IRS and will provide sellers of property with more flexibility. Sellers will be able to solve their cash needs without concern for being taxed on money they don't receive.

You can now receive whatever cash you wish in the year of sale and pay income taxes only to that extent. The tax on money received in future years will be paid as that money is received.

The new law is effective for all transactions during calendar year 1980 for taxpayers with a December 31 year end. If you have a different reporting tax year, check with your tax advisor for the dates that affect you.

All installment sales will be automatically treated as such under the new law unless you specifically elect to be taxed all in the year of sale. There are good reasons, both from a tax standpoint and from good economics, for paying all of the taxes in the year of sale even though you qualify for the deferred tax treatment.

You are entitled to use "income averaging," a five year "back-spread." If you have four prior years of relatively low income and anticipate future years to be substantially higher, you could pay an over-all lower tax by electing to pay on all gain on the property sale in the year of sale. Another important tax consideration is a review of possible "operating carryforwards" which may be approaching their seven-year expiration date.

A straight "economic" consideration is whether to sell your property on the installment basis or require a full cash pay-out. You may be able to reinvest your proceeds at a higher rate of interest than is proposed in the installment sale.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.
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AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE
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TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES BOTTLE OF 50 — Sale Priced 1.89 — Aspirin free analgesic capsules. Limit 2.

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 10-OUNCE — Sale Priced 1.59 — Bronze can. Price reflects 60¢ off label. Limit 1.

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES PACK OF 5 — Sale Priced 1.19 — Microsmooth twin blade cartridges. Limit 2.

EVERADY "AA" BATTERIES TWIN PACK — Sale Priced 99¢ — Pack of 2 alkaline batteries No. E91BP-2. Limit 2.

CRISCO COOKING OIL 48-OUNCE — Sale Priced 1.99 — 100% Pure vegetable cooking oil. Limit 2.

KEEBLER RICH & CHIPS COOKIES 13-OUNCE — Sale Priced 99¢ — Delicious Rich 'n Chips flavor. Limit 2.

ALL VALENTINE HEARTS 75% OFF

ALPO DOG FOOD 14.5 OUNCE — Sale Priced 3/FOR 1.00 — Choose from a variety of flavors. Limit 3.

SUAVE BALSAM & PROTEIN SHAMPOO 15-OUNCE — Sale Priced 89¢ — Balsam & protein treatment. Limit 2.

WONDRA HAND CREAM 10-OUNCE — Sale Priced 1.09 — Skin conditioning lotion. Limit 2.

MAYBELLINE BRUSH-ON BLUSH — Sale Priced 1.99 — Soft silky brush. Choice of shades.

DeVILBISS HUMIDIFIER NO. 282 — Sale Priced 15.88 — 2 gallon capacity. Adjustable vapor spout.

LASKO DUAL HEAT FAN FORCED HEATER Model 99002 Regular 28.99 Save 4.00 — 24.99 — 1250-1500 watt. Thermostat control & tip over safety switch.

INGRAHAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK MODEL 40-009 — Regular 4.99 — 3.99 — Compact design. Sweep second hand-oyster white case.

MEMOREX 60 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPE — Sale Priced 1.99 — Quality made blank tape. Low noise & high out-put.

BRACH WINDOW BOX CHOCOLATE CANDY — Sale Priced 69¢ — Choose from a wide selection of chocolate candies.

TRIDENT GUM VALUE PACK — Sale Priced 2/FOR 1.00 — Sugarless gum. Does not promte tooth decay.

LOVE MY CARPET DEODORIZER 12-OUNCE — Sale Priced 89¢ — Freshens carpet & room as you vacuum.

GOOP HAND CLEANER — Sale Priced 79¢ — Works like an eraser on grease, grim, paint & ink

DRAWS-A-LOT CRAYONS PACK OF 10 — Sale Priced 99¢ — Water clor crayons for coloring & drawing.

CERAMIC COFFEE MUGS — Sale Priced 99¢ — Choose from an assortment of styles.

OASIS DISTILLED WATER 1 GALLON — Sale Priced 47¢ — Plastic jug of sparkling clear distilled water. Limit 2.

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VISA

Snyder Now Has Latin Lions Club

Snyder Lions organized a Latin American Club known as Sparkle City Lions Club. An organizational meeting of the club was held at the Snyder Savings and Loan building Feb. 12.

Ed Taylor, a director of the Lions Eye Bank in Lubbock, gave a program on the District 2-T2 Eye Bank. Charles Wilson from Fort Worth, state extension representative, and Jim Jones from Littlefield, district 2-T2 representative, inducted the new members into Lionism. The club was formed with 21 new Lions.

A past governor, Howard Harrington, and now district membership development chairman, conducted the meeting. Others attending were: Deputy district governor, C.A. McCown of Snyder; deputy district governor, Tony Luna from Lamesa Lions Club; Jack Cypert, Snyder Lions Club president; zone chairman, Max Von Roeder; Rudy Garcia, Bosilin Randon, from Lamesa Lions Club and D.L. Young from Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club.

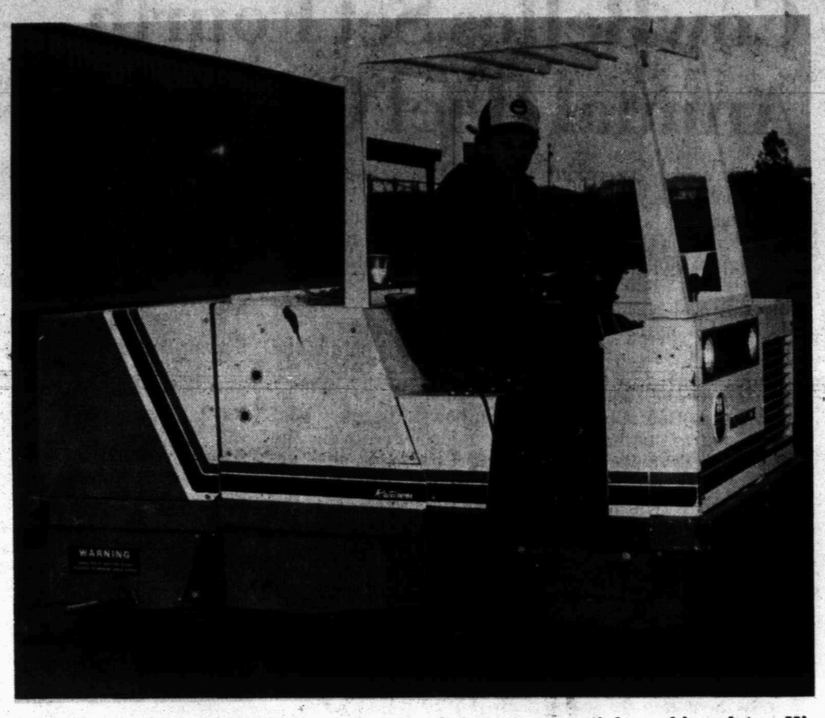
Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Leovides Vargas; secretary-treasurer, Adam Rios; first vice president, Ruben Felan; second vice-president, Humberto Molina; third vice-president, Joe Hernandez; tail twister, Albert Amora; lion tamer, C.P. Alvarado; directors, Gilbert Garcia, Tony Perales, Louis Molina and Manuel Barrera.

Charter night of the new Lions Club will be held at 7 p.m. March 28, at the Latin American Center on 13th St.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Ken Branam, 2607 34th; Charlotte Barrett, 1304 24th; Eva Moreno, 601 21st; Beth Holt, 3716 Austin; E.L. Buchanan, 310 20th; Rodney Summers, Rt. 2; Mary Pena, 3008 Ave. E; Shirley Snead, 3104 Ave. K; Estella Minor, 1812 Ave. T; Sam Bishop, Gail; L.M. Reeves, Hermleigh; Essie Beavers, 2500 Ave. W.

DISMISSALS: Nancy Martinez, Margaret Grant, Diana Peralez, Glenda Womack, Charlotte Bowlin, Mary Garza, Rejino Guzman, Elizebeth Poss, Virginia Morales, Connie Green, Paula Middleton, Blanch Merritt, Annie Manning, Cullen Arnett, Francis Frazier.



ONE MAN SWEEPER - Don Cheek moonlights at night, literally. Cheek, who gets off work about 11 nightly, carts his one man sweeper around town and cleans commercial parking lots. His business, B & D Lot Cleaning Service, has as its slogan "We Clean A-Lot." (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Man 'Sweeping Up'

Don Cheek is a man driven to sweep, but he is no common street sweeper. He drives a motorized sweeper similar to the trucks operated by the city, but his is a one man sweeper and a one man business.

The business is B & D Lot Cleaning Service, named after Don and his wife Brenda, a one of a kind operation in town. Cheek sweeps or vacuums commercial parking lots. His business slogan is "We Clean A-Lot."

Cheek's business began around the first of the month. Naturally it was prompted by dirty lots.

"It's neat. It does an outstanding job for quality," said Cheek. The sweeper, as its name implies, simply sweeps. It's the vacuun cleaner, with its eig.t-horsepower motor, that lets nothing escape from its path. The vacuum cleaner has sucked up a full soft drink can.

Cheek is a policeman who goes off duty about 11 each night. He cleans the parking lots after midnight, while they're deserted. He said it does not get lonely.

"It helps me look for burglars," said Cheek. "You'd be surprised at the things you see you don't normally see in a patrol car. Besides, I sing to myself a lot."

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science movement, was born in 1821.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Mal Donelson Chev. Co., 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Drilling Industries, Inc.-Drilling Products, 1981 Chevrolet, from Povey Chev.-Olds, Cadillac, of San Mateo, Calif.

Luther Lee, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Hillside Memorial Gardens, Inc., 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1981 Ford (2), from Wilson Mtrs.

Mobil, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Tommy D. Caldwell-Carol J. Caldwell, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Marvin Sipes, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

James R. Mosley, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Otis Engineering, 1981 Chevrolet, from Frank Parra Chev., Inc., of Irving

Barbara Lacik, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Alfonso M. Rodriquez, 1981 Buick, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Erma E. Uptgraft, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co

Alfonso Peralez, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev.

L.C. Kimbrell, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Ila Ruth Newton, 1981 Datsun, from Snyder Mtrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lanny Dean McAden of Snyder and Karen Jetonne Fulfer of Snyder.

Douglas Wayne Hestand Jr. of Snyder and Elwana Lavern Hodges of Snyder.

James Kris Ellison of Snyder and Belinda Kay McNeill of Snyder.

Wayland Joe Key of Snyder and Linda Lee Loyola of Snyder.

David Allen Strunk of Snyder and Tamela Kay Rimer of Snyder.

Clyde Franklin Knight of Snyder and Dorthy Lee Knight of Snyder.

Jimmy Lynn Koonce of Midland and Deborah Sue Karparek of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Equitable General Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Gladys E. Webber, suit on workman's compensation.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Nelma Rhea Chesser and Clinton Dale Chesser, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Dan Gallagher and Patricia I. Gallagher, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Kelvin B. Gernandt and Marie Lou Gernandt, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Winnie Jeannette Pike and Ollie Lee Pike Jr., divorce granted.

McCormick & Sons Oil Co., Inc. vs. General Motors Corp., order of dismissal.

In the matter of the marriage of Karen Lynn Hildebrand and Richard Endres Hildebrand, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Bobby Dean Ellis and Carl Ann Ellis, divorce granted..

In the matter of the marriage of Juan M. Martinez and Lela Amador Martinez, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert Wayne Baker, et ux, to Roland L. Hall, et ux, a tract of land in the southeast quarter of section 8 in blk. 3.

Clarence L. Minton, et ux, to Earl F. Abell, et ux, all of lot 1 in blk. 1 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

W.F. Long, et ux, to Arlie Thomas Eicke, et ux, all of the south 40 feet of lots 1-3 in blk. 2 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Miguel A. Rodriguez, et ux, to Ernesto P. Hernandez, et ux, 1.) one acre of land in section 54 in blk. 3, and 2.) a tract of land in the northwest quarter of section 54 in blk. 3.

Clarence R. Wiley, et ux, to J.W. Johnson, et ux, two tracts of land in section 156 in blk. 3.

J.D. Goswick, et ux, to J.D. Goswick Well Service Co., Inc., a one acre tract of land in the southwest quarter of section 134 in blk. 97.

Harley A. Smith and Dwayne Featherston to Truett W. Bryan, et ux, all of lot 22 in blk. 2 of the Kittrell heights Addition.

David T. Williamson, et ux, to Harley A. Smith, et ux, all of lot 22 in blk. 2 of the Kittrell Heights Addition.

A.G. Flippen, et ux, tp Clarence R. Wiley, two tracts of land in section 156 in blk. 3.

Elgin Evans, et ux, to Tommy Earl Davis, et ux, all of ot 4 in blk. 3 of the Evanscrest Addition.

Shala Davis to Tommy Earl Davis, all of lots 5 and 6 in blk. 3 of the Evanscrest Addition.

Shala Davis to Tommy Earl Davis, all of lot 4 in blk. 3 of the Evanscrest Addition.

James E. Allen to Marvin Snowden, et ux, the north 54 feet oflot 9 and the south 31 feet of lot 8 n blk 1 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

John Dale Golden, et ux, to Dwight Forga, et ux, all of lots 6-13, all in blk. 6 of the Alamo Heights Subdivision.

Stafford D. Shipley, et ux, to Walter B. Dowlearn, et ux, all of lots 13 and 14 in blk. 11 of the Bootheland Addition.

Robert D. Warren, et ux, to David M. Blakely, et ux, the west half of lot 4 in blk. 25 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

R.D. Nicholson, et ux, to Robert D. Warren, et ux, all of lot 12 in blk. 8 of the Highlands Addition.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb,M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a hard time getting enough sleep. I wake up at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock every morning, long before I care to get up. I am 83 and semi-retired. I do a little selling to keep moving and exercising. I go to bed at 11 every night. I am very well in other respects. I have a good appetite and eat everything and take vitamins. This includes four or five niacin tablets, 50 mg each, a day. Should I take more to help me sleep?

I have received medicine from doctors for sleep but they are drugs and habit forming. I am afraid to take these and I do not want any sleeping pills or drugs or barbituates.

Please advise. With two or three hours of sleep I am tired for the day.

DEAR READER — Perhaps you are getting enough sleep for you. Older people often do not require as much sleep. There are studies on some older people who get only about three hours of sleep at night that show they are getting enough.

There are four different phases of sleep plus an REM stage. If you get enough of the vital phases, that may be adequate for you. If not, perhaps if you change your life style you can improve the situation.

Niacin, also known as nicotinic acid, is not to help you sleep. Of course, if you believed in it, you might relax and sleep because of your faith and not because of the vitamins.

