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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. 30 NO. 179 SNYDER, TEXAS 79549 SUN., NOV. 26, 1978 3 SECTIONS 44 PAGES 25c

Tigers Bi-District Champs!

By BILL McCLELLAN

Snyder's Tigers, out-living a pair of Burkburnett explosions here Friday night, retaliated with some fireworks of their own to pop past the Bulldogs 17-9 and grab the city's first bi-district win in 47 years.

As victor in the contest, Snyder now advances to the quarterfinal rounds where Lubbock Estacado awaits, via a 21-7 upset over third-ranked Fort Stockton.

The Burk Bulldogs made their presence known early in the game as wingback Carl Hayes took the opening kickoff and turned it up the right sidelines behind a wall of blockers for 87 yards and a touchdown. Shannon Combs' kick after was wide right, but the 'Dogs were ahead with only seconds gone in the game.

Neither team was able to change the scoreboard any further until early in the third quarter when Snyder's Richard Crayton burned the visitors on a 62-yard gallop. On the third play from scrimmage after the halftime activities, tailback Crayton broke to the outside over tackle and sailed the distance to score. Baron Land - who later was to become a primary figure in the game - booted the go-ahead conversion to give Snyder a 7-6 lead.

Early in the fourth period Burk drove to the Tiger 2-yard line before coming up short on a third down situation. The pressure was on Combs, but the junior end came through for the 'Dogs, nailing a 20-yard field goal to give Burkburnett a 9-7 advantage with 9:46 left in the

See Tigers, page 7A

Weekend update

Bodies In Guyana

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP)-A State Department official said Saturday searchers have now counted approximately 900 victims of the mass suicide-murder in the Jonestown religious commune in Guyana.

Michael White, a State Department lawyer, said officials believe this count, up more than 100 from a tally on Friday, is the final toll.

About 775 on Friday when soldiers found the corpses of children and small-adults lying three deep under other victims of the ritualistic death rite performed by members of the California-based Peoples Temple cult last Saturday.

Train Was Speeding

AMARILLO (AP)-Santa Fe Railroad officials say a freight train that derailed and burst into flames near Canyon, Texas, was going twice the speed limit on a curve at the time of the wreck.

No one was hurt in the derailment Wednesday, but firefighters evacuated about 1,000 persons after two tanks cars loaded with liquid propane gas blew up. Railroad officials estimated damage to the boxcars and track alone, not counting the cargo, at $500,000.

Storm U.S. Consulate

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)-Demonstrators protesting the rule of the shah of Iran tried to storm the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt Sat and were beaten back by police in a wild melee, authorities reported.

The SDN Column

State Sen. Roy Blake of Nacogdoches has been writing letters informing people that he plans to introduce legislation to reform the present unemployment act.

The word reform usually means all things to all people, but in this case, Sen. Blake may find many Texans in his corner if his objective is what he claims it to be. And they should.

Sen. Blake says it has come to his attention that some individuals have been allowed to draw unemployment compensation simply because they have become "tired of working." Others have been allowed to receive benefits because husbands were transfered.

★ ★ ★

"While I can certainly sympathize with both of these reasons for quitting work, I cannot see that it is the responsibility of the employer or society itself to sponsor this inactivity," says Sen. Blake.

He hopes to get legislation adopted at the next session which would make it more difficult for people to take advantage of weaknesses in the system.

★ ★ ★

We were discussing this situation the other day with City Manager George Patterson. He says that some cities have become concerned because they apparently are not being given an opportunity to challenge applications for unemployment benefits submitted to the state by people who have left the city payroll on their own initiative. Sometimes, in the case of Snyder there have been city employees who quit and gave as their only reason that they planned to move back to a former home. Later, city officials would learn that these people were drawing unemployment benefits, despite the fact that they walked away from jobs.

