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Carter In Dark As To Hostage Location

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only two weeks left in office, the Carter administration finds itself deprived of its direct link to the top U.S. diplomat in Iran and in the dark as to the whereabouts of any of the 52 American hostages.

The administration's slim hopes for a breakthrough centered on the daily meetings Algerian intermediaries have been holding with Iranian officials on the latest U.S. proposals.

But until this past weekend, the administration at least had been able to maintain periodic telephone contact with L. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affairs in Tehran, and two other Americans who had been confined to the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran.

That channel of communications now has been broken with the transfer of Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security officer Michael Howland to a secret location where some of the other captives are being held.

Saturday's transfer of Laingen and his colleagues followed a curious incident 11 days earlier in which a group of Iranians turned up at the Foreign Ministry on Dec. 23 and informed the three Americans they were being transferred to a new location.

The envoys said they preferred to remain at the Foreign Ministry, where they were confined to a spacious reception room with access to television and video cassettes.

"They hesitated to be transferred without knowing where they were going or why or who in seniority had so ordained," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Monday, and the Iranians backed down from the standoff.

Trattner said he did not want to imply that the three resisted transfer "necessarily physically," but The New York Times quoted other, unnamed U.S. officials as saying the trio was involved in a "pushing and shoving" incident with the Iranians, who did not try to overpower the Americans or use weapons.

In any case, Trattner said, Laingen and the others acquiesced last week after being assured that the move was approved by the prime minister's office and that they would join some other hostages.

U.S. officials said Monday night they did not view the transfer as a positive omen, although reports from Iran have indicated that all 52 hostages are under Iranian government control for the first time since they were seized 430 days ago.

"We don't know what government control means," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

He suggested that while the administration has long said it would welcome the transfer from Islamic militants, the new arrangement could mean that control has passed to a government faction controlled by Islamic hard-liners.

Under the most optimistic interpretation here, the Iranians decided to transfer the three Americans at the Foreign Ministry to a new location in preparation for releasing all the hostages. But officials said Monday they doubted that would be a realistic way to look it the development.

Another possibility was that the transfer was linked to Iranian threats to try some of the hostages as spies. Of that prospect, the officials said they had no evidence either way.

Erik Lang, the Swiss ambassador to Iran who has been handling U.S. interests in Tehran, said in a telephone interview Monday he does not believe spy trials will be held.

"It's an appreciation that it would make everything worse," he said. "Nobody could then tell the consequences."

In a separate telephone interview, the Algerian ambassador to Tehran, Abdelkarim Gheraieb, said he expects the Iranians to respond in a couple of days to the latest U.S. message. But he refused to predict whether the hostage standoff would be resolved before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"This is something the Iranians may take as their stand — whether they can answer (President) Carter now or leave it to later," he said. "One thing for sure, the final American response is being studied. We all meet daily."

The administration has offered to deposit several billion dollars in frozen Iranian assets in an escrow account in a neutral country, probably Algeria, for release to Iran once the hostages are freed.

Iran has demanded that the United States deposit $24 billion in cash and gold in the Algerian Central Bank.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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Parks Board Appointed, More Land Contributed

The Snyder City Council last night appointed a five-member parks and recreation board and voted to accept a gift of slightly more than two acres of additional land adjoining Line Park.

The parks and recreation department was created following acceptance of a gift of approximately 30 acres from the Line family for park purposes. It is due to be developed under direct supervision of the parks and recreation department and has been named Line Park.

The additional land accepted last night was offered by Edwin Parks, Martin Parks, Mrs. Bonnie Goswick, Izora Parks and the George Parks Estate.

The offer was submitted to the council in the form of a letter from Tommie J. Mills, attorney for the Parks family.

Named to the first parks and recreation board here were Patsy Huckabee, Jimmy Dyess, Delbert Downing, Jerry Vestal and Fay Thompson. The terms of office are staggered, with Mrs. Huckabee appointed for a one-year term, Dyess and Downing for two-year terms and Vestal and Mrs. Thompson for three years terms. As these terms expire, appointments will be made for three-year terms.

In other business, the council took under advisement a proposal by Joy Barnett, operator of Scurry County EMS, to install an ambulance service telephone at the police station. Mrs. Barnett said she believed that confusion in handling calls and relaying directions to ambulance service personnel could be reduced if police dispatchers could take and record calls coming in while ambulance personnel are busy away from their own telephones. The police department can maintain constant contact with ambulance personnel in the field by radio. Council members indicated that they were receptive to the idea and asked Ms. Barnett to look into details of how the phone service could be installed and probable costs, and to report back for further consideration.

The city manager was authorized to seek bids for a five-year lease on the city's 120-acre alfalfa farm near the wastewater treatment plant, and for the purchase of a year's supply of alum and chlorine for the water treatment plant.

Bids also were authorized for either purchase or lease of a scraper for use at the sanitary landfill.

Resignation of Randy Mosley, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, was accepted, and Howard Jones, who has been serving as an alternate, was named to fill the vacancy. Mosley is moving from the city.

A resolution eliminating one

See Parks, Page 9

35 Indictments Returned Here

Thirty-five indictments were returned yesterday by a Scurry County grand jury.

Named in ten of the indictments were Steven Bryan Johnson, 2812 Ave. U, and Randall Louis Gillham,, 3212 Ave. U. The two men are charged with the Jan. 2 robbery of Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy as well as the Nov. 20 break-in of Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, the Dec. 27 break-in of Scurry County Veterinary Clinic, the Dec. 27 break-in of a building owned by David Thompson, and the Dec. 31 break-in of a building owned by Bill Dennis.

Also indicted on a robbery charge was Jimmy Lee Brandon, 3204 Ave. L. He is alleged to have held up the Food Basket at 13th and College Dec. 9.

Four indictments were returned against Domingo Gomez Jr. and Robert Perez Castro, both of 306 28th St. They are alleged to have burglarized buildings on Christmas Day owned by Wayne Denson and Billy Hall.

Don Alton Durst, indicted last month for murder in the death of Billy Norris Cobb, was indicted yesterday for aggravated assault on Willie Jones and Robert Smith. Durst resides at 3009 Ave. K. The incidents occurred Nov. 28.

Named in an indictment alleging possession of a prohibited weapon was Curtis Ray Mann, 420 31st St. He was arrested Dec. 12.

Bobby Ray Thompson, 3100 Ave. K, was named in an indictment charging him with possession of marijuana.

Three indictments were returned against Joseph Sheldon Hood, Canary Court Apartments. He is charged with forgery by passing in a Nov. 30 incident, forgery by passing in a separate Nov. 30 incident, and burglary in a Dec. 21 incident.

Ottus L. Boyd, Star Route, Box 57, Ira, was named in an indictment charging him with making a false statement to obtain credit. That case, however, will be transferred to county court for prosecution.

Named in driving while intoxicated indictments were Frank Gilbert Ybarra, 214 32nd St., Felipe Reyes Gutierrez, 312 25th St., James Edward Laporte of Fort Worth, Lawrence Bilberry, Pal-O-Mar Motel, Roy Garcia Garza, 2000 Ave. O, Robert Wesley Hawkins, P.O. Box 832, Mario Alberto Navejar, 900 28th St., and James Eugene Frazier Jr. of Wink.

Three forgery indictments were returned against a woman not yet arrested and one burglary indictment was returned against a man not yet arrested.

An assault case was also presented to the grand jury, but the defendant named in it was no-billed (not indicted).

Serving on the grand jury were Dr. Harry Krenek, Lois Bennett, Clara Mae Thompson, Jim Patrick, Howard Sterling, Bob Travis, David Kattes, Mrs. Randy Moseley, Mrs. Nickie Becerra,, Mrs. Morris Head, Mrs. Robert Hargrove, and Howard Limmer.

BOARD OF REALTORS OFFICERS - County Attorney George Killam, second from left, installed officers yesterday for the Snyder Board of Realtors. From left are Joyce Barnes, secretary-treasurer, Killam, Merle Newton, president, and Dolores Jones, vice president. The installation was performed at a luncheon held at The Shack. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

The U. S. Geological Survey has really ripped it now.

Its latest calculation, achieved by something called a "radar-laser transit," has knocked two feet off the highest peak in Texas.

This is revealed in an announcement by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation concerning its folder called Texas Facts.

Everyone knows, or should know, that Guadalupe Peak is the highest point in Texas. But, the highway department learned to its chagrin, after the folder was printed, that Guadalupe Peak had been reduced from 8,751 feet to 8,749 feet. If they had known, said the highway department people, they would have taken a two-foot rock to the top of Guadalupe Peak to preserve the integrity of Texas Facts.

★ ★ ★

A couple of feet may not sound like much when you are talking in the thousands. But it can be important, and it makes you wonder if the U. S. Geological Survey people have joined the pro football officials in efforts to intimidate Texas. (After the call on the touchdown pass caught by Butch Johnson of the Cowboys Sunday but was not allowed, we are thinking seriously about organizing a "Society for promotion of equality in officiating for Texas professional football teams).

But, back to the Guadalupe case. They could whittle off a couple of feet here and a couple there and within a few years our highest peak would be reduced to those hills some of the eastern states call mountains.

★ ★ ★

But the highway department is more concerned about the effect on school children. They say they have learned that geography teachers throughout the country are prone to lay on Texas theme assignments. This is confirmed by some 35 requests in single bundles from such places as Dubuque, Iowa, and Middletown, Ohio, saying, "Please send me everthin there is abot Texas. i am writing a th em."

If they depend on the department's Texas Facts folder, they are going to have the wrong figures for Guadalupe's height.

★ ★ ★

There is other information in the folder that stands up, of course. For example, there are two-and-a-half times as many miles of oil and gas pipelines as there are roads in the Texas Highway system.

And Texas has enough space to hold 15 of the other 50 states and still have a thousand square miles left over. This, of course, holds true at the present. If they keep on shrinking our tallest mountain, who knows when they might try to diminish our boundary lines?

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says if you let well enough alone, you will never qualify as an efficiency expert.—WACIL McNAIR

38 Perished On Texas Roads

By The Associated Press

The bloody New Year's holiday weekend is over, leaving 38 people dead from traffic accidents — one more than officials predicted would die during the 102-hour holiday period.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Richard Grimmet said Monday that the last victim, Sylvia Zamora Ugolina, 26, died a minute before the counting period ended at midnight Sunday.

She was a passenger on a motorcycle that ran off Interstate 10 in El Paso.

DPS officials had predicted 37 people would die during the 4½-day period that started at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The count was the second in a two-week holiday period. Fifty people were killed during the 4½-day Christmas holiday, eight less than the DPS estimate of 58.

Grimmett said the 38 New Year's holiday victims died in 34 separate accidents. Fifteen of the accidents were one-car crashes that killed 15 people, he said.

Four head-on collisions killed six people and five more died in five auto-pedestrian accidents, he said.

DPS officials pulled troopers off driver's license, motor vehicle inspection and licensing and weights duties to augment the highway patrol for the long weekend, Grimmett said.

Ask Us

Q.—How much more was paid for foreign oil than for Texas oil the past year?

A.—Fluctuations during the year make it tough to come up with a clear-cut answer, but, based on the latest information we have, Texas oil brought an average of around $12 per barrel and OPEC oil brought anywhere from $24 to $30 per barrel.

Midwest Hit By Snowstorm

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm on the heels of a three-day record cold wave swept across the Midwest today and temperatures dropped to new lows in cities on the Eastern Seaboard.

At least nine deaths, other than traffic fatalities, have been blamed on the intense cold that assaulted the East over the weekend.

The frigid air was playing havoc with car batteries and fuel lines, boilers and water pipes from Maine to Georgia.

Record low temperatures were matched by record high power demand in North Carolina, Virginia and Massachusetts. Thousands of distress calls were reported from stranded motorists and from apartment dwellers without heat.

COOLER WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 56 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 45 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 0.00.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy north and cloudy south today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Highs 40s north to mid 60s southwest. Lows 20s north to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Wednesday mostly 50s except near 60 Big Bend.

After 2 Month Probe...

Pumper Arrested In Alleged Oil Scheme

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — A "miracle chemical" developed by German scientists was pumped into oil wells on a lease near here with phenomenal results, a West Texas oil company told dubious officials of the Texas Railroad Commission.

That's how the lease, previously showing zero production, could suddenly begin pumping more than 2,000 barrels of oil a month, officials of Jaco Oil Co., Inc. of Midland said to convince the commission to give approval for the production.

Athough production was approved, the Railroad Commission felt such a miracle deserved checking out. A 2-month investigation and stakeout of the lease ended Monday with the arrest of the pumper responsible for seeing that oil was pumped from the well into a storage tank.

