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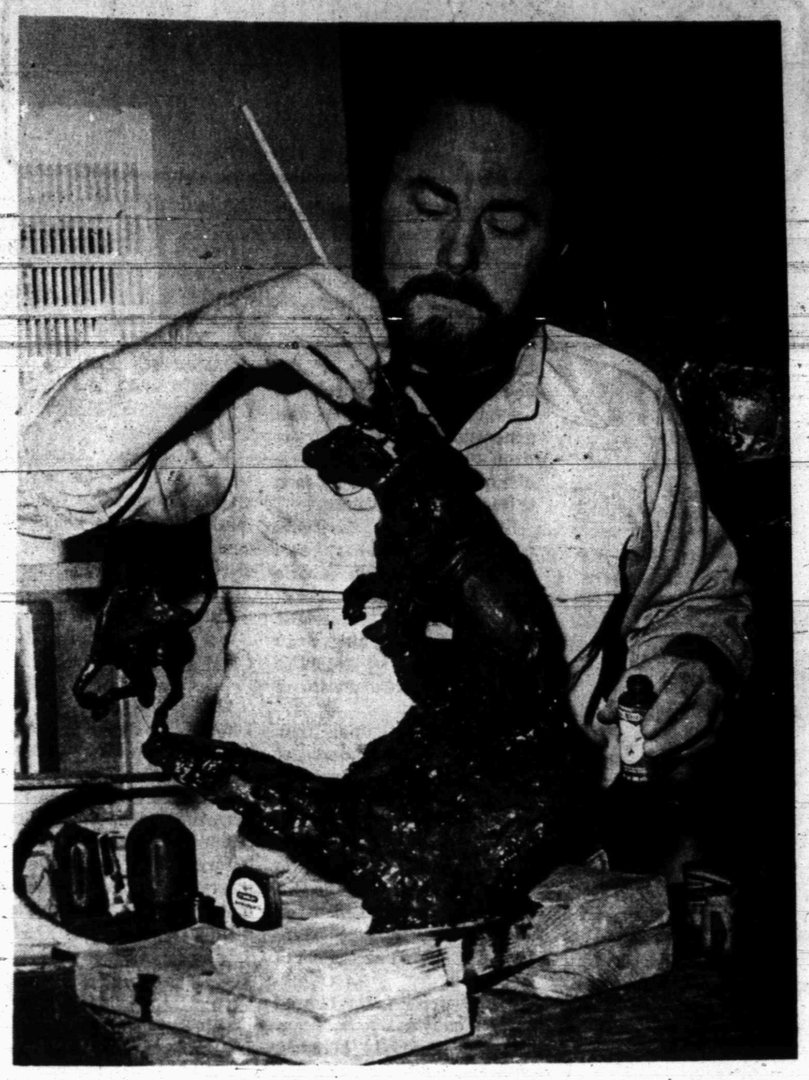

HEADED FOR REHAB'81—Snyder Artist Terry Gilbreth puts the finishing touches on a piece of bronze scuplture which will be auctioned Saturday night in the "Rehab '81" telethon. It is one of the major items listed for the auction which will be conducted in connection with the telethon featuring a number of nationally-known entertainment personalities. Gilbreth is director of the Diamond M Museum. The sculputre he is contributing to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center fund-raising event is titled "Working the Washes." (SDN Staff Photo)

Confirmation Hearings Top Priority As...

Congress Opens Shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Congress with more Republicans and more conservatives is opening shop with plans to give Ronald Reagan a head start on installing his government once he assumes the presidency.

Senate committees scheduled a week of hearings on the president-elect's Cabinet nominations in hopes the Senate can vote on confirmation on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

Until then, Congress has no legislating to do.

The Senate, controlled by Republicans for the first time since 1955, and the House, still led by Democrats, scheduled only the swearing-in of members and ceremonial proceedings today. They will meet in joint session Tuesday to count the votes cast by presidential electors and then adjourn until Jan. 19.

The confirmation hearings may give Reagan his first taste of battling with Capitol Hill.

Considerable controversy surrounds the selections of retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. for secretary of state and of Colorado lawyer James G. Watt for interior secretary.

Haig, who now heads United Technologies Corp., will be questioned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his role as White House chief of staff during the closing days of the Nixon administration. Some senators also nave questioned the wisdom of having a military man running the State Department.

The Haig hearings are expected to open Friday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday that President Carter will authorize the National Archives to search for specific presidential tape recordings and documents sought by Senate Democrats for use in the Haig hearings.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program today, Haig said he has "no reservations whatsoever about the committee rifling through whatever historic documents, tapes or whatever else they care to. I have no concerns about anything they'll find."

Haig noted that he has appeared before several grand juries and congressional committees and he said no culpability on his part in Watergate has been found.

But two Republican senators said Sunday Watergate should not play a major role in Haig's confirmation.

Hold-Up Case To Grand Jury

The armed robbery cases against two men arrested Friday were going before a Scurry County grand jury this morning.

Arrested in the holdup of Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy were Steven Bryan Johnson and Randy Louis Gilham, both 19. They are alleged to have entered the pharmacy about 8:08 p.m. and demanded at gunpoint several narcotics. They were arrested about three hours later at 2812 Ave. U.

Named in a separate, unrelated robbery is Jimmy Lee Brandon. Brandon, 3204 Ave. K, is charged with the robbery of the Food Basket Dec. 9.

Also scheduled for presentation before the grand jury were two aggravated assault cases against Don Durst, 3009 Ave. K. Durst, who last month was indicted for murder in the death of Billy Norris Cobb, is alleged to have shot Willie Jones and shot at Robert Smith in the same altercation. Jones, who was grazed across the chest by a shotgun blast, was treated and released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Smith was not injured.

Another case going before the grand jury involved Bobby Ray Thompson, 3100 Ave. K. He is charged with possession of marijuana.

Named in burglary cases scheduled for presentation to the grand jury were Domingo Gomez Jr. and Robert Perez Castro, both of 306 28th St. The two men are charged with the Christmas Day burglaries of buildings owned by Wayne Denson and Billy Hall.

Joseph Sheldon Hood, Canary Court Apartments, has been charged with forgery by passing and burglary. The forgery by passing charge dates back to a Nov. 23 incident and the burglary occurred in a Dec. 21 incident in which he is alleged to have broken into a building owned by Dennis Vaughn.

Curtis Ray Mann, 420 31st St., is charged with possession of a prohibited weapon and his case, too, is scheduled for presentation before the grand jury.

Also going before the grand jury were the drunken driving charges filed against James Eugene Frazier Jr. of Wink, Robert Wesley Hawkins, P.O. Box 832, Mario Alberto Navejar, 900 28th St., Felipe Reyes Gutierrez, 312 25th St., Lawrence Bilberry, Pal-O-Mar Motel, James Edward LaPorte of Fort Worth, and Frank Gilbert Ybarra, 214 32nd St.

One case not going before the grand jury involved Henry Ramos, no current address available. Ramos had been charged with burglary, but the case was dismissed because of insufficency of evidence.

Monday update

Reagan Meets Mexican Chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's visit to Mexico today, a rare preinaugural journey across the U.S. border, is intended to be long on symbolism of friendship and short on specifics of discord between the two countries.

The main purpose, said Reagan aide Edwin Meese III, is to portray the importance the new administration attaches to U.S.-Mexican ties after four years of less-than-smooth relations.

Meese said there was no specific topic for Reagan's meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo at the Museum of Art and History in Ciudad Juarez, on the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso, Texas.

Reagan and Lopez Portillo planned to meet on the Cordova International Bridge, which spans the Rio Grande, and then begin private talks, followed by lunch in Ciudad Juarez.

After the meetings, Reagan is flying to Washington for his first meeting with his Cabinet nominees. He returns to Los Angeles on Thursday.

2 Explosions Rip Pipeline

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two explosions ripped through a natural gas pipeline 10 miles north of Hallsville Saturday night sending flames shooting 65 to 85 feet in the air but causing no injuries, officials said.

The blast cut service to about 600 customers along a six-mile stretch of the pipeline, authorities said.

Harrison County Judge Richard Anderson said two explosions were reported at about 7 p.m. and that the fire was under control and almost extinguished an hour and a half later.

Arkansas-Lousiana Gas Co. spokesman R.K. Butcher said the explosions probably were the result of a break in the eight-inch underground pipeline located in a wooded area.

Losing Streak For Casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For the first time since casino gambling began, Atlantic City's six operating casino hotels may show a loss for the month of December, according to industry officials and experts.

The traditional industry-wide business sag between Thanksgiving and New Year's, increased competition, harsh winter weather, fixed operating expenses and the start-up of two casino hotels are expected to combine to put Atlantic City's new casino hotel industry in the red for the first month since May 1978.

Prime Rate Dips

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. today reduced its prime lending rate to 20 percent, the lowest rate charged by any major bank.

The reduction from 21.5 percent came a few days after most major banks cut their rates to 20.5 percent, and increased hopes of a general decline in interest rates.

The move came minutes after the Federal Reserve Board reported substantial declines in the nation's money supply.

A major reason for the sharp increase in interest rates during the last two months of 1980 was credit tightening by the Federal Reserve, which sought to control the growth of the money supply by pushing interest rates higher.

The drop in the money supply provided evidence that the policy is working, although weekly numbers are subject to wide fluctuations, and was seen as a sign that the Fed will not tighten sharply again.

The Federal Reserve said M1A, which includes cash and checking deposits at commercial banks, fell $2.5 billion in the week ended Dec. 24 to a seasonally adjusted average of $383.8 billion. M1B, a broader measure which includes M1A and checking-type deposits at other financial institutions, fell $2.8 billion to $409.3 billion.

While some smaller banks have reduced their prime rates to below 20 percent, all major banks were above that level before today. Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank today cut its rate to 20.5 percent, the level reached Friday by most major banks.

The prime lending rate reached a record 21.5 percent on Dec. 19.

Blast, Fire Kill Infant

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An explosion and fire claimed the life of an infant and injured three persons Sunday night, authorities said.

Killed was six-month-old George C. Martinez, who was dead up on arrival at Brady Clinic.

The infant's mother, Norma Jean Martinez, 16, Terry Alderate, 25, and Rudolph Alderate, 6, were taken to the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center late Sunday for treatment of burns.

Authorities said someone apparently soaked some wood in a fireplace with the contents of a can that was supposed to contain kerosene. The can actually contained gasoline, they said.

The gasoline fumes exploded and the fire destroyed the home, according to a spokesman for the Southwest San Antonio Volunteer Fire Department.

Ask Us

Q.—Is it true that there is an automobile on the road for every two people in the United states?

A.—Almost, but not quite. The new preliminary census figures show a population of 226.5 million, and passenger car registrations total 105 million. The latter do not include trucks, buses, etc.

City Parks Board Appointments Due

Appointment of a parks and recreation board tops the agenda of the Snyder City Council tonight.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p. m. in the council room at city hall.

The parks and recreation board was created following acceptance of a site for a park to be located along Deep Creek between 30th and 37th Sts. The park site was contributed by the Line family and the park will be named Line Park.

The ordinance creating the parks and recreation department calls for an appointive board of five Snyder citizens and these five posts will be filled for the first time tonight.

Also up for consideration tonight is a contract with the county for collection of city taxes for the coming year. The county tax office is collecting 1980 taxes for all taxing entities in the county, and the contract to be presented tonight would extend the service through Jan. 31, 1982.

A vacancy on the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment is due to be filled, and the council is expected to authorize the city manager to seek bids for the purchase of alum and chlorine for the water treatment plant.

The city manager is scheduled to present for council approval plans for seeking bids on a five-year lease on the city's alfalfa farm adjacent to the wastewater treatment plant.

Joy Barnett, new ambulance service operator, is scheduled to discuss communications plans with the council.

Mail With No Addresses At Post Office

The Snyder Post Office has several items of Christmas mail which it has not been able to deliver or forward to other offices because address labels are missing, Jack Tilson, postmaster, has reported.

"We would like for anyone who might identify some of these items to come by the post office," Tilson said.

Included on the list are four packages which obviously contain Christmas gifts, and Tilson said three apparently were mailed here.

One contains a Brinkman Lantern, and another contains clothing for a female child.

Another package contains a belt for a boy and the name "Grahame" is the only thing on the package which might help identify it.

Another package appears to contain something someone ordered from Strike King Lure Co.

Then there is a Christmas Card which Tilson said he hesitates to return to the sender because it came all the way from Singapore. The only thing on the envelope is "Sabrria" and "Snyder, Texas."

"If anyone can help us get this mail delivered, we would appreciate it," said the pastmaster.

Carter's Final Offer Studied By Iranians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian government says it is studying President Carter's final offer for the release of the U.S. hostages, has transferred the three Americans held at the Foreign Ministry to a new location and has taken full control of the other 49 captives from the Islamic militants who seized them 14 months ago.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's spokesman, Ahmad Azizi, told The Associated Press Sunday that the "U.S. response is being studied" and Iran's reply would be "announced later."

Azizi said U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security man Michael Howland had been moved from the Foreign Ministry in Tehran to "a more appropriate place of residence," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported. Contacted by telephone from Beirut, he told the AP this was done for reasons of "convenience."

"It was decided from the beginning that when the hostages were delivered to the government, the three at the ministry would also be taken by the government," Azizi said.

"The other 49 hostages are now in the hands of the government," he reported, indicating for the first time that the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, had surrendered control of the captives as they promised to do last November when Iran's Parliament set conditions for the Americans' release.

Laingen, Tomseth and Howland were at the Foreign Ministry when the militants took over the embassy and had been kept there ever since. Azizi refused to say where any of the Americans were being held now or whether all of them were together.

After the abortive attempt to rescue the hostages last April, the militants said they had transferred their 49 prisoners to other cities. But there was speculation in Washington that they never left the embassy.

The head of Iran's hostage negotiating team, Behzad Navabi, said on Dec. 21 the hostages had been transferred recently to "very beautiful hotels provided with complete services." The other 49 hostages were reported reunited for Christmas services, but it was not known if they remained together afterwards.

U.S. officials in Washington said they had no confirmation of Azizi's report that the government had taken control of the hostages. But White House spokesman Jody Powell said the reported transfer of the three Americans from the Foreign Ministry "does cause us some concern." He said they "had been under somewhat more favorable conditions both in terms of communication with them and in terms of the amenities which they enjoyed...."

There was speculation Iran was gathering the hostages in preparation either to release them or to try them as spies, something Iranian officials have threatened to do if the United States failed to meet its demands.