The daily requirement for niacin is less than 20 mg so with a balanced diet, which you are probably getting in view of your letter, you should be getting enough. I certainly can't recommend your taking more than you are currently using.

Increased amounts have been used as a medicine to reduce cholesterol but larger doses may cause skin flushing, itching and liver damage. Neither you, nor anyone else, should be taking large doses without medical supervision.

What a person does during the day, and particularly before sleep, affects how one sleeps. Try to wind down, read something relaxing and don't get involved as the sleep hour approaches. The habit pattern to follow to help you sleep is outlined in The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep And Insomnia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 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. Your habits are more important than pills. Many sleeping pills do not work well in older people and may induce the opposite effects.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does a woman lose her desire for sex when she reaches her 50s? My periods stopped at age 48. I am now 53 and haven't had any real desire for sex for the last six months. The six months prior were not as bad but I feel they were leading up to this. My husband was annoyed at first. Now he feels there is something lacking in him. Our marriage has not been the greatest the past three or four years.

DEAR READER — If you read my mail you would realize that sexual desire often doesn't stop in men and women well into their 70s, even. It is a highly individual matter, but since much of sexual desire is related to what is going on in the mind, a lack of sexual desire often indicates a mild depression, frustration or poor emotional relations between a couple. Hormones do influence sexual desire. But in humans with a highly developed psychosocial response, hormones are not the only factor.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Gray's Style Shop
West Side of Square

Koret of California Presents Spring City Blues

Springtime fresh, five piece coordinate group with a western flavor and just in time for the Rodeo. In the prettiest light Blue "stretch" denim. Ensemble includes flap pocket blazer. 50.00, western yoke shirt, 28.00, cargo pocket pant, 34.00, and roll sleeve plaid shirt, 27.00 with dirndl fly front skirt. 34.00. Sizes 8-18.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN



Heart disease is one of the most deadly killers in the land. The following conditions are known to increase your risk of heart disease: 1) overweight; 2) smoking; 3) high blood pressure; 4) "pressure" job; 5) high blood fat (including cholesterol). Rate yourself with 1 point per item that doesn't apply, 2 points if it applies somewhat, and 3 points if it is very applicable. Changing a few habits can get you off the risk list and on to better living.

Stinson Drug
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1920
FINE COSMETICS & PERFUMES
1815 25th Street North Side of Square 573-3531

Revival
At The Calvary Baptist Church
2405 35th St., Snyder

Hear Evangelist
Tommy Stone

Evangelist Tommy Stone has pastored 8½ years and has been a full time evangelist for 10. His Bible preaching is so powerful that many call him a Pastor's Preacher.

You'll enjoy hearing him play the piano and sing gospel favorites, and hear him sing witty songs you've probably never heard before. Plus, he will astound you by the beautiful music he can produce from his hand saw.



Feb. 23-27 7:30 p.m.

Steak & Lobster Special
Saturday
At
Las Palmas
1703 College 573-8871
Open Sundays 9:00-2:00

Average Cost Of Drilling Wells Shows Increase

HOUSTON (AP) — The total cost for drilling and completing a record 62,704 oil and gas wells and dry holes in 1980 was $19.5 billion.

That estimate is 41.3 percent above the 1979 total of $13.5 billion for 49,101 wells and compares with $11.6 billion for the 48,709 wells drilled in 1978.

The average cost for drilling one foot of hole last year was $67.78, up from $58.29 a year earlier. The 1977 average was $44.07.

Texas showed the largest net increase in drilling completion costs, up almost $1.7 billion or 35.7 percent. Operations in the state cost $6.3 billion last year, compared with $4.6 billion in 1979.

Oklahoma had the largest percentage increase, however, with expenditures estimated at $2.7 billion or 54.3 percent above the $1.7 billion estimate a year earlier.

In the only other billion-dollar-plus states, Louisiana moved from $2.7 billion to $3.4 billion and Wyoming moved from $757 million to $1 billion.

The new cost figures have been compiled by Petroleum Information Corp., a Denver-based data and data analysis firm serving the petroleum and related industries.

Petroleum Information's annual review of oil and gas activities also lists average costs for drilling one foot of hole in the various exploration and development categories.

Compared with the overall average of $67.78 a foot, the range is from $58.67 for all oil wells to $85.60 for new field wildcats in previously unexplored areas.

Other averages were $62.81 for development wells, $65.24 for dry holes, $77.75 for other exploratory, and $83.64 for all gas wells.

Operations in 10 leading geologic provinces accounted for $14 billion or 72 percent of the overall estimated 1980 expendigures.

The leading province was the Gulf Coast Basin at $4.2 billion. The deep gas Anadarko Basin of the Texas and Oklahoma followed at $2.4 billion.

Other leaders were the Permian Basin of West Texas at $2 billion, Louisiana Offshore at $1.2 billion, Appalachian Basin at $1 billion, Williston Basin of Montana and the Dakotas $657 million, East Texas Basin $653 million, and the Arctic Slope Basin $567 million.

Williston is a newcomer among the leaders.

Compared with only nine active drilling rigs as recently as 1972, Petroleum Information said an estimated 160 rigs were working the Williston Basin at the end of 1980.

The 291 new field wildcats drilled in the basin last year were said to have led to 65 new field discoveries.

OPEN DAILY 9-9

CLOSED SUNDAY

Kmart® The Saving Place℠

Mon. & Tues. Sale

for a fistful of saving

VISA master charge

Whoppers® Malted Milk Balls. Whoppers® malted milk candy in milk carton. 13-oz.* *Net wt. Reg. 99¢ SALE 74¢

100 Tea Bags. Orange pekoe/pekoe cut black tea. 8-oz.* *Net wt. Reg. 1.97 SALE 1.67

2 Prs. 97¢ Our 64¢ Knee-high Hose. Nylon/spandex; in regular or queen size.

Flex® Conditioner. Flex® Balsam & Protein. Regular or ex. body. 16 oz.* *Fl. oz. Reg. 1.64 SALE 1.44

Our 13.47-13.88 9.97 Ea. •Digital Savings. Thin 8-digit calculator or men's quartz watch.

Reg. 14.99 Sale Price F82 9.97 •Steam Iron. Permanent-press settings, 25 vents.

Photofinishing SPECIAL. Extra Prints From Slides, Snapshots. Extra color prints from slides, Kodak® instant pictures, Polaroid® pictures, or any regular-size snapshots. 10 For... 4.44

Our Reg. 6.96 4.66 Gal. 1-coat Latex. Flat wall paint in white and colors.

Limit 2 Reg. 77¢ In-tank Cleaner. Cleans and deodorizes toilet bowl. 7½ oz.* *Net wt. 2/1.00

Our Reg. 5.96 3.66 23x60" Runner. Herculon® polypropylene, with latex back.

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN MOST SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

WHAM-O OFFICIAL PRO-1000 FRISBEE. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Our Reg. 1.97 1.33 Official Size Pro-1000™ Frisbee®. America's favorite pastime! Fun for the whole family at picnics, in the yard, at the beach.

Auto Dept. 1.97 3.97. Sale Price Ea. 1.97 4000 4001 Ea. 3.97 4651 4652. Sealed Beam Headlamps. Get upper or lower beams. 12-V. Save at Kmart. 6014 Hi/Low Beams, Ea. 2.47. 6052 Sealed Beams, Ea. 5.97

Men's 6-Pr. Tube Socks. Orlon acrylic/nylon or with poly. Men's Sizes 10-13 Reg. 5.88 3.97

Limit 3 'Capri' Blanket of polyester. Solid colors. 72x90-in. While Quantities Last Reg. 4.97 Sale 2.97

Little Boys' Jackhammer Cords & Brushed DENIMS Reg. 2.97 1.97

TIRE AND SERVICE SPECIALS

On Sale Now thru Saturday

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/75R13 (BR78x13)	55.88	47.88	1.89
P185/75R14 (CR78x14)	59.88	50.88	2.07
P195/75R14 (ER78x14)	64.88	55.88	2.22
P205/75R14 (FR78x14)	68.88	58.88	2.36
P205/75R15 (FR78x15)	69.88	62.88	2.44
P215/75R14 (GR78x14)	69.88	63.88	2.44
P215/75R15 (GR78x15)	70.88	64.88	2.61
P225/75R14 (HR78x14)	73.88	67.88	2.63
P225/75R15 (HR78x15)	74.88	68.88	2.80
P235/75R15 (LR78x15)	81.88	69.88	3.05
*P225/70R15 (GR70x15)	83.88	71.88	2.89

*70 Series Tread Different

Front End Alignment 8.88 For Many Cars Mon. Thru Sat.

43.88 Our 52.88-P165/80R13 Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each. Economy-priced 'KM Radial 225' Steel Belted Radial Tires. •With Radial Tire Mileage. MOUNTING INCLUDED—NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. *70-series tread different. All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

FREE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK. 47/48. "Limited 3 Month Free Replacement: Limited 4th - 48th Month Prorata Adjustment Warranty" Warranty details available at store. Our Reg. 56.88 $48 Installed With Exchange. Maintenance-free 48-month Car Battery. Top or side terminals, for many cars, trucks.

Carryout Ea. 5.77. Limited (Ownership Duration) Warranty. Warranteed as long as you own your car. Details in store. Sale Price 8.88 Each Installed. Heavy-duty Shock Absorbers, Installed. In sizes for many U.S. cars, light trucks.

Choice Colors. Save 34%. 2.66 Our Regular 3.96. Early Bird T-shirt Sale For Misses. Take advantage of spring savings on polyester tees with capped sleeves, classic necklines.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. Save 16%. Our Reg. 5.97 4.97 Each. Sweat Pants Or Shirts. Quality acrylic/cotton blend with fleecy lining. Drawstring pants, crew neck shirt. men's.

3500 College Snyder

6th Graders Sing At Senior Center

The sixth grade choir from West Elementary School will present a program of songs for senior citizens in the Senior Center at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mary Lou Scott directs the choir and will be their accompanist.

Ceramics classes at the Senior Center have grown rapidly and the center would like to borrow molds to make greenware for their class members. Molds no longer in use would be welcomed by the center for its permanent collection.

The Senior Center, located at 2603 Ave. M, is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each weekday and from 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Thursdays. Crafts and games are popular activities there, and a daily exercise class offers group encouragement for exercise at 11:15 a. m.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club meets in the center at noon each Tuesday.

All county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate in the center's programs. The center also has a home meal delivery program for senior citizens who are homebound and unble to prepare meals, and inquiries about this service are to be directed to Gloria Shaw, director of the center, at her office, 573-0104.

CLYDE HALL, JR.
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
"Insurance for your Every Need"
1820 26th St. 915/573-3163
Snyder, Texas

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Baked Ham w-Raisin Sauce
Sweet Potatoes & Marshmallows
Garden Leafy Salad
Red Apple Pizza

TUESDAY
Turkey Croquettes
Whipped Potatoes
Mustard Greens
Pineapple-Cheese Salad
Red Jello w-Topping

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Okra-Tomatoes
Corn Pudding
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY
Smothered Liver w-Onions
Second Entree—Doris' Choice
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Lemon Cake

FRIDAY
Deep Fried Catfish
Second Entree— Doris' Choice
Blackeyed Peas
Carrots w-Orange Sauce
Lime Jelled Vegetable Salad
Fruit Salad

The first railway car from the Pacific Coast reached New York in 1870.

In The Oil Patch...

Strawn Gas Discovery Completed In Fisher

Foree Co. of Dallas has recompleted No. 2 Baptist Foundation as a Strawn reef gas discovery in Fisher County, two miles west of Royston.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,045,000 cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through perforations at 5,268-5,272 feet.

The Strawn reef was topped at 5,228 feet. Elevation is not available.

A re-entry project, the well is 1,165 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 40, Bastroop County School Land survey.

It originally was drilled by Ab-Tex Production co. as No. 1 Hardin-Simmons University and abandoned in 1964 at 5,610 feet.

Stroube Exploration, Inc., of Abilene No. 4-A Fields is to be drilled as 5,000-foot wildcat in Fisher County six miles northwest of Noodle.

Location is 1,475 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 1, block K, T&P survey.

J.A Wilburn of Roby announced location for a 3,900-foot wildcat five miles east of Roby in Fisher County.

It is No. 1 L.L. Sturat and others, 6,590 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Thomas H. Cosby survey. No. 321.

Robert L. McCamey of Fort Worth No. 2 Don Smith is a new well in the Alkali Creek, Southwest (Flippen) field of Fisher County, 2½ miles northwest of Sylvester.

The ninth well in the field, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 99 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 3,390 to 3,421 feet. Completion was natural.

Total depth is 3,533 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set at 3,500 feet.

Location is 7,481 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of G.W. Lawrence survey No. 330, abstract 279.

Terrell Operating Co. of Hamlin No. 1 Robert S. Ford "A" has been potentialed in the Noodle, Northwest (4100 Canyon) field of Fisher County, seven miles southeast of Sylvester.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 70 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1.

Completion was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations from 4,149 to 4,274 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 35,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 2,477 feet from south and 371 feet from west lines of section 3, block K, T&P survey.

Another new well in Fisher County is D.D. Feldman Oil & Gas of Abilene No. 1 L. Callan.

It completed as the second Strawn well in the Heather multipay field seven miles southwest of Rotan.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 60 barrels of 41-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 6,205 to 6.240 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallon of fracture fluid.

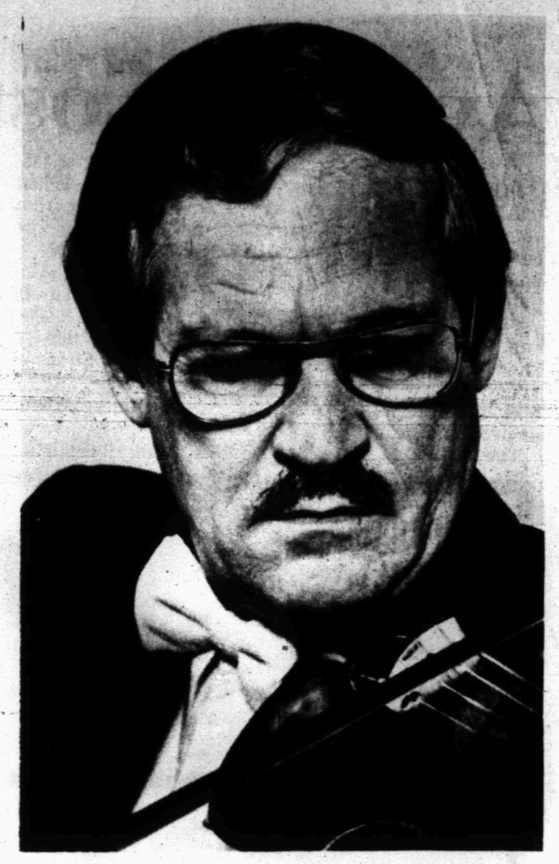
Drilled as a wildcat, the project is bottomed at 6,440 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 6,300 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,254 feet.