John Thedford Sims of Odessa, an employee of Jaco Oil Co., was charged with theft over $200, and accused of participating in a scheme to defraud Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. of as much as $425,000 over the past six months by selling them the same tank of oil repeatedly without ever putting the oil into Cosden's pipelines.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Railroad Commission agents and Howard County sheriff's deputies went Monday to the W.B. Currie oil lease operated by Jaco Oil Co. near Big Spring and arrested Sims.

"We've been working on this since October, but we suspect it has been going on since June," said Almond, who coordinated the investigation. "It looks like we may have up to 57 felony offenses in the theft of 12,500 barrels of crude."

Jaco has sold oil from the Currie lease to Cosden on a regular basis, usually three times a week, since June, Almond said.

Deputies took Sims to 118th District Court in the Howard County Courthouse, where Justice of the Peace Bob West arraigned him about 10:30 a.m. and set bond at $20,000. Sims was represented by Big Spring lawyer Roger Brown, who was retained by Jaco Oil Co.

D.C. Wheeler of Odessa, president of Jaco Oil Co., was unavailable for comment.

Agents believe a complicated scheme was devised in which a Cosden employee who regularly checked the lease was shown a full oil storage tank, obstensibly to be

See Pumper, Page 9

WTC Board Session Set

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees have scheduled an executive session this evening in connection with their search for a new president of Western Texaa College.

The board will meet at 6 p. m. at K-Bob's Steakhouse. Board President Edwin Parks, who called the special session, said that no action was expected at the meeting, which has been called to discuss applicants for the WTC president's position.

The board is seeking a president to succeed Dr. Robert L. Clinton, who has resigned effective Feb. 1 to become director of the Texas Public Community Junior College Association.

Tuesday update

Iran Claims Battle Victory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran claimed today that its armed forces wiped out two Iraqi brigades, capturing between 1,700 and 2,000 Iraqi soldiers and hundreds of tanks and other vehicles on the first day of the long-promised counter-offensive against the invaders.

Braniff To Pick New Boss

DALLAS (AP) — Vice-chairman John J. Casey will vault past company president Russel Thayer into the board chairmanship of Braniff International Airlines when the board gathers on Wednesday, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

Harding Lawrence resigned as board chairman and chief executive officer Dec. 30, in a move that caught the industry by surprise.

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

costly commission

The Federal Election Commission isn't the biggest or most expensive agency in Washington. But as Sen. Dirksen used to say, "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking about real money." Eliminating the F.E.C. would not only save taxpayers a pretty good chunk of change, it would bestow innumerable benefits on the political scene.

The Federal Election Commission was supposed to eliminate Watergate corruption from politics. How likely was it to be successful? Well, it regulates political campaigns. It was created by incumbent office holders. An incumbent president nominates new members. An incumbent senate passes on those appointees. An incumbent Congress passes on its budget. Either house of Congress may veto any of its proposed regulations.

Talk about putting the foxes in charge of the chicken coop. The F.E.C. doesn't eliminate corruption; it nationalizes it.

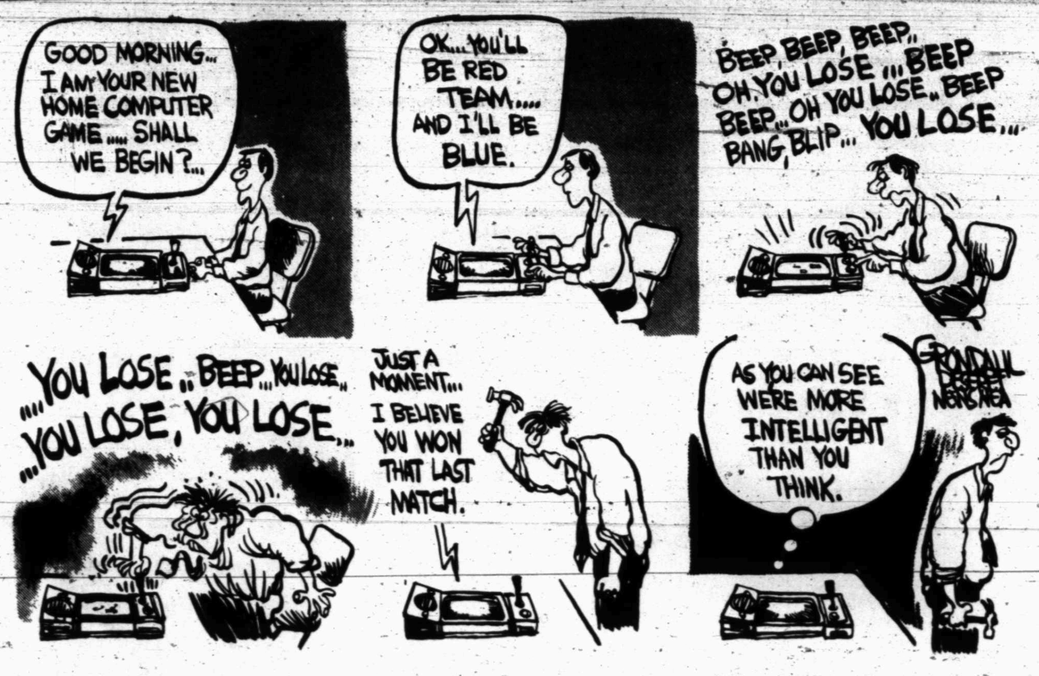
Oddly enough the law that the F.E.C. administers institutionalizes the two major parties and throws roadblocks in the way of minor party efforts and independent candidates. It places severe restrictions on nonimcumbent candidates. And it gives taxpayer subsidies to certain presidential candidates.

There are other problems with the campaign laws. Individuals can donate only $1,000 to a candidate. That puts a monetary limit on freedom of speech, as well as creating practical problems for unknown or minor party candidates who already face problems getting media attention and publicity against incumbents whose taxpayer-paid perquisites amount to the equivalent of $629,000 per year in publicity-oriented benefits.

Carter and Reagan each got $29 million from the taxpayers for their presidential campaigns. Anderson got about $5 million. We think they should have financed their campaigns on voluntary contributions.

F.E.C. compliance procedures and bookkeeping requirements are another problem. Instead of discussing issues, candidates spend a good deal of time and money hiring accountants and lawyers and filing reports, and even then they're not safe. A complaint from an opponent can initiate an F.E.C. action that may not be resolved until after the election is over. One candidate in 1978 just dropped out of the race after a charge of non-compliance with an F.E.C. bookkeeping requirement. "My attorney thought that we could beat them if we went higher, but we spent $12,000 in legal fees...and finally gave up." Does this contribute to intelligent, issure-oriented campaigns?

The problems created by government regulation of political expression are too large and complex to be solved by a little tinkering. The current election law ought to be repealed and the F.E.C. abolished. That would leave us with the First Amendment. Past experience indicates it isn't a guarantee that there will be no corruption in politics. But when it comes to giving the public a fighting chance for integrity, we'll take the right of free speech for all over a government agency any time.



my turn

by john dunnam

Walter Stirl, who lives in the old Lone Wolf community about seven miles south of Hermleigh and three miles west of Inadale, passes on a few facts about the weather he collected during the past year. According to his weather watching, 1980 was the hottest and driest summer in these parts in 25 years. In September, he also saw the biggest flood roll through the area since July of 1945. (It was in May that a flood washed through Snyder. He got 1.8 inches that month.)

If that isn't enough to make it a memorable year, he reports that November set a record for the most snow for that month, about one foot. So there you have it. The year just passed was extremely dry, extremly wet, extremly hot and had lots of snow, which only goes to prove one more time that if you don't like the weather in West Texas, just wait a little while.

For the year, Stirl measured a total of 32.2 inches of rainfall, which was 6½ inches more than the official gauge in Snyder caught. Not surprising considering his proxmity to Roscoe, which still looks like a swamp in places.

I heard that farmers over there were utterly confused. It was obvious their crops were destoyed but they didn't know whether to seek disaster loans for drought or flood.

A month by month record of Stirl's rainfall follows: Jan. .8; Feb. .6; March .8; April .3; May 1.8; June 3.2; July 1.2; Aug. 1.5; SEPT. 17.8; Oct. .1; Nov. 1.6; Dec. 2.5.

So far this year we can't complain too much about the weather. While much of the nation is in a deep freeze, we have been experiencing mild, even sunny days. But I have a feeling our winter is not over yet.

I remember when I was in college in the Panhandle. Along about now the yanks would begin scoffing about the West Texas winters they had been warned about.

"Just called home, its 4 below zero in Philadelphia." one might announce. "My mother wouldn't believe me when I told her it was 68 here. Geese, you guys call this winter."

When the first blizzard blew unfetted across the prairie they believed it was winter. "I've lived in Vermont and Canada and I ain't never been this cold," one confided to me one morning as we bucked a 30 mph headwind across a frozen parking lot on our way to class.

What really blew their minds was the sudden changes in the weather. I suppose in the north when its winter, its winter and when its summer, its summer and never the twain shall meet. Imagine the frustration of these guys who thought they knew how to dress for winter. On a cold morning they could be seen trudging off to class braced for the worst. They looked slightly effeminate in their full length coats and furry caps. When they got out of class at noon, they looked downright silly, lugging all that heavy clothing around a campus bustling with girls in hot pants and guys in shorts, all trying to get in a couple of sets of tennis before the next cold spell hit.

Meanwhile on the North Slope of Alaska, a derrick man calls down to the drilling superviser. "How cold is it supposed to get tonight?"

"Forty below."

"Whoo whee! Don't you know its going to be cold in Amarillo."

It took five months for word to get back to Queen Isabella about the voyage of Christopher Columbus, and two weeks for Europe to hear about President Lincoln's assassination. It only took 1.3 seconds to get the word from Neil Armstrong that a man could walk on the moon.

paul harvey

give us our country back

Suburban Chicago communities, trying to protect themselves from door-to-door solicitors who might be robbers....

Communities such as Bensenville, Deerfield, Oak Forest, Riverside....

More than a dozen Chicago suburbs passed laws prohibiting door-to-door solicitations after dark.

Guess what? A United States judge says they can't do that!

Judge Abraham Marovitz says that householders – whoever – must let those people – whoever – go door-to-door after dark – whatever they're up to.

Mr. President, give us back our country!

If you call on a neighbor and discover the neighbor is away, do not leave a note in his mailbox! You'll be violating a federal law.

No, your mailbox, however attached to your house, is not yours to do with as you please!

The people of Coram, N.Y., were reminded of this goofy statute this past Christmastime.

Cub Scouts in Coram dared to leave some greetings in local mailboxes. Cub Scouts from Den No.5—youngsters eight and nine years young—offered, in the spirit of the season, to hand-deliver Christmas cards and to sing carols.

And they left notes offering these Yuletide services in the mailboxes of their neighbors.

They found themselves in violation of a federal law, liable for fines of up to $76,000!

It is a violation of federal postal regulations for anybody except an authorized postman to put anything in anybody else's mailbox.

And no, the postal officials do not look the other way.

Postal authorities advised the Cub Scouts of Den No. 5 that they would be excused the fine only if the boys would pay the postage on all those things they hand-delivered.

For what the local postmaster called 255 violations, the Cub Scouts owed the post office $38.25 postage.

Coram Postmaster—and hear this—Coram Postmaster Eugene La Torre wrote to the Cub Scouts demanding the postage due.

His letter further states: "Nothing goes in the mailbox unless there is postage on it. If we allow everybody to keep putting things in, next thing you know we'll be out of business.

Postal inspector Martin Biegelman, in charge of that area office, says, "We will try to convince them to pay. If they do not pay, then we will have to consider whether the intent of nonpayment constitutes a criminal act or was meant to defraud."

President Reagan, this sounds like a trifling thing to bother you about, but it's symptomatic of the degree to which our land of the free has been unreasonably compromised.

Give us our country back!

1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World

"Promise me our honeymoon will last longer than the one Reagan will probably get in Washington."

john cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — You must by now have had your fill of the so-called experts proclaiming their beliefs about (1) the economy and (2) what they think you think about the economy and why you are wrong.

Why not listen to some people who never claim to be experts, and who are always shocking the experts right out of their forecasts because the experts didn't listen to them? To the views of ordinary Americans?

The New York Stock Exchange, which learned respect for ordinary views after unexpectedly losing (and partially regaining) 5 million investors in the early 1970s, put its ear to the phone and listened.

After 1,012 interviews in November it found, for example, that by a 61 percent to 35 percent margin Americans believe their economy is in a crisis, and that more than half say a depression is possible.