At Least 34 Killed On Roads During Holiday

By The Associated Press

At least 34 persons were killed on Texas streets and highways during the long New Year's holiday weekend, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Final figures were to be released today.

The death toll reached 34 by late Sunday and DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett said the gruesome count might increase during the final hours as many waited for the final hours of the weekend to return home from holiday trips.

Grimmett said DPS used a beefed-up patrol Sunday night, pulling troopers from other duties to aid patrol units during the windup of the holiday period.

The DPS had predicted that 37 people would die in Texas traffic over the 4½-day weekend by midnight Sunday, but 29 had died by Saturday, and five more fatalities were reported by late Sunday afternoon.

Juan B. Sanchez, 27, of Alice was killed in a head-on accident shortly before midnight Saturday a half mile north of Alice on U.S. 281.

Earlier Saturday, David Francis Tuck, 45, of El Paso died when his vehicle ran off the highway in Culberson County.

Don C. Christ, 33, of Lake Charles, La., was killed about 1:15 a.m. Sunday in Chambers County. The DPS said he died at the intersection of Interstate 10 and Farm Road 1724.

A two-car collision in Longview about 1:40 a.m. Sunday killed Jay Lynn Brooks, 24, whose address was unknown.

All Rooms In Hospital Wing Furnished

Furnishings have been contributed for all rooms of the new wing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cy Miller, hospital administrator, has reported.

The new 50-bed wing is now in the last stages of completion, and furnishings will be installed as soon as the contractor completes his work.

"I wish we had it (the new wing) today," said Miller. "We have patients overflowing into the halls."

However, it is not expected to be completed for three or four more weeks.

The hospital sought contributions of furnishings for rooms soon after the construction contract was awarded. Miller said that donors would have been available for even more rooms if they had been needed.

"We had several contact us the past few days after we announced last week that only one more room remained to be furnished," Miller said.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 56 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Sunday, 28 degrees. High Sunday, 52 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 40 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 0.00.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers south today and southeast tonight. Highs 50s north, 60s south, near 70 Big Bend. Lows 25 to 42.

Court Enrolls Students

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — State police escorted three white girls into all-white Buckeye High School this morning, and the girls were enrolled for classes under state court order in defiance of a federal judge's integration directive.

"We have no alternative but to enroll the girls at this time," said Principal Charles Waites. "We don't have any choice with your state police here but to enroll them....I'm caught back in the middle and I'm squeezed a little tighter this time."

The enrollments came on orders of state District Judge Richard Lee. He took the extraordinary step of assuming custody of the girls, who want to go to school at rural Buckeye rather than obey U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott's order that they ride buses to a predominantly black school in Alexandria, 15 miles away.

s d n opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

congressional system

Once Congress gets an idea it deserves and is due a pay raise, there is no stopping it. The legislative body has so many ways to achieve its goal without rippling the waters too much.

The issue became a hot potato near the end of the last congressional session. The people who wanted to defuse the problem rallied enough votes to delay it.

The session ended without a pay boost for the beleaguered solons—but wait. A federal pay advisory board, which obviously is coldly indifferent to the desires of the people, proceeded to unanimously recommend a $24,000 pay boost for members of Congress. So what if the proposed increase alone was more than the average wage earner makes—the advisory commission thought that the congressmen deserved it because the government's top bureaucrats and federal judges were in line for similar raises.

The recommendations surfaced hours after congress had ended its session and someone on the committee or in congress had their thinking caps on. The $10,000 raise the legislators had proposed for themselves seemed modest compared to what the advisory had suggested.

There's more. A proposal that Congressmen and other federal workers get up to $10,000 each plus relocation expenses is in the works. Look for that to be approved. As things stand now, the recommendation will go to President Carter, who must decide if he wants to go along with the suggested hikes. By law, the President must submit some sort of pay raise proposal as part of his budget message in January. Congress would then have to approve any pay recommendations by a roll call vote within 60 days.

The last time the advisory commission recommended pay adjustments was in January 1977.

The proposal to increase congressmen's pay from $44,600 to $57,500 reached the desk of Gerald Ford, then the president, and he approved it.

One gets dizzy from trying to remember the numerous fringe benefits, given all congressmen, ranging from special dining rooms where food is offered at bargain basement prices to office expenses and reimbursement for considerable travel to home districts.

At that time, the recommended hikes were automatic unless either the House or the Senate disapproved them. That, fortunately, has been changed. Now, the Congressmen must stand up and be counted. Members of the senate are far more apt to vote for the raise, since they serve six-year terms, whereas the members of the lower house have to re-up for election each two years.

The raise, as proposed by the federal pay advisory board, figures out to 41 percent. Should the pay increases go into effect, the overall cost would be $241.5 million, counting other workers who would automatically crowd under the umbrella.

The constituency revealed itself in an ugly mood in the recent elections, when it showed a number of the legislators the door. A lot of Americans think some senators and representatives are dead weight now, in no way earning the money they're being paid.

my turn

by the ad bunch

A new business opening Jan. 12 is E & S Surveying Company. The owner is Elvis C. Pinkerton.

Manager Gayle Titus has announced that Diamond International Lumber is now Snyder Lumber Company.

The shareholders of First National Bank (In Organization) met Friday and elected nine directors. They are: Buster Anderson, Milton Ham, Morris Light, Mal Donelson, Bill McCormick, Roy McQueen, Lewis Nance, Sam Spikes and E.D. Walton.

Kmart manager Charlie King spent the holidays in Fort Worth.

Barbara McNulty is the new manager of Gibson's. Barbara's daughter Janie is the new manager at Handy Hut.

Dorothy Dortch, owner of the Calico Cottage fabric shop is back on the job after a stay in the hospital.

Several stores are running clearance and 1 cent sales now. Be sure and take advantage of these special bargains.

The Snyder Daily News is offering a January 1 cent Sale on classified word ads. When you buy one ad at regular price, you get one of equal or less value for a penny. This offer is good through Jan. 31, 1981.

Verna Foree, owner of Tot-2-Teen, tells us that she had a new back door installed in her shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wadleigh (of Wadleigh Construction) are the new parents of a baby boy born Dec. 23.

The new ambulance service began it's duties Jan. 1. The Scurry County EMS as it's now called, is being run by Joy Barnett.

Rex Fields, manager of Central Tire, has retired. The new manager is one of the partners of the firm, Tommy Lay.

Furr's Super Market has announced that they will no longer give trading stamps. As a result, the Gold Bond Redemption Center on the North side of the square had a closeout sale last week.

Sentell Insurance Agency is observing it's 20th anniversary this month. Owner and manager is Joe Sentell.

Source Services, Inc., managed by Freddie Everton, moved into it's new building on the Lamesa Highway last week.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

How come it's so much less expensive to operate airplanes once the holiday rush is over and bargain fares return?

Hint for homemakers: Gift fruitcakes made wonderful doorstops, and last indefinitely.

Show us an entree served from a covered dish and we'll show you one marked up 50 per cent in price, says our budget-geared diner-outer.

People who borrow your 8-tracks and fail to return 'em are known as tape worms.

I make speculative evaluations of my neighbors. You gossip.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a supertanker is a fellow who can drink a case of beer in an evening.

An old, old-timer dreams of the clothes worn in yesteryear. Younger citizens are still wearing their old duds.

Faith is what makes it possible for you to expect that '81 will be any less of a hassle than '80 proved to be.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

"From here, of course, comes one of the most CREATIVE aspects in the production of a TV series."

paul harvey

volcano's other heroes

When Mt. St. Helens erupted May 18, the first concern thereabouts -- quite properly -- was human life.

The second concern was for animals injured or cut off by the fires and mud flow.

Jim Brown and his eight co-workers at the Cowlitz County Humane Society in Longview - - 30 miles to the west -- worked round the clock, seeking and bringing in pets and horses, cattle and goats, chickens and whatever other animals.

Some families had panicked, fled the mountainside, leaving farm animals and pets to burn, drown or starve to death.

Jim Brown and his gallant crew sought them out and got them out.

It was a logistical nightmare.

The Longview humane shelter, designed to handle 60 dogs, suddenly had a population of hundreds. Other temporary homes had to be found for these.

Rescuers went to all accessible areas, airdropped food to others.

Physically exhausted, they sought and got strength from somewhere to winch cattle stuck belly deep in volcanic mud.

Jim's wife coordinated radio and phone contacts with road crews.

Not until May 22 -- four sleepless days later -- did the crisis pass its peak and volunteers from elsewhere arrive in sufficient numbers to rescue the rescuers.

Just in time for the second eruption!

Another plume of smoke and ash darkened the sky to 45,000 feet, this time moving south and west - over Longview!

Animals thought safe now had to be moved again. Storage buildings were commandeered.

Streets were slick with volcanic ash; pasturage was obliterated; the animal food supply dwindled abruptly.

In the unspoken subconscious of Jim's rescuers was the haunting possbility that the cracked dam might let go.

If it should, the rescued would perish -- and probably their rescuers.

Monday, the Game Management Department reported more stranded deer, one with a broken leg.

A bone-weary chopper pilot took off again into the sullen sky.

And there were the tedious heroics, whether lesser or greater, of cleaning kennels and cages, calming terrified cats and dogs, shoveling and scrubbing and mopping and making do.

And on through what was left of May and all of June and it was the middle of July before Cowlitz County Humane Society personnel resumed a normal eight-hour workday.

Though even now they remain alert.

Ever occur to you why some of us can be this much concerned with animal suffering?

Because government is not.

Why not?

They don't vote.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

thoughts

In the expression "untempered mortar" some scholars think the word "mortar" should not be used. The Revised Standard Version of the Bible uses "whitewash." It is clear that the reference is to covering a wall with something that would not resist rain. Ezekiel says the lying prophets built a wall and daubed it with untempered mortar.

"Say unto them which daub it with untempered mortar, that it shall fall: there shall be an overflowing shower; and ye, O great hailstones shall fall; and a stormy wind shall rend it." — Ezek. 13:11

GROWING OLDER

Lou Cottin

What will new year bring?

By Harold Blumenfeld

We look ahead as 1980 becomes 1981 to a new Republican administration and a new Republican majority in the U.S. Senate.

Many citizens believe that things will be better under our newly elected leaders. We all hope so.

But will things really be better for a majority of *senior* citizens?

Figures indicate that the older population votes by a higher percentage than any other age group. Yet, do we have the political muscle to improve our health, finances and living conditions?

These conditions could certainly use some improvement.

Many of us looked forward to living the good life in retirement from investments made during our working years.

Perhaps we bought bonds, which have shrunk in value with the high interest rates. Selling them at their current low values would bring a financial loss. Yet, holding onto them prevents us from investing in securities that might yeild a much higher rate of return. We are in a bind.

Our finances are further depleted by the rising costs of just about everything. And unemployment is so high that we have little chance of getting jobs to augment our limited incomes.

We are fortunate to own our condominium apartment. But other older citizens are being forced to move from their long-time rental dwellings because they cannot afford the inflated purchase prices when their buildings are turned into condominiums and cooperatives.

Costs of food, fuel and other staples have been rising rapidly and will probably continue to do so. Everyone has felt the impact of inflation at the gas pump and the supermarket.

If we live where there is no public transportation, we need an auto for shopping, for visits to doctors and dentists, for attendance at religious worship and for a small amount of socializing to keep us from becoming shut-ins.

Medical costs keep skyrocketing. The amount that Medicare patients must pay toward their hospital bills increased from $180 to $204, or 13.3 percent, as of Jan. 1. The cost of a lengthy hospital stay has also risen.

A friend was recently billed $45 for a sigmoidoscopy examination. A week later, she returned to the same gastroenterologist for what seemed to be a cursory examination and consultation. This time, the bill was $125.

Medicare reimbursed her $39.84 — 80 percent of the $49.80 approved amount for this examination or about one-third of the actual bill. Older people will soon be forced to wait until they are sick enough to enter a hospital before seeking medical help.

Let's give President-elect Ronald Reagan the opportunity to show that he cares for the elderly. After all, he is in our age bracket.

He promises an income-tax cut. That won't be much financial solace to senior citizens, since most of our incomes are so low that we can contribute little if anything to the Internal Revenue Service.

Reagan also promises that Social Security will not be included among the other social-service benefits that may be eliminated or curtailed. But some of us are worried all the same.

I recently read that the Joint Economic Committee of Congress had concluded that something must be done to save the Social Security system, which may run out of money to pay benefits for the elderly and their dependents in the next year or two.

It's difficult now — even for those of us with returns from small investments — to live decently with money we get from Social Security. If they reduce our benefits — or fail to increase them to keep pace with inflation — the welfare rolls will surely swell.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

in washington

robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—After decades of generally avoiding involvement in issues that didn't directly relate to union business, leaders of organized labor now are becoming activist promoters of numerous political and social causes.

That metamorphosis is largely a product of the changing of the guard within organized labor as a new generation of union leaders in their 40s and 50s replaces a hierarchy dominated by men in their 60s, 70s and older.

Knowledgeable observers believe this change may be an important factor in labor's newfound activism because of the older officials' traumatic experiences stretching from the Red Scares of the 1920s through the McCarthyism of the 1950s.

"Time after time, they signed up as leaders of organizations promoting social justice, improved living conditions for workers and other causes — only to belatedly discover they'd been 'duped' because the groups were controlled or manipulated by the communists," notes one student of labor.

"They were badly burned and, in many cases, the scars never fully healed," he adds. "For decades afterward, they shied away from similar involvement — even though the threat of domestic communism had long since been dissipated."

Other observers of the labor movement cite additional causes for the recent shift in priorities:

— The size and strength of the unions encouraged an arrogant attitude typified by the belief that they didn't need to form coalitions with non-labor groups because any desired goals could be attained using their own resources.

But a series of unexpected congressional defeats in recent years led many labor leaders to reach a more modest — and accurate — assessment of their clout.

— Fundamental changes in the nation's economy have produced a profound shift away from blue-collar jobs in heavy industry and the construction trades and toward employment in the service industries and white-collar vocations.

With the notable exception of the United Auto Workers, the blue-collar unions historically have evidenced little interest in social causes. Indeed, the building-trades unions long were antagonistic toward those campaigns.

— The retirement and death one year ago of AFL-CIO President George Meany at age 85 gave the leaders of activist unions unprecedented freedom to pursue their outside interests without fear of retaliation for stepping out of line.

Meany personified — and autocratically enforced—and attitude of organized labor's old guard, generally approving of outside activities only within the Democratic Party or in combatting international communism, both "safe" causes.

One of the most ambitious recent attempts to involve the unions outside their traditional domain was the Progressive Alliance, whose leadership came principally from the United Auto Workers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. That effort foundered, however, when it fell victim to inter- and intra-union politics.

