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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Weekend update

AFL-CIO Strikes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The AFL-CIO has struck a $1 million blow for the Equal Rights Amendment - responding to complaints of union women by pulling its biennial convention out of Florida, which has not approved the ERA.

But Miami Beach tourist officials say labor's hammer has struck an area of the state where the amendment has found consistent support and where ERA-inspired boycotts have been particularly costly.

Summit Ends

SAIT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP)-President Carter and three European allies are ending their sunshine summit today with a show of solidarity although they have evident differences over arms sales to China and the future of Iran's troubled monarchy.

Summit spokesman Pierre Hunt said Carter and the leaders of France, Britain and West Germany would pause during a luncheon stroll to make individual statements. Hunt said they would not respond to reporters' questions.

The Shah Stays

TEHRAN, Iran -Iran's new prime minister says the shah will remain on the throne as a constitutional monarch. Tens of thousands march in the holy city of Qom demanding the shah's abdication, but opposition reaction to the new government otherwise is relatively restrained.

Viets Tighten Noose

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-A Vietnamese invasion force estimated at more than 100,000 troops is tightening its noose around Phnom Penh, and the next move probably will be to cut the Cambodian capital's southwestern lifeline to the sea, analysts said.

"I would not be surprised if Phnom Penh was evacuated soon and the government took to the countryside" to continue the war, a European diplomat said Friday as Cambodian Premier Pol Pot conceded his people were in a "life-or-death struggle."

Legislators Meet Tuesday



CHECKING PAGES—Gene Dow, editor and publisher of General Aviation News, and Maggie Collier, who does darkroom work at the publication, are checking over some pages. General Aviation News, a Snyder-based aviation tabloid, has a national circulation. The late Chuck Wolfe purchased the tabloid in 1969 and moved it to Snyder, where he lived. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Governor's Chair Passing To GOP

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers meet Tuesday for their 66th regular session, in the unusual circumstance of having a Republican governor looking over their shoulders.

Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe will welcome the 155 Democrats and 26 Republicans to Austin. On Jan. 16 he will be replaced by Republican Bill Clements, the first GOP chief executive since Gov. Edmund J. David left office in 1874.

"I think that most of the legislature understands that most of them were elected by the same people that elected me," Clements told the Associated Press in a pre-session interview. "In all of these 100-plus members of the Senate and House I have talked with, I have found no nonsense nor obstructionists views."

Secretary of State Steve Oaks will open the 66th Legislature in the House at noon Tuesday with the first order of business expected to be the re-election of Speaker Bill Clayton as presiding officer.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, re-elected in November, will rap the gavel in the Senate.

Soon after the House gets organized it will take on the task of deciding an election challenge against one of its members, the first such procedure in 35 years.

Defeated Republican candidate Kae Patrick wants the House to declare the re-election of Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, void because of alleged election irregularities.

Tuesday night, Texas Democrats will celebrate their election winnings at a $25-a-person reception.

Republicans, along with a lot of Democrats and visitors from throughout the state, will celebrate the inauguration of Cle-

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Now In Its 30th Year...

Aviation Paper Found Prosperous Home Here

By JOHN LONG

Now in its 30th year, General Aviation News, is one of the oldest aviation publications in the country. With a national circulation of 30,000 to 35,000 the news tabloid carries with it a Snyder dateline.

The tabloid was started in 1949 in California. It was purchased by the late Chuck Wolfe in 1969. He moved it to Snyder in 1970.

"When Mr. Wolfe made the decision to move the publication from California to here, everyone told him it was a mistake, that it would kill the publication," recalls Gene Dow, one of the men to buy the tabloid out when Wolfe died and now the publisher of GAN.

"Once it got here, it took off," said Dow. "It just prospered. It developed a national stature."

GAN is a special interest publication limiting itself to covering the field of aviation. "It is like a newspaper, strictly in the general aviation field. We don't get involved in the military or in airlines," Dow pointed out.

"What we do is cover the news in aviation just like you (the Daily News)-cover the news in the

See Aviation, Page 9

Ask Us

Q--How come the highway department didn't do more sanding, salting and scraping of roads in Scurry County when they were covered with ice? Some neighboring counties had roads cleared up to the Scurry County line, but ours were still iced over.

A--The local office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation reports that it applied 25,800 pounds of salt and 200 cubic yards of sand while crews worked 120 hours straight. Priority was given to U.S. 84, the most heavily-traveled road in the county, and the highway people say they wish they could have stretched their work to cover all roads, but they simply didn't have enough people, equipment and time. Incidentally, the estimated extra expense to the department was $11,025, with $6,447 for labor, $1,278 for equipment and $3,300 for material.

Lively Session Is Predicted By Area Solons

A lively and interesting 66th session is predicted for the Texas Legislature which convenes Tuesday and Scurry County's lawmakers expect to be in the middle of the action.

There are many problems to be solved and some touchy issues are coming up. But Rep. Mike Ezzell of Snyder doesn't think Bill Clements, the state's first Republican Governor in a century, will be a problem.

"He seems to be interested in the same issues that we are interested in," said Ezzell as he prepared to leave for Austin today.

Also, the 63rd District Representative reminded that Clements carried five of the six counties in this district in the general election.

Ezzell sees tax relief and school finance as major issues and he expects product liability to command a lot of attention.

School finance again will have to wait until the tail end of the session, Ezzell says, because there is no way that decisions can be reached on this topic before a course is charted on tax relief. And the voters expressed themselves rather emphatically on some tax relief measures in the Nov. 7

See Session, Page 9

The SDN Column

One item not often used here which came into play during the recent spell of bad weather is the tire chain.

It is one of those things that you never think about until you need it. And by the time you need it, chances are many others will be in the same situation and you can't find it.

There was a time, however, when tire chains were standard winter equipment down there in East Texas, not for snow and ice but for mud. That was in the days before any roads except the most travelled federal highways were paved. Automobile travel depended heavily upon them every time it rained, which was usually once or twice a week in the winter time.

They were not called tire chains down there in those days. They were "mud chains" because their purpose was to provide traction on rain-slickened roads.

★ ★ ★

We formed an early acquaintance with mud chains. Our father was a rural mail carrier and for years there was not one foot of pavement on his route. So, when the rains came, putting on the mud chains was an early-morning ritual.

Pavement has virtually eliminated the use of tire chains for this purpose, except on the few unpaved rural roads remaining. But one thing we noticed the other day is that tire chains haven't changed much over the years.

★ ★ ★

Tire chains do enable us to tell of some experiences which youngsters today never encounter. And that, we are told, is an important factor in the mature life.

Most of the standard stories of this type involve long walks to school in all kinds of weather, with innumerable chores to be done before leaving in the morning and after returning home in the afternoon.

We never were able to dwell upon this topic in passing along accounts of our childhood experiences because, during all of the years we were in public school, we never lived more than three or four blocks from the school house.

But we learned plenty about tire chains, or mud chains, if you prefer.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says that a loser is a would-be suicide who turns on the gas, changes his mind and lights a cigarette.---WACIL McNAIR

More Cold On Way To Texas

Snyder area residents braced themselves for yet another winter storm Saturday, as a monotonous winter siege gave no sign of abating.

The new storm, labeled "dangerous" by the National Weather Service, was reported to be barreling toward Texas from Arizona and New Mexico with more chilling winds, freezing rain, sleet and snow.

Meanwhile, an earlier storm Friday had put enough ice glaze on Snyder area roads and streets to call of public school sessions that had been scheduled Saturday to make up time lost due to weather earlier in the week. Students and teachers in Snyder and Ira Public Schools had attended classes Friday for the first time since they were dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

Snyder had planned to make up a day Saturday, but a change for the worse in the weather during the day Friday prompted school officials to turn out classes an hour earlier than normal Friday afternoon and cancel the Saturday session.

A winter storm watch was posted Saturday night for Texas as forecasters said ice and snow could be heavy across a wide area of the country, including North Texas.

A fine freezing mist which fell Friday night and into Saturday morning had made roads and streets slippery again where they had partially thawed on Thursday.

The temperature dropped to 16 degrees in Snyder after lagging in the low twenties throughout the day Friday.

Long range forecasts indicated little chance for a break in the weather in this area before mid-week. Some clearing is expected by about Wednesday, but unseasonably low temperatures are expected to continue through most of the coming week.



ICICLE SEASON-As the cold spell continues icicles around town get longer and longer. These found hanging off the roof of the Bill Brooks home, 109 Peach, are growing down even faster than the neighborhood kids are growing up. Pictured are Donna Buchanan, Billy Wallace and Sid Brooks. (SDN Staff Photo)

Exchange Student Hosts Are Sought

The Snyder chapter of the American Field Service is in the process of selecting host families for foreign exchange students for the 1979-80 school year.

It will be Snyder's 20th year of participation in the AFS program. The local AFS club is a private, non-profit organization. Its support comes from Snyder High School, local civic and service clubs and other organizations, interested individuals and the community as a whole.

Any family interested in hosting a foreign exchange student next school year should contact the AFS president, David Robertson, at 573-5416, or Roy or Rita Carter at the Snyder High School, 573-5682.

The local AFS chapter holds regular meetings on first Saturdays of the month at 8 a.m. at the Spanish Inn.

This year's exchange student, Patricia Velez of Gyuayaquil, Ecuador, is now available for programs concerning her country. She is living in the C.E. McCormick Jr. home.

Organizations wishing to schedule her for programs may contact Rita Carter at the high school, or Virginia Grove at 573-3152.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 24 degrees; low, 16 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 19 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1979 to date, trace.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy first of week with chance of rain and snow north and rain south. Partial clearing by mid-week. Continued unseasonably cold. Highs in the 30s and 40s north and 40s and 50s south. Lows in the teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south.

Price Of Retail Meat May Rise 14% In '79

WASHINGTON (AP)— The average retail price of beef 23 percent higher than a year earlier, may rise an additional 14 percent this year, the Agriculture Department says.

Preliminary figures, based on a blended all cut basis, put December's average retail price at $1.92 a pound, up 23 percent from $1.56 in December 1977, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department said sharply higher market prices for live cattle - which rose about 30 percent in 1978 - were responsible.

Consumers can expect retail beef prices overall to rise an additional 10 percent to 14 percent this year, department experts say, adding that pork prices may average 2 percent to 5 percent higher than in 1978.

Increases in hamburger prices are expected to be among the steepest this year because few relatively lean cattle - from which ground beef comes - are being slaughtered. Many cattle producers have slashed their herds and it will take at least two or three years to rebuild them.

December's retail price average was up 2.2 percent from the average of $1.88 a month earlier. The figures were for U.S. Choice beef, which comes from grain-fed animals and not from the cattle that wind up as hamburger.

December's average retail pork price dipped a fraction of a cent to just under $1.50 a pound. But prices were up 15 percent from $1.31 a pound in December 1977.

Retail pork prices this year may top 1975's record of $1.58, depending on hog production and consumer demand.

Last month, the report said, choice-grade steers brought producers an average of $55.87 per 100 pounds of liveweight, up 4.5 percent from the November average of $53.46 per 100 pounds.

Retail beef prices soared to a record of $1.95 a pound last June before declining through the summer. They have been gradually rising since October.

The Sahara Desert, with 3.5 million square miles, is just a shade smaller than the United States.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LABOR OF LOVE — Librada Ramos, 56, has been building a nativity scene every Christmas for the past 49 years. It is a part of her religion, she says. The huge nativity scene completely dwarfs the small woman and takes up the better part of an entire wall at the Ramos home. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Large Nativity Scene Is RamosFamilyTradition

By JOHN LONG

The infant Jesus still receives gifts from the three wise men, and angels are still on hand to witness the event. The scene is a part of a large nativity scene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ramos at the corner of 11th St. and Ave. V.

The nativity scene is set against a wall of the home and completely dwarfs the diminutive Librada Ramos who has painstakingly constructed it every Christmas for almost 50 years.

The nativity scene is three-tiered. On the bottom rows, Mrs. Ramos keeps a bowl of fruit, a toy-like church building, candles and a candleholder, and even a Santa Claus and sleigh. The top tier, however, is reserved for the Christchild, angels, and wise men. The scene is enclosed in a huge archway of cedar that is decorated with tinsel and Christmas tree ornaments.

The structure is put up the night of Dec. 24. It is not taken down until Jan. 6.

"I love doing it. It's a part of my religion," said Mrs. Ramos, a Catholic and member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

The custom of constructing the elaborate nativity scene dates back to Mrs. Ramos' aunt. She started it and passed it along to her niece as a kind of legacy. Mrs. Ramos, 56, has been building the nativity scene every Christmas since she was 7 years old.

"Since then I keep on doing it every year. I enjoy doing it. My kids help me. We do a rosary on Dec. 25, when Jesus was born. A lot of people come and we enjoy it," said the soft-spoken Mrs. Ramos.

"All my inlaws and kids come on the 25th and celebrate Jesus when he was born. We sing with other friends as they come," she added.

The occasion is made into a family affair at the Ramos household. Mrs. Ramos is the mother of 11 children, plus an adopted daughter. She has 30 grandchildren. As many as can make it attend the Christmas ceremony.

Mrs. Ramos grew up in the South Texas town of Sabinal. It was there the custom started. She has been faithfully carrying it out for the past 49 years.

"If I'm alive, I'll do it next year, too," she declared.

Lady Senator Insists She's Her Own Person

EDITOR'S NOTE—The only woman senator wants to be rated on how she performs, not on her father. But she does use her maiden name, and Nancy Landon Kassebaum's feisty independence often seems a throwback to feisty old Alf Landon.

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)— When Congress reconvenes Jan. 15, Nancy Landon Kassebaum will be the only woman in the Senate.

Hardly a feminist, however. She disavows that label and failed to win endorsement from the Kansas Women's Political Caucus.

She's the daughter of Alf Landon, 91-year old patriarch of the Republican Party and its presidential nominee in 1936. But she seldom took his freely offered advice during her campaign.

She has sudden political status, but insists that she still be home tending to domestic chores if she and her husband hadn't separated. The woman in history she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second president, and a strong voice decorously behind the scenes.

Some Kansans still believe her qualifications as the state's junior senator run no deeper than the Landon name and the fact she's a woman. Others think there was much more to her victory over a seasoned politician.

Behind the attractive face, the ready smile and slender 5-foot-2 frame, is a candor unusual in political combat, a mellowness that lets her take things as they come, and a good deal of determination. One of Mrs. Kassebaum's closest friends, Ginger Buck, likens her to "velvet-covered steel."

Her father worried at first if Nancy had the toughness to withstand a long campaign. "It may be easier in some ways than when I was in the game, but it's still a terrible physical exertion," he says.

Landon gets angry when people say he called in political debts to help his daughter. "I never called a man or a woman in Kansas about Nancy's campaign who had not first publicly or privately announced their support for her," he says.

Nancy Jo Landon was born on July 29, 1932 - a few days before her father faced a primary for the Republican nomination for governor.

Alf won the GOP presidential nomination in 1936 and Nancy became something of a national celebrity. She, her brother Jack and sister Peggy often were featured in the Landon For President Committee's weekly bulletin called "Landon Marches On."

"I remember helping in the campaigns as a little girl, tacking up posters on telephone lines," Mrs. Kassebaum says, relaxing in an overstuffed chair at her home on a 50-acre tract west of Wichita. At her feet was an old wooden rocking horse she played with as a child.

"I can remember eavesdropping on a lot of political conversations. I really loved to listen to a discussion of strategy. It was listening from behind the curtain, or sitting around unobtrusively."

After her father was soundly defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, he kept active in party affairs and built his broadcast and oil interests. Eventually, Nancy headed for the University of Kansas.

She met Phil Kassebaum in college and they were married while he attended law school at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Kassebaum attained a master's degree there in diplomatic history.

Phil went into law practice in Wichita. They had four children in six years and Nancy's course seemed set as wife and mother.

Mrs. Kassebaum held a school board office and worked in political campaigns. When she and Phil separated in 1975, she packed up her belongings and three of the children - John the oldest had started college - and went to Washington to work for Sen. James Pearson.

The reasons for the separation remain private and so are Mrs. Kassebaum's thoughts on whether she and Phil will get back together.

Mrs. Kassebaum says she had no thought of running for office when she went to work for Pearson. "But I think a seed was there and it was an opportunity to see the mechanics of the Senate. I came home after 10 months with a certain degree of frustration with the operation. It seems enormously slow and you wonder again if it can't be changed and if it can't work more efficiently."

In October 1977, Pearson announced his retirement. Mrs. Kassebaum's friends had urged her to run for the House. When the Senate vacancy opened up, she drew up a list of reasons why not to seek it.

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WTC Courses Are Set At Ballinger

Western Texas College will offer extension courses in Ballinger for the first time in the 1979 spring semester.

Registration will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 16) in the Ballinger High School auditorium. Classes will start Wednesday (Jan. 17), and will meet in the high school building. All classes will meet during evening hours.

Textbooks will be available on the night of registration.

Students will pay fees of $51 for one three-hour course, $57 for two courses, $74 for three courses, or $92 for four courses. Lab fees, if any, are in addition to these charges.

Persons wishing additional information about the Ballinger extension center program may contact Grady Clark at the Chamber of Commerce office or Douglas Cox at the school administration Building.

Courses on the schedule at this time are English 131, Human Development 111, U.S. History 131, Math 135, Mid-Management 131 (Human Relations) and Mid-Management 135 (Internship I).

Western Texas College, which opened in the fall of 1971, if fully accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. It has extension centers in Sweetwater, Rotan, Haskell and Crosbyton, and will be offering Petroleum Technology courses in Lubbock in cooperation with South Plains College this spring.

Ford Going To Mid-East

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Gerald Ford will travel to the Middle East this month, a spokeswoman says. He's going as a tourist - but not a typical one.

Spokeswoman Gloria Hill says Ford plans to visit Egypt and Israel in his first foreign trip since leaving the White House.

"He will be going as a tourist," she added, "But he will meet with some of the heads of state."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

January 7, 1979

An extremely active schedule will be yours this coming year. Fun things to do could come from meeting new people who are not the run-of-the-mill type.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will seek out the pleasure of your company today. Not only are you fun to be around, you're the take-charge type who knows how to lead the parade. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you prefer to have a quiet day, if a challenge arises your real strength will emerge. You'll be a formidable adversary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Prepare for an active day. You are charged with energy and will make sure to busy yourself with either innovative projects or being around progressive people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because of your resourcefulness and enterprise, lofty goals can be gained today. However, don't take on a partner just because someone happens to be standing around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You've got it all together today with your clear and practical thinking. Listen to what others have to say, but follow your own conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Diligent supporters are busy working on your behalf today. Be prepared to act boldly and positively in unison with them, not against them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who are producers make your best companions today. You have plenty of energy waiting to be directed toward positive goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accomplished today with great success, so don't waste it sitting around watching TV. Work on an important project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're holding all the aces today. Rather than spending time on situations of small consequence. Why not go after something big?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things you do with other people in mind today bring you the most happiness. If you can't do anything with a pal, do something for him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have anything important to discuss with someone, this is an excellent day for it. The results should be mutually gratifying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your talents to work today. Unusually large returns can be expected from efforts you personally expend. You'll like the results.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

January 8, 1979

Much can be accomplished this coming year in your work or career. You will have a chance to put to good use all the knowledge you've long been acquiring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make promises you'll have a difficult time keeping. Rather than let someone depend upon you, it would be better to say "No" in the first place. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing $1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pretending to be other than what you really are could turn others off today. Be nothing but your sweet self and the world will love you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People can't always be what we'd like them to be. Don't be too disappointed today when someone doesn't come up to your expectations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may experience one of those moments when you wish you could disappear after saying all the wrong things to the wrong person. Try to think before you speak.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're barking up the wrong tree if you think you have to spend money to impress others today. Humility, not pretense, wins acceptance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't deal in a condescending manner today. It will produce undesirable results. Treat everyone as an equal. Forego any form of one-upmanship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It'll be very easy to sweep tasks you're not in the mood to do under the rug today. Attempting to catch up will be twice the chore.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Insincere flattery will be quickly detected today and you could be labeled a shallow person. If you don't honestly think well of someone, don't say anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Thinking big alone doesn't assure you'll wear the laurels of victory. First, you have to earn them through concentrated effort and application.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of viewing things realistically, you have a tendency today to color facts to suit your desires. It won't do you any good; you could even get burned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, even though it may be hard to convince yourself otherwise. Don't expect more than you deserve and you won't get hurt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you might think is a little harmless flirtation could be just the opposite to the one to whom you owe your loyalty. He or she could be deeply hurt.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Calvary Baptist Church
2405 35th
573-2191
Glenn Border, Pastor

Dear Abby

Her Grandchildren Aren't Letter-Perfect

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem petty, but it has irritated me for a long time. My only son lives out of state with his wife and four children who are from 8 to 15 years old.

I have sent the children expensive gifts on their birthdays, Christmas, Easter, as well as from my travels. Would you believe that I have NEVER received a personal thank-you note from any of my grandchildren?

Oh, I get a "thank-you," but it is always written by their mother, who says something like, "Billy is too busy to write, so I am thanking you for your thoughtful gift, etc., etc. . . ."

Every time I get one of these mother-written thank-you notes I am resentful and hurt. My grandchildren are capable of writing their own letters and should do so. My daughter-in-law is a lovely person, always doing for others in her volunteer work, but she is failing in her duty to teach her children the importance of good manners in this regard.

Perhaps if she were to see this in your column (which I know she reads in the Chicago Tribune), she would get the hint and mend her ways.

GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Readers seldom see themselves in my column—they see only others.

What about your son? They're his children, too. Why shouldn't he share the responsibility of helping his children cultivate good habits?

Tell your son and his wife how you feel about their children's proxy thank-yous. And it wouldn't hurt to tell the kids, too.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 33, divorced (no kids), attractive, and I'd like to quit working and marry a man who can take good care of me. (Please, no lectures on "where's your pride?" I was married for nine years to a guy who was allergic to work. I took care of him all that time, and now I'd like to be on the other end of that kind of deal.)

I'm dating a 52-year-old man who wants to marry me. He qualifies in every respect. (He has money and doesn't mind spending it.) There are only two things wrong with him. He has a potbelly—which really turns me off. And he smokes cigars. (About 10 a day.)

Would it be a mistake for me to tell him I'll marry him if he gets rid of the potbelly and cigars?

MIDGE

DEAR MIDGE: Yes. If he were to agree to lose the potbelly and give up the cigars, you'd have no guarantee that he wouldn't develop another pot and resume cigar smoking. Take him as he is, or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. For instance, if we are called out of town, or if some emergency comes up, she's the one who takes our children—and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman has done, expecting nothing in return. But, Abby, does she lie!

If you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. (She doesn't own a machine, and she can't sew a stitch!) Also, she will served canned, frozen or carried-in food and look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch.

So, Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?

HER FRIENDS IN TEXAS

DEAR FRIENDS: Nothing. Love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.R. IN BEVERLY HILLS: To put it succinctly: Psychoanalysis is confession without absolution.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fancy Card For Fieldler

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)--No plain ol' store-bought getwell card will do for Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra plans to have a Jan. 21 concert audience give the ailing 84-year-old maestro a huge get-well card.