Cities are "reimbursing" participants in the unemployment compensation program, which means that they reimburse the state for their share whenever one of their ex-employees qualifies for benefits. This has been given as the reason why cities have not been notified and given opportunity to challenge claims when they are filed. The Texas Municipal League has taken note of the situation and at its recent convention in Fort Worth approved a resolution calling for legislation providing the following: That any employee released from his or her job because of disciplinary reasons or voluntary resignation not be entitled to any financial benefits under the law, and that payments to all recipients be stopped at such time that person has refused to accept a job.

This should definitely put the TML behind Sen. Blake's cause.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says the average man has five senses---touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing---but the succesful man has two more---horse and common.

-----WACIL McNAIR

Snyder-Estacado Game Here Friday

The Snyder Tigers and Lubbock Estacado Matadors will play their Class AAA quarterfinal football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Tiger Stadium.

Coaches and other athletic department officials of the two schools met Saturday morning at Post to make plans for the playoff game.

Snyder automatically became the site of the game because the Tigers played them at Lubbock during the regular season in 1977 when Estacado was a member of District 3-3A. The University Interscholastic League rules specify that when two playoff teams have played each other in the last five years in a game counting toward a championship, the playoff game will be played on the home field of the visiting team in their last conference match.

Thus, since Snyder was the visiting team in its last conference game with Estacado, it had the right to host the playoff game this year.

Tickets will be priced at $4 each for adults and $1.50 cents each for students. The $1.50 price for student tickets will apply only to those purchased in advance, however. Student tickets at the gate Friday night will cost $2.50 each.

Tickets will go on sale at 1 p.m. Monday at the School administration building for season ticket holders who want to reserve their regular seats for the quafterfinal game. The season ticket holders will have an opportunity to claim their tickets through Wednesday. The tickets will go on sale to the general public on Thursday morning.

Holidays For Schools To End Monday

Area schools will resume their classroom schedules Monday following the Thanksgiving holidays.

However, pupils in Snyder Schools will not report back to classes until Tuesday. Snyder teachers and staff members will be involved in in-service activities tomorrow, with classes scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Western Texas College will resume its regular schedule Monday, as will other public schools in the area. Also, businesses and offices which were closed both Thursday and Friday last week will be open again Monday morning.



SWEET EXCITEMENT OF VICTORY--Coach Mike Jenkins gets a free ride off the field as jubilant Snyder Tigers celebrate their bi-district victory over Burkburnett. Jenkins is holding the bi-district trophy, the first ever won by a Snyder team since it began competing in Class AAA. (SDN Staff Photo)

Most Go For Artificials...

Christmas Trees Not 'Real Thing' Anymore

By JOHN LONG

No more is the family Christmas tree chopped down a week or so before Dec. 25. For many households in Snyder, the family Christmas tree comes out of a package nestled with care in the hall closet or from a box stuffed in the attic.

Several local merchants report a booming sale in artifical Christmas trees. The reasons for the boom, they say, are many and varied, but most deal with ease, the durability of artifical trees, and the absence of pine needles.

Wayne Scarber, co-manager of TG&Y, estimated that 500 artifical trees were sold at his store during last year's Yule season.

"They're going more to that," said Scarber of the growing numbers of people who buy artifical Christmas trees. "I think it's convenience more than anything."

Scarber also cited the economics of the issue. "They can use them four or five years in a row," he said.

Margaret Hoover, who co-manages the store with Scarber, uses an artifical four-footer herself. She cited her dislike of pine needles that fall to the floor and get caught up in the carpet.

"Artifical trees last

see Trees, Page 10A



CHANGING TIMES --- Margaret Hoover and Wayne Scarber, co-managers of Snyder's TG&Y store, display the latest in Christmas tree styles. No longer are forests of live trees being felled for Christmas observances. Now, local merchants report, real trees are falling to the wayside as more and more families opt to buy artifical trees. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Carter Staff Preparing A Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter's reorganization staff is preparing a proposal that would eliminate the Commerce Department and spin off its functions to other agencies, for an estimated savings to taxpayers of $30 million a year.

Also under consideration is a plan to strip the U.S. Forest Service from the Agriculture Department.

Ask Us

Q--Why can square dances be held in the Scurry County coliseum and other dances such as two-step, waltz, etc., not be held there.