But the International Association of Machinists has experienced considerable success in promoting the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, established as a counterforce to the influence of the multinational petroleum companies.

Similarly, the Service Employees International Union has entered the field by backing the efforts of Citizens for Tax Justice, a coalition seeking to fashion liberal alternatives to the wave of conservative state tax-reform proposals.

Additional organizations where labor involvement is extensive include the Consumer Federation of America, the Budget Coalition, the National Council of Senior Citizens and Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities.

Other activist unions include the United Food and Commercial Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers.

At a time when conventional wisdom holds that the country is turning conservative, the infusion of union resources could inspire a resurgence of selected liberal causes.

Teen Age Girls Opt For Careers

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's teen-age girls plan to be tomorrow's career women, the "1980 Teen Trends Survey" conducted by Seventeen magazine indicates. Eight out of ten teens queried said that before they considered marrying a man, they would make certain he supported their career plans.

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 6, 1981

Several very important new friendships are likely to be established this coming year with people who may not be from the same walk of life as you are. As you get to know one another, you'll find you share many things in common.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals can be achieved today, but it may require some ingenious revisions to do so. When stymied, come up with some clever alternatives. 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) Adhere to your high standards today. Do that which you know to be right, even if the acknowledgment you hope for is denied you. It will come later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Serve more in an advisory capacity today than as a financier if a friend comes to you with his or her troubles. Help bail this person out with words, not bucks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Support from associates is likely to be only lukewarm today. You'll fare better doing what needs to be done without seeking their assistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too upset today if someone you're trying very hard to please misses your message. The fault lies with this individual, not with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations that you manage for others today, treat what you're handling with great respect. Do nothing that could end up costing them money or inconvenience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you associate with today will find you a pleasant and desirable companion. However, members of your family may not award you the same accolades.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everyone makes mistakes, and you're apt to make your fair share today. Passing the blame on, however won't look good on your record.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your normally prudent abilities to manage your resources could desert you again today. When extravagant temptations tug at your purse strings, ignore them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll treat others generously today, but you're likely to do so in a way that may make them feel obligated. If you're going to be a giver, cut the string.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition could play tricks on you today and negative feelings could be misread as hunches. Don't dwell on dark thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to mix business and pleasure. Doing business with pals could cost more than doing it with strangers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

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REMEMBER "BYE, BYE BIRDIE," the musical about a teen singing idol who is about to be drafted into the military? The story is being continued two decades later in "Bring Back Birdie," which is about to begin previews on Broadway. Actress-singer Chita Rivera, a star of both the original stage "Birdie" and the new show, recently rubbed noses with composer Charles Strouse (left) and co-producer Lee Guber at a press conference announcing the production. Her co-star will be Donald O'Connor.

At-Home Business Problems

By KARREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Starting your own business — it's a dream that many people have from time to time.

Some act on it and find the dream becomes a nightmare. Others are able to convert their dreams into dollars.

Terri P. Tepper, a suburban Chicago woman who operates two businesses from her home, was having difficulty juggling her roles as businesswoman, wife and mother and figured she wasn't alone in her plight.

"I thought the best way to find out how other women engaged in a home business were coping was to ask them," Ms. Tepper said in an interview.

So she and her mother, Nona Dawe Tepper, who owned a toy store outside her home for many years, in 1977 began interviewing women who ran businesses from their homes.

Over three years they interviewed 98 women with a wide variety of ages and backgrounds, then selected the stories of 40 of those women for inclusion in their recently published book, "The New Entrepreneurs."

"We found the women who were the most successful were those who had to generate income. They had to make the necessary business decisions to make the business profitable," Ms. Tepper said.

"So many of the women had no other option. They were just too poor to take a job outside the home; sometimes they were too sick or were handicapped, or had children or someone else they had to care for," she said.

High transportation costs are another important reason women open businesses from their homes, Ms. Tepper said.

"So many women are engaged in part-time work and their salaries are being eaten up getting to and from work," she said.

Other women cited safety as a reason for deciding to work out of their homes.

"We found among the women we talked to every kind of diversity you can name. The personalities were different, they were from different racial and economic backgrounds. We talked to women who were barely existing on their incomes and we talked to women who were very, very wealthy. We talked to divorced, married and unmarried women."

Ms. Tepper said she had anticipated that women who were operating home businesses were doing so because they had children.

"But fully one-third of those we talked with didn't have children at home," she said. "The only generalization we could make was that a home business was a means by which people could generate an income."

School Menu
Snyder

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Scrambled Egg
Hot Biscuit
Jelly
Milk
Lunch
Beef Taco w Taco Sauce
Lettuce, Tomato and Cheese
Garnish
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Whipped Jello
Corn Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Cinnamon Toast
Hot Oatmeal
Apple Juice
Milk
Lunch
Oven Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Peach Slices
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Pear Halves
Milk
Lunch
Chili Mac
Seasoned Spinach
Pear Halves
Sliced Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Cinnamon Roll
Orange Juice
Milk
Lunch
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Pickle Relish
Potato Rounds
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

Bridge Results

Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. B.L. McKinley took first Sunday in the first bridge game of the year for the Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club.

Four tables of Howell movement were played with Mrs. A.G. Furlow directing.

Taking second place were Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. L.B. Thompson.

Mr. John Gibson and Mrs. Colleen Palmer were third.

The ABCL membership game will be played Sunday, Jan. 18. Only members may participate.

Monthly Savings Guide

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Shopping by the calendar can save you hundreds of dollars.

Here is a month-by-month guide of what to look for when:

JANUARY — The traditional white-sale month, with big discounts on linens and towels. Storewide clearance sales offer bargains on holiday merchandise, from Christmas cards and ornaments to toys and gift items.

FEBRUARY — Lincoln's and Washington's birthday sales and final markdowns on January leftovers. Check out air conditioners, bicycles, bedding, dishes, curtains, glassware, men's shirts, rugs and carpets. If you're a home gardener, check catalogs and start early indoor seeds to be transplanted later.

MARCH — Pre-season sales on spring clothing and end-of-season sales on winter items. Plan ahead and look for next year's winter coats, sportswear and sports equipment.

APRIL — Use your income-tax refund — if you get one — to shop for building materials, paint, garden items, wallpaper and outdoor furniture.

MAY — Mother's Day and Memorial Day sales. Now is the time to replenish stocks of winter blankets, get children's camp clothing and any vacation luggage you might need.

JUNE — Father's Day sales, plus end-of-semester sales on school supplies, including typewriters. Other potential good buys include cars, tires, men's clothing, hosiery, lingerie and summer sportswear.

JULY — After the Fourth of July, check sales on shoes, bathing suits, air conditioners, hats, appliances, garden supplies, outdoor furniture and sports equipment.

AUGUST — A second round of white sales. Also worth checking: summer clothing, coats, fall fabrics, camping items, furniture, bedding, lamps, back-to-school supplies and pre-season discounts on fall clothing. Look for auto sales toward the end of the month.

SEPTEMBER — Labor Day sales, back-to-school promotions and pre-season specials on winter merchandise. Final sales on summer clothing, garden supplies and outdoor furniture. Watch for good buys on china, glassware, furniture, bedding and silver. If you're a theater or concert-goer, check on season tickets at a discount.

OCTOBER — Sales on the last of the old-model automobiles, along with Columbus Day coat promotions.

NOVEMBER — Veterans Day sales. You'll also find the lowest prices of the year on paint, hardware and other home-improvement supplies, along with relatively good buys on blankets, stoves, water heaters and used cars.

DECEMBER — The major retailing month of the year and the worst time to buy. Sales are few. If you've planned wisely, you should be able to avoid big purchases.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Hermleigh Lion's Club, Hermleigh Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Snyder Women's Golf Assn. monthly meeting and luncheon; Snyder Country Club.

Twentieth Century Club meeting, MAWC, 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club, MAWC, 3 p.m.

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 Ready 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.

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.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sensational defense play

NORTH 1-5-81
♠ A Q J 5
♥ K Q 8
♦ K Q 7 5
♣ 6 5

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ - - - -
♣ A K Q J 10 8 4

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ 6 4 2
♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2
♣ 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 8 4
♥ A J 10
♦ A J 9
♣ 3 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♣	Dbl.	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Jeff Rubens, co-editor of the Bridge World shows today's hand in an article called 'Theatre of the Absurd' to show a really unusual play."

Alan: "Actually, it is two unusual plays. West decides to underlead his ace-king-queen-jack-ten of clubs to put his partner in. Then East, who must be a real clairvoyant, plays his seven of clubs which holds the trick. Then he gives West a diamond ruff. Now East's nine of clubs is a second entry to give West a second diamond ruff and South a chance to moan and groan."

Oswald: "Actually that play of the seven at trick one is most logical. It just requires that East do a lot of high-powered thinking. He starts by assuming that West needed seven clubs for his three-level preempt. Then East thinks further. Obviously West can ruff diamonds. Thus, the four spot is his lowest club. That leaves South with specifically the three and two. Now it is easy for a man who has figured all this out to play his seven to keep a second entry to his hand."

Alan: "An amazing play of third hand low."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WALK, THEN RUN

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Joggers should learn to walk before they run, says Dr. Elvin Smith, a cardiovascular researcher and jogging enthusiast.

"You should be able to briskly walk for two hours (about 6 to 8 miles) before you begin jogging," advises Smith, associate dean of medicine at Texas A&M University. "Running is really a progression of walking."

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ALUMINUM RECYCLING
CASH FOR CANS--JOINT VENTURE
ALL ALUMINUM CANS ACCEPTED
SWEETWATER—SAM HOUSTON
THUR. 9 A.M.—3 P.M.
WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER
ABILENE, TX

Gifts, Craft Supplies, Artist's Materials, Frames, Baskets, Limited Edition Prints, Dried Flowers, Dremel + Xacto Tools, Estes Rockets, Etc. Etc. Mon-Fri 10am 5pm
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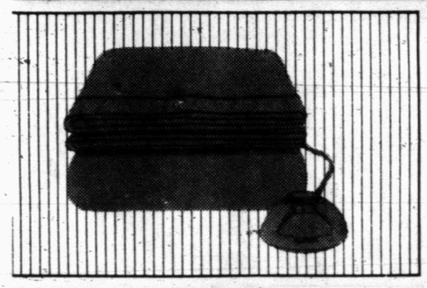
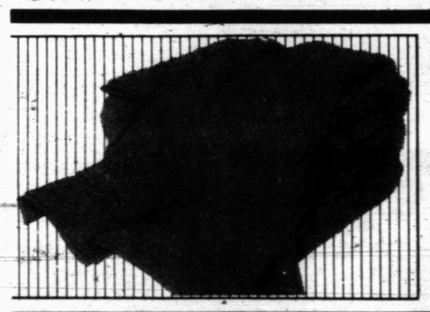
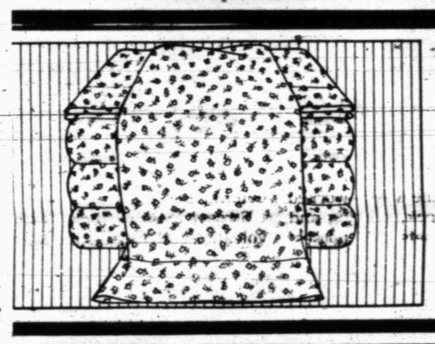
SUPER WATCH OUR ADS ALL MONTH. THE VALUES WILL KEEP COMING.
JANUARY SALE



20% off automatics.
Sale 27.20 twin
Reg. $34. Our automatic blanket has 11 settings, adjusts to changes in room temperature. Acrylic/polyester. Other sizes also at savings.

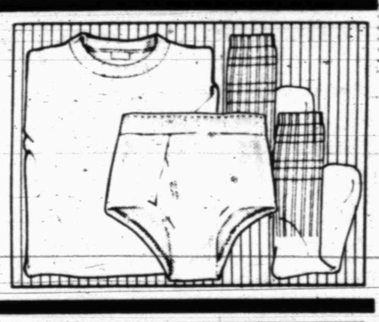


Save on bath towel.
Sale 4.49 bath
Reg. $6. The JCPenney Bath Towel is 25x50" of hefty, thirsty cotton/poly terry. Other sizes also at savings.

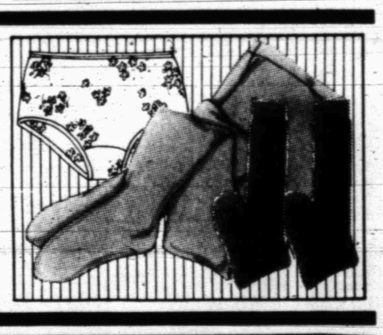


Save on sheets.
Sale 2.50 twin
Reg. 3.99. Mini flowers on no-iron cotton/poly muslin sheets, flat and fitted. Other sizes on sale, too.

20% off boys' basics.
Sale 3 for 3.75
Reg. 4.69. Crewneck T-shirts or rib knit briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. White. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 2 to 7, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

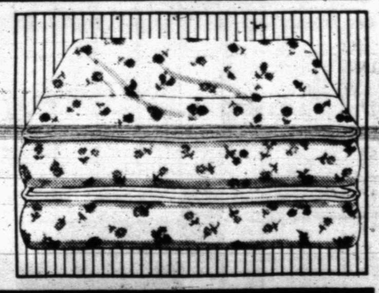


20% off girls' basics.
Sale 3 for 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Pretty print cotton panty in girls' sizes 2 to 16. Rosebud print panty or vest. Reg. 2 for 3.69 Sale 2 for 2.95



20% off napwear.
Sale 4.63
Reg. 5.79. Great for napwear, ideal for play; in stretch knit poly terry. Snap front, crotch and legs. 0 to 1½.