Wellsite is one locaton southeast of the other Strawn well and 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 3, block 3, H&TC survey.

Says Ari Filed For Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis had begun divorce proceedings against Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis before he died and wanted the split to be as "hard and humiliating" as possible for the former first lady, says the biographer of Onassis' longtime love, Maria Callas.

Lawyer Roy Cohn confirmed writer Arianna Stassinopoulos' story that the Greek shipping tycoon had hired him in 1974 to start divorce proceedings, according to a story in Thursday's editions of the Daily News Tonight.



CONCERTMASTER—Kenneth Schanewerk will serve as concertmaster for the Texas Little Symphony in its Thursday night concert here. He has been on the faculty at Texas Christian University for 26 years and was partly responsible for founding the successful School of Music in Taos, N. M.

Little Symphony Features Cellist

Larry Veal, principal cellist of the Fort Worth Symphony and the Texas Little Symphony, will appear as soloist with the Little Symphony at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Snyder High School Auditorium.

He will be playing Variations on a Rococo Theme by Tchaikovaky. Also to be heard on the program are the overture to "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini and four movements from Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major.

This is Veal's first season with the Fort Worth orchestras. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he has made a number of appearances and has been the recipient of numerous awards in the Midwest and in Canada. He teaches privately and has taught at the University of Kentucky and Illinois Summer Youth Music.

The Texas Little Symphony, the 35-member "core" ensemble of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, is being brought to Snyder by the Fine Arts Association at Western Texas College. The program is made pssible with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. John Giordano is conductor and music director for the Little Symphony.

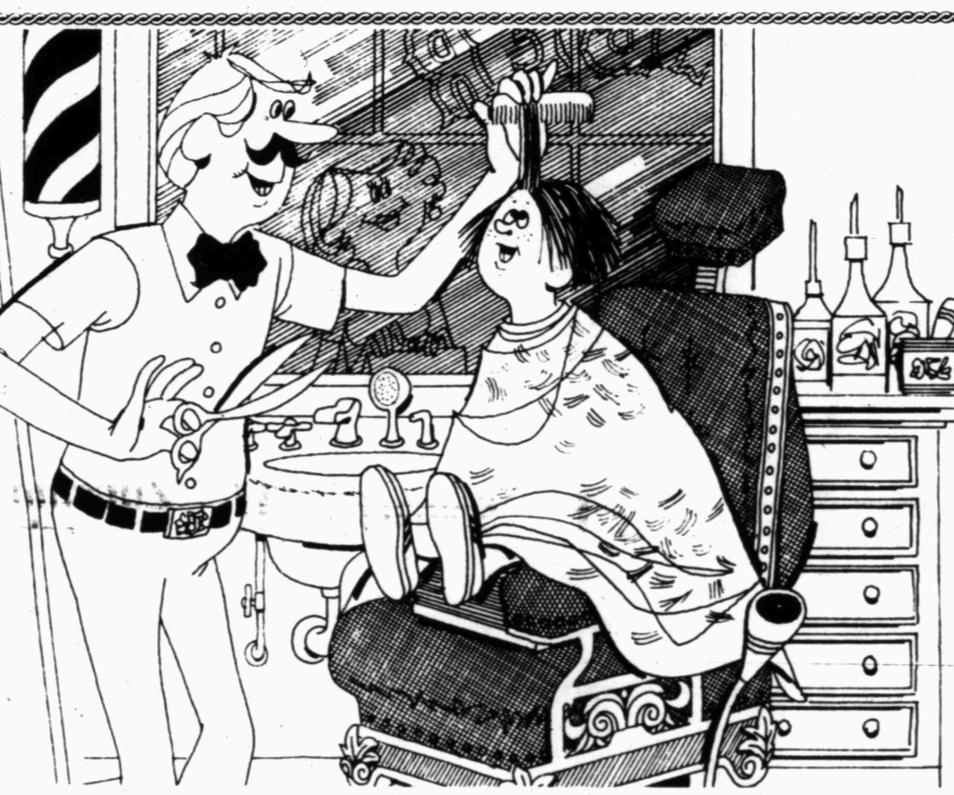
Tickets will be $4 for adults and $2 for students and will be available at the door. Information about the program may be obtained by calling the WTC Fin Arts Division office at 573-8511, extension 234.

Bullock Bemoans Pay Increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday Social Security and income taxes will eat up so much of the recent pay hike for state employees that 60,000 employees will take home only $1.17 a day more in February.

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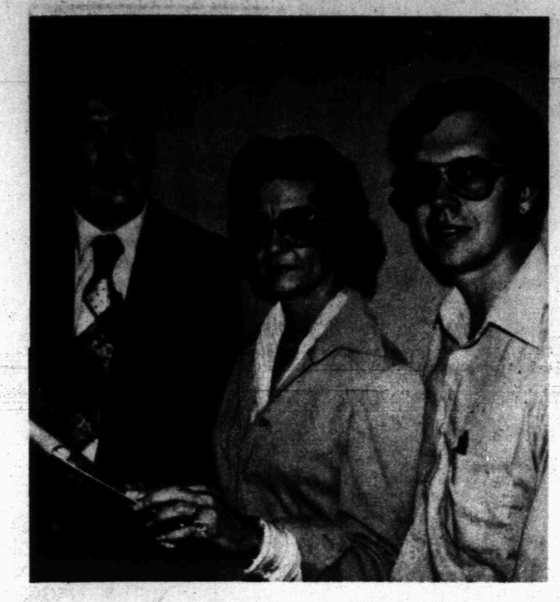
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TEACHERS PREPARE—Dr. Albert Mack Taylor, Mrs. Alta Lynch and Ed McAnally, members of the junior English faculty at Snyder High School, go over notes regarding a team teaching project involving faculty and students from the English and drama departments. The combined departments are currently in an involved study of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, which is the current winter drama department production at SHS.

Play Used For Team Teaching

A "team teaching" project is currently underway at Snyder High School involving all junior English classes and students from the drama department.

Teachers and students from both departments are involved in a study of "Our Town" which is the current winter production at Snyder High School.

Dr. Albert Mack Taylor of the English faculty has coordinated the group project. He has been aassisted by Mrs. Alta Lynch and Ed McAnally, junior English teachers.

On Friday, combined classes met in the auditorium during each period to hear a lecture by Jerry Worsham, high school drama director. Each class had read the play previously under the direction of their own teacher. Scenes from the play were presented by the current cast members to illustrate certain aspects of the drama and to make the study of this particular piece of literature a more meaningful and memorable experience.

All junior students are attending at least one evening perfomance of the play as part of the combined teaching effort. Additional individual work will be done in each junior English and drama class. A complete study of the script, a review of its staging, an analysis of its symbolism will be included. As a concluding project, all students will write their own paper about the work.

Tree Pruning Course Set

Pruning deciduous and evergreen trees will be the subject of a new course offered through the Western Texas College continuing education department Tuesday through Thursday nights.

The course is designed to teach home owners to prune their own trees, James Eby, instructor, said. Proper methods and the objectives of pruning trees will be stressed.

Classes are to meet from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. each evening. Fees are $18 per person.

Students are asked to pre-register by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, extension 240. Registration will be held at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center.

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Heart Assn. Campaign To Begin Monday

American Heart Association volunteers in the Snyder area will kick off the 1981 fund raising campaign with a 100 Heart Club breakfast at 7 a. m. Monday in the Western Texas College cafeteria.

This year's campaign goal is $2,250 for the 100 Heart Club, according to Dr. Ben Brock, 1981 Snyder area campaign chairman. George Gann, manager of the district branch for Prophet Foods, Inc., is chairman of the 100 Heart Club. A special gift campaign will be spearheaded by Mrs. F. G. Sears and Mrs. Josephine Randals.

"Each year, heart disease and stroke kill nearly one million Americans, more deaths than from all other causes combined," Brock said. "The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke."

The campaign will continue through February, ending in early March, and volunteers will be distributing information and collecting contributions during that time.

Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember Mama."



PLAY SCENE—Kim Lunsford in the role of Mrs. Webb is dressed for her daughter Emily's wedding, as Joe Crowell, the paper boy played by Clint Potts, stops by. The scene is from the winter drama production of "Our Town," which opened Thursday night on the SHS stage. Other performances were set for Saturday and for Monday night, with curtain time at 8 p. m.

Edward Warren of Baltimore made the first balloon flight in the United States in 1784.

Band Exes Plan Reunion

The second reunion concert for Snyder band exes will be performed at Snyder High School auditorium Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the student center.

Both the concert and the symphonic high school bands will perform.

Guest conductor for the symphonic band will be Dean Killion, director for 21 years of the Texas Tech band. He will lead the band in "March in Storm and Sunshine," "Choral and Alleluia," "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Flight of the Bumblebee" with Brad Robertson as marimba soloist, and highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof."

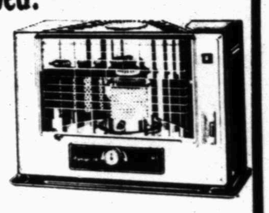
Directing the concert band will be Clifford Franklin. The band will perform "Trombone King," "Thendera," "Battle of Jericho," and "Overture Disones."

Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Crackers Ritz 99¢ 16-oz. Pkg.

Betty Crocker Cake Mix Assorted Flavors 59¢ 18½-oz. Pkg.

Liquid Detergent Joy 13¢ Off Label 89¢ 22-oz. Bottle

Kellogg's Cereal Sugar Frosted Flakes $1.29 20-oz. Pkg.

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Valu Time Jelly Grape 89¢ 2-Lb Jar

Oil Crisco 15¢ Off Label 97¢ 24-oz.

Food Club Butter $1.69 1-Lb. Quarters

Luvs Diapers Medium ... 48's $7.77

Wet Ones For Baby Premoistened Towelettes ... 40's 69¢

Facial Tissue Topco White, Yellow or Pink ... 200's 49¢

Shampoo Body On Tap Normal, Dry or Oily ... 11-oz. $1.59

Bufferin ... 100 Tablets $1.99

Kotex Sanitary Pads Supers ... 30's $2.79

Ban Roll-On Deodorant Quick Dry or Regular $1.39 1.5-oz.

Excedrin Sixty Tablets $1.99

Comtrex Cold Medicine Comtrex Tablets Box of 24 $1.68
Capsules ... 36's $3.38
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Tigers Blast Loboes; Big Game Is Tuesday

By BILL MCCLELLAN

Snyder's Tigers stuck up their 16th straight victory here Friday night, setting the scene for Tuesday's title-deciding game with Andrews.

Playing before an estimated crowd of 650, the Tigers raced to a 38-15 halftime lead, then went through some shakey moments in the third and fourth quarters before strolling away with a 62-49 win over Monahans High School. Snyder, now 19-12 on the season, advances its round-two District 2-AAAA record to 7-0, to remain atop the standings. Andrews, an 86-62 winner over Sweetwater, is 6-0.

A Snyder victory Tuesday in Andrews would clinch the 2-4A title for the Cats. A loss, coupled with an Andrews win on Friday, would lead to a Snyder-Ector playoff; the winner of which would meet the Mustangs to determine a district representative.

Barry Blackmon, 6-2 board leader for the Tigers, paced the first-half effort here Friday, including six of the first seven points in the game. It wasn't until the clock showed 5:55 that Monahans bought its first field goal to make the score 7-2.

The Loboes, led by standout gridder Rusty Roark, cut the advantage to 9-4 before Blackmon, Eric Arnold and Kris Seale all connected to push the advantage back out, 15-4. Snyder went on to post a 19-8 lead at the buzzer.

Coach George Byerly's troops increased the margin to 14 points, 24-10 on a 20-footer and a freethrow by D.W. Lofton and another bucket from Blackmon. Roark retaliated with a pair of charity shots, but Blackmon and Arnold answered back for the Tigers, 28-12.

John Wilson and Curtis Gafford increased it to 19 points in the final minutes, 32-13, then Snyder came away with the final six points of the half as Seale, Blackmon and Arnold cashed in for a 38-15 advantage.

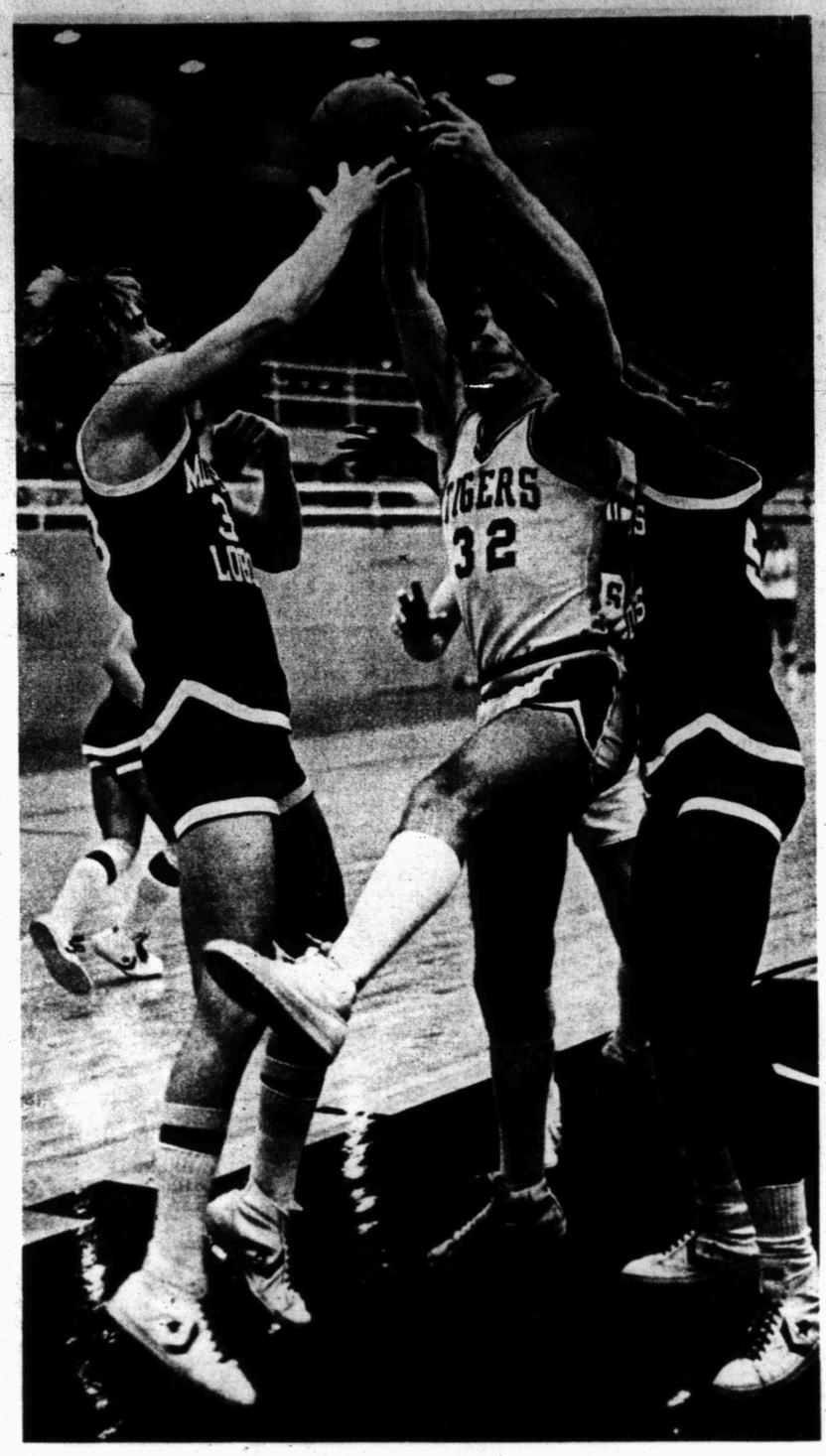
The second half was another game altogether - one which Monahans won. Snyder had cleaned up too well in the first 16 minutes, however, and the Loboes were never to recover.