Fiedler had been scheduled as the guest conductor for the symphony's Pops performance, but he underwent minor brain surgery last month in Boston and is recovering at home.

Each of several thousand patrons expected at the concert entitled "A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler" will be asked to sign a get-well message that will be bound together with thousands of others.

New Publishing

BALTIMORE (AP)- Johns Hopkins University Press says it plans to start a publishing program in poetry and short fiction in the spring of 1979.

Each year two works - either poetry or short fiction - will be published.



HEALTH TIP from DEAN

Whether it is called phlebitis or embolism, a blood clot is dangerous. You can help your body avoid blood clots by becoming more active.

Avoid sitting for longer than 30 minutes without a "walk break". Get up, walk around, stretch easily in all directions. This helps relieve the pressure in the deep leg veins from sitting (at home or work) for long periods of time.

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Educators Decide Old Math Adds Up Afterall

EDITOR'S NOTE—There's something new going on at school these days. It's old math, math as mom and dad knew it, with emphasis on results, not the how and why of new math, which was often shrouded in indecipherable language.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Remember new math. That vogue of the 1960s that encouraged moppets to bewilder their elders with talk of compact numerals and the commutative property.

The idea behind it was simple enough: Bring up kids to do more than remember that 9 times 5 is 45. Teach them WHY it's 45.

But it was all dressed up in highfalutin' lingo that dismayed old-line teachers, befuddled parents, and, worst of all, created a corps of youngsters who could barely add or subtract. So after more than a decade of trying, new math was denounced as a failure.

There's no upbeat name for the way math is taught these days. It could be called the new old math. Teachers hope it's better math.

The dense jargon, baffling symbols and wordy explanations of new math have disappeared from this fall's math books. But some of those ideas linger on, disguised in the no-nonsense drill of back-to-basics style, the newest classroom rage.

"Some people would say that in the era beyond modern math, meaning is gone out of mathematics," says Mary Ann Haubner, of Mount Saint Joseph's College near Cincinnati, and co-author of a new elementary math series published by Houghton Mifflin. But she says the why of mathematics is still there. Only its presentation has been changed.

"It's presented in a much more subtle way," she says. "It doesn't demand a lot of words. It isn't as theoretical."

The new books use examples instead of explanations, pictures instead of verbiage. Multiplication is illustrated by rows of windows in an apartment building. Shaded boxes prove a half is more than a third.

Perhaps this use of words is the biggest difference now.

Houghton Mifflin's 1967 book for fifth graders read: "Subtraction is the renaming of a sum and an addend as an addend."

"Division may be the renaming of a product and factor as the missing factor."

New math books labored over sets. Texts for every grade began with an explanation. A set is simply a collection of things - desks, riverboats, left-handed trombone players. But in elementary books, the notion took on mystifying complexities.

"The intersection of sets A and B is the set that contains all the objects that are in both A and B," the 1967 book explained. "The union of sets B is the set that contains all the objects that are either in A or in B, or both."

Experts now admit this didn't teach math. More often, it obscured it. So how did this gobbledygook become part of the Three R's.

Gerald Rising of the Center for New Directions in Mathematics Education at the State University of New York in Buffalo says:

"The new math was largely material that was developed by serious university mathematicians. There was a great deal of stress on definitions and axioms, proofs and structures. This wasn't fitted into the kind of program that was useful for classroom instruction, especially in the lower grades. Some things were presented almost in the way they would be in a college textbook.

"Those ideas are still there, but are more carefully presented."

In the mid-1960s, school systems embraced new math with abandon.

By 1974, it was used in an estimated 85 percent of school systems. And about the same time, education officials in New York, California, New Hampshire and other states were discovering a steady decline in children's performance on standardized math tests.

Though some school systems are sticking with new math, the new old math is quickly making inroads. Houghton Mifflin says its updated math series has been adopted this year in more than half the schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and North Dakota.

Educators say comparisons with the ability of kids of the 1950s may be unfair, because children's ideas about school are changing. All the blame cannot be put on textbooks.

"Attendance has gone down so much that students don't think in terms of going to school five days a week," says Rising. "It's not a matter of playing hooky anymore. It's sort of generally understood that parents can keep the youngsters home.

"The whole attitude toward school is changing, and hard things like calculation and English writing and punctuation severely suffer from this."

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Houses Sell Despite Huge Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—The average price of a new home is almost $10,000 more than at the start of last year and the combined increase in both price and mortgage rates could mean a difference of almost $100 in the monthly mortgage payments.

Despite that, nearly 2 million new housing units were built last year, a near-record. That has led many economists to revise their ideas about home buying trends.

While housing is expected to slow in the face of double-digit mortgage rates, the combination of the wider awareness of housing as an inflation hedge and the continued availability of funds to finance mortgages for most of the year led to surprising housing strength in 1978.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported this past week that by December the average cost of a new home had risen to $67,600 and the average effective mortgage rate was a record 10.02 percent.

Last January the average cost was $58,000 and the mortgage rate was nearly one point lower at 9.15. Calculations on the monthly payment assume a 20 percent downpayment on a 30-year mortgage.

The difference in monthly payments - $97 a month or about $35,000 over the life of the loan - are only rough guides to a typical experience since rates vary widely from region to region and so do downpayment terms.

In other business developments this past week:

Carter administration officials said they won't be asking Congress to postpone scheduled increases in the minimum wage in 1980 and 1981 despite some pressure to do so as part of the anti-inflation fight.

The minimum wage rose from $2.65 to $2.90 an hour Jan. 1, and under law is supposed to rise again to $3.10 next Jan. 1 and to $3.35 on New Year's Day 1981.

One Carter official said deferring the two scheduled increases would have a "tiny, almost imperceptible effect on the inflation rate."

Americans bought a record 15.41 million domestic and foreign cars and trucks in 1978, a 3.7 jump from the old record of 14.86 million set in 1977. But industry figures showed that sales of imported cars slowed partly because foreign automakers raised prices to make up for the decline in the value of the dollar against their currencies.

U.S. domestic auto sales rose 2.3 percent while imported car sales fell about 3.3 percent. That translated into a drop in the imports' share of the U.S. market to 17.7 percent from 18.5 percent in 1977.

The Energy and Justice Departments accused nine major oil companies of overcharges totaling more than $1 billion. The department also is seeking refunds plus interest and penalties in a federal court suit.

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BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

PROTECT LANDSCAPE PLANTS FROM FREEZE DAMAGE

Homeowners can take certain steps to reduce or prevent freeze damage to landscape plants.

To reduce the likelihood of freeze damage, especially to the evergreen plants, be sure to mulch the root area to prevent low soil temperature. This allows continued uptake of moisture and less chance of dehydration. Do not allow this soil to become excessively dry. Water thoroughly before a freeze but do not water while ground is frozen.

It will help to cover choice plants with large cardboard containers or by wrapping them with polyethylene film. If film is used, be sure to remove whenever direct sunlight hits it, as extremely high temperatures can develop and cause more damage to the plant than that caused by the cold.

Do not be over-anxious to remove plants that appear to have been killed by a freeze. Often damaged plants will send out new shoots from the roots. Unless they are budded or grafted plants, the new growth will be the same as the original plants.

Careful pruning to encourage compact growth will produce an attractive plant. Be sure to remove dead or damaged wood by pruning so you can determine the extent of injury. Pruning too soon can result in removing too much uninjured wood or having to repeat the pruning operation because not all the dead tissue was removed.

SOIL FERTILITY IMPROVES FARM INCOME

The soil is a good starting point for improving farm income in 1979. A complete soil inventory with a soil test is suggested and it provides a producer with the opportunity to reflect on the production problems on farmed, pasture and wheatland acreages.

The soil testing program is a logical step since fertilizer recommendations are keyed to the economical use of plant food.

Presently, many producers in Scurry County are uncertain about what crop will be planted. This uncertainty, plus the late harvest season, has prevented soil testing and fertilizer application. If the producer is undecided as to what crop will be planted, then, it is recommended that the alternative crop to be planted also be listed on the information sheet. This approach will allow the producer to evaluate the fertilizer requirements and cost on both crops before determining which crop should be planted.

Agricultural producers will find that soil testing can help solve many of their soil fertility problems. Any person interested in soil testing may contact our office for instructions on how to take soil samples, the information sheets to accompany the samples, how to prepare them for mailing, and the charges involved.

Expert Defends Eating Habits

HOUSTON (AP) -- A Michigan scientist contends American eating habits are being prematurely and perhaps unjustly accused of causing cancer and heart disease.

"On the basis of available evidence, it does not appear reasonable to recommend any major departure from current dietary practices," said Gilbert A. Leveille, chairman of Michigan State University's Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

With current evidence, he said Friday, "it is certainly not possible to support the contention many have come up with that changes in diet are responsible for an increase in mortality from cardiovascular disease and from cancer."

In fact, he said, death rates from heart attacks, strokes, and all cancers except lung cancer have decreased slightly in recent years.

Leveille warned against a national rush to alter American eating patterns, but added, "The possibility that diet is an important contributing factor to the development of these diseases cannot be disregarded."

He made the comments at a new conference during a Houston meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A great many cancer and heart researchers argue that diet, especially high intakes of fats and cholesterol and a decrease in vegetable fiber, appears to significantly increase the risk of heart disease and cancer.

Leveille, however, said such conclusions are based almost entirely on studies that compare the incidence of disease in different populations.

For instance, the said, high fats are linked through studies that show a higher incidence of cancer in countries where most fat is eaten.

The problem, he said, is "There are a host of other variables that are not taken into consideration in these kind of studies."

"Such data can never prove cause and effect," he said. "At best they can provide some clues which need to be tested experimentally before we can draw any conclusions."

PUC To Follow Price Guidelines

AUSTIN (AP)—General counsel John Bell of the Public Utility Commission of Texas has informed utilities that the commission staff intends to follow President Carter's economic guidelines in future rate cases.

Carter's voluntary guidelines proposes rate increases of no more than 5-7 percent.

Bell said his office will "make every attempt to limit, to the maximum extent possible, any such rate increases to a level consistent with the presidential guidelines."

Emmett Kelly, the famous clown, was born in 1898.

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Sands In Great Plains May Hold Gas Deposits

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-The "tight sands" formations of the northern Great Plains area are believed to hold vast quantities of natural gas.

The low permeability or tight reservoirs at depths of less than 4,000 feet are in eastern Montana, western North and South Dakota, and northeastern Wyoming. They cover an area approximating 120,000 square miles.

Dudley D. Rice of the U.S. Geological Survey says the formations may hold more than 100 trillion cubic feet of gas but that recoverable volumes will be determined by developing technology and improved gas prices.

Recoverable domestic natural gas reserves currently are extimated at about 208 trillion cubic feet.

Rice has a wide background on the origin and accumulation of shallow gas and is the Geological Survey's chief investigator of research on low-permability, gas-bearing reservoirs in the northern Great Plains.

Rice's assessment of the natural gas resources of the area's shallow reservoirs was published in the new edition of the American Gas Association's "Gas Supply Review."

He said the indications that major natural gas resources are entrapped in the reservoirs are based on investigations by the Geological Survey and the Department of Energy and on analysis of recent explorations of similar formations in western Canada.

"These shallow accumulations of gas are the product of the immature stage of hydro-carbon generation and are referred to as 'biogenic' gas," Rice said.

The region's geological Cretaceous sequence, he said, is considered prospective where it is marine in origin and consists predominantly of a thick shale column with minor interbeds of sandstone and siltstone or more presistent chalk beds.

"The potential reservoirs in the sequence generally occur at relatively shallow deposits of less than 4,000 feet and were deposited in a shallow shelf environment along a north-south seaway extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean during most of Cretaceous time about 60 million years ago," he said.

He said gases from the Bowdoin field in north-central Montana have hydrocarbon compositions consisting of greater than 99 percent methane and are considered typical of those in the northern Great Plains study area.

The original part of the Bowdoin field was developed through the 1950s at depths between 800 and 1,000 feet and in the 1970s the field was extended north to the Candian border. It now covers an area greater than 600 square miles.

Rice said the government of Alberta became interested in 1972 in the reserves of the Suffield block in the large productive area of the southeastern region of the province. The block covering 1,000 square miles was evaluated by a 77-well program, the results of which were reported in 1974.

"These reports represent the most complete documentation of Cretaceous gas production from tight reservoirs in the northern Great Plains," he said.

Using production data from the 1,000 square mile Suffield block as an analog, Rice said, the northern Great Plains study area may contain resources of natural gas in excess of 100 trillion cubic feet.

"There is widespread distribution of biogenic gas-bearing reservoirs throughout the Great Plains," he said.

"The development of gas from these shallow, tight reservoirs should result in significant additions to the nation's reserves providing that improvements in recovery technology and gas prices occur."

He said current research in drilling and fracturing techniques in the Rocky Mountain tight sands, the Devonian shales, and coal seams may be applicable to the tight reservoirs.

"In addition, the application of incentive prices as authorized in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 for high-cost gas, such as Devonian shale, would significantly improve the prospects for the development of natural gas from the northern Great Plains tight reservoirs," he said.

Film Set Monday By Eagle Forum

A 16 milimeter sound-documentary titled "The Price of Peace and Freedom" will be featured at a meeting of the Snyder Chapter of the Eagle Forum at 7 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Junior High School Auditorium.

The film is based on findings of a one-year research project on the comparative trends in military strength between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It was noted that in the opinion of many Americans, the shift in the military balance is the most serious threat in the nation's history and makes national defense the overriding issue of today. Others disagree and discount the threat and are pushing for further reduction of the defense budget.

The Eagle Forum is presenting the documentary for the purpose of presenting facts to let the American people know exactly where their country's defense posture is today.

Anyone interested in seeing the film is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Area Artists To Exhibit At College

Works by artists from Abilene, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Anson, Sonora, Breckenridge, Hamlin and Big Spring will be shown in the Fine Arts gallery at Western Texas College from Jan. 11-31.

The exhibit is composed of red ribbon winners in the Big Country Art Association show in September, and includes oils, watercolors, acrylics and drawings. The exhibit will be shown in Sweetwater following its stay in the Fine Arts gallery.

The gallery is open each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. without admission charge. Drawings by Ellen Stivison of Houston are to be featured in the gallery during February.

Big Country artists whose works are to be included in the new exhibit are L.E. Davis, Mary Hogsett, Mary Heidebrecht and DiAnne Arnette of Abilene, Myrtle Neilon, Sonny Westbrook, Katherine Carter Pittman, Joe W. Carr, Dora Wohlfeld, Vernell Leach, Mozelle Taylor, Mac Barry and Sarah Holland of San Angelo, Pat D. Smith and Verna Allen of Sweetwater, Virginia Bartlett and John Crump of Anson, Barbara Earwood of Sonora, Polly Pitzer of Breckenridge, Louise Goodgame of Hamlin, Becky Smiley of Big Spring.

Petroleum Technology Courses Set

Neely Wright and Steve Gault will be teaching Petroleum Technology courses at Western Texas College during the spring semester.

Both Wright and Gault are associated with Union Oil.

Wright will be teaching Petroleum Economics (PA 232), while Gault will be teaching Petroleum Equipment Technology (PT 242). Also on the schedule for PT students is Recovery Methods (PT 241), to be taught by David Higgins, a member of the WTC faculty.

All these courses are scheduled for evening students.

Registration for the spring semester will be held Jan. 15-16, with classes to start on Jan. 17. Persons wishing additional information about Petroleum Technology courses may consult the college catalog or call Randy Mosley at WTC, 573-8511, extension 227 or 220.

Portrait Is Not Official

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)--Reubin Askew's portrait was painted three years ago, but the soft-pastel montage featuring four different faces of the former governor may never grace the Florida Capitol.

Friday, four days after Askew officially handed over the state's reins to Gov. Bob Graham, the framed portrait was sitting in a closet in the governor's office. Apparently, it was not traditional enough to become an official portrait. They're usually done in oils.

WTC-SPC Cooperate In Course At Lubbock

Western Texas College and South Plains College will work together to offer a Petroleum Technology program at the Lubbock campus of SPC starting Jan. 15.

The program, designed with the assistance of an advisory committee composed of men in the oil industry, is planned to upgrade the skills and knowledge of oil industry personnel as well as to train persons who would like to enter the oil industry in the areas of drilling, production and para-engineering.

Registration is set for Jan. 11-12, with evening enrollment on Jan. 11. Persons wishing information about the program may contact Randy Mosley at WTC in Snyder, AC 915 573-8511, or Larry Rice at the SPC campus in Lubbock, AC 806 747-9544.

Petroleum Technology courses planned for the spring semester are PT 241 and PT 242. Classes for PT 241 will meet on Tuesday evenings, with students studying petroleum recovery methods including pressure maintenance, secondary and tertiary oil recovery. PT 242 will meet on Thursday nights, with the study concentrating on an introduction to and practical application of technology relating to oil field equipment. This includes design of artificial lift applications, separations, dehydration, treating, storing and LACT equipment.

The Petroleum Technology program is a two-year degree program leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree which will be granted through WTC. Students may enroll on a part-time basis, concentrating on the ptroleum technology courses, or may enroll as full-time students. Courses including Technical Writing and math are available to supplement the petroleum technology classes to make up a 17-hour full-time load.

Members of the PT Advisory Committee are Sherman Norton, president of Norton Drilling Co. in Lubbock, John Christmann III, independent producer from Lubbock, Rex Fuller, independent producer from Lubbock, and Randy Couch, district engineer for Amoco Production in Levelland.

WTC will be offering Petroleum Technology for students on the Snyder campus again this semester. Registration for spring semester classes is set for Jan. 15-16, with classes beginning Jan. 17.

A rare fungus used in the Soviet Union in cancer research has been found growing in England's Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire.

In The Oil Patch...

Tests Are Set Near Fluvanna

Aikman Petroleum, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Drum has been spotted as an 8,500-foot test in the depleted Seven-J (Ellenburger) area of Borden County, five miles west of Fluvanna.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 467, block 97, H&TC survey.

The project is one and one-half miles southeast of 8,309-foot Ellenburger production and ½ mile southwest of the Myrtle, Northwest (Strawn) pool.

William N. Beach of Midland spotted an 8,400-foot wildcat in Borden County, three miles west of Fluvanna.

It is No. 1 Collier, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4519, block 97, H&TC survey.

The location is one location south of the depleted discovery well of the Fluvanna, Southwest (Strawn oil) pool.

Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Herring, wildcat, is 1,996 feet from the south and 682 feet from the east lines of section 481, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles west of Fluvanna, td, 8,535 feet.

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Simpson, wildcat, 3,106 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of section 24, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, ½ miles north of Vealmoor, abandoned well work-over.

Drought Cut CRMWD Deliveries For 1978

Final production figures of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for 1978 are now in, and a 10 per cent loss can be attributed to one word---drought.

All the loss--and more--is represented in reduction of deliveries to oil companies in order to conserve supplies for the cities.

Total deliveries for the year amounted to 17,670,613,432 gallons of water, a decline of 2,137,000,000 gallons or down 10.79 per cent.

But deliveries to municipalities were up by 2.26 per cent in aggregating 13,779,520,600 gallons. On the other hand, deliveries to oil companies were 3,891,092,832, a reduction of 38.56 per cent from the previous year. Another way to put it is that while total deliveries dropped off by 2,137,000,000 gallons, those to mining and industrial uses were down 2,441,860,000 gallons. This 304,000,000-gallon difference is the amount that the cities deliveries gained during 1978. For the first half of 1978 surface water deliveries to oil companies were curtailed by one half, and for the last half of the year they were cut off entirely. Such deliveries as were made were almost wholly in unpotable diversions and from brine wells.

Back-to-back subnormal inflows into the CRMWD's reservoirs contributed to the problem. During the past two years Lake J.B. Thomas has captured only 13,160 acre feet, by far the worst biennium on record. Similarly the 39,990 acre feet for both Lake Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence for 1977-78 is far under the second worst two years of inflow.

For the past year deliveries to Odessa amounted to 5,968,039,000 gallons, up 4.66 per cent; to Big Spring 2,785,064,000 gallons, down 3.58 per cent (due mostly to inability to deliver full industrial demands in surface water; Snyder 1,004,097,000 gallons, up 4.51 per cent; Stanton 120,832,000 gallons, up 4.05 per cent; Midland 3,764,426,000, up 1.52 per cent; Robert Lee 87,393,600, up 2.93 per cent.

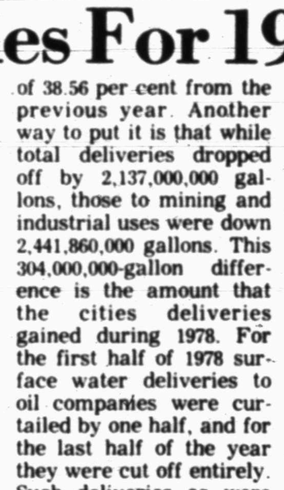
WTC Sets Extension Registration

Registration for students at the Western Texas College extention centers in Sweetwater, Rotan, Haskell and Crosbyton has been scheduled this week.

Classes at all extension centers will begin on Jan. 17.

Students in Sweetwater and Rotan are to register from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, while students in Crosbyton and Haskel will register from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday. Registration for the Crosbyton students will be held at the School administration building. Students in the other towns will register at their high school buildings.

Registration on the Snyder campus is scheduled Jan. 15-16, with day and evening classes beginning Jan. 17.



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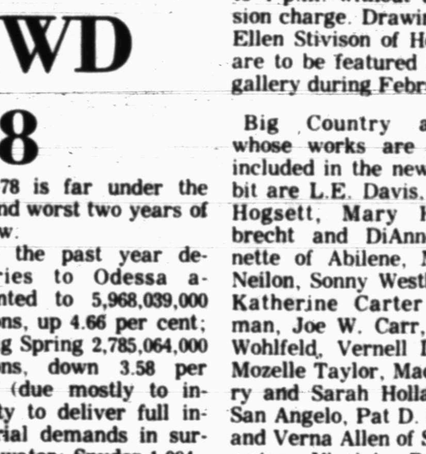

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Cowboys Rated Slight Favorites In NFC Tilt...

Rams Battering 'Pokes, Frustration

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Beset by frustration the past [illegible] Angeles Rams mount another bid Sunday to reach the elusive Super Bowl when they play host to the defending champion and favored Dallas Cowboys.

"The frustration could help us," commented the Rams' Ray Malavasi, their rookie head coach.

This game marks the fourth time in five seasons the Rams have reached the NFC championship game. Minnesota beat them twice and Dallas once.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas says the frustration of Los Angeles near-misses in the past concerns him.

"If you are denied enough, you become more determined...You will reach a point where you want to be if you are turned back enough," he said.

Landry compared the Rams to the Cowboys of the early 60's who kept getting into the title game and failing.

"We've been there ... we know how it feels," he said.

Dallas, with the veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the fleet Tony Dorsett, is rated four-point favorites for this 4 p.m. final elimination in the race for Super Bowl XIII.

"I think the game should be rated even," said Malavasi, who has opened up the Rams offense and taken more chances than his predecessor, Chuck Knox. There was another head coach for short time after Knox quit following the 1977 campaign. George Allen was hired but then fired when Los Angeles lost it first two preseason games.