20% off bedding.
Sale 3.35
Reg. 4.19. Printed crib sheet of absorbent cotton. Elasticized at both ends. Fitted mattress protector, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99



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JCPenney VISA MasterCard

JCPenney

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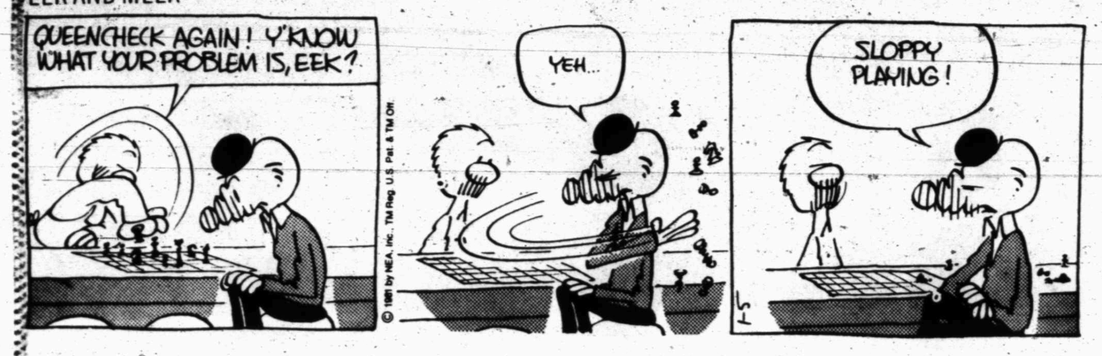
THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK AND MEEK



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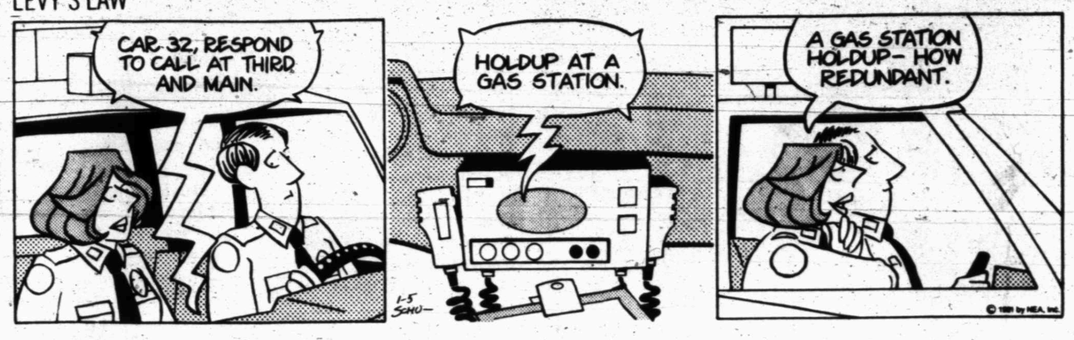

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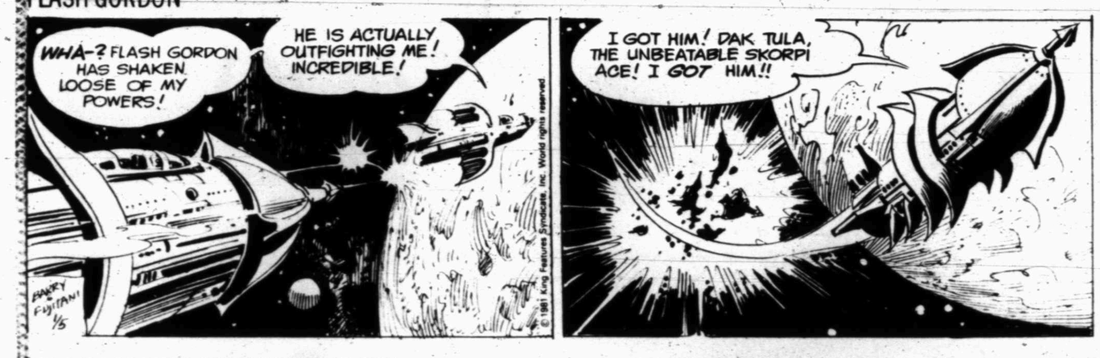

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

FLETCHER'S LANDING

ALLEY OOP

CAPTAIN EASY

ACROSS

1 Shoulder (Fr.)
7 Eras
13 Untouched
14 Begin (2 wds.)
15 Old Testament book
16 Domestic animals
17 Devilfish
18 Barbarian
20 Sup
21 Isms
24 Coffin stand
27 Obscenity
31 Opposed
32 Eagle's nest
33 Presses
35 Wing (Fr.)
36 Polyglot
40 Source of iodine
41 Capable of feeling
43 Farewell (abbr.)
46 Singer Horne
47 CIA forerunner
50 Clatter
53 Elfin
55 Beginning
56 African land
57 Zips
58 More uncanny

DOWN

1 Always
2 City in Italia
3 Bohemian
4 Exclamation of disgust
5 Subject
6 Sign up
7 Abstain from
8 Garden plant
9 Baseball player Mel ____
10 Sheep shelter
11 Hawaiian dance
12 Let it stand
19 Fasten with string
21 Comes with
22 Drug agency (abbr.)
23 Furtive
24 Bond
25 Cross inscription
26 British prep school
28 Indian tribe
29 Window part
30 Exude
34 Petition
37 Bays
38 Compass point
39 Organ of speech
42 Cookstove
43 Brothers (abbr.)
44 Yelp
45 Diminutive suffix
47 All (prefix)
48 Aspect
49 Mark
51 Mao ____ tung
52 Went before
54 For rowing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	I	N	G		C	L	A	D		U	M	P
I	D	E	A		A	E	R	O		N	I	L
N	O	R	N		R	E	A	M		D	N	A
C	L	O	T	H	E		B	E	M	O	A	N
			R	U	E		S	S	T			
B	A	B	Y	I	N	G			S	O	R	E
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C	O	N				E	W	E		H	I	E
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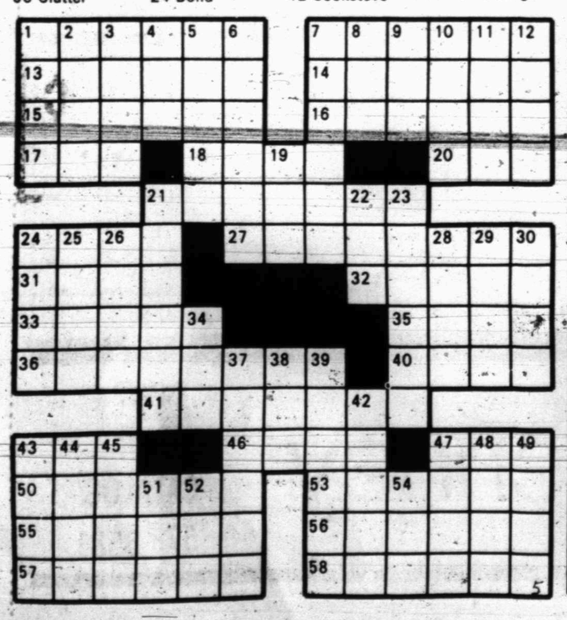
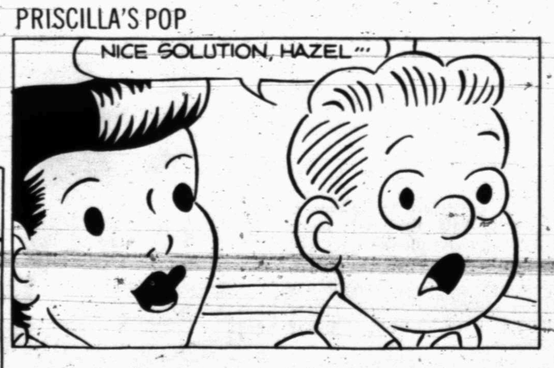
SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT ISN'T CALLED ANYTHING YET... MR. WILSON JUST *INVENTED* IT!"

DOLLAR DAYS FIGHT INFLATION

SAFEWAY

FOLLOW THE SYMBOL OF THE INFLATION FIGHTER TO SAFEWAY SAVINGS!

Right now! Right after the holidays, when the larder is empty and the freezer depleted. Now, you need serious help in your battle against inflation. Safeway's Inflation Fighters are here to help in a big, store-wide event. So, re-stock your shelves with the super Inflation Fighters all during Safeway's January Inflation Fighter Event. Look for the symbol of the Inflation Fighter, and follow her to Safeway savings.

INFLATION FIGHTER ©'80

Meat Pies
Kitchen Treat (Save 45¢ on 5) *Safeway Special!*
5 6-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

Cling Peaches
Town House (Save 18¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!*
2 16-oz. Cans **$1**

CHICKEN NOODLE Soup
Town House (Save 40¢ on 4) *Safeway Special!*
4 10.5-oz. Cans **$1**

Dog Food
Safeway (Save 50¢ on 6) *Safeway Special!*
6 15.5-oz. Cans **$1**

Deodorant Soap
Truly Fine (Save 29¢ on 3) *Safeway Special!*
3 5-oz. Bars **$1**

Paper Towels
Truly Fine (Save 38¢ on 2) *Safeway Special!*
2 120-Ct. Rolls **$1**

Pork & Beans
Van Camp's. Hearty Flavor! *Safeway Special!*
3 16-oz. Cans **$1**

Lucerne Yogurt
• Pre-Stirred or • Fruit on Bottom (Save 48¢ on 4) *Safeway Special!*
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Enriched Flour	Scotch Buy All Purpose	5-Lb. Bag	99¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Buy Frozen Concentrate	6-oz. Can	39¢
Toilet Tissue	Scotch Buy White. Absorbent!	4-Roll Pkg.	89¢
Liquid Bleach	Scotch Buy For Whiter Whites!	Gal. Plastic	65¢

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New Potatoes	Del Monte Whole. *Safeway Special!*	16-oz. Can	47¢
Vienna Sausage	Libby *Safeway Special!*	5-oz. Can	47¢
Golden Griddle	Syrup *Safeway Special!*	24-oz. Bottle	$1.57
Chili Powder	Mexene *Safeway Special!*	2-oz. Bottle	66¢
Pizza Crust Mix	La Crosta *Safeway Special!*	13-oz. Pkg.	85¢

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Cycle Dog Food	Dry. Assorted. *Safeway Special!*	5-Lb. Bag	$2.03
Gentle Touch	Soap With Baby Oil *Special!*	4.75-oz. Bar	45¢
Lunch Bags	Zee. Assorted *Safeway Special!*	40-Ct. Pkg.	81¢
Wisk Liquid	Detergent *Safeway Special!*	Gal. Plastic	$6.49
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Turbot Fillets Greenland. Frozen *Safeway Special!*	—Lb.	$1.59
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Brisket Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. *Special!* Whole —Lb. $1.98

THIN SLICED Meats Safeway 7 Varieties. *Safeway Special!*	3-oz. Pkgs.	2 $1
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced • Beef Bologna • Cooked Salami • Spiced • Olive • Pickle. *Safeway Special!*	6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer • Meat or • Beef *Safeway Special!*	8-oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Sliced Bologna Safeway • Regular • Thick or • Beef *Safeway Special!*	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular *Safeway Special!*	1-Lb. Pkg.	$2.19
Safeway Franks • Beef or • Premium Beef. *Safeway Special!*	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.69

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Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog *Safeway Special!* (2-Lb. Pkg. $2.95) 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49

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Green Onions	Bunched	2 For	49¢
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Seedless Raisins	Town House *Special!*	15-oz. Ctn.	$1.49
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Soy Sauce	LaChoy	10-oz. Bottle 82¢

Looneytunes Fluoride Toothpaste	2.7-oz. Tube	$1.15
Fresh Start Detergent	70-oz. Plastic	$6.39
Mixed Fruit Libby Chunky	17-oz. Can	75¢
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Everyone Wants More Out Of Texas Schools

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Better teachers with better salaries, a no-nonsense public school curriculum and higher state university tuition could come out of the 67th Legislature.

Poor showings by young Texans on statewide tests on the "basics" virtually guaranteed the new Legislature would spend a lot of time on education issues.

"Everybody's not satisfied with the product coming out of the school system," said Jim Kaster, legislative point man for Gov. Bill Clements.

Kaster said public school bills — particularly curriculum reform and competency testing for new teachers — will have high priority with Clements — "right up among the top, if not the top."

Clements and his Advisory Committee on Education, the Texas State Teachers Association, the State Board of Education and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's Special Committee on Higher Education Financing all have recommended changes.

These look like the top educational issues of the 140-day lawmaking session that begins Jan. 13:

— Competency testing for teachers. The State Board of Education wants $1 million to start a program that would include a general literacy test before a young person is accepted for teacher training. Graduates would be certified only after passing tests in their subject areas and in teaching methods. Lifetime certification would come only after three years of teaching, a graduate degree and the recommendation of a teacher's employer and college.

— A teacher pay raise. The TSTA wants 33 percent over the next two years, counting automatic "step-ups" that teachers get for each year of experience. Clements favors 22 percent. The Legislative Budget Board has recommended 23 percent.

— Curriculum "reform" — meaning repeal of all laws requiring specific courses or subject matter, such as free enterprise, consumer education, kindness to animals and the dangers of drugs. The Board of Education would prescribe a basic statewide curriculum.

— Tuition increases at state universities. Hobby's committee said tuition — now $4 per semester hour, or $60 per semester for a normal course load, for residents — should be at least doubled.

— Establishment of a guaranteed State Higher Education Assistance Fund to pay for construction, remodeling and other capital improvements at state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems. Hobby's committee wants to establish the fund with money from a tuition increase.

Each of those issues is expected to have a strong chance of reaching final votes in the House and Senate.

One issue that probably will generate some heat but has no real chance of floor action is collective bargaining for teachers.

"Collective bargaining is a dead issue as far as any chance of being passed goes," said Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, whom Hobby is expected to appoint chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Snelson and his probable House counterpart, Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, predicted legislative approval of teacher competency testing.

Atkinson said he expects the Legislature to exempt present teachers and require only new ones to be tested.

"Teachers themselves, to get compensation to a more adequate level, are going to have to clean up the field and make it more professional," he said.

Jim Butler, executive secretary of the TSTA, said competency screening of teachers should take place in college, not after graduation.

He also said a teacher's employer should have no say in the awarding of a lifetime teaching certificate, leaving that decision to the state.

"A hospital administrator doesn't tell a doctor whether he is qualified to stay in surgery," Butler said.

Few seem to disagree with proposals to purge the law books of required school subjects and leave the job of curriculum-writing to the experts.

"I think we need to do that. We now mandate so many subjects that it is impossible to have a day long enough to cover everything. You'd have to go 23 hours a day to get in everything that somebody considers essential," Snelson said in an interview.

One of the biggest fights will be over state college tuition.

Developing Cloning Technique

TORONTO (AP) — Like something out of a science fiction movie, researchers in a Swiss laboratory have developed techniques that could lead to the cloning of a simple mammal, such as a mouse, and ultimately a human being.

The method makes it possible to produce clones — exact genetic copies — of a mouse embryo, something that had previously been achieved only with plants and lower animals.

But scientists said that because of several important limitations, the discovery falls far short of immediately allowing human beings to be cloned or lost limbs to be regenerated. The discovery's importance is expected to be limited to scientific research.

"Worries about cloning humans are very far away for purely practical reasons," said Dr. Davor Solter of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, a scientist who works in the field. "Even if we did know how to clone a human, I don't know why we would want to do it."