Cashing in on a series of Tiger turnovers and working a full-court press which served to slow Snyder down, Monahans marched its way back into the game as Roark and Chris Morales bombed the hosts from outside to slash the lead to 40-25. Seale and Wilson kept Snyder going, but Monte McGuire and Morales added four more for the visitors, 44-30. Snyder got it to 16 going into the fourth period when Blackmon intercepted a Lobo pass and flipped it to Wilson for an easy layup.

McGuire and Ricky Boysaw motivated their team again in the fourth stanza and trimmed the margin to only 11 points, 46-35 before Snyder pulled together again.

Blackmon stuck in two points off of a rebound and Arnold and Seale added four more points on the press-popping fast break. The Loboes came back with four unanswered points of their own, but Snyder put the

(see Tigers, page 9A)



OH NO YOU DON'T! -- Snyder's Barry Blackmon (32) established himself as "baron of the boards" here Friday night when he came away with 13 rebounds and 14 points in the first half to help key a 62-49 victory over the Monahans Loboes. The win sets up Tuesday's match with state-ranked Andrews. A victory that night would give Snyder the District 2-AAAA crown. Above, Blackmon managed to come away with this rebound. He was fouled by Monahans' Ricky Boysaw (right) on the play and went to the line for two charity shots. At left is Monte McGuire. (SDN Staff Photo)

today's sports

Loboes Pop Local Cats

Snyder junior varsity boys were tripped up here Friday night, falling to Monahans underclassmen, 61-40. The Cats conclude their regular season slate Tuesday in Andrews at 6:15.

Riley Kitchens and Don Johnson led the local crew with 8 points apiece. Brent Roemisch had 6 and David Nicholson added 5.

Snyder took a 14-8 lead in the first period but Monahans outscored the hosts 22-10 and 13-9 in the third to run away with the victory.

Monahans 8 22 13 16 -61
Snyder 14 10 9 7 -40

Monahans (61)-- A. Moreno 14, Scurlark 12, Qualls 10, Hernandez 10; Totals 25 11 19 61.

Snyder (40)-- Burrus 1 1 1 3; McWilliams 1 1 0 3; Roemisch 3 0 4 6; Johnson 4 0 1 8; Parks 1 1 3 3; Nicholson 2 1 3 5; Vincent 1 0 0 2; Peterson 1 0 2 2; Kitchens 4 0 2 8; Totals 18 4 16 40.

Coyotes Fall As Griffin Is Injured

GAIL -- Borden County girls suffered not only a setback here Friday, but possible disaster as the team's leading scorer, Talley Griffin, suffered a foot injury during a 49-36 scrimmage with Roscoe.

Griffin injured her foot late in the opening quarter and was taken to a hospital at halftime. No word on her condition was available this morning.

BC and Roscoe, respective district champs, used Friday to tune for upcoming battles. Roscoe will meet Roby early this week in a bi-district clash, while the Coyotes received a bye and will compete at 2:30 Friday in round one of the Region Tournament in Levelland.

Below are scores of the game, and other outcomes here Friday.

Roscoe 16 5 12 16 -49
Borden Co. 9 5 5 17 -36

Leading Scorers: Roscoe - Dale Pieper 26, Kathryn Mann 18; Borden County - Jana Edwards 15, Gena Faught 9

Records: Roscoe 28-2; Borden 28-2.

Boy's Varsity

Klondike 18 21 10 13 -62
Borden Co. 14 12 6 9 -41

Leading Scorers: Klondike - Clay Halcomb 18, Randy Holcomb 17; Borden County - Jym Rinehart 12.

Records: Klondike 6-1; Borden County 4-3 (5-18).

BC Juniors 35, Klondike 33 (2 ot)

Borden County-- Scott Jones 8, Sam Williams 8, Darrell Green 6, Doug Love 6.

Klondike-- Mike Barkowsky 13.

Region V Nears; Dusters To Wait For Final Seeding

BORGER -- Western Texas College's Dusters conclude their regular season schedule here Monday, taking on WJCAC doormat Frank Phillips College at 6 p.m. WTC is a prohibitive favorite in the game.

Though Monday's tilt is the last slated for the Dusters, their current 8-3 conference record will buy them a spot in the Region V Tournament, to be held March 1-4 in Brownwood. The ladies are currently in second place in the standings, a half-game ahead of 7-3 Howard County College and Odessa College. Amarillo leads the loop with an 8-2 record.

If Monday's contests go as expected - victories for the top four teams - the key game will occur Thursday, when Howard and Amarillo vie in Amarillo. Should Howard's Hawk Queens win, the conference would end in a four-way tie and officials would go to work determining seeding for the upcoming tourney.

An Amarillo victory would simplify matters, giving the Lady Badgers the conference championship and a No. 1 seeding. Under the system, Odessa would probably be seeded No. 2, WTC third, Howard fourth and Clarendon fifth. Odessa would presumably get the No. 2 seed over WTC despite identical records, due to the Wranglerettes' victory over Amarillo earlier in the season.

Ticket prices and other details of the tournament have yet to be released. However, it is known that March 1 the No. 4 team from the Northern Conference (NJCAC) and the No. 5 team from the Western Conference (WJCAC) will vie at 2. At 4 p.m., the No. 4 WJCAC team will meet the No. 5 NJCAA squad.

Monday's rounds, March 2, would pit the No. 2 NJCAC squad against the No. 3 WJCAC team at 2; the No. 2 WJCAC team against the No. 3 NJCAC team at 4; the No. 1 WJCAC team against Monday's 2 p.m. winner at 6; and the No. 1 NJCAA team against Monday's 4 p.m. winner at 8.

Semi-finals will be held at 6 and 8 March 3, with the finals tipping off at 7:30 March 4.

FPC Hosts WTC Monday

BORGER -- Western Texas College clashes with the Plainsmen and Prairie Dolls of Frank Phillips College on Monday here at 6 and 8 p.m., closing out the regular season slate for both schools' women.

WTC's Dusters, bound for the March 1-4 Region V Tournament in Brownwood, are a clear favorite over the Dolls in the early game a 6. Frank Phillips' Plainsmen, at one time ranked in the NJCAA national poll, are less of a pick over the Westerners at 8.

Monday's game marks the final scheduled tilts for the Dusters and Dolls. Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters are 23-6 on the season and 8-3 in WJCAC competition. The Prairie Dolls are 8-16 and 0-10.

The Dolls, ripped 98-72 by WTC in the first meeting between these teams, are led by Linda McReynolds' 15 points and 6 rebounds a game. Susie Chandler adds 13 points and 10 bounds, while Pam Ingram puts up an average of 12 points. Monica Gage adds 12 points and leads the team in rebounding with 12 boards.

Frank Phillips averages 67.2 points per outing and gives up 72.1, last in the WJCAC. Western Texas averages 72 and allows 64.

The men's contest promises to be the more exciting of the two contests, though Western Texas will be without starter Keith Denis, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in last Thursday's game with Amarillo.

Frank Phillips' men average only 75.5 points per game - low for the WJCAC - but allow a conference minimum of 62.5. The Plainsmen, 23-4 for the campaign and 12-4 in conference play, are ignited by 6-3 sophomore John Ard, 12 points, and 6-9 sophomore Larry Hubbard, 11.3 points, 6.5 boards. Aiding the effort is leading rebounder Lance Tomlinson, a 6-10 sophomore from El Paso, averaging 7 boards a game.

WTC's Westerners, 15-11 on the season and 6-10 in conference play, average 86.2 points and allow 81.3 per game.

Three Rivers Stays Atop Juco Top 20

HUTCHINSON, Kan. -- Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Northern Oklahoma College of Tonkawa, continue to lead the National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball polls this week.

Three Rivers, 29-0, received 195 points and 15 first-place votes to hold out over 23-1 Allegheny of Pittsburgh and 24-1 Tyler Junior College of Tyler, Tex. WJCAC stronghold Midland College is 9th.

NOC, 24-2, leads the womens' poll, followed by Northwest Mississippi and Linn-Benton of Albany, Ore. Tyler's ladies are No. 10 and another Texas team, Panola, is no. 12. Howard County College of Big Spring is ranked No. 16, and Amarillo College, which lost to HCC last weekend, dropped from the poll.

NJCAA Men

1.	Three Rivers, MO (15)	29-0	195
2.	Allegheny, PA (2)	23-1	142
3.	Tyler JC, TX	24-1	120
4.	Kankakee, IL (1)	26-1	113
5.	Hiwassee, TN	22-0	109
6.	Seminole, FL	26-2	66
7.	Fashion Inst., NY (1)	23-1	62
8.	Broome CC, NY (1)	23-3	51
9.	Midland, TX	25-2	50
10.	Jackson CC, MI	27-3	42
11.	Gloucester, NJ	24-3	35
12.	Mesa CC, AZ (1)	24-2	34
13.	Roxbury CC, MA	14-0	24
14.	Walker, AL (1)	19-1	21
	So. Idaho, ID	23-4	21
	Ferrum, VA	18-2	21
17.	Catonsville, MD	26-4	18
18.	Golden Valley, MN	18-0	16
19.	Patrick Henry, AL	27-3	15
20.	Westark CC, AR	20-3	14

NJCAA Women

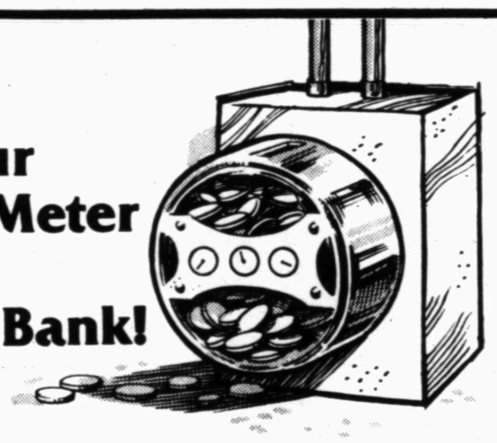
1.	Northern Oklahoma	24-2
2.	NW Mississippi	21-0
3.	Linn-Benton CC, OR	24-0
4.	Mesa CC, AZ	23-2
5.	Illinois Central, IL	21-2
6.	Louisburg, NC	20-2
7.	Jackson St., TN	13-0
8.	Shawnee State, OH	22-2
9.	Bergen CC, NJ	17-1
10.	Tyler JC, TX	22-3
11.	Moberly JC, MO	23-4
12.	Panola JC, TX	20-3
13.	Waldorf, IA	17-2
14.	Parkland, IL	18-1
15.	Murray State, OK	21-4
16.	Howard CC, TX	24-5
17.	U-North Dakota, ND	17-4
18.	Mitchell, CT	14-0
19.	Dutchess CC, NY	14-1
20.	CC of Baltimore	13-1

The 1956 Summer Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, were held in the autumn by the American calendar, running from Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

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Schools Repeal Transfer Rule; Effective '81-82

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans were as football-mad during the Depression as they are today, and recruiting wars forced the University Interscholastic League to take drastic action.

In 1933, the UIL imposed a rule that football and basketball players - except seniors with releases from their former coaches and principals - had to sit out a season after moving from one school to another.

The rule has remained in force since then despite repeated challenges, but on Friday the UIL announced that its member schools had voted 830-204 to repeal it, effective this fall.

Some control on transfers will remain, however, as a deterrent to recruiting.

The new rule allows varsity competition if an athlete's parents sign a statement that their move was not made because of sports. In addition, the athlete's former school must certify that no recruiting or undue pressure was involved.

All sports, not just football and basketball, are covered by the new rule. UIL Director Bailey Marshall said there had been "concern about recruitment and transfer problems in some of the other athletic activities."

Marshall said the decision to change the rule resulted from several things, including an attitude of "society as a whole" that it was wrong to penalize an athlete because his parents had moved.

"This feeling has been there for a number of years, and more and more every year. ... Probably more people are moving now, and consequently more athletes were affected," Marshall said.

He said UIL schools believe the new rule "offered the best of two worlds" - preventing recruitment while still allowing transfer athletes to play.

"They felt it was something we can live with," Marshall said.

The UIL's Legislative Council called for the referendum after a special study committee recommended that the 1933 rule should be abolished.

In a suit filed on behalf of a former student at Anderson High School here, the Texas Civil Liberties Union contended the rule violated the constitutional right to travel freely among the states.

But a district court and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here said the rule was constitutional because it applied equally to those who moved within Texas and those who came from other states.

The TCLU and the former student, John Sullivan, appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, which held a hearing this month but has not ruled.

UIL Will Adopt Second Chance Playoff System

AUSTIN (AP) - High school teams that finish second in district competition will have another chance at winning the state championship beginning in 1982-83.

University Interscholastic League members have voted to add district runners-up to playoffs. The rule covers volleyball, football, basketball and baseball.

The schools also voted for a shortened basketball season.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney, who announced the vote results Friday, said the additional playoff games will add a week to the state football tournament. That week will be taken from the regular season, when teams will play 10 games in 10 weeks instead of taking one week off.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said full details of the new playoff plan have not been completed. The football playoffs will open with runners-up against the winners of adjoining districts. Playoffs would be arranged to make sure teams from the same district would not meet until the quarterfinals.

Another change in the football playoff system provides for alternating game sites for teams which previously have met in post-season play. The team that was the visitor the last time the schools met may insist on playing at its field.

The new basketball and volleyball playoff rules say teams from the same district would not meet until the regional finals.

In baseball, teams from a district could meet in the quarterfinals.