The Rams also lost three running backs to injuries. First, rookie Elvis Peacock went down, then Wendell Tyler and finally Lawrence McCutcheon who holds the team season [illegible] yards.

Rhodes scholar Pat Haden goes at quarterback for the Rams with Cullen Bryant at halfback and John Cappelletti at fullback. They pose power, but not as much speed as the Cowboys.

Asked about the problems of trying to throw over 6-foot-9- Ed "Too Tall" Jones and his cohorts, the 5-11 Haden commented, "You throw to lanes, you don't throw over people."

Each club posted a 12-4 regular season record as the schedule was boosted [illegible] time. In their head-to-head clash, the Rams won 27-14.

"Anytime a team beats you, it is in the back of your mind," Landry said. "But that was just one of 16 games and you're going to lose a few. It wasn't like we played our best shot and got beat. Los Angeles played good, but our confidence level is back."

The Cowboys appear to have reached their peak, winning their last six regular season games and then beating Atlanta 27-20 last week in their opening playoff game.

The Rams started the season with seven straight victories, faltered, but finished strong and opened the playoffs last week with a 34-10 rout over Minnesota.

Both clubs feature rugged defenses with the Dallas front four of Jones, Jethro Pugh, Randy White and Harvey Martin rated by many as the best in the NFL. Not far behind, if at all, are the Rams' Jack Youngblood, Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer.

The 254-pound Brooks, however, has been hampered by a knee injury and missed late season games. If Brooks can play, the Rams will have the same lineup with one exception. Bob Brudzinski has replaced Isiah Robertson at an outside linebacker spot as the one which started the regular season game against Dallas.

The Cowboys have made two changes on offense and one on defense. Rayfield Wright goes at right tackle where Andy Frederik started against the Rams and Scott Laidlaw goes ahead of Robert Newhouse at fullback since the latter was hurt. Tom Henderson starts at left linebacker instead of Mike Hegman.

Sunday's game brings a match-up of the NFL's No. 1 offensive team, Dallas, against the No. 1 defensive team, Los Angeles. When the Rams have the football, it will be the NFC's No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense.

During the regular season, Staubach completed 231 of 413 pass attempts for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns with 16 intercepted. He suffered a concussion in last Sunday's Atlanta game and Danny White had to take over, but Landry reports his starting quarterback is ready to play again.

Haden hit 229 of 444 passes for 2,995 yards and 13 touchdowns, giving up 19 intereceptions.

Dorsett, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, gained 1,325 yards on 290 carries while Bryant led the Rams with 638 on 178. The latter added 100 in the playoff against Minnesota.

Los Angeles also has a Heisman winner in the starting backfield - Cappelletti, who starred at Penn State.

Richardson Gets More Recognition

Nolan Richardson, Western Texas College Westerners coach, made the news again today despite the fact that his team is still in the middle of a holiday break.

But the honor pertains not to this year's team, but to the 1977-78 unit.

Richardson, who in his first year at WTC led the Westerners to a berth in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, was one of four coaches receiving votes as Texas Junior College Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Fans may recall that Richardson was named Texas JC Basketball Coach of the Year, Regional Coach of the Year, and Conference Coach of the Year in earlier selections.

The information, which comes from an Associated Press story, fails to record how many votes the El Paso native received, but lists him alongside Lewis Orr (Navarro-basketball) and Jack Allen (Ranger-baseball).

Jim Miller, football coach of the Texas Junior Collegiate champion Kilgore Rangers, was named JC Coach of the Year, in the story, released today.

Earl Campbell and Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers were the TSWA Pro Athlete and Pro Coach of the Year, respectively.

Earlier this week, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey was named Texas Amateur Athlete of the Year.

AFC Playoff Talking Over; Replaced By Tough Action

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The mock declaration of war, the bold predictions, all the talk about the home-field advantage and the "Terrible Towels" can be dismissed as ballyhoo.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers get down to business Sunday when they meet here for the championship of the American Football Conference.

It's the 19th game of this decade between the two teams from the AFC Central Division, who've broken a few bones in a rivalry that's known for mutual respect and some of the game's roughest body contact.

This game will be typically physical, but it will be different from the others in a fiscal sense. Each player on both sides gets $9,000, the victors get a shot at the $18,000 winner's check in the Super Bowl against Dallas or Los Angeles.

If we lose, we go home," said Steeler safety Don Shell.

"It's the Super Bowl of the Central Division of the AFC," said Houston Coach "Bum" Phillips.

Houston, 10-6 in regular season, was runnerup to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. But the Oilers got a wild-card playoff berth and followed with wins in Miami and New England.

After Houston beat New England 31-14 last weekend, Phillips said he was recalling his ambassador to Pittsburgh and declaring war on the Steelers. Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted victory.

"I'll go out on a limb. I'll guarantee it with a capital G," said Bethea.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, in the playoffs for the seventh straight season with Pittsburgh, was more reserved.

"It's going to be a good game, but I think we will rise to the occasion," said Greene.

Pittsburgh had the best regular season record in the NFL at 14-2 to earn the homefield.

Last weekend's 33-10 win over Denver gives Pittsburgh a 5-1 playoff record at Three Rivers Stadium, where fans supported the Steelers against the Broncos by twirling thousands of yellow "Terrible Towels."

Towels aside, Green likes the tight-lipped demeanor of the Pittsburgh team this week.

"You'll notice nobody has done a lot of talking about this game, and that's a good sign," he said.

Greene remembers the same quiet concentration two years ago when Pittsburgh won its second straight Super Bowl.

Last season, the Steelers backed into the playoffs - by virtue of a Houston win over Cincinnati - and they were quickly booted out by Denver.

This season, the Steelers escaped the contract squabbles, injuries and other turmoil that beset them a year ago.

"We didn't come into this playoff wondering, guessing, unsure," said Greene. "We are a better football team."

The Oilers are also a better team, mainly because of rookie Earl Campbell, who led the NFL with 1,450 yards rushing.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer calls Campbell "the greatest football player who ever suited up."

Campbell calls this game "my biggest challenge so far."

Challenging Campbell will be a familiar Pittsburgh defense that allowed the fewest points in the NFL in regular season 195.

Twenty-four of those points came in a 24-17 loss to Houston here in the eighth week of the regular season. Houston is the only AFC Central team ever to win in Pittsburgh.

Campbell smashed for three touchdowns in that game, and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini hit 13 of 19 passes.

In the rematch in Houston, Pittsburgh won 13-3 after Campbell was knocked from the game in the first quarter with a cracked rib. Pastorini, who kept playing in that game despite three cracked ribs, threw three interceptions.

But both Campbell and Pastorini have come on strong in the playoffs. Campbell's rushed for 202 yards. Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect his ribs, has hit 73 percent of his passes.

The big man in the Pittsburgh offense has been quarterback Terry Bradshaw, following his best regular season ever with his most potent postseason play.

Phillips figures the Steelers have a better team that the one that took two Super Bowls. He says Bradshaw is the reason.

"Their passing attack is a hell of a lot better," said Phillips.

"Bradshaw is using all of his receivers a whole lot more. He throws to everybody, except the opposition."

Pittsburgh also has Franco Harris, who in his career has rushed for 1,155 yards in post-season play and scored 12 touchdowns, both NFL records.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service predicts temperatures in the 20s with a chance of snow flurries Sunday.

"The game will be an emotional enough game that it won't matter whether it's cold, hot, snowing or raining," said Phillips. "I'm a hell of a lot more worried about Pittsburgh than the weather."

Early in regular season, Phillips predicted his team would not catch Pittsburgh in the division race and that the wild card was Houston's lone route to the Super Bowl.

"I'm not conceding this game," Phillips said. "I think we can win."

"We'll find out," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

Gibbs Added To Diego Staff

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Joe Gibbs, who played for Don Coryell at San Diego State and coached with him in St. Louis, has been named to Coryell's San Diego Chargers staff of assistant coaches.

The appointment was announced Friday by Chargers' spokesman Rick Smith, who said Gibbs' coaching responsibilities with the National Football League club will be set after Coryell and his staff return from scouting post-season college all-star games.

Gibbs, who served as offensive coordinator and backfield coach at Tampa Bay last season after five years on Coryell's St. Louis Cardinals' staff, played three years at San Diego State as a tight end, guard and linebacker.

He coached at Florida State, Southern Cal and Arkansas before joining the Cardinals' organization in 1973.

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Carew Looking For The Biggest Bundle

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)-It's taken Rod Carew 12 years to put himself in a position that may make him the highest-paid player in baseball. But it only took Mike Marshall eight months to become the top-salaried player for the Minnesota Twins.

Marshall, who caught on with the Twins as a free agent last May 15, signed a three-year contract with Minnesota Friday at an estimated $300,000 per season.

Meanwhile, Twins' owner Calvin Griffith conceded that he's stopped negotiating with Carew simply because he can't afford him.

"We're just not going to be able to pay Rod what he's entitled to," said Griffith. "He came to our farm system as a kid, developed with us and has thrilled thousands of fans here. It's a darn shame that he's gone through all those stages of life with the Twins and we can't satisfy him."

Carew will be on the final year of a $200,000 contract with Minnesota in 1979 and then will be able to sell his formidable services to the highest bidder.

If he isn't traded first, that is.

The seven-time American League batting champion vetoed a deal last month that would have sent him to San Francisco. The Giants weren't one of the teams he'd listed as acceptable and he felt the whole situation was too hurried.

"I don't know how they thought I would have accepted the trade on such short notice," Carew said at the time of Griffith's efforts to beat the interleague trading deadline.

The 33-year old first baseman is reluctantly making a trip to San Francisco next week, but says he still isn't interested in playing with the Giants, despite a $3.5 million offer by owner Bob Lurie.

"I think Rod can make the best offer for himself with the Giants," says Griffith, who reportedly has also had feelers from the New York Yankees and Boston. "The best for his own good and the best for us."

Phillips TSW Top Pro Coach

DALLAS (AP)-Earl Campbell and Bum Phillips of the up-start Houston Oilers have won the Texas Sports Writers Association's Pro Athlete of the Year and Pro Coach of the Year Awards, respectively.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from Texas, became the first rookie to lead the National Football League in rushing since Jim Brown.

Phillips, a former Texas high school coach, took the Oilers farther in the NFL playoffs than they have ever gone.

In other balloting, Jim Miller, football coach of the Texas Junior Collegiate champion Kilgore Rangers, was named Junior College Coach of the Year.

Campbell received a whopping 110 first-place votes. The only other pro athletes getting first-place votes included George Gervin, San Antonio Spurs four first place votes. J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros and Al Oliver of the Texas Rangers, one each.

Phillips got 93 first-place votes to outdistance Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who polled 18. Doug Moe of the San Antonio Spurs was third with four first-place ballots.

Others receiving votes in the JCC of the Year balloting were Lewis Orr, Navarro basketball; Jack Allen, Ranger baseball, and Nolan Richardson, Western Texas, basketball.

NTSU Selects A Head Coach

DENTON (AP)-North Texas State University officials, ended their search for a new head football coach by selecting Jerry Moore, an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska.

Moore, 39, replaces Hayden Fry, who resigned the North Texas job to become head coach at Iowa. Moore worked under Fry for eight years as an assistant coach at Southern Methodist before Fry was fired and came to North Texas.

Moore, a native Texan who was a star on the Baylor football team during the late 1950s, has been an assistant at Nebraska for the past six years.

The announcement was made by North Texas State Athletic Director Andy Everest.

"I do not believe we could have found any better coach than Jerry Moore," Everest said. "He comes to us from a most successful program at Nebraska and he has the Texas background necessary for our recruiting areas."

Moore, a graduate of Bonham High School, was a three-year starting end at Baylor during the years 1958-1960. He was ranked in the nation's top 10 in receiving as a sophomore and again as a senior.

At Nebraska, Moore coordinated the offense as the play caller from the press box. His title was that of a receivers coach.

"North Texas State is a great opportunity," Moore said. "I'm looking forward to getting down there and going to work."

Heavyweight Ken Norton played the leading role in two movies, "Mandigo" and "Drum."

Newlin Eyes From Different Advantage

HOUSTON (AP)—Mike Newlin, crack guard of the Houston Rockets, was forced out of action in the early part of the 1978-79 season and got a whole new perspective on NBA basketball.

"I watched a batch of games from the stands," Newlin said. "And the thing that amazed me was how much easier it looks when you're watching from a seat.

"You ask yourself how you ever thought the game was tough and then you remind yourself that it's entirely different when you're down there playing.

"The whole experience taught me a lot about basketball."

Campbell Chosen Bell, Jim Thorpe Recipient

By Murray Olderman

HOUSTON (NEA) - About the time of the National Football League draft last spring, the Houston Oilers changed broadcast plans for this season.

They switched from their own 13-station radio network to an 80-station web covering four states.

"Anything we can do for you?" Jack Cherry of the Oilers front office asked his new broadcast partners.

"Sure," came the answer. "Get Earl Campbell."

A day later, Bum Phillips, the coach and general manager of the Oilers, was sitting in Cherry's office. Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, was sure to be the first man chosen in the 1978 draft. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers had that pick. Other teams had been dickering to trade for the rights to Campbell. The Oilers hadn't really made a bid.

"Say," mused Bum, "let's get John on the phone." ("John" was John McKay, the coach and general manager of the Buccaneers.)

The phone call lasted 10 minutes.

In those 10 minutes, Bum worked out the deal that brought Campbell to the Oilers: the teams swapped first-round draft picks. Houston also gave up a No. 2 draft pick in '78; and third- and fifth-round picks in '79. And the Oilers sent spare tight end Jimmie Giles to Tampa Bay.

It may be the best football deal ever — for the Oilers.

Climaxing the top season ever by a rookie running back in the long history of the NFL, Campbell today received an unprecedented honor:

He was named the winner of *both* the 1978 Jim Thorpe Trophy as the player of the year and the 1978 Bert Bell Trophy as the rookie of the year.

The awards — established by Newspaper Enterprise Association — are derived from a vote of the team captains, player representatives and coaches of the 28 clubs in the NFL.

The tallies weren't even close. Campbell was a runaway player of the year winner over two fine veteran quarterbacks — Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys. His only competition, a distant second for the rookie award *was* defensive end Al Baker of the Detroit Lions.

Campbell gained his margins as impressively as he led the NFL in rushing — although he missed one game with a pulled hamstring muscle and most of another with a cracked rib that still bothers him.

The statistics are worth noting.

He carried the ball 302 times for 1,450 yards, the most ever by a first-year back. His average per carry was 4.8 yards. He scored 13 touchdowns, although the Oilers generally yanked him in passing situations because Earl is still learning to fathom pro coverages. Only Gale Sayers, with 14 touchdowns, exceeded Campbell as a rookie.

And Campbell was toughest when it counted. He got the ball from quarterback Dan Pastorini 57 times in short yardage situations — three yards or fewer for a first down — and he picked up the first down 39 times for a percentage of .684.

"He runs," says Pastorini, "like he's got a rocket tied to his tail and a gyroscope in his stomach."

There's no comparison with past runners. The style is uniquely his own.

Campbell is fairly squat at 5-11 and powerfully muscled at 224 pounds, especially thick in the thighs, with great acceleration. He runs low to the ground and is difficult to knock off his feet because of fine, instinctive balance.

The Oilers get maximum results by using him as the deep back in the I-formation, much the same as he was deployed in college. He's at full-throttle by the time he reaches the line of scrimmage.

There was doubt when he joined the Oilers whether he'd be more effective lining up short at fullback because of his strength or as the tailback because of his mobility. To Bum Phillips, the debate was academic.

"It don't make much difference where he's coming from," drawled Bum. "It's where he's going to that counts."

Like Jim Brown — who still ranks as the greatest running back in the history of the NFL — Earl is deliberate, almost slow in his movements when the ball is not in play. Particularly after he's dragged down by one or more tacklers.

"He gets up awful slow — but he goes down awful slow, too," admits the Oiler coach whose team was the first to reach the playoffs for Houston since 1967, when the franchise was still in the American Football League.

The appreciation for Campbell was tangible before he ever carried the ball as a pro, of course.

He's got a five-year contract worth $3.2 million, with the bulk of the payments deferred.

NEA JIM THORPE TROPHY
NFL Player of the Year

1978 - **Earl Campbell**, rb, Houston
1977 - **Walter Payton**, rb, Chicago
1976 - **Bert Jones**, qb, Baltimore
1975 - **Fran Tarkenton**, qb, Minnesota
1974 - **Ken Stabler**, qb, Oakland
1973 - **O.J. Simpson**, rb, Buffalo
1972 - **Larry Brown**, rb, Washington
1971 - **Bob Griese**, qb, Miami
1970 - **John Brodie**, qb, San Francisco
1969 - **Roman Gabriel**, qb, Los Angeles
1968 - **Earl Morrall**, qb, Baltimore
1967 - **John Unitas**, qb, Baltimore
1966 - **Bart Starr**, qb, Green Bay
1965 - **Jim Brown**, rb, Cleveland
1964 - **Lenny Moore**, rb, Baltimore
1963 - ***(tie)*** **Jim Brown**, rb, Cleveland
Y.A. Tittle, qb, N.Y. Giants
1962 - **Jim Taylor**, rb, Green Bay
1961 - **Y.A. Tittle**, qb, N.Y. Giants
1960 - **Norm Van Brocklin**, qb, Philadelphia
1959 - **Charlie Conerly**, qb, N.Y. Giants
1958 - **Jim Brown**, rb, Cleveland
1957 - **John Unitas**, qb, Baltimore
1956 - **Frank Gifford**, rb, N.Y. Giants
1955 - **Harlon Hill**, e, Chicago Bears

NEA BERT BELL TROPHY
NFL Rookie of the Year

1978 - **Earl Campbell**, rb, Houston
1977 - **Tony Dorsett**, rb, Dallas
1976 - **Mike Haynes *(AFC)***, cb, New England
Sammy White *(NFC)*, rb, Minnesota
1975 - **Robert Brazile *(AFC)***, lb, Houston
Steve Bartkowski *(NFC)*, qb, Atlanta
1974 - **Don Woods**, rb, San Diego
1973 - **Boobie Clark *(AFC)***, rb, Cincinnati
Chuck Foreman *(NFC)*, rb, Minnesota
1972 - **Franco Harris *(AFC)***, rb, Pittsburgh
Willie Buchanon, *(NFC)*, db, Green Bay
1971 - **Jim Plunkett, *(AFC)***, qb, New England
John Brockington, *(NFC)*, rb, Green Bay
1970 - **Raymond Chester**, te, Oakland
1969 - **Calvin Hill**, rb, Dallas
1968 - **Earl McCullouch**, wr, Detroit
1967 - **Mel Farr**, rb, Detroit
1966 - **Tommy Nobis**, lb, Atlanta
1965 - **Gale Sayers**, rb, Chicago
1964 - **Charlie Taylor**, wr, Washington

pro hockey

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	25	5	7	57	177	100
N.Y. Rangers	22	13	4	48	163	130
Atlanta	21	16	4	46	165	146
Philadelphia	20	13	6	46	131	115

Smythe Division

Vancouver	14	23	5	37	125	161
Colorado	8	26	6	22	113	168
St. Louis	8	27	6	22	119	189

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Boston	26	6	7	59	170	121
Toronto	17	17	8	42	152	128
Buffalo	15	13	9	39	125	111
Minnesota	14	18	4	32	115	127

Norris Division

Montreal	26	8	5	57	161	101
Los Angeles	16	16	6	38	144	132
Pittsburgh	15	16	8	38	139	137
Detroit	8	20	11	27	117	160
Washington	9	22	7	25	118	174

Friday's Games

New York Rangers 6, Vancouver 4
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 3, tie
Boston 5, Colorado 3

pro basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	26	12	.684	
Philadelphia	23	12	.657	1½
New Jersey	18	18	.500	7
New York	19	21	.475	8
Boston	13	73	.361	12

Central Division

San Antonio	24	15	.615	
Houston	20	16	.556	2½
Atlanta	20	19	.513	4
Cleveland	15	22	.405	8
New Orleans	13	27	.325	11½
Detroit	12	27	.308	12

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	22	15	.595	
Denver	19	20	.487	4
Chicago	16	23	.410	7
Milwaukee	16	26	.381	8½
Indiana	13	24	.351	9

Pacific Division

Seattle	24	14	.632	
Phoenix	25	15	.625	
Los Angeles	24	15	.615	½
Golden State	21	18	.538	3½
Portland	19	17	.528	5
Portland	19	17	.528	4
San Diego	19	22	.463	6½

Friday's Games

San Antonio 110, New Jersey 104
Washington 104, Phoenix 94
Chicago 124, Milwaukee 119
Atlanta 109, Houston 106
Indiana 123, Philadelphia 96
Denver 95, Seattle 92
Golden State 113, Boston 98
Portland 98, Detroit 96

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Indiana
Golden State at Cleveland
Phoenix at New Jersey

Monday's Game

Houston at Milwaukee

Steelers Have Arrived, Chairman Contends

PITTSBURGH (AP)-After nearly half a century watching the Pittsburgh Steelers play football is no longer fun for Art Rooney but there's still *nothing* like winning.

As the Steelers worked out in light snow Friday for Sunday's American Football Conference Championship game against Houston, Rooney, the club's patriarch, lit up yet another stogie and pondered 40 seasons without a champion, two Super Bowls and more.

"The past seven or eight years have been a lot more enjoyable than the other 40, because in those other 40, I knew I didn't have a championship team," Rooney, just three weeks shy of his 79th birthday, said as he strode around his chairman-of-the board office in the Steelers' Three Rivers Stadium complex.

"Maybe in five or six of those years we had teams that we thought had a chance to win - an outside chance, getting the breaks and so forth. But you never really expected to win.

"In the past seven years though, we've looked forward to winning. Now we know for a fact, for a certainty, that we've got a good ballclub.

"In the old days, it was fun - but there's never fun in losing," said Rooney, who had had a lot of experience in that field. The Steelers were born in 1933. They didn't have a winning season until 1942. And they had two streaks of eight straight years without winning seasons.

"Back then, in the 60's and before, after a day or two, you forgot the loss and you had fun. But there wasn't the pressure on you then that there is now, the pressure on winning. The game is all over the United States now, whereas in those days, it was just in whatever number of cities were in the league."

It all started to come together for Pittsburgh in 1972 when the Steelers won 11 of 14 games and beat Oakland 13-7 in a first-round playoff game on Franco Harris' "immaculate reception" before a trick play by Miami on an apparent punt led to a Dolphins touchdown and eventually a 21-17 victory.

"I said then that we would never come as close to winning and not be the champions as we were that day," Rooney recalled.

He was right. The next year the Steelers lost in the first round of the playoffs, but in the 1974 and 1975 seasons, they won it all - Super Bowls against Minnesota and Dallas.

If Pittsburgh beats Houston on Sunday, the Steelers have a chance to become the first three-time Super Bowl winner. They'd play Los Angeles or Dallas.

And if the Steelers get into Super Bowl XIII, which team would Rooney like to see?

"It doesn't matter to us," he said. Then he grinned and took another puff. "I think we're the best ballclub."

Turner Picked AABC Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Warren Turner, who led the Missouri Southern Lions to a surprise second-place finish in the NAIA World Series last year, has been picked as the association's baseball coach of the year for 1978.