A--Other types of dances can be and are held there. School and college students and other groups have held dances there through the years and any group can do so if the fees are paid and rules are followed. Rules prohibit bringing any alcoholic beverages into the coliseum and these are rigidly enforced, county officials say.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Nine Santa Bucks Winners Get $250

Winners in the first round of the Snyder Daily News' Santa Bucks contest were drawn Friday with nine winner taking a total of $250.

As in the first drawing, Snyder merchants will give away $50 worth of Santa Bucks to one winner and eight other winners will win $25 worth of Santa Bucks for the next three weeks.

During the fifth and final week there will be four $25 winners, six $50 winners and one $100 winner.

The winners in the first week of the Santa Bucks contest are: winning $50, Nellie Essey of Route 3, Snyder, winning $25, Rosa Rodriquez of 1006 27th, Kay Neal of 2311 Ave. G, Connie Weber of 4012 College, Laurine Boyd of Rt. 3, Snyder, Donnie Landrum of Rt. 2, Snyder, Patricia Osborne of 3001 Austin, Del Way of Hermleigh, and Charlie Adams of 306 36th Place.

To enter the Santa Bucks contest just register at participating merchants. Be sure to register each week because after each drawing the contest is started again.

Participating merchants include: This 'N' That, Haberdashery - Cuttery, Penney's, Mens II-Bea Owens, Snyder Athletic,

See Santa, page 10A

Area Grid Scores

Snyder 17, Burkburnett 9
Christoval 43, Hermleigh 20
Lubbock Estacado 21, Fort Stockton 7
Haskell 16, Hamlin 13
Iraan 10, Seagraves 0
Muleshoe 21, Idalou 6
Kermit 28, Fabens 0
Temple 28, Conroe 0
Plano 13, Tyler John Tyler 13 (Plano advances on first downs)
Jayton 14, Sanderson 7
Robert Lee 34, Goree 12
Bowie 14, Breckenridge 6

CLOUDY WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 63 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 62 degrees; precipitation, trace; total precipitation for 1978 to date, 23.13.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Widely scattered showers mainly west of the mountains Wednesday. Highs 50s Panhandle to 70s extreme south except warming into the 60s Panhandle Wednesday. Lows 20s Panhandle to 40s south except warming into the 30s Panhandle Wednesday.



DRAMA REHEARSAL-Shown above are Becky Pierce (L) and Beverly Duff (R) as they rehearse a scene from "That Stupid Christmas Play," written by Carl Mays. The drama will be presented at the Fifth Annual Christmas Dinner Theatre at First Baptist Church on Dec. 6 and 7, at 7 p.m. All seats will be excellent as the production is being staged "in the round". Tickets are $1.50 and must be purchased in advance. You may make reservations by calling 573-2631 during the day.

Suicides At Jonestown Described By Survivor

By Lew Wheaton
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—"A lot of people just walked around like they were in a trance," said a man who witnessed the lemming-like suicide murder rite at the Jonestown commune. "I don't know if they even tried to get away."

Speaking in a dispassionate voice, Odell Rhodes, 36, told reporters Friday of the first 20 minutes of ritual deaths of 750-780 religious zealots led by the Rev. Jim Jones, maghetic founder of the Peoples Temple and the Jonestown settlement in the jungles of northwestern Guyana.

"He had a lot of ego and had to be in control," Rhodes said of Jones. "The decision of suicide was based on the fact that he felt he was losing control. I'm just trying to figure out why those people would voluntarily kill themselves."

Rhodes, who taught crafts at the Jonestown settlement, said Jones felt his control of the commune slipping when Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and newsmen came to investigate alleged abuses at Jonestown and started to leave with a group of disaffected cultists last Saturday.

Jones called a mass meeting at the commune's central pavilion and told his followers it was time to die. He said the "defectors" who left with Ryan would never reach America, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said Jones asked his assembled followers, who were surrounded by armed guards, if anyone objected to mass suicide. One woman suggested the group move to the Soviet Union or Cuba rather than die, Rhodes said.

