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SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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VOL. 23 NO. 209 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) SUN., DEC. 31, 1972 4 SECTIONS 42 PAGES 15c

Bombing Halt Is Ordered

The SDN Column

The year 1972 has slipped away rapidly, but not without leaving its mark.

Probably the biggest story of the old year in Snyder was the flood of Aug. 13, when Deep Creek surged to its highest and most devastating elevation since 1939. There may be other events which rivaled the flood over-all, but to us here at the newspaper office, the flood will be remembered more vividly than any other story we covered because we were right in the middle of it. There are still signs of it in our office today, and some of them probably will endure so long as the building stands.

It also was the year when Western Texas College awarded its first degrees and concluded its first long term of college work. But of course the college became a continuing story back in 1969 and each year henceforth it will contribute to the major events of the community.

★ ★ ★

On a state and national level, in events directly affecting the local populace, of course 1972 was a political year and it was one when our county and state went Republican in the presidential election.

It also was the year when Texas surged into the leader's position in cattle feeding. For a few weeks during 1972, it was nip and tuck between Texas and Iowa, but Texas, with 2,225,000 head of cattle on feed for slaughter, finally took a commanding lead and predictions were that the Lone Star State would retain the honor for some time to come.

★ ★ ★

Looking ahead to 1973, it sounds trite to say that the new year offers challenges and opportunites never before experienced by man, but of course it is true, just as it has been each year since time began.

We wish you a happy New Year, and after looking over an insurance company's list of some unusual claims it processed the past year, we will be even more specific. For example, we hope that during 1973 you will not be thrown through a window by an elephant; or that your false teeth will not be stolen by a woodchuck. And for all of us, we hope that the mice are lured to greener pastures. We feel that we've had our share of them in 1972.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 31. This is the last day of 1972.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the end of World War II was proclaimed officially by President S. Truman.

On this date:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison first demonstrated the electric incadescent light.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1921, the United States and Germany resumed diplomatic relations after World War I.

In 1943, there was a near-riot of bobby soxers in New York's Times Square as Frank Sinatra opened a singing engagement at the Paramount Theater.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars on the island.

Ten years ago: Several Canadian leaders denounced the United States for alleged interference in Canadian defense matters.

Five years ago: France and West Germany took major steps toward setting up a single tax system in Western Europe.

One year ago: A New Year's cease-fire in Vietnam was only partially effective.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 30 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair and cold Monday through Wednesday except a little warmer north on Wednesday. High upper 30s north to low 50s south. Low upper teens north to mid 30s south.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Increasing cloudiness and turning colder Monday and Tuesday. Chance of light rain extreme east Tuesday. Clearing and continued cold Wednesday. High near 40 to lower 50s. Low near 20 to mid 30s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and cool Monday through Wednesday. Chance of showers extreme east portion Tuesday. High near 50 to near 60. Low near 30 to near 40.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

Unruly Weather Hits State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unfavorable weather hit Texas from several directions early Saturday and threatened to ring out 1972 on a discordant note for most of the state.

The bleak weekend and yearend picture began Friday as massive thunderstorms brewed in West Texas and moved eastward, spawning tornadoes Friday night that threatened the area southwest of Fort Worth and just east of Paris but ultimately did no damage.

Earlier Friday, hail up to nearly an inch in diameter crashed won on Wichita Falls, with winds up to nearly 50 miles per hour. At the same time, snow fell in the northern Panhandle.

The Midland-Big Spring area was hit by blowing dust and sand. When the turbulence moved further east, Dallas received high winds that gusted near 70 miles per hour among the skyscrapers.

A tornado watch was posted for 41 counties in North Texas and was kept in effect until late in the evening.

Early today, a cold Arctic front was moving across Northwest Texas while a weaker cool front made its way over East and South Texas at the same time, accompanied by showers and thundershowers.

Meanwhile, heavier shower activity was confined to the northeastern portion of the state.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from the low 20s over the Panhandle to 70 degrees at Brownsville at the southern tip of the state. Ahead of the front in East and South Texas, temperatures were mostly in the 60s.

Cloudy skies extended across the eastern third of the state, with mostly clear to partly cloudy skies in the rest of Texas.

Forecasters said showers and thundershowers would continue to accompany the cool front southward through East Texas wnd the Upper Coastal Plains today.

Cooler temperatures were seen for the eastern half of the state and colder readings also were forecast for Northwest and North Texas.

Champion Liars Named

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The Burlington Liars' Club 1972 World Champion Liar is a Montana man who claimed a cheesemaking first.

"Among the valued things I lost in a fire was a plaque awarded me for working out a formula for making longhorn cheese out of shorthorn milk," was the yarn told by Charles M. Hatch of Miles City, Mont.

Fred F. Smith of Muskegon Heights, Mich., claimed he and his fishing buddies used olives for bait to catch salmon.

"When they come up to spit out the pits, we catch them with a butterfly net," Smith said in his entry, which was awarded an honorable mention with four other out-and-out lies.

Results of the 43rd annual competition were announced Friday.



QUAKE REFUGEES—Homeless and hungry this Nicaragua mother and her child await in a temporary refuge near Managua. The Red Cross and the National Guard are distributing food to the thousands of refugees from the central American capital devastated by an earthquake. (AP Wirephoto)

OVER HALF SURVIVE

Jet Crashes In Swamps

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines TriStar carrying 167 people crashed into the Everglades late Friday night, spilling men and women into the murky waters of the swamp. Authorities said more than half of those aboard survived the crash, the first fatal accident involving the new breed of jumbo jets.

The Coast Guard said 93 survivors were pulled from the wreckage, water and muck by rescuers laboring in darkness in the desolate and virtually inaccessible morass.

The search for the living and the dead continued past dawn Saturday.

The big wide-bodied Lockheed L1011 was enroute from New York to Miami when it crashed just before midnight Friday, 17 miles northwest of Miami International Airport. The cause of the crash was not known at once, but an Eastern spokesman said there was no word from the pilot.

Helicopters and volunteer drivers of airboats — shallow craft that skim over the swamp — were pressed into the difficult rescue effort.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen in my life," said Bill Hodges of Miami, a Coast Guard helicopter pilot. "Bodies were all over the place.

"Just two pieces of the plane were intact, the tail and a section of the cabin," Hodges said. "The rest of the plane was in a thousand pieces."

"Everywhere we tried to land there were bodies."

Frank Borman, the astronaut who is now an Eastern vice president, flew to the scene to help direct recovery work in the knee-deep water. He described the survivors as exceptionally calm as they waited for helicopter and boats to ferry them from the scene.

One passenger said a stewardess led the survivors in singing Christmas carols until the first rescue helicopter arrived, about 30 minutes after the crash.

Rescuers set up a command post at a nearby Miccosukee Indian village. The Indians who live in the alligator infested swamp helped in the rescue, but the tribal council refused to let them bring the injured or dead into the settlement. Police said the Indian leaders explained that their religious beliefs dictate that a building must be destroyed if someone dies in it.

Don Taggerty, spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's office, said the Indians' decision in no way hampered the rescue effort.

Coast Guardsmen, police and volunteers worked through the night, slogging by foot through the muck, wending their way through slashing 5-foot sawgrass to reach the clusters of survivors and recover the dead. Flashlights and calls of distress were the only guide until portable floodlights were set in place.

Talks Set January 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted and Henry Kissinger's secret Paris peace talks will resume Jan. 8, the White House said today.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President ordered suspension of bombing raids above the 20th parallel "as soon as it was clear serious negotiations could be resumed."

Kissinger's private negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho and the head of the North Vietnameese delegation in Paris, Xuan Thuy, will be resuming after a halt of nearly one month. The talks broke off Dec. 13 and Nixon began the heaviest bombing of the war on Dec. 18.

Warren said technical talks between experts from both sides will resume Jan. 2. These lower level talks have continued sporadically since Kissinger's sessions reached an impasse.

The White House spokesman refused to say whether Nixon's bombing-halt order already had taken effect. But indications were that it had—or that it would soon.

"The President has ordered that all bombing be discontinued above the 20th parallel as long as serious negotiations are underway," Warren said in his brief announcement.

Hanoi had insisted upon such a bombing halt before talks could resume. When asked whether Nixon had received a signal from Hanoi that the Communists were ready to alter their negotiating stance, Warren responded that he could not yet discuss the content of discussions with the other side.

But he referred to Kissinger's statement on Dec. 16 when the presidential adviser said he would remain in contact with Hanoi and that talks could resume when the other side was ready to meet for serious negotiations.

The White House stressed that the bombing halt applies only above the 20th parallel. This means that the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland will again be off limits to U.S. air attacks but lower portions of North Vietnam will still be subject to bombardment.

Kissinger, who has been vacationing on the West Coast, has been in daily telephone contact with the President and will return to Washington for "extensive conversations" with Nixon before heading for Paris, Warren said.

The South Vietnamese foreign ministry has announced a 24-hour New Year's cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time Sunday. The Viet Cong also have declared a 24-hour ceasefire, scheduled to start five hours before Saigon's.

The U.S. Command would say only that air operations continued against North Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saigon time today—7 p.m. EST Friday.

Radio Hanoi, however, reported there were American air strikes around the North Vietnamese capital at least until midnight Friday. The broadcast claimed another B52 bomber was shot down just before midnight and said an Air Force Phantom was downed over Vinh Phu, northwest of Hanoi. It did not mention the fate of the crewmen.

The United States has acknowledged the loss of 27 aircraft and 93 airmen killed, captured or missing since the aerial bombardment of North Vietnam's heartland began Dec. 18.

The United States observed a 36-hour cessation over North Vietnam and a 24-hour halt over South Vietnam for the Christmas holiday.

But the U.S. Command did not acknowledge the Christmas halt until after the bombing had been resumed last Tuesday.

It was resumed after Nixon failed to get a signal from Hanoi that it was ready to work out what the United States considers a reasonable peace agreement.

Holiday Set Here Monday

Monday will be observed as a general holiday in Snyder. Most government agencies, other types of offices, banks, etc., will be closed.

Also, a number of retail stores will observe the holiday, exceptions being food stores and a few others, along with some service establishments.

The Snyder Daily News will not publish a newspaper on New Years Day so that its staff may take a full holiday.

REPRESENTATIVES VOW FIGHT

REA Shakeup Ordered

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic federal program which brought electricity to rural America with low interest loans from tax funds will be ended Jan. 1 and converted to a private financial venture.

The Nixon administration, determined to hold the line on federal spending, ordered the shakeup Friday. Officials think it will save the government up to $179 million this fiscal year.

But representatives of rural electric cooperatives are bristling over the switch and have vowed to fight the move by enlisting help from Congress.

Under the order, announced by the Agriculture Department, the Rural Electrification Administration will continue handling the loans but at more than double the low 2 per cent interest rate now in effect.

More significant, however, is the end of REA's practice of nearly 40 years of making direct loans from federal funds. In the future, all will be financed by sales of government securities to private investors.

The money generated then will be loaned on an insured basis by REA to its regular customers, principally some 1,000 electric cooperatives. The same procedure will apply to a telephone loan program begun in 1949 and also handled by REA.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said he was "shocked and disappointed by the decision."

"Moreover, we have no alternative than to fight such a drastic decision with all the resources at our command," he told reporters.

Partridge said he will urge President Nixon to cancel the order and will press for support in Congress. If allowed to stand, he said, the higher costs "will wipe out many" of the electric cooperatives.

The new loan rates will be 5 per cent a year instead of the current 2 per cent cost set by Congress in 1944.

Although the principal of the loans will be coming from private sources, the government will have to make up the difference between what it must pay investors for money and the lower interest charged borrowers.

The switch, however, could mean a net savings of up to $179 million in REA spending for the year ending next June 30, officials said.

Congress appropriated $565 million for REA electric loans this fiscal year and $145 million for telephone loans.

But at White House orders, actual loans have been held down to a fiscal year rate of $438 million for electric projects and $125 million for telephones.

Skyjack Proposals Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress will be asked to permit the execution of skyjackers and to create a federal force to police airports.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., in announcing his legislative proposal Friday, said it is "an attempt to stave off drastic action by the world's commercial pilots."

John J. O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, who joined Murphy at a news conference, endorsed the legislation. It "goes a long way toward solving the problems," O'Donnell said.

Murphy criticized the Nixon administration's antihijack plans, saying they put the burden of domestic airport protection on local authorities. Such an approach, he said, is "totally inadequate and doomed to prove ineffective."

The air hijacking problem, Murphy said, "is continuing to grow, particularly in scope and motivation—blackmail on a massive international scale, and political extortion have become common manifestations."

Under the Murphy proposal, hijackers could be executed or put in prison for a mandatory minimum 25 years. A $50-million-per-year air-transit security force would be set up in the Federal Aviation Administration "to police the nation's airports against hijackers." There would be mandatory screening of all passengers and carry-on baggage by weapons-detection devices.

The proposal would authorize the President to suspend air service between the United States and any nation which harbors hijackers or refuses to return hijacked planes.

"Perhaps the most important sanction of my bill requires the President to institute a secondary boycott against any country that continues to do air business with an offending nation," Murphy said.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Give	61 Children
2 Generosity	32 Patience	62 A
3 Your	33 Investigate	63 Than
4 Prosperous	34 Delay	64 Finances
5 Find	35 News	65 May
6 New	36 Of	66 Be
7 Day	37 Misplaced	67 Sweetheart
8 Zodiac	38 With	68 Criticism
9 Ways	39 About	69 Reflection
10 Sign	40 Quiet	70 Way
11 May	41 Superiors	71 A
12 Reserve	42 Hours	72 Income
13 It's	43 Excellent	73 Should
14 If	44 For	74 Yours
15 Get	45 For	75 For
16 Some	46 Or	76 Interests
17 The	47 Avoid	77 Be
18 Better	48 Romantic	78 Expected
19 So	49 First	79 New
20 In	50 Day	80 Special
21 Show	51 Some	81 Attention
22 Of	52 Restful	82 New
23 Be	53 Sort	83 Of
24 Increasng	54 Or	84 Be
25 Shows	55 Streamlining	85 Harmony
26 Inclined	56 True	86 Enterprises
27 Your	57 Picture	87 Sorry
28 A	58 The	88 Venture
29 Extra	59 From	89 Gives
30 To	60 About	90 Pleasure

Good — Adverse — 1/2 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1- 2-11-23 37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 15-17-36-57 60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4- 7-20-64 65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 12-16-40-42 45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

Dallasite New Maid Of Cotton

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Dallas, Tex., beauty is the 1973 maid of cotton and in a slightly ironic twist, her first major official duty will be to go home.

The schedule for Debra Ann Ploch, 20, calls for her to participate in events of this weekend's Cotton Bowl festival in Dallas.

Debra, a brown-haired, brown-eyed lass majoring in English and Spanish at the University of Texas in Austin, was crowned Friday night from a field of 20 lovelies from 13 of the nation's cotton—producing states.

"I'm incredulous, I'm in a daze," was her first comment as the band played "Days of Wine and Roses" and the announcer gave her name as the winner.

Chosen as first runner—up for the title was Marion James, 19, of Cedar Hill, Tex., and second runner—up was Vivian Craig, 20, of Stanley, N.C.

Also among the five finalists named by the judges was a Tennessee girl—Janet Porter, 21, of Humboldt—and a Louisiana girl—Lexie Woodard, 21, of Ruston.

"Oh, my gosh, I'm looking forward to sailing on a junk in the far east," said the 1973 Maid after her crowning by another Texas beauty, Debbie Wright of Tahoka, Tex., the 1972 Maid of Cotton.

The new Maid is an avid sailing enthusiast and does some sailing instruction.

Her connection to cotton, she explained, was through her great-grandfather, who raised it in Karnes City, Tex. Her father, Harold A. Ploch, is a regional officer in Dalls for International Business Machines.

Debra has a grade average of 83 out of 100 at her university and also manages to sandwich—in part-time work for a Dallas department store when she is at home.

She won't be seeing much of classes during the coming year. The Maid of Cotton, as the industry's goodwill ambassador, travels the world to promote the fiber, in wardrobes provided, of course, by the industry.

"The thing I'll remember about this week are the wonderful friends I've made," said Debra of her fellow contestants. "They are all lovely girls."

Debra is not new to beauty pageants. She was third runner-up in the Miss Texas Universe pageant and is a nominee for Texas Cowboy Sweetheart.

A reception for Debra was held under sponsorship of the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association following the crowning. The National Cotton Council, which conducts the annual contest, staged a news conference for the winner today.

The new maid was selected by a seven—member panel of judges, including two former maids of cotton, which was headed by Dr. Zelma Patchin, associate dean of student affairs at Oklahoma State University.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Marthalene Howell, Rt. 1, Box 174; Mary Fambro, 2102 Forty-first; Robyn Fambro, 2102 Forty-first; Thomas Boyd, 2811 Ave. W; Dorman Beane, Rt. 1, Box 94; Joyce Tolbert, Rt. 3; Nelda Huddleston, Fluvanna Rt.; Mary Vernon, Snyder Nursing Home.

DISMISSALS: Marshal Gleghorn, Lafayette Kennedy, Gilbert Richter, John Rogers, Frances Fields, Lula Williams.