This point of view, you may note, bespeaks a greater recognition of reality than is sometimes attributed to the American public. A few days ago, for example, the esteemed Arthur Burns, former Federal Reserve chairman, publicly cautioned President-elect Reagan against declaring a state of economic emergency, suggesting it would frighten the public.

The next finding also might be viewed as a criticism of political and governmental attitudes toward the public. The finding: Eighty percent of Americans believe the political leadership — Congress and the President — have failed to understand and control economic problems.

The realism, and perhaps wisdom, of Americans shows through in another conclusion reached by the surveyors: The public does not expect any improvement in inflation and unemployment in the next year.

"Approximately 65 percent of Americans believe it will take three years or longer to reduce inflation and unemployment to 5 percent levels, and to balance the budget," the study says.

Though, according to the researchers, your views are represented in their scientific sampling, you might have some reservations about another important finding, regarding public patience, to wit:

"Sixty-four percent are willing to give (Reagan) three years or longer to implement changes. Fully 93 percent are willing to give his policies a chance, even if they personally disagree with them."

This attitude has not always been demonstrated. In fact, say some economists, one of the great difficulties facing the nation today is that economic change take longer to achieve than political change.

The American public also declares it is willing to sacrifice to solve the economy's problems. Again, it hasn't always been so; the consumptive seventies are testimony to the unwillingness to do so.

Still, this is the people speaking, and one lesson to be drawn from the recent election results it is that leaders should listen because, on election day, the people have the strongest views of all.

Choices Up Odds Against Eating Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist said today the huge variety of food available to Americans is an immense asset but also can increase the odds of eating poorly.

D. Mark Hegsted, administrator of the department's Office of Human Nutrition, said "an American who enters a supermarket these days probably has some 10,000 to 12,000 items to choose from."

In effect, this represents "a kaleidoscope in which many new foods enter and leave the marketplace," he said.

"This great diversity in kinds of food available does provide some kind of protection against the selection of an imbalanced diet but also makes the selection of such a diet increasingly possible," Hegsted said.

the wagman file

Bob Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)— A behind-the-scenes battle is taking place within the new administration over the appointment of an assistant secretary of labor for labor-management relations, whose chief responsibility is to supervise internal union activities.

Many of the unions that supported Ronald Reagan's candidacy — the Teamsters as well as some building-trades and maritime unions — are pushing for an appointee who will devote little effort to pursuing cases of labor corruption or to overseeing union pension funds

They backed Reagan on the assumption that his labor secretary would concentrate on broader economic issues, such as the minimum wage, the regulation of union political activity and the repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act, which sets the wages paid by the federal government and its contractors.

These issues, though of great concern to many larger AFL-CIO unions, are ones that the pro-Reagan unions are willing to concede. They are more interested in anti-corruption prosecution, pension-fund oversight and proposed legislation to make picket-line violence a federal crime.

Their hopes that these issues will be low on Reagan's labor agenda will be encouraged by the appointment of a weak assistant secretary.

In addition, Labor Secretary-designate Ray Donovan has close ties to the New Right; probably more than any other Cabinet appointee, he represents Reagan's payment to that consitutency for its support. These conservatives seem more concerned with the economic and political issues involving organized labor than with internal union activities.

So, the unions that supported Reagan are growing confident that they will be able to live with the new Labor Department.

In what are referred to here as "the good old days," most congressional weeks started on Tuesday night. As the Capitol Hill workload increased in recent years, however, Congress extended its week to a full five days.

This trend may well reverse itself in the incoming 97th Congress — for a very practical reason.

Many freshmen senators and representatives have found it impossible to buy second homes in the nation's capital because of soaring interest rates and real-estate prices that are among the highest in the country. Meanwhile, the number of available rental units has fallen to an all-time low.

At least for the time being, many new congressmen plan to leave their families behind and rent small bachelor apartments in Washington. Presumably this arrangement will cause them to spend more time back home than they otherwise would have.

Thus, the 97th Congress may see the return of the three- and four-day workweek.

With great fanfare, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administratin recently published its "Car Book," a 68-page compilation of data on gas mileage, costs and frequency of maintenance and repairs, crash tests and insurance rates for all 1980 models, domestic and imported.

More than half a million copies of the highly publicized guide were printed at a cost exceeding $300,000. The book is being offered free to those who request it from the National Consumer Information Center in Boulder, Colo.

Auto-industry officials began to yell as soon as they saw the book, which they had not been able to read before publication. So far, they have discovered 24 errors, many serious.

For instance, the Oldsmobile Cutlass diesel is listed as having failed the 35-mph crash-test standard. In fact, the government never tested the car at that speed. The same is true of the Mercedes 300-D.

NHTSA admits the errors and promises to enclose errata sheets with the book when it is mailed to consumers. This has not placated the industry, which contends that the errata sheets will be ignored and that some of the errors are serious enough to cause further financial hardship to the already endangered auto industry.

They want the "Car Book" to be declared defective and recalled. But NHTSA is holding firm in its refusal to do so.

thoughts

You might wonder what weapons the Hebrews used in hunting. Esau used a bow and arrow to kill the animal for the savory meat that his father wished to eat before he blessed him. Jacob said to him:

"Now therefore take, I pray thee, thy weapons, thy quiver and thy bow, and go out to the field, and take me some venison." — Gen. 27:3

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 7, 1981

You possess the tremendous drive needed to accomplish big things this coming year. If you are ready for more responsibilities, accepting the problems as well as the benefits, you'll succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The chances of your ambitions being fulfilled today are excellent because you are not afraid to pay the necessary dues it takes to get ahead. 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Past experience gives you strong take-charge abilities today and you'll not hesitate to use them. Because of this, your destiny will remain in your own hands.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To function your best today, you have to be left to your own devices. However, this should not necessarily mean you won't consult others when necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Acquaintances will be important to your cause today, inasmuch as they can help you sort out your thoughts and assist you at arriving at sound conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set your playthings aside for the time being and devote your efforts to productive pursuits today. Much can be accomplished if you assert yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the verve to sway others to your way of thinking today. Don't waste it on trivia. Sell 'em something important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set out to try to gain the confidence of someone who can pull the right strings for you to help you get something you want. They're receptive today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It isn't likely you'll be shy about stating your position today, but the reason you'll succeed in your cause is that you combine both logic and optimism in your presentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let that extra energy today go to waste. There are larger-than-average rewards available if you extend the needed efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be hard to keep you off center stage today. Your natural leadership qualities impel you to take charge. Others won't mind — in fact, they'll welcome this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Chances are it'll be impossible to sit idly by today and do nothing about the inequities you see. Your strong sense of justice makes you act to eliminate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is the day to tighten the ties with a recent acquaintance. Take the initiative to strengthen the relationship. You won't be sorry.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing co. Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

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ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Dear Abby

Half-Brother Deserved His Half-Welcome

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband's half-brother, from whom he had not heard in 33 years, appeared at our door with his wife. They had driven from California, arriving at our place in Ohio just as we were finishing our dinner. We were hurrying to get to a meeting so we didn't offer to feed them. It was very awkward.

My husband asked them where they were staying, and they said, "Nowhere." I'm sure they were planning to stay with us, but I was expecting my parents from out of town in a few days, and we have only one guest room, so I didn't offer. However, I did invite them to come back the following evening for dinner.

Now my husband says blood is thicker than water — that we should have asked them to stay with us until my parents arrived. I think we did enough asking them for dinner.

Please settle this argument.

MRS. VERSUS MR.

DEAR MRS.: If these long-lost relatives knew where to find you, they could (and should) have written or called to let you know they were coming. Blood may be thicker than water, but after 33 years in California it might have thinned out a little. I vote with you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to your letter from IN LOVE IN JERSEY, the woman who was in love with a homosexual. Your advice to "do yourself (and him) a favor and give up" probably cost them both a valuable friendship. Gay men make marvelous friends. They are warm, sincere, understanding and will do anything for a friend. Maybe she wasn't so much in love with him as she valued his friendship.

My best friend is gay (I am a woman), and we think the world of each other. Friends are hard to come by, and it shouldn't matter whether they are male, female or gay.

LOVES A GAY IN PORTLAND

DEAR LOVES: IN LOVE IN JERSEY didn't just "love" a gay; she was *in love* with him," and wanted him to *marry* her. She asked if I thought he could change his sexual preference.

I told her his chances for changing were zilch and advised her to give up. Granted, gays make wonderful friends, but they are not for marrying.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of ours died after a long illness. While this friend (I'll call him Bill) was ill, my husband and I sent over at least a dozen books for him to read. One in particular is irreplaceable, having been personally inscribed by the author. It's been nearly two years since Bill died, and his widow has made no attempt to return our books.

Although we see her quite often socially as well as at church, we have never mentioned the books to her. We know she's aware that she has them because a year ago she said, "I'm really ashamed of myself for not having returned those books you let Bill read."

How does one resolve such an awkward problem?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Call Bill's widow and tell her you realize that she's had a lot on her mind these last two years, so she needn't be embarrassed for neglecting to return your books, and if it's convenient, you'd like to stop by and pick them up tomorrow. And when you do, bring her a little gift of flowers, cookies, fruit or whatever.

* * *

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

BRIDGE

Jack denies higher honor

NORTH 1-6-81
♠A 5 2
♥K 10 9 4 3
♦Q 6 2
♣A 8

WEST
♠J 10 9 6
♥J 6
♦A 8 7
♣K 7 3 2

EAST
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♦9 5
♣J 10 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠Q 7 4
♥A Q 5
♦K J 10 4 3
♣Q 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In the mid 1960s, a group of experts formulated a "system" of opening leads they called Journalist. Although some of these, such as leading the lower of touching honors against suit contracts, were known of since the 1930s, most Journalist ideas were relatively new.

Today's hand came up in a regional championship in San Diego. Unfortunately for West, his opponent knew he was using Journalist leads and took advantage of it. The auction was fast. Although South might have raised hearts at his first opportunity, he was playing duplicate and notrump scores more than hearts.

The opening lead was the jack of spades. Normally, most players lead the jack against notrump when they hold either no higher honor or when it is the top of an interior sequence, i.e., K J 10 or A J 10. If the opponents had been playing standard leads, South might duck the opening lead around to his queen. He would feel quite unlucky when East produced the king and switched to the club jack, trapping the queen. When the opponents gained the lead with the diamond ace they would run their clubs and defeat the contract.

Our declarer didn't allow this scenario. His opponents were using Journalist leads and he knew where the king of spades was going to show up. His spade queen was going to keep and he could not afford to have East win the first trick and shift to the really dangerous club suit. So he rose with the ace, knocked out the ace of diamonds and wound up with 11 easy tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Classified Ads 573-5486

Conversational Art More Than 'Hello's'

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Hi, what's happening? How're you doing? Nice to see you Gotta run."

They're "conversation openers" and "closers," and some people don't think twice about them. Shy people often do nothing but, and still come up empty conversationally.

But making conversation can be learned, says Joe Molnar, M.S.W., New York psychotherapist and member of the Continuing Education Faculty at New York University and the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning.

Before you start talking, though, make sure you have something to say. If you don't, get it. "Develop your interests and hobbies. If you're not interested in things, how will you be interesting to others?"

But even if you have played catch with the natives in New Guinea, you don't just walk up to a stranger and blurt that out. You can start, for one thing, by asking for information, he says. "Where do I find such and such, or how do I get, etc.?"

Conversely, if you've got the facts, share them. You're in the linen department; the woman next to you is eyeing a designer tablecloth at $75 and you know where she can get it for $50. Say so.

Or simply go the heart of the matter. Says Molnar, "Share a feeling. In a museum, talk about the painting you're looking at with the person nearby. Whatever the environment, there's something you can comment on. The bus is late or prices have gone up, or, at a party, the food is terrific, isn't it?"

Then, after you exchange names (another simple gambit — "Hi, my name is —"), "you can simply admit you're nervous. You'd be surprised how many people besides yourself are shy and this may provide a common ground."

It's always possible, of course, that someone will approach you first. But not likely if you're huddling in the corner studying the woodwork. So smile, make eye contact, be receptive.

And once the talk is going, don't panic if it evaporates into a prolonged silence. "That can happen with shy people because they focus 99 per cent of their attention on themselves," he says. "How do I look? Am I acting okay?"

You may therfore appear bored or ill at ease, neither of which makes for lasting relationships. So, to keep the coversation going, focus on your partner and use "open-ended" questions as opposed to "closed-ended" ones which merit short replies, often yes or no.