Turner's selection was announced in San Francisco at the annual convention of the American Association of Baseball Coaches.

The Lions, who finished with a 21-14 record, went to their first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics World Series ever with Turner in his second year at the helm. They took a 3-0 record to the championship game before losing twice to the eventual winner, Emporia State of Kansas.

Also selected by the NAIA baseball coaches as area winners were Ed Chissus, Eastern Washington; John Stephenson, William Carey, Miss.; Dave Bingham, Emporia State; Wayne Norfleet, Tennessee Wesleyan; Terry Bocian, Aquinas, Mich.; Larry Carr, Coastal Carolina, S.C.; and David Drew, University of Southern Maine.

Cagers Note Upcoming Tilt

Local basketball action is highlighted with the opening of district play Friday at Coach Jack Stephenson's varsity boys team tips off the 1979 campaign at Lamesa.

A number of other local teams are scheduled to play during the week, beginning as early as Monday.

Varsity and junior varsity girls teams are scheduled against Monahans in Loboland, beginning at 6 p.m. Monday. Snyder freshmen team will also play in Monahans, at 6.

Also on Monday, Snyder eighth and ninth boys Gold teams travel to Sweetwater for 5 and 6:30 p.m. tipoffs.

Tuesday, the frosh girls go back in action, along with the eighth grade Black team, for 5 and 7 p.m. games at Midland Christian.

Thursday and Friday, Coach Jim Carson's JV boys will try tournament action in Seminole, and Friday, Stephenson's group is scheduled to roll out 3-3A play at Lamesa.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Royal North Top Horse Of Year

CINCINNATI (AP)-Royal North has been named horse-of-the-year and top 3-year-old filly in this year's honor roll of top horses selected by the Ohio Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners.

The selections of the top horses in the state were made by a panel of race writers, sports editors and racing secretaries.

Royal North, which won nine of 11 starts, is the first female to earn the championship in 12 years, and only the second to do so in the history of Ohio Horse of the Year balloting.

Royal North's starts came at seven different tracks in two countries. Four of her nine triumphs were in stakes or handicaps.

Other top horses selected by the panel were Investigate, top 2-year-old colt; In Rem, top 3-year-old colt; Amos The Famous, top 2-year-old filly; Hy Carol, top handicap mare; and Geauga Bonsi, championship handicap horse.

Grand Central was top stallion of the year, while Repercussion was selected top brood mare.

Friends Most Important

KAUAI, Hawaii (AP)—If you wish to make new friends from all over the world, win a place on the World Cup golf team.

John Mahaffey of the United States won individual honors at the 1978 World Cup tournament in Kauai, Hawaii, and teamed up with Andy North to add the team honors.

"The titles were great," Mahaffey said, "but even more than that, I made new friends from all over the world. There were 48 nations represented. I was able to play with men I normally wouldn't see. It was a tremendously enriching experience."

Rockets Fall; Spurs Grab Victory...

Pacers Back On Right Track?

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

So far, 1979 has been a very good year for Bobby Leonard.

When 1978 ended, the Indiana Pacers had an 11-24 record, worst in the National Basketball Association. And Leonard, coach and general manager of the Pacers, was right down in the dumps with his team.

All the Pacers needed was a new calendar. Once they hung 1979 up on the wall, their problems disappeared.

First they traveled to Milwaukee and beat the Bucks 108-102 Wednesday night, then they went home and clobbered the Philadelphia 76ers 123-96 Friday night.

Two games, two wins - you can't have a better year than that.

In other NBA games the Washington Bullets beat the Phoenix Suns 104-94, the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Detroit Pistons 98-96, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 124-119, the Atlanta Hawks trimmed the Houston Rockets 109-106, the San Antonio Spurs beat the New Jersey Nets 110-104, the Denver Nuggets edged the Seattle SuperSonics 95-92 and the Golden State Warriors defeated the Boston Celtics 113-98.

Bullets 104, Suns 94

Washington moved 1½ games ahead of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division race by beating Phoenix behind 22 points apiece by Bobby Dandridge and Kevin Grevey.

Blazers 98, Pistons 96

Bob Gross hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to give Portland its victory over Detroit, snapping a three-game losing streak and handing the Pistons their fifth defeat in a row.

Nuggets 95, Sonics 92

George McGinnis scored Denver's final seven points as the Nuggets outlasted Seattle. McGinnis and teammate David Thompson scored 22 points apiece while Jack Sikma led Seattle with 23 points and a career-high 23 rebounds.

Bulls 124, Bucks 119

Ollie Johnson led a balanced Chicago attack with 22 points, including two baskets in the last 2:34. Artis Gilmore added 21 points and 20 rebounds for the Bulls.

Spurs 110, Nets 104

George Gervin scored 34 points and Larry Kenon added 26 as San Antonio beat New Jersey in the last of three games. Nets Coach Kevin Loughery was forced to sit out under suspension after bumping referee Don Murphy a week ago.

Hawks 109, Rockets 106

Atlanta blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead but recovered to win as Dan Roundfield sank two free throws to break a tie with 20 seconds to play and Eddie Johnson added an insurance lay-up with seven seconds left.

Warriors 113, Celtics 98

Golden State won its fourth in a row as reserve forward Nate Williams scored 27 points. Boston trailed by as many as 14 points before closing to 66-65 midway through the third period. But Golden State then ran off 13 in a row.

sports transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS--Signed Mike Marshall, pitcher, to a three-year contract.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS--Named Bing Devine head of the team's Office of Special Administration.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS--Activated Bobby Gross, forward. Placed Kim Anderson, forward, on the injured reserve list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS--Signed Lars Hansen, center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS--Signed Stan Black, defensive back.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS--Named Joe Gibbs assistant coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES--Recalled Neil Komadoski, defenseman, from Salt Lake of the Central Hockey League. Assigned Steve Durbano, defenseman, to Salt Lake.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS--Sent Jim Bedard, goaltender, to Hersey of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE--Named Bob Owens defensive coordinator.
BROWN UNIVERSITY--Named John C. Parry athletic director.
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA--Named Ray Graves athletic director-emeritus effective May 1.

Vilas Moves To Finals

HOBART, Australia—Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-0, 6-2 to advance to the finals of the $50,000 Australian Hard-court Championships.

Vilas will meet either Mark Edmonson of Australia, a 6-4, 6-3 victor over countryman Alan Stone.

Corso Lists Man's Two Basic Needs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Having the last word with Indiana football coach Lee Corso is not easy.

On his television show with his wife Betsy and his guest, Corso casually said: "There are two things a man needs for success, a good wife and a tremendous dog."

The comments from feminists were predictably blistering.

But they didn't faze Corso. On his show the following week he had a new guest, his dog, Bonnie.

ATTENTION—Farmers & Ranchers

We can save you 30% on your Farm & Ranchowners policy. Call us to see if you qualify for this savings—written through one of the leading F&R writers in Texas.

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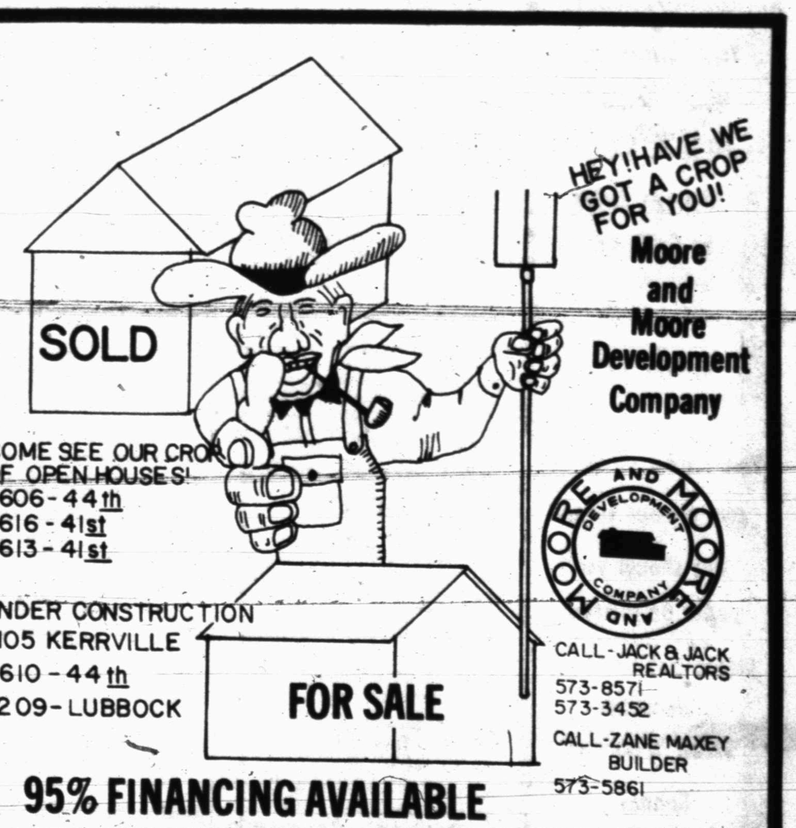
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST



Call 573-5486



Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE

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 payment must be made prior to publication.

LODGES A-1

A CALLED meeting for Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. for a master's degree. Harley Bynum W.M., Bernard Longbotham Jr., Secretary.

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to all who gave so freely of their love, friendship, skills &talents during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to the doctors & nurses and to the many friends who sent flowers, brought and served food. Also to the pastors, musicians and pall bearers.
Sincerely,
The Family of
Mrs. J.E. (Cub) Murphy

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

I WILL not be responsible for any other debts other than those made by me.
Jerry Faulkenbery

CARD OF THANKS A-3

THE FAMILY of Mrs. Vida Shoffner wishes to express their deepest appreciation for every act of kindness shown during her illness and death. A special thanks to Snyder Oaks Nursing Home, Dr. Rao, the hospital staff, Bell-Seale Funeral Home, the ladies who prepared the meals for us and our friends, to all who sent flowers and especially to those who remembered us in their prayers. Our sincere appreciation to Rev. Robertson for his many acts of sympathy and comfort.
Mrs. Loie Standefer
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Algie Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Odis Shoffner
and Grandchildren

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.

PERSONAL A-5

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

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

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

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

VEHICLES B

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

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

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

ERROR

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

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

75 MUSTANG II new tires, 22,000 miles, loaded. $2,850. 573-4227.

1974 FLEETWOOD Brougham Cadillac. 56,000 miles, has all available options. 573-9638, 3111 Ave. X.

1973 FORD Galaxy 500, blue with white top, automatic transmission. Call 573-3677.

'77 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 350 engine, 23,000 miles. $4,800. 350 Honda CL, 7,000 miles. $400. 573-8676.

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II, 3-door. Loaded. Michelin tires. Good buy, $2,000. 573-2188.

1978 CAMARO Type LT Rally Sport, red & black. Loaded. See at Mal Donelson Chev. or call Matt, 573-9990 after 6.

75 BUICK LANDAU loaded. CB, power, etc., local one owner. $3,500. Call 573-2818 after 5.

1977 CUTLASS S, 442, black & gold, loaded, low mileage. Call between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 573-7198.

FOR SALE: 1975 Grand Prix. Loaded. New Michelin tires. Call 573-2471.

AIRPLANES B-1

½ INTEREST in 1976 Grumman American Cheetah, IFR equipped, 4 place, good condition, hangared. Gene Dow, 573-6318 or 573-3185.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

WANTED: any business R.E. with potential needing sells, money, etc. Mr. Young at 214-358-5451.

LET'S FACE IT!!!

Because the dollar doesn't buy much anymore, working for someone else, just doesn't cut it. If you are a self-starter and want to be in your OWN business and can get by on $35,000 to $40,000 per year, we may have the answer for you. We are a National Marketing Company and are looking for an area representative to service company established retail accounts. The products are manufactured by General Electric, Spalding, Corning and other National Manufactures.
No experience necessary. Company expertise supplied. Must be able to start immediately.
For further imformation, call Mr. Burns Collect 702-736-1705
Minimum capitol required $3599.00.

HILLSIDE MONUMENT WORKS
Col. City Hwy. Ph. 573-5251
night 573-9025
Next Door to Hillside Memorial Gardens

CHAIN BLOCKS:

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

McDonald Welding Supply
1110 College Ave.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR BEST SELLING CHRISTIAN PAPERBACK BOOKS



CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-325-6400
OPERATOR 62

EARN BIG MONEY
PART TIME PER WEEK
HOT FOOD VENDING



1-800 325-6400

BUSINESSSERVICES D

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small & Large Jobs
573-8264

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

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

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

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

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

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

Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
Rent Travel Trailers
By Day or Week
573-6859

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

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

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

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

Nachlinger Pest Control
For More Information
On Our Many Services,
Call 573-5646
Joe Alexander, Owner

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT E

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

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

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

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

NOW OPEN, FULL-TIME & part-time desk clerks, waitresses & cooks. Apply in person. American Motor Inn, 573-5432.

WANTED MEN with oil field experience to drive trucks. Commercial license & phone required. Good pay, good benefits. Phone 573-6386.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

PERSONNEL MANAGER Texas firm is looking for men & women to expand in the Snyder area. Prefer mature person willing to train & to accept responsibility. Agricultural background helpful, also sports minded. Have part-time positions paying up to $180 per week full-time up to $300 per week to those who qualify. Have one management position paying $20,000. Apply in person Wednesday, Jan. 10 Community Room, Snyder National Bank at 2:00 p.m. sharp. Ask for Mr. Phillips. Not associated with Snyder National Bank.

INSTRUCTION F

LEARN TO FLY
Pipeline Patrol
Sight Seeing Flights
C. Jake Amato
C. Jake Amato - Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-0987

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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

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

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

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

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

FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

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

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

SOWS, PIGS, shoats & 3 good boars. Call 573-7848.

SHOP MADE saddle for sale. Call 573-6220.

PICKUP TOOL box with sliding tray, $65. Call 573-8676.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES J-2

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

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY IN
Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

Attention Hunters & Trappers

Fur buyer will be in Snyder at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop each Sunday from 8:45 a.m. till 9:15 a.m. beginning Dec. 17. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like oppossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES. Hermleigh at Boyce Gro. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Ira 9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

MERCHANDISE K

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

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

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

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

PEERLESS DOUBLE wall panel ray heater. 60,000 BTU. Good working condition complete with thermostat. 573-7070.

LAZY-BOY ROCKER-recliner, gold velvet, like new. $150. 3006 El Paso or 573-9477.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Snyder Electronic, 411 E. Hwy.

STEREO WITH receiver, 8-track recorder, speakers, $100. Set of 4 chrome slot wheels, Chevrolet 14", $10 each. 573-8676.

NEW TOOLS

½ in. Air Wrench	60.00
9 pc. Air Chisel Set	19.95
Air Chisel	23.00
2 Ton Come Along	24.95
8" Gear Puller	30.00
6" Gear Puller	18.00
60 Pc. Tap Die Set	28.95
20 Ton Jack	50.00
2 Ton	14.95
25 pc. Socket Set Was 99.95	37.50
12 Speed Drill Press	285.00
5 Speed Drill Press	220.00
40 Pc. ¼-⅜ Drive Set	19.95
30 Pc. ¼ Drive Set	15.95
Electric Air Comp.	200.00
Gasoline Air Comp.	280.00
Bolt Cutter	14.95
Butane Steam Rig	495.00
24" Pipe Wrench	20.00
36" Pipe Wrench	30.00
Load Binders Heavy	22.95
6" Double Grinder	69.95
10" Double Grinder	225.00
¾ Socket Set	62.95
1" Socket Set	350.00

Cash Only
Acme Furn. Surplus
Union
Dial 573-6219

USED BEAUTY shop equipment for sale. Call 573-8871 or 573-3470.

BUY & SALE used batteries & junk cars. Call 573-0286.

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, $100.00. Phone 573-6686.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

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

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

RENTALS L-1

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

FOR RENT 1 bdrm. house. Couple only. Call 573-3135.

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

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

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

SMALL TRAILER for rent. Call 573-5534.

1 BEDROOM Furnished apartment. Call 573-6539.

TWO 3 BEDROOM houses, unfurnished. Call 573-8357.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
Tel-Ray-T.V. Available
SKYLINE MOTEL
Lamesa Hwy. 573-9226

THREE BEDROOM on Sunset Ave. No pets. Available Jan. 20, 1979. Phone 573-9001.

FURNISHED HOUSE in Andress Addition, 5 blocks east of Bethel Butane. Call 573-6298.

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm. furnished house. All bills paid. $35 a week. Call 573-7152.

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

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

MOBILE HOMES L-9

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

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

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm., mobile home. Call 573-4333.

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

Cedar and Chain Link
FENCES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates



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

Classified Ads

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

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

Richardson Realty

1908 26th Street

OLDER HOME completely remodeled. Excellent location.

E. HIWAY Income property. Could divide.

WEST 2 Bdrm. 1 bath. Good location.

EAST 3 bdrm. 1½ baths newly remodeled.

LOT commercial College Ave.

LOTS commercial E. Hiway. Have other listing so call us.

Office 573-6306
Home 573-3990
Eddie Jo Richardson

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

PARKVIEW-48th Street-4 Bedr. 2 Bth; Large Den Built in bookcases, Built ins in kitchen, dining room, double garage. Shown by appointment only.

TOWLE PARK RD 3 bed room, 2 bath dining den combo Total Electric. By appointment only.

LARGE OLDER HOME 4 bedrm., living dining combo, 2 bths. Paneled den, basement, playroom, Large Patio.

NEW! On 48th St. 3 bdr. 2 bath. Nearing completion.

INVESTMENT! 3 bdrm. House with 2 bedrm. garage apt., under $30,000.

2 BDRM. North on Ave. H, $16,000.

2 BDRM. Milburn Nice $14,000.

3 BDRM. 1¾ bth, 33rd. $27,500.

2 BDRM. Brick 27th $5,000.

2 BDRM. on 35th West, $28,500.

3 BDRM. 2 bth. on 26th, $20,000.

4 BDRM. 2 bth. with garage apt. $28,500.

We Sell New Homes Built By Moore & Moore. Let Us Show You These Lovely, Quality Built Homes in the All New Park Place Addition Today!

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

MOORE AND MOORE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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

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

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

BUYING OR SELLING
Mobile home lot. Stanfield area. good buy
3 acre tract with double wide mobile home water line
160 acres. SW. good building site
Well located commercial lots
Good bargains in lake cabins
1100 acres $210 per acre. 500 ac. in cult. sandy loam soil. 29 percent down & balance at 8 percent for 10 years. 57 acres peanut allotment. Plenty water; good fences. 2 houses.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Avenue
Phone 573-0472
573-3713
573-9705

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

Day or Night 573-5612
STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College

NORTH ON CLAIREMONT ROAD...extra nice brick, 2 bedroom, good water location, carpet...on one acre... $32,500.00.

COLONIAL HILLS...lovely brick about 3 years old..2400 sq feet...large three bedroom 2½ baths, all the extras..appointment only...on 35th street.

CLOSE TO STANFIELD SCHOOL...beautiful view of park...3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra room for study or office, fireplace, new carport...on 45th St...1800 sq ft. $46,500.00.

HOUSE FOR LEASE...3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick...fireplace...in Southwest...six months lease.

DALTON DRIVE...owner needs to sell at once...previous applicants turned down on loan...$19,000.00.... low down payment...or will sell on equity.

MILBURN STREET...nice 2 bedroom, carpet...paneling.... low down payment...131 Milburn.

OLD WEST...three bedroom, 2 bath...brick..carpet and paneling...$29,500.00..located on Ave. U.

A REAL BUY IN NORTH CENTRAL SNYDER...3 bedroom, 2 bath..huge master bedroom...central air and heat...extra lot in the deal... 1509 21st.

CENTRAL SNYDER...owner might carry loan with right applicant...some down.. on Ave. J..$11,500.00

COLONIAL HILLS..Brick, new roof, tile fence..2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den..large kitchen...$55,000.00.

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

COUNTRY HOME on 2 acres near A.M. & Monsanto. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, garage, cellar, central heat, refrigerated air. $26,500. 573-0984 evenings.

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908

ALMOST NEW Total Elec. 3 bdrms, 1 bath...owner transferred 123 Peach.

3 HOMES WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF TOWN OR SHOPPING CENTER. $5,000-$12,600-$30,000.

COMFORTABLE HOME backs up to extra large lot facing opposite street...3 bdrms, 1½ baths...Cen. heat & air.

111 ACRE FARM...only 6 mi. out. Water Well...possibilities for development or cultivation.

EAST CORNER LOT...3 bdrms, 1½ baths...Large lot, new carpet, new cen. heat & air..$27,500.

CORNER LOT in West...4 rms. 2311 - 28th.....$11,000.

CORNER LOT in Central..3 bdrm. 1 bath. Owner will finance 3111 Ave. I....$11,000.

APT. BLDG for sale...4 furn. apts...2 bdrm., 1 bath.

WEST..4 bdrm. 2 baths, fenced yard...close to all schools.

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NEW LISTING-Almost new-3-2-CP-$32,000.
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Teenagers Have 20% Of Babies

EDITOR'S NOTE-Each year, a fifth of the nation's babies are born to teenagers. Gradually, facilities are being developed to help girls go from childhood to motherhood.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)-Her hips are too narrow because she's still a child, her blood pressure is too high because she eats potato chips and pizza and her mind strays from the subject at hand: having babies.

Tina, frail, swollen and just 15, still wears red ribbons in her pigtails and wants to go out and play. She stares out a window overlooking the bleak Baltimore neighborhood where she grew up. Her future is bleaker: she's going to be a mother.

She blows an irreverent pink bubble, pops it and turns to her own weary mother of five.

"Mama, I'm so tired. How much longer? I don't want to drink any more milk. When can I go out and see my friends?"

There are about 600,000 babies - a fifth of the nation's births - born to teenagers each year. Tina not her real name is among about one million such unmarried mothers.

They have babies who are premature, underweight, undernourished, and undercared for, with a heightened risk of retardation.

They fuel a cycle of social sickness: unmarried mothers who drop out of school, can't find jobs, go on welfare and have babies - often repeating the pattern set by their own teenage mothers.

There are programs designed to make a mother out of a child, a parent out of someone who still needs parenting, to give patience to the impatient, to teach love to someone who hasn't known much love.

There is, for example, the Delaware Adolescent Program, the Park School for Pregnant Students in Grand Rapids, Mich., the Margaret Hudson Program in Tulsa., Okla.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Dorothy Redden, 2108 40th; Sheila Vineyard, 2105 40th; Debra Early 2212 27th; Ruby Crawley, 1509 Ave. R; Monte West, 3402 Jacksboro; Floria Ortegon, 3202 Ave. V; Mac Kruse, Box 84 Ira; Chodya Squires, Rt. 3 Box 167; Ora Hinds, Rt. 3 Box 228; E.L. Kenny, 423 28th.

DISMISSALS: Lloyd Hatcher, Phyllis Elkins, Connie Reed, Mary Vestal, Rodney Summers, Allie Griffin, Bessie Gregory, Maymie Peterson, Arnelfo Castillo.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Squires, Rt. 3 Box 167, are the parents of a baby boy born at 5:17 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 9¾ ozs.