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Amtrak Makes Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major new Amtrak passenger service plans for Texas have been changed, a congressional source said Friday.

The source said the current plan to reach Laredo and Mexico simply's to use existing Amtrak routes from Chicago through Fort Worth to Houston as far as Temple and split off a route at Temple to Laredo.

This split-off route would go south to Milano, Taylor, Austin, San Antonio and on to Laredo. This would scrap the plans announced Dec. 14 for a route between St. Louis and Laredo going through other Texas cities on the old Missouri-Pacific Texas Eagle route, the source said.

The congressional source said that the new plan does not envision routing the passenger service to Dallas as it leaves Fort Worth, because the two cities are 30 miles apart.

The change is apparently due to budgetary restrictions from the President's office of Management and Budget, because, at last report, Amtrak had not received the $4.1 million allocated for the new St. Louis—Laredo route for the year's operation.

The new plan apparently now is set to take effect Jan. 8, with the Chicago-Houston route going through Kansas City, Wichita, Kan. and Oklahoma City before reaching Fort Worth.

According to the Washington source, there will be a 10-hour wait at Laredo for passengers wishing to board the Mexican passenger train going to Monterrey and Mexico City.

Amtrak officials had no comment on the congressional source's report.

Dallas officials announced plans to meet with the Amtrak board in late January in an attempt to obtain a routing through Dallas.

Gov. King Withholds Comment

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. Bruce King is withholding extensive comment on one of the worst highway tragedies in New Mexico history until he receives complete reports from state agencies.

The governor's news secretary, Pete Pence, said the governor expects a report from highway engineer L. G. Boles on "road priorities and costs" and the official state police report on the Fort Sumner bus-truck crash that killed 19 persons on a narrow bridge Tuesday evening.

Pence also said the governor asked Boles to arrange a meeting within the next two weeks between King and officials concerned with the condition of New Mexico highway bridges.

Watchnight Event At Colonial Hill

There will be a New Year's Watchnight program for young people tonight at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

There will be entertainment and refreshment will be served. The program will begin in the fellowship hall following the evening worship services. All youth of the area are invited.

Flu Hits 15 States

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Influenza this winter has struck at least 15 states, but only three areas apparently are having any prolonged bout with the bug, reports the Center for Disease Control.

The CDC said Friday that widespread outbreaks of the London flu, a new strain belonging to the same virus family as Hong Kong flu, have been reported in New York City, Baltimore and Santa Clara County south of San Francisco.

State public health officials also have reported isolated cases in Hawaii, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Tennessee, Illinois, Washington and New Jersey.

Atty. Gen. Martin Rites Set Today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Crawford Martin, who was a Texas senator, secretary of state, and attorney general for 24 years, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 56.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in northwest Austin, followed by burial in the State Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro, his home town.

Martin, a tall, lanky figure with a thatch of white hair and a black eye patch, called himself "a country boy" lawyer, but he made frequent appearances before the U.S. Supreme Court representing Texas. He was a close friend of many high state and national officials.

Associates said Martin was in his office Friday morning, his last working day on the job, looking over his mail and became ill with chest pains. An ambulance was called about 11:30 a.m. He died at 12:58 p.m.

Martin had suffered an earlier heart attack March 5, 1971.

He was defeated for re-election in the May Democratic primary by John Hill, Houston attorney.



CRAWFORD MARTIN

He was first elected to the state Senate in 1948 after serving as mayor of Hillsboro for two years, then was re-elected easily in 1968 and 1970. The Senate post was once held by his father, the late Sen. Will Martin of Hillsboro.

In 1962 he lost a Democratic primary race for lieutenant governor to Preston Smith, the present governor. Former Gov. John Connally appointed him secretary of state, a post he held from 1963 to 1966.

Martin lost the sight of his left eye in a 1963 automobile collision and thereafter wore a black eyepatch that became his trademark in political campaigns. He underwent surgery last month to remove a cataract from his eight eye.

Survivors include his wife; three children, Jim Martin Houston attorney; Mrs. Sherry Hill, Victoria, and Nancy Martin, Austin, a student at Southwest Texas State University, and a brother, Billy Martin, Hillsboro.

"Crawford Martin was one of the most dedicated and capable public officials it has been my privilege to know," said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

"Few men in our state's history have ever brought to, and maintained in office, the dedication and devotion of Crawford Martin," said Gov.-elect Dolph Briscoe.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Martin "will be missed not only in Austin, but by the thousands of Texans who knew, honored and revered him as warm human being as well as a dedicated public officials."

Service For Mrs. Sorrells

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Temple Church in Big Spring for Mrs. Lydia Sorrells, 86.

Mrs. Sorrells, who lived in Scurry County for many years prior to moving to Big Spring in 1956, died at 12:25 p.m. Friday in a Big Spring hospital. Burial was in the Ira Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of the service, with Bell-Seale Funeral Home assisting with local arrangements.

Mrs. Sorrells, who had been a member of the Baptist Church for 74 years, was married on July 16, 1905, at Ira to Fred O. Sorrells. He preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 1958.

Surviving are a daughter. Mrs. Nini Engle of Big Spring; four sons, Ted Sorrells of Silver, Claude Sorrells of Ira, Vollie Sorrells of Big Spring and Jesse Sorrells of Dalhart; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tolbert, Rt. 3, are the parents of a 7 lb. 4½ oz. baby girl, born at 11:35 a.m. Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Huddleston, Fluvanna Rt., are the parents of a girl born at 4:02 p.m. Dec. 29. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz.

City Firemen Are Kept Busy

City Firemen answered three calls yesterday and one early Saturday.

They extinguished a cotton burr and grass fire at Ira at 3:25 p.m. Friday. Some grass on the Santa Fe Railway Company right-of-way about nine miles northwest of town burned at 4:15 p.m. Friday. At 9:57 p.m., firemen extinguished a grass fire north of the Hermleigh School on the Santa Fe tracks. There was minor damage in cotton fire at the Poe-Wasson warehouse on Avenue A at 6:35 a.m. Saturday.

Langdon New TRC Chairman

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission elected Jim C. Langdon to be its chairman Friday.

Langdon, a member of the powerful oil and gas regulatory agency since 1963, will assume the chairmanship Jan. 1. His selection by the three-man commission follows the traditional practice of Rotating the chairmanship to the commissioner who must stand for re-election next. Landon's six-year term expires Jan. 1, 1975.

Langdon received a law degree from the University of Texas, served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1943, and then joined the United States Navy.

He was a district judge from 1954 until his appointment as Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals in El Paso in 1959.

He was appointed to the Railroad Commission in 1963 to fill an unexpired term, and won election to the commission in 1964. He served as chairman of the commission in 1967 and 1968, and was re-elected commissioner in the latter year.

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COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
JANUARY 2nd.,3rd., AND 4th.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY
6:00 P.M. SUPPER
6:30-8:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
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LETTER TO EDITOR

To The Daily News:

Tax-paying time is here again, but cheer up. I will relate a few things your taxes have paid for over a period of time. After World War One, your taxes paid for the food for peace program. Food and schools were built in Germany and maintained for many years by American taxes. From one of these schools, Adolph Hitler and his henchmen graduated.

After the China rebellion, we helped set up the Chinese relief form. From this help Mao Tse-tung got his education, Ho Chi-Minh also was a student of American schools. Truony Chiny, the guiding genius of Nahoi is a graduate of a college in America. Castro went to school on the military base in Cuba. Nearly all the revolutionaries of South America were educated on American taxes. Our lend-lease program helped educate the leaders of Russia.

So, don't feel bad about paying your tax. After all, you might never have heard of Hitler, Castro, Ho Chi-Minh, or some of the others.

Chas. S. Hardy

Never apply shellac in an area where high humidity prevails.

Price Hikes Dominate News

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflationary pressures mounted this past week as interest rates rose and the government reported the cost-of-living and foreign trade deficit were up.

Despite the danger signs, a spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said the Nixon administration plans a new wage-price control structure in 1973 and probably will modify restraints on corporate profits. The present rule prohibits a company from exceeding its percentage of profit recorded during the best two of three fiscal years prior to the August 1971 freeze.

In addition to modifying profit margin ceilings, which businessmen have attacked as being too low, the administration probably also will phase out rent controls, officials said.

But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told reporters the administration was reluctant to impose direct controls on interest rates that keep rising despite the government's fight against inflation. When many large banks in key financial centers boosted their minimum cost of business borrowing—the prime rate—from 5¾ to 6 per cent earlier in the week, Shultz expressed disappointment at the move.

The secretary, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, later said the administration is looking into some possible actions that would be "unpleasant" if lending fees keep rising.

Skyrocketing food costs remain another big problem for the administration. The Cost of Living Council said it is considering increased acreage allotments, revised farm subsidy policies and changes in interest and tariff quotas. But whatever decisions are made, the council spokesman added, controls on farm products probably will be avoided.

Agriculture felt the immediate impact of the administration anti-inflation campaign when the government shut off emergency disaster loans to farmers Wednesday. The Farmers Home Administration was ordered to halt the flow of loans in another move to hold federal spending to the President's $250 billion ceiling.

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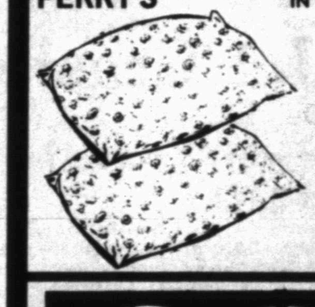
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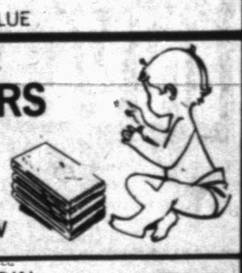
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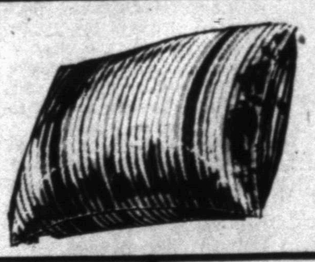
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IRREGULARS OF FINE QUALITY FULL SIZE DIAPERS
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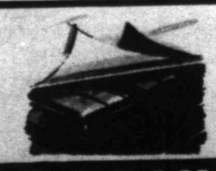
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FAMILY CENTER
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School Menu

MONDAY

Holiday

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A little leaven leaveneth the whole loaf.
Beef Pot Pie w Pastry Topping
Chopped Parsley
Celery Sticks stuffed-Peanut Butter
Blue Lake Green Beans
Peach Upside Down Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: I am a part of all that I have met.
Turkey a la King over Parsley Buttered Rice
Chopped Parsley Garnish
Peas and Carrots
Jellied Cranberry-Orange Salad
Cheese Biscuit
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
Tigerburger-Condiments
Catsup, Mustard or Salad Dressing
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions & Pickles
Potato Chips
Golden Pineapple Crunch
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Judge not, that ye be not judged.
Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Western Style Chili
Chopped Onions
Orange Sections
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Cowboy Cookie-Sliced Peaches
Milk

Select Plants For Color

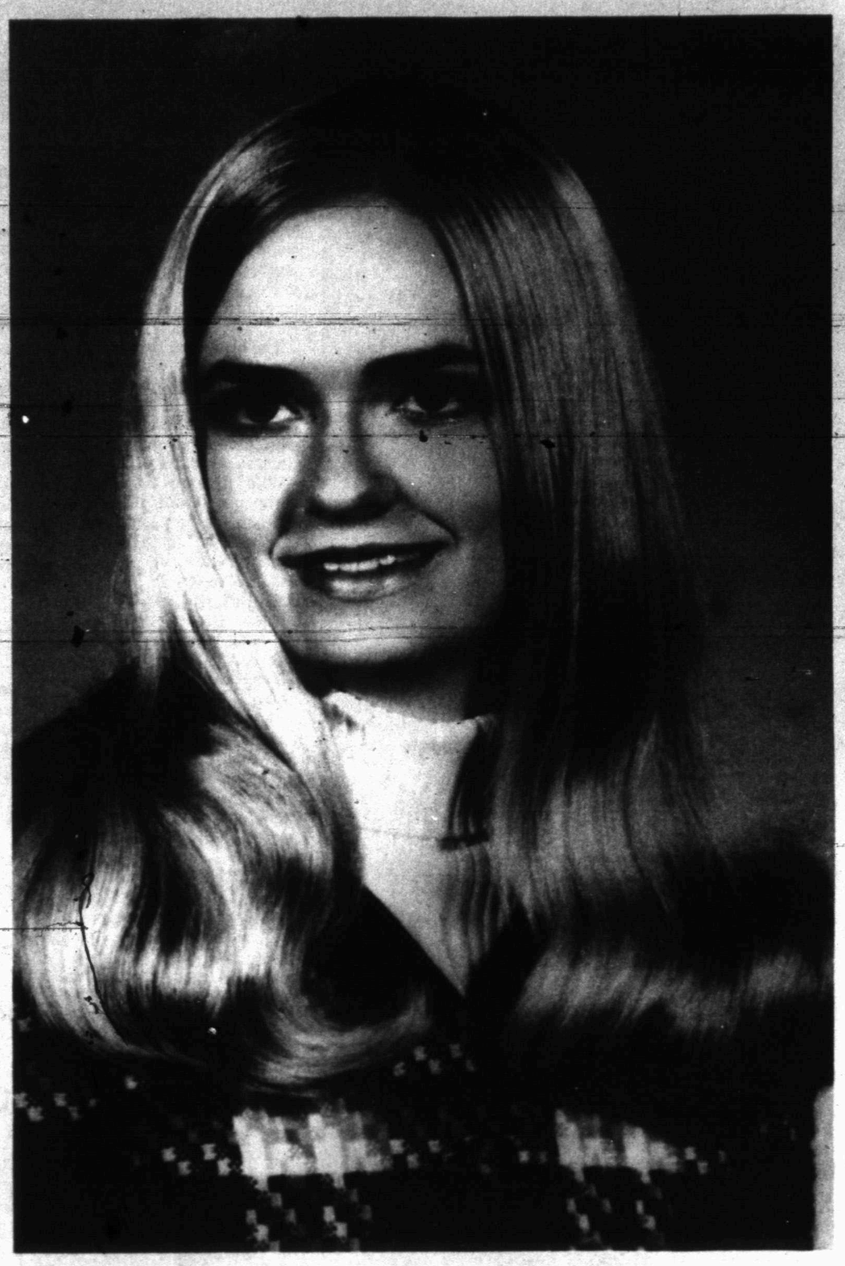
COLLEGE STATION—With the coming of winter, many native trees and shrubs lose their leaves and expose a multitude of colorful fruit. Some of these can be added to the home landscape to provide winter color, suggests Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Yaupon, parsley hawthorn and deciduous holly are three of the most outstanding native plants we have for brightly colored fruit," points out Welch.

Deciduous yaupon, sometimes called possum-haw holly, grows abundantly over much of Texas. The plant boasts bright red collected in the wild. Select a plant with at least a few fruit since only the female plants will bear. Male pollen is usually close by to insure a crop of the berry-like fruit.

"Like many other members of the holly family, the deciduous yaupon tolerates a wide variety of soil, drainage and moisture conditions and can add variety and color to the landscape," notes the Texas A&M University specialist.

Imported hollies, such as the Burfordi and Chinese species, and pyracantha are planted for their fall color. Like many plants not native to Texas, they have some insect and disease problems but most people consider them worth the extra care.



WEDDING PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Head of Route 1, Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lou, to Laddie McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMillan of Snyder. The wedding will be March 17 at the First Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Craft)

Union News

By MRS. J.B. ADAMS

Visiting Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stowe of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Biggs of Aledo, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee, Mrs. A.R. Knight and Rita and Tika Eicke, all of Snyder.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jess De'Bond and Cheryl of Post spent Chrisimas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack White.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hawthorne and children of Austin spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Powledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hogue, Reh and Jon of Irving visited over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Mebane were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mebane of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mebane and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cravey, all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mark York of Snyder.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Franklin were Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Henderson and children of Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Franklin, all of Snyder.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Minton and Cathy of Del City, Okla., visited in the community during the holidays and attended church Sunday at Union Baptist.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Boles of Lamesa, Mrs. Helen Crofton of Bangs, Joe B. Adams of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and Joe Mark of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lilly, Jr., of El Paso visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lilly Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd and children of Mineral Wells visited this week with Mrs. Delia McPherson.

Girl Scout News

The annual Leader's Christmas Party was held Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. H.P. Redwine. A short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. C.E. McCormick, Jr., guest speaker, gave a parent's view of Girl Scouting.

Gifts were brought by leaders for Abilene State School, the Day Care Center, and West Elementary Special Education classes.



BROWNIES MAKE QUILT—Brownie Troop 116 presented a quilt to the Day Care Center. The Brownies made the blocks and Mrs. Zelma Morgan, age 94, quilted it. Pictured, left to right, back row, are Mary Villareal, Brenda Grimes, Betty Jean Huntsman, Alicia Gutierrez, Rhonda Thompson, Jaqueline Alarcon, Debbie Calvert, Jackie Williamson, Mona Darwin, Christina Ramirez and Charlene Sutton; middle row, Kathleen Ramirez, Winifred Jean Anderson and Mrs. Morgan; front row, Patricia Comstock, Margaret Anderson and Sherry Spells.