"An open-ended question ususally starts with 'what,' 'how' or 'why,'" he says. "But I would not recommend 'why' for the shy person beginning to practice conversation skills because 'why' questions sometimes sound judgmental. When a mother says, why did you break that vase, it means, I don't like what you did. So when people ask too many 'why's they sound like prosecutors and we become defensive."

So try, how did you become a trapeze artist? Or, what didn't you like about Wood Allen's new movie?

Still, yours is not to query only. Even Barbara Walters does her share of talking so, while you're listening, look for an opening to indulge in some "self-disclosure." That's when "you use the other person's answer to inject something about yourself." In other words, he says, "I was good in math in high school," and you say, "Really? I always liked work problems."

If the patter does peter out awkwardly, "Paraphrase what the other person has said. 'So, you feel such and such.' It shows you've been listening attentively which the other person will appreciate, and it can provide a jumping off point for a new topic. Or a way of saying maybe we want to end the conversation now."

That's usually difficult for shy people to do. But if the other person is fidgeting, rolling his eyes or looking around, he's giving you a "Let's call the talk off" message. Or maybe his analysis of his company's new sick-day policy is making your eyes glaze over. In that case, don't fool around. Be direct.

"Prepare yourself to end the conversation non-verbally by stepping back," says Molnar. "Then say, 'I enjoyed talking to you. Goodbye.' Or, 'I'd like to circulate now.' Don't give an unclear message or one that can be ignored.

"If you say, 'I think I'll freshen my drink,' the other person may follow you, so don't be afraid of hurting him by ending the conversation. He'll be more hurt if you stand there giving off bored signals. Of course, I don't mean you should deliberately hurt him, but there are instances when you have to put your needs first. Why should you talk to someone who doesn't interest you?"

Besides, if you move on, you'll get another opportunity to start a conversation and, unlike martinis, you can't have too many of those.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club, MAWC, 6:30 p.m.

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, at Stanfield Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Road Riders Club, Snyder National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Pallete Club. Program on watercolors by Dick Cheatham of Lubbock. Coliseum, 9 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club meeting, MAWC, 9:30 a.m.

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

Newcomer's luncheon and meeting, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 11:30 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.

Stargazers Extension Homemaker's Club, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Buffalo district Scout leaders, meeting, Dunn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Musical Coterie, MAWC, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

Bamboo typically sends up shoots every year. The emerging sprouts reach their full size and height in 60 to 90 days.

THE SHOPPE
"Quality Photography"
Pete Wadleigh
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(915) 573-6381
(915) 573-3920, evenings

BIKE TEAM—Greg Bruce, 14, (left), Pete Pohlman, 15 and Ben McNulty, 16, are forming a bike touring team because, they say, "Lubbock has one so why not Snyder?" They've ridden to Clairemont, Ira, Union and Lubbock and are planning a camp-out at Lake Thomas. Anyone wishing more information may call 573-3963 or 573-5734.

A basic way to make a sauce for broiled fish, roast poultry or meat is to add liquid to the pan in which the food was cooked and heat.

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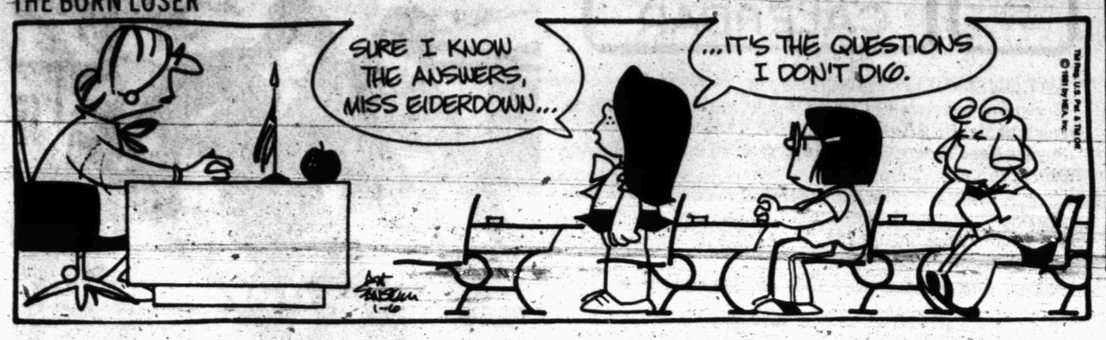
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST

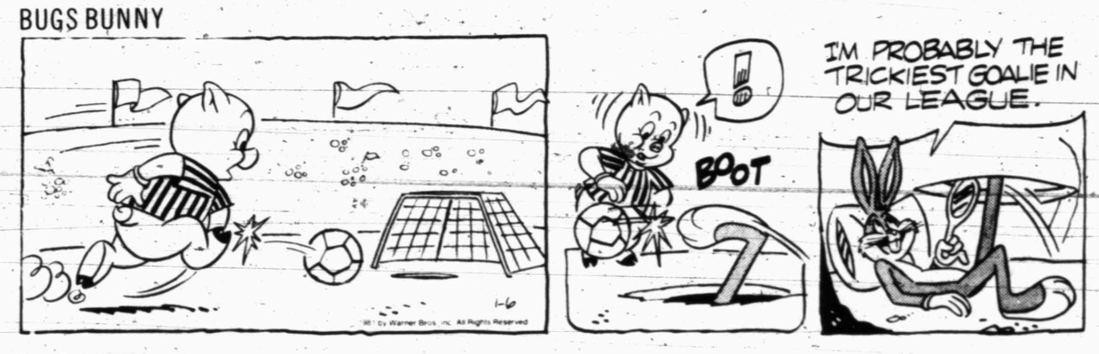
EEK AND MEEK

LEVY'S LAW

FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

ALLEY OOP

FLETCHER'S LANDING

CAPTAIN EASY

ACROSS

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5 Nominate
9 New Deal project (abbr.)
12 Hair-do
13 "_____ La Douce"
14 Conger
15 Utensil fabricator (2 wds.)
17 Superlative suffix
18 CIA predecessor
19 Military school (abbr.)
20 Slow (mus.)
22 You (Fr.)
23 Noise
24 Naked
27 Paragon
32 Strong glue
34 Anesthetic
35 Chinese philosophy
36 Quantity of coal
37 Leather punch
39 That place
41 Wrests
44 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
45 Cry of surprise
46 Toy
48 Blouse ruffle
51 Type of cross
52 Shovelled
55 Self
56 Illusory
59 Part of corn plant
60 Back of the neck
61 Common ancestor
62 Before (prefix)
63 Horse directives
64 Volume units (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Group of Western allies
2 Flying saucers (abbr.)
3 Brothers (abbr.)
4 Earth's star (Lat.)
5 Nicotinic acid
6 Noah's boat (pl.)
7 Madame (abbr.)
8 Pioneer
9 Adolescent
10 Sleeveless garment
11 Choir voice
16 Sound of a cow
21 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
22 Cowboy's nickname
23 Genetic material (abbr.)
24 Fishing aids
25 Atop
26 Iberian lady
28 Amorous look
29 American Indians
30 Golden fish
31 Cultivates
33 Boating
38 What person
40 Chance
42 In excess
43 Gives play
47 Gallic affirmative
48 Military automobile
49 Culture medium
50 Caliber
51 Narrow strip of cloth
52 School of modern art
53 Russian river
54 Athletic buildings
57 Actress West
58 Worry at persistently

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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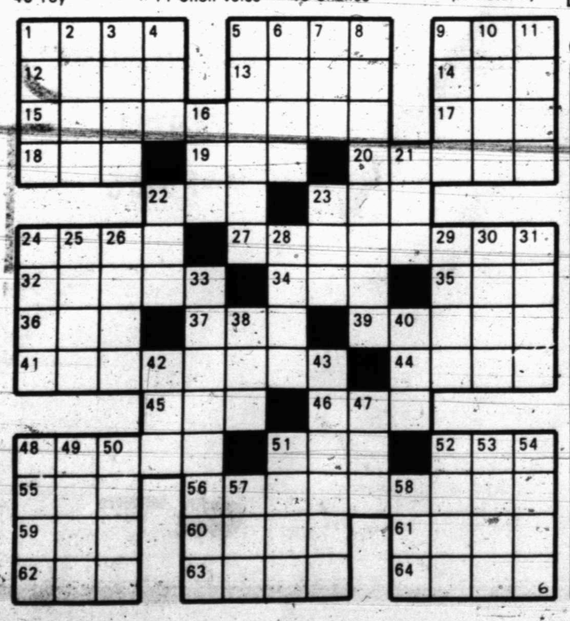
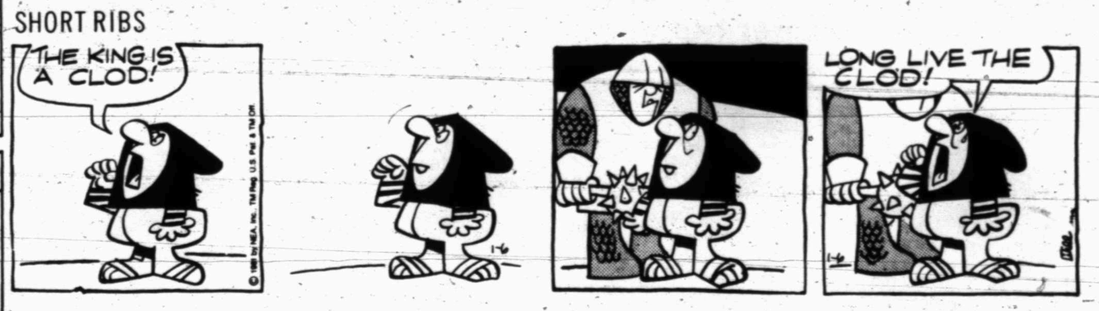


BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS



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CO2 Is Used As Propellant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carbon dioxide, the same gas that puts "fizz" in soda and is the end product of breathing, is used as a propellant in some aerosol containers that deliver a close-range spray.

The propellant pushes the liquid out of the containers.

AMERICA'S LEADING RADIAL New employee Mike Carter is shown here with the Michelin "X" radial. Go by Central Tire and let Mike show you America's choice for tires in 1981. (SDN Staff Photo)

Truckers Win Rate Increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission has granted a 6.6 percent rate increase to truckers in the Common Carrier Motor Freight Association, which is expected to boost their annual income by $20 million.

The 23 companies had sought a 7.5 percent increase.

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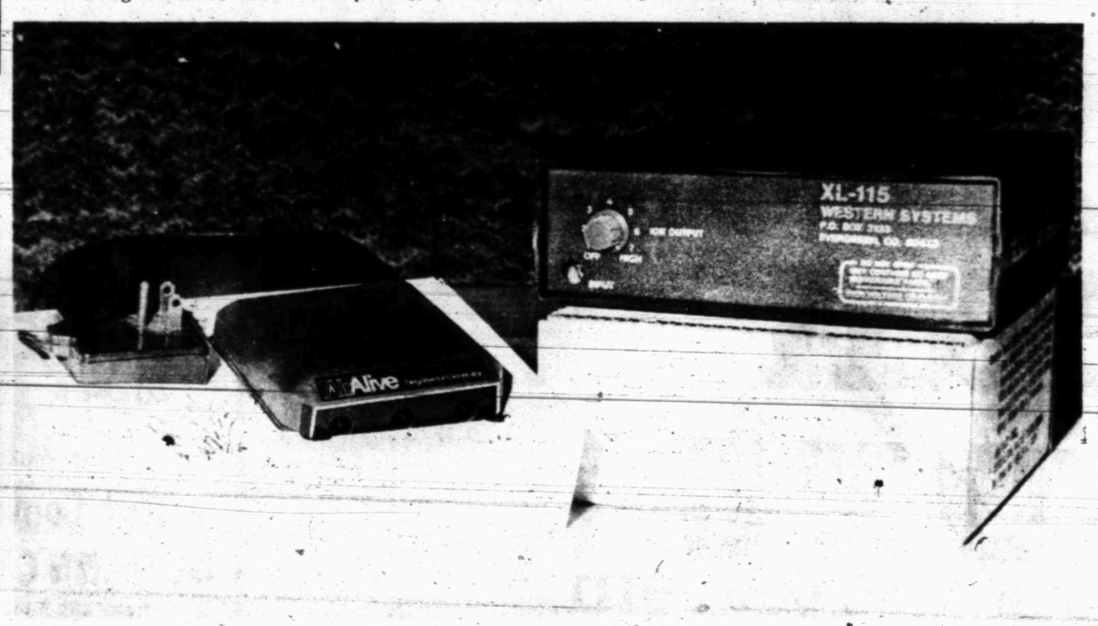

AIR ALIVE Negative Ion Generator--cleans the air in the same way nature cleans the air. Let Bill Estep demonstrate the Air Alive for you at the Hair Haven, located in Varsity Square. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stop Putting It Off...