The proposal to add district runners-up to the football playoffs passed by a 686-242 margin. The vote in the other sports was: basketball, 706-348; volleyball, 411-281; and baseball, 432-234.

The new basketball rule limits teams to 22 regular season games (including district play) plus three tournaments, Marshall said. Under current rules, teams can play 24 non-district games and three tournaments in addition to district games. In districts with 10 teams and a double round-robin schedule, schools now play 18 district games.

"By the time they got to the state tournaments they were up in the 40s," Marshall said.

The new limit on basketball games was approved 850-211.

UIL schools voted 134-109 to add soccer at Class 5A schools next year, but voted against adding soccer at smaller schools.

1981 Thinclads To Be Young, Inexperienced, States Shipp

By The SDN Sports Staff

Just three short years ago, Winfred Shipp could think ahead to 1981 and dream of a state team championship. Everything seemed perfect with a break here and a break there. Snyder was on its way.

The breaks did come, but they unanimously chose to go against the coach and that dream is now something of a nightmare for a man who could only watch as at least four state-caliber athletes slipped from his grasp.

"We're going to be real young, but we'll work hard and try to improve," sighed Shipp last week, looking over this year's crop of tracksmen which could include seven sophomores, five juniors and only two seniors. Snyder opens the cinder season at the Commanche Relays in Fort Stockton, Feb. 27-28.

First, Snyder's top distance man, Robert Schooler, moved to Midland. Then state high jump champion Brad Richardson moved to Tulsa. This year, state pole vault champion and regional hurdler Keith McClain were ruled ineligible. All would have been seniors, and Snyder could have counted on a minimum of 60-90 points from the foursome - not including relays.

Where does it leave the 1981 track team?

"Well," pondered Shipp, "We'll be in the bottom four unless a lot of things happen. We just don't have the quality, experienced people we've had in the past. We have a chance to be real competitive in a year or two, but we're awful young right now."

Until basketball season ends, Shipp won't know exactly how many individuals are out for track this year, but he's got a tentative list.

Topping the talent at this time would appear to be Monahans transfer Tim Wilson, a senior hurdler who finished fourth in the 1980 District 2-3A 110-meter high hurdles, and sophomore do-everything athlete Glenn Parham.

Parham has run the 200 meters, 800 meters, 1,600 meters, the relays and competed in the high jump and long jump for Snyder. Shipp feels he'll also make a strong competitor in the intermediate hurdles as well. Parham will use the first several meets of the season to determine more exactly what he'll be best in.

Returning varsity cindermen include Darryl Boone, who finished fourth in the 3-3A 1,600 last year, and another distance runner, David Hines; both juniors. Shipp is also counting heavily on them. Others are junior sprinter Raymond Jeffery and junior hurdler Keith Wallace, both of whom cannot come out for track until the basketball season is concluded.

Off of last year's freshman team are sprinter Matt Davis, pole vaulter Derwin Price, high jumper James Caldwell and Russell Martinez, all sophomores. Others are weightmen Ross Bawcum, a sophomore, and Mark Strickland, a junior.

Other candidates include senior Troy Grisham, and sophomores Ramsey Rodriquez and David Delce, all out for the first time this year.

Following the Commanche Relays, the Tigers will compete in the Lake View Chief Relays on March 7, the West Texas Relays (Odessa) on March 13-14, the Bluebonnet Relays (Brownwood) March 21, and host the Canyon Reef Relays on March 28.

Other meets include the ACU meet in Abilene on April 4, and meets in Levelland and Vernon on April 11 and 17.



WINFRED SHIPP...Tiger Track Coach

Tigers Blast

(continued from page 8A)

locks on it with 3:24 to go when Blackmon canned two free shots and Gafford put his own rebound back up and in, 56-39.

The teams traded buckets until the 1:31 mark, when Byerly pulled the starting five.

"It was a good thing we played as well as we did in the first half, because Monahans definately outplayed us in the second half," said Byerly. "I thought we were going to get a chance to play everybody. In fact, I told them a halftime, 'Let's put this thing away as quick as we can', but it didn't work out that way. We're real pleased with the win though, I'll say that," he grinned.

Blackmon's 14 points and 13 first-half rebounds led four Tigers in double figures. The senior ballplayer came up with 18 points for the night, while another senior, Arnold, ripped the cords for 12. Wilson and Seale hit 10 apiece. Rounding out the scoring were Gafford with 7 and Lofton with 5.

Roark also notched 18 for the night. Boysaw had 9 and McGuire added 8. The Loboes fall to 4-21 for the season and 1-5 in the second round of district play.

Monahans	8	9	14	18	-49
Snyder	19	19	8	16	-62

Monahans (49)-- Roark 7 4 1 18; Morales 3 0 2 6; McGuire 3 2 1 8; Campbell 0 3 0 3; Naegele 1 1 0 3; Scurlark 0 2 1 2; Boysaw 4 1 3 9; Totals 18 13 8 49.

Snyder (62)-- Wilson 5 0 2 10; Blackmon 7 4 2 18; Lofton 2 1 0 5; Arnold 6 0 3 12; Seale 5 0 4 10; Gafford 3 1 3 7; Totals 28 6 14 62.

Records: Monahans 4-21, 1-5; Snyder 19-12, 7-0.



BOXERS IN ACTION – This group of local boxers were to participate in the West Texas Regionals, at Lubbock over the weekend. Members of the Snyder Boxing Club, they are, left to right, front row, Curley Guerrero, Roy Martinez, Mike Ramirez, Jimmy Guerrero, and back row, Luther Williams, Sylvester Spells, Kevin Schulze, and coach Johnny Claxton. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Dallas Cowboys led the National Football League in scoring in 1980 with 454 points.

Lewis Sears SWC Track

FORT WORTH (AP) - Carl Lewis figures if he can run faster than other people, he ought to be able to jump farther.

He can, and he does.

Friday night, he became the world's third fastest human over 60 yards and the best in the long jump under a roof in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field championships.

The 19-year-old University of Houston sophomore, who hails from Willingsborough, N.J., ran a 6.06 in the 60-yard dash, which is the third fastest recorded time behind Stanley Floyd's 6.04 and Houston McTear's 6.05 - then made an incredible long jump.

He sailed 27 feet, 10-¾ inches to shatter the world indoor record of 27 feet, 6 inches, set by Mississippi College's Larry Myricks in 1980.

Girls Dribblers Slate Meeting

Snyder girls Little Dribblers will hold a parents meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Scurry County Boy's Club.

The organizational meeting will be their first of the season.

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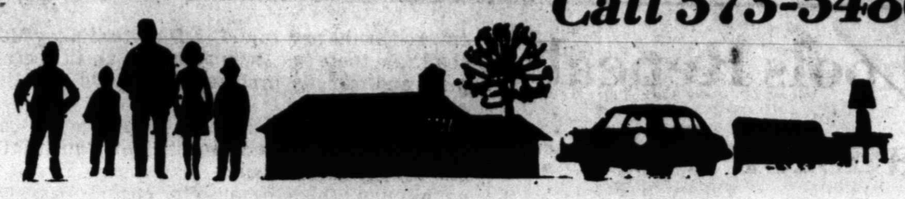
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LODGES 030

MEETING FOR School of Instruction. Hank Davis, Instructor. Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS 060

THE FAMILY OF HATTIE SIMPSON wish to express their thanks to all the friends and relatives for their help and sympathy in our time of need. We deeply appreciate all the food, flowers, phone calls and cards.

Mary Alice Webb
Fred Simpson
James Simpson
& Grandchildren

TO THE HOST OF friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer.

Mary Ellen Meador
Nancy Walker
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Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1904 37th St. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Employment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Debbie Early, Rae Adams and local staff, thanks you for your cooperation.

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TWO COMMERCIAL buildings for rent or lease. Corner College & 37th St. Call Bill Early, 573-5285.

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COLONIAL HILLS..approx. 2300' for only $55,000.00..some owner financing..3004 Denison.
WEST..2706 37th..selling for appraised price, $29,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..2904 34th..only $59,500.00.
COUNTRY NORTH..approx. 2000' plus 3½ acres with improvements..all in high 70's..super home.
FARM LAND EAST..approx. 388 acres.
IRA..two story home for $55,000.00.
OLD LUBBOCK HIGHWAY..large lot..nice house..$25,000.00.
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NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

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573-8571
573-3452

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME..located on 10 acres, edge of town, 5 bedrooms, all built-ins, 2 car garage, innercom system, brick & iron fence, 8'x20' cellar with inside entrance, pop-up sprinkler system. Sidewalks all around house, many more extras. 2 water wells. A lovely home. Shown by appointment only. $145,—000.00.
IDEAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY..Grocery store in good location doing excellent business. Includes building, fixtures & stock. 18 ice boxes, well equipped. Recently remodeled. Owner will carry paper with cost of stock as down payment.
A REAL QUALITY HOME..3 bedr., 2 bath, extra large rooms, all the extras. Corner lot in Bassridge.
HIGHLAND PARK..3 bedr. 2 bath, living and den, fireplace. Only $40,000.
CLOSE TO STANFIELD ...3 bedrm. 2 bath brick, large den-dining combination, double carport, includes extra lot, 50'x150'. $49,500.
JUST LISTED..3 bedr. 2 bath brick with formal living room, den with fireplace, lovely landscaped backyard, close to ball parks. $70,000.
IDEAL STARTER HOME..Cute 3 bedrm. frame house on East 32nd. Excellent condition. ONLY $16,500..2 bedr. 1 bath house with extra large kitchen. New roof.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD..3 bedr. 2 bath, nice carpet, dining area, garage. Only $33,000.
LARGE OLDER home in Old West Snyder, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage. $53,000.
CLOSE TO EAST Elementary...3 bedr. brick with living and separate cozy den. Only $39,500.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
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Brand new 2 Bdrm home. Central heat & air. Dishwasher & Range. Carpeted, draped and ready to move in. Upper 20's.
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Immaculate 3 Bdrm - 2 Bth brick with all the EXTRAS. Plus over 3 acres of fenced pasture.
NEW LISTING
You must see this one. 2 Bdrm with Den & Dining. Central heat & air. Freshly painted and pretty as a picture. Upper 20's.
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YOU CAN AFFORD - 2 bed-1 bath-den - 20's.
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INVESTMENT - Duplex-good location - Below 20T.
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THIS IS IT - Lg. 2-1-1-fresh paint - $29,500.
GREAT FIRST HOME - 2-1-1-new carpet - 20's.
NEAR SR. CENTER - 2-1-den - Low 20's.
CUSTOM BUILT - Lg. 2-2-2 - Great location.
BE A LANDLORD - Lg. 3-2 with 1 bed apt. - 20's.
ACREAGE - 35 A. cultivated-15 A. cleared-20 A. pasture.
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This Man's Machines Have Breathed Life Into Millions

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press Writer

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — This man's machines have breathed life back into millions of people.

In the 1950s, Dr. Forreso Bird started work on a respirator that would control the flow of oxygen into the body. The first Mark 7 prototype was plugged in at Bellevue Hospital in New York in 1957 and a year later, the first production unit was put into operation.

Since then, the tiny boxes with their magnetic clutches and rate-of-flow control have literally breathed life back into millions of people with respiratory or heart problems.

"It's the world's best known respirator and is in almost every hospital in the world. It's the Model-T Ford of respirators — easy to maintain and repair," Bird says.

There are some 30 types of Bird respirators today, but the Mark 7 remains in production. "No one has ever come up with a respirator to replace the Mark 7. It's been the workhorse used over the years, primarily because of its simplicity," Bird says.

It all started during World War II when Bird was a Navy pilot.

"We didn't have very good ventilation equipment in the planes. We had to work hard to breathe. We had a cylinder of oxygen with a metering valve that flowed into a bag," he explains.

Respirators in existence then were designed to provide the air needed by a healthy, 21-year-old male, he says. But there was no way to change the flow of gases for someone younger, older or unhealthy.

"We needed to apply a regulated form of pressure — that's where I came in. I just improved on an existing art."

Bird calls himself a "selfstyled biomedical engineer." He won't talk wealth or fame, although it's obvious from a visit to his multimillion-dollar compound that he has few financial worries.

Bird was born in Stoughton, Mass. He and his wife, Mary, have been married 31 years and have one daughter, recently married.

He says he has one hobby: work. He puts in 10 or 12 hours a day, depending on what he's working on or where he's traveling to or from.

Bird's respirators can be found not only in hospitals, but also in ambulances, airplanes, nursing homes, clinics, and many homes.

Two years ago, the 60-year-old inventor physicianssold his business and assigned most of his patents to the 3M Corp., which now manufactures respirators through its Bird Products Division.

He retained his research and development centers in Sandpoint and in Palm Springs, Calif., though, and set to work on his newest life-saving device — the Bird Transport Respirator.

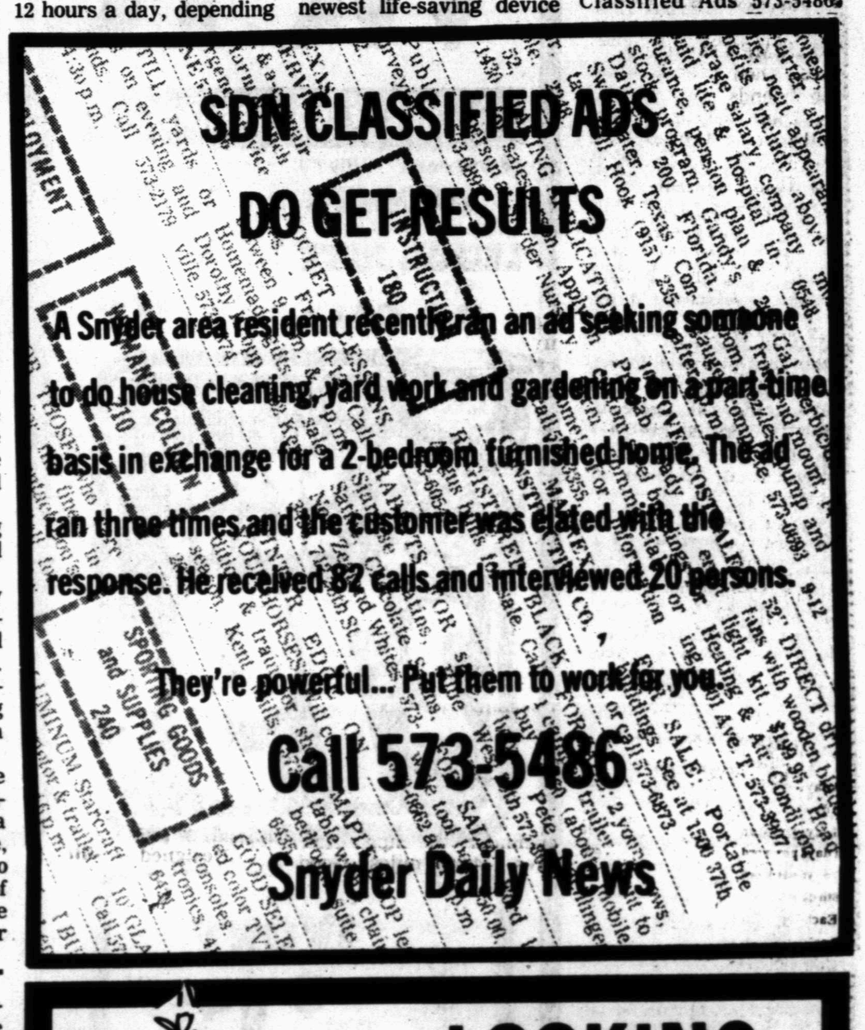
"I am closer to the perfect respirator than I've ever been before," he says.