Coral Reef Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Predicting environmental health through measurement of coral reef chemistry and biology is the aim of a series of underwater investigations conducted by the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Teams of scientists are spending seven days each in a Hydro-Lab, under 50 feet of water off Grand Bahama Island. They will study the coral reef and its creatures. Because the reef populations react to environmental change, scientists believe that prediction of their environmental health will be possible through studies of photosynthesis and respiration rates related to the total energy reaching the reef.

Smugglers Of Cloves Nabbed

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Reports say authorities on the Tanzanian island of Zanzibar have been arresting people for smuggling cloves into Kenya. Zanzibar is the world's largest producer of cloves and the penalty for smuggling them out is death.

It's a good idea to rinse a serving plate with cold water before unmolding a gelatin salad or dessert onto it. Dry the edges of the serving plate with a paper towel after the unmolding.

Pre-INVENTORY SALE

Long & Short COATS Wools, Suedes, Fake Furs ⅓ OFF

COATS & SUITS ½ OFF

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From Our Better Lines... DRESSES ½ OFF

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STYLE		REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Brief	Style No. 51 WHITE, SML	$4.00	$3.19
	WHITE-XL	$5.00	$3.99
Panty	Style No. 101 WHITE NUDE, SML	$4.00	$3.19
	XL	$5.00	$3.99
Panty (detachable garters)	Style No. 103 WHITE-SML	$4.00	$3.19
	XL	$5.00	$3.99
Hose Holder	Style No. 141 WHITE, BEIGE SML	$4.50	$3.59
	XL	$5.50	$4.39
Hose Holder Slimmer	Style No. 331 WHITE-SML	$6.00	$4.79
Longleg	Style No. 161 WHITE	$5.00	$3.99
	NUDE-SML	$6.00	$4.79
	XL		
Longleg (Hidden detachable garters)	Style No. 171 WHITE-SML	$5.00	$3.99
	XL	$6.00	$4.79
Pants Slimmer	Style No. 191 WHITE	$8.00	$6.39
	BEIGE-SML	$9.00	$7.19
	WHITE, BEIGE-XL		
Spandex Longleg (Hidden detachable garters)	Style No. 971 WHITE	$6.00	$4.79
	SML	$7.00	$5.59
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Spandex Longest Leg	Style No. 981 WHITE-SML	$7.50	$5.99

Gray's Style Shop WEST SIDE OF SQUARE Gray's Style Shop

Our January white sale is now! Check your linen closet. Then check these great savings on our entire line of sheets.

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors

50% cotton/50% polyester Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 Sale $2.32
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale $3.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49. Sale 2 for $2.14

Penn-Prest fashion print or stripe muslin

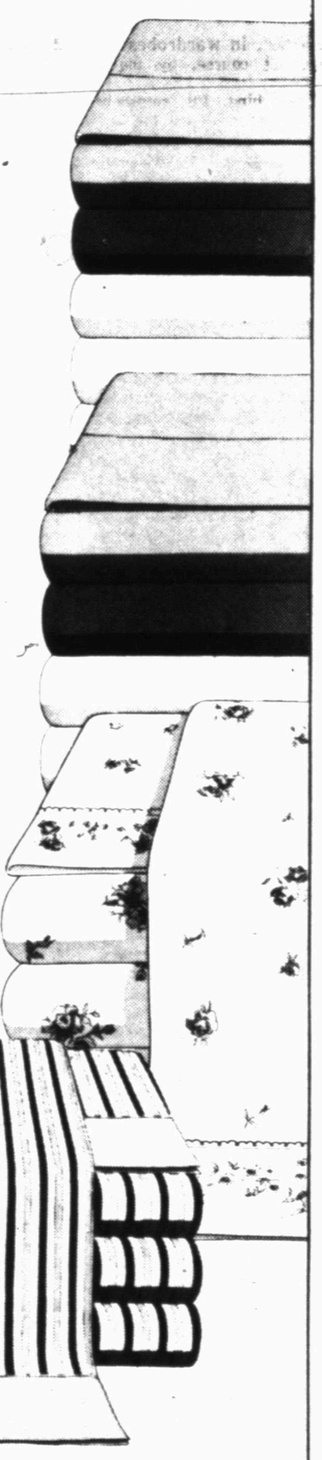
$2.32

50% cotton/50% polyester Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 Sale
Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99 Sale $3.32
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49. Sale 2 for $2.14

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Cotton muslin, 133 count* Flat or fitted sheets
Twin size, Reg. 1.99 Sale
Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29 Sale $1.79
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 1.09. Sale 2 for .88c
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Miss Voelkel, Dan Green Exchange Vows Dec. 22



MRS. BILLY DAN GREEN

Judy Ann Voelkel became the bride of Billy Dan Green at 11 a.m. Dec. 22 in the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel in Canyon. The ceremony was directed by Gene Polvado, minister of the Church of Christ, 9th and Columbia, Plainview.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Voelkel of Snyder and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Green of Plainview.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length white velvet gown trimmed in sugar pearls and white marabou. Her Dior headpiece secured a bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried a single stemmed red rose.

Linda Holder of Midland was maid of honor and Glo Gray of Morton was bridesmaid. They wore long green velvet gowns and carried single red roses.

Best man was David Smith of Edinburg. Randy Bloodworth of Plainview was groomsman and serving as ushers were Richard Green, brother of the groom, Steve Cross and Ron Burtis, all of Plainview.

The euphonium quintet from West Texas State University Music Department presented Bach's "Air for G String" for the processional. Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air" was presented for the recessional.

The quintet includes Don Baird, associate professor of music at the university, and Steve Haddad, Gerald McDonald, Stephen Rhoades and Paul Infanti. Trumpeteers, David Groves and Doug Laramore; Jack Nall, trombonist; and Baird performed the recessional. Mike Lacewell, West Texas State University, was the organist.

Christmas decorations prevailed in the decor at the reception in the brick lounge of McCaslin Hall. Members of the houseparty were Misses Nancy McClay of Stinnett, Jan Jinks of Muleshoe and Risa Cope of Brownfield.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside at Canyon.

Mrs. Green is a graduate of Snyder High School. A former student of Hardin-Simmons University, she presently is a senior at WTSU. She is a music major, a member of Tau Beta Sigma and WTSU Symphonic Band. She has also been resident hall advisor at the university.

Green is also a senior at WTSU. He is a music education major and member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music majors fraternity, and WTSU Band and Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society. He is a graduate of Plainview High School and has been employed by Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Canyon at the Only Place.



MRS. H.B. WALKER JR.

(Photo by Raun's)

Elaine Teal, H.B. Walker Say Wedding Vows Dec. 29

Before an altar complemented with two candle trees and greenery, Joan Elaine Teal became the bride of H.B. Walker, Jr. The ceremony was Dec. 29 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of the church, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dillard E. Teal, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker, all of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of sheer organza over bridal peau de soie fashioned with a flare ruffle at the high Victorian neckline. The long bishop sleeves with lace cuffs and a ruffle were fastened with tiny covered buttons. A wide band of imported English Knottingham lace down the front of the empire bodice and A-line skirt was accented with tiny buttons and the detachable chapel-length train had two bands of lace down the back and a bow. A profile headpiece of petals of lace held a veil of imported illusion and she carried a bouquet of white baby's breath and pink feathered carnations with rosebuds.

Honor attendants were Dilla Jean Teal, sister of the bride, and Macky Holladay, cousin of the groom.

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Billie Jack Wilson, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Neal Starnes of Snyder.

The attendants wore identical formal-length gowns of raspberry fashioned with a pleated ruffle and a band of lace and embroidery at the high necklines. The gowns, which had softly gathered A-line skirts, featured empire bodices and lantern sleeves of puffed Georgett with white lace and embroidery encircling the wrists and bodices.

Groomsmen were Billie Jack Wilson of Snyder and Riley Sterling of Ira. The groomsmen and Gary Patterson served as ushers.

Musical selections were presented by Ralph Wesson, organist, and Miss Sharon Floyd, soloist.

A reception was held at the Snyder Country Club. The Ted McMillan Trio from Snyder furnished music. Serving in the houseparty at the reception were Mmes. W.B. McSpadden, Rex Hopkins, Marshall Westfall, Jack Gorman, and Joe Dan Jones, and Misses Kathy Stom, Melody Walker and Tina Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker attended Western Texas College and, following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in San Angelo where both will attend Angelo State University.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home Thursday night.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is quite possible, although I have never made an actual count, that I get more mail during the course of a year asking about excessive moisture than any other single subject.

The questions mostly concern sweating windows, with occasional references to mildew and musty odors. In all cases, the culprit is too much moisture, another way of saying that the relative humidity is too high.

With a good barometer (a cheap one seldom operates efficiently for very long), you can measure the relative humidity in your house, the ideal figure being between 30 and 45 per cent. But your windows are excellent one-way barometers, sweating when excessive moisture is present.

The sweating is condensation, which occurs when warm, moist air hits a cooler surface. Condensation takes place wherever this condition is present, so that it also may happen on certain walls or other cool surfaces. When it occurs on a ceiling, it is usually because the ceiling is under an unheated, uninsulated attic. But generally, we first see condensation on windows, not only because they are the most visible but because they are likely to be the coolest of the various surfaces within the home.

Sometimes, condensation may be present on a window even though it is fitted with a storm sash. Theoretically, this shouldn't happen, since the storm sash is designed to keep out the cold. But when it does, you can be sure the storm sash isn't fitted tightly enough. Outside air is getting through and cooling the inside window.

If the storm sash eliminates the condensation on the inside window but does its own sweating, then it's the inside window that isn't air tight. Warm, moist air from the house is getting through to the cold sash and forming condensation. The solution is to apply weather stripping to the inside window. You would have to ask your hardware dealer to give you the proper type of weatherstripping, being certain to tell him whether the window is to remain immovable for at least the season or whether you intend to open it now and then.

While keeping the inside window from getting cold will prevent condensation, excessive moisture within the house must be cut down or it may go through the walls to the outside, causing peeling and blistering of exterior paint. Vents and-or exhaust fans will take out the moist air; dehumidifiers will trap it.

(The solutions to 35 common household problems are contained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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MR. AND MRS. BENNY JOE MELOT

Vows Repeated By Miss Franks, Melot

Dorothy Jeanette Franks became the bride of Benny Joe Melot Dec. 16 at the Ira Church of God with the Rev. Jeff Germany officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Franks of Snyder. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Melot of Lubbock.

The bride, presented in marriage by her brother, Leon Franks, wore a gown of bonded crepe with princess seaming and long set-in sleeves with circular sleeve ruffles.

Honor attendants were Brenda Franks, sister of the bride, and George Melot, the groom's father.

Mrs. Jeff Germany served as pianist.

Mrs. Melot is a graudate of Snyder High School and her husband, a graduate of Cooper High School, is in the Green Beret. He will be attending medical school at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Out of town guests were from Boulder, Colo., Alexandria, Va., Lubbock and Odessa.

Book Helps People See

CONTRASTSBy Dan Herr and Joel Wells, photographs by Daniel Frasnay. Word Books, Waco, Tex. $3.95.

One of the great things about picture books is that they make people look at the commonplace with new eyes—they can see what makes the object in the picture interesting.

This is the theme of this rather unpretentious but remarkably interesting book of black and white prints.

The theme is simply to cause people to look. And it certainly does. The subjects range from the closeup to those of wide scope.

Dan Herr and Joel Wells are officers of a non-profit organization aiming at promotion of Catholic reading. Daniel Frasnay is an internationally known photographer. All the creators of the book have been published before.—The AP (REF).

Medusa View Closes Bridge

CHICAGO (AP) — In Greek mythology, one look at the snake-haired Medusa turned men to stone. On the Chicago River, a view of another Medusa does the same to bridges.

The Medusa Challenger, a Detroit-based cement barge, faced the Michigan Avenue bridge Sunday; and, for five hours, the bridge refused to open.

Earlier this season, the Lake Street bridge opened for the 562-foot Medusa but neglected to close. This was a reminder of July 1970, when Medusa passed beneath the Michigan and Wabash avenues bridges and a series of fuses blew to snarl rush-hour traffic.

The Department of the Port of Chicago observed that Sunday's problem probably was caused by "a freezing up of the controls."

Late Calls

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Salvation Army suicide prevention and emergency counseling bureau handles about 100 telephone calls a month, with most of the calls coming after 11 p.m.

Capt. Noel Sorley says people prefer to talk over the telephone rather than across a desk because there are no barriers between the caller and the listener and callers can remain anonymous.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostess is Mrs. L.H. Hardy.

The Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.W. Key, 2807 Denison.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The program, Our Heritage in the Arts, will be presented by Mmes. W.P. King, A.C. Preuitt and Henry C. George. Mrs. R.L. Gray will be hostess.

SATURDAY

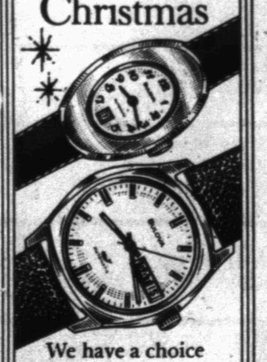
People Without Partners will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center.

CLOCKS & CLOCKS
● Striking
● Chiming
JACK'S HOUSE OF TIME
1813 25th St.

NEED MONEY?
I Loan On
Land-Cars-Boats-
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E.E. WALLACE
573-6809 Brownfield Bldg.

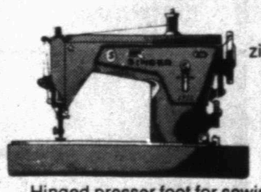
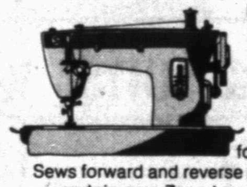
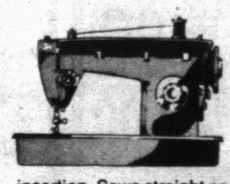
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Survival Courses Build Character

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Survival courses may be the newest concept of education. It may even be what education is all about.

And you don't need to be a rugged he-man type to test your fitness. As part of a new course in survival at Boston University, a pretty 5-foot, red-haired, freckle-faced senior, Susan Reiter, 21, has just survived the challenge of 330 miles of Hudson River and its rapids — kayaking, canoeing, portaging ... for 21 days with four male graduate students on a reconnaissance trip.

At the university a brochure advises students ... "if you feel under the wheel from the pressures of work or you are suffering the ennui created by avoiding work; you should enroll in one of the SURGE (survival, urgency, recreation, growth, enthusiasm) outdoor action courses."

Susan not only survived the trip. She might even be willing to SURGE again in another of the daring adventures devised by Michael Jeneid, a British education professor and naturalist with a background of association with Outward Bound schools which improve self-image through controlled stress outdoors.

Students learn that "the outcome of a training experience can be ... drawn upon because it is transferable ... In the future one can make use of the stronger character patterns developed under training conditions ... To survive one must recognize one's own fear mechanisms."

Rock climbing, cross-country skiing, kayak expeditioning are courses that might even prepare one to face the rigors of classroom work. Courses of four weeks duration carry credits from the school of education.

Thousands of bites, cuts, scratches, bruises and two swollen ankles later — caused by insects, rocks and the pebbly river beds — Susan was enthusiastically endorsing her experience by observing:

"I not only learned about myself as an individual in a strenuous experience, but I learned to interact with a group I had not known before ... I also gained seven pounds."

The men — John Snodgrass, Bob Nolte, Stan Harbarson and David Holdt — graduate students at Boston University — expect to apply their experiences to their own teaching work in other schools.

Even if the trip doesn't bring out the latent courage in a participator, it is a sure cure for finicky eaters, Susan said. The group became so ravenous from its strenuous days, it would even drink the vegetable water at the end of the evening meal.

"I ate as much as the men did, sometimes six slices of bread," said the tiny river farer. "You get so you will eat anything and you'll mix it all together in your bowl."

Meats were the usual camp fare — instant oatmeal with raisins and sugar added for extra energy, tuna fish or cheese at lunch, freeze-dried casseroles at dinner. No smoking, alcohol or drugs were permitted.

The group had left from the source of the Hudson, Lake Tear-of-the-Clouds in the Adirondacks after climbing Mt. Marcy to the spot where all the mountain streams converge.

After three days of portage around dams, waterfalls, power companies and two additional days in a six-man tube raft in which they sat straddle-legged with one leg out of the raft, they transferred to canoe and kayak that would be used until they paddled into the Battery in New York City 18 days later.

They wore damp pants or shorts, and hiking boots or wet, soggy sneakers by day, but at night they wore dry clothing to bed. And they went to sleep at dark in polyethelene lean-to contrivances strung between trees, after they had collected firewood, done the cooking, and had written the day's log which each had to keep.

A new capacity of well-being was felt. "One man thought he would become ill if he got wet without rain protection," Susan commented, but he soon enjoyed skimming over the water in driving rainfalls without any ill effects.

At a treacherous area near Warrensburg, they had an accident. Susan had been sitting in the middle of the canoe, the heavier vehicle that stored their gear, when they took on water in the rapids, tried to cut into an eddy, and found themselves in another set of rapids. Susan suddenly was in the water with the geodetic map held between her teeth. She saw her companions floating down stream.