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Most of us have a car that could stand to have a new set of tires. However we usually put off such a purchase until the very last minute. The folks at Central Tire can help by installing a new set of Michelin "X" radials. Then you can be free from the worry of driving on worn-out, unsafe tires.

Central Tire, located at 1510 25th St., is proud to be Snyder's authorized Michelin dealer. Being associated with Michelin means that they can offer their customers one of the finest tires on the road today. The customers appreciate the affordable Michelin prices too. And if you think Michelins cost a lot more than other leading radials, they don't. Just check Central's prices and see for yourself. Michelin didn't get to be the fastest growing tire company in America by making a tire people couldn't afford.

And speaking of affordable, did you know that a new set of Michelins will give you five to eight percent fuel savings as compared to bias ply tires? That's right, and with gas prices where they are that can mean a lot of dollars in a year's time.

Also at Central Tire you'll find expert mechanics that can put your car in top shape no matter what the problem. Whether you need work on the exhaust system, brakes, front end, or general motor work they can handle the situation.

Central Tire is in it's 32nd year in Snyder and doing more business than ever--so they must be doing something right.

Why not stop by and let them show you the many services that are available? And ask them about a set of Michelin "X" radials for your car. At Central they want to put you first on Michelin--America's choice for tire value in 1981.

Ask For Demonstration...

Bill Estep Presents, 'Air Alive' To Cleanse The Air You Breathe

Bill Estep, the Kirby vacuum man, is now handling a new product that he wants to introduce to the Snyder area. The product is called Air Alive, and it's a negative ion generator.

The ion is an important part of the natural forces at work in the air we breathe. The air by the ocean or in the mountains is naturally cleaned through the process of "ionization." As the air passes through the sunlight and over the water it takes on a slight electrical charge. These charged air molecules circulate and discharge themselves on airborne pollutants and draw them harmlessly to earth keeping the air smelling fresh and free of pollutants. In today's modern urban environment, where tons of pollutants are dumped into the air every day, the balance of nature is destroyed. The natural cleansing ions are used at a much faster rate than they can be produced. The air becomes stale and dirty. The same is true in the modern household or commercial environment where cooking odors, dust, pollen and other particulates foul the air. Aerosol perfumes, humidifiers and air conditioners do very little to freshen the air the way nature intended it. Only the amazing ion can rebalance and purify the air. Air Alive is designed to restore the delicate balance of ions that give you clean fresh air naturally.

Air Alive cleans the air of dust, pollen, smoke odors and other airborne pollutants in restaurants, beauty salons, homes or commercial applications. The machine uses only one-half a watt of electricty and will operate continuously for a year on literally just a few cents.

Let Bill Estep demonstrate the Air Alive for you at the Hair Haven beauty salon in Varsity Square. And of course, you can see the Kirby vacuum there also.

Frankie Estep said to be sure and mention that she, Maxine Courtney and Betty Hildreth have just returned from a R-K seminar in Dallas where they studied the latest innovations in men's hair styling.

Forestry Work Dangerous

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Forestry work is one of the world's most dangerous operations, according to the International Labor Organization.

One in four of the eight million permanently employed logging workers has an accident every year. When part-time workers are included there are an estimated 100 million people exposed to hazards.

To help reduce accidents in this industry, ILO has published a "Guide to Safety and Health in Foresty Work."

More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of one inch.

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After Fast Start...

Sales Of U.S. Autos Slide In Mid-Month

DETROIT (AP) — After signs of an early-December revival, sales of American-built cars — with the exception of Chrysler Corp. autos — slumped in mid-month.

Overall, sales were down 22 percent with the domestic industry delivering 151,616 cars against 194,248 in the comparable period in 1979, according to company reports Monday.

That gives a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 6.1 million cars compared with 5.6 million in late November and 6.6 million in early December.

Chrysler's sales, reported during the holidays, rose 20 percent from Dec. 11 to Dec. 20 compared with the same 1979 period. General Motors Corp. sales were off 31 percent, Ford Motor Co. sales were down 13 percent, American Motors Corp.'s fell an estimated 37 percent and Volkswagen of America's were down 19 percent.

The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board today was scheduled to discuss the ailing No. 3 automaker's latest application for a $400 million in more loan guarantees.

Chrysler's sales were bolstered by rebates — now 7 percent of the purchase price — that are tied to the prime interest rate. Chrysler sales took 12.9 percent of the domestic market in the mid-December period, compared with 8.4 percent in the comparable 1979 period.

GM, whose market share fell to 56 percent from 62 percent in early December, had ended its only dealer contest this year, at Buick, on Dec. 10.

Both Ford and Chrysler would have posted far worse showings without their new entries, Ford's Escort-Lynx subcompacts and Chrysler's "K-car" compacts. The K-cars had their best period since their introduction, but Chrysler's other cars showed a loss of 0.8 percent and Ford's other cars were off 30 percent.

Ford is offering 12 percent financing on six car lines, which fell 27 percent.

Chrysler sold 19,529 cars against 16,301 in the 1979 period. GM sales fell from 122,533 to 85,162. Ford sales declined from 46,277 to 40,380. AMC sales were estimated at 3,100 against 4,900 in the period last year. AMC and the importers release sales figures only once a month. Volkswagen of America sold 3,445 U.S.-built Rabbits compared with 4,237.

With one more reporting period left in the year, the five companies had sold 6,432,924 cars, a 20 percent decline from the 8,033,861 sold by the same point last year.

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

Reservations Due For Museum Tour

Local residents who would like to see the widely acclaimed Bronze Age of China exhibit at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth are invited to join a tour planned by the Scurry County Museum on Jan. 23-24.

Reservations for the trip must be in by Wednesday, Jan. 7, Sharon Sutton, museum director, said. Total cost for the trip will be $100 per person for double room occupancy, or $120 for single occupancy, and a $50 deposit must accompany each reservation.

The group will leave Snyder at noon Jan. 23 by bus and return the following day following the visit to the Bronze Age exhibit. The cost of $100 includes transportation, one night's lodging, a Chinese dinner in Fort Worth, and arrangements for Kimbell tickets.

Plans are also being made for a Chinese meal and lecture preceding the trip to help acquaint the group with the exhibit.

The Great Bronze Age of China exhibit will be shown at five museums in the United States during its stay in this country. It opens with the earliest known Chinese bronze vessel and concludes with the extraordinary terra cotta soldiers and horses excavated from the burial complex of the first emporer of Chin.

Persons interested in more information and reservations are invited to call the Scurry County Museum office at 573-6107.

About one-tenth of all the Earth's land surface — an area about the size of South America — is permanently covered with ice.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Don't confuse the issue

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I had my regular checkup and the doctor said I was a little anemic. He scheduled me to come back in six weeks for another test. He said that if I was still low that he would have to do special tests to see what was causing it. I was wondering if I couldn't just take some iron tablets and correct this on my own without having the tests.

DEAR READER — You might just confuse the issue. Your doctor wants to know what kind of anemia you have before he starts treating you. And he may find you don't really have a significant anemia at all with the repeat tests.

There are several different kinds of anemia and that makes a difference in the choice of treatment for best results. You can have an anemia because you don't have enough iron. That is particularly likely to happen to young women in the childbearing age. Or you can have an anemia because you have chronic bleeding. That is important. A cancer of the large bowel may be the underlying cause of an anemia.

The bone marrow may not be producing enough red blood cells. This can be from many different causes, too. Sometimes this is a response to any of a number of medicines. Sometimes it is from exposure to some toxic agent you are unaware of. Then, too, the bone marrow may fail with increasing age for no evident reason.

Still another cause of anemia is an inadequate amount of vitamin B-12. This may be from an inability to absorb B-12 because a vital chemical is absent from your stomach.

In order not to confuse the issue, I must urge you to follow your doctor's orders. The different causes of anemias are discussed in The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias, 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I realize the importance of proper nutrition during pregnancy, but would there be any connection between proper nutrition and getting pregnant? I have been trying to become pregnant for some time. I am typical of today's youth, rushing day in and day out, often with skimpy meals to maintain my weight. I'm 26 years old, 5 feet 3 and 114 pounds. Although my gynecologist found my husband and me medically capable, I was embarrassed to ask about this.

DEAR READER — That is a good question. Many young women and even mature women have absent menstrual periods because they are on fad diets. A woman apparently needs to have a certain amount of body fat for normal hormone function. When you get too lean the brain stops releasing a hormone that stimulates the pituitary gland which in turn stimulates the ovaries. That is thought to be one reason why women athletes may develop menstrual disorders.

While it is not foolproof, a good guide for you is your menstrual periods. If you are having a normal cycle, you are probably able to get pregnant. Nevertheless, since you sound like you may be a little on the thin side, a few pounds might help. Otherwise check again with your gynecologist if you have not become pregnant within a year's time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texas Tax Group Helped By Jarvis

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state tax relief organization is getting help — a lot of it — from Howard Jarvis, who led the campaign that resulted in California's tax-cutting Proposition 13.

Texas 13 announced Monday that Jarvis will make an 18-city tour of Texas, beginning in El Paso today and ending next Monday with a rally in Austin, the day before the Legislature convenes.

Former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, president of Texas 13, said his organization's legislative program includes a push for initiative and referendum, which Californians used to reduce their local property taxes in 1978.

The Texas Research League says Texans' state and local tax burden is the lowest in the nation, at 8.53 percent of total income.

In addition to Jarvis' appearance in El Paso, he will go to Lubbock and Midland on Wednesday; Odessa, Abilene and Fort Worth on Thursday; Tyler, Waco and Dallas on Friday; Lufkin, Beaumont, Galveston and Houston on Saturday; Victoria and McAllen on Sunday; and Harlingen, San Antonio and Austin on Monday, Jan. 12.

Carr said Texas 13 was not named for Proposition 13 but for the original 13 colonies "which fought against unjust and burdensome taxation."

He said his organization is a coalition of 28 local groups with about 55,000 members.

Texas 13's legislative program for the 1981 session includes:

— No new state taxes for another two years. Texas has not had a state tax increase since 1971.

— Return of the treasury surplus to taxpayers.

— Reduction of the number of state employees.

— A constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote in each house to raise taxes.

— A constitutional amendment giving the people the right of initiative and referendum on tax and spending matters.

Carr noted with disapproval that the Legislative Budget Board has recommended an increase of more than $5 billion in the biennial state budget.

"This program to moderate government spending, slow the growth of government bureaucracy and halt the tax spiral will require the support and active help of every concerned Texas taxpayer — and every taxpayer is vitally concerned. This is why it is so fortunate that Howard Jarvis is coming to lend his prestige and influence to our efforts as the legislative session gets underway," Carr said.

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Two Mishaps Reported

Two minor traffic accidents were worked Monday by the city police department.

The first mishap occurred about 5:10 p.m. Monday in the 1800 block of 30th St. Involved in it were a 1979 Continental driven by Sherri Ann Rich and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Billy Joe Rawlings. Working the accident was Richard McCulley.

The second accident was at 6:20 p.m. at Clairemont Highway and Highway 84. There, a 1978 White Truck and trailer driven by Lucio Vasquez Lara of Pecos was in collision with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by John Hoyt of the Western Texas College dormitory. That accident was investigated by Keith Ward.

In 1870, construction began on the Brooklyn Bridge, which now links Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City.

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Key 2-4A Tilt Tonight; Tigers Face Tornadoes

By BILL MCCLELLAN

LAMESA--Snyder Coach George Byerly believes his Tigers are playing better going into tonight's crucial District 2-AAAA game here. He'll try to tack up a third straight victory to prove it.

Snyder and the hot Tornadoes tangle at 8 o'clock this evening, preceded by a 6:15 junior varsity game. The schools' girls teams will vie also, in Snyder at the high school gym. Tickets for either set of games are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

"We've been a little more consistant," Byerly said of the team, which posted a 3-12 pre-holidays record but is 2-0 since. "It seems right now we have settled down into something solid. The last two games we've been playing well and right now that's what we need to be doing."

Snyder, which recently regained the services of starting senior Eric Arnold after an ankle injury sidelined the athlete in mid-December, will be without key backup Brad Robertson tonight. Robertson, out with an apparent virus, will not make the trip.

Lamesa, 12-4 on the year and 2-0 in conference play, would have to be considered the favorite in tonight's game, but that won't deter Byerly.

"Obviously we've got to win this game to stay in the (first round) running. If we can win it we can possibly come down to that last game (Jan. 27 against loop favorite Andrews) with a chance. Lamesa is considered one of the contenders, so in that light, this has got to be considered a big game."