Vo-Ed For The Handicapped Is Panel Topic

A panel discussion will highlight the January meeting of the Snyder Association For Children with Learning Disabilities Monday, January 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the West Elementary library.

The panel, composed of vocational educators in the Snyder Independent School District, will discuss vocational education for the handicapped.

Panel members are Mary McCown, vocational education teacher at Snyder Junior High and Snyder High School; Ken Lynch, vocational adjustment coordinator at Snyder High School; Dana Jones, vocational teacher at Snyder High School and Tommy Wright, Vocational Education teacher at Snyder High School.

Interested parents and professionals are invited to attend.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. White

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. today, at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane White, 91, of Hermleigh who died Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Miller F. Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Bell County, she was married on Dec. 23, 1901, in Belton to John White. He preceded her in death on July 30, 1941.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean Sharpe of Snyder, Mrs. Oma Brown of Lakewood, Colo.; a son, Emmett White of Hermleigh; and six grandchildren.

SESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

general election.

The issues of evaluating farm land, homestead exemptions for the elderly, etc., have to be settled before the lawmakers will know how much will be required of the state for school finances.

Ezzell expects a fight for a statute of limitations on product liability suits. He cited cases in which makers of equipment had judgments returned against them following mishaps involving products which had been made several years earlier and which had been modified or completely redesigned in the interim.

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, who was interviewed the past week by the Vernon Record, sees a complex and difficult session, but said it can be a productive one if partisan or special interest deadlocks can be avoided.

Farabee, whose 30th senatorial district includes Scurry County, expects to carry the ball on some of the important legislation in the new session.

"I think I will be carrying forward the death with dignity legislation of two years ago," said Farabee.

Farabee also expects to be in the forefront of efforts to clarify the law on products liability.

One of Clements' interests, initiative and referendum, is due to get plenty of attention, and Farabee said he disagrees with the new governor on this issue.

Ezzell says that in order for him to support initiative and referendum there must be a provision that at least 50 percent of the qualified voters cast ballots on any proposal initiated by petition. Otherwise, he said, a minority could change the state constitution.

Farabee said he didn't think initiative and referendum was a burning issue in his 30th district, judging from comment he had received.

Ezzell spent several days in Austin the past week overseeing installation of a new voting machine in the House chamber. He had been selected as a subcommittee of one to see that the new facility was ready by the time the new session begins Tuesday. It provides a much more sophisticated system for recording votes and compiling information than has been available to the House before."

Ezzell said he expects the legislature to be extremely busy for its full 120 days and that a special session may not be unlikely. Indications are that Clements would not be reluctant to call a special session if an issue needed action.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

AVIATION

(Continued From Page 1)

community," he added. "Ninety-nine percent of our subscribers are pilots and aircraft owners."

Most aviation publications are monthlies. GAN is bi-weekly, coming out every other Monday. The staff of 10, plus four commissioned advertising salesmen, produce a publication that grosses $400,000 yearly. Of that, $90,000 goes for salaries.

Advertising accounts come from across the United States. Its advertising salesmen are stationed in Southern California, Seattle, Chicago, and Florida. The average issues of GAN is 40-48 pages but the all-time high was 62.

"When I came here in 1972, the most pages run in it were 24," Dow said.

Dow, a third-generation newspaperman, became the editor of GAN in 1972. Wolfe died in early 1977. Dow and a group of associates bought the publication in June 1977.

The typesetting and layout work for GAN are done here in Snyder. When everything is negative-ready, the pages are flown to Wichita Falls where the printing work is handled.

The Jan. 1, 1979, issue of GAN marks a new year for the publication, the year of its 30th anniversary, and its first issue from its new location.

Formerly located at 2517½ College Ave., GAN was moved to its new quarters at what was formerly the airport terminal building at Winston Field. The move was completed the last of December.

"It's given us a little more elbow room," said Dow.

"GAN has probably made Snyder more well known than anything short of the earthquake, I guess," he quipped.

As with any publication, the future of GAN lies in trying to improve the overall product. "We're just going to improve our product," said Dow. "We have a successful format."

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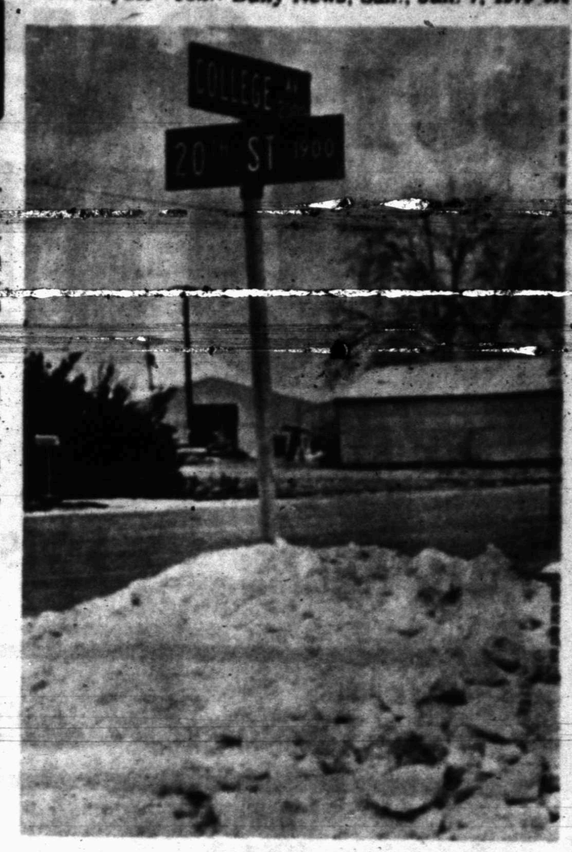


SNOW PILES-The City and State Highway Department create huge piles of snow along the road side as they continue to wage their somewhat unsucessful war against the weather. Relief is not due until mid-week, according to forecasts. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mishaps Occur On Icy Streets

Icy streets are still a problem for Snyder drivers, and seven more traffic accidents have been reported to police.

A two-vehicle wreck occurred about 11:10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 37th St. and Ave. A and sent two persons to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Kayla Weems and Bryan Vincent were both treated and released.

The wreck involved, police reports show, a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Michael Ballard and a 1971 Plymouth driven by Chuck Bane. Minor damage was reported to the Ballard car and heavy damage to the Bane car.

A wreck in the 2400 block of College Ave. occurred Friday morning. It involved a 1978 Ford driven by Gregory Williams and a 1974 Chevrolet truck driven by Donnie Pat Guynes. It took place about 10 a.m. and resulted in minor damage.

Another wreck occurred in the 1600 block of Ave. E about 10:35 a.m. There, a 1973 Ford pickup driven by Ray Allen McKnight struck a utility pole. It, too, resulted in minor damage.

A 1965 Chevrolet driven by Mario Alberto Navejar and a 1975 Dodge driven by Carl L. Stewart collided about 12:30 p.m. Friday in the 1300 block of 24th St.

In the Snyder Shopping Center parking lot, two cars collided. Involved in it were a 1973 Buick driven by Deborah Ponder and a 1965 Ford driven by Christopher Chamblee. It was reported about 11:30 p.m.

At 12:03 a.m. Saturday, a two-car collision was reported in the parking lot of the Club 250. There, a 1969 Ford driven by Clay Bishop was in collision with a parked 1977 Buick owned by Tracy Knipe.

The 3600 block of Ave. A was the scene of a minor two-car wreck about 9:20 a.m. Saturday. According to reports, a 1976 Ford driven by David Wayne Bollinger and a 1977 Ford driven by David Lawrence Thompson were in collision. Only minor damages were reported.

Two criminal mischief complaints were also received.

One came from Sidney Smith who reported to police that a windshielf to his car had been hit with what appeared to be a B-B or pellet. He set his damage at $50. The incident was reported at Snyder High School.

The other criminal mischief complaint was filed by Allen Smith, 1705 28th St., who told officers a window on his car had been broken. No dollar estimate was listed.

Legislators Meet

(Continued From Page 1)

ments and Hobby on Jan. 16 with a noon swearing-in ceremony, a downtown parade and five inaugural balls.

On Wednesday, Briscoe will deliver his last message to a joint session of the legislature, including his recommended budget for 1980-81.

Briscoe has said his financial recommendations will leave about $1 billion for tax reduction in addition to the $1 billion tax relief voted last Nov. 7.

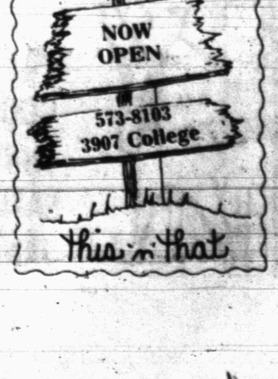
Clements will address a joint session of the legislature after his Jan. 16 inauguration but does not plan to present his budget recommendations until about Feb. 1.

He also hopes to leave about $1 billion for tax reduction.

Clements classifies tax reduction as the No. 1 issue of the session and improving the quality of education as No. 2, with school financing a part of both.

"I feel strongly that the people of Texas have spoken, they have said what they want in approving the tax relief amendment by 85 percent," Clements said. "And as governor I feel a strong responsibility to see that the constitutional amendment is fully implemented ... if the Legislature in its wisdom sees fit to do otherwise and violates the will of the people and does not carry it out to the letter and that spirit, I will veto it."

Hobby and Clayton agree that tax reduction and school financing will be major issues, along with the perennial legislative fight over state agency spending for the next two years.



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Say Carter Aides...

Minimum Wage Hike Will Not Be Deferred

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials say the president has dropped plans to ask Congress to defer scheduled increases in the minimum wage as part of his attack on inflation.

Officials also report Friday the president no longer plans to seek a change in the law requiring payment of the prevailing wage rate on federally financed construction projects.

Administration officials had been studying possible changes in the two laws, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Davis-Bacon Act, as they search for ways to control inflation.

In addition, they had been considering asking Congress to establish a "youth differential" permitting businesses to pay youths less than the minimum wage.

But one administration official who asked not be named said the president's advisers had opposed the changes, and Carter accepted their recommendation before leaving earlier this week for the four-nation summit conference on Guadeloupe.

The minimum wage rose from $2.65 to $2.90 on Jan. 1, and is scheduled to rise to $3.10 Jan. 1, 1980, and to $3.35 in another 12 months.

Another official said the president decided against asking Congress to defer minimum wage increases because they will have a "tiny, almost imperceptible effect on the inflation rate."

Business groups as well as some members of Congress from both parties have called for delaying raises in the minimum wage as one means of holding down inflation, and the issue is almost certain to come up in the Congress that convenes later this month.

An administration official, however, said proposing a change would have meant "altering an administration policy that the poor are not to bear the brunt of fighting inflation."

But Harold Coxson, a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, accused the president of abandoning good economic policy for the sake of avoiding a new conflict with organized labor. "We think it's short-term politics that's at play," he said.

Coxson said deferring the planned minimum wage increases would create an estimated 880,000 new jobs, and said a "youth differential" would help alleviate high rates of unemployment among youth, particularly minorities.

The Carter administration has had poor relations with organized labor in recent months. Proposing changes in the minimum wage law and the Davis-Bacon Act would almost certainly have caused a new confrontation for the administration at a time when the two sides are trying to mend their ties.

Carter and AFL-CIO President George Meany plan to meet Jan. 12 for their first private chat in several months.

Scurry Museum Re-Opens Monday

The Scurry County Museum will not be open this Sunday, but plans to resume regular hours on Monday.

The museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College, is normally open from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays and each weekday.

Lemon drops make the best mousetrap bait, because they are sweet and sticky and hold the mouse for the instant it takes the spring to snap.

Jump Victim Out Of 8 Week Coma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —Fifteen-year-old Rachel David, sole survivor from a family of eight who jumped or were pushed from an 11th-floor hotel balcony, is out of a coma and responsive, her doctors say.

She probably isn't aware of the circumstances of her injury and the deaths of her mother and six brothers and sisters, Dr. Terry Clemmer said at a news conference on Friday.

"But when she asks questions she will be told," Clemmer said. Rachel is able to sit up in a chair, he said.

"She looks at individuals. She smiles, and she expressed some anger, but she is not talking. We've been waiting for her to at least say 'I'm hungry' - something like that," he said. "But so far she hasn't."

The family fell from the balcony of the downtown International Dunes Hotel on Aug. 3. They had been living in a $90-a-day room for more than a year.

The incident occurred three days after Rachel's father, self-proclaimed prophet Immanual David, took his own life by driving a truck into a canyon, parking it and leaving it running. David died of carbon monoxide poisoning, officials said.

Police said David apparently received money to support the family from religious followers and friends. He also had run several businesses. But the source of his income never was clear.

Months after the plunge, Rachel was in a coma, and Friday's announcement marked the first time doctors said she was awake. Clemmer did not say when the girl awoke.

Clemmer said he believes the girl can recover completely.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B, SUN., JAN. 7, 1979

Formal Ceremony Weds Couple

Donna Sue Carter and Scott Allen Bryant exchanged vows Saturday, Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. David Robertson, minister of the church, officiated the double ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Carter of Snyder and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Bryant of Austin.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father as she wore a gown of original design by the House of Bianchi, executed in lustrous princess satin and jeweled Alencon lace in a delicate candlelight shade. Cut to an empire silhouette, the molded bodice featured a deep off-the-shoulder, gathered bertha collar in alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystal beads. The gently flaring skirt of satin flowed to an extended chapel length train. A modified Juliet cap of matching Alencon lace and pearls held a long chapel length veil of ivory silk illusion.

In keeping with tradition, the bride borrowed her mother's diamond drop necklace for something old. She wore a sixpence in her shoe which she brought from Australia where she lived as a child. Her garter was blue.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of brown and green cymbidum orchids surrounded by feathered carnations, stephanotis blossoms, chocolate brown and rust silk flowers nestled in ivory lace emphasized by ming fern. Ivory lace and picot bridal ribbon formed the streamers.

Mrs. Palmer Franklin King of Dallas, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Gieb, Kayla Goodrich, both of Houston, and Carla Tergerson of Austin. All attendants wore formal length gowns of sand qiana fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline. A matching attached sand colored ciffon drape completed the ensembles by the House of Bianchi.

Bridesmaid's bouquets were cascade bouquets of chocolate brown, rust and ivory silk flowers with super soft baby's breath and brown and beige ribbon swirls.

Best man was Andrew Koester of Austin and groomsmen were Gary Lamb, Mayo McKeown, both of Austin, and Harry M. Berry of Gonzales. Ushers were George Wallace Showalter III and Stephen Showalter of Austin.

Mother of the bride wore a formal gown of brown crepe with candlelight lace trimmed jacket and brown cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother wore a cinnamon satin blouse with matching velvet skirt and green cymbidium orchid.



MRS. SCOTT ALLEN BRYANT

(Ted Bigham Photo)

Male attendants wore dark brown vested tuxedos with ivory ruffled shirts.

Vows were exchanged before an alter centered with a bouquet of beige carnation, white gladioli, chocolate brown and rust silk flowers. Twenty-two branch candle trees flanked the altar. Ivory ribbon marked the family pews in the center aisle.

The bridesmaid's march was "Trumpet Voluntary." The bride entered to the "Bridal Chorus," and the recessional was "Wedding March" and "Trumpet Tune in C." Gary Huddleston was organist. Nia Schooler sang "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life," "You Needed Me," "Somewhere In My Youth or Chidhood" from the "Sound of Music", and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Snyder Country Club was the site for a reception held following the ceremony. Doak Snead and his western band provided music for dancing. Decorations were beige and brown silk flowers and arrangements of beige carnation.

The bride's cake of candlelight icing, decorated with chocolate silk flowers and baby's breath, and the groom's chocolate cake, and punch were served by Mrs. Larry Dean, Mrs. Craig Bryant, Barbara Wharton and Teresa Stuard.

Following a wedding trip to Can Cun, Mex., for one week, the couple will reside at Round Rock. The bride chose for the trip a camel colored skirt with matching sweater, covered with a white coat. She wore orchids from her bridal bouquet in her hair.

The bride is a graduate of University of Texas, 1977, and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Southwest Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Bryant entertained with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Snyder Country Club. Mrs. W.B. McSpadden hosted a bridesmaids luncheon at the Country Club at noon on Saturday prior to the wedding.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Midland, Austin, Houston Dallas, Lubbock, Ballinger, Winters, Gonzales and Laredo.

By 1995, the United States may have an orbiting space station as big as Manhattan Island.

New Names For HD Clubs

Home demonstration clubs across Texas are changing their names to extension homemakers clubs and Scurry County is joining the move.

Scurry County clubs will be changed to Patchwork Extension Homemakers of Snyder; Plainview Extension Homemakers, Northeast of Snyder; Knapp Extension Homemakers, Southwest of Snyder; and Hermleigh Afternoon Extension Homemakers of Hermleigh.

This change is affecting the statewide network of Extension Homemakers clubs at all organizational levels including community, county, district and state, according to Mrs. Roy Staton, Scurry County Extension Homemakers Council chairman.

To create the new name, members of the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Assn. recently voted to change the state organization's name to Texas Extension Homemakers Assn., a 20,678-member organization of community club members from across Texas.

Each club and county council will be considering a local name change to coincide with the state organization name.

Their new name reflects the state association's affiliation with the National Extension Homemakers Council, Inc., it was added.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Cultural Resources

WASHINGTON (AP)- The National Endowment for the Arts has announced the establishment of Cultural Resources Inc., a non-profit organization designed to broaden and strengthen private sector support of the arts.

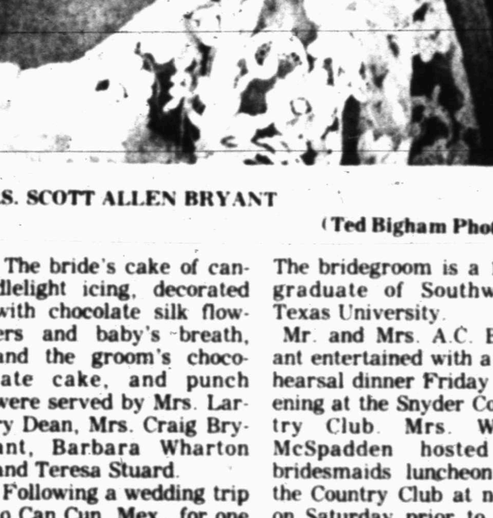
Carl Stover, president of Cultural Resources, says it seeks to enrich cultural life by encouraging private action in behalf of the arts and culture.

Allspice Popular All Over World

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)-Allspice, which grows on trees in Jamaica, was discovered here in the late 15th century by the Spanish, who had conquered the island. It is also found in other parts of the Caribbean and in central America.

Jamaica, however, remains the world's largest producer of allspice. In 1977, the last year for which figures are available, more than 5 million pounds were exported at a value of $3,829,716, according to government statistics.

After being picked, the berries are dried and used, whole or ground, in cooking and baking all over the world, imparting a distinctive flavor that suggests a mixture of cloves and nutmeg.



Lad & Lassie's Baby Of The Week

DaShun in going to bring in the New Year in this blue sweater suit by Friemanit.

DaShun Walker,

son of Nancy Walker

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Men's Hooded SWEATSHIRTS Zip Front Small & Med. Only $5.88

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One Group Cotton Blend FABRICS 3 Yds. $1.00

QUILTED FABRIC $1.57 Yd. 2 Yds. $2.88

VELOUR FABRICS $1.57 Yd.

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Men's Striped CARPENTER OVERALLS $17.88 By OshKosh Reg. 21.99

Men's Western Style FLANNEL SHIRTS $7.88

Men's Quilted UTILITY JACKETS $9.97 Values to 12.99

Men's Corduroy FLARE JEANS $7.88

One Rack Men's Fashion JEANS $9.97 Values to 22.00

Anthony's



ENGAGMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harber announce the engagment of their daughter, Lecia Gwen, to Ronald M. Mapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter R. Mapel Jr. of El Paso. The couple plans a March 31 wedding.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One entry problem solved

	NORTH 1-6-A ♠ A 9 6 4 ♥ 5 ♦ 8 4 ♣ A K Q J 8 4	
WEST ♠ 10 5 ♥ 8 6 3 2 ♦ A K Q 10 7 3 ♣ 5		EAST ♠ K Q 8 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 9 6 ♣ 10 9 6 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ J 7 3 ♥ A K Q J 10 7 ♦ J 5 2 ♣ 7	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Confucius said, "Your trumps are your best friends. Treat them kindly."

South wasn't a disciple of the great Chinese sage. West cashed the king and ace of diamonds and continued and South promptly ruffed with dummy's five of trumps. East overruffed with his nine and led back the king of spades.

South found himself in dummy and had no way to get back to his hand to pull trumps. He started to play high clubs. If clubs would be nice enough to break 3-3, South could discard his jack and seven of spades. Unfortunately for South, West trumped the second club and led a spade to East's queen. Down two.

If South just knew about Confucius, he would not have trumped that third diamond. West would have three tricks. If he shifted to a spade, South would take dummy's ace, lead that little five of trumps, draw trumps and then get his spade discards.

If West led a fourth diamond, East might ruff with the nine. South would overruff, pull trumps and still be home safely.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 1-6-B
♠ A Q x
♥ K J x x
♦ K x x
♣ K 10 x

With everyone vulnerable, your left-hand opponent opens one notrump. This is passed around to you. A Michigan reader wants to know what we do.

We pass. We do have 16 points, but West is right in back of us with 16 points of his own. His are better placed and any bid will almost surely cost us.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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

Pen Award

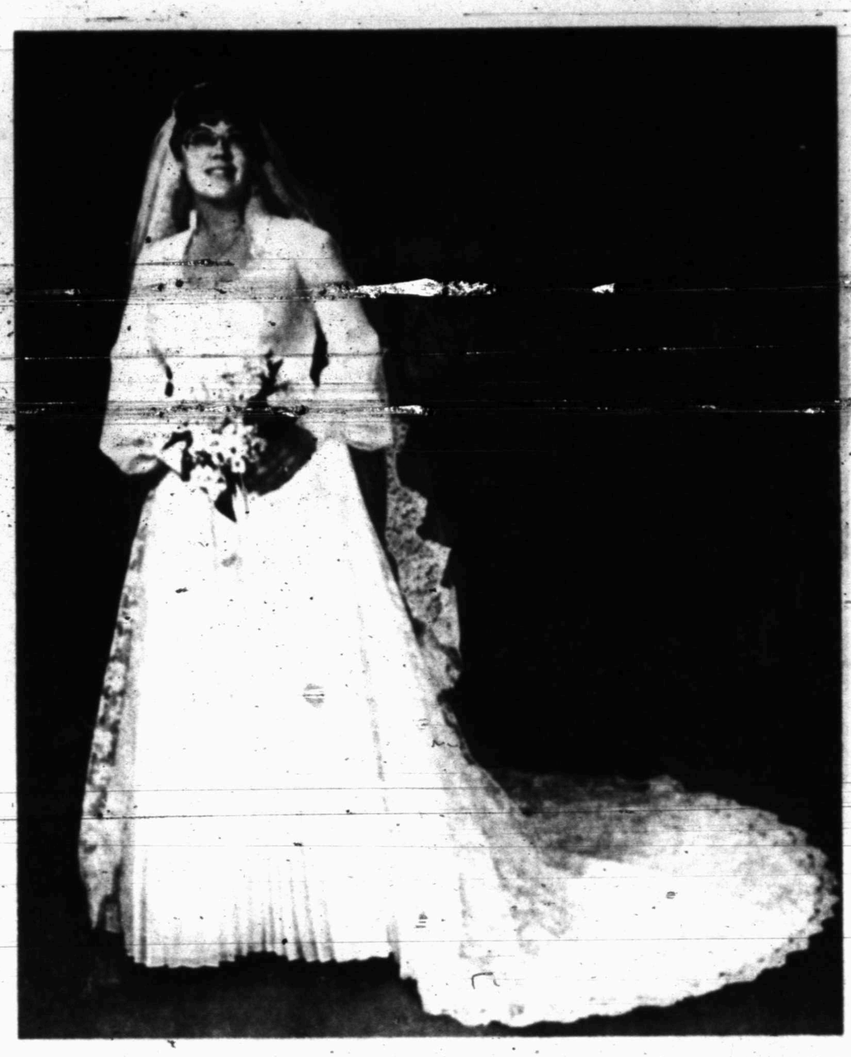
NEW YORK (AP)-James Laughlin, founder and for 42 years editor of New Directions Press, has been awarded the Third Annual PEN Publisher Citation.