"In the rapids you stay close, but you are on your own. My first reaction was to get to shore so I began swimming on my belly, grabbing rocks and slitting my fingers a bit. The other buddies were floating. But when I got to shore there was no place to go. But we kept calling to each other and they got through the brush to me."

The $400 course may prove to be the biggest thrill she will ever have, but fishermen and others they met in the north "thought we were a bit nutty," she says.

Their last day, the smoothest, was an 18-hour one of 55 miles.

"You couldn't find such a learning experience in a textbook," says the pretty sociology major, who is interested in mental health. "Organization... responsibility.... conquering fears.... there are so many facets to such an experience."

Playground Uses Junk

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — It looks more like an abandoned construction company lot than a playground. But don't argue with the kids who use it — to them it is a playground.

And don't argue with community officials — to them, it's cheap.

The brainchild of Paul Hogan, a suburban Philadelphia ex-contractor, the "re-cycled playground" relies on the theme that "One man's junk is another man's child's treasure."

Hogan, under a contract with the state, utilizes such "junk" as empty cable spools, logs, concrete pipes, inner tubes, wheel barrows, pulleys and rope. He piles them, inserts them, twists them, carves them, or swings them to come up with playground devices that conspiciously lack the gleaming steel so noticeable in normal playgrounds.

Hogan has set up about 25 of these playgrounds across the state, several near temporary mobile home parks in flood-battered Wilkes-Barre

But aside from obtaining the cast-off material, Hogan tries to stay away from actual construction. That's for the children, which is apparently the key to the playground's popularity, as witnessed recently in a demonstration for Gov. Milton Shapp.

Asked why he liked the playground, 11-year-old Michael Sanders of Phoenixville, said: "You can build it yourself. You can take it apart and then build it again. It's better to do it yourself. You can do it with your own ideas rather than someone else."

"The philosophy," says Secretary William Wilcox of the Community Affairs Department, "is that process is more important than results. The kids get more out of building playgrounds than just using a facility. It's a way to build creativity. It's better than an antiseptic concrete turtle."

Hogan, who has nine children, notes, "An over-designed, maintenance-free playground is quite often shunned by the children it was made for."

For grownups, especially the taxpaying type, the future of these playgrounds lies in their virtually cost-free aspect.

Hogan tells of the Franklin City, Venango County, Housing Authority, which budgeted $8,500 for a playground.

"We went in there and built one for $100," he said. "I told them, 'Take the $8,500 and hire a human being to work with the children and the playground to build things. Don't buy ready-made things."

Hogan says both wealthy suburban communities and hard-pressed inner cities are using his playgrounds. He adds, however, there appears to exist some opposition from the poor.

"There's a general psychological resentment against second-hand stuff," he said.

In painting the wooden frame of a screen, use a small, oval-shape sash brush.



SGT. AND MRS. JAMES VOHN BISHOP

Austin Is Scene Of Messer, Bishop Vows

Joann Sharon Messer and Sgt. James Vohn Bishop exchanged wedding vows Nov. 23 at Highland Crest Baptist Church in Austin with the Rev. Ira Irving officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Messer of Hampton, Tenn., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bishop of Fluvanna.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John A. Barkelew, wore a princess styled floor-length gown of white knit. White pearls trimmed the neck and sleeves of the gown. She wore a pearl drop necklace and a gold watch which had belonged to the groom's grandmother.

Mrs. John A. Barkelew of Austin, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a pale blue gown with silver trim fashioned similar to that of the bride.

Flower girl was Lisa Barkelew, niece of the bride, and Robert Moreno served as ring bearer.

Houston Bishop served as his son's best man and Richard Holmquist and Noriego James were ushers and candle lighters.

The couple is at home at Austin.

Dachau Topic Of New Novel

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associates Press Writer

THE HARROWING OF HELL, DACHAU. By Dr. Marcus J. Smith. University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque. $6.95.

It might seem a little late for another book on Dachau, the Nazi concentration camp. Yet Dr. Marcus J. Smith brings a different dimension.

Dr. Smith was one of the first persons to enter the camp in 1945. He was part of an Army team sent to help the 32,000 prisoners.

The Army gave the physician and the other soldiers almost nothing to work with and it was necessary to improvise from the start. Complicating the matter were the language barriers, for the prisoners came from many countries and there was no common language such as camps with a majority of Jews.

The book is not designed to horrify—others have done that—but the very subject matter is sufficient to do this.

Not many practicing physicians write books for the general public and so the high quality of writing is somewhat remarkable. Anyone will find the book fascinating.—The AP(REF).

Japan Plans Optical School

NEW YORK (AP) — Optical experts from Japan say they intend to establish in their country a school like the optical dispenser school operated by New York City Community College.

Yumatsu Marai, president of the Fukui Optical Exporters Assn., led a six-man delegation that inspected the college's special school, this city's only collegiate program for training optical dispensers.

Prof. Joseph L. Bacotti, coordinator of the program, said Marai told him the school conveniently provides in classes the kind of basic instruction that "our people get bit by bit" in individual training over many years.

About 100 students are in the special two-year program, learning to cut prescription lenses to fit frames and to adjust frames to patients' faces.

Updated Edition Deals With Soil

SUN, SOIL, AND SURVIVAL, An Introduction to Soils, By Kermit C. Berger. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. $7.95.

This is an updated edition of the 1965 "Introductory Soils."

One updating seems to be the question of pollution discussed particularly from the view of farming.

Basically, the book is a discussion in laymen's language of soils, soil chemistry and plant chemistry.

It is useful for students, farmers, teachers, fertilizer dealers and home gardeners.

The book is well illustrated with diagrams and pictures.—The AP (REF).



IN STYLE--Trouser legs go wide and flaring in keeping with current fashion trends. This version of the floppy pants look is done in Cone's brushed cotton sateen, and features flap pockets. Designed by Longjons.

Deborah Minick, Hoffman Say Vows At Arlington

Woodland West Church of Christ of Arlington was the scene of the marriage of Deborah Lynn Minick to Thomas Winford Hoffman Jr. The ceremony was at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 and the bride's father, William J. Minick Jr., former minister of Eastside Church of Christ of Snyder, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Minick Jr., of Fort Worth and Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hoffman of Rockville, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a velvet princess styled dress featuring embroidered chiffon lace trim which was also on the detachable train. A white velvet bow held her veil of lace and illusion and she carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white carnations and baby's breath in a cascade design blue ribbons and blue velvet leaves. The bride designed her attire.

Diane Minick of Arlington served as maid of honor while Dana Minick and Beck Ballard, both of Forth Worth, served as bridesmaids. Dee-Dee Minick of Fort Worth was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore blue peau de soie dresses with empire waists and white lace trim. Blue peau de soie bows held their veils of blue illusion and they carried bouquets of white carnations and baby's breath in a cascade design with blue ribbons and blue velvet leaves.

Best man was Marshall Bennett of Abilene and groomemen were Dennis Sneed and Glenn Peden, both of Abilene. Gary Jones of Abilene and Bill Minick III ushered guests.



MRS. THOMAS WINFORD HOFFMAN JR.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church with Linda Adams, Kandy Turner, Kathy Wadlington and Karen Thompson, all of Abilene serving in the houseparty.

Following a wedding trip to Maryland, the couple will reside at Abilene.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Snyder High School and is presently a senior at Abilene Christian College where she is a member of Sigma Theta Chi social club. Her husband, a 1969 graduate of Wheaton High School in Rockville, Md., is also a senior at Abilene Christian College where he is a member of Kinsmen social club.

Play Garden New In NY

NEW YORK (AP) — What's new for children in Central Park is an ancient play garden.

The newly opened playground is based on the architecture of the ancient Middle East. There are pyramids and obelisks to climb and water runs in aqueducts of antique design.

The architect, Richard Dattner, says the garden gives children the feeling of ancient cultures and makes them more aware of the forces of nature.

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GIVE GIFTS—Troop 42, under the leadership of Mrs. John Cleveland and Mrs. Lester Wilkerson, presented gifts and food to a needy family from Christmas. Pictured, from left, are Jane Walser, Heidi McArthur, Hi Barry and Kelly Hartsell.

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH





BLONDIE





FLASH GORDON





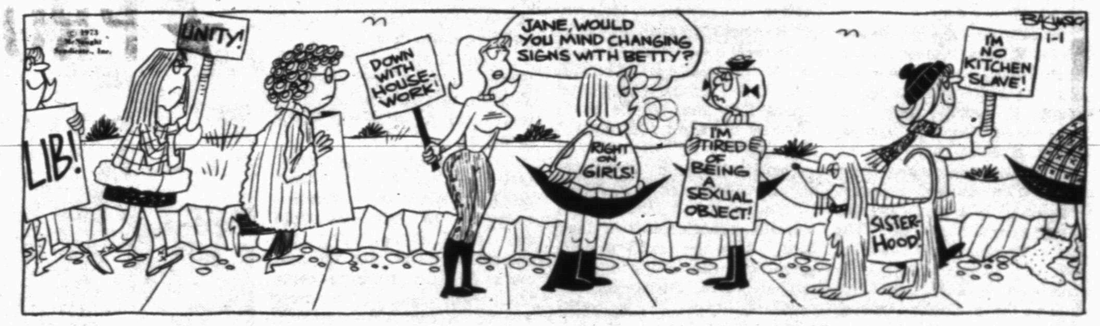
JOE PALOOKA





PLAIN JANE





TIGER





BUTTER AND BOOP





DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S THE SAD PART ABOUT CHRISTMAS...WHEN SHE VACUUMS UP THE PINE NEEDLES, YA KNOW IT'S *REALLY* OVER."



"THEN THEY RAN OUTA GLASSES OR SOMETHIN', AND HE HAD TO DRINK OUT OF HER *SHOE*!"

LAFF—A—DAY



"If anyone can show cause why these two should not be joined in matrimony, let him now protest, demonstrate or riot."



"I'm going up to do my homework — that's the latest fad that's going around at school."

Thank You

SNYDER AND AREA!

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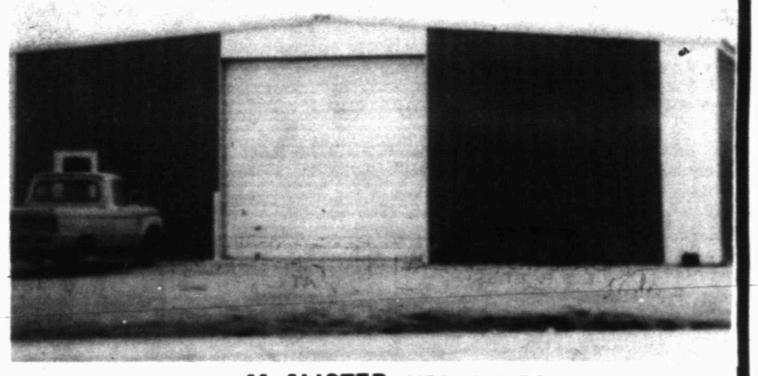


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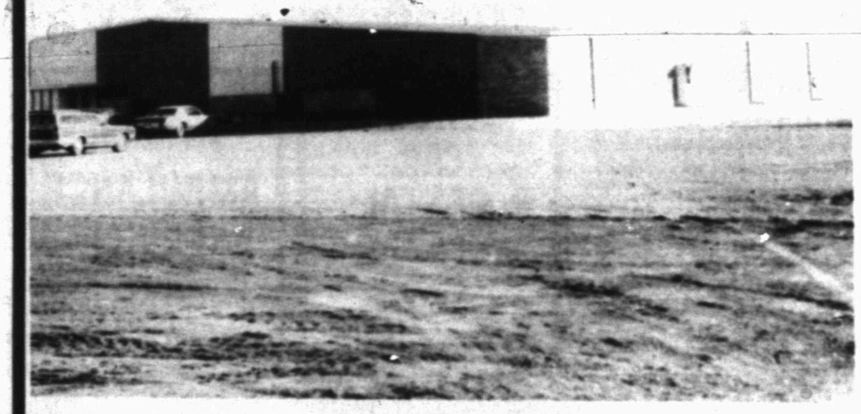


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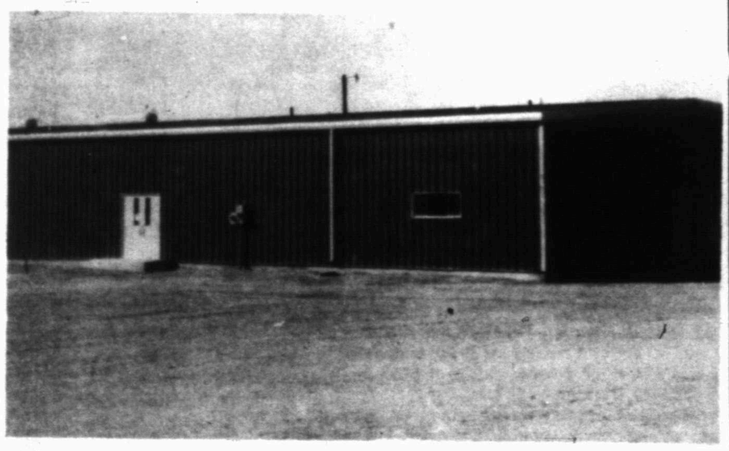
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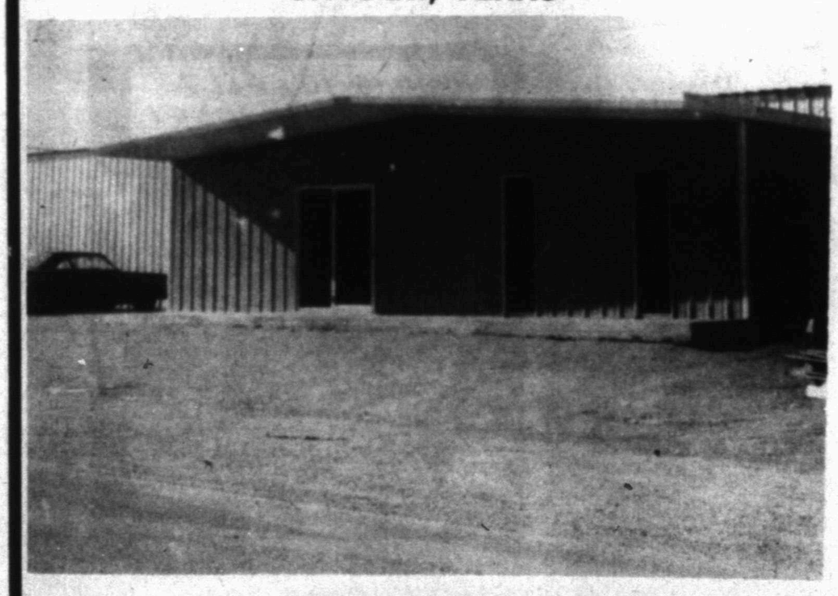
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Fish rain from the sky? 'We saw it happen'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The man who told his wife he saw fish falling from the sky was not crazy; neither was he lying.

In the summer of 1926, I caddied at a local golf course. There had been a long drought that summer and the fairways were brown and dried up.

One afternoon while I was caddying, a sudden storm came up and a terrific thundershower followed. Rain came down in torrents, and with it came a shower of tiny frogs about the size of nickels. They were alive and jumping all over, thousands of them!

The golfers and I couldn't believe our eyes as we watched thousands of frogs come right down with the rain from the sky. We saw it happen.

WM. A. WALKER, EVANSVILLE, IND.

DEAR ABBY: Here I have gone all my 70 years without writing a letter to a columnist, but now Dear Abby has finally smoked me out. I can't sleep until I help out that poor devil whose wife thinks he needs to see a shrink because he said he saw it raining fish!

He may have. In some areas, summer storms are preceded by twisters which are in reality tornados that suck up an immense amount of water from a stream or pond, and with it all the life that is in it. It's converted into a "waterspout" and carried for miles before it's deposited in a shower of rain.

If anyone doubts this, write to me, and I'll spin some wonderful yarns about flying saucers.

F. C. MILLER, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised on a farm in Minnesota, and as a boy I remember a storm coming up. It looked serious so we all ran to the cellar. In 40 minutes it was all over.

Afterwards, we went outside and saw our chickens going wild, eating tiny fish and frogs. We were inland at least 10 miles, so the only explanation was that a tornado had sucked them up out of a stream and had dumped them on our farm. This is not a fish story. I saw it with my own eyes. FLOYD J. McMANUS, LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I lived on a farm three miles from Ashland, Wis. A storm came up suddenly and afterwards I saw little tiny fish in the cowtracks around our barn. I'm no kid, Abby. I am 80 years old.

RICHARD HAGSTROM, ZIG ZAG, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine named Ed Brady heard something strike the roof of his home during a severe rainstorm, and the next day he found a big eel in his rainbarrel. He lived half a mile from the river. This occurred at Ouaquaga, N. Y. Ed Brady still lives there and can verify it. H. D. JOHNSON, WALTON, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: I personally drove thru a "rainstorm" of tadpoles in western Missouri 14 years ago.