Snyder is 1-1 in first-round district play.

Stopping the Tors won't be easy.

"This Lamesa team is basically like most of the other Lamesa teams have been. They are patient at times on offense and play their zone defense. They like to go down and work in the quick basket if they can, but they can wait, too. They are probably a little more patient than we are and that's something we'll have to try to have tonight," said the coach.

"Victor Spencer (sophomore forward) and Joey Froman (senior guard) are, in my mind, probably their two key players. But we can't concentrate too heavily on them because their other players are good, too. They've got good balance," he added.

Byerly contends the Tigers won't attack Lamesa any different than they've played all year.

"Basically we've got our plan down, what we've been doing all year. We do run multiple defenses, so we may change that during the game if I feel it would help us."

At home, Coach Ken Housden's Felines, 7-7 and 4-1, are expected to have an easier time of it against the 0-4 Lamesa girls.

Knox Top Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Knox, who guided the Buffalo Bills to their first division title since the 1966 American Football League season, was named today The Associated Press Coach of the Year in the National Football League, narrowly edging Atlanta's Leeman Bennett.

Fisk May Be A Free Agent

BOSTON (AP) — Outfielder Fred Lynn and catcher Carlton Fisk could become free agents this year if an arbitrator decides the Boston Red Sox sent out their option-year contracts two days too late.

Marvin Miller, director of the Players Association, informed the Red Sox Monday that he has filed a grievance seeking immediate free-agent status for both players because the club failed to mail them contracts before the Dec. 20 deadline.

Haywood Sullivan, Red Sox vice president and general manager, said, "It is our position that we have binding contracts with Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk."

Last week, Miller informed the Red Sox that under baseball's 1980 basic agreement, both Lynn and Fisk were eligible to arbitrate their 1981 salaries, and, if the Red Sox failed to agree to the arbitration, both automatically would become free agents.

Lynn and Fisk are two of only four players in the major leagues who signed under the 1976 agreement, and the four are the last ever to have an option year.

When asked why the club even mailed out contracts to Lynn and Fisk if it thought it already had valid pacts with the pair, Sullivan said,, "I can't say anything because I don't wan't to jeopardize my defense. We'll see what happens in litigation."

Cats Lose Twice To Colorado City

COLORADO CITY–Snyder boys Black teams lost a pair of close ones here last evening, returning to cage action after several weeks of R&R.

The ninth grade Black squad fell 41-40, while the eighth grade team lost, 40-32.

The frosh held a 16-13 halftime lead, but the Wolves scored 12 to Snyder's 8 in the third and both teams grabbed 16 in the final period. Norman Malone led Snyder with 12 points.

In the eighth grade game, Carlos Carrisalez had 10 and Jimmy Cain and Willie Greathouse added 9 each for Snyder.

Next action for the ninth Black, 1-2, will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Sweetwater. Snyder eighth Black, 2-2, will take on Stanton at 5 Thursday in the first round of the two-day Coahoma Tournament.

Snyder 9th	6	10	8	16	-40
Colorado City	5	8	12	16	-41

Snyder– Malone 6 0 12; Peterson 1 3 5; Tate 2 2 6; Walker 2 3 7; Fleming 2 0 4; Comstock 3 0 6; Totals 16 8 40.

Colorado City– Hamilton, 20; Totals 18 5 41.

Snyder 8th	4	9	8	10	-32
Colorado City	10	7	12	9	-40

Snyder– Carrisaalez 5 0 10; Cain 4 1 9; Greathouse 4 1 9; Silva 1 0 2; Jeffery 1 0 2; Totals 15 2 32.

Colorado City– Doug Chitsey, 13; Totals 16 6 40.

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Rosen

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros General Manager Al Rosen is expected to remain hospitalized 10 to 12 days following successful open heart surgery at Methodist Hospital.

An Astros spokesman said Rosen, 56, underwent a single bypass operation to clear a blockage in one of the arteries leading to his heart.

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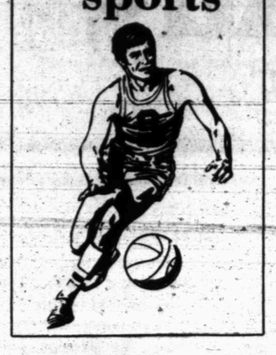

Redskins Begin Search After Dumping Pardee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Beathard, the general manager of the Washington Redskins, was to fly to the West Coast today to begin the search for a replacement for Jack Pardee, who was fired Monday as the team's head coach.

Beathard indicated he probably would look for a successor to Pardee among the ranks of assistant coaches in the National Football League, but would not rule out the possibility of a return by former coach George Allen.

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, who fired the 44-year-old Pardee, said nothing about a possible replacement.

Beathard said that if the choice came down to an assistant in the professional ranks or a college coach, he most likely would go with the man from the NFL.

The general manager said he did not intend to talk to Allen on this trip, but "it's not up to me to eliminate him. Mr. Cooke is going to hire the coach."

According to today's editions of The Washington Post, two men are reportedly at the top of Beathard's list - John Robinson, coach at the University of Southern California, and former Oakland Raider Coach John Madden.

Eagles Make Dallas 'Blue'

DALLAS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have seized upon the "great blue jersey jinx" for Sunday's National Conference title game with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Cowboys will have to wear their blue jersies Sunday in the NFC title game in Philadelphia because the Eagles have opted to wear white.

Normally, the home team wears solid colors, such as the green the Eagles wore earlier this year in Veteran's Stadium.

Dallas always wears white at home and normally gets to wear white on the road. However, St. Louis and Los Angeles always make Dallas wear blue and now the Eagles have seized upon the idea.

The reason: Dallas is only 10-10 in the 21-year history of the team in blue jersies.

The last time Dallas wore blue it was blasted 38-14 in Los Angeles.

cage top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. DePaul (59)	12-0	1,237
2. Oregon State (2)	9-0	1,159
3. Virginia (1)	8-0	1,098
4. Kentucky	8-1	989
5. Notre Dame	7-1	915
6. Wake Forest	10-0	874
7. UCLA	7-1	867
8. Maryland	10-1	773
9. Louisiana State	10-1	744
10. Michigan	9-0	664
11. Iowa	8-1	575
12. Illinois	8-1	442
13. Tennessee	9-1	429
14. Arizona State	8-2	359
15. S. Alabama	10-1	317
16. North Carolina	9-3	293
17. Brigham Young	10-2	264
18. Utah	11-1	223
19. Minnesota	9-1	192
20. Clemson	11-1	146

Oiler Manager Charges Bum With Tampering

HOUSTON (AP) — O.A. Bum Phillips, ousted Houston Oilers coach, meets today with John Mecom, reportedly to discuss the head coaching job with the New Orleans Saints.

But Ladd K. Herzeg, general manager of the Houston Oilers, said he was told Monday that Phillips has the job locked up and accused the former Oilers coach of trying to persuade several assistant coaches to join him.

"All I know is on Friday they wanted to stay, and then one by one they all came to me and said they wanted to leave. It's too much of a coincidence," Herzeg said.

Phillips denied the charge, saying his first contact with a member of the Saints organization was Monday evening "and that was with a friend, not with anybody in a position to hire me."

However, Phillips admitted, the "friend" arranged the meeting with Mecom.

Herzeg said his information came from Witt Stewart, running back Earl Campbell's agent.

"Witt said Earl told him Bum said he had the New Orleans job," Herzeg said. "If that's the case, then Bum is guilty of tampering according to league rules. I called the Commissioner (Pete Pozelle) to let him know the situation.

Phillips was fired Wednesday by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams. Ed Biles, his defensive coordinator, was chosen Friday to replace him.

Six assistant coaches also remain on the payroll and the National Football League team wants to keep them "because continuity is important to the club. I don't want wholesale turnover," Herzeg said.

Phillips said he also talked to Rozelle on Monday, saying he "did nothing I'm ashamed of ..."

"The only thing I've done for the coaches is to try to find out where they stood," Philllips said. "There were loyal to me and it's only right that I'm loyal to them. But I haven't asked them to follow me anywhere because right now I don't have a place to go. I'm confident I'll get a job, but I don't have one right now."

Campbell Wants More Or Trade, Says Herzeg

HOUSTON (AP) — Earl Campbell, the National Football League's three-time rushing champion, wants to renegotiate his contract with the Houston Oilers or be traded, the team's general manager says.

However, Ladd K. Herzeg said Monday the Oilers will not renegotiate "under any circumstances."

"We believe Earl is being fairly compensated," Herzeg said. "We renegotiated a six-year deal for him last year in good faith and expect him to honor his contract."

Campbell nor his agent, Witt Stewart, could be reached for comment.

The star running back's ultimatum is thought to be related to the New Year's Eve firing of Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips. The two men met Monday, their first meeting since Phillips was ousted by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams.

Campbell, who has won the rushing title in each of his three pro seasons, received a new contract last February worth about $3 million, including an annual salary of about $300,000.

Campbell's initial contract paid him less than $150,000 annually and was deferred over a 40-year period.

Following the renegotiation, the Oilers were involved in bitter contract disputes with tight end Mike Barber and linebacker Robert Brazile. Both were told the club had a policy against renegotiating pacts.

Ed Biles, named to succeed Phillips as head coach, has said he intends to run Campbell less next season and distribute the team workload.

Alborn Will Get Three Year Pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football coach Ray Alborn likely will join an exclusive club next week — he's expected to become only the third football coach in Rice history to have a signed contract.

Alborn, who has directed the Owls the past three seasons without a contract, will be offered a three year pact, Athletic Director Augie Erfurth said Monday.

And Alborn, mentioned last week as a candidate for the head coaching job at Texas Tech, likely will accept the offer.

In his third year at the helm, Alborn led the Owls to a surprising 5-6 season in 1980 including victory over defending Southwest Conference champion Houston.

Erfurth said he would meet with Alborn next week when the Owl staff returns from the NCAA meetings.

Board Recommends UIL Change With...

Clamp Urged On Jr. High Program

AUSTIN--A State Board of Education committee is recommending that the power of the University Interscholastic League - governing body for public school athletics in Texas - be diluted and competition among junior high schools be de-emphasized.

The Committee for Special Schools and Athletics recommends the UIL governing body be enlarged from nine to 13 members, not including the league's executive director, and that any junior high sport that makes a student miss even part of a class be halted.

The committee said interscholastic programs require students to spend "significant amounts of time during the regular school day in athletic endeavors."

Athletics in grades seven and eight are "nonessential activities" that can be reduced to lift students' grades and save taxpayers money, the committee said.

Many junior high schools in Texas offer extensive athletic programs.

The committee offered this recommendation to the Board of Education, which meets Saturday:

"The junior high level program should emphasize regular physical education and intramural activities. Emphasis on interschool competitive activities should be reduced. No athletic endeavor, including preparation and travel time, should be scheduled in a manner that would result in a student's loss of instructional time during the regular school day."

Athletic Director Bill Farney of the University Interscholastic League said, "Local school districts already can do that themselves. It's up to each district."

"The idea is that the students' grades will pick up, that they will go straight home and do homework and study," said Farney, "but I think - as one who has a doctorate in education - they probably will throw Frisbees, work on cars or do everything else."

The committee recommended that the current nine-member UIL state executive committee, which includes seven University of Texas professors, UIL Director Bailey Marshall and Farney, be enlarged to 13 members - seven professors and six citizens "who are knowledgeable in public school extracurricular programs."

Farney said he and Marshall, who are voting members of the executive committee, presumably would remain on the committee, without a vote. "Since we bring cases before the committee, we tend to be looked upon as prosecuting attorneys," said Farney.

"Nothing substantive is changed," he said.

The special committee said the executive committee should govern all UIL operations. Currently, the special committee said, the executive committee is primarily concerned with interpreting rules and "does not function in the true sense as governing-policymaking board."

Farney said he thought the larger committee would still go to the UIL's 1,151 member schools to get administrators' opinions before changing a UIL rule.

"We've been called inflexible," said Farney, "but we are a democratic organization with built-in safeguards."

Farney said the special committee's recommendation to make it easier to get a proposal on the UIL's statewide ballot could result in conflicting propositions, such as different dates for the state track meet.

The committee said an official request by three separate UIL district committees from each of the four regions should be sufficient to get a proposal on the ballot. The UIL's Legislative Committee of administrators now determines which proposals are placed on the spring ballot.

Farney said, however, South Texas - where the weather is warmer - might want a March date for the track meet so schools from that region would have an advantage over Panhandle teams. Schools from the Panhandle might favor a late June date to give their athletes more time to get in shape.