The PEN award was given by the American branch of the international writers' association in recognition of "distinctive and continuous service to international letters, the freedom and dignity of writers, and the free transmission of the printed word across barriers of repression, poverty, ignorance and censorship."

In 17776, Benjamin Franklin arrived in Paris to seek aid for the American Revolution.



SPRING SILK—Slim look in three silk pieces: skirt with elasticized waist and side slit; striped T-shirt top in navy quilted jacket. (By Levino Verna for the Mayehoff Co.)



MRS. ROGER DON MILLER

Jones, Miller Wed

Susan Carol Jones and Roger Don Miller were united in marriage at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 at the First United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gary West, minister of the church, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Metuchen, N.J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of sheer organza and all-over Chantilly lace. Her fitted bodice was sprinkled with tiny white seed pearls and featured a Queen Anne neckline. Long, full bishop sleeves were shirred to wide lace cuffs. The high waistline was accented in matching lace and swept to the back fullness to form a chapel length train. The skirt featured a front inset of softly pleated sheer organza. The remainder of the gown was designed in all-over Chantilly lace.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore silk illusion veiling which was caught to a pearl beaded, lace capulet. Her fingertip length veiling was edged in matching lace.

She carried a lace handkerchief that belonged to her great-great-grandmother that had been carried by her mother in her wedding. She also wore pearls that her mother had worn with her wedding dress.

The bride's bouquet featured three orchids attached to a white Rainbow Bible.

The maid of honor, Joyce Chapman of Blanket, wore a mint green satin gown featuring shoulder ties and a V-shaped, ruffled collar. The waist was accented with a satin tie. She carried a long stemmed silk flower tied with a mint green bow.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo. The bride's brother, Phillip Jones, was best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Chuck Jones of Fluvanna, Mike Jones of Odessa, and her uncle, Major David Kelly of Mililana Town, Hawaii.

The bride's mother wore a tiered gown of wisteria Quiana. The groom's mother chose a fitted dress of mushroom Quiana with a sleeveless float.

A reception was held in the social hall of the church following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were her aunt, Mrs. David Kelly of Hawaii and Debbie Richter of Snyder. Debra Dyer of San Marcos served cake and coffee at the groom's table. Carla Jones, of Fluvanna, cousin of the bride, presided at the registry.

Out of town guests included friends and relatives from Wenatchee, Wash., Mililani Town, Hawaii, Metuchen, N.J., Alexandria, Va., Lubbock, Roscoe, San Marcos, Marshall and Seminole.

The bride attends Western Texas College. Miller, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, is employed by Halliburton Services, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside near Snyder.



FEBRUARY VOWS SET-Mrs. Nell Huddleston and Harold South announce the engagment of their daughter, Karla South, to Mark Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rhodes. The wedding will be in the first Christian Church Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. with Wilbur J. Mindel officiating.

Sewing Classes Set

Do you use your sewing machine to the fullest advantage? Perhaps you are tired of doing just every day sewing and mending. You can learn to do much more exciting methods to use your sewing machine by learning to do "machine embroidery."

The Scurry County Extension Agent will be giving special classes on learning how to machine embroidery, monogram towels, and machine quilt. The classes are limited to the first fifteen that sign up. Therefore, more individual help may be given.

Each member of the class will learn by doing some embroidery during the classes. Call today for details and try to make arrangements to attend the morning class (9:30-11:30) or the evening class (7:30-9:30). The classes last for three days with two hours each day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16-18. All participants must register by Friday, Jan. 12 if they wish to attend this embroidery session. Call the County Extension office 573-5423.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Airfreight agents, mainly based in Britain, say the air-freighting of books to export markets is becoming a major industry.

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TO WED IN CHAPEL-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Paulk, 215 35th St. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becky Charlene, to Keith William Jordan. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Jordan, 3725 Ave. U. The couple will exchange vows in the chapel of First Baptist Church Feb. 10. (Eric Puschmann Photo)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Snyder Chapter of Eagle Forum meeting at 7 p.m. at the auditorium; Program: [illegible] minute color sound documentary [illegible] Peace and Freedom." No admission charge. Anyone welcome to attend.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; clubhouse; 10 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary; Legion Hall; 8 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Altrurian Daughters; trip to Abilene for program on interior decorations; members will leave the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 9:30 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m., program 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Eagle Forum program by Wanda Justice; Paula Gilbert, hostess; 4 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; Martha Ann Woman's Club; Mrs. Thelma Sims, hostess; 3 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Sparkle City Squares, National Guard Armory; workshop, 8 p.m. lessons 8:30.

THURSDAY

Newcomers Club; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 10 a.m. For nursery reservations call Betty Watts 573-8070.

Snyder Palette Club; National Guard Armory, Dick Cheatham of Lubbock, watercolor; 9 to 5.

Weight Watchers of West Texas will meet at East Elementary; 7 p.m. New members welcome and should come at 6:30 p.m. to register.

Northeast Community Center Singing; 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

Sparkle City Square Dance, National Guard Armory; Sleepy Browning, caller; 8 p.m.



NITA LEE BARRON AND DAVID K. BRANAM
...engagement announced

Learn Facts Before Applying For Credit

COLLEGE STATION—Learn the facts on getting credit before applying--laws may differ from state to state, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For example, in Texas the creditor or credit application may ask about marital status, she explains.

This is legal in a community property state such as Texas.

The creditor may also ask:

--whether the applicant is "married," "unmarried," or "separated" when applying for a joint account or an account secured by property

--for information about the applicant's spouse

A creditor, however, must not ask the applicant's sex, race, national origin or religion unless he-she is applying for a real estate loan to buy a residence, the specialist continues.

In this case, the creditor may ask for voluntary disclosure of sex, marital status, race and national origin.

This information helps federal agencies enforce anti-discrimination laws, she explains.

In applying for credit, a creditor should not ask:

--about the applicant's plans for having or raising children

--whether the applicant receives alimony, child support, or separate maintenance payments unless the creditor first tells her that she does not have to disclose such income unless she wants to rely on it to get credit

In deciding whether to give the applicant credit, a creditor must not:

--consider applicant's sex, marital status, race, national origin or religion

--consider age (unless the applicant is too young to sign contracts)

--consider whether a telephone is listed in the applicant's name (although he may consider whether there is a telephone in the home)

--consider the race of the people who live in the neighborhood where the applicant wants to buy or improve a house with borrowed money

In addition, the creditor must inform the applicant whether the application was accepted or rejected within 30 days of filing it, Mrs. McCormack reports.

The creditor must give specific reasons for the rejection immediately or give specific reasons if the applicant makes a request within 60 days.

Special note to women about their credit histories: if married, divorced, separated or widowed, make a special point to call or visit the local credit bureau to make sure all relevant information normally carried by the credit bureau is in a credit file under your name, the specialist recommends.

Current Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "War and Remembrance," Herman Wouk
2. "Chesapeake," James A. Michener
3. "Second Generation," Howard Fast
4. "Evergreen," Belva Plain
5. "Fools Die," Mario Puzo
6. "The Far Pavilions," M.M. Kaye
7. "The Stories of John Cheever," John Cheever
8. "Silmarillion," J.R.R. Tolkien
9. "Illusions," Richard Bach
10. "The Empty Copper Sea," John D. MacDonald

NONFICTION

1. "A Distant Mirror," Barbara W. Tuchman
2. "Mommie Dearest," Christina Crawford
3. "American Caesar," William Manchester
4. "If Life Is A Bowl of Cherries," Erma Bombeck
5. "In Search of History," Theodore H. White
6. "Gnomes," Wil Huygen
7. "Faeries," Brian Froud & Alan Lee
8. "The Complete Book of Running," James Fixx
9. "Jackie Oh:" Kitty Kelley
10. "The Snow Leopard," Peter Matthiessen

Marconi, the Italian who transmitted the first Morse signals across the English Channel, had a glass eye.

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Why Food Prices Continue To Rise

One of those things that is always going up seems to be the cost of food.

A recent U.S. Government Accounting Office report, "What Causes Food Prices to Rise? What Can Be Done About It?" states that major reason for high food prices are bad weather, increased food marketing costs, and inflation.

Between 1970 and 1977, consumers paid 72 percent more for U.S. farm produced food. Part of this increase is annual inflation, added to a 41 percent increase which resulted from a worldwide grain shortage in 1973-74.

These increases have brought charges of unfair pricing policies against the food industry; increased the concern over high food prices; and led farmers to complain about the low prices received for agriculture products, compared with their production costs.

The largest single cost for farmers is the cost of labor. In 1977, for the first time, food marketing labor costs of $62 billion exceeded the farm value of the commodities by $5 billion.

While farmers are complaining of low prices for their products, consumers are complaining they never see the savings passed on, say Dairy Council, Inc. home economists. Some of the reasons are:

--increased marketing costs for the middleman (assembling, transporting, processing, wholesaling and retailing);

--retail pricing methods that follow competitor's prices, retaining retail price when wholesale cost decreases, and offering cents - off coupons rather than reducing the established price; and

--no price competition when a few stores attract most of the business.

Couple Plans Wedding

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn G. Barron of Kilgore, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nita Lee, to David Keith Branam, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray O. Branam of Houston.

Miss Barron is a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. She is employed as an accounting clerk for Enterprise Resources, Inc., in Houston.

Branam is a 1970 graduate of Richardson High School and received his B.S. degree in Engineering Technology from Texas A&M University in 1974. He is employed by Drilco of Houston.

Their wedding will be Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Spring Woods United Methodist Church in Houston. Among Miss Barron's attendants will be her sister, Mrs. Ronny (Nancy) Franks of Snyder and Mrs. George (Barbara Grant) Stock, formerly of Snyder, now of Houston.

Rely on canned fruits for easy to prepare desserts. Give a touch of mystery to canned cling peaches by stirring in a little peach jam and sherry wine. Chill before serving.

Winter is a time when fresh fruits are limited, why not try canned cling peaches? Use cling peach slices to make an old fashioned peach pie. Serve slightly warm with wedges of sharp American cheese.

In a salad rut? Spark winter salad menus with a shredded carrot salad. Toss with finely chopped purple onion, toasted sesame seeds and drained canned fruit cocktail.

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Dad and Lad
East Side of Square

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

much ado about little

Officials of the U.S. Department of Justice reportedly are less than enthusiastic about any suggestions that they re-open the 15-year-old Kennedy assassination case and the 10-year-old Martin Luther King assasstnation case on the strength of a House Committee's report.

They are skeptical of conclusions drawn by so-called experts in acoustics who listened to some tapes of mysterious origin and which, for some unexplained reason never got any attention until the past few weeks.

We are told that these tapes reveal a distinct probability that a shot, or shots were fired at President John F. Kennedy from a site other than the building where Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down the president in 1963.

Not only is the source of the tapes in question, but the conclusion reached by the experts undoubtedly could be questioned from now to eternity.

And even if the tapes are authentic (which a policeman who rode the motorcycle from which they reportedly came emphatically rejects) so what?

After 15 years there is likely to be little more benefit to accrue to the American public than more expense. The cost of another Justice Department probe added to that of the House committee is not likely to yield much for the dollar.

Through all of the talk about the possibility of a conspiracy in the assassinations, we have heard nothing about the possible purpose of such a conspiracy, or any evidence that some organization some group or some country profited from the assassinations. In other words, the motive is missing.

But we suppose there will be speculation and even investigation for years to come. After all, some are not yet satisfied with findings in the Abraham Lincoln assassination probe more than 100 years ago.

Nevertheless, the Department of Justice surely has enough current work to keep busy, and its reluctance to devote time and money to a replay of this type is understandable.

a new fed dimension

Its conclusions have the approval of 41 federal departments and agencies including the White House and the General Accounting Office. So the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Printing and Paper Sizes has delivered itself of an official recommendation.

The dimensions of stationery used by agencies of the federal government is to be increased from 8 by 10½ inches to 8½ by 11, conforming to the letterhead size most common in private enterprise. It will also, by the committee's reckoning, give bureaucrats 11 percent more actual paper and 15 percent more text space per page to get their messages across.

This is not a change to be rushed into, however. The new size will not become effective until it is anticipated that existing stocks of the old stationery are used up - Jan. 1, 1980.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "What the man who has everything really needs is help with the payments."

Now we know what those poor souls in Buffalo endure each winter. The only difference, they have experience coping with it.

The bitter ice storm that swept through Snyder Saturday, Dec. 30, continued to affect every individual through Thursday. Everyone felt the pinch, the storm was no respector of persons.

Children who greeted the news that their Christmas vacation had been extended were soon stir crazy and looking forward to the resumption of classes. The only folks more eager for classes to start were the mothers who had been isolated indoors with them for five or more days.

Everybody has a tale to tell about their experience with the weather. The accidents, the near misses, and the slips and falls. It really is fortunate that no more serious injury has occurred.

There are some folks that deserve a super round of applause for their work. It all started last Saturday morning when local law enforcement officials responded to almost 30 wrecks, most of them minor.

In addition to the officers, Tommy Galyean of Galyean's ambulance service remained rolling to assist when needed. Another bouquet goes to the wrecker services in town who assisted in the wrecks and also in the necessary tasks of getting the proverbial ox out of the ditch.

Also city maintenance crews, local plumbers, heating service men, utility officials, and state road crews and firemen are just a few of the folks who are called on to respond in such an emergency.

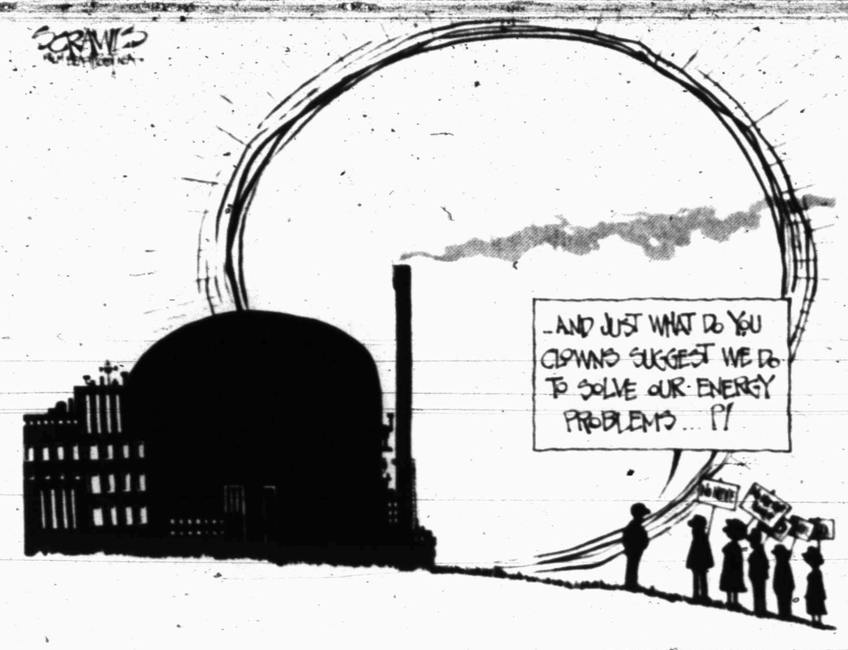
They are folks we don't really appreciate until we need them, and all of Snyder needed them.

Another group we were especially proud of were our own news carriers here at the SDN. They slipped and slid and got the papers delivered, not on time, but delivered. We also appreciate the customers consideration of those carriers.

Another organization that provided a vital service was the news department out at KSNY who kept local citizens advised on school openings and road conditions.

Snyder folks, as always, responded admirably..

Some 500 date-palm shoots were recently airlifted from California to Bombay and New Delhi. The shipment, arranged by the United Nations Development Program, is part of a project to assist India to re-establish its self-sufficiency in the cultivation of date palms.



paul harvey

the way it was

Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, has been reconstructed, and hopefully Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will be, to help Americans remember the way it was.

Historians, measuring time in terms of what they consider significant events, are inclined not really to care what Ben Franklin had for breakfast.

Yet perhaps it is significant for our perspective to know that throughout most of his life his meager breakfast was bread and milk served in a twopenny bowl made of clay and eaten with a pewter spoon.

That is the way it was, even for the celebrated, in 18th-century America.

And in the 17th century life at best was miserable.

Your great-great-great-grandfather's life was incredibly hard.

The signers of our nation's Declaration of Independence were men of means, yet economically, they were what we'd consider deprived, disadvantaged, underprivileged.

If your image of Colonial America is one of commodious New England saltboc houses or ample brick houses in Tidewater, Virginia, adorned inside for a life of elegance and grace---that is not the way it was.

Thomas Dudley, who became governor of Massachusetts Bay, writing in 1631 to the Countess of Lincoln, apologized for the crabbed style of his writing because, he explained, he had "no table nor other room to write in, than by the fire upon my knee, in this sharpe winter."

Family life was fragile due to a shortage of women and a high death rate.

Life expectancy was 27 years.

More women died during childbirth.

For any Colonial American there was little expectation of seeing either parent survive until he was grown.

Even when the tobacco economy began to prosper, housing remained primitive and temporary. Typical construction was a wooden house of no more than four small rooms, two up and two down, built on wooden posts that too soon rotted away.

History books which feature the rare attempts at grandeur have distorted the picture. The typical home, even of the well-to-do, during our nation's first hundred years was desperately lacking even in such "essentials" as beds, tables, benches and utensils.

And, of course, there was wood heat, oil light and no plumbing.

Any American reared in a comparable environment today would likely consider his house a shack, his neighborhood a slum and his prospects hopeless.

Any American in a comparable environment today would freeze without HUD and starve without food stamps.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"He's had too much football. The only thing that might snap him out of it is the voice of Howard Cosell."

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Happy New Year, and welcome to a bright and shiny 1979. It may not look like much at the outset, but at least it's still five away from 1984.

Not that anyone should flinch at the approach of that ominous numeral on the calendar. After all, who's afraid of George Orwell in this day and age?

"Big Brother Is Watching You" may have sounded pretty scary 30 years ago when "1984" was first published, but it's obvious by this time that Orwell's dyspeptic vision of the future was pure poppycock.

Here we are, just five years shy of 1984, and nobody is watching us. Unless, of course, you count all those hidden television cameras at the bank, the airport, the department store, the apartment lobby...Our society bears no resemblance to Orwell's mythical "Oceania," with its mass-produced food, vulgar entertainment for the proleterians, constant shortages of essentials like energy and declining standard of living.

Why, hardly a month goes by when the government doesn't report a rise in the personal income of Americans. And if "real" wages are actually falling, because of inflation and taxes surely that is just a fleeting aberation.

There's no way that "more" could mean "less" in our society; we don't engage in "doublethink" or "Newspeak." No lexicographer in 1979 would tolerate the kind of fiddling with the language that "Newspeak" involves...replacing "good" and "bad" with "good" and "ungood," for example.

(Would someone kindly reach in the fridge and get us a soft drink - the Uncola?)

Americans certainly do not all dress alike "in a uniform which was at one time peculiar to manual workers." No manual worker ever wore jeans quite like those on the streets today.

And nobody goes in for the sort of "Physical Jerks" which were expected of the populace in "1984." Can you imagine the snickers that would greet anyone who "mechanically shot his arms back and forth, wearing on his face the look of grim enjoyment which was considered proper during the Physical Jerks..."?

(Dear on your next jog around the block would you stop by the store for some milk?)

The power structure of our society is likewise totally different from the Party oliogarchy which ruled Oceania in "1984." In Orwell's book, "the new aristocracy was made up for the most part of bureaucrats, scientists, technicians, trade-union organizers, publicity experts, sociologists, teachers, journalists--and professional politicians."

All of those people "had been shaped and brought together by the barren world of monopoly industry and centralized government," a world obviously alien to our own.

Oceania, in "1984" was just one of three world superpowers (the others being Eurasia and Eastasia) that were locked in perpetual warfare which none could ever win, since none dared use atomic weapons.

"None of the three superstates ever attempts any maneuver which involves the risk of serious defeat." Indeed, they spend most of their time shifting alliances among themselves, so that Oceania may one year be at war with Eastasia and aligned with Eurasia, while the next year fighting its erstwhile ally with the aid of the former enemy.

This peculiar lineup, like the rest of "1984," is difficult to imagine in 1979, when "once an enemy, always an enemy" is the prevailing rule. (Mr. President, must you play the China card quite so forcefully?)

All in all, it's a great comfort to reread Orwell's preposterous novel now that 1984 is actually within hailing distance. Big Brother recommends it highly.

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry was named Coach of The Year.

Lt. Col Manuel Hedges, USMC, returned from Vietnam where he served as project officer for the combat evaluation of the Laser Target Designator System, the newest equipment developed in a search for better accuracy in military firepower. Hedges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. (Bushy) Hedges.

10 YEARS AGO

GROCERY PRICES!!!!

1. Flour 5 Lb. Bag 29 cents
2. Smoked Picnics, 29 cents
3. T-Bone steak, 98 cents a pound.

15 YEARS AGO

Daniel Johnson, principal of Lincoln School, was notified of his election to the legislative council of the Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools by O.J. Thomas, director of the council.

20 YEARS AGO

Forest Beavers, county school superintendent announced that he would be a candidate for re-election in the July Democratic Primary.

25 YEARS AGO

Wade Pipkin, Ford automobile dealer, was elected to the board of directors of the West Texas State Bank.

Edward H. Harte, former editor of the Snyder Daily News, was elected president of the San angelo Standard, Inc.

robert schuller

it's possible

Take up a "cause" and it's easy to give up "things." You can live without something to live for.

A young married couple moves into a cheap little apartment. They are happy because they have a cause — their new married love.

An artist lives in a musty attic, ill-fed, ill-clothed. His happiness comes from a cause he has to live for ... his creative artistry. He does not need many material things.

The research scientist who comes to his college classroom in baggy pants, with an unshaven face and no tie, isn't interested in expensive suits — he is lost in a cause, that of research and study.

You can get by without lots of things if you haVe something great to live for. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you."