The main commercial application of cloning would require being able to make clones from adult cells, so that one could, for example, make multiple copies of a cow that happened to be an excellent milk producer, said Solter.

But the discovery may have great scientific importance, said Dr. Michael I. Sherman of the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology in Nutley, N.J. He said it would open up new tools for studying the functioning of genes in growth, aging and cancer.

The technique was developed by Dr. Karl Illmensee of the University of Geneva and Dr. Peter C. Hoppe o. Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, who was working with Illmensee. It will be reported later this month in the scientific journal Cell.

The method can be used only to make clones of embryos which are in the earliest stages of development.

The two scientists removed the nuclei of cells growing in 4-day-old mouse embryos. They were inserted into newly fertilized eggs of mice of a different strain. The original nuclei of the eggs were removed.

The eggs — with their transplanted cell nuclei — were then implanted in female mice of a third strain and allowed to come to term.

Of hundreds of such transplants performed, only three survived to become living adult mice. Tests using enzyme and genetic markers showed that each of the three mice was genetically identical to the embryo from which its nucleus had been plucked, but not to the egg into which the nucleus was implanted or to the female mice who carried the animals.

A British scientist, Dr. John Gurdon, proved more than a decade ago that a similar feat could be performed using cells from frog embryos. The work of Illmensee and Hoppe simply extends this discovery to mammals.

Small Gain For Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — After all the gyrations from month to month, prices of commodities at the farm gained only an average of 1.7 percent last year, according to preliminary government figures.

Comparatively, prices that farmers pay out to meet production expenses and other costs climbed an average 11.5 percent.

The Agriculture Department's latest monthly report on farm prices, which was issued Dec. 31, also showed that farmers' cost index — as reflected by prices they have to pay for required items — climbed steadily during 1980, with the lowest reading in January and the highest in December.

But prices that farmers receive for products, including crops and livestock, exhibited a roller-coaster effect much of the year.

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Dear Abby

This Man's Heart Not Reached Through Stomach

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a fellow for over a year. He's 30 and I'm 26. He wants to marry me, but, Abby, he has one fault that really turns me off. His table manners are terrible! He holds his fork in his fist like a small child who is just learning how to eat by himself.

He stabs at his food with his fork and eats so fast he makes me nervous. When I try to correct him in a nice way, he gets angry and says, "If it bothers you, don't look at me!"

I realize that a man could have worse faults such as drinking, dope or chasing women, so maybe I'm out of line to complain about something as petty as this, but sitting at the same table with him sometimes irritates me to the point of not being able to eat.

He's honest, hard-working and generous. Do you think I'm being too picky?

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: His refusal to accept constructive criticism shows him to be stubborn and inconsiderate. Don't marry this man unless you want to be reminded three times every day that you made a poor choice.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: How can I get out of telling my age when I am asked point-blank? I'm not the type to reply, "It's none of your business."

PRIVATE PERSON

DEAR PRIVATE: Try this: "It's mind over matter, so if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." (Cribbed from Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, Silver Springs, Md.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: On a recent cruise in the Caribbean, I saw a man at the beach who was average in appearance and physique, except that he was wearing a gold earring through his left nipple!

It caused quite a stir, as you can well imagine. Abby, could he have been a member of some cult or organization? If not, what is the reason for such bizarre adornment?

ANNE IN INDIANA

DEAR ANNE: It is considered "macho" among a select segment of the male population. It has nothing to do with a cult or organization. All one needs is a gold ring, a left nipple and a penchant for bizarre adornment.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to respond to "Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941, when you first heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor?" I was one of 1500 civilian construction workers on Midway Island. The news had a stunning effect on all of us because of our vulnerability. We were pinned down by shelling until late February, then taken back to Honolulu. During those weeks, our food supply was cut off and we lived on lemon pie mix and powdered milk. To this day, I can't stand the sight of lemon pie!

My hair turned snow-white in a few weeks. I was 29.

ROBERT HOBBS, DECATUR, ILL.

* * *

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

Bizarre Slayings In Iowa

DELMAR, Iowa (AP) — When police went to notify Bonnie Gilbert that her husband had apparently committed suicide, they found the 34-year-old woman and her five children shot to death in the family home.

Ballistics tests will be conducted on a gun found at the site of the apparent suicide to determine whether there was any connection between the slayings, authorities said.

Clinton County Sheriff Michael Galusha said Mrs. Gilbert and her children were found in their upstairs bedrooms Saturday night after authorities made several unsuccessful attempts to contact them.

The bizarre chain of events began Saturday in Yale, S.D., when police there said Gene Gilbert, 28, committed suicide. Police went to the Gilberts' rented home in this eastern Iowa town of 600 residents and found the bodies of Mrs. Gilbert; Dawn Roling, 13; Michelle Roling, 11; Jason Roling, 8; Gene Gilbert Jr., 2; Rachelle Gilbert, 1.

The three older children were Mrs. Gilbert's by a previous marriage.

The body of Gilbert, an unemployed construction worker, was found in the home of his father, Guy Gilbert, according to Beadle County Sheriff Mel Scheibe. Yale is about 450 miles from Delmar.

Near the body, Scheibe said, was a note containing "personal material." It was not clear whether the note mentioned the Iowa incident.

Neighbors in Delmar said they didn't know much about the Gilberts.

Delmar authorities roped off the white, wood-frame, two-story house where the bodies were found. They refused to elaborate on what they found at the house, but Clinton County Medical Examiner Salvador Borja said all six victims were found lying on beds on the second floor of the house. Each was shot at least once in the head, the medical examiner said.

Borja said there were "quite a lot" of spent shells found near the death scene and that it had not been determined when the slayings took place.

The family had lived in the town of about 600 residents 40 miles south of Dubuque for about a year. Neighbors described the family as almost reclusive.

"They weren't close to anybody," said Randy McKeon, who lived next door and said he hardly knew the Gilberts. "They weren't the backyard barbecue type and neither were we."

Reading Skill Classes Set At WTC

The skill with which you read can help or hinder you in a variety of ways whether you are a student, businessman or homemaker.

Western Texas College will be offering three courses in reading during the coming spring semester, one concentrating on study skills, one designed for improvement or reading skills, and one for the average or above-average reader who wants to improve speed, comprehension, vocabulary, flexibility, and critical thinking.

Most of the classes meet during the morning hours, but there are classes in college reading and advanced reading for evening students.

Persons interested in these courses are invited to study the college catalog for descriptions or to contact the instructor, Gerald Corkran. The spring schedule gives information about the hours and days of classes.

Spring registration at WTC will be held Jan. 19-20, with classes beginning Jan. 21. Faculty members will begin in-service programs on Jan. 14 and will be available for conferences after that time.

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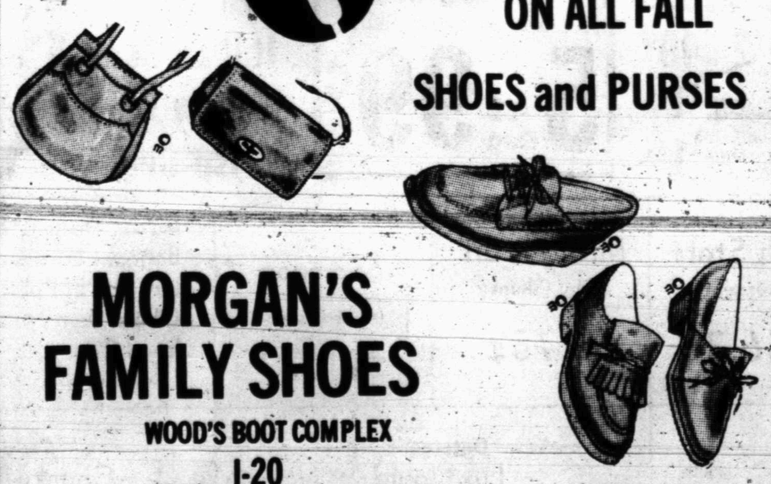

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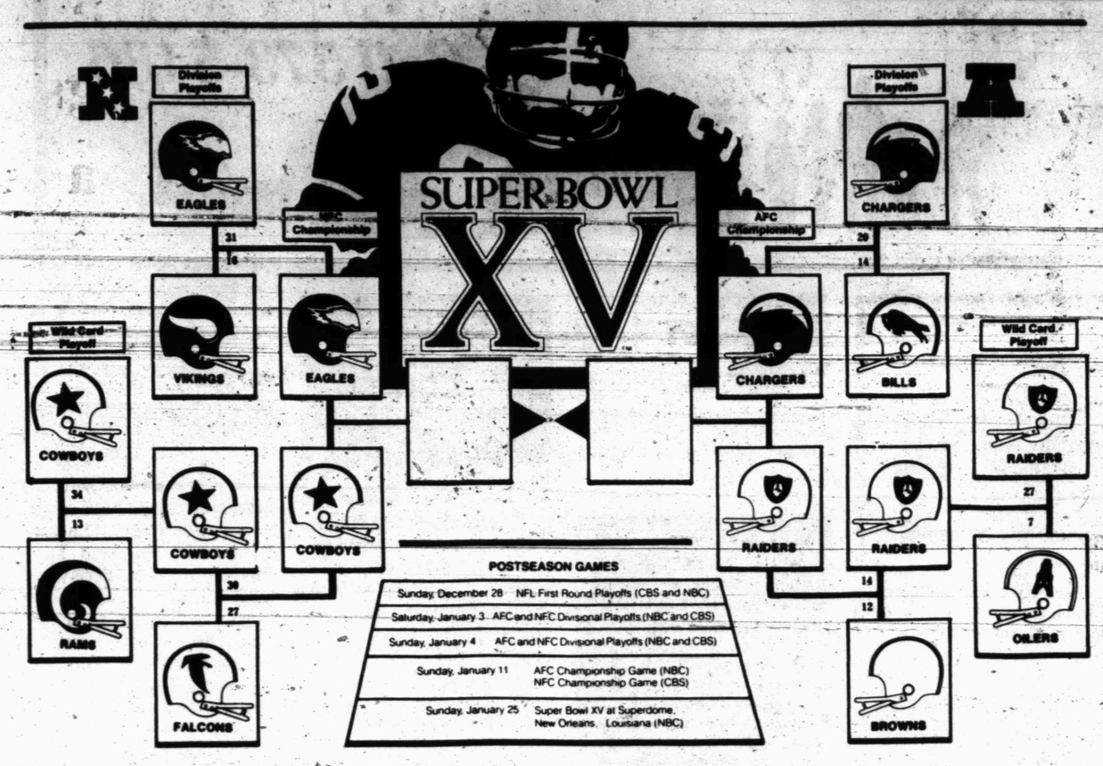


Flores' Strategy Brings Raiders To Win, 14-12

CLEVELAND (AP) — They weren't supposed to even be in the playoffs. Yet here they are, just one step from the Super Bowl.

It's enough to make a grown man cry.

"If I start talking too much about this," Coach Tom Flores said, surveying the jubilation in the Oakland Raiders' locker room after the 14-12 victory over the Cleveland Browns, "I might get tears in my eyes."

The tears in the Browns' eyes are drying today — the tears of frustration, of dismay, of seeing a chance at a championship inching closer and closer, then having it cruelly snatched away at the last instant.

It was Flores' decision to kick into the wind to start the second half which began the Browns' downfall, because it forced them to fight that wind in the final quarter.

The temperature at game time was just 1 degree and the wind-chill factor was minus 30.

Oakland took advantage of the conditions at halftime. And with the wind at his back, quarterback Jim Plunkett hooked up with three different receivers for long gains to set up fullback Mark van Eeghen's game-winning 1-yard plunge with 9:22 left in the game.

Both Oakland scores came following long drives, covering 64 and 80 yards. Ron Bolton's 42-yard interception return in the second quarter produced Cleveland's only touchdown.

But ultimately it was Cleveland's own doing which led to its undoing on Sunday, to the Raiders' victory which placed them in the American Conference title game next Sunday in sunny San Diego, far from the bitter cold which whips in off Lake Erie and brings tears to the eyes of anyone to face that sub-zero wind.

Coach Sam Rutigliano of the Browns chose not to face it in the final minute. He opted for a gamble, a shot at a touchdown rather than a kick into the teeth of that wind, an attempt at a game-winning field goal.

"Sam took a chance. He could have thrown snake eyes," said Lester Hayes, the Oakland cornerback who stole quarterbacks blind all season, who swiped two of Brian Sipe's passes on Sunday.

But the interception which destroyed the dream of yet another Sipe-inspired heart-stopping triumph belonged to strong safety Mike Davis.

It came on second down on Oakland's 13-yard line, with 41 seconds to play. Ozzie Newsome, the receiver in the end zone, never had a chance.

Rutigliano defended his decision to ignore — for one play, anyway — place-kicker Don Cockroft and shoot for the big six points. "If we threw on second down," he said, "we could run on third and still go for the field goal."

For Cleveland, field goals had been hard to come by. Cockroft had made two, from 30 and then 29 yards, both in the third period with the wind at his back. He had also missed two, from 47 and 30 yards away, both in the second period with the wind in his face.

Dallas Pulls Off Comeback To Get Past Atlanta, 30-27

ATLANTA (AP) — A hero's role was only minutes away for Atlanta Falcons' defensive back Tom Pridemore — then it suddenly was snatched away.

"We were trying to stop them or use up the clock, and we couldn't do either," Pridemore said Sunday after Danny White fired two touchdown passes to Drew Pearson in the final 3:40 to give the Dallas Cowboys a 30-27 comeback victory over the Falcons in a National Football League quarter-final playoff game.

Pridemore had stopped a Dallas threat early in the third period when he recovered a fumble by Preston Pearson at the Atlanta 15. Then, his 22-yard return to the Cowboy 38 of a pass interception set up a 34-yard field goal by Tim Mazzetti that gave the Falcons a 27-17 advantage with only 6:37 remaining.

White, a five-year backup before taking over this season for the retired Roger Staubach, put together scoring drives of 62 yards and 70 yards for the touchdowns to Drew Pearson — 14 yards with 3:40 left and 23 yards with 42 seconds to go — to propel the Cowboys into the National Conference title game next Sunday at Philadelphia.

"Things were mighty bleak after that (Mazzetti) field goal, but we decided it was not over yet," White said. "I was throwing well and I knew we could come back. I hoped the defense could get the ball back quickly. They did and we hung in there. The pass to Pearson was risky, but we got it in there."

"It was a great feeling," Drew Pearson said of his winning reception, "but you don't feel the satisfaction of it all until the final whistle."

"Atlanta is the best team we have faced this year, the hungriest team we have faced this year, and was the best prepared," said Dallas defensive back Charlie Waters.