The Board of Education committee also recommended that:

- The UIL's constitution and contest rules be rewritten to avoid inconsistent rulings by the 169 UIL district committees.
- A group of educators be set up in each region to review and rule on written appeals of UIL rulings and interpretations.
- UIL policies should be revised "to ensure that students are not needlessly penalized for the inappropriate behavior or activities of responsible school district employees."

The committee said its research had shown that the majority of sanctions imposed on school districts for rules violations "actually penalize the students" where "in most instances, the students neither perpetrated nor are they responsible for the rule infraction."

"It is very, very difficult for the UIL to penalize a coach or often even to find out whose fault it is," said Farney. "For one thing, there is the question of civil rights. ... There is no way you can penalize a school without penalizing the youngsters. No state (organization) has found a way to do it."

'It's a very idealistic recommendation," said Farney, "and if we could find a way to do it, we should copyright it and make a lot of money."

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CASH FOR CANS—JOINT VENTURE
ALL ALUMINUM CANS ACCEPTED
SWEETWATER—SAM HOUSTON
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WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER
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Cinema I 7:00 9:15
Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
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Why do they call it "adultery" when it makes them act like children?
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PG

Land Surveying
For The Public
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Call 573-5486

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A STATED meet for Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. John Cline, W.M., Bernard Longbotham, Jr., Sec.

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DRUG & ALCOHOLISM Center. Consultation-Information. Education & Referral Agency. Free service, office hours 8 to 5, 24 hour call. 573-3233, 601 E. 37th St.

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WANTED: PERSON to share transportation to Angelo State University Tuesdays & Thursdays. Spring semester. 573-8910 or 573-8511, Ext. 220.

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1978 CHEV. customized van. Auto., cruise, 8-track, air, TV, refrig. Uses reg. gas. One owner. 573-8617, 4519 Fredonia.

73 DODGE pickup. $1200. 74 250 Suzuki dirt bike. Can be made street legal. $300. 573-4448.

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To be sold to highest bidder: (1) 1978 Chev. ¾ ton cab & chassis truck located at Sun Pipe Line Co. - west of Snyder. Contact W.W. Mitchell, phone no. (915) 573-5408 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. for bidding details.

1977 FORD F100 pickup. Loaded. Low mileage. Clean. $3500. Call 573-0545.

75 GRANADA GHIA. 2 door, ps, pb, air AM-FM tape, tilt seats, vinyl top. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 573-7446.

1974 MERCURY Monterey. Rebuilt engine, body in good condition. $1500. Come by 2407 O'Neil. 573-6996.

78 MONTE CARLO. PS, PB, air. $2600. Call days 573-4842, nights 573-0268.

SUPER ECONOMY CAR! 78 Ford Fiesta. White, air, AM radio, new tires. EPA highway 46 mpg. Excellent condition. 9-5, 573-2512; after 5, 573-0538.

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OWN YOUR own jean shop; go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $15,000.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions (612) 835-1304.

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Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
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2400 26th 573-9174
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FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

M & S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

PAINTING-CEILING tile - paneling. Small jobs. Tractor repair. Free estimates. Harvey Stout, 573-3857.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 267-1430 or 394-4464.

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SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT 160

ALTERATION LADY needed. Apply at Joe Graham Dry Cleaners, 2417 College. Call 573-3401; after 6, 573-6167.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS needed. New equipment, blade, dozier, dump trucks, backhoe. Call office 856-4921. Ask for Flint or Jim.

MECHANICS
Brown & Gray Motors has openings for mechanics. Experience preferred. Must have own tools. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person only. See Service Manager, 711 25th St., Snyder, Texas.

NEEDED: A few good men & women. Can earn $800 to $1200 month part-time. Snyder area. Call 573-5265.

NEED QUALIFIED bookkeeper. Prefer payroll accounting experience and at least some exposure to income tax accounting. Accuracy a must. Good hourly rate with excellent opportunity for right person. References required. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 488, Snyder, Texas 79549.

NEED CLEAN, reliable, experienced evening cook. Hours 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person, Villa Restaurant, Colorado City.

YOU CAN make good money from classified ad sales for National Aviation Publication by telephone from your home or at local office. Apply to G.A.N., Airport Terminal Building or call 573-6318.

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PRIVATE PIANO lessons offered. Fourteen years of experience. Call 573-8910 or 573-8511, Ext. 220.

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ALERT LADIES. Part-time work. Full-time pay. Earn $50-$75 in 10 hrs. No investment. No delivering. Car & phone necessary. Call (915) 235-8718, 4-6 p.m.

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 573-4197.

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"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

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CHANNEL CATFISH Fingerlings. Booking orders now for spring delivery. Douglass Catfish Farm, Sylvester. (915) 993-4644.

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"We Sell, We Trade"
Timely Pawn Loans
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1975 MIDAS motor home. Self-contained. Excellent condition. Sleeps 4. No equity. 2906 42nd St. 573-9950 after 5.

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ANTIQUE, clocks, lamps and furniture. FINANCE on LAY-A-WAY. Just arrived, 1st. in this area, THE AMAZING NEW LAVA LITE LAMP. See it to believe it! Many NEW and different clocks and lamps. We buy old clocks, lamps and furniture. Any amount. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. The aisles are jammed. HELP!!!
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9-12 2:30-6

BURGANDY PLUSH velour pit group for sale. Call 573-8482.

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52" DIRECT drive ceiling fans with wooden blades & light kit. $199.95. Head Heating & Air Conditioning, 2401 Ave. T. 573-3907.

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FOR SALE: Twin beds. $200. Call 573-8907.

FOR SALE: Electric cook stove. Excellent condition. Call 573-9314 or 573-3821.

FOR SALE by Ira Church of God. Sealed bids to be taken Jan. 5-11. Bids lower than appraised prices will not be accepted. 4 pc. living room suite; couch, love seat, chair & ottoman, $1,000 appraised price. 4 tables, $250 a pair. 1 chair, $175. Queen size box springs & mattress, $350. All in excellent condition. Furniture may be seen by contacting Pastor Rannie Dean, 573-5965.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Portables & consoles. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

HARVEST GOLD wrought iron dinette, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Phone 573-9930.

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MOVING SALE. Gas stove, $45. Refrigerator, $50. Commercial dryer, $50. Call 573-9031.

RANDALL STINGER amplifier with two twelves & tremelo. Fender Champ amplifier. Call 573-8139.

STEVENS SEWING MACHINES. New Home, Electrolux cleaners. Repair all makes. Bargains. Local 863-2224, Sweetwater, 245-2889.

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RENT TO OWN
NEW 25"
CURTIS MATHIS
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
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DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

DOBERMAN FOR sale. Female, 6 weeks old. Call 573-0319.

POODLE SHOP. Poodle grooming. 4 blocks east of Clairemont Hwy. on Hargrove. 573-3921 or 573-4497.

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Going Out of Business
All Merchandise ½ Price
Second Time Around
Resale Shop
2415 College
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Wed. thru Sat. 10-5

RENTALS 330

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ROOMS available, all utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-9123, 573-5761, 573-8341.

TWO BDRM. furnished house for rent. Located at 1700 Ave. Q. Call 573-7504.

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CASH FOR your 2 year old or older mobile home. Call 573-9001.

OWNER FINANCED
Permanent mobile home. 2-1½ newly carpeted with concrete porch & storage building. On large fenced corner lot. Call 573-0734.

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JACK & JACK
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UNDER $40,000!!! 3 bedr. 2 full baths, formal living, large den, breakfast bar, ref. air & cent. heat, near Stanfield.

JUST LISTED...Nice 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, large family room with fireplace, isolated master bedr. $63,000.

JUST LISTED...Nearly new 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage, total electric, fireplace. 3606 44th St. $60,000.

JUST LISTED...3 bedr. 2 bath brick with formal living room, den with fireplace, lovely landscaped backyard, close to ball parks. $70,000.

JUST LISTED...Choice commercial property. Close to square. Call today for details on buildings and land. Immediate possession.

VERY UNIQUE...2 bedr. home in Old West Snyder, new carpet, fireplace, cathedral ceiling.

LOTS OF ROOM...3 bedr. 2 bath with living room and LARGE den, double garage. Mid $30's.

5 ACRE tract of land with barn, water well and fence on Colorado City Hwy.

LARGE OLDER home in Old West Snyder, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage. $52,000.

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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1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. REPAINTED INSIDE AND OUT. 2 bdrm. $13,500 at 106 Canyon.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. N.E. WELL located mobile home. Big lot. $20,000.
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6. BIG 7 RM. HOUSE. $7,000. CASH.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

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573-3534
1822 ½ 26th

EXCLUSIVE LISTING...3 bdrm. 1 bath. Colonial Hills. 26T. Can be an equity buy & assume FHA loan.

BRICK-3-2-CP, one yr. old, would consider a trade in of a small house for the equity.

SUNSET, 3-1¾ baths, den, nice.

LARGE 3 bdrm. older home w-formal DR on corner lot. 2300 Ave. M.

LOW 20's..2-1-large den. East.

NEW..3-2-2 w-den on Towle Park Road..owner will finance.

APARTMENTS..6 units..good income.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS on the square.

KWIK CAR WASH..good investment.

5 ACRE TRACTS.

LOTS for mobile home or building.

We appreciate your listings.
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Joyce Barnes 573-6970

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

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Owner says sell, extra large; 2,000 sq. ft. Upper $40's. $8,500 equity and assume at below market interest. Ref. air-central heat. This won't last long!

JUST REMODELED
3 bedroom, 1 bth., new carpet & paint. Close to high school. Will sell for appraised value. Don't wait on this one.

TOWLE PARK AREA
This home has it all. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brick, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Central heat-ref. air.

SUPER-BUY
Where can you find a 3 bdrm. 1½ bth. detached garage with a $7,000 equity for $22,500? Call us, we have one!

FIRST HOME
This 2 bdrm., 1 bth., brick home has lots of space. Almost new central ref. air-central heat. Nice living room and extra den that could make a 3rd bdrm. $27,500.00.

Mike Graves 573-2939
Annette Waller 573-9467
Lois Graves 573-2540

Elizabeth Potts
573-8505 Realtors 573-2404

COLONIAL HILLS - Beautiful 3-2-2--Call for info.
EDGE OF TOWN - 3-2-brick-barn w-corrals- roping arena.
MOBILE HOME AND LOT - 14'x80'-2 bed-2 bath - 10T.
CUSTOM BUILT - Large 2-2-2--Take a look!
MEET YOUR NEEDS - Lg. 4-2-2 cp.--2501 32nd.
NEAR SCHOOL - 4 bed-2 bath--Make an offer.
BE A LANDLORD - 2 bed house & duplex - 30's.
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RENTAL INCOME - Lg. 3-2 with 1 bed. apt. - 20's.
STYLE AND LOCATION - 3-2-2-fireplace - 5300 Elgen.
PECAN ORCHARD - 3-1-screened porch-almost 2A - 30's.
70 ACRES - 85A-cultivated-15A cleared-20A pasture.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Temi Holladay 573-3465
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College Avenue & 30th

Believes Old Algebra Books Teach The Best

By AUDREY PENNINGTON
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The telephone calls are rolling in at Stan Hartzler's home, and the University of Texas math instructor hopes each will yield another antique algebra book.

Less than 10 days after a column in the Chicago Tribune outlined his fascination with old algebra tests and growing anger with newly published schoolbooks, Hartzler already is reaping the benefits, and is getting leads on new additions for his current collection of 215 old algebra books.

Hartzler hopes the publicity dragnet will help him obtain enough books to "investigate why the (high school algebra) books coming off the press now are so bad."

His experience as a coach for high school math teams in suburban Chicago several years ago convinced him that algebra texts written between 1890 and 1910 are good enough for today's students.

After he started using a turn-of-the-century text to drill his math teams, they won five straight division championships. And classroom use of old books resulted in nine students scoring perfectly on national college entrance exams when 30 neighboring schools didn't produce even one perfect scorer, he said.

Less-than-brilliant students benefited from using the old texts, too, Hartzler recalled. "I can remember the names and faces that I had in remedial math classes. They had fine minds, but nobody had shown them how to do long division."

So, Hartzler said, he has acquired a "large disgust" for current algebra texts. He's irked by modern books "written by teams of people who too often never see each other to coordinate their philosophy and objectives."

"Previously, books were written by one teacher who wrote out of his experience — what had worked best for him. These books needed no revisions because they were good in the first place," Hartzler said.