For years our family has had the custom of staying home on Saturday evenings. We have a quiet meal in a quiet home and a very quiet and relaxed evening. We pray together as a family following dinner, and then later in the evening come soothing baths. The mind goes to bed on this night of the week relaxed, prepared to experience a spending of this relaxation through the spirit during a night of calm sleep.

In the morning the mind is conditioned for the most unique day of the week. This day is for worship and the family — for rest and peace and gladness.

The clothing we put on is distinctive. It will be clothing that will harmonize with the highest emotions of self-esteem and self-dignity.

The place to which we go is distinctive — the house of worship. The people we gather together with are distinctive they are seekers after peace, love, faith and hope. The sounds, sights, smells are distinctive — rhythms of light, fragrances of flowers, tempo and harmonies. The intensity of sounds are distinctive — to contribute to peace and joy and gladness. Tension-producing profanity which we must tolerate in public, in print and through other media through the week is replaced by "different words." And words are emotional bullets or emotional baths — Sunday is an exposure to words that cleanse, relax, and heal the spirit.

We leave this experience of worship having had a two-sided therapeutic treatment. We have — in worship — drained out the negative emotions and tensions that inevitably collect every six days. And we have filled our lives at a deep level with a positive emotional experience. As the oil of an engine is drained out to carry with it the collected invisible irritants that would silently but cancerously corrode the power center so we have given ourselves a "spiritual oil change."

We return from the house of worship to an environment which is emotionally harmonious with the scene set the night before and enhanced by the fresh Sunday morning experience. So if we take Sunday dinner in a restaurant it will be a very special, distinctive place characterized by an emotional enviornment conductive to the continuation of the worship experience. "The rain that has fallen must be given a chance to soak into the soil." The restaurant must be quiet, with cloth napkins, soft voices and gentle sounds, so the mood of the morning should not be rudely interrupted before the tranquilizing experience has a chance to seep to the deepest levels and farthest corners of the mind.

No single discipline is more relevant to American culture today than this principle from God: One day in seven is to be kept holy. We cannot expect God to speak to us until we are quiet, calm and relaxed. Tranquility is Conditioning for Communication. Carve out your own 24-hour quiet zone and hold it for a treatment today.

Surviving Blast Is Trade Secret

HOUSTON (AP)--A Houston man can blow himself up as much as he wants, provided he stores his dynamite in a safe place, a federal magistrate has ruled.

Patrick O'Brien, who does his self-demolition act under the name of Mr. Dynamite at stunt shows around the country, received one year unsupervised probation Thursday from U.S. Magistrate Norman Black.

O'Brien, a 61-year-old merchant seaman, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of unlawfully storing explosive materials.

He had been arrested earlier after police found 56 sticks of dynamite under his house trailer.

During a hearing Sept. 28, O'Brien testified he detonates dynamite sticks rigged around a coffin with him inside.

When asked how he kept from killing himself, O'Brien replied, "It's a trade secret."

The American Congress passed an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery in the United States in 1865.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Some people manage to grab the brass ring on life's marry-go-round. All we do is reach for it — and fall off the horse.

The January thaw doesn't occur around here till our spouse unfreezes about our behavior at the New Year's debacle.



An optimist is a fellow who expects to hear applause for blowing perfect smoke rings — in the nonsmoking section of the restaurant.

You know it's inflation when you can drop a half-dollar through the doughnut hole that was once dime-size.

thoughts

"The Scarlet Letter" was Hawthorne's novel (1850) and the scarlet letter was the scarlet "A" once used as a mark of adultery, probably in allusion to the "scarlet woman."

"... and I saw a woman sit upon a scarlet colored beast ... and the woman was arrayed in purple and scarlet color .. having a golden cup in her hand full of abominations and filthiness of her fornication." Rev. 17: 3-4

Hermleigh Highlights...

Schedule Is Filled In Academics, Athletics

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh students and teachers face a busy schedule of academic and athletic activities during the next two months that will be uninterrupted by school vacations.

Before the Christmas holidays, the senior began doing research for papers that will be due in the near future. The papers are a portion of the assignments due in their U.S. government and English IV classes. The teacher of government, Tommy Riley, has assigned topics that cover the origin of the offices, responsibilities, and duties of the members of the President's cabinet. Riley is working with the students on the content of their papers, and the high school teacher of English, Jean Schooler, is working with the students on the form and mechanics of the papers.

The mathematics instructor, Randy Peel, states that the seventh graders can look forward to working in depth with percentages, and the sophomore algebra class will begin a concentration of work with inequalities.

Phyllis Smith has been helping the seventh graders collect data in the various areas of earth science. The students will be finalizing written reports pertaining to ocean currents, earthquakes, conservation of resources, the structure of the earth, and a variety of related topics.

In the next few weeks, Clarence Spieker plans to concentrate on library skills with his seventh and eighth grade English classes. Those students can expect to make extensive use of dictionaries and encyclopedias.

The 10th graders will continue to sharpen basic typing skills, but teacher Phyllis Smith intends to prepare the students for the business world by giving instructions and practice in typing business reports, invoices, financial statements, and other business forms.

In his science classes, Mike Brown will focus on the ethical and moral issues relating to scientific technology, but the biology students have an entirely new experience on schedule - they get to dissect fetal pigs later in the year.

In home economics classes, Brenda Row will begin sewing instructions. The girls will first learn to use the machines; then they will proceed to reading patterns and taking the steps that lead to the construction of finished garments.

In literature classes, Jean Schooler plans for the juniors to begin a study of early American literature and the seniors and freshmen will study the English literature that immediately preceded the Jamestown settlement and the arrival of the Puritans in America. These two classes will read one of Shakespeare's plays and study the structure of the theater and methods of play presentation in Shakespeare's day. The sophomores will begin reading "The Miracle Worker" and will spend some class time in learning the manual alphabet.

Superintendent Ray Simmons, who teaches an eighth grade math class, plans to work with his students in simplifying stated mathematical problems.

During the next several weeks, Darlene Peel intends to concentrate on phonetic analysis and spelling skills with the eighth graders. She'll give special word lists and tests to those students who are interested in participating in the Scurry County Spelling Bee.

Phyllis Smith is in the process of completing the cast and crew selections for the one act play to be presented in UIL competition. Play practices will begin next week. Remaining faculty members will begin specialized work with students who desire to compete in other UIL events.

The agriculture teacher, Richard Smith, indicates that most of his students will be busy making preparations to participate in the Sweetwater Stock Show Jan. 11 - 13 and the Hermleigh and Scurry County shows in February.

Besides being busy with a full academic schedule, most Hermleigh Junior High and High School students participate in sports and have a full schedule of athletic activities. In addition to regular games, the junior high basketball teams will participate in the Blackwell Tournament Jan. 18 - 20 and the Highland Tournament Jan. 25-27. The high school teams will have basketball games Tuesday and Friday nights through regular season play which ends Feb. 13, but due to the recent weather, there will be some changes in the schedule to make up cancelled games. These schedule changes will be reported on the radio and in the area newspapers.

Tuesday And Wednesday...

Auditions At C-City Set For My Fair Lady

COLORADO CITY—The next production for Colorado City Playhouse will be the famed musical, My Fair Lady, with auditions for parts to be held at the Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The musical will be directed by Carl Beery Moore.

There are parts for 13 women and 15 men. The major roles for women are Eliza Doolittle, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Eynsford-Hill. The major roles for men are Henry Higgins, Colonel Pickering, Alfred P. Doolittle and Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

All individuals in the cast must be able to speak with English accents and all must be able to sing and do some dancing.

Men auditioning for Henry Higgins will be asked to sing, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and those trying out for Freddy Eynsford-Hill will be asked to sing, "On The Street Where You Live." Those auditioning for Alfred P. Doolittle will be asked to sing, "Get Me To The Church On Time."

Women auditioning for Eliza Doolittle will be asked to sing, "Just You Wait," and "Show Me." Persons interested in the minor roles and the chorus will be asked to sing "Ascot Gavotte" and "Get Me To The Church On Time."

Music for the songs listed can be obtained from Moore by phoning 728-5890 or 728-2622 or by going by his home, 106 E. 22nd St. after 5 p.m.

All persons auditioning will be allowed to sing any song of their choosing in addition to the required songs if they so desire, Moore said. They may also be permitted to bring their own accompanist, although an accompanist will be available at the auditions.

Moore has noted that My Fair Lady will be a difficult show to cast because of the English accents required. He has announced that if he feels that he is unable to cast it, auditions will be held for his alternate selection, Oklahoma! on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15 and 16.

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(Boleta De Muestra)

CONSOLIDATION ELECTION
(ELECCION DE CONSOLIDACION)

Snyder Independent School District
(El Distrito De La Independiente Escuela De Snyder)
and *(y)*
Hermleigh Independent School District
(El Distrito De La Independiente Escuela De Hermleigh)

January 20, 1979 ***(Enero 20, 1979)***

INSTRUCTION NOTE: *(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)*

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. *(Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)*

☐ **FOR** *(A FAVOR DE)* **CONSOLIDATION** *(CONSOLIDACION)*

☐ **AGAINST** *(EN CONTRA DE)* **CONSOLIDATION** *(CONSOLIDACION)*

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Legislators Anxious To Obtain Computer Magic

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators have dreamed for two years of possessing the kind of computer magic that could reveal in a split second how much money bureaucrats spend on, say, pencils.

But lawmakers will have to do without their Legislative Information System of Texas (LIST) during the 1979 session.

Coopers and Lybrand, an international accounting firm, says it has spent over $340,000 trying to make the dream come true but won't go a step farther until it is paid.

House Speaker Bill Clayton says the state won't pay a dime until it gets some results.

Paradoxically, Clayton is a strong believer in some sort of computer system to store vast quantities of data about state agency spending and regurgitate them at a legislator's touch of a button.

The state of Washington has such a system, he said, adding: "They love it. It does wonders with their budget process."

A major benefit of such a system, former Clayton aide Jack Gullahorn says, is its ability to adapt data to a model, to answer "what if" questions.

Legislators who deal closely with the budget process in the House, all 150 members usually labor with only the foggiest idea of where the money goes.

Major categories of spending are blended together into lump sums that legislators find hard to relate to the realities so many secretaries, so many reams of paper, so many sheets of postage stamps.

Past spending can provide a clue as to what legislators should allow in the future.

Despite the problems with Coopers and Lybrand, a House appropriations subcommittee concluded this fall that the "Interactive Budget and Monitoring System" should be pursued.

"The IBMS system proposed will provide an easily utilized information system of budgets, revenues, expenditures and non-fiscal information data bases, accessed directly by members and committees" and most critically "by passing agency interpretation," the subcommittee said.

A legislative resolution in 1977 made the Senate and House partners in the study of such a system, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby pulled out.

"The most diplomatic way to put it is that in the time constraints we are working in, we are not sure of the value in relationship to the cost," said Don Rives, Hobby's executive assistant.

The state auditor's office and Hobby researcher Lynn Moak also were critical of the project in reports filed early last year.

Coopers and Lybrand had informed the Legislature in July 1977 that it had completed preparations and could have the IMBS in place before the 1979 legislative session began.

But last spring, Clayton told the firm to stop work pending a review of what it had accomplished a review that has yet to be completed.

On May 31, 1978, Coopers and Lybrand presented the House a new proposal, saying it was 70 percent finished with "Phase A" creation of a data bank on five of the largest state agencies.

The accounting firm said it would finish Phase A only when it had received "the outstanding balance due Coopers and Lybrand for work already done in Phase A," plus a "perpetual software license agreement between the state of Texas and Coopers and Lybrand."

Coopers and Lybrand said the state owed $291,400 plus a "restart cost" of $52,250, or a total of $343,650.

It said its proposed system could perform dozens of functions, including:

-"Encrypt data to render it non-intelligible to unauthorized users."

-Sort 96 categories of expenditure data and display desired information on legislative computer terminals. Expenditure data would include employes overtime, postage, state contributions to insurance and retirement plans, drugs and chemicals for state labs and hospitals, professional services and grants to schools.

-Track agency compliance with legislative intent by displaying current data both fiscal and non-fiscal.

-Store information on monthly, quarterly, annually and biennial bases and "protect the privacy of an agency's private data bank."

Coopers and Lybrand said the initial phase would build a data bank on the Texas Education Agency and departments of highways and public transportation, water resources, mental health and mental retardation and human resources.

The project now is on hold, with Clayton sounding increasingly skeptical.

"They've dunned us but we ain't going to pay them anything not until they've shown us they can give us some benefits," he said. "I think they are trying to prove something to themselves pick up a big state like Texas, put a system in place and ... ax other states, 'Look what's happening.'"

Clayton said Coopers and Lybrand had been working without a contract, and "These are expenses, as far as I am concerned, that they made on their own."

"I don't want something unless they can give me a guarantee," he added.

Repeated efforts to obtain comment from Coopers and Lybrand officials connected with the House project were unsuccessful.

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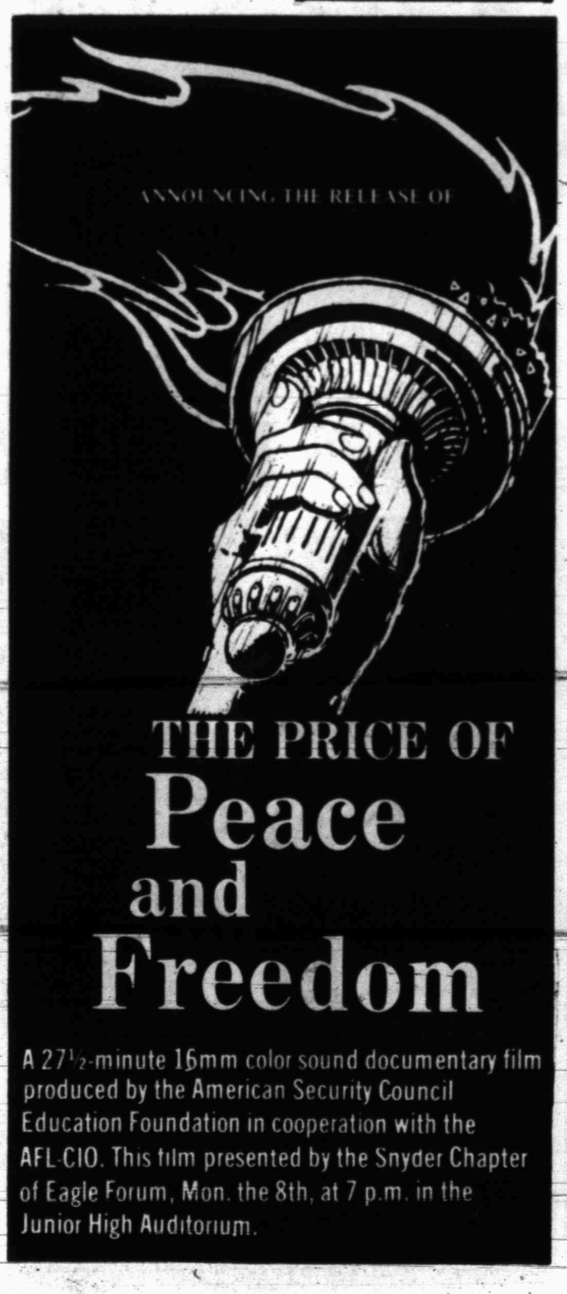

THE PRICE OF
Peace
and
Freedom

A 27½-minute 16mm color sound documentary film produced by the American Security Council Education Foundation in cooperation with the AFL-CIO. This film presented by the Snyder Chapter of Eagle Forum, Mon. the 8th, at 7 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

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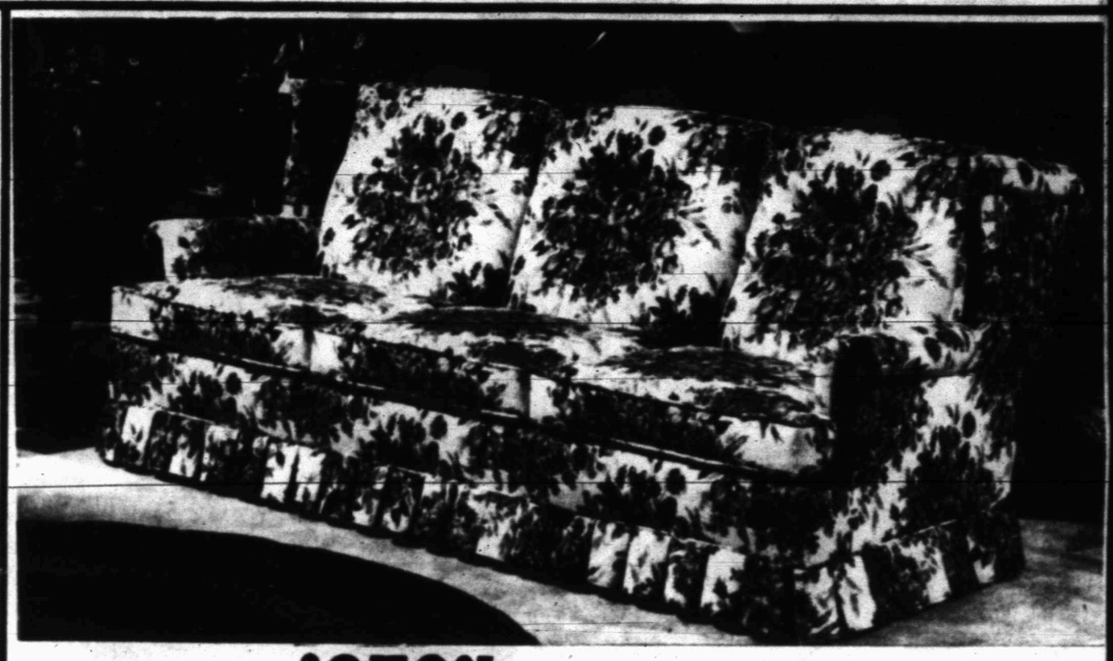

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Mattress and Foundation — $229.95

King Size Set
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Sealy "Luxury Guard"

Twin Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $149.95

Full Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $199.95

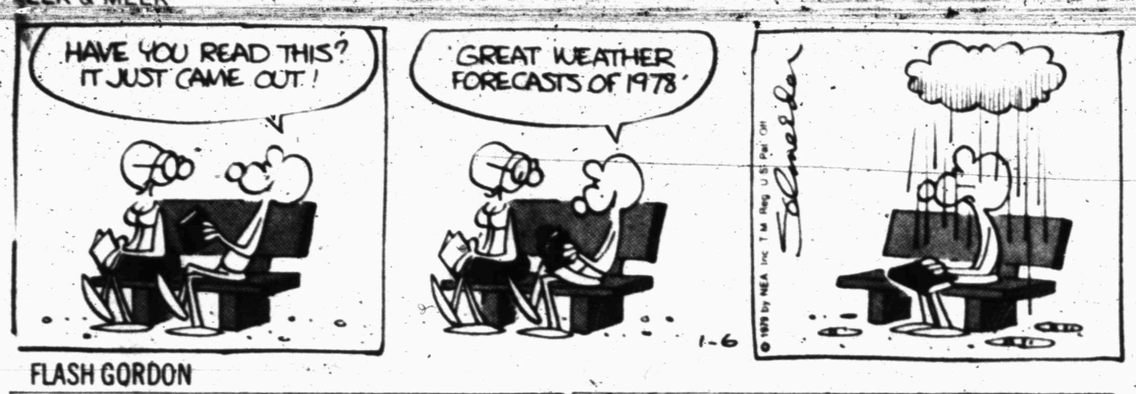
Queen Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $259.95

King Size Set
Mattress and Foundation — $349.95

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



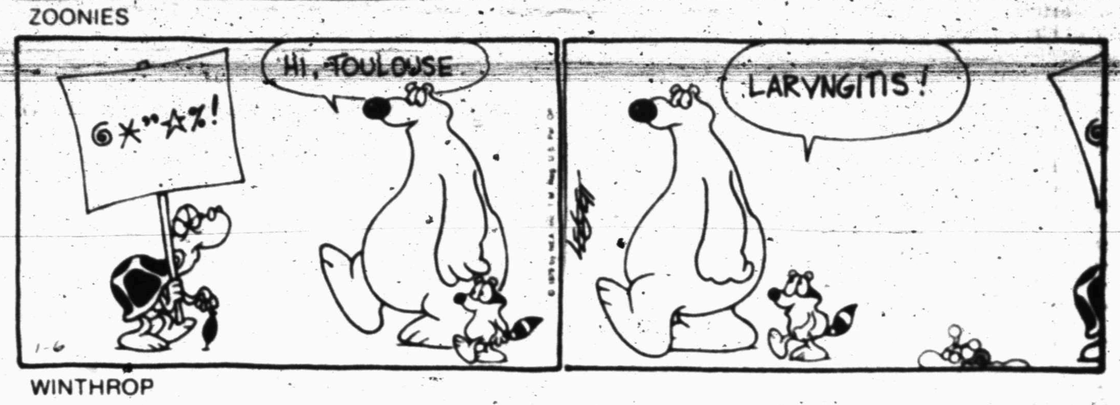
BLONDIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



ZOONIES



WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



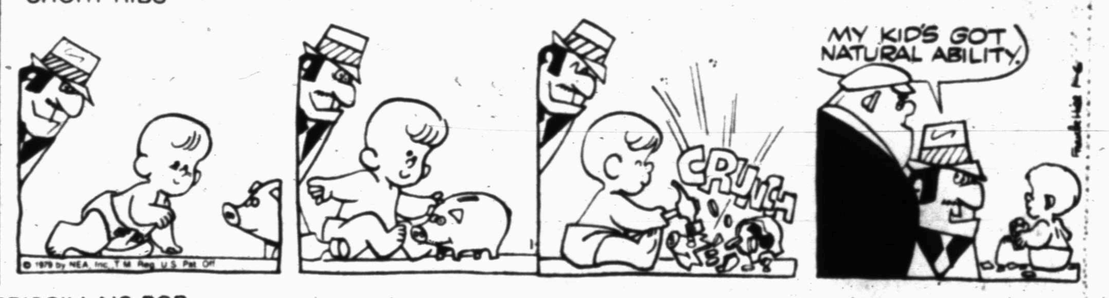
CAPTAIN EASY



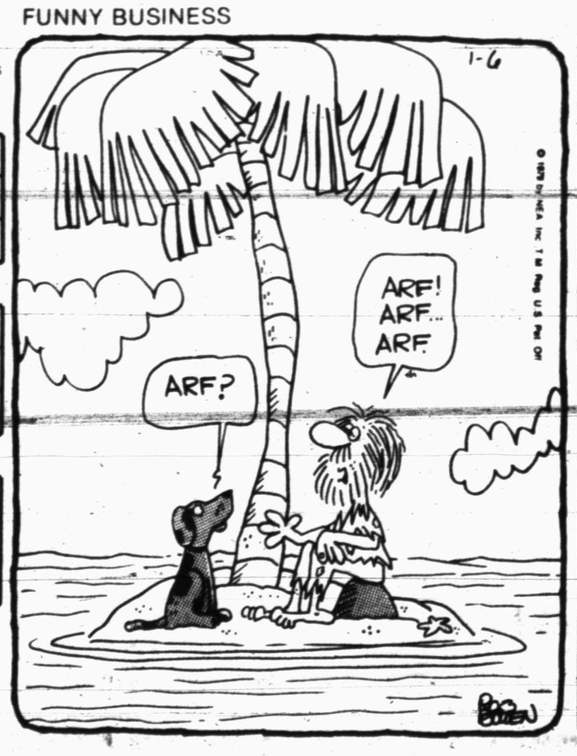
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