"I feel our playoff experience helped us a lot today," said Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys runner who was held to 51 yards on 10 carries.

"They have a great young team with great young players, so we will probably be seeing some more of them in the future," Dorsett added. "They play football like it's supposed to be played. We were very fortunate to win."

"It just wasn't meant to be," said Atlanta linebacker Joel Williams.

"You're not supposed to lose games when you have a lead like that," said Jeff Merrow, a defensive linemen for the Falcons, who were appearing in the playoffs for only the second time in their 15-year history.

And, it was White who knocked them out both times

pro football playoffs

by The Associated Press

Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday, Dec.28
American Conference
Oakland 27, Houston 7
National Conference
Dallas 34, Los Angeles 13

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan.3
American Conference
San Diego 20, Buffalo 14
National Conference
Philadelphia 31, Minnesota 16
Sunday, Jan.4
American Conference
Oakland 14, Cleveland 12
National Conference
Dallas 30, Atlanta 27

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan.11
American Conference
Oakland at San Diego
National Conference
Dallas at Philadelphia

Sunday, Jan.25
Super Bowl XV
At New Orleans, La.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion

Ali Signs To Fight Gardner

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, a battered loser in his bid to become heavyweight champion a fourth time in his last fight, has signed to fight European champion John L. Gardner of Britain for an unannounced price at an unannounced site the last week of March.

The promoter is Muhammad Ali Professsional Sports, Inc., which uses Ali's name under a licensing agreement.

Harold Smith, president of MAPS, told The Associated Press by telephone from Los Angeles Sunday that Gardner has signed for a $300,000 purse. He declined to disclose Ali's purse, but it was believed to be about one-eighth of the $8 million paycheck he picked up when he was stopped after 10 rounds by Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champion, last Oct. 2 at Las Vegas.

Smith said he put together the fight only because Ali, who will be 39 Jan. 17, wanted it in the wake of his mismatch loss to Holmes.

Ali surrendered his Nevada boxing license Dec. 19 in a letter to the Nevada State Athletic Commission which accepted it under an agreement that Ali not apply again. But that agreement affects Ali's status only in Nevada.

Smith also he has signed Jim Watt of Scotland and Alexis Arguello, the former featherweight and junior lightweight champion from Nicaragua, for a bout in which Watt would defend the WBC lightweight title and that he planned it to be on the card of the Ali-Gardner 10-rounder.

Also expected to be on the show is former champion Leon Spinks.

Hogs Blast Ponies; Frogs Trip A&M

by The Associated Press

They full-court press, singe the net off the bucket, and fast break. They're quick and they can jump. They wear red uniforms with a Razorback on the britches.

"I wish I hadn't seen it," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller after the Razorbacks pressed Southern Methodist into the floor 92-50 Saturday night — the worst whipping ever inflicted on the Mustangs.

Haller continued "Everybody in this league has dreaded the day that Sutton had enough players to press and fast break. Well, he's got the players now. He's got 10 players who can go."

Arkansas still showed its famed passing game in the Saturday night slaughter but killed with the fast break at any opportunity.

The Aggies stumbled out of the starting gate Saturday night, falling 56-51 to fiesty Texas Christian.

"We had a three-point lead and the ball and we told them to hold the ball but they went ahead and attacked," said Metcalf. "I guess TCU's discipline was better than ours and that was the difference."

The Aggies started the week ranked No. 11 but lost two games in a Montana tournament after six days off at Christmas, then fell to the Horned Frogs.

"This is the biggest win I've had since I've been at TCU," said Horned Frog Coach Jim Killingsworth.

Forward Rynn Wright missed six free throws in the second half. When Killingsworth was slapped with back-to-back technicals, Wright missed two of them and guard Reggie Roberts made only one of two.

In other games Saturday, Texas Tech downed the Texas Longhorns 89-79, Houston beat Rice 62-57, and Baylor tripped Alaska-Anchorage 64-58 behind Terry Teagle's 18 points.

Moore To Give Tech New 'Nebraska' Look

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jerry Moore, hired away from North Texas State to come to Texas Tech, was a ball of enthusiasm Sunday night after he was announced as the fourth coach to direct the Red Raiders' fortunes in 10 years.

"It's a dream come true for me. I can remember twice when I came out here to play in Jones Stadium and I've always wanted to come back and coach. It's the best of both worlds for me," said Moore, 41, a former standout receiver for Baylor.

Texas Tech athletic director John Conley announced Moore's hiring at a 6:30 p.m. news conference Sunday. Moore succeeds Rex Dockery, who resigned last month to go to Memphis State.

Conley recommended Moore to Texas Tech president Dr. Lauro Cavazos after a Texas Tech selection team interviewed six applicants Friday at the Amfac Hotel near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

"I wholeheartedly agreed with his choice," Cavazos said. "The process was relatively simple and yet effective because we were able to hire a man who I know is destined for great things as the head football coach at Texas Tech," Cavazos said.

Moore, 41, an assistant at Southern Methodist for eight years and at Nebraska for six years before NTSU hired him in 1978, said he plans to bring most of his staff with him and hopes to install a Nebraska-like attack at Texas Tech.

"Most of my background has been at the University of Nebraska, and we plan to be a little bit similar. Offensively, we'll probably be an 'I' team, and defensively, we'll use odd fronts and some overshifts. But first of all, we'll have to look at the people we've got coming back and evaluate the talent we've got."

Moore's salary or length of contract were not announced, but Tech officials had said last week the new coach would be offered the best contract ever given to a coach at the school.

"Our immediate task is recruiting, and I hope by this time tomorrow, we will be recruiting. I plan to bring a pretty good portion of my staff at North Texas State."

Moore, 41, noted for his offensive innovations, coached receivers and coordinated the offense during games while an assistant at Nebraska from 1973-78, when the Cornhuskers were participating in six bowl games.

Georgia No. 1...

Dooley Feels Playoffs Best

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Vince Dooley is sure his Georgia Bulldogs are national champions, but he thinks there's a better way to win the honor.

"A playoff would be far better," said Dooley, whose team was picked as the champion in a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters by The Associated Press.

One Georgia player, senior flanker Amp Arnold, said a poll leaves questions. "We deserve it, I think," he said, then, commenting on criticisms of Georgia's schedule, added: "People will always wonder."

But place-kicker Rex Robinson, who kicked a field goal and two extra points in the Sugar Bowl, echoed the reaction of most players by saying, "I couldn't be happier."

Dooley long has been in favor of a postseason college football playoff, but he is in the minority. The Georgia coach commented in Miami where he was to attend a coaches meeting this week.

"I've always wanted at least four teams in a playoff," Dooley said. "But the only practical way to do it now is to take the top two teams after the bowls based on the poll and a committee of some kind and play the weekend before the Super Bowl. It would be good for college football."

Dooley said the two main criticisms of a playoff have been that it would hurt the bowl games, whose payoffs get larger each year, and that it would mean more time away from the classroom.

top 20

by The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' final 1980 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 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. Georgia (58½)	12-0-0	1,251 1-2
2. Pittsburgh (3½)	11-1-0	1,187 1-2
3. Oklahoma	10-2-0	1,100
4. Michigan	10-2-0	1,033
5. Florida State	10-2-0	970
6. Alabama	10-2-0	928
7. Nebraska	10-2-0	879
8. Penn State	10-2-0	797
9. Notre Dame	9-2-1	699
10. North Carolin	11-1-0	665
11. So. California	8-2-1	610
12. Brigham Yng	12-1-0	584
13. UCLA	9-2-0	502
14. Baylor	10-2-0	494
15. Ohio State	9-3-0	389
16. Washington	9-3-0	253
17. Purdue	9-3-0	198 1-3
18. Miami, Fla.	9-3-0	192
19. Mississippi St.	9-3-0	159
20. So. Methodist	8-4-0	98 1-3

sports briefs

GOLF

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Mahaffey broke a tie at the 18th hole by matching par while challenger Buddy Allin took a bogey and won the $135,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament.

Mahaffey claimed a one-stroke victory in the non-tour event by closing with a par 72 on the 6,806-yard Pebble Beach course for a 72-hole total of 279.

SWIMMING

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Caulkins registered her third and fourth world-best performances at the U.S. Swimming International Meet.

Caulkins, who won seven gold and two silver medals in the meet, was clocked in 1 minute, 1.11 seconds to better the world standard of 1:01.94 in the 100 backstroke. She also captured the 200 individual medley.

TRACK

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Grete Waitz of Norway and Alberto Salazar of Oregon bested their own world's best times in the Runner's World Five Mile Invitational.

Rival Tors Loom As Next Cat Foe

LAMESA--Odessa Ector could probably tell you that Tuesday's Snyder-Lamesa matchup here should be a barnburner. The Eagles have played them both and each game was a squeaker.

While Snyder was trouncing Pecos 78-45 last Friday for its first district win, the Lamesa Tornadoes were slipping past the Eagles 64-62 in overtime. Earlier in the season, Ector edged Snyder in another heart-stopper, 57-56.

"We're ready for them," said Snyder Coach George Byerly, whose Tigers have won their last two ballgames convincingly. "We're going to take them as they come."

The Snyder-Lamesa rivalry goes far back into the history of the two schools, who have fought it out for district titles on several occassions. In 1978-79 the teams split conference games and had to play off for the 3-3A title. Snyder won the crucial contest and advanced.

The Tors are led by Joey Froman, Victor Spencer and Johnny Castro, who hit 24, 16 and 16 points respectively in the game against Ector last week. Froman hit the all-important game-tying basket in overtime which set up Lamesa's win in that tilt.

Lamesa comes into the game tied for the 2-AAAA lead with a 2-0 mark and is 12-4 for the season. Snyder is 1-1 and 5-12. Sweetwater is also 2-0 while Andrews is 1-0. Ector and Fort Stockton - Snyder's next opponent - are 1-1.

In other action Tuesday, Snyder's girls, 4-1 in loop play, will hosts the 0-4 Tornadoes. Lamesa's girls were defeated by Ector 67-34 last week while Snyder was taking a 57-40 win over Pecos.

Both of Tuesday's contests (in Snyder and in Lamesa) will be preceded by 6:15 junior varsity games. The varsity shows begin at 8. Tickets are $2 adults and $1 for students.

District 2-AAAA
Boys Standings

Team	Dist W-L	Seas W-L
Lamesa	2-0	12-4
Sweetwater	2-0	9-9
Andrews	1-0	14-2
Ector	1-1	9-8
Ft. Stockton	1-1	6-10
Snyder	1-1	5-12
Monahans	0-1	2-11
Pecos	0-2	10-3
Lake View	0-2	4-7

Last week: Lamesa 64-Ector 62 OT; Andrews 75, Lake View 25; Sweetwater 65, Fort Stockton 52; Snyder 78, Pecos 45.

Tuesday's Games: Andrews at Ector; Fort Stockton at Monahans, Snyder at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Lake View, Marfa at Pecos (non-district).

Friday's Games: Ector at Lake View, Andrews at Pecos, Snyder at Fort Stockton, Monahans at Sweetwater.

Cinema I 7:00 9:15
Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
Cinema II 7:15 9:10
Why do they call it "adultery" when it makes them act like children?
LOVING COUPLES
PG

Valuable Coupon
SNYDER UPHOLSTERY
[Formerly Sowell Uph.]
Lamesa Highway
With this coupon a
10% DISCOUNT
on any full set of carpets or full set of seat covers (From material in stock). Call for an appointment.
573-2943
(Offer expires Jan. 31)

CHEMICAL PUMP SERVICE
MAGNETO REPAIR— POULAN CHAIN SAWS
CHAIN SAW SHARPENING
TOM MACHEN
315 EAST HIWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
HOME PH. 573-5219

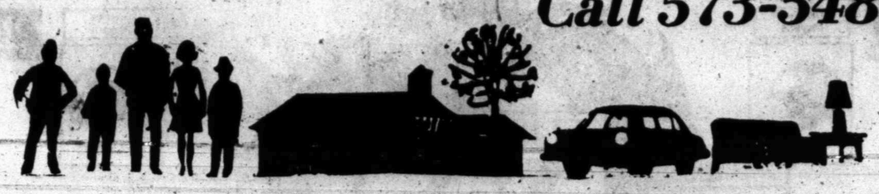
Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
SPAGHETTI DINNER
OR
SUBMARINE SANDWICH
OR
STEAK HOAGIE
They Are Delicious
PIZZA INN
912 25th
573-3542

"If you want to get the most for your car insurance dollar... see me."
Let me explain State Farm's unbeatable combination of service, protection and economy.
JOE LAROUX
2612 COLLEGE
OFF: (915) 573-3544
RES: (915) 573-5545
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL Automobile Insurance Company Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

LODGES 030

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.

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so-and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 day per word	13¢
2 days per word	24¢
3 days per word	31¢
4 days per word	40¢
5 days per word	46¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	10¢
Card of Thanks, per word	10¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on ad after appearing in paper.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

VEHICLES 090

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

79 CHEVROLET ½ ton van. Power, air, AM-FM cassette, cruise control. Take over payments. 573-5807.

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

1977 FORD F11 Ranger. PS, PB, AM-FM 8-track, CB, 4 new tires. Call 573-7584 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1967 International ½ ton pickup with utility body. $400. 1809 38th St. Phone 573-9066.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo. Fully loaded. $2100. 1971 Cutlass. $500. Call 573-8965.

FOR SALE: 1978 Corvette Indy Pace Car. L-82. 17,000 miles. Call 573-8965.

FOR SALE
AS IS - WHERE IS

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.

MUST SELL: 79 GMC van, 6 cycl., std. shift. 27,000 miles, converted. 863-2736.

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.

1977 PONTIAC Catalina. 4 dr., high mileage. Motor & body in excellent condition. $2400. 573-3641.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

CRAFTS

American Handicrafts Merribee wants retail dealer. Write C. Hudson, Box 791, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101, or call (817) 921-9051.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

CARPENTER WORK. Doors, windows, shingling & roofing. Cheap. Call 573-3677.

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

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.

TERMITES, ROACHES
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.

WANTED: SHOP welding jobs. From repairing wheelbarrows to custom made wood burning stoves. Free estimates. Pick-up & delivery. Phone 863-2723.

Self-Service
CAR WASH
Bill Bowlin Texaco
1401 College
Cash receipts given, or charge it on your Texaco card

EMPLOYMENT 160

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for waitresses, cooks & dishwashers. Top wages for neat, clean, dependable help. No phone calls. Apply in person. If you are afraid of work don't apply. Smorgasbord, 102 E. Hwy.