Ross Perot Reappointed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has reappointed H. Ross Perot as chairman of the Texas War Against Drugs Committee.

Perot, 50, is president of Electronic Data Systems in Dallas.

Classified Ads 573-5486





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STOCK SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

the award. Mrs. Jesse Koonsman presented the award to Beck, for his grand champion calf.

Greg Kimzey also won Reserve Champion of the Show with his mediumweight cross.

Harold Mason of Hermleigh, was awarded the breeders award in the steer show.

Below are results of the Friday evening sheep and calf shows:

FINEWOOL

Lightweight: 1. Kaye West, Hermleigh FFA. 2.Leslie Ward 4-H. 3. James Henderson, Hermleigh FFA. 4. Brent Beck, 4-H. 5. Rana Eicke, 4-H. 6. Leslie Ward, 4-H. 7. Kevin Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 8. Ricky Thompson, Snyder FFA. 9. Wesley Ball, Snyder FFA. 10. Camille Reed 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Jill Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 2. Becky Harrell, 4-H. 3. Thad Springer, 4-H. 4. Rodney Foster, Hermleigh FFA. 5. Brent Beck, 4-H. 6. Leslie Ward, 4-H. 7. Shandra Robinson, 4-H. 8. Camille Reed, 4-H. 9. Becky Harrell, 4-H. 10. Mike Head, Snyder FFA.

Champion—Jill Roemish, reserve champion—Kaye West.

CROSSBRED

Lightweight: 1. Brent Beck, 4-H. 2. Brit Morton, 4-H. 3. Brent Beck, 4-H. 4. Shandra Robinson, 4-H. 5. Shandra Robinson, 4-H. 6. Daniel Beck, 4-H. 7. Kevin Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 8. Thance Springer, 4-H. 9. Jill Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 10. Camille Reed, 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Becky Harrell, 4-H. 2. Kaye West, Hermleigh FFA. 3. Kevin Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 4. Richard Reed, 4-H. 5. Brent Beck, 4-H. 6. Eric Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA. 7. Ben Smith, Hermleigh FFA. 8.Leslie Ward, 4-H 9. Leslie Ward, 4-H. 10. Billy Joe Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA.

Grand Champion—Becky Harrell, Reserve Champion-Kaye West.

MEDIUM WOOL

Lightweight: 1. Thad Springer, 4-H. 2. Billy Joe Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA. 3. Melinda Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 4. Rana Eicke, 4-H. 5. Rodney Foster, Hermleigh FFA. 6. Jay Goswick, Ira FFA. 7. Camille Reed, 4-H. 8. Daniel Beck, 4-H. 9. Rhonda Echols, 4-H. 10. Perry Echols, Snyder FFA.

Heavyweight: 1. Brent Beck, 4-H. 2. Ben Smith, Hermleigh FFA. 3. Melinda Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA. 4. Billy Joe Gannaway, Hermleigh FFA. 5. Rodney Foster, Hermleigh FFA. 6. Eric Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA. 7. Ben Smith, Hermleigh FFA. 8. Rhonda Echols, 4-H. 9. David Bullock, Snyder FFA. 10. Kathy Crowder, Ira FFA.

Grand Champion—Brent Beck, Reserve Champion—Ben Smith.

CALF SHOW RESULTS

BRITISH BREED

Lightweight: 1. Perry Echols, Snyder FFA. 2. Van Echols, 4-H. 3. Robin Cross, 4-H. 3. Robin Cross, 4-H. 4. Melissa Williams, 4-H.

Heavyweight: 1. Cotton Merritt, 4-H. 2. Brett Merritt. 3. Cotton Merritt, 4-H.

CROSSBRED

Lightweight: 1. Greg Kimzey, Hermleigh FFA. 2. Kinney Riley, Hermleigh FFA. 3. Becky Harrell, 4-H. 4. Camille Reed, 4-H. 5. Rana Eicke, 4-H. 6. Nolan von Roder, Snyder FFA.

Mediumweight: 1. Greg Kimzey, Hermleigh FFA. 2. Cotton Merritt, 4-H. 3. Brett Merritt, 4-H. 4. Richard Reed, 4-H. 5. Kinney Riley, Hermleigh FFA.

Heavyweight: 1. Greg Kimzey, Hermleigh FFA. 2. Greg Kimzey, Hermleigh FFA. 3. David Goodwin, Ira FFA. 4. Glen Beaver, 4-H. 5. Rana Eicke, 4-H. 6. Nolan von Roeder Snyder FFA.

BIRTHS

Terry and Sheila Clark are the parents of a son, Nickolas Nolan, born Feb. 19 at 5:22 p.m. at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

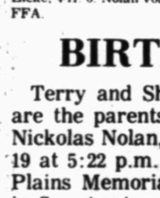
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Barnett of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Clark of McMinnville, Oregon.

Karen and Louis Loyd of Bay City, Texas, are the parents of a son, Aaron Mitchell, born Feb. 17. He weighed 7 lbs. ¼ oz.

Paternal grandparents are Wortham and Joy Loyd, Snyder; Paternal great-grandmother is Minnie Pitzer of Snyder; and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Book, Nazareth, Texas.

To remove damp and musty odors in closets, place used coffee grounds in an open container and leave in the closet.

Insurance **FACTS**



byTom Deffebach

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Reagan Insists On 3 Year Tax Cut Plan

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is open to negotiation with Congress on some parts of its plan to reduce income tax rates but is insisting on a three-year package of cuts, budget director David A. Stockman says.

A one-year tax cut, which some congressional leaders prefer, "won't help (the economy) a lot," Stockman told The Associated Press in an interview. However, there is flexibility as to the exact size of the annual tax reductions, he said.

Stockman raised the possibility of compromise on the tax plan Friday only two days after President Reagan proposed to a joint session of Congress that individual tax rates be slashed 10 percent a year for three years, starting July 1.

"I don't say there's any magic about 10-10-10 (percent), but that's a good benchmark, that's the range of what we ought to be doing," he said.

"What the precise numerical specifications are in the years and the percentages per year, I think that's something that has flexibility," he said, then quickly added: "But were not even going to start talking about that yet until we get into the legislative process."

The budget director also said further cuts in farm subsidy programs will be announced next month, when the administration fully details its plan to reduce federal spending by $41.4 billion in fiscal 1982.

In his economic address to Congress last Wednesday, Reagan disclosed some $34 billion worth of proposed cuts, including a reduction in dairy price supports. The remaining $7 billion in savings have yet to be assembled, and details will not be announced until March 10.

Congressional sources said the administration also intends to recommend in its final budget package that cuts be made in all nuclear energy programs except for the controversial Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor project, which the Carter administration had opposed. Reagan wants to restore funds for that project, according to the sources.

Stockman declined to comment on the administration's nuclear budget plans.

Several key congressional leaders have expressed reservations about approving a multi-year tax cut, especially before Congress commits itself to significant cuts in the budget.

Stockman however, insisted that "you've got to have a multi-year effort to reduce tax rates."

"One year tax cuts do not generate the kind of permanent economic response that we're looking for. People can't make long term plans on the basis of only one year," he said.

"The essence of it (tax plan) is multiple-year reductions in marginal income tax rates."

In the 1952 Summer Olympics, the first for Russia in 40 years, American men won 14 track and field events to none for the Soviets.

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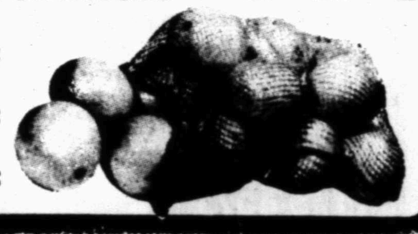
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., FEB. 22, 1981

Smith Weds Koontz In Double Ring Rites



MR. AND MRS. BILLY BROWND KOONTZ

Karen Denise Smith and Billy Browd Koontz were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 3 in an afternoon ceremony held in the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. (Buster) Smith of 2962 E. 77th Place, Tulsa, Okla., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koontz of Lake Ransom Canyon, Lubbock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bob Utley, Pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white dress of polyester knit. The Queen Anne neckline was trimmed with seed pearls and lace as were the ruffles of the sleeves.

Traditionally, for something old, the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother. Something blue was her garter, something new was her dress and something borrowed was an antique perfume pendant belonging to the groom's grandmother. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath. She wore a head wreath of baby's breath.

Ginger Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of burgundy knit and carried a nosegay of flowers.

Gina Koontz, the groom's daughter, wore a long white dress and carried a basket of wildflowers.

Rick Koontz of Lubbock, brother of the groom was best man.

Music was "You Light Up My Life."

A reception following the ceremony was held in the home of the groom's parents. Betsey Cross, Jan Laws, Elaine Koontz and Sherre Smith served punch and cake to the guests.

The couple now reside in Lubbock where the bride is employed at Highland Hospital as a lab technician and the groom is in the construction business with his father and brother, operating Southwest Specialty, Inc.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Smith and Mrs. Ruby Hart of Snyder.

Guests attending were from Snyder, Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Okla., and Frederick, Okla.

Alpha Club Cleaning Up

The Alpha Study Club members say they have noticed residents have been more diligent in picking up litter lately and have even been helping their neigbors. The club reminds that the purpose of the campaign is not only to clean up but to keep litter off the streets.

According to the club, there are three services citizens may avail themselves of to help with the campaign. The city furnishes a dump truck for overnight service to local people at no cost. To secure this service call City Hall at 573-3536. Also, if you know of abandoned cars that are not on private property, or you know of extra trashy areas, call City Hall.

Mrs. Peggy Vernon, Service Unit Chairman for West Texas Girl Scouts, said that the Girl Scouts will aid elderly or ill persons in cleaning up their yards or lots. Call 573-6275 for this service.

The Alpha Study Club met Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for their regular meeting. A report was given on the "Put the Sparkle Back into Sparkle City" campaign by Vera Holsinger, president. Members were urged to take extra litter bags for distribution to friends.

The club's 15 members were all present, the first time in many years for the club to have 100% attendance.

Fleer Addresses AAUW On Changing Society

Dr. Gilbert Fleer told the American Association of University Women that the biggest change in society concerns "the aging movement," at the group's meeting Feb. 16.

He contrasted the attitude of taking life easy when the children are gone to the new change, urging the group to "life-long learning." Older people need to use leisure in meaningful pursuits, he said.

The guest speaker said that for the past three years, many seminars have been held to help groups learn to deal with stress and to cope in an impersonal society. He praised the group for its work in the field of education, especially scholarships.

Dr. Fleer ended his speech with quotations from Eric Frohm's books: "What do the young really want and need? 'Love me.' That never changes."

Laura Holladay, branch president, presented Dr. Fleer with an appreciation gift.

In the business meeting, members expressed gratitude to the "Put the Sparkle Back into the Sparkle City" movement.

Brown Bag Lunch Set

Plain and gourmet cooking will be featured in Monday's brown bag luncheon in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

The luncheon begins at 12:10 p.m. and is open to everyone interested with no reservations required.

Kathrine Tewari, home economist for Furr's Inc., in Lubbock will present the program. She will be using a Sharp's microwave oven loaned by Roe's Furniture and Appliances and featuring beef recipes.

The program is being arranged in cooperation with the local Tejas Cowbelles organization. They will also have information on the forthcoming Texas Beef Cook-off for those interested in entering the competition.

The museum hosts brown bag luncheons twice monthly. Information about the programs and other museum programs and services may be obtained by calling the office of Sharon Sutton, museum director, at 573-6107.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Suit preference signals

You open the bidding with one heart, holding: S- 7 H- A 9 8 7 5 4 D- A Q J C- 6 4 3. With no bids from your partner, your opponents land in four spades. Your partner leads the six of hearts. Dummy comes down with S- K x x H- Q J 3 2 D- K x x C- x x x.

You know that your partner can ruff the second heart. You want him to lead a diamond back to you. How can you ask him to lead one?

Back in 1933, the late Hy Lavinthal of Trenton, N.J., invented the suit preference signal, which simply is a high card to ask for the higher suit, a low card for the lower.

This is the classic simple example of this convention. You lead back the nine to ask that he return a diamond after ruffing. The four to ask him to return a club.

What do you do with no preference at all? Lead back one of the middle cards, such as the five or seven.

Suppose that your partner's hand was S- Q 10 2 H- 2 D- 10 8 7 x x x C- x x x. He ruffs your nine of hearts and returns the 10 of diamonds. The king is played from dummy. You take your ace for your third trick. Now if you try to cash a second diamond, declarer will romp home with his contract.

So, you stop and think. Why did your partner lead that 10 instead of a normal fourth best? It must be a suit preference signal to ask that you lead another heart. You do and there is no way for declarer to keep your partner from getting another trump trick.

We will continue with discussion of this convention next Saturday.

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★ Newest Dance Fashion
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Classes to begin week of March 16th.
For more information call: 573-0725 or 573-6269

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It's the Castex Cyclomatic
10 to 30 times more power than an ordinary carpet cleaner.



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WEDDING DATE SET—Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Pruitt, 3717 Highland Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary C. to Bart W. Goins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goins of Carlsbad, New Mexico. An April 4 wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh School Menu

MONDAY
Breakfast
Juice
Rice
Milk

Lunch
Beans and Weiners
Fried Okra
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Fruit Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

Lunch
Fried Fish
Cabbage Slaw
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Cornbread
Plum cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

Lunch
Turkey a La King
Sweet Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Juice
Grits
Toast
Milk

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9 PC. FAMILY VALUE PACK
9 PIECES CHICKEN
1 PINT SALAD (Your Choice)
1 PINT POTATOES
½ PINT GRAVY
6 ROLLS
$5.99
With Coupon Expires Feb. 28th, 1981
BBQ CHICKEN SANDWICHES 75¢

Many Therapy Options For Depressed Patients

EDITOR'S NOTE: Troubling as it is, there is some good news about depression. Usually it can be cured. In the last of a three part series, AP Writer Jane See White examines the various therapies.