TADPOLES FALLING ON MY HEAD
IN DODGE CITY, KAS.

DEAR ABBY: I learned about how fish could be sucked up by a funnel cloud and dropped miles inland when I was a lad in public school in Holland, 55 years ago.

Y. Y. OUDSHOORN, VICTORIA, B. C., CANADA

DEAR ABBY: Of course it could have rained fish. It rained HERRING in Scotland in March of 1817. The "herring rain" lasted about an hour, and this is no fish story.

KIM LONG, WHEELING, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: About 35 years ago while I was driving thru a thunderstorm near Hershey, Pa., dozens of tiny frogs came down and pelted the hood of my automobile.

DAVID E. GARNER, BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and friend of ours lost his wife about six months ago. They were a very happy couple and he took it hard. As a good neighbor and friend of his wife's, I made a special effort to be nice to him—inviting him for meals and including him when we had parties.

Maybe I overdid it, but in my eagerness to cheer him up, he got the wrong idea, and he asked me to meet him alone some afternoon.

That is the last thing I had in mind, Abby! I quickly told him I would not consider it. Now, my attitude toward him has changed. Of course, I'd never tell my husband, but it's difficult to just suddenly drop him without my husband's wondering why. We both thought the world of this man.

Should I try to overlook it, and include him? Or do you think he might mistake my kindness for weakness?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Give him another chance. But if he gets out of line again, tell him off and cool the friendship. [P. S. Don't you have any unattached women friends who would enjoy his company?]

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who loves photography. I have a very good camera, and I hope to make photography my career one day. My mother and I have been having this argument and we've decided to let you settle it.

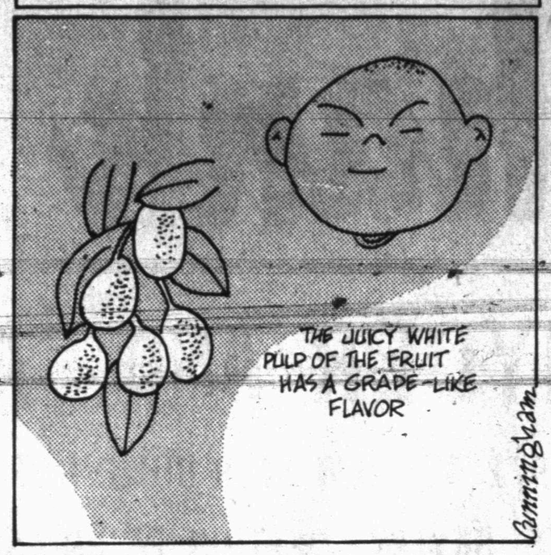
When I walk down the street, if I see someone who would make a good subject for a picture, I stop them and ask if I can take their picture. Most people are happy to pose for me. I have taken pictures of men, women, and children, but most of my subjects are good-looking young men between the ages of 18 and 25.

My mom says I am just using the "posing" excuse to stop strange young men on the street and talk to them. [I am NOT!] She says I am asking for trouble and it is not ladylike to approach strangers.

Please don't suggest that I take pictures of buildings and statues and things like that. I like people! JO

DEAR JO: I think your mother is right. If you were interested in photography, you would photograph the lined, careworn faces of the aged, and the innocence of the children, and the beauty of nature . . . not the handsome faces of young men between 18 and 25.

Junior Editors' Quiz on LITCHI NUTS



QUESTION: *Would you please tell me what litchi nuts are?*

* * *

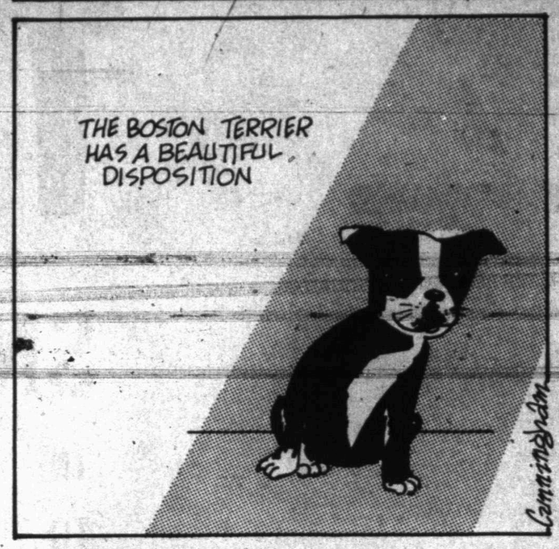
ANSWER: The nuts are the fruit of the Litchi, the common name for a Chinese evergreen tree — Litchi Chinesis, belonging to the soap berry family. The tree is occasionally grown in many tropical and subtropical parts of the world. It is often planted in southern Florida and California. The litchi tree has a glossy, light green leaf and bears clusters of bright red fruits which look something like strawberries. The fruit is about one inch in diameter. The thin outer shell of the fruit becomes quite hard on drying and, for this reason, the term litchi nut is used. It is very popular in southern China, where it is served both fresh and dried. The juicy white pulp of the fruit has a grape-like flavor. The dried fruit tastes somewhat like a raisin. This fruit is sold in Chinese stores on the Pacific coast and in large cities where Chinese have settled.

In warm climates, the litchi tree is often planted as an ornamental tree in gardens. It thrives in deep loamy soils with considerable moisture. It should be given ample room to grow. Once the tree is established, it will tolerate slight frosts.

12-30

(Brian Scarborough of Tyler, Texas, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Junior Editors' Quiz on DOGS



QUESTION: *Where did the Boston Terrier come from?*

* * *

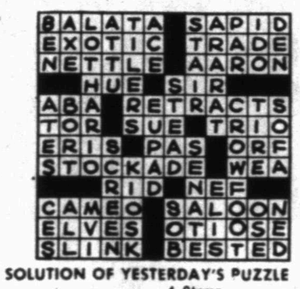
ANSWER: The Boston Terrier is strictly an American dog, having originated in Massachusetts during the 1870s. The breed was started in Boston, Mass., by mating an English crossbred Bull Terrier male with an English Bulldog female. In 1891, the Boston Terrier Club of America was organized and worked to have the breed recognized. In 1893, the American Kennel Club accepted the breed. Since 1900, the breed has been perfected by scientific methods. Strains have been crossed to produce a very fine dog leaning more to the terrier than the bulldog.

Boston Terriers are bred in three sizes, lightweight, weighing less than 15 pounds; middleweight, from 15 to 20 pounds; and heavyweight from 20 to 25 pounds. They are usually colored brindle or black with white markings. They have a smooth coat, bulldog-type head, almost square, and large eyes set far apart. They have a beautiful disposition and are affectionate and intelligent dogs that make excellent companions or house pets.

1-1

(Maria Ann Yablonkai of Youngstown, Ohio, wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



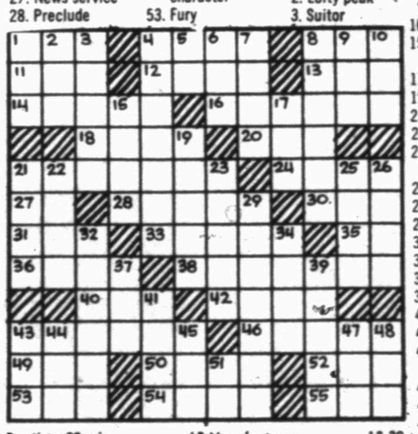
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Proverb
4. Pets
8. Girl's nickname
11. International workers' group
12. Line of ramification
13. Eggs
14. Bobbin
16. Broadloom
18. Silkworm
20. Crony
21. Lasting
24. Dutch painter
27. News service
28. Preclude
30. Kiwi
31. Hobby
33. Tricks
35. About
36. Ivan the Terrible
38. Marsh gas
40. Gull
42. Trouble spot
43. Cajoled
46. Black tea
49. Embrace
50. Cylinder
52. Biblical character
53. Fury
54. Lake
55. Seine

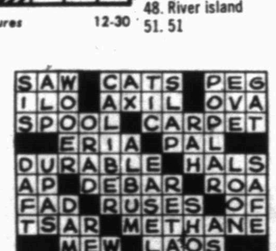
DOWN

1. Little girl
2. Lofty peak
3. Suitor
4. Stamp
5. Tomahawk
6. Twitching
7. Rebuff
8. Tulip tree
9. Dusk
10. Gangster's gun
15. Toward the mouth
17. Cheer
19. Memory book
21. Crazy
22. Poisonous tree
23. Picture stand satellite
25. Diver
26. Secure
29. Altar ledge
32. Harm
34. Scat!
37. King
39. Pale
41. Existed
43. Greek letter
44. Personal pronoun
45. Bumblebee
47. Before now
48. River island
51. 51



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Electric catfish
5. Scram
9. Peacock butterfly
11. Coptic bishop
12. Evergreen tree
14. Garden flower
16. Viper
17. Observe
18. Legend
20. Asian mountain
21. Orgeat
23. Where Pearl Harbor is
25. Fictional wizard's land
26. Cultivate
28. Khayyam
31. Greek letter
33. Taro root
35. Negative
36. Bewildered
38. Decree
40. Gender
42. Head cook
44. Smallest State: abbr.
45. Gazelle
47. Thoroughfare
50. Vacation cards
52. English princess
53. While
54. Great Barrier island
55. Allot

DOWN

1. Radiation unit
2. Examine
3. Loathe
4. Pigeon pea
5. "Deacon's Masterpiece"
6. That man
7. Nebraska city
8. Antique
9. Congealed
10. Gumbo
13. Disfavor
15. Kaffir warrior
19. Related
21. Weep
22. Octave of a church feast
24. Cowl
27. Laban's daughter
29. Historic
30. Nonsense
32. Hired cars
34. Skillful
37. Brilliance
39. Peace goddess
40. Evaporated grape juice
41. Love god
43. Weather satellite
46. World War II region
48. Collide
49. Pipe fitting
51. French article



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-1

Zahedi Named Iran Ambassador

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ardeshir Zahedi, who engineered the revolution that overthrew dictator Mohammed Mossadegh 19 years ago, is becoming Iran's ambassador to Washington.

The appointment of the 44-year-old Zahedi was announced Thursday night.

Zahedi, has served previously as ambassador to the United States and Britain and as foreign minister.

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Top 10 Texas Stories In '72

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here was the way editors voting in the annual Associated Press poll ranked the Top 10 Texas stories of the year.

1. The conviction of House Speaker Gus Mutscher and others as an outgrowth of the Sharpstown loan-stock scandals.
2. The overturning of much of the state's political leadership in the first Democratic primary.
3. The general election in which President Nixon captured Texas.
4. Difficulty in finding a substitute for the ad valorem school tax after it was ruled unconstitutional.
5. Revelations of misuse of expense accounts and of nepotism among certain members of the legislature.
6. Federal court orders for another redistricting plan for the U.S. House.
7. Revelations of John McKee's past and his conviction of embezzling Masonic funds.
8. The unexpectedly strong showing of Republican Hank Grover in his race for the governorship.
9. The flash flood in New Braunfels and surrounding areas.
10. The Dallas Cowboys' victory in Super Bowl VI.

Other stories receiving votes: Plane hijacked from Houston to Dallas, ruling against assessment of costs for holding elections, the all-out crude oil production orders, the first special legislative session, ex-President Johnson's major heart attack, arrival of major league baseball in Dallas, Houston plane hijacking in which one man killed.

Also: Second special session of the legislature, East Texas family accused of murdering persons in several states, the Sissy Farenthold campaign for governor, former Gov. John Connally heading the Democrats-for-Nixon campaign, intermittent progress and roadblocks in the Trinity River Canal project.

Voting was completed before the kidnaping of Mrs. Joe M. Dealey in Dallas, her ransom for $250,000, capture of two men accused of the abduction, and recovery of the money.

Western Clothes For Texas Ball

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Western style clothes will be the order of the evening for guest at one of the balls marking the inauguration of Dolph Briscoe and Billy Hobby Jan. 16.

Local sponsors of the event said Thursday the western dance at the City Coliseum would supplement the formal invitation—only inaugural ball at the Municipal Auditorium.

The new governor and lieutenant governor will also be honored with a public dance at the Terrace Hotel and a dance for young people at Gregory Gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

1 Top, 2 Your, 3 Avoid, 4 Your, 5 Aimless, 6 Your, 7 Advice, 8 On, 9 Paths, 10 Put, 11 Senor, 12 Duties, 13 Colleagues, 14 And, 15 Don't, 16 Grant, 17 Romantic, 18 Work, 19 Be, 20 Morning, 21 Never, 22 Questionable, 23 Day, 24 Ideas, 25 Count, 26 Independent, 27 Goes, 28 Tactics, 29 Mail, 30 Depend, 31 And, 32 Well, 33 Be, 34 Launch, 35 Your, 36 Call, 37 Well, 38 For, 39 Today, 40 May, 41 Considered, 42 Mainly, 43 Children's, 44 Diplomacy, 45 Contain, 46 Plans, 47 For, 48 Inveigled, 49 Obligations, 50 Expend, 51 Chickens, 52 Into, 53 Future, 54 Is, 55 Favors, 56 Before, 57 Ahead, 58 They, 59 Efforts, 60 Anything, 61 Honest, 62 If, 63 Keep, 64 Some, 65 On, 66 Of, 67 Good, 68 Hatch, 69 Effort, 70 And, 71 Welcomed, 72 Plugging, 73 You, 74 News, 75 Effectively, 76 Ask, 77 Costly, 78 Your, 79 Your, 80 Straight, 81 Beyond, 82 And, 83 Discretion, 84 Thinking, 85 Desires, 86 You'll, 87 Own, 88 Means, 89 Efforts, 90 Succeed

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

5/21 Good Adverse 12/31 Neutral

Rockefeller Is Offered Presidency

BUCHANNON, W.Va. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in the November election, has been offered the job as president of West Virginia Wesleyan.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dr. J. Roy Price, the president of the school's board of trustees. If he accepts, the 35-year-old Rockefeller would assume the post March 1, 1973.

A source at the college said Rockefeller's decision on whether to accept would be forthcoming by Jan. 3.

Wesleyan is an 82-year-old four-year liberal arts institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Rockefeller is the outgoing secretary of state of West Virginia. He was defeated for governor in the general election by incumbent Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. by 73,000 votes.

'Chicken' Is Dangerous Pastime

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (AP) — A 25-year-old man was killed here in a game of "chicken" — darting out in front of cars and jumping aside at the last moment. Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the victim was engaging in "somewhat of a local pastime" when he was struck down.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 49-52-53-55 — 71-73-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 18-21-23-26 — 31-38-79-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 1- 8- 9-27 — 46-51-62

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3- 6-19-22 — 24-29-32

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-44-47-58 — 59-71-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 2-13-40-61 — 67-72-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-11-14-17 — 36-43-81-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 10-12-15-35 — 66-69-82-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5- 7-20-25 — 28-41-45

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 48-56-60-63 — 65-68-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 16-30-34-50 — 54-78-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 37-39-42-57 — 64-77-84-86

1 Heart	31 Compromise	61 You	
2 Plan	32 Results	62 Yours	
3 Before	33 Some	63 All	
4 You	34 Where	64 Of	
5 Make	35 Depress	65 Cultivate	
6 Going	36 Ahead	66 You	
7 Important	37 Work	67 Have	
8 Affairs	38 To	68 New	
9 Favored	39 On	69 Don't	
10 Touchy	40 For	70 Irritate	
11 Will	41 Activate	71 Jot	
12 Situations	42 Some	72 What	
13 Big	43 Than	73 Them	
14 Get	44 Things	74 Friendships	
15 Can	45 Plans	75 Down	
16 Praise	46 Affection	76 You	
17 Farther	47 Some	77 A	
18 Friends	48 Be	78 Raise	
19 Ahead	49 Time	79 Please	
20 Contacts	50 Due	80 Another's	
21 Are	51 Is	81 You'd	
22 Today	52 For	82 Let	
23 Ready	53 Good	83 It	
24 Visualize	54 Could	84 Practical	
25 Reach	55 Resolutions	85 You	
26 To	56 Diplomatic	86 Nature	
27 Genuine	57 Hobby	87 Imagined	
28 Decisions	58 People	88 Takes	
29 The	59 Could	89 Them	
30 Given	60 With	90 Morale	

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Chicago Clips Celtics 106-99

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How, you might ask, can a National Basketball Association team as strong as Boston's Atlantic Division leaders blow an 18-point lead and wind up losing the ball game by seven?

Simple, would be the reply of Celtic Coach Tommy Heinsohn, who watched his team fold up after intermission and lose to Chicago 106-99 on Friday.

"We didn't do anything in the second half," explained Heinsohn. "No defense, no running, no press, no going to the basket, nothing."

All the no-nos, plus 41 points by Bob Love added up to the Bulls' victory over the Celtics. Simple.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday, New York chopped a full game off Boston's division lead by defeating Detroit 99-94, Buffalo stunned Baltimore 118-109, Milwaukee whacked Houston 114-101, Phoenix whipped Portland 106-99, Seattle defeated Cleveland 99-91 and Los Angeles ripped Kansas City-Omaha 121-92.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky slugged Dallas 131-104 and New York downed San Diego 114-104 in overtime.