LAS PALMAS Restaurant now taking applications for breakfast and lunch cook. Salary & benefits negotiable. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Ask for Faye.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

JANUARY
1¢ Sale
ON
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE
& GET ONE OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE
FOR A PENNY
CASH ONLY - NO CHARGE
OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 31, 1981
NO COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

DISSATIFIED WITH PRESENT JOB OR INCOME? Multi-million dollar corporation is looking for 3 people in the Snyder area. You must be mature, willing to train & able to accept responsibility. Agricultural background helpful, also sports minded. Part-time positions pay up to $219 per week, full-time up to $438 to those who qualify. Have one management position paying $27,000 on qualification. For interview apply in person at the Snyder National Bank Community Room, Wed., Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Estep. NOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE BANK. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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

FIRST NATIONAL Bank (In Organization) is accepting applications for future employment. Also seeking full-time janitorial service. Contact Russell Shannon, 1823 25th or call 573-4041 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

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.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full-time salesperson. Must be neat. Apply in person at McLeod's Jewelers. 3411 Snyder Shopping Center.

WANT EXPERIENCED tank coater. Must be able to apply all types of coating including polyurethane solids. Contact Dick Rice, Badger Industries Inc., Hobbs, N. M. Call collect (505) 393-8181.

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.

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

AVON

Chase the blues away, pay holiday bills selling Avon. No sales experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 573-4197.

CHILD CARE in my home. Phone 573-2942.

LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE has openings for 3 to 5 year olds. Call 573-2286

PERSONAL LOANS $10-$100 to working men and women. Call Shirley at Timely Finance, 2409 Ave. R. 573-9335

STANLEY HOME Products. For all your cleaning needs. Call for more information or orders. Earline Payne, 573-8926.

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

WOULD LIKE to care for sick or elderly person in their home. Will do light housekeeping & cooking. 573-7004.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

ATTENTION RANCHERS. Module cotton burrs for sale. These are cleaned burrs and are customer approved cow feed. Contact Farmer's Co-op Gin Co., 573-3332.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

EXTRA NICE pecans for sale. $1.50 a pound. Call 573-7735.

FRUSSES & material for a building 30'x60'. Will sell material or will erect for buyer. McBeth, 573-0548.

GOOD BALED hay in barn. Alfalfa $4, hay grazer, $3, in lots of ten or more. McBeth, 573-0548.

REGISTERED QUARTER horse. 6 year old gelding. Placed in AJRA & WTBRA. Good junior horse. 735-2021 or 735-3187.

RACE HORSES. Any type. Breaking & training. HORSESHOEING. Travis Rinehart. (915) 856-4761.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

MERCHANDISE 260

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!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

CUSTOM BUILT portable buildings for sale. See at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

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

DINING TABLE & 5 chairs. Good condition. Cheap. Call 573-3680.

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, $1000 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.

I BUY used furniture. Jim Lemons, 573-0809.

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

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

SWING SET, excellent condition, $75. Men's 10 speed bicycle, $75. Girls 20" bicycle, $25. 573-9718.

WHITE NAUGAHYDE La-Z-Boy recliner. Blue velvet swivel rocker. Priced to sell. 2511 Ave. Y.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 25"
CURTIS MATHIS
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV & Rental
573-4712

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.

GARAGE SALES 310

Garage Sale

Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2508 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

RENTALS 330

FOR RENT: Large unfurnished mobile home: 2 bdrms. & 2 baths. Stove & refrigerator. Year lease. $220 month. 573-2814 or 573-9291.

FOR LEASE: 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Central heat. Near schools. No pets. Deposit required. 573-8429.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. 100 block of 30th St. Call 573-3355.

ONE BDRM. kitchenette apartment for rent. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226 or 573-8341.

PLANNING A SKI TRIP TO RUIDOSO. Condominium for rent the weeks of Jan. 23-30, Feb. 20-27. Two bdrm. & sleeper couch. Will sleep six very comfortably. Call 573-6933 after 5 p.m.

QUIET COUNTRY living. Large trailer spaces for rent. Clairemont Hwy. 573-0459, 573-6507.

THE BUNKHOUSE

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.

MOBILE HOMES 340

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.

REAL ESTATE 360

CABIN & windmill for sale. Call 1-806-744-2109.

LAKE THOMAS

2 bdrm. stucco. Refrigerated air, fireplace. Completely remodeled. Owner will help with financing. Call (915) 965-3468.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW ON MARKET

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

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.
5. HOME. 3 bdrm. TERMS.
6. BIG 7 RM. HOUSE. $7,000. CASH.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

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.

JOYCE BARNES REALTY
573-3534
1822 ½ 26th

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.
Terry Webb 573-6497
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

NORTHEAST..permanent mobile home on large corner lot with storage houses..owner financed..$19,000.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..large 4 bedroom..storm cellar..3004 Denison..$65,000.00.
EAST..almost new brick..123 34th..$52,000.00.
COMMERCIAL ON 37TH ST..nice building..corner lot..with or without fixtures..financing available.
IRVING STREET..brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, storage houses..3604 Irving..$49,500.00.
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CUSTOM BUILT - Large 2-2-2--Take a look!
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NEAR SCHOOL - 4 bed-2 bath--Make an offer.
BE A LANDLORD - 2 bed house & duplex - 30's.
COUNTRY LIVING - 3-1-1 on 5 acres. Call today.
WEST OF TOWN - Nice 3-2-2 lg. den w-fireplace - 50's.
OWNER WILL FINANCE - Lg. 3-2-3 - See today!
RENTAL INCOME - Lg. 3-2 with 1 bed. apt. - 20's.
STYLE AND LOCATION - 3-2-2-fireplace - 5308 Etgen.
PECAN ORCHARD - 3-1-screened porch-almost 2A - 30's.
70 ACRES - 35A-cultivated-15A cleared-20A pasture.

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College Avenue & 30th

Iran, Iraq Both Claim Heavy Damage To Other

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq claim to have wiped out about half of each others' arsenals, killed or wounded thousands of troops and crippled their opponent oil industries in the first 100 days of their border war.

As the war entered its 16th week, both sides reported more fighting in the Iranian oil province of Khuzistan, and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr came under increased pressure from Iran's Moslem hard-liners to launch a new counter-offensive against Iraq, a sign of growing domestic criticism of Bani-Sadr's handling of the war.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio said 78 Iranian soldiers were killed Sunday and two gunboats were sunk. It conceded seven Iraqi deaths.

Tehran Radio said Iranian forces killed five Iraqis on Sunday and 150 on Saturday in fighting in the central sector of the warfront that claimed four Iranian lives. It also claimed pro-Iranian guerrillas inside Iraq killed six Iraqi soldiers. Two guerrillas were reported killed.

The warring Persian Gulf oil giants in rival announcements Sunday claimed total enemy losses between Sept. 22, 1980, but neither side said anything about its own losses. In some cases, the number of weapons reported destroyed exceeded the total number believed on hand at the outbreak of the war, but most such claims from both governments throughout the war are believed to have been exaggerated.

Tehran Radio claimed Iranian forces killed or wounded about 20,000 Iraqi soldiers and destroyed 215 MiG fighters and Tupolev bombers along with 30 helicopters. It said this represented "90 percent of the Iraqi air force's operational capability."

It said Iraq also lost some 3,000 tanks and 1,800 other military vehicles, and Iranian planes "bombed and destroyed" more than 500 Iraqi oil centers, military bases, airports, ports and other strategic and industrial targets.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies in London said in its latest military estimates, issued before the war, that Iraq had 339 warplanes, 2,500 tanks and a similar number of armored personnel carriers, plus other military vehicles.

The Iraqi government newspaper Al-Gomhuriyah claimed Iraqi forces killed 8,413 Iranian soldiers and captured 964 in the same 100-day period. It said Iran lost 558 warplanes, 147 naval vessels, 1,089 tanks and armored cars, 1,270 armored personnel carriers, 115 rocket launchers and 44 radar stations, plus 70 oil pipeline networks and fuel storage tanks which were destroyed.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"It really isn't . . . but you'd be surprised how it gets me a seat on the bus . . ."

MARKETS Up

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) -Morning stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	62½	61¾	62
Am Airlin	9⅝	9⅜	9½
Am Motors	4⅛	4	4⅛
Amer T&T	50	48⅞	49⅞
ArmcoInc	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
AtlRichfl s	66¼	65¾	65⅞
Beth Steel	26¼	26	26
Boeing s	43¾	43⅜	43⅝
Borden	25⅞	25½	25⅞
Brit Pet	39½	39¼	39½
Buringt Ind	19	18¾	18¾
CaterpTr	59	58⅛	58⅞
Celanese	55½	55⅛	55⅛
Chrysler	5½	5⅜	5½
CitiesSvc s	49¼	48⅞	48⅞
CocaCola	35	34¾	34⅞
ConocoInc	65½	65¼	65¼
DowChem	33¾	33	33⅜
duPont	42¼	42⅛	42¼
EastnAirL	7½	7⅜	7½
East Kodak	73¼	72⅝	72¾
ElPaso Co	25⅜	25	25¼
Esmark	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
Exxon	81¾	81	81¼
Firestone	11¼	11	11⅛
FordMot	21¼	20⅝	21¼
Gannett Co	54⅜	53¾	53¾
GnDynam s	42⅝	42	42¼
Gen Elec	63½	61¾	63
Gen Food	30¾	30½	30½
Gen Motors	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
GenTel&El	28¼	27⅞	28⅛
Gen Tire	19½	19⅛	19⅜
Goodrich	24⅞	24½	24½
Goodyear	18⅛	18	18
GtAtlPac	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Gulf Oil	45¼	44⅝	44¾
Gulf StaUt	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
HarteHnk	31	31	31
Honeywell	114	112¼	112¼
HoustInd	28¼	27⅞	28¼
HughesTool	96¼	95	95
IBM	69⅞	69⅝	69¾
Int Paper	43⅝	42⅞	43⅝
Johns Manv	25¼	24⅞	25¼
Johnsn John	101½	100⅛	101⅛
K mart	19	19	19
Kennecott	27⅞	27⅝	27¾
Litton Ind	91½	90¾	91½
MaratOil	71¾	71	71
Martin M	72¼	72	72¼
Mobil	81⅞	80⅜	80⅝
Monsanto	68½	67½	67½
Penney JC	24¼	23¾	23⅞
Phelps Dod	37¾	37½	37¾
PhillpsPet	58¾	58¼	58⅜
Polaroid	25⅞	24½	25
Proct Gamb	68¾	68⅛	68¼
PubS NwMx	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
RCA	31½	29¾	31½
RepTexCp	35⅛	34¼	35⅛
Safeway Str	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝
SantaFe Ind	108	104¾	107¼
SearsRoeb	16	15⅝	15⅞
ShellOil s	58¼	57⅛	57½
Singer Co	12¼	12	12⅛
Sony Corp	16¼	16	16⅛
Sou Pac	41½	41⅛	41⅛
SouUnCo s	31⅜	31	31⅜
StdOil Cal	100½	99¾	100½
StdOilInd s	80	78	79¼
StdOilOh s	71¾	70⅞	71
SunComp s	49⅜	48⅝	49
Texaco Inc	49	48¾	48⅞
TexComBn s	33¾	33½	33¾
Texas Inst	123½	122⅝	123
Tex Util	19	18⅝	19
Texasgulf	59	58⅛	59
TimeInc	62	62	62
TW Corp	19⅞	19½	19¾
TylerCp	16¾	16⅛	16¾
UAL Inc	19½	19¼	19⅜
UNC Res	16	15¾	16
Un Carbide	52⅛	51¼	51⅞
UnPacCp s	78¼	76½	77¼
Uniroyal	6	5⅞	6
US Steel	26	25¾	25⅞
Westgh El	30⅜	30	30¼
Xerox Cp	61⅛	60½	61⅛

Britons Hope Ripper Caught

LEEDS, England (AP) — British police indicated they believe they have arrested the mass murderer known as the Yorkshire Ripper after a five-year reign of terror and the biggest manhunt in British criminal history.

The police said they were questioning truck driver Peter Sutcliffe, a married man in his 30s, "in connection with the Yorkshire Ripper inquiry," and he would appear in court today on a "serious charge."

The police did not say Sutcliffe was the killer wanted for the brutal murders of 13 women in northern England's Yorkshire and Lancashire counties. But they gave every indication that they believed the hunt was over.

Man Gets Kicks Chasing Twisters

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alan Moller doesn't spend his vacation skiing, swimming or sunning on a sandy beach. Instead, for two weeks each spring, he grabs his cameras and chases tornadoes.

The 30-year-old National Weather Service meteorologist claims that stalking the elusive, swirling storms is "relaxing, entertaining," and he doesn't understand "why more people don't do it."

"When I was about 4 or 5 years old, growing up in Fort Worth, I wanted desperately to see a tornado," Moller said. "When I wasn't out playing baseball, I was out looking for tornadoes."

But the diminutive, bearded Moller, a self-described "tornado freak," says there is more to chasing the killer storms than risking life and limb for a little excitement.

"We go out and try to capture (on film) the exact time the storm forms, its touch-down and dissipation. By going out and chasing them, I've found that storms which produce tornadoes have definite visual patterns," he said. "I've learned far more out in the field than I ever learned in the classroom."

Heavy rain and hail toward the southwest edge of a thunderstorm signal the possibility of a developing twister, Moller said.

"Usually, there is a flat, dark rain-free cloud base at the northwest end and that is the area where tornadoes develop in the wall cloud."

The wall cloud, a ragged appendage that hangs beneath the belly of the storm and follows heavy rain, is where air is sucked into the core of the storm, Moller said. It is the intense upward movement of air that can eventually produce a tornado.

"Not many storms have that feature," he added. "A wall cloud is only seen with severe, damaging storms. If it's rotating, it will produce a tornado."

Moller, who has been on the trail of twisters since 1971, said he uses the information gleaned from his many outings to teach "Skywarn" participants — mostly amateur radio operators — how to spot tell-tale rotating clouds in severe thunderstorms.

Trained ham radio operators, dubbed "spotters," are called on by the National Weather Service to go out in the field when bad weather develops and watch the sky for the signs of developing tornadoes that meteorologists cannot detect on radar.

Moller, who is in charge of the Skywarn program for northern Texas, said his field studies have helped him make the early warning program in his area "the best in the country."

He makes his annual tornado chase in April or May, "when the tornado season starts," with a group of "tornado nuts" he met while doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma in 1971.

"It started as a hobby, then we got funding from the (weather service) Severe Storm Lab in Norman (Okla.)," Moller said. He recalled how the group had started the Tornado Intercept Project, a field study for graduate students that is working in conjunction with the storm lab and the university.