Books of the educational era — "the heyday of organization," Hartzler calls it — often were written by a one-room schoolteacher. He said those books had to be self-contained because the busy one-room schoolteacher couldn't take time away from other students to present long lectures.

Hartzler's enthusiasm becomes overwhelming. "It is artful the way those students moved from one exercise to another. I get emotional about it, like when I hear Handel's 'Messiah.' Today, those exercises are not even written by the authors. Too often, they are written by high school teachers who live close to the publishing houses," he said. "They pay the authors less that way."

Hartzler is irritated by today's frequently revised math texts, updated with trendy layout and educational fadism. "It was 'new math' in the '60s, 'back to basics' in the '70s and now it's 'problem solving' in the '80s," Hartzler said. "I want to start a new fad — call it balance — and let's stop the pendulum."

Classified Ads

NEED A tax break? Deluxe duplex. 3 years old. Colorado City. Good income. Assume payments of 10% or owner will finance 10%. 728-2613, 728-8260.

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A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) -Morning stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	64	63⅛	63⅛
Am Airlin	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Am Motors	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Amer T&T	50⅜	50	50¼
Armcolnc	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
AtlRichfl s	66	64¼	64¼
Beth Steel	27⅛	26⅝	27
Boeing s	44⅛	43¾	43⅞
Borden	27	26¼	26⅝
Brit Pet	39⅜	39¼	39¼
Burlngt Ind	20	19½	19¾
CaterpTr	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛
Celanese	56½	55⅝	56⅜
Chrysler	5⅞	5½	5⅞
CitiesSvc s	47¾	47	47¼
CocaCola	36⅜	36	36
Conocolnc	65	64½	64⅞
DowChem	35	34¾	35
duPont	42¾	42½	42¾
EastnAirL	7⅝	7½	7⅝
East Kodak	74⅜	73⅞	74
ElPaso Co	25½	25¼	25¼
Esmark	53½	53½	53½
Exxon	82	81⅜	81¾
Firestone	11	10⅞	11
FordMot	21⅞	21½	21⅝
Gannett s	36⅜	35⅝	36
GnDynam s	41⅜	41	41
Gen Elec	64¼	64⅛	64⅛
Gen Food	30⅝	30⅜	30½
Gen Motors	48½	47⅞	48
GenTel&El	28½	28⅛	28⅜
Gen Tire	19¾	19⅜	19⅜
Goodrich	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Goodyear	18½	18⅛	18⅜
GtAtlPac	5½	5½	5½
Gulf Oil	45	44¼	44½
Gulf StaUt	11¾	11½	11¾
HarteHnk	31	31	31
Honeywell	114¼	113¼	113¼
HoustInd	28½	28½	28½
HughesTool	92⅞	92	92
IBM	70⅝	70¼	70⅜
Int Paper	44⅛	43½	43¾
Johns Manv	26½	26	26⅛
Johnsn John	101½	100⅞	101
K mart	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
Kennecott	27⅝	27¼	27½
Litton Ind	92	91⅝	91⅝
MaratOil	69½	68¾	69
Martin M	74½	74	74½
Mobil	80¾	80⅛	80⅛
Monsanto	69	68½	69
Penney JC	24½	24¼	24½
Phelps Dod	37¾	37½	37⅝
PhillpsPet	57⅜	55¾	56
Polaroid	26¼	25¾	26⅛
Proct Gamb	70½	69½	70¼
PubS NwMx	20¼	20	20¼
RCA	32¼	31⅝	31⅞
RepTexCp	37¼	36⅜	37¼
Safeway Str	32⅛	31¾	32
SantaFe Ind	108	107	107¼
SearsRoeb	16⅝	16½	16⅝
ShellOil s	58	57	57
Singer Co	13	12¾	12¾
Sony Corp	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Sou Pac	41¼	41	41
SouUnCo s	31½	31⅛	31⅜
StdOil Cal	101½	100⅝	100⅝
StdOilInd s	79⅜	78	78
StdOilOh s	69⅝	68½	68¾
SunComp s	48⅜	48¼	48⅜
Texaco Inc	48¼	47¾	47¾
TexComBn s	38¼	35½	38¼
Texas Inst	125¼	124½	124⅝
Tex Util	19	18⅞	19
TimeInc	61⅜	61⅛	61⅞
UAL Inc	20	19½	19⅝
UNC Res	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Un Carbide	53½	52⅝	53⅜
UnPacCp s	77¼	75½	75⅝
Uniroyal	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
US Steel	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Westgh El	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
Xerox Cp	63½	62¼	62½

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.40n Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.70n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.63¾n (hopper) 3.51¾n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.28½n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.88n.

No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.56¾n (hopper) 3.43¾n (box).

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly lower at midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 71 points to 88.72 cents a pound Monday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 50 cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher than the previous close. Mar 95.45, May 96.05, Jul 95.45, Oct. 89.60, Dec 85.90, Mar 86.50 and may

OBITUARIES

Ed Roach

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Payne Baptist Church near Colorado City for Ed Roach, 82, who lived on Rt. 3, Colorado City. Mr. Roach died at 8:15 a. m. Monday at his home.

The Rev. James Renfro will officiate at the funeral service, and burial will be in the Colorado Cemetery, under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. W. Gunnels of Midland; two sons, Billy E. Roach of Snyder, who is the Scurry County Extension Agent, and Edward Roach of Colorado City; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

McClain Rites

Funeral service was set for 2 p. m. today at the Manhattan Ave. Church of Christ in Lubbock for Mrs. Luevator McClain, 56, who died here Friday afternoon.

Following the rites in Lubbock, the body will be taken to Waxahachie for burial.

She is survived by her husband, L. S. McClain Sr.; two sons, L. S. McClain Jr. and Donnie McClain, both of Snyder; three sisters, Magalene Harris of Lubbock, Imogene Harris of Waxahachie and Helen Morgan of Fort Worth; and a brother, Roy Lee Harris of Fort Worth.

PUMPER

[Continued From Page 1]

pumped into Cosden's pipeline.

Instead, Almond said, it is believed that the pumps were turned off after the Cosden employee left the site and that the same tank of oil was resold to Cosden each time the employee returned during a 7-month period.

In order to determine if any oil from the lease was entering the pipelne during December, RRC agents monitored a special meter secretly installed to gauge the flow of oil from the tank to the pipeline, Almond said.

Cosden purchased 2,467.4 barrels of oil from Jaco in December at a cost of $85,766.82, Almond said, but the meter registered only one barrel of oil leaving the tank between Dec. 18 and Jan. 1.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright

JOHN W. BULLOCK

1st Baptist Names New Staff Member

John W. Bullock is the new minister of education and administration at First Baptist Church.

A native of Mitchell County, Bullock has worked for churches in Duncan, Okla., Vernon, Abilene, and Los Alamos, N.M. He came to Snyder last March to work for Farm Bureau. He returned to church work Jan. 1 at First Baptist.

He and his wife, Marion, have two married daughters, Ruth Ellen Hall and Valerie Lefforge and a son still living at home, David, a freshman in high school.

"This is similar to what I've been doing for years," said Bullock.

Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of First Baptist, said, "We're fortunate to have John on the staff and we're confident the Lord led him here."

PARKS BOARD

[Continued From Page 1]

parking space on Ave. R adjacent to the exit from the Snyder National Bank parking lot was approved. A request for this action had been made as a safety measure.

Terry Lee Sowell was granted permission to use propane gas at 2808 23rd St. until such time that natural gas service is available there.

The council approved a contract with Scurry County for collection of taxes for 1981. This service will be performed for a fee of six tenths of one percent.

City Manager John Gayle reported to the council that a meeting has been set for 10 a. m. Jan. 12 at the city hall to discuss with highway department officials their program for replacement and rehabilitation of "off system" bridges. The state has a program in which it assists counties and cities in improving bridges outside the state and federal highway system.

Although no official action was required at last night's meeting, council members were reminded that five posts will be on the ballot for the city election April 4. Terms of Dr. John Best, place 1; Dr. Joe Reaves, place 3, and David Holt, place 5, expire. Also, council members will be elected to serve the remaining year on places 2 and 6, now held by appointment by Ed Thrift and Rod Waller. They were appointed to serve until the next election following the resignations of Bryce Booker and Jerry Webb, both of whom moved from the city.

The filing period for city council candidates will begin on Feb. 2 and continue through March 5.

Mayor Milton Ham presided over the council session. Councilmen attending were Dr. John Best, Ed Thrift, Dr. Joe Reaves, Don Gressett, David Holt and Rod Waller.

He Thinks A Bull Had His Number

"I think he had my number," Loyd Sullivent said of the bull he tangled with Sunday afternoon.

Sullivent said he was sitting on his porch, building a fence at his home in the Eastridge addition when the incident occurred.

"I turned around and there was this 1500 lb. bull coming toward me with his head down."

Within two seconds, Sullivent had hit the bull on the head with his hammer and the bull had flipped him up against the side of the house.

The animal then meandered on into a field behind Sullivent's home.

Sullivent said he only suffered a bruise.

The bull apparently belongs to the WTC Rodeo Club. It jumped over a fence and disappeared Sunday until Sullivent saw him.

One person at the college said the animal can jump fences like a deer and is just a "smart, wild bull."

Sheriff's Office Hunts Fish Thief

The Scurry County Sheriff's Office reported it is continuing its search for a fish thief.

The culprit last week stole between 300 and 400 goldfish from Shirley Kirkpatrick at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Tornadoes Kill Fewest In '80

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-eight people were killed by tornadoes in 1980, the second lowest death toll since figures have been kept, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center has reported.

The death toll was low despite an above-average number of twisters. Approximately 850 tornadoes touched down in the United States in 1980, the center said. Since 1916, when reliable statistics were first recorded, the average number of tornadoes annually has been 670.

The 28 deaths were far below the annual average of 111 tornado fatalities, the center said.

Fred Ostby, director of the center, which is part of the National Weather Service, attributed the low death toll to to cooperation from the media and to better public awareness of tornado watches and warnings. Luck had something to do with it, too.

"There is an element of chance in there," said Ostby, who acknowledged he doesn't expect the deaths figure to remain in the 20s forever.

"If there were a real massive tornado that came at the wrong time, even if there were a lot of warning the death toll would go back up. But our preparedness and education of the public continues to improve," he said.

As proof of the improved warning system, Ostby cited three massive tornadoes which struck large population centers witout massive loss of life: Sedalia, Mo., on May 12; Kalamazoo, Mich., on May 13; and Grand Island, Neb., on June 3. The Kalamazoo and Grand Island storms each killed five people, and no one died in the Sedalia tornado.

Texas reported the largest number of tornadoes in 1980, with 112. Other states in the top 10 were Florida, 58; South Dakota, 52; Wisconsin, 43; Iowa, 40; Nebraska and Indiana, 38 each; Ohio, 35; and Mississippi and Georgia, 32 each.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Vickie Williams, Arah Rt.; Billie Franks, Rt. 1; Linda Martinez, 1100 28th; Vera Casey, Hermleigh; Tina Rodriguez, 509 34th; Mary Frances Gann, 207 30th; Teresa McGowan, Sweetwater; Jo Ann Lindsey, 901 27th; Edna Thompson, 2908 33rd; Sara Davidson, Snyder Oaks; Vancie Allen, 401 30th; Ida Walker, 3105 Hill Ave.

DISMISSALS: Jessie King, Pat Hudgins and baby boy, Jody Pitts, Fred McFarland, Daryl Allen, Peyton Anderson, Jay Dunn, Pearl Keen, Petra Martinez, Floy Eades, Robert Stewart.

BIRTHS

Vickie and Danny Ray Williams of Arah Rt. are the parents of a baby girl, Veronica Renee, born Jan. 5 at 10:20 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burney, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, Post.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burney, Snyder, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Parragould Ark. and Mr. Charlie Williams, Post.

Dinner Set To Honor Clintons Here

A dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. CLinton is being planned for Jan. 15 in the Student Center at Western Texas College.

Dr. Clinton, president of Western Texas College since its founding, will be leaving the college Feb. 1 to become director of the Texas Public Community Junior College Association in Austin.

Tickets to the dinner are priced at $5.50 each, and community residents are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Ben Brock's office at 573-8511, extension 202. Reservations must be made by Jan. 14.

The dinner will begin at 7 p. m. following an informal reception starting at 6:15 p. m. Representatives from the college board, faculty and student body and from the community will present a brief program following the dinner.

Riding Club Board Meets

The executive board of District IV of the Association of Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ira Community Center to plan the 1981 season schedule and to consider other business items that might be presented to the board at that time.

Officers, committeemen, delegates and club members should plan to attend, says Bennie Halford, a spokesperson for the district.

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