New York overcame a virtual one-man show by Detroit's Bob Lanier to defeat the Pistons. Lanier threw in 38 points and grabbed 29 rebounds but he couldn't prevent the Knicks from becoming the first NBA team to reach 30 victories this season.

Walt Frazier led New York with 24 points, 12 of them in the fourth quarter including the jumper that put the Knicks ahead for good. It marked the 10th time in the last 19 games that New York has held an opponent to under 100 points.

Buffalo's Randy Smith took Baltimore apart with 33 points leading the Braves to their upset over the Bullets, leaders in the NBA's Central Division.

Fourteen of Smith's points came in the third quarter when Buffalo built a seven-point halftime advantage to a 92-71 bulge. The Braves shot 58 per cent in the first period and rushed to a 34-22 lead with Smith contributing 13 points in that quarter.

Lucius Allen scored nine points in a 20-6 Milwaukee spurt in the opening minutes of the third period as the Bucks whipped Houston.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Bucks with 35 points, 24 of them in the first half. Jack Marin paced Houston with 23.

Phoenix beat Portland for the 13th consecutive time, riding some hot third period shooting by Charlie Scott to the victory.

Scott bunched 14 of his game-high 29 points in the third quarter as the Suns wiped out an early Trail Blazer lead.

Wilt Chamberlain grabbed 26 rebounds while Los Angeles allstar backcourt combination of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich combined for 55 points to lead the Lakers' romp over Kansas City-Omaha.

West had 28 points and Goodrich 27 for the Lakers, who completely dominated the game.

Spencer Haywood poured in 31 points to lead Seattle past Cleveland.

The Cavaliers had led by as many as nine points in the first half before Haywood's hot hand turned the game over to the Sonics. Austin Carr's 20 points led the losers.

Bradshaw Predicts Victory

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, unbeaten at home, and the Miami Dolphins, unbeaten period, clash at noon Sunday for the American Football Conference title and a trip to the Super Bowl.

A key to the Steelers' hopes could be how well quarterback Terry Bradshaw has recovered from the flu attack which hospitalized him late this week.

Spirit undaunted, Bradshaw has flatly predicted that Pittsburgh will whip Miami, which is 15-0 after breezing to the Eastern Division title and downing Cleveland 20-14 in a playoff game last week.

Bradshaw spent Thursday and Friday nights in the hospital but he practiced Friday and was to be released again today to take part in Pittsburgh's final tuneup.

"All I need is a night's rest and I'll be ready to go," the blond Louisiana native said after Friday's drill. "This is a game we've worked for all year. I'll be out there."

Reserve tight end Larry Brown also entered the hospital with the flu, and several other Steelers, including defensive tackle Joe Greene were stricken with mild cases.

However, all were expected to be ready by gametime.

The Steelers are 12-3 after capturing the first division title in their 40-year history, and they were kept alive in the playoff's by last week's 13-7 win over Oakland.

The Oakland game wasn't decided until the final seconds when rookie Franco Harris grabbed a deflected pass and ran 42 yards for a miracle touchdown that sent Steeler fans into delirium.

The vastly improved Steeler defense faces a Miami offense that features the power-running of Larry Csonka, the breakaway dashes of Mercury Morris and the precision moves of wide receiver Paul Warfield.

"We're looking forward to playing Miami," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "It's a team with a reputation and you have to beat that kind of team to gain a reputation yourself. I think we have the team to do it."



THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE—Steelers' middle linebacker Henry Davis, who sits before a football-play-wall hanging in the team offices, says he will be ready for Miami's Dolphins in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game. (AP Wirephoto)

Snyder's Tigers In Cage Finals

ABILENE—Snyder High School's talented Tigers faced Abilene Cooper in the championship finals of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Club Basketball Tournament Saturday night after shooting down the Abilene High Eagles, 72-61, in second-round play. Cooper bested San Angelo, 56-52 in the second round to advance to the finals and face the defending champion Tigers, who boosted their record to 13-6 for the season.

Abilene started out strong and held a 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. But, the Tigers rallied and went ahead 28-24 at halftime and never relinquished the lead after that. Snyder was ahead by as much as 14 points in the third period and ended the quarter with a 51-43 lead. Abilene pulled with six points in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers got the best of a late press and managed to build an 11 point lead at the final gun.

Kevin Jones was outstanding for Snyder. He hit 7 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws for 25 points and scoring honors. Welton Cobb tallied eight points in the last frame and finished the night with 14 points. Jerry Brooks contributed 11 points, and Gary Brooks added 10 points. Moell Blalock also scored 11.

The Tigers hit 26 of 35 free throws while Abilene hit 9 of 12. Abilene out-shot the Tigers from the field, 26-23.

Monte Harris and Larry Wiley shared scoring honors for Abilene with 14 points apiece. They were the only two Eagles in twin figures.

San Angelo met Abilene in the battle for third place. Pampa and Andrews met in the Consolation game. Pampa beat Hirschi 85-54 and Andrews clipped Sweetwater 80-44.

The Abilene Junior Varsity and Abilene Wylie met in the Division I title game.

SNYDER (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Liner	0	4	1	4
G. Brooks	4	2	0	10
J. Brooks	3	5	4	11
K. Jones	6	10	3	22
Blalock	5	1	2	11
Cobb	5	4	3	14
TOTALS	23	26	13	72
ABILENE (61)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Smith	0	0	1	0
Harris	7	0	3	14
Edwards	2	0	4	4
Williams	0	2	3	2
Keese	2	1	3	5
Flores	3	2	3	8
Williams	3	0	1	6
Blakney	3	2	2	8
Wiley	6	2	3	14
TOTALS	26	9	23	61
Snyder	10	18	23	21—72
Abilene	14	10	19	18—61

Colonels Gain ½ Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky battled Carolina Saturday for the division lead in the American Basketball Association after the Colonels moved within a half game of the Cougars Friday night.

Kentucky was led by Dan Essel's 28 points and 14 rebounds in whipping Dallas 131-104 for the Colonels'16th triumph in their last 17 outings and a shot at becoming No. 1 in the East.

"It would be a good one to get to cap our recent surge," said Kentucky Coach Joe Pullney of the showdown with in Greenville, N.C., with the Cougars who have been on top since the first week of the season.

In the only other ABA game, the New York Nets had to go into overtime to pull out a 114-104 triumph over the San Diego Conquistadors.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Chicago over Boston 106-99, Buffalo over Baltimore 118-109, New York over Detroit 99-94, Milaukee over Houston 114-101, Phoenix over Portland 106-99, Los Angeles over Kansas City-Omaha 121-92 and Seattle over Cleveland 99-91.

The Chaparrals, now 15-22, snapped a nine-game Kentucky winning streak 127-113 Dec. 14.

Artis Gilmore contributed 22 points and 21 rebounds in the Colonels' winning effort Friday while Bob Netolicky led the Chaps with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

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National Championship At Stake In Pasadena

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ten tasty weekend treats have been whipped up in bowls from Florida to California for gridiron gourmets.

Post-season college football fanatics whetted their appetites Friday night when North Carolina State frosted No. 18 West Virginia in the Peach Bowl and Tampa edged Kent State 21-18 in the Tangerine Bowl.

But the piece de resistance of the holiday feast is the Rose Bowl, one of three New Year's Day classics involving six of the top 12 teams in The Associated Press pre-bowl poll.

Sophomore Stan Fritts set a Peach Bowl record with his three touchdowns, one from one yard out and two from the four. Quarterback Dave Buckey passed for two TDs, one to his twin brother, Don, and went over from the two-yard line for another. The 37-yard bomb to his brother in the first quarter wiped out a 7-6 West Virginia lead. The Mountaineers' only other scores were two field goals, also in the first period.

Kent State, the Mid-American conference champion, mounted a furious fourth-quarter attack after trailing 21-0 at the half but lost the Bowl battle when Herb Page missed two extra-point attempts and quarterback Greg Kokal failed on a two-point run attempt.

Tampa quarterback Buddy Carter teamed with tight end Paul Orndorf for TD passes of 15 and 35 yards in the first quarter before Carter was relieved by Fred Solomon who capped an 89-yard drive with a two-yard run in the second quarter to end Tampa's scoring.

The national championship is at stake in Pasadena, Calif., when top-ranked Southern Cal puts its unbeaten record on the line against 9-1-0 Ohio State.

"This Southern Cal team is the best team Ohio State has ever played," said Coach Woody Hayes, aiming for victory No. 150 and his fourth Rose Bowl triumph in five appearances. "They can run and pass, they have a good defense. There is no weakness to their attack.

"They're explosive but no more hard-nosed than we are. We had to beat the No. 3 team to get here. They didn't have to beat anybody of similar ranking. They are No. 1 and rightfully so. We're No. 3, wanting to be No. 1.

Hayes' Buckeyes earned their ranking and the trip West by beating Big Ten co-champion Michigan, which slipped to No. 8. The Wolverines are the only team in the Top Ten who are absent from the post-season scene.

Defending champion Nebraska, No. 9 this year after losses to UCLA and Oklahoma, takes on 12th-ranked Notre Dame in another Jan. 1 contest—the Orange Bowl in Miami—while fourth-ranked Alabama squares off against No. 7 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The only New Year's Eve action for those who prefer television to horns and hats is No. 2 Oklahoma vs. No. 5 Penn State in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Saturday games included the East-West college all-star Shrine game in San Francisco; No. 6 Auburn and No. 13 Colorado in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.; No. 10 Louisiana State and No. 11 Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston and No. 16 North Carolina and unranked Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex.

The Rose Bowl, scheduled for 5 p.m. EST on NBC-TV, will be sandwiched between the Cotton Bowl, with the kickoff set for 2 p.m. EST on CBS, and the Orange Bowl, starting at 8 p.m. EST on NBC, assuming play in Pasadena is completed.

Coach Bob Devaney, who announced his retirement before Nebraska's season started, wants one last victory for his 8-2-1 Cornhuskers, favored to beat the 8-2-0 Irish. "I'd like to go out a winner," he said, "and I think our seniors feel the same way. I've placed a lot of emphasis on winning and I'll be very disappointed if we don't."

While Devaney is talking triumph, Alabama Coach Bear Bryant isn't predicting his 10-1-0 team will pound Texas even though the Alabamans are seven-point favorites over 9-1-0 Texas.

Bryant, who has never beaten Darrell Royal's Longhorns, said, perhaps tongue-in-cheek:

"I know who's going to win. He is."

But Royal wasn't buying any pre-game psychology.

"We haven't met but three times, and we had one tie....The balance between winning and losing has been tissue paper thin."

Galen Hall, assistant coach at 10-1-0 Oklahoma, knows where his loyalty lies even though he was described by Coach Joe Paterno of 10-1-0 Penn State as the Nittany Lions' best passer until John Hufnagel, the current All-American.

Hall, Penn State class of 1962, passed for 19 yards from a fake field goal formation for the only touchdown in a 7-0 decision over Alabama in the 1959 Liberty Bowl.

"I follow them every week during the season and I want them to win," Hall said of his alma mater. "But it's a little different situation now. It's my job to try to do my best to win."

Flu Strikes Steeler Camp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A busy little flu bug dashing madly about the Pittsburgh camp was the main source of concern for the Steelers today as they prepared for their New Year's Eve date against the Miami Dolphins to decide the National Football League's American Conference championship.

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Preston Smith Bets Watermelon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has a bet with Alabama Gov. George Wallace over the outcome of the University of Texas-University of Alabama football game in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

The stakes—a Texas-size watermelon against 50 Alabama wishbones.

Smith, who originated the bet, said "producing watermelons in January may be impossible in Alabama ... but we can do a lot of things in Texas that others say can't be done. That goes for winning football games when we are the apparent underdog."

Wallace replied that he was wagering the 50 wishbones because they "are symbolic of the great poultry industry in Alabama and also represent the 50 points that I expect the Alabama Crimson Tide to gain against the University of Texas."

Horse Holds Up Train

BAYARD, N.M. (AP) — A horse up to its belly in railroad ties held up a train about 30 minutes Wednesday in this southwestern New Mexico town.

Police said the horse's hind legs slipped between the ties of a railroad bridge and its front legs fell over the side.

A wrecker helped police hoist the horse from the bridge.

The horse's rider was not injured, police said. And, though the horse had some lacerations, it was was not believed to be hurt seriously.

Most car makers recommend a 44-55 per cent antifreeze to water mixture, says Modine Manufacturing Co., maker of automotive cooling system components. Less than one-third antifreeze solution could endanger an engine during a hard freeze. More than 60 per cent antifreeze lessens its effectiveness.

Alabama Favored One Touchdown

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If Texas and Alabama had on the same colored jersies, the 37th annual Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day would look like an intra-squad scrimmage.

Alabama looks just like we do in the Wishbone (offense)," says Texas Coach Darrell Royal, "only they throw it very well. They are the best passing Wishbone team I've ever seen."

Of course, Royal was the innovator of the triple option offense which Alabama Coach Paul Bear Bryant began using two years ago. Since then the Crimson Tide has lost only two games.

Bryant called Royal for valuable information on the offense but Royal says "I don't want much made out of what I did for him. He's (Bryant) done a lot of things to help us.

"We picked up a little ole counter option that they (Alabama) throw off of and we used it in the Arkansas game effectively," Royal said. "We get some ideas from them ... it's not all one-sided."

The fourth-rated Crimson Tide was a touchdown favorite over the seventh-rated Longhorns on the basis of the passing excellence of quarterback Terry Davis. Alabama averaged 35.7 points per game with its explosive offense.

Bryant said "We didn't scout Texas and they didn't scout us, but we exchanged films. We've exchanged films all season since we got our offense from Darrell Royal and wanted to keep up with what he was doing this year. In exchange, we've been sending him our films ... so it isn't like we don't know anything about each other."

Texas raced to its fifth Southwest Conference title with a 9-1 record behind salty senior quarterback Alan Lowery, a converted defensive back, and sophomore fullback Roosevelt Leaks. Texas averaged 25 points a game.

The Longhorns allowed fewer points than Alabama, 10.8 to 12.1 per game.

Alabama's defense, however, couldn't be blamed for two quick touchdowns on blocked punts with which Auburn shocked the Tide 17-16 in the last game of the season.

The Longhorns are 5-0-1 against Alabama and a Bryant-coached team has never beaten a Royal-tutored outfit. Bryant is 0-2-1 against Royal.

The Longhorn coach says too much is made out of the fact Bryant has never beaten him.

"We haven't played that much," Royal says. "that's no big ole string."

Royal's team has a reverse string of its own going. Texas has lost in the last two Cotton Bowl games—to Notre Dame and Penn State.

"That's no big thing either," Royal says. "I think that you'll find when two outstanding teams play it will usually come out 50-50. Some people are saying we're not a good bowl team. Well, all I can say is that they've got short memories."

Royal's teams have a 4-4 record in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas is the most frequent host team in the Cotton Bowl—13 previous trips—and Alabama is the most frequent guest team—three previous trips.

It will be the 14th consecutive bowl appearance for Alabama since Bryant became coach of the Crimson Tide.

A sellout crowd of 72,000 has been assured for the 1 p.m. CST kickoff in the nationally televised joust.

Both teams boast excellent lines with Alabama led by All-American guard John Hannah and the Longhorns paced by All-American tackle Jerry Sisemore.

When Davis' arm isn't on target, the Tide relies on the plunges of fullback Steve Bisceglia who gained 603 yards on a 4.8 yard average. It's ironic that Texas' Leaks has the same average per carry 4.8 yards en route to a 1,000-yard plus season for the 'Horns.

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Happy NEW Year
We're ringing in the New Year with hearty good wishes for you and all your loved ones. May this be the year all your fondest dreams come true. We're grateful to have served you during the past year and anticipate, with pleasure, continuing our association.
SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
1915 25th 573-2681

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mideast Peace Chances Slim

By ROY ESSOYAN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT (AP) — Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military advisers has reduced the danger of another all-out war but there is little hope for peace in the Middle East of 1973.

Skyjackings and other forms of terrorism and sabotage will probably keep Arab and Israeli nerves on edge. Clashes along Israel's borders with Syria and Lebanon are likely. The ceasefire along the Suez Canal, 2½ years old, shows signs of breaking down.

Over all hangs the threat of violence—a coup d'etat or the assassination of an Arab head of state could upset the delicate balance of power, with unpredictable results.

The Israeli occupation of Arab territory taken over in 1967 is into its sixth year and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is threatening again to go to war to recover the land his country lost.

Lt. Gen. Saadeddin Shazly, Egypt's chief of staff, says the Arab world has a 10-year plan to build up an armaments industry to rival Israel's.

"Our war with Israel will continue as long as the enemy occupies an inch of Arab territory," he says.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir has warned her people that, until a peace agreement is signed, "fighting may erupt any month, any day, any hour."

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, says Israel's sophisticated forces more than match the enemy's despite Soviet arms supplies, and he predicts any new war would end with the same overwhelming Israeli victory as the six-day war of 1967.

Actually, neither Israel nor the Arab world wants war. But Sadat is under growing pressure from students, legislators and the army to end the no-peace no-war stalemate. And Israel shows no sign of budging from its minimum demand of a negotiated peace treaty and the security provided by some of the Arab territory it has conquered.