The group prepares by studying climate data and pinpointing an area where thunderstorms are probable.

"Then we drive out there and wait. After nine years of chasing tornadoes I can usually predict which thunderstorms will produce," he said.

The majority of his trips have been to western Texas, more specifically to the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

"Of the 55 tornadoes I've seen, half of them have been out in the countryside near Amarillo or Lubbock," he said. "The canyons out there seem to be ideal for them."

When a twister is born, the group members zig-zag across the countryside recording its life and death on film, he said.

"I've found that going out late in the season (the last few weeks in May) is better because we are able to keep up with the tornado's movement," Moller said. "For some reason, they travel slower that time of year."

Moller claims his hobby isn't dangerous for "a trained observer" but admits the group has run into some hair-raising situations.

"In Union City, Okla., we entered a storm from the wrong end and all of the sudden a tornado formed about 100 yards away," Moller said.

"I panicked and couldn't get my seatbelt off so I ducked underneath the dashboard. I peeked up and saw it just lift right over us....It was incredible."

Moller said at times he gets so wrapped up in the excitement of the chase that he momentarily forgets the devastating power of the spinning cloud.

That tornado he saw near Union City in 1973 "went on into town and killed five people," he said.

"We weren't able to reach town in time to warn anyone, but fortunately they had a good spotter system and were able to sound an alarm early enough to avoid even more deaths," Moller said.

"When you see them in the distance they just don't look like they could be so destructive. It seems unnatural — the motion almost looks like animation, it's so fast."

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OBITUARIES

Smyrl Rites

ROBY—Service for Alma Smyrl, 67, who died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Fisher County Hospital after a long illness, will be at 2 p.m. Wed. in Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel. Wardell Halliburton, minister of the Church of Christ in Roby will officiate. Burial will be in Roby Cemetery.

Mrs. Smyrl was born June 7, 1913 in Scurry County. She married C.E. Smyrl in 1941 in Sweetwater. They moved to Fisher County From Scurry in 1945.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Benny of Snyder; one daughter, Joyce Cunningham of Norman, Okla.; three brothers, Jesse Paulk of Buffalo Gap, Charlie Paulk of Snyder, Toby Paulk of Elk Grove, Calif.; four sisters, Ima Jean Nance, of Tulsa, Okla., Bessie Whitley of Silver City, N. Mex., Juanita Rollins, of Peacock, Irene Adams of Dayton, Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

J. J. English

Funeral services have been set Tuesday for John Jerry English, 47, Plains High School football coach who was dead on arrival Sunday at Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City.

A service will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Plains High School Auditorium, after which the body will be brought to Snyder for a serivce at 2:30 p. m. at Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Blackwell Cemetery following graveside rites there at 5 p. m..

The son of Dr. and Mrs. John English, he suffered a heart attack Sunday. His father is a former pastor of First United Methodist Church in Snyder, and his son, Brad English, is a resident of Snyder.

Other survivors include his wife, Delight English of the home; and three daughters, Joy and Delight, both of the home, and Terry Rogers of San Angelo. His parents now reside in Blackwell.

Fire Destroys Roof Of House

A fire Sunday morning destroyed much of the roof and attic of a house at 1701 9th St. owned by Austin Davis.

The fire was reported at 8:35 a.m.

Fire Chief Alfred Kohl said the fire was started by a wood stove.

Feud Over Masten Estate Said Settled Out Of Court

LITTLEFIELD, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for both sides involved in the dispute over the multi-million dollar will of South Plains cotton farmer F.O. Masten have reached an out-of-court agreement, according to a Lubbock newspaper.

The Lubbock Avalance-Journal reported in today's editions that sources close to the case said the settlement, reached Saturday, was the result of six months of negotiations between attorneys for Abilene Christian University and Masten's relatives.

State District Judge Pat Boone, who was to have presided over the trial, declined to comment on the reported settlement Sunday. "I am not giving out any news stories on this case," he said.

Attorneys for both sides, also contacted Sunday, declined to reveal the terms of the settlement because Boone has placed a gag order on all parties involved.

A hearing is still scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday, but the 163 prospective jurors who had been called for the case have been contacted and told not to appear, a court official said.

Since Masten's death last year, a major legal battle has been brewing over one small scrap of paper that could represent millions to a small Church of Christ university or wealth for Masten's relatives.

Before he died last January, Masten scrawled a hand-written note on a doctor's pad, saying he wanted his $12 million holdings to go to Abilene Christian University.

But 18 members of Masten's family claim the ailing, 89-year-old cotton farmer was out of his head when he penned the note, suffering from the mouth cancer that eventually killed him.

"What you've got here is an old man who might very well have wanted ACU to have the money or who might have had no idea what he was doing," said one attorney who asked not to be named. "You just never knew about Masten. That's what is going to be so difficult to figure out."

The aging, eccentric farmer scribbled a note on hospital stationary in late 1979 that left his entire estate to Abilene Christian.

Court records reviewed by the Avalanche-Journal before Boone's order show Masten wrote the will 72 days before he died on Jan. 8, 1980, and the school probated the instrument the next day.

Masten relatives claimed ACU President Dr. John Stevens got Masten to make out the will through fraud and misrepresentation. Statements filed on behalf of the family contended the note is not a valid will, but a letter, and that Masten's medicine "affected his brain."

Two Thefts, Burglaries Reported Here

During a busy weekend, police received reports of two thefts, two burglaries, and two traffic accidents.

Malcom Rainwater, 120 Browning, reported the theft of tools and a toolbox valued at $150. Working that case was Keith Ward.

From cars parked in the 2600 block of Ave. U, Christy Ramirez and Margarita Martinez both reported the thefts of their purses. The purses were valued at $20 each. Receiving those complaints was Bill Armstrong.

Ward also worked a burglary of a toolshed at 1905 Coleman in which two sleeping bags and a golf bag were stolen. Those items were valued at $150.

Buddy Kinney received a burglary report from Mrs. Charles Clinkenbeard, 402 35th St., who said two rifles, three pocket watches, and a knife were stolen. That loss was estimated at $1,000.

The first traffic accident occurred Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the 4000 block of College Ave. There, a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Sherman Nichols of Crowell and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Clyde Casey of Hermleigh collided.

The next accident was at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the 1900 block of Ave. M. In that accident, a 1978 Buick driven by Paul Gutierrez was struck by a vehicle which left the scene. Both accidents were investigated by Kinney.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Nettie Kelly, 1909 21st.; Carrie Givens, 1003 23rd.; Santos Guiterrez, Post Rd.; Betty Eades, 3503 Houston; Kelly Williamson, Hermleigh; Ruby Sellars, 2901 Ave. W; Billie Sewell, 1912 42nd. Donald Ford, Dermott; Uda Jolly, 2212 44th.; Robert Tuggle, 2804 Ave. V; Beth Holt, 3716 Austin; Joe Rylander, 2402 42nd.; Hattie Carman, 3009 Ave. C; Leo Heath, 2409 28th; Alvin Rollins, Snyder Oaks; Melanie Lee, Box 141; Sadie Vandiver, Arah Rt.; Daryl Allen, 311 E. Hwy.

DISMISSALS: Glenda Botts, Diana Orona, Douglas Hestand, Eva Nieto and baby boy, W.C. Holder, Floyd Cantrell, Elbert Hill, Carrie Givens, Norval Kennedy, Terri McClain, Pat Hudgins, Barbara Newman, Melanie Lee.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Much Of Nation In Deep Freeze

By The Associated Press

Football players bounced off the frozen turf in Cleveland, citrus growers in Florida fretted for their oranges and 8,074 New Yorkers complained about cold apartments as arctic air sent temperatures diving in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast.

Car batteries died and fuel lines froze, and the American Automobile Association predicted it would be swamped with plaintive calls today as workers tried to drive work today after the long New Year's weekend.

Temperatures fell as far as 42 degrees below zero Sunday — in Old Forge, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains — and this morning it was 4 below zero in Boston, 1 below in Pittsburgh and just 11 above in Raleigh, N.C.

At least one death, that of an unidentified man found on a Philadelphia street, was attributed to the deep freeze.

In Cleveland, about 270 patients were evacuated from a hospital when a boiler blew up, knocking out the heat while the temperature outside dove below zero.

"We just totally destroyed the record," said National Weather Service meterologist Dean Gulezian of the conditions in Houlton, Maine, where the mercury slid to 41 below Sunday.

The icy storm system swept into the Northeast Saturday from Canada, spreading snow squalls from the Great Lakes and Upper Ohio Valley into western New York. Sunday's frigid blasts were the icing on the cake.

While health officials from Minnesota to Maine warned of the dangers of frostbite, motorists seemed to take the brunt of the weekend's cold wave. Many local chapters of the AAA reported being inundated with calls from motorists whose cars wouldn't start.

In New York City, where the low was 5 degrees Sunday, the Central Complaint Bureau received 8,074 calls between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. about heating problems in apartments.

Citrus growers in north and central Florida were concerned about overnight frost, but said the forecast didn't indicate the cold would last long enough to cause serious damage.

In West Stewartstown, N.H., rising ice on the Connecticut River worried emergency officials.

Civil Defense director Gary Richardson said the river ice had climbed to within 10 feet of a bridge connecting the town of 500 people to Canaan, Vt. He said the water level is usually about 20 feet beneath the bridge.

In Maryland, the U.S. Coast Guard restricted travel along parts of Chesapeake Bay as up to two inches of ice covered the waterway and its tributaries north of Worton Point.

Bamboo is light, stiff, strong — and speedy. One species in Japan grew almost 4 feet in 24 hours.

New Honky Tonk To Offer Real Bull

— Move over Gilley's, here comes Billy Bob's Texas, a cowboy club that's not only bigger, but boasts live bull riding as well.

"We're not interested in publicity about a place that's trying to outshine Gilley's," says Spencer Taylor, a Fort Worth night club owner who is one of the partners in Billy Bob's Texas, due to open in April.

And while Taylor claims there's no effort being made to replace Gilley's under the "world's largest nightclub" section in the Guinness Book of Records, the new cowboy club will be huge — even by Texas standards.

First, Taylor says, there will be a rodeo arena in the middle of the 127,000 square-foot club that will feature live bull riding, not the mechanical moo-cow that John Travolta rode to fame in "The Urban Cowboy."

Only certified professional cowboys will be able to ride the bulls, and that suits Taylor just fine, who says the monster club will cater to "real" cowboys, not their urban counterparts.

Surrounding the ring will be bleachers that seat 500 people. Taylor says that 40 bar stations will be placed throughout the club, which can hold up to 6,000 people on a busy night.

"I started dreaming about doing this two years go," says Taylor, who already operates several successful Fort Worth night clubs.

He thinks that bulls have become the centerpiece of the country-western craze, but knows that mechanical bulls — especially the type featured at Gilley's — are no big deal anymore.

So he thought live bulls would be nice, and then topped the idea off with a huge, life-sized mirrored bull that will twirl slowly over the 30,000 square-foot dance floor.

Plans also call for a "VIP" membership, available to members who pay a $300-a-year fee. VIP members will be entitled to enter a "club within a club," according to Taylor, and will be able to lounge in a "quieter, more relaxed and fancier" area inside the club.

While Taylor is the most visible of the partners responsible for creating Billy Bob's Texas, he says all the backers are concerned that the western dance palace be authentic.

"It's just like Billy Bob," Taylor says, talking about the club's namesake, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 270-pound Fort Worth cowboy who has done everything from herding cattle to playing professional football.

"His father brought him to this area to watch Willie (Nelson), who used to play here. Bob Wills played here. You have to sit down here and get the feel of it, and do it right."

Taylor and his partners began renovating the club — which used to be the exhibition hall for the old Fort Worth Fat Stock Show — in December.

They won't say how much it will cost, but are convinced that the location, a short walk from a rapidly-developing downtown, is worth the price.

There's a touch of history involved, too. The area was called "Hell's Half Acre" at the turn of the century because of its saloons and brothels.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Common change in prostate

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm only 49 and that seems a little young to have trouble with one's prostate. When I was in my 20s when I passed urine I was like a stallion, but in recent years I have had trouble getting my stream started. And the stream doesn't seem to be as large or with the same force it had then. My doctor says this is because I have an enlarged prostate. He says I don't need an operation now but it could get to that stage. Does he mean it may lead to cancer? Will the slow stream cause any damage? I'm not anxious to have an operation but I don't want to wait around until it is too late either. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — The changes you have noted are not at all unusual. Over half of all American men over 50 have this problem. It is not the same thing as cancer at all and it will not become cancer. That, of course, does not mean that you can't have prostate enlargement and also develop cancer as both are all too common.

As long as you do not have to exert too much effort to empty the bladder, it will not harm you. When the obstruction is so great that you can't empty the bladder completely, then you are more likely to develop an infection of the bladder. Also your symptoms will get worse then because you never have an empty bladder. That often causes a man to go to the bathroom frequently, including getting up often at night. Also the bladder may become stretched and not function as well.

Additional tests can be done when your symptoms warrant it. These are explained in The Health Letter number 15-6, Prostate Gland Problems, 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. This issue also discusses the types of surgery for you.

Unfortunately, we do not have any cure for this problem other than surgical relief. The condition is caused by benign growths inside the gland that compress the urethra and cause the type of symptoms you are having. If the prostate is infected, as in acute prostatitis, then the swelling may cause some of these same symptoms and that can be helped with antibiotics but the noninfectious common growth is not helped with antibiotics.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Because acute appendicitis seems to be so common among older children in general, can you please give us some ideas of the things we should absolutely NOT do when confronted with this condition? I'm sure many other people with children would like to know this also.

DEAR READER — Acute appendicitis is most common in the second and third decade of life but it does occur at all ages. In older children the symptoms are rather typical in most cases. Loss of appetite and a full feeling that causes a person to think a good bowel movement would relieve the sensation is common. That is why people sometimes take laxatives. The one big caution is, do not give anyone a laxative or enema if you have any reason to suspect appendicitis. This applies to patients of all ages. The other point is don't delay. Get an examination. Early diagnosis and treatment can help avoid complications that can turn a simple matter into a serious problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

History Traced Of Florida's Hotels

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — For nostalgia buffs, but particularly Florida nostalgia buffs, comes a book called "Florida's Fabled Inns," by Louise K. Frisbie, a journalist and historian.

The book, which contains dozens of fascinating illustrations and photographs, traces Florida's history as a tourist mecca from the 1820s through the mid20th-century.

The book, which costs $12.95, is available through the Imperial Publishing Co. of Bartow, Fla.

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