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

You believe that some event would be just terrible. As a result, when it happens, you feel terrible. That's Dr. Aaron Beck's theory.

It's also an oversimplified explanation of the thinking behind Beck's "Cognitive Therapy," a treatment that works against 80 percent of even severe depressions.

It's a treatment especially well-suited to women — and two of every three depression victims are female.

Biology may predispose some people to depression, but many experts also believe more women are victims because women learn a depressing way of viewing life. Women tend to blame themselves for failure or disappointment, they say — and blaming yourself is depressing.

At the University of Pennsylvania Center for Cognitive Therapy, Beck, a psychiatrist, attacks depression by changing the way depressed patients think about their lives.

Simply put, he teaches his depressed patients — 65 percent of them female — that erroneous thoughts cause bad feelings. For example:

—A woman believes she can't live without her husband. When he dies, she despairs and becomes depressed. Beck helps her see that she lived successfully before she met her husband and that, though his absence means her life will change, life will go on. She feels better.

—Another woman is depressed because her 7-year-old son's teacher has been complaining that the boy steals pencils. She concludes that, because her son is bad, she must be a bad mother.

Beck helps her to see that the boy may be innocent — she hasn't talked with him about the incident — that he has some nice qualities and isn't totally bad and that, in some ways, she's a very good mother. She feels better.

Beck's is one of many varieties of psychotherapy or "talk therapy." To further complicate matters, many — even most — therapists use part of one technique, a dab of another, a sprinkling from a third.

But all these therapies have one thing in common: They use words to attack depression and the events that seemed to trigger it.

In general, therapist try to help patients recognize their feelings and deal with the events that have triggered them: How can you fill the void created in your life by divorce? How can you find a more satisfying job?

Beck, who cites studies to prove it, says that when patients learn to change their depressing, erroneous thoughts, "their improvement is longer lasting" because they've learned to help themselves and, often, to prevent another depressive slide.

He concedes he holds no patent on depression care, however. When a patient is intensely depressed, he said, "give them the works."

"There's a marvelous menu for treatment of depression," says Maggie Scarf, author of "Unfinished Business," a study of depressed women. "We've made fantastic advances just in the last ten years."

Along with scores of talk therapies, the menu includes nearly a dozen antidepressant drugs, and shock treatments. Therapists say that if one method doesn't bring someone out of a depression, another likely will.

"Depression is an eminently treatable illness," said Robert Hirschfeld, a psychiatrist and chief of the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for the Study of Affective Disorders.

"But it's important to seek treatment from a practitioner who is well-schooled in an assortment of treatment options."

Happy blues

Hermione Gingold told Beauty Digest magazine why blue is her favorite color for clothes: "As one who is privileged to have mouse-colored hair, I prefer blue, because that goes best with mouse. It's also merry and reminds me of a beautiful sky. I dislike very bright yellow and orange. They have nothing to offer.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Elkins of El Paso Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Jeffry Clark Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Terry of Hermleigh. A May 23 wedding is planned in El Paso.

BLANCHE'S BLABS



By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County Extension Agent

CONTROL FAMILY BUDGET LEAKS: Control family budget leaks and curb today's cost of living with an easy "classify-and-cut" system.

This takes time and self-discipline.

Design your own family budget plan to control "money leaks" and curb costs of everyday living, or try the "classify-and-cut" system below.

Study your spending and living habits.

Make lists of goods and services used every day, weekly or monthly, and occasionally.

Next, classify each item using a number 1,2 or 3.

Use number 1 for goods and services which are necessities.

Use number 2 on items desirable for living.

Use number 3 for luxuries or needless items.

Study items classed as number 3.

Determine the dollar amount spent on these and figure their daily, monthly, or yearly costs.

Use self-discipline and cut some of these from present spending habits.

For greater cuts, review number 2 and number 1 items.

Decide whether you buy or use excessive amounts — or waste some of them.

Decide also, if you shop around for the best prices.

Other keys to curbing costs of everyday living are:

Simplify your lifestyle — live with the basics and skip more luxuries.

Constantly recognize and reduce loss or waste.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911



ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leatherwood of Hermleigh announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Larry Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Myers of Woodward, Okla. An April 17 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh.

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New Dance Twirling Class
3 Separate Classes—
Ages: Up to 6
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12 - 15
Each Class Limited To 6-8 Girls
Register Now!
Private & Group Lessons
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Entries Judged on Appearance, Poise and Personality.
Presentation in sportswear and partydress.
Talent is not Required, but Talent Competition is available to each age group for the Imperial Miss Talent titles.



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Queen Division—Ages 16-26
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&
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ADDRESS TIME
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DR. BOO HEFLIN

Bible Conference
Colonial Hill Baptist Church
Feb. 20-22
SUBJECT: Genesis
Sessions:
Friday & Saturday-7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.



Clark Terry, son
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APRIL CEREMONY—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stallings, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dian Lynette, to Thomas Lane Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffin, Gail. The ceremony will take place April 4th in the First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Brown bag lucheon, Scurry County Coliseum, 12:10 p.m. Microwave and conventional food preparation by Kathrine Tewari. For information call 573-6107.

Delta Kappa Gamma, meeting in the home of Rita Carter, 2901 33rd St. 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion, Layne Kite Post 181, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares, 9:30 a.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56. Snyder, at National Guard Armory, 6:30 p.m.

Western Texas Genealogical Assn. will meet in conference room, Agricultural Service Center; 3423 Ave. T (Snyder Shopping Center) 7 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club, West Texas State Bank Community Room, public invited, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory, workshop at 8 p.m., square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club, Ag building, Scurry county Coliseum, Program on Oils by Myrtle Joiner, 9-5.

Women's Tennis Association, Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

American Business Women's Association, dinner meeting, Martha Ann Woman's Club, 7 p.m.

Texas Little Symphony, 8 p.m., Snyder High School, sponsored by Fine Arts Association at Western Texas College. Tickets available at the door.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

Newcomer's Pot Luck Supper, Towle Park Barn, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory, dance, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m.; Western Texas College Campus.

Plaques Awarded To Board

Special awards have been received by two volunteers of the West Texas Girl Scout Council. The Thanks Badge was presented to Mrs. Morgan Knapp of Abilene and the Daisy Award was given to Mrs. Ed Barkowsky of Snyder.

Plaques were also awarded to three retiring Board members: Lou Voss and Larry Anderson of Snyder and Martha Haught of Hamlin.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the 1980 Day Camp Directors. They were Donna Nelson and Sharyl Dionne of Abilene; Bunny Hodges and Sandra McCoy of Hamlin; Lorena Ortega of Sweetwater; Zola Schlegel of Snyder; Eunice Chixton of Big Spring and Judy Staggs of Lamesa.

Dial
A
Devotional
573-8801

Cosmetology Class Starts March 3

The cosmetology class scheduled to begin March 3 at Western Texas College still has openings for students, Judy Border, instructor, said.

Persons interested in enrolling are asked to call Mrs. Border in the cosmetology lab at 573-8511, extension 267. Inquiries should be made as soon as possible, since students must have a TB test before they can be accepted.

Cosmetology students attend classes the year round to complete their training in 12 months and are then ready to take state administered examinations for licenses.

Playing up blonde

If you're a blonde, your best color is black. So, wear lots of it. Save bright colors for accents; you don't want anything to compete with your hair. Call attention to it with face-framing accessories such as scarves, pearls, chokers and earrings — but not too much at one time.

School Menus

Snyder

MONDAY
Breakfast
Cinnamon Toast
Hot Oatmeal
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Lunch
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Fruited Gelatin
Garlic Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Cinnamon Roll
Applesauce
Milk

Lunch
Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Cheese Sticks
Apple Half
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Orange Juice
Milk

Lunch
Diced Turkey over parsley buttered rice
Green Beans
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Pancakes with Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Apple Juice
Milk

Lunch
Sausage and Cheese Pizza
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Sliced Peaches
Peanut Butter Cookie
Milk

Friday
Breakfast
Peanut Butter on Texas Toast
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

Lunch
Hamburger
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Lettuce and Tomato, Onion and Pickle
Jello Cake with Icing
Milk

Ira

Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

MONDAY
Frito Pie
Vegetable Salad
Cheese Slice
Applesauce
Plain Cookies

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes
Onions
French Fries
Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn
Onions
Hot Peppers
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Green Beans
Pickles
Carrot and Celery Stick
Apple

FRIDAY
Meatballs and mushroom soup
Cream Potatoes
English Peas
Rolls
Jello Whip

2 For 1 Sale
On Our Special Rack
Buy 1 Pair For $10 & Get
One Pair Free

1 Rack
Scholl's Shoes $15.95

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I-20 COLORADO CITY WOODS BOOTS COMPLEX

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25% to 75%
Off Regular Price
Hundreds Of Bolts Of Fine Fabrics
From Regular Stock Need A New Home
Sale Starts Mon., Feb. 23
(No Master Charge Or Visa Accepted For This Sale)
Fabric Mart
Highland Mall, Big Spring Hrs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
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ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th!
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master charge
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GIRL'S COATS







MEN'S & BOY'S COATS
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
MEN'S & BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

time to break habit

Congress is being told by financial "Experts" that the federal government should revive the Reconstruction Finance Corp., remembered as a creature of the New Deal era.

At first blush, Reagan supporters might feel comfortable with the thought that since RFC represents a tool of the Roosevelt administration, we are not likely to see it brought back to life.

Just so we don't permit the complete revision of history, we need to be reminded that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was born in the last stages of the Herbert Hoover presidency. It began operating in January, 1932, a full 15 months before Roosevelt became president.

The reason this seems important to us is that it was a Republican scheme born of desperation, a move to save businesses. It didn't work then, and it won't work today.

Proponents of such a scheme today will argue that the Democrats administered it...a good Republican idea that wasn't given a chance.

Texans will find it difficult to realize that there are desperate business enterprises and desperate communities in the Northeastern part of the U.S.

These areas carry a lot of political weight, and the cry for government aid to bail out failing industry and crumbling cities will become louder in days ahead.

We will see a severe test for President Reagan's resolve to get government off the backs of the people as this cry for subsidy increases.

The most prominent major spokesman for the idea that the RFC should be revived was Felix Rohatyn, an executive of Lazard Freres in New York and chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., formed to help New York City out of its financial crisis.

It is natural to expect a cry for more help from a spokesman committed to the idea that government help is the desired remedy for financial problems.

Certainly a wealth of statistical evidence can be presented, and certainly it will be difficult to argue that a government already deeply involved in subsidy should "abandon our older urban areas." The pressures to continue the same old narcotic...the hydermic loaded with subsidy will be difficult to resist.

But time and experience have surely taught us that "cure" is more certainly deadly than the current illness which has struck some Eastern cities and industries.

We simply have to break the habit.



"Listen to this on the last page: 'However, what works once may not be as effective again.' "

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher



The feller on Deep Creek says, "People who are busy rowing seldom rock the boat."

President Reagan's message to congress and to the nation Wednesday night was music to the ears of most moderates and conservatives.

The liberals in the congress started yelping even before the President presented his program. One would think that most of the folks in congress got the message loud and clear last November--we want less government and less intrusion in our daily lives.

Speaking at Western Texas College a few days ago, Rep. Charles Stenholm said the message was clearly received, and that voters can expect action to trim the budget and to reduce taxes and inflation.

We are optimistic that the President means business. We listened last weekend to the vice president's son speak in Midland. The young George Bush was very complimentary of the president, his energy, his vision, his drive and the people with whom he has surrounded himself.

There will be no overnight solutions to the nation's economic woes. We didn't get there overnight. Chopping on the federal budget is sort of like chopping cotton--when you look at the whole field it looks impossible, so you have to take a weed at a time.

There are plenty of weeds to be chopped from the federal budget. Those who will be affected by budget cuts will simply have to endure the bitter medicine to overcome the sickness.

One such example is Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth. The veteran lawmaker is well-known for his ability to get pet projects funded for the Fort Worth area.

Following the President's speech Wednesday, he was interviewed by a Dallas television station and asked about some rehabilitation funds for Fort Worth.

With a smirk, Wright replied that Fort Worth already had the money--some $9 million out of last year's appropriations.

He went on to explain that there was only $27 million to be had and that Fort Worth got its fair share.

Apparently Mr. Wright didn't get the message last November, and we're afraid there are more just like him.

The administration needs our support.

We've had many positive comments about last weekend's focus on the oil industry here. However, we have had several people point out that the windfall profits tax will get a good chunk of the price increases.

Stenholm did say the chances were at least 50-50 that the windfalls profit tax might be abolished. It might be a good time to write some letters in support of such action.

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stirl and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. represented the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District at the annual meeting of the National Association of Conservaton Districts in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pam Gray of Snyder 4-H Club had the champion steer, Ricky Ganaway of Hermleigh FFA had the champion lamb and Lee Allan Jarrell of Snyder FFA had the champion hog at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

Frank Prewitt, minister of music and education at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, resigned to become minister of education and administration at First Baptist Church in McAllen.

10 YEARS AGO

Rex Robinson of Snyder was elected to the board of directors of the Texas Angus Association.

The Snyder High School debate team of Kathie Martin and Kathleen O'Banion took third place in the Baylor University Speech Tournament, the largest high school event of its kind in the South.

Helga Burger, Snyder High School exchange student from Germany, spoke to the Snyder Newcomers Club.

W. R. Dunlap, 70, fourth grade teacher in Fluvanna Schools, announced his retirement.

15 YEARS AGO

Central Elementary School in Snyder was named recipient of a George Washington Honor Medal Award in the school category by Freedoms Foundation at Valley forge.

An unexpected fall of sleet and snow measuring about an inch and a half covered the Snyder area.

Murry Bowden, Billy Wilson and Ricky Hall were named tri-captains for the 1966 Snyder High School football team.

20 YEARS AGO

Program committee for the Follies of 1961 was composed of Mrs. Ken Davis, Mrs. Mary Ann Casstevens, Mrs. Marcel Josephson and Mrs. Harold Lacik.

Morris Sanders arrived here from Littlefield to begin his duties as manager of The Fair Store.

Officers of the Snyder School Food Association were honored with a party. They were Rosa Kennedy, president; Pauline Lee, vice president, and Mabel Griffeth, secretary-treasurer.

C. T. McLaughlin was named vice chairman of the advisory board of the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute.

25 YEARS AAGO

Scoring 97 of a possible 100 points, the Snyder High School Stage Band took top honors for the third year in a row at the Brownwood Stage Band Contest.

City Councilman Walter Hales announced his resignation so that he could enter the race for mayor.

Postmaster H. D. Moreland announced that service windows at the Snyder Post Office would close at 5 p. m. on week days. Previously, they had remained open until 6 p. m.

30 YEARS AGO

The board off equalization and evaluation engineers announced that Snyder School District Tax valuations had reached an unprecedented $80 million.