The ordinary Egyptian is increasingly impatient with his government's no-peace no-war economy, rising prices and shortages ranging from food to toilet paper. One member of parliament has suggested the government spend money on meat and onions instead of the fancy pedestrian bridges it opened with great fanfare recently.

Despite all the talk of war, Egypt enters 1973 far less warlike than she was a year ago. Cairo appears more peaceful and relaxed than it has for years. The city is still dusty, rundown and unkempt but the shop windows are brighter, the postwar dimout has finally been abandoned, and most of the leaking sandbags and bomb-blast shelters have been removed.

There's even wishful talk that Washington may finally come up with some miraculous new lever to press Israel into accepting a peace closer to Arab terms. Rumors persist that President Nixon or his adviser Henry Kissinger, encouraged by their Peking and Moscow trips, will visit Cairo and Tel Aviv in 1973.

In Tel Aviv, people are worrying more about peace than war—what the government will do about providing more housing, the zooming cost of living, strikes and growing labor dissension, and the social and economic gap between Western and Oriental Jews.

Public Notice

TAKING BIDS on 1973 ¾ ton crew cab 360 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass. Radio, air conditioner, rear hitch, cigar lighter, super coolant package, 5.7 50x16 6 ply tires. Solid color. Mail bids to Rotan Independent School District, Rt. 2, Rotan. Bids will be open Tuesday January 9th at 8:00 p.m.

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company 573-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Scurry Lodge No. 706 A.F. & A.M. Stated Meetings first Tuesday
Wendell Rehm W.M.
G.P. Proctor Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-5117.

DON WALSER'S new record is now available at M&M's and Snyder Sound Center.

DO YOU HAVE an April 10, 1969 edition of the Snyder Daily News. We'll pay you $1.00 per copy. Snyder Daily News, 2107 25th Street.

I AM at a new location doing upholstery work. Would like to see my old friends as well as new ones. Come by or call. Stephens Furniture and Upholstery. 573-2220 or 573-6510. 603 East Highway. Jewell Tuggle.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WORDS CANNOT adequately express our deep appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy shown to us by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.
The Family of Glendon Bynum

TRAILERS B-3

Need a Travel Trailer?
See the Lancer
4102 College

WINNEBAGO
MOTOR HOMES
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Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service and parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
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IH 20 at Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas, 235-8401, Sweetwater 672-4211, Abilene.

FREDDIE RIDENOUR, agent for Longhorn Trailer & Body Company, Wichita Falls, Texas, Quick Delivery on Bulldog Couplers, Trailer Jacks, Shackle Wraps, U. Bolts, Pick up Saddle Tanks, Hubs, Wheels, Drawtite and Safe Pull Trailer Hitches, Eaz-Lift hitches, Pick-up Tool Boxes. Call Fred for your Trailer Needs. 915-573-2037.

MOTORCYCLES-BIKES B-9

1968 HONDA 350 cc. Good condition with helmet. $300. 863-2433.

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WE OFFER
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Prescription service-Drive up window
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MISCELLANEOUS D-20

ONE DAY
PROCESSING
OF KODACOLOR
BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored $3.99
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Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
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5 YARD DUMP truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: ALL purpose farm and ranch hand. 6 room house and all utilities furnished plus salary. Myron Fenton. 573-9834 or 573-7152.

AN OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, air mail H.G. Read, Rres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED for general office work. Must be good typist. Write Box J-2 care of Snyder Daily News, Box 949.

TO BUY OR
SELL AVON,
Call
573-3464
573-2505

LVN's NEEDED. 3 to 11 and 11 to 7. 915-728-5247 or 915-728-3314 or contact Geneva Stone.

NEEDED FULLTIME female employee at Snyder Conoco. Apply in person. 4201 College Ave.

INSTRUCTION F

U.S. Civil
Service Tests!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box A1, Snyder Daily News.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

64 PLYMOUTH 4 door, 6 cylinder. Real clean, air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio. 573-7835.

1966 DELTA 88 Olds for sale. 573-5678 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford pickup. 808 28th St. or phone 573-7671.

FOR SALE: 1964 El Camino. Call 573-5815 after 5:30.

68 EL CAMINO. New tires. Good shape. 573-7815.

MUST SELL—Economical, 1970 Maverick. Well cared for, New Tires. Was $1295, now $1195. 2607 34th St. or call 573-3607.

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet carry all. Extra clean, low mileage 327 engine, power glide. Custom air conditioning, radio, deluxe heater. Three seats for eight people. 1802 College Ave. 573-6818 or 573-6979 on weekends.

FOR SALE: 68 VW, needs engine overhaul. $450. 573-3911.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

TRUCKS-TRAILERS-ETC.
68 KW Cabover Sleeper, 350 Detroit, Twin Screw, Air Cond.
69 Ford 1000 Cabover Sleeper, 318 Detroit, 10 spd., Twin Screw, New Paint, Special price $8,650.
67 Conventional Cab White, 270 Cummins, 10 spd., Twin Screw, New Paint
67 (2) White Freightliners with Sleepers, 250 Cummins, 10 spd. Twin Screw, New Paint, Air Cond., Very Good, 10x20.
68 White Cabover, 250 Cummins, 10 spd, Twin Screw, New Paint, Very Good 10x20
70 COF4070A International Cabover Sleeper, Twin Screw, 335 Cummins 4x4 Trans., New 10x22 Tires on Budd, New Paint, Air, Very Sharp Truck
68 Conventional Cab Pete, 318 Detroit, 10 spd., Sleeper, Lotsa Chrome. Special Price $9,985.
65 White Cabover Sleeper, Twin Screw, 250 Cummins, 10 spd.
4 Cabover Sleepers with 220 Cummins & Twin Screws
70 International 1600, V345, 4 and 2 spd., 18' Van Body, Hydraulic Tailgate.
69 GMC, V6, 16' Van Body, Hydraulic Tailgate.
Several other trucks of all kinds.
40' Fontaine Trailers in Stock
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A Full Line of New Internationals on Hand
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817-725-2181
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1959 FORD ½ ton pickup. $195.00. Phone 863-2433, Hermleigh.

TRAILERS B-3

FOR SALE: Two travel trailers. 1973, 25 ft., wir, twin beds. 1972, 23 ft. custom, fully self contained and will sleep six. Will sacrifice these trailers for cash. West Lamesa Hwy/ Trailertopia. Hwy. 180 West.

HIRE THE VET

WOMANS COLUMN H

ANTIQUES H-1

FOR SALE: Antique round dining table with claw feet and 6 antique chairs. 573-7407.

CHILD CARE H-3

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 573-8460 Reliable

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

We make loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00 Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

DECEMBER SPECIAL: Rebuild sweeps, 26 inch to 30 inch, $8.00. Rebuild busters, $7.50. Rebuild buster points, $7.00. Sharpening, 5c per inch. All types of welding. We build cotton trailers. Roscoe Welding & Blacksmith, Roscoe, Tex. Junior Walters. 235-3378.

LIVESTOCK J-3

WANT TO SELL
Order buy-Or have in lot
Stockers, feeders, roping cattle.
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MERCHANDISE K

BLDG. MATERIAL K-1

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DOOR UNITS
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

VACUUM CLEANER supplies. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.

KEEP CARPETS beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

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Phone 573-9106

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Supplies
Don Adams 2163 1st
PH. 573-3747

ESTATE SALE: Sunday 1 to 5. Furniture, appliances, tools, dishes, bolts, wrenches, junk. Prices slashed for complete liquidation sale. Third house on right, north of Snyder Cemetery.

MUSICAL INST. K-6

FOR SALE: New 12 string guitar with pickup and case. $85. Call 573-7465.

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PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Beautiful Lowery electric Organ. Like new—$600 value for $295.
PIONEER FURNITURE
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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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All flash bulbs 10 per cent off on film porocessing.
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WE ARE now making all kinds of bedding. Call us for all your bedding needs. Dunnam Mattress. 2302 College. 573-2142.

FOR SALE: 24" black and white Zenith TV. Perfect condition, $50. 573-3911.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT sale. All new merchandise. Singer 1972 models that zig zag, etc., $341.95. Innerspring or boxspring mattress, $19.95. Kingsize quilted mattress and two box springs complete with stand, $99.95. Bunk bed sets comp. $79.95. Spanish sofa sleeper and chair, $79.95. Spanish 3 piece bedroom suits, $79.95. Stereos AM & FM cabinet models, $89.95. Recliners, $49.95, traditional sofa sleeper & chairs $79.95. Open to public 7 days each week, daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 12 noon till 6 p.m. Unclaimed freight Sales, 881 E. Hwy. 80 Abilene, Texas, 672-5481. Across from Thunderbird Lodge.

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Sabre saw, Vibrator sander, Trailer hitch, Hedge trimmer, Pipe Wrenches, Hub Puller, Vacuum Cleaner.
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Christmas Special
Full length
plate glass mirrors

Size	Reg. price	Sale Price
16x68	$20.79	$15.79
18x68	23.38	18.35
20x68	25.96	20.96
24x68	31.16	26.16
16x68	33.68	28.68

Decorative Chipped Edge
Also, What-Not Mirror Shelves, Pair, Reg. $11.50-$8.50 set. Also, decorative frame wall mirrors.
SNYDER
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WANTED: 2 bedroom house to move or used 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 573-7880.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

ENGLAND APARTMENTS
1500 27th St.
-1 and 2 bedrooms
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Attractive two bedroom furnished apartment, 1907 Coleman. Call 573-5888 or 573-9480 after 5.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

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Special Weekly Rates
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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RENT OR LEASE L-10

FOR LEASE: Large hall and school building on 31st St. and Ave. B for lease. Formerly leased to Aileen, Inc. For lease in whole or part. Call 573-2590 for information.

BUILDING TO Lease or rent. 40 x 60. Make a good shop. Call 573-2100 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom. 1½ bath, cellar, two acres 12 miles West of town. 573-2060.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE
Lot 84A Units 3 and 4 at Hillside Memorial Cemetery. Write Chester A. Likes, Box 516, Clyde, Texas or call 893-4466.

FOR SALE: Four adjoining cemetery lots in Garden of Christus. Contact Mrs. Van Parmley, 1063 Washington, Kermit, Texas. Ph. (915) 586-5111. (Not Collect).

1. KSNY Drive-4 bdrm, with large storage house beautiful lot-$5,000.
2. 2803 38th Nice 3 bdrm small den low interest pmts. Only $71 equity buy. Total price $10,500
3. Large 3 bdrm 2 bath, den, double garage—price reduced
4. North-20 acres with large modern home has real good irrigation well
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Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year
MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-

EAST..nice 3 bedroom-brick, water well, cellar, and fruit trees. Owner has reduced price.
EAST..2 bedroom, bath, equity and assume loan.
EAST..2 bedroom, bath at 416 34th. Total price $3,500.
WEST..nice 4 bedroom, den, 1½ bath, basement with ¾ bath. Lots of storage space, fireplace, and split level yard.
OLD WEST..Owner has reduced price. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, furnished rental home included, PRICED TO SELL.
NORTH..2 lots. mobile home zoned.
Equal Housing Opportunity
BRIGHT'S REALTY
1627 26th Street
OFFICE PHONE 573-6137
JIM SMYLIE... PHONE 573-9646
Wilson Bright Phone 573-9583

"Merry Christmas"
NEW LISTING...Southwest..3 bdrm. 1¾ bath..New Central heating & refrig. Air Cond..New carpet, repainted inside & out..Double car garage. Equity & assume low interest loan or new loan.
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath...Den with fireplace..Large fenced yard. WEST-Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Den. Euiqty & assume low monthly pmts.
HIGH SCHOOL AREA-Nice 4 bdrm. brick. 2 bath Built-in kitchen.
SNYDER LANDMARK-Beautifully restored. Large brick, 3 bdrm. Den..Basement playroom. West.

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Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Lois Graves 573-2540
Vera McClanahan 573-3566
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Equal Housing Opportunity

1. Hill Ave..clean..3 bedroom brick..2 bath..living room..kitchen..den..low payments..equity buy or new loan.
2. Bassridge..3 bedroom..brick..2 bath..living room..kitchen with built-ins..double car garage.
3. 42nd street..3 bedroom..2 bath..carpet..equity buy.
4. 320 acres farm Northeast of Snyder

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

1. All cult. 160 A. House, water, $200 A. Also, 200 A. ½ cult. ½ pasture, water. $200 A.
2. DUPLEX-Furnished-rented, good income property. 1409 24th. $7,500: Also, furnished 4 room house. Cyclone fence. 3202 Ave. H $2,600.
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NEW LISTING EAST..large 3 bedroom, brick..close to school..total price $10,500.00
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
COLLEGE AVE..extra good location..161' on College Ave..325' deep..fine investment..priced to sell
SOUTHWEST..2204 42nd St..3 bedroom, carpet, storm cellar..can be totally financed..immediate possession..
OLD WEST..two houses..both have been refinished..one rental furnished..reduced price..carpet, refrig. air, fireplaces..2801 Ave T.
BASSRIDGE..beautiful home..low interest loan..brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Equal Housing Opportunity

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REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends—573-5612

Considering a New Home?
New FHA
Everything is here!! Drive up appeal decorative smartness. Every plan completely different. All are 3 br, 2 baths, family rooms, fireplaces, electric kitchens, FHA approved. Carpet. All brick double garages. It's a new street, "Kerrville," West of West Elm. school. Come out let us show you!!
New Listing—
Priced under reporduction cost. Equity buy. Choice location. Its 4 br, all brick.
Great Equity Buy!!
Immediate possession, total electric, all brick, double garage, carpeted, draped, clean as pin.
Equal Housing Opportunity

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Office 573-6306 Home 573-3158
Evelyn Barnett 573-3933
J.L. Browning 573-3158

1. West Side-50 Ft. Lot Zoned for Mobile Home. Good concrete cellar. Old house, $1,650.
2. Old House, 20 A. Water well & windmill. $8,200. Also, 20 A. No house or well, $6,700.
3. IRA, 1 acre, good water well. $900 Old W. Snyder 85 x 150 Corner lot 4 Room Bath Older House, $2,500.
4. Good large older, 6 room house. Close to Square - $3,200.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-7682

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

330 A. stock farm..212 A. cultivation.water plentiful..good allotments..½ minerals with leasing rights..

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Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

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FARMS
45 ACRES located near Snyder on Colorado City Highway.
640 ACRES located near Snyder on Colorado City Highway.
640 ACRES—Paved road on 2 sides located SE of Snyder, consider dividing 2 parts. come in for details.
8 ACRES—near city limits WEST of Snyder.
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BUILDING SITES on So. College Ave. Excellent Locations. Let us show you.

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Joe Box Home 573-5908
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3 BR 2200 Ave. M $4000.
3 BR SW Equity buy.
2 BR SW 28th St.
Mobile Home lots all utilities.
25 acres, good barn, 12 acres alfalfa, good irrigation, close in.
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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2425 College Ave.
Phone 573-9472
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ACREAGE M-10

FOR SALE: 220 acres pastureland 5 miles South Sweetwater. Good grass, creeks, earthen tank, windmill, city water available, deer and quail. Near highway. Shown by appointment. Phone 737-2626.

FOR SALE: with water well. 53 acres. 2 miles west Ira. Phone 573-6532.

FOR SALE: 156 A. farm miles west of Ira. 80 acres in cultivation. Good creek and pasture. Mrs. Joe A. Thompson, 573-6042.

FOR SALE: 8 acres on West 30th on terms. $500 down, $50 per month. 573-3911.

MOBILE HOMES M-11

MOBILE HOME
Discount Sale
Through volume purchases from manufacturers during December, we offer a wide selection of new 1973 homes with discounts to $1,000. Pay what you can down, and we will assist with the rest. Monthly payments $79. Free delivery-setup. Win Color TV.
THE HOME CO.
MOBILE HOME SALES
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USED CARS

1972 PONTIAC	Catalina 2dr Hard Top	$3495.00
1972 CHEVROLET	Custom Cpe	$3395.00
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1971 MALIBU	2dr Hard Top	$2895.00
1971 FORD	LTD 2dr Hard Top	$3195.00
1971 MALABU	4dr Hard Top	$2895.00
1970 FORD GAX.	500 4dr Hard Top	$2095.00
1970 PLYMOUTH	Belvedere 4dr	$1795.00
1969 CHEVORLET	Van	$1995.00
1970 CATALINA	4dr	$1795.00

WE BUY LATE MODEL
LOW—MILEAGE, EXTRA
CLEAN USED CARS

Consider Job Switch

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Dear Joyce: I'm considering changing my job and I think you wrote a column about this several years ago. I wish you would do it again. – M.C., Kansas City

For many people, the new year brings the greener-pastures itch. Maybe you know the feeling:

You'd like to follow in your boss's footsteps but he isn't getting out of them fast enough. Or your paycheck reveals how your employer really feels about you. Or you want more responsibilities and control over your own work.

Perhaps you're sick of being overworked, underworked – getting all the dirty work. Or you can't stand the office politics, your coworkers, the sheer boredom of it all. Your job's making you so tense you could keep coffee awake.