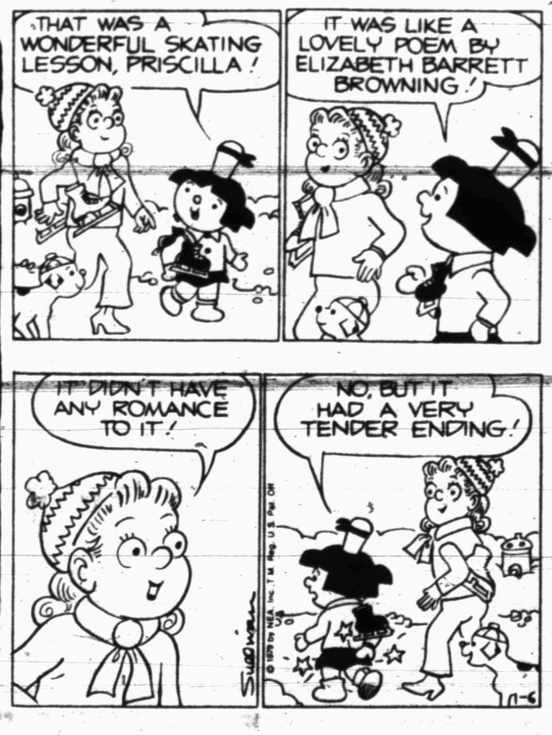
SHORT RIBS



FUNNY BUSINESS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



ACROSS

1 Jane Austen title
5 Spain and Portugal
11 Poet T S
12 Insect
13 Authoress Ferber
14 The best within record (comp wd)
15 Builder
17 Avoirdupois weight
18 Soar
19 Club fees
21 Select
24 Acqire
25 Psalm
26 Tough
27 Auxiliary verb
28 Fizzed
30 Figures of speech
33 Knack
34 Sonance
35 One (Ger)
37 Cut
40 Female saint (abbr)
41 In step (abbr)
42 Erin
43 Strike lightly
45 Ship part
47 River arm
50 Not so much
51 Canonized woman (Fr)
52 Master of ceremonies
53 Jubilant
54 Words (Fr)

DOWN

1 Earliest born
2 Chopped meat dish
3 Protective ditch
4 Close to
5 Sick
6 Fasteners
7 Outer (prefix)
8 Fatal
9 Doctrine
10 Broke bread
11 Uncanny
14 Flower
15 Energy unit
16 Homeric epic
20 Heighten
22 Before (prefix)
23 Baseballer Williams
25 Cush's father
26 Summer time (abbr)
27 Hand implement
29 Resentment
30 It is (contr)
31 Speck
32 Inactivity
36 Dark
37 Fizzing sounds
38 Worn away
39 Skin tumor
41 Deluge
42 Select
44 Close relative
46 Patron saint of sailors
47 Compass point
48 Actor Mineo
49 River in Texas
52 Measure of type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	R	E	N		W	R	A	P		S	E	C
H	U	G	O		H	E	R	E		A	M	A
I	B	O	S		E	N	G	R	A	V	E	S
P	E	T		O	T	T	O		W	O	R	K
S	L	I	N	G	S			M	E	R	G	E
A	L	S	O		T	I	P	S		Y	E	T
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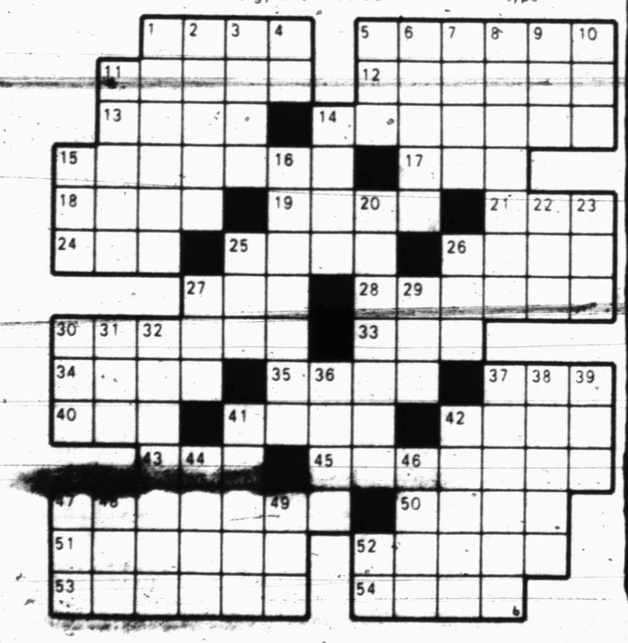



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Are gold shots O.K.?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about my son's health. He is 44 years old and has arthritis. I do not know what kind. He has had it for 10 years. He doesn't complain but I can tell he is suffering. His hands are stiff and swollen and his ankles are, too. His feet and shoulders hurt.

He lives in a distant town but was visiting with his family recently. I asked if he was still having cortisone shots and he said no. His doctor was giving him gold shots and checking him carefully every week.

He also said, "Mom, I don't know how much longer I can work." He's a mechanic and is out in all kinds of weather. I'd like to know what these gold shots are doing for him and if they are O.K. He is also drinking quite a bit to kill the pain and he told me that he had told his doctor about this. I am really concerned about his drinking with these shots.

If you have any information on his problem, I'd appreciate having it.

DEAR READER — Your son has rheumatoid arthritis. It is the form that tends to occur early in life and is associated with painful inflammatory swellings.

Osteoarthritis, sometimes called degenerative arthritis, occurs later in life and is most likely due to wear and tear problems. There may be some factors that predispose one to wear and tear, however, they are still under study.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis, to give you more information on your son's condition. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Gold shots are used in some cases of rheumatoid arthritis. Actually, it was an old treatment which fell into disrepute for awhile, then in more recent times has been revived again. It is not useful in all cases but there are a number of instances in which gold shots have resulted in good remissions of rheumatoid arthritis for relatively long periods of time.

There are new medicines developed from time to time that improve the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. I must add that none of these are miracle drugs that eliminate the problem entirely. Most of them are useful in some cases but not necessarily in others.

Cortisone is a drug which is useful in some cases of arthritis but it can be badly abused. It will relieve the pain and discomfort and may even cause the swelling to disappear.

The problem is the disease in the joint may continue even though the symptoms are relieved. The individual tends to overdo it because he doesn't have nature's warning of pain and the end result is often more damage to the joint than would have occurred if the cortisone weren't used at all.

The net result is that cortisone is used only in selected cases, often on a temporary basis and under good, constant medical supervision.

I hate to see anyone start taking alcohol to relieve pain. That's a good way to become an alcoholic. Your son already has enough problems without adding to the list. You can get hooked on alcohol just like you can get hooked on drugs to relieve your pain. In fact, the action is usually similar and additive, meaning that if you take medicines to relieve pain for arthritis and then take alcohol as well, the combination creates more serious problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Public Records

NEW VEHICLES

Donna S. Kruse, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mustang Chev. Corp. of San Angelo.

Marvin Key, 1979 GMC, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Mrs. Jessie L. Guthrie, 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Dick Norris, 1979 GMC, from Mac's Olds, Pont., GMC Co. of Slaton.

Kathy King, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roger Don Miller of Snyder and Susan Carol Jones of Fluvanna.

Benny Ray Sherrod of Snyder and Mary Margaret Womack of Snyder.

Timothy Jay Owen of Snyder and Trussa Renee Farquhar of Snyder.

Mark Elliott Hargrove of Snyder and Patricia Jane Richardson of Lubbock.

Steven Lee Boydstun of Lubbock and Teresa Sherylene Gray of Lubbock.

Kim Martin of Snyder and Paula Jean Clements of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

West. Texas State Bank vs. Ray D. Cearley, suit on note.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Sylvia Garcia Riggins and Mack Erdis Riggins, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jacqueline Nance Jones and Bobby Howard Jones, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Susan Kay Ward and Johnny Lee Ward, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Della Mae Frances Davis and James Earnest Davis, divorce granted.

Herlinda Rodriquez vs. Serferino Carrillo, order of the court entered.

Snyder Well Servicing, Inc., vs. L.E. Thomas, final judgment.

Willie Ben Greathouse vs. The Home Insurance Co., judgment granted.

Malone & Hogan Clinic, an unincorporated joint association, vs. Granville F. Butler, judgment granted.

Linda Laverne Hulsey, individually and as next friend of minors, vs. Yale E. Key, Inc., doing business as Yale E. Key Oil Well Service, et al, judgment granted.

O.M. Martin vs. H.L. McCracken, Paul DeCleva and Paul DeCleva, Inc., case dismissed.

In the matter of the marriage of Bobbie Jane Holladay and Larry Wayne Holladay, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Debra Ann McCoy and Bobby Sylvester McCoy, divorce granted.

Jeanette Ann Rylander vs. The Travelers Insurance Co., final judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Mollie Lorine Garrett and Wade Dixon Garrett, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Floyd Lindsey, et ux, to Jerry Fore, et ux, all of the south 52 feet of lot 28 and all of the north 24 feet of lot 29, all in blk. 2 of the Park Place Addition.

Wade Garrett, et ux, to Emma Lorine Garrett, all of lot 10 in blk. 1 of the Cullum Addition.

Larry Don Hatfield, et ux, to William E. Collier, et ux, all of lot 8 in blk. "E" of the Towle Place Addition.

Carlos Mijares, et ux, to Moises Rodriguez, all of lot 6 in blk. 1 of the Casstevens Subdivision of blk. 15 of the Cody Addition.

Hollis Tractor Sales, Inc. to Key Brothers Implement Co., Inc., a 4.12-acre tract of land in the north ½ of section 126 in blk. 3.

Louis Newby, et ux, to J.D. Henderson, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Morningside Subdivision of blks. 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 of the Adams Addition.

J.D. Henderson, et ux, to Howard Jones, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Morningside Subdivision of blks. 9, 10, 15, 16, 25, and 26 of the Adams Addition.

Fred Bullard, et ux, to Fred Drew Bullard, an undivided 1-8th interest in the southeast ¼ of section 243 in blk. 97.

Billy D. McDorman, et ux, to Novis Phillips Campbell, all of lot 6 in blk. 2 of section 2 of the Martin Addition.

Phillip L. Williamson, et ux, to Reta Faye Cook, all of lot 23 in blk. "A" of the Towle Place Addition.

Larry Holladay to Bobbie Holladay, all of lot 19 in blk. 3 of the Parkview Addition in section 3.

Edward L. Branon, et ux, to Joseph D. Hinton, et ux, all of lot 4 in blk. 2 of the Kittrell Heights Number 2.

James L. Wadleigh, et ux, to Jackie D. Nachlinger, et ux, 1.) the east 155 acres of the northeast ¼ of section 141 in blk. 3 and 2.) 160 acres in the southeast ¼ of section 141 in blk. 3.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Country Fried Steak
Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Apple Cobbler

TUESDAY
Beef-Gravy with Rice
Green Peas
Broccoli
Sliced Onions & Tomatoes
Jello-Topping

WEDNESDAY
Ham
AuGratin Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Rainbow Jello

THURSDAY
Beef Liver
Turnip Greens
Diced Onions
Parslied Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY
Beef Pot Pie
Whole Kernel Corn
Harvard Beets
Tossed Salad
Butter-Pecan Pudding

Most of the 8,000 policewomen in London have to wear straight skirts which look smart but aren't practical for chasing crooks.

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Dennis Printing Co.

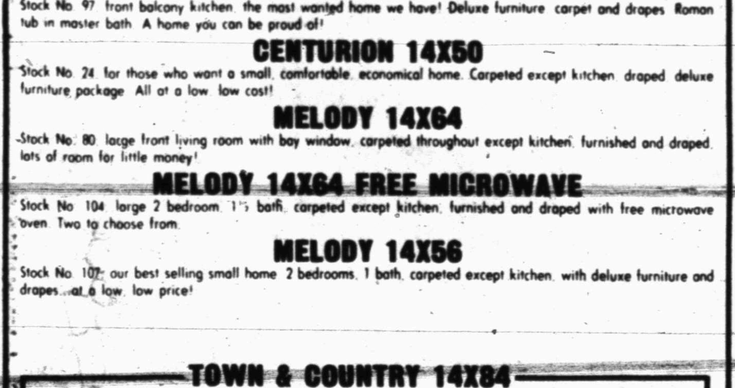
CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. BOX 530 SNYDER, TEXAS
1820 26th ST. PHONE 573-3163

Cinema I 7:00 9:20
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
LAST DAYS
Adult $2.50
Child $1.00
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
PG
573-7519

Cinema I 573-7519 7:15 - 9:10
It will make you feel very funny!
Paramount Pictures Presents A Lou Adler Production
CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke
R
ID's Required No Exceptions
Due to Bad Weather The Tiger Drive In Will Be Closed

"Merry Christmas"
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
HAPPY NEW YEAR
SPECIAL 15 YEAR VA FINANCING

NO DOWN... NO CLOSING...VA LOANS
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS



ARTCRAFT 14X80
Stock No. 14 with large Roman master bath, earth tone decor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen with lots of cabinet space. One only!

CENTURION 14X70
Stock No. 15 large 3 bedroom 1½ bath home. Carpeted except kitchen, deluxe A-Mod furniture. One of our best buys in economy housing.

CENTURION 14X80
Stock No. 97 front balcony kitchen, the most wanted home we have! Deluxe furniture, carpet and drapes. Roman tub in master bath. A home you can be proud of!

CENTURION 14X50
Stock No. 24 for those who want a small, comfortable, economical home. Carpeted except kitchen, draped, deluxe furniture package. All at a low, low cost!

MELODY 14X64
Stock No. 80 large front living room with bay window, carpeted throughout except kitchen, furnished and draped, lots of room for little money!

MELODY 14X64 FREE MICROWAVE
Stock No. 104 large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted except kitchen, furnished and draped with free microwave oven. Two to choose from.

MELODY 14X56
Stock No. 107 our best selling small home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted except kitchen, with deluxe furniture and drapes...at a low, low price!

TOWN & COUNTRY 14X84
FREDRICKSBURG...THE STANDARD OF THE INDUSTRY!!!
Early American furnishings, side-by-side refrigerator, large Roman style master bath with full energy insulation package. This home can be yours for no down and no closing on a VA loan. Stock No. 85.

WAYSIDE 14X80
Stock No. 87 Our special home for young couples...contemporary decor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths (one with Roman tub), carpeted and furnished. You can save a bundle on this!!!

WAYSIDE 14X60
Stock No. 108 Front living room, ideal for the young couple with wet bar, carpeted and fully furnished. Set up and ready to live in. No down, no closing, VA loan.

TIGHT MONEY??? DON'T BELIEVE IT!!!
At Abilene Mobile Homes, West Texas' Largest Dealer, our lenders have loads of money to make both VA and FHA loans to qualified buyers. Even if you've spent your money on Christmas, you can still have a new home on a 15 year VA loan! Check the specials in this ad...NO DOWN AND NO CLOSING COSTS (to qualified Vets)!!! Every home carries a limited one year warranty. Don't put off your plans for a new home! Prices are rising rapidly and you can save BIG MONEY if you buy your new home NOW!!!

THE CENTURION ROMAN FORUM
28X70 with raised entryway, with floor to ceiling mirrors, large den, island kitchen with extra large cabinet areas, separate utility room, 3 super large bedrooms with the Centurion Roman bath in the master bedroom. Composition roof and wood siding plus much, much more!!!

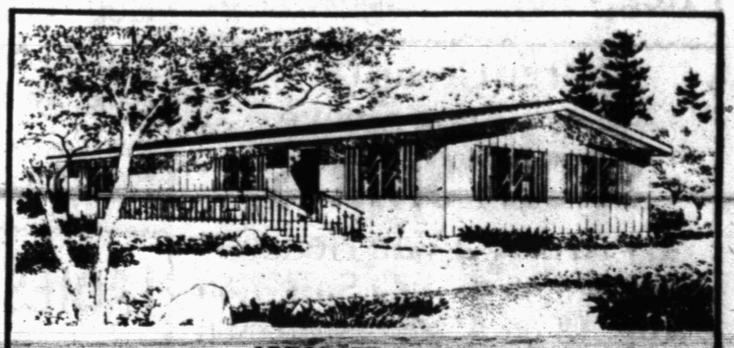
CLOSED CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

ABILENE MOBILE HOMES
4618 North 1st
Across From Westgate Shopping Center

SUPER SPECIALS
NO DOWN...NO CLOSING...VA LOANS
TO QUALIFIED VETERANS

MELODY 28X52
Stock No. 98. A large roomy home, fully carpeted except kitchen, vaulted living room ceiling. Roman tub in the master bath, separate utility room, wood siding and composition roof.

TITAN 24X44
Stock No. 18. Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, double wide, carpeted except baths and kitchen, wood siding, composition roof, at a price that will surprise you!



ARTCRAFT 24X60
Stock No. 6. Large, livable home in earth tone decors, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deluxe carpet except in kitchen and baths, dishwasher, wood siding and composition roof. VA or FHA financing.

CENTURION 24X52
Our best selling doublewide featuring the famous Centurion bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet except in kitchen, wood siding and composition roof. VA or FHA financing.

METAMORA 24X60
Stock No. 4. A super buy. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, carpeted except kitchen and baths. 1300 sq. ft. of living space.
ONLY ONE.....$15,995

PERM-A-DWELL 28X56
Stock No. 16. Featuring the famous Perm-A-Dwell exterior look, high vaulted living room ceiling, large den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths with step up Roman tub in master bath. QUALITY PLUS AT ECONOMY PRICES!!!

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JANUARY Clearance

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

Entire Stock Of
MEN'S SUITS
Palm Beach & McGregor
Sizes 34-46

Reg. 100.00	Sale 49.95
Reg. 111.00	Sale 55.00
Reg. 129.95	Sale 79.95
Reg. 135.00	Sale 81.00
Reg. 145.00	Sale 87.00
Reg. 155.00	Sale 93.00
Reg. 159.95	Sale 95.00
Reg. 165.00	Sale 99.00
Reg. 175.00	Sale 105.00
Reg. 185.00	Sale 111.00
Reg. 189.95	Sale 114.00

Entire Stock Of
MEN'S SLACKS
By Haggar & McGregor
Sizes 30 to 46

Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00
Reg. 20.00-21.00	Sale 10.50
Reg. 22.00-23.00	Sale 11.50
Reg. 24.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
Reg. 27.50	Sale 13.49

Entire Stock Of
MEN'S SWEATERS
Arrow, McGregor & Izod

Reg. 12.00	Sale 6.00
Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00
Reg. 21.00	Sale 10.50
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 23.00	Sale 11.49
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49

Entire Stock Of
MEN'S JUMP SUITS

Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.50
Reg. 29.95	Sale 15.00
Reg. 34.50	Sale 17.25

Large Group Of
Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
By Arrow & Van Heusen

Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00

1/2

One Lot Extra Large
SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 20.00 Sale $4.99

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Browns & Blues

Full Size	
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.95
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.95
Queen Size	
Reg. 59.95	Sale 29.95
King Size	
Reg. 75.00	Sale 37.50
Reg. 89.95	Sale 44.95

NEW WOVEN BEDSPREADS
By Bates
Natural & Biege

Full Size	
Reg. 65.00	Sale 32.50
Reg. 79.95	Sale 29.95
Queen Size	
Reg. 75.00	Sale 37.50
Reg. 59.95	Sale 29.95
King Size	
Reg. 89.95	Sale 44.95
Reg. 75.00	Sale 37.50

One Lot Of
FIELDCREST SHEETS
LACE TRIM SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

Full Size	
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00 Ea.
King Size	
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00 Ea.
Pillowcases	
Reg. Size	
Reg. 14.00 Pr.	Sale 7.00 Pr.
King Size	
Reg. 17.00 Pr.	Sale 8.50 Pr.

BED PILLOWS
Polyester Filled
Zip Off Covers

Full Size	
Reg. 14.95 ea.	Sale 2 for 14.95
Queen Size	
Reg. 16.95 ea.	Sale 2 for 16.95
King Size	
Reg. 18.95	Sale 2 for 18.95

LADIES COAT SWEATERS & PULLOVERS
All Sizes & Colors

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Reg. 20.00	Sale 9.99
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Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.49
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Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.00
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Reg. 48.00	Sale 29.95
Reg. 49.95	Sale 29.95
Reg. 55.00	Sale 32.00
Reg. 59.95	Sale 33.00
Reg. 65.00	Sale 39.95
Reg. 75.00	Sale 45.00
Reg. 79.95	Sale 47.95
Reg. 89.95	sale 49.95

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Reg. 56.00	Sale 28.00
Reg. 65.00	Sale 34.50
Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.98
Reg. 79.95	Sale 39.98
Reg. 89.95	Sale 44.98

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Reg. 24.95	Sale 12.48
Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.98
Reg. 42.00	Sale 21.00
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.98

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Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.98
Reg. 55.00	Sale 27.50
Reg. 59.95	Sale 29.98

One Group
CATALINA SPORTSWEAR
8 to 18

BLAZERS

Reg. 42.00	Sale 24.99

BLOUSES

Reg. 17.00	Sale 9.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99

PANTS

Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 25.00	Sale 13.99

SKIRTS

Reg. 21.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 24.00	Sale 13.99

Jack Winter Sportswear
All Fall & Winter
Merchandise
Sizes 6-18

BLAZERS

Reg. 72.00	Sale 42.99
Reg. 55.00	Sale 32.00
Reg. 45.00	Sale 26.99

FASHION PANTS

Reg. 26.00	Sale 14.99
Reg. 25.00	Sale 13.99

PULL ON SLACKS

Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 27.00	Sale 16.49

SKIRTS

Reg. 28.00	Sale 16.99
Reg. 26.00	Sale 14.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99

BLOUSES

Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 24.00	Sale 13.99

VESTS

Reg. 32.00	Sale 18.99
Reg. 28.00	Sale 16.99

TOPS

Reg. 40.00	Sale 23.99
Reg. 28.00	Sale 16.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99

Bobby Brooks Sportswear
Sizes 5 to 11

BLAZERS

Reg. 52.00-53.00	Sale 31.00
Reg. 54.00	Sale 32.00

SKIRTS

Reg. 28.00-29.00	Sale 16.99
Reg. 33.00	Sale 18.99

VESTS

Reg. 24.00-25.00	Sale 13.99

SLACKS

Reg. 26.00	Sale 14.99
Reg. 28.00	Sale 16.99
Reg. 30.00	Sale 17.99

BLOUSES

Reg. 18.00	Sale 10.99
Reg. 19.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 21.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99

SWEATERS

Reg. 27.00	Sale 16.49
Reg. 25.00-24.00	Sale 13.99
Reg. 23.00	Sale 13.49
Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 21.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 18.00	Sale 10.99

One Lot Of
Bobby Brooks
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Reg. 20.00	Sale 9.99
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