Bob Lynes of Tulsa came here to become advertising manager and general coordinator for the J. M. McDonald Co.

at wit's end

by erma bombeck



Something has got to be done about the "Suds Majority."

The "S.M.'s" are a militant group of soap opera watchers who in recent years have become quite vocal if anything interferes with the airing of their "stories."

I'm not talking about your Social Soap Watchers who watch the soaps to unwind and who can quit "As The World Turns" anytime they want to.

I'm talking about your Chronic Viewers who every day of their lives need "One Life to Live" just to get started, can't stop watching until they stagger into the bedroom late at night from "Dallas" and are an embarrassment to their families.

Every time a national news story breaks of great impact on the country, you can count on them to send up a roar that is heard throughout the country -- especially if the event preempts their soaps. Their feeling is if you want to end the Vietnam war, have a funeral for a national figure, or bring the hostages home from Iran, do it before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

Somehow, I have the feeling if the network broadcast a warning to "hit the bunkers by 1 p.m. if you expect to survive," a Soap Fanatic would call the station and say, "Does that mean you're not going to show 'Ryan's Hope'?"

Several decades ago, I read a short story about a restroom attendant who felt she was cut off from the drama of life, stuck away in a powder room replacing soap and giving hand towels to the women who came and went. To fight the monotony, she immersed herself in movie magazines, living vicariously in their adventures and their glamorous lives.

She never saw the steady parade of real-life drama that was within her touch. The women who unloaded their pain, their anxiety, their fears, their personal problems and one who was contemplating suicide played to a deaf audience.

Reality just wasn't dramatic enough.

I know about the Suds Majority. My grandmother was the Founding Mother of the movement. Television hadn't been invented yet, but Grandma marked her vigil every day at the radio beginning with the serial "Betty and Bob." When Bob was out of work, Grandma cut back. When Betty had a headache, Grandma took two aspirin.

I don't think Grandma ever knew she was surrounded by a widowed daughter, a son going off to war, a son-in-law out of work, a husband down to three days' work and the creditors moving in.

She always said, "Shhhh. My soaps are on."

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thoughts

"Taxing" was a registration for the purpose of assessing a poll tax. One registration was when the Roman emperor, Augustus, decreed it, and Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem for that purpose, and Jesus was born there instead of in Nazareth.

"And Joseph also went up from... Nazareth... unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife...." — Luke 2:4-5

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When what you see in the mirror starts to look good to you, it's time to consider the benefits of glasses.

Folk who call our office are never well-connected people, grumps the boss in referring to our switchboard jockey.

Little rules to live by: If you have to stand in line for tickets, it's worth staying home from.

the wagman file

by robert j. wagman

PARIS (NEA)—Will there be a shortage or a glut of oil on the world market come late spring and summer? U.S. experts appear to be in sharp disagreement with their Western European counterparts on that question.

As we recently reported, analysts at the U.S. Energy Department have prepared an extremely pessimistic forecast of oil and gasoline supplies for the months ahead.

Their report, which was completed during the last weeks of the Carter administration, predicted a major worldwide oil shortage by the start of the 1981 vacation season. It even warned that gas lines may reappear as distrbutors are forced to implement allocation programs. In short, 1979 revisited.

The Western Europeans disagree. In fact, experts at the International Energy Agency foresee a new glut of oil on the world market by late spring or early summer.

The contrasting forecasts are largely the result of differing opinions about the effect of the Iran-Iraq war on future oil supplies.

Both sets of experts agree on certain facts: That a major oil surplus existed in mid-1980. That the Iran-Iraq hostilities brought about a decline of 3.5 million barrels in daily exports as the combatants struck hard at each other's oil production and transportation facilities. That this reduction forced the use of much of the previous oil surplus. And that oil supply is currently about equal to demand.

But here the experts begin to disagree. The Americans foresee a gradual improvement in Western economies that will cause the demand for oil to increase.

The Western Europeans say that this economic upturn will not begin until much later — if at all. They also point to the continued decrease in demand brought about by strong conservation programs in many Western nations.

The demand levels forecast by the two sets of experts are only a couple of percentage points apart. But the shift of even a point or two can mean the difference between abundance and gas lines.

In addition, the two assessments differ on the impact of the continuing Iran-Iraq dispute. The IEA experts note that some oil is moving out of both warring countries; their combined exports have reached as many as 1.5 million barrels on some recent days.

These analysts say that both countries have come to realize their desperate need for foreign revenue. So, they will continue to export oil at substantial levels even if their war drags on into summer or beyond.

The U.S. experts caution against counting upon exports from Iran and Iraq to remain at current levels. They point out that fighting has diminished in recent months not because of reduced tensions but because of bad weather and overextended supply lines.

Both sides are buying additional arms all over Western Europe. Spring will most likely see the Iraians stage a major offensive to try to regain captured territories. The Iraqis, meanwhile, will try once and for all to take firm control of the oil-producing regions they have besieged for months. Once hostilities intensify, say U.S. experts, the oil coming out of both countries will probably decrease to a trickle.

Each set of analysts privately admits that the other might be right. There are experts in Washington who agree with the optimistic picture painted by IEA as well as experts in Paris and London who share the gloomy outlook of the Energy Department.

All of this illustrates how fragile is the world's oil-distribution system and how slight is the margin between surplus and shortage.

saints and sinners

george plagenz

There is no such thing as ESP. It's all an illusion say the authors of a new book, "The Psychology of the Psychic."

As for people like Uri Geller and Kreskin, they are said to be magicians who are very good at sleight of hand and can hoax even the most scientific observer.

Everybody knows there is fraud among psychics and spiritualists. But some who acknowledge that fakes, cheats and liars abound in the mediumistic field maintain there are mediums — rare as they might be — who can really put us in touch with persons in the spirit world.

If there are, Rev. Lamar Keene, by his own belated admission is not one of them.

For 13 years Keene was a spiritualist minister in Tampa, Fla. On one occasion he wanted to impress his congregation with the ability of departed spirits to protect entities on this plane of existence from harm.

He took a glass of water which was setting on the pulpit and poured the water out over some flowers. After wrapping the empty glass in a handkerchief, he smashed it against the side of the pulpit.

There was the sound of glass shattering. The congregation gasped.

Then the minister opened the handkerchief to show the jagged pieces of glass to his congregation and popped a piece of glass into his mouth. He munched on it and swallowed it. The people in the audience groaned. One woman fainted.

What the people didn't know was that before the service Keene had placed a dish containing ice inside the pulpit. What he was crunching on during his "amazing demonstration" was not glass but a piece of ice.

Keene resorted to other tricks equally as fraudulent during his ministerial career.

An accomplice, for example, would on occasion pick the pockets of a member of the congregation. Several weeks were then allowed to elapse — enough time for the victim to miss the lifted item.

Later, during a seance, the "spirits" would return the stolen object to the grateful — and dumbfounded — person.

But how about the information — unknown to anybody but the person sitting for a seance — which the medium provides through a contact or "guide" in the spirit world?

The secret of these "hits," says Keene, are spies — not spirits.

Mediums who comprise what Keene calls the "psychic mafia" keep files on "seance freaks" and swap their confidential items with other mediums.

Other fraudulent mediums have other ways.

There was the medium and his confederate who traveled from one small town to another, staying just a couple of days in each place. The confederate, posing as a traveling salesman, would arrive in town a month or two ahead of the medium. A sociable, likeable sort, he would be able to collect all the latest gossip and the family history of everyone. Before long he knew everything about the townspeople that was worth knowing.

Aftr leaving the town, the salesman would gather all his material together and forward it to his cohort, the medium. The rest was easy.

There were other tricks Keene resorted to. Take ectoplasm — the mysterious substance in which the spirits of the dead clothe themselves at seances in order to be seen.

"It's really chiffon," says Keene. "The average person has no conception of how compressible chiffon is. Enormous quantities of it can be wadded into a ball small enough for a man to hide in his underwear."

In the darkened seance room, Keene would urroll the ball of chiffon and wind it around himself until it enveloped him. What the sitter thought he was seeing was a spirit materializing.

Are people so gullible they don't know they are being hoaxed?

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK AND MEEK



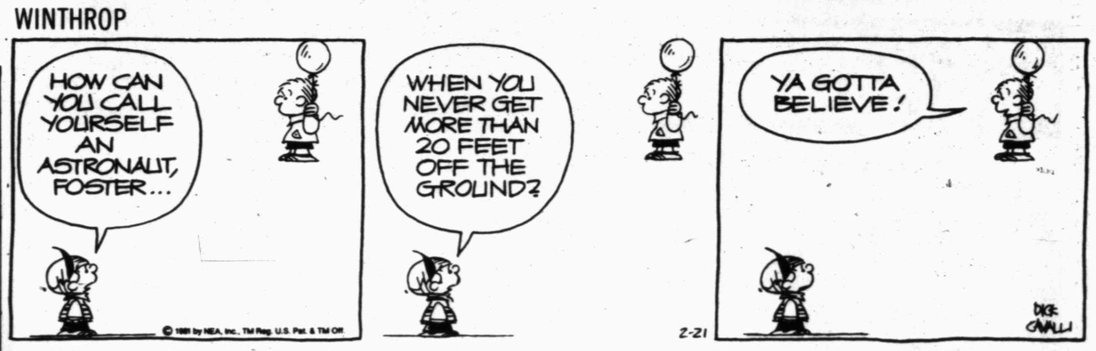
LEVY'S LAW



FLASH GORDON



WINTHROP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



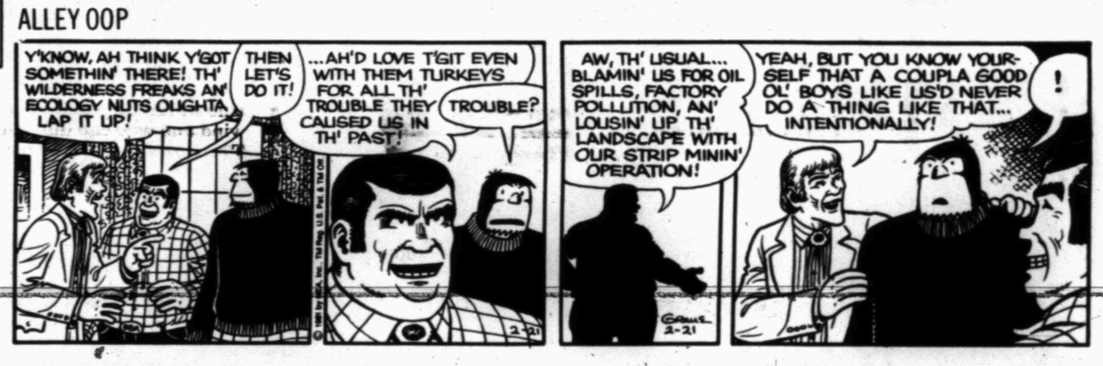
BUGS BUNNY



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Answer to Previous Puzzle

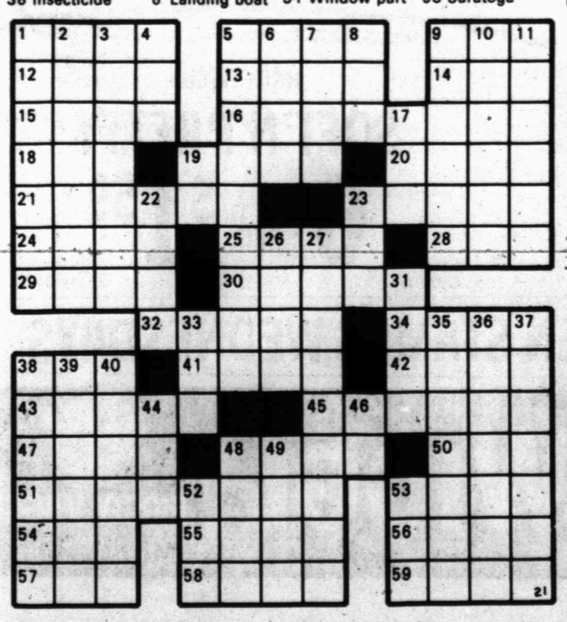
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ACROSS

1 Unemployed
5 God
9 New Deal project (abbr.)
12 Clip
13 Loch in Scotland
14 Hank of twine
15 Time periods
16 Sowbelly (2 wds.)
18 Sinbad's bird
19 Cane-cutting knife
20 Hawaiian dance
21 Footless
23 Windshield gadget
24 Far (prefix)
25 Relieve
28 Greek letter
29 Authoress Ferber
30 Dozen less three (pl.)
32 Mother-of-pearl
34 Fateful time for Caesar
38 Insecticide
41 Tableland
42 Hobble along
43 Sarcasm
45 Slayer
47 Prerecord a broadcast
48 Labor
50 Jackie's 2nd husband
51 Contrary
53 Baseballer Musial
54 Born
55 Flag flower
56 Sheepskin
57 Wander
58 Trial
59 Totals

DOWN

1 Repeat
2 Nodded
3 City in Nebraska
4 Printer's measure (pl.)
5 Arrogance
6 Distribute cards
7 Scandinavian capital
8 Landing boat
9 Group of actors
10 Scoundrel
11 Turkish capital
17 Greek letter
19 College degree (abbr.)
22 College administrator
23 Very small
26 Assumed manner
27 Most underhanded
31 Window part
33 Poetess Lowell
35 Enlarged opening
36 Precious jewel
37 Runs
38 Double pitch
39 Cloth dealer
40 Opera hat
44 Recent (prefix)
46 He (Fr.)
48 Whitewall
49 American patriot
52 Pose
53 Saratoga



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PINK SALMON
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SHANK PORTION LB 89¢
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BIG 44 OZ. BTL.
$1.39

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NICE SLICERS LB. 69¢
RED RADISHES 5 BAGS $1.00
CUCUMBERS SUPER SELECT LB. 49¢
GREEN ONIONS 5 BCHS. $1.00

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STRAWBERRIES
PINT CTN. 79c

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POTATOES
LB. 39¢

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PANCAKE MIX
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WAFFLE SYRUP
24 OZ. SIZE $1.59

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WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN VAC PAC
2 12 OZ. CANS 79c

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Odds Chart

Odds vary depending upon the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more Tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 5, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER CHIPS
$1,000	8	1 in 75,625	1 in 5,817	1 in 2,101
100	80	1 in 7,563	1 in 582	1 in 210
10	160	1 in 3,781	1 in 291	1 in 105
5	320	1 in 1,891	1 in 145	1 in 53
2	1,500	1 in 403	1 in 31	1 in 11
1	7,678	1 in 79	1 in 6.1	1 in 2.2
TOTAL	9,746	1 in .62	1 in 4.8	1 in 1.7

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Scheduled termination date of this promotion is April 5, 1981, however, Instant Vegas Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

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