Should you move on? Maybe yes, maybe no. Better ask yourself these questions:

WHY? What is the REAL reason you are unhappy with your present job? Could it be an emotional upset not related to your work? If so, what do you solve by quitting? Remember, tenure and experience are valuable commodities, and that you are giving up security to venture into the uncertain future. The next job could be worse. This doesn't mean you should not move on, but that you should think through your dilemma carefully. Analyze your company, and yourself . . .

JOB SCORE. Does your company have objective promotion and fair pay policies? Are you stymied under a younger boss? Are you given enough challenge to make the best use of your skills? What about job security – have you been demoted or continually passed over? Is the company financially stable? Are the company's products or services obsolete, so that when you're on the up curve, the company is on the down slide?

Try to think of every factor which is important to your career well-being, and rate each plus or minus. If you love the company, detest the boss – perhaps you can transfer to another department. If the score adds up that the work, the company and your boss are all hopeless, you may as well leave because mentally you've already left.

YOUR SCORE. Are you a clock watcher? Have you had 10 years of experience, or one year of experience 10 times? Have you performed to your full potential? If so, have you been public-relations wise to let others know how good you are? You may be the best, but you won't get promoted unless your boss thinks so.

Have you ever made suggestions to improve the company's earnings – production – expansion – image? Have you shown that you can get along with, and command the respect of other employees and customers? Do you ever volunteer for difficult or grubby jobs? How well have you kept up with industry change, or are you leaning on seniority and past laurels? What have you to offer any new boss that will make you more valuable than someone already on his or her team?

STILL UNDECIDED? Another indicator of your future where you are can be found in your boss's reaction to this request: "When you have the time, I'd appreciate any guidance you could give me on how I might improve my job performance." If your boss's response is apathetic, start writing your resume. If he suggests inappropriate ideas (in your eyes), do them anyway. If he says your performance is just fine, it might occur to him to give you a raise before you have to ask for one.

IF YOU DECIDE TO QUIT, do it the right way. Never resign in haste or anger – or before you've landed another job. I've forgotten who said it first, but it's true: the best time to look for a good job is when you've got a job.

• • •

Need a good job now? Don't forget to check the help-wanted ads in this newspaper's classified advertising section. Joyce Lain Kennedy welcomes career questions for use in this column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Every young alligator or crocodile has a point on its head called an "egg tooth" that helps it break out of its shell.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Lease Equipment Service Co., 1973 Chevrolet, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

John F. Wilson, Dallas, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Nuell F. Mebane, 1973 Dodge pickup, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Snyder Motor Co., 1973 Oldsmobile, from General Motors, Lansing, Mich.

City of Snyder, 1973 Ford dump-master, from Wilson Motors.

Key Brothers Implement Co., 1972 International travelall, from Johnson Truck and Supply, Cross Plains.

Utah C. Maples, Ira., 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

Tri-State Construction Co., Inc., 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Kent W. Holmes, Route 1, 1973 Ford station wagon, from Wilson Motors.

Everett Clarkson, Arah Route, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Harold D. Clifton, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Roy Hallman, Route 2, Roscoe, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Lois Leech, 1973 Pontiac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Winston Brothers, 1973 GMC pickup, from Snyder Motor Co. (2).

Stewart Surveying Co., 1973 International Scout, from Snyder Truck and Tractor, Inc.

Billy Huddleston, Clairemont Route, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

CNA Nuclear Leasing, Inc., Jal, N.M., 1973 Ford, from Rogers Ford Sales, Midland.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., 1973 Ford, from Fred Jones Ford, Tulsa, Okla.

Elton Crowder, Route 3, 1973 Gremlin, from Dupree Motors.

Dennis Landon, Lamesa, 1972 Matador, from Dupree Motors.

Lyle Alexander, 1973 Oldsmobile, from Snyder Motor Co.

Mark L. Jones, 1973 Plymouth, from Thomas-Stanfield, Inc.

Jay Gipson, 1973 Ford pickup, from Wilson Motors.

Ray Sorrels, Ira, 1973 Ford, from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, 1973 Cadillac, from Snyder Motor Co.

Dale Lavender, 1972 Highlander house trailer, from Snyder Hi-Lo Trailer Sales.

Wheels, Inc., Chicago, Ill., 1973 Ford winch truck, from Alvin Motors, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Luther Lee, Lamesa, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Les Francis Chevrolet Co.

B.D. Ellington, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, from Jacks Used Cars.

Tommy G. Wells, Sweetwater, 1973 Buick, from Snyder Motor Co.

Universal Oil Well Service, Inc., 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Cone J. Merritt, Route 1, Hermleigh, 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

Susan K. Spires, Clairemont Route, 1973 Mercury, from Wilson Motors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Zane Toombs and Kathryn Nell Turner, both of Snyder.

Michael Olen Fawcett, Canyon, and Dana Elaine Weaver, Snyder.

Wilbur Leslie Crisp, Stephenville, and Lynda Kaye Wade, Snyder.

Benny Joe Melot, Lubbock, and Dorothy Jeanette Franks, Snyder.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Investors, Inc. of Lubbock County to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., lot 6, replat of block 32 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition, with reservations.

Briercroft Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock County to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., lot 2, block 7, Noble Heights Addition, with reservations.

Richard E. Stoltz and wife, Opal P. Stoltz, to Ruben C. Martinez and wife, Enedina C. Martinez, part of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 8, Wilmeth Addition.

K.L. Towle, Dorothy Ezell and Phillip R. Overton to William Howard Blum, part of lots 1 and 2, block 4, Original Town of Snyder; part of section 157, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey; and, part of lots 2 and 3, block 3, Original Town of Snyder.

Fred Davis and wife, Essie Mae Davis, to Freida Davis Tatum of Ector County, interest in section 206, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. surveys, with exceptions.

Fred Davis and wife, Essie Mae Davis to Joe O. Davis of Midland County, interest in section 206, block 97, H&TC Railway Co. survey, with exceptions.

Loyd Carl Smith and wife, Phoncille Smith of Lea County, N.M. to Small Business Administration, part of lot 2, block 20, Blankenship Addition.

Small Business Administration to Toy B. Graves and wife, Lois O. Graves, part of lot 2, block 20, Blankenship Addition.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Litton Construction, Inc., VS. Production Systems International, Inc., Worthington-CEI, Inc., and Federal Insurance Co., suit on liens.

Lelton Hoyel VS. Argonaut Southwest Insurance Co., workmens' compensation.

Mary Louise Crouch VS. Harold Wayne Crouch, divorce.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

C.E. Knight and Co. VS. C.H. Brockett, judgment granted.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER



BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: This final column prepared and distributed by Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin, reached the office of The Snyder Daily News on Friday, the date he died of a heart attack and his last working day in the office. It is the 55th column in the series.

★ ★ ★

This is the final column in a series entitled "The Informed Consumer." At this time I want to express my appreciation for the warm reception these articles have received from so many readers.

I also want to give a verbal pat-on-the-back to all of the many Texas newspapers who have run the columns. By doing so you have performed a public service for your readers and your efforts are genuinely appreciated by my staff and me.

Remember, most of our Texas business men are honest, but there are sharp dealers everywhere. You should learn to spot them because once you sign the contract or complete the sale, you may be stuck. In this last column I will list some do's and don'ts to help you protect yourself.

Good rules to follow are:

Never sign anything you have not read or cannot understand. Take time to read any document. Once you sign it, you may be bound with a legal obligation even though it was not a fair or honest deal. If you cannot understand the language of the document, contact your private attorney for legal counsel.

Turn off the high pressure salesman and take time to think for yourself. Ask him to stop talking so you can read the contract and make up your own mind. Be cautious when confronted by a salesman who won't stop talking or won't let you read the contract outside his presence.

Fight the temptations of referral selling. This scheme offers the consumer the chance to make a quick killing by simply supplying names of friends and relatives as prospective customers.

Do not rely on verbal representations. Be sure that such promises can be found in the terms and conditions of the written contract.

Watch for the "sympathy" approach. It's often a "line" to get your signature. Organized crews are trained to tell sob stories. Once you sign, they move on to another locale.

Be skeptical of contests, surveys, and "free merchandise" offers. All businesses are operated for a profit, and no one stays in business long when selling "below cost" or giving merchandise away. Recognize these gimmicks as advertising campaigns and see through them to the merits of the merchandise being sold.

Refuse to sign a blank contract or a contract in which the blanks are not filled in.

Remember that guarantees are valuable only when written. If a promise is good, it can be be put in writing. Find out what is guaranteed and who stands behind it.

Shop with established firms that enjoy good reputations and show appreciation of your patronage by their courtesy and good service. Give your patronage to the good ones and keep your hard earned pay check away from the easy money artists.

Don't hesitate to shop around. You may find a better price for the same product or services elsewhere.

Don't be fooled by phony prices which have been inflated so that they can be reduced for you. An item marked "regular $80, now $20" may have been regularly $30, and the price tag inflated to impress you.

Figure finance charges for installment purchases on a yearly basis and add these charges to the selling price to determine what you are actually paying. Be careful when buying from salesmen who stress the "low monthly payments" and deemphasize the total selling price. You'll save a substantial amount by paying cash or making a big down payment.

Refuse to deal with stores that "bait and switch" and will not adjust your complaints fairly and promptly. If a product is advertised as "bait" to get you into the store, but the salesman offers only higher priced goods, complain to the manufacturer of that line of products and stop shopping at that store.

Be on the alert for final big payment financing. It's called "balloon note" financing—small monthly payments—then a final, unexpected, big payment.

There's no "easy" way to earn money at home. You find later there is no market for what you produce, or your efforts are "not up to standards." Most schemes require you to buy something in order to earn.

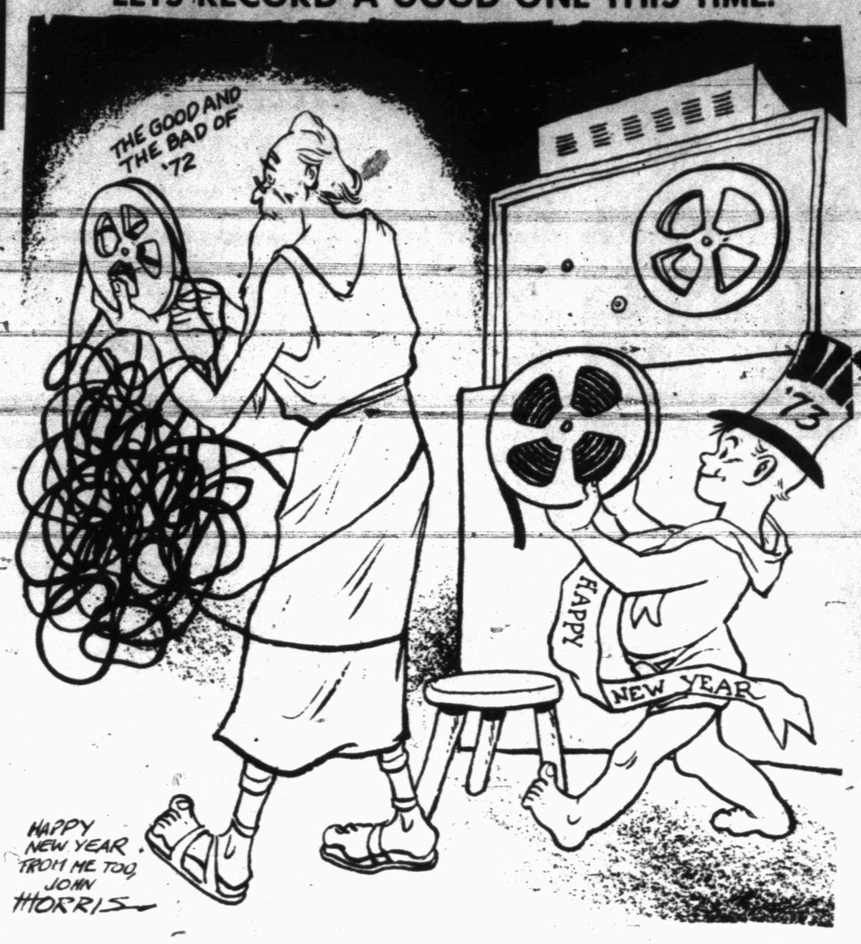
Don't pay for a neighbor's package. It may turn out to be unordered junk that your neighbor hasn't ordered and doesn't want!

You may risk your life or your money on quick "cures." If you are worried about your health—see your doctor. Don't take a chance on quack medicines or mail order cures.

Vanity can cost you money or health. No known produce or service can—reduce your weight by—massages, belts, girdles, sweat baths, creams; grow your hair; make you taller; develop your bust; remove or prevent wrinkles.

The above rules, if followed will help you avoid being victimized by deceptive trade practices.

LETS RECORD A GOOD ONE THIS TIME!



Smith To Santone Events

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith will oversee groundbreaking for two University of Texas health science facilities here Wednesday and be honored with an Appreciation Day by San Antonio officials.

There is a connection between the two events.

Smith will be principal speaker when ground is broken for the University of Texas Dental School at San Antonio and the University of Texas School of Nursing at San Antonio.

The two facilities will be constructed on land adjacent to the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

Dr. James Bauerle, chairman of the Gov. Preston Smith Appreciation Day, says Smith paved the way for the schools when he was lieutenant governor and remained firm in the belief that both the dental and nursing schools should be placed in San Antonio.

Construction costs for the dental school are estimated at $28 million and the nursing school at $3.85 million.

LADIES



Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overtiredness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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DR. VIRTUS GIDEON

Study Of Galations Scheduled

A three-day study course on the Letters of Paul to the Galations will be conducted at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, beginning Tuesday evening, by Dr. Virtus Gideon, Professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A meal will be served at 6 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Thursday, and the Bible study will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to take the course. Provisions will be made for children's activities and the care of pre-schoolers while the study course is in progress.

A native of Winters, Dr. Gideon holds the bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He has done other graduate study at the University of St. Andrews in St. Andrews, Scotland, and at the Brite Divinity School at Texas Christian University.

Prior to joining the seminary faculty, Dr. Gideon was assistant professor of Bible and Greek at Hardin-Simmons and earlier had served as pastor of Vickery Baptist Church in Dallas. He is author of "Luke: A Study Guide," published in 1967 and is co-author of "The New Smith's Bible Dictionary," published in 1966. He served on the editorial board of the "Biblical Sunday School Commentary" in 1968-69.

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Pit Orchestra's Task Important To Musical

A very important part of any musical is the pit band. "Oklahoma!" the Snyder High School musical scheduled to be presented Jan. 25-27, is no exception. In this musical that began all musicals, the band is very important indeed.

Under the direction of William R. Lyon, co-director of "Oklahoma!" and Don Eiring, band director at Snyder High, the pit band will perform 29 songs in the course of the musical.

Members of the pit band are Barbara Patrick, Donna Pemberton, and Jan McPherson, flutes; Karen Martin and Pat Martin, clarinets; Bryant Young, tenor sax; and Gary Wittie, baritone.

Others are Willie English, Jimmy Browning, and Dennis Young, trumpets; Ronald Nobles and Weldon Sears, French horns; Tony Thomas and Angie Amato, trombones; Robert McCommon and Brenda Beard, drums; and Steve Hurst, bass.

The difficulty of the music lies in the keys it is written in. Many of the numbers are written in four, five and six sharps. It is explained that the unusual keys were used because of the preference string players have for them. The music that will be used in the show is the same as that used in the Broadway show, unmodified, right down to the keys it was written in.

"We have some very good musicians," commented Lyon. "We couldn't hope to do this music without very good musicians."

A further challenge to the young musicians is the very nature of playing in a pit band. The pit band in a musical serves a triple purpose. During acting and singing sequences it accompanies the principles in supporting their performance. During dancing sequences, the band serves the function of a co-performer, and during the overture and entre act, the pit band is the sole performing group.

During the entire production it is necessary that the band know the music, and know the balance needed between it and the performers on stage.

In the words of the director, "A Broadway show would lack a high degree of excitement without a pit band. And this is a Broadway show."

Navy Doc Wants To Ban Tattoos

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy doctor wants to do away with tattoos.

Capt. William Carson, M.D., head of dermatology at San Diego Naval Hospital, says the traditional needlework is not only painful and hard to remove but also medically dangerous.

He says California should shut down tattoo parlors.

"New York has already done it," said Carson. "I am surprised that a state as progressive as California has made no major move to stop it."

He says tatoos can turn into a major allergic infection or bring on the risk of hepatitis from the needles.

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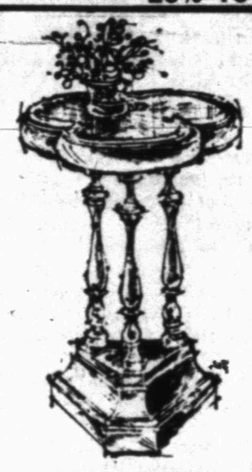
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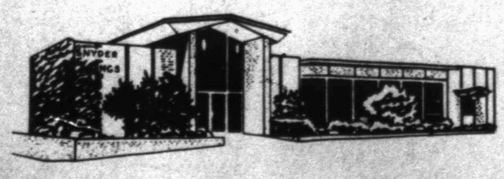
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