But Jones received word of the ambush of Ryan and told the group it was too late for anything but suicide. Jones warned his followers that if anyone was allowed to leave Jonestown, the families of other cultists would come to Guyana to take them away, Rhodes said.

Other cultists have told reporters that Jones frequently conducted rehearsals of the mass suicide, demanding his followers drink poison to prove their loyalty and later telling them it was only fruit drink.

But last Saturday, the camp's doctor and nurses brought out several plastic containers of a "liquid solution" that officials later said contained cyanide.

Most People Temple members quietly lined up to drink the potion, Rhodes said.

"They would draw up an amount into syringes," he said. "Babies and children went first. They would take the syringes and a nurse or someone else would put it into a person's mouth and the people would simply swallow it down.

"The first person who went up was a young mother—about 27 or so. She had a small baby, about 1½. She administered it to her own baby, then took her own. She walked over to a field and sat down. It was hard to believe," he said.

Moon Meets Opposition

BOSTON (AP)-As the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church, was criticizing society for "disinterest in religious and spiritual matters," demonstrators were calling for the destruction of his church.

The dozen demonstrators accused the church of "mind control of society," calling for an end to cults in the United States, in their day-long vigil outside the hotel where Moon spoke Friday.

"More and more, modern man has inclined his thinking toward monetary convenience, ignoring religious and spiritual matters," Moon told 500 scientists and theologians at the church's International Conference and the Unity of the Sciences here.

Cross-Bearer In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)-Arthur Blessit has made it to Hong Kong in his round-the world odyssey carrying a 12-foot wooden cross.

Blessitt, who describes himself as a preacher, was assisted during his cross-bearing 15-mile walk Friday by an associate. Leo Humphrey of New Orleans.

Experts Attempting To Predict Shopper Yens

By Kristin Goff
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—At the official start of the best retail sales season, experts are divided on how profitable this Christmas shopping season will be.

It's an annual game. The nation's shopkeepers stocking their shelves try to guess what and how much consumers are likely to buy. Manufacturers setting production schedules try to figure out how much to produce.

But this year, analysts say, a variety of factors make trends unusally difficult to project.

"I think everybody is up in the air about Christmas," says Suzanne Holmes, a retail analyst at Loeb Rhoades Hornblower & Co.. She notes that retailers, with some exceptions, are paring back on inventory increases.

After three years of strong Christmas sales, she believes industry sales in the final quarter this year will slow, along with the general slowing of the economy.

The investment firm projects that retail sales, adjusted for inflation, in the quarter including the Christmas season will increase about 2 percent above the level of 1977, far less than the 9 percent jump a year earlier.

Despite increases in prices and projections for a slower economy, recent government reports also indicate a substantial rise in personal income and apparent willingness of consumers to continue buying and going into debt to do so.

But whether reports based on October and November figures will hold true for December is questionable, Economists at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. note that consumer installment credit has continued to increase, but the rate of gain has slowed from 1.2 percent in August and September to 1.0 percent for the week for Oct. 11 and 0.6 percent during the week of Nov. 11.

"If in fact we are seeing a meaningful trend, it should indicate some softening in the outlook for consumer spending," the Schroder Report notes.

In other business developments this past week:

—The cost of borrowing continued to rise. Major banks increased their prime lending rate from 11 percent to 11½ percent—the 14th time this year the prime has been raised. And there were indications the Federal Reserve Board had furthered tightened the rate it loans.

—Coastal States Gas Corp. announced an agreement with the People's Republic of China to begin importing oil early next year. The Houston-based firm is the first U.S. company to import oil from the Chinese for the purchase of more than 3.6 million barrels of oil.

The announcement said the agreement is unique for the Chinese government in that its previous agreements to sell crude oil have been with other countries on a government-to-government basis.

—Tiffany & Co., the swank New York jeweler, and Avon Products, Inc., which specializes in door-to-door cosmetic sales, announced a proposal to merge.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas. Publication number: 611320.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $2.50 per month.

Home Delivery in Area Town $3.00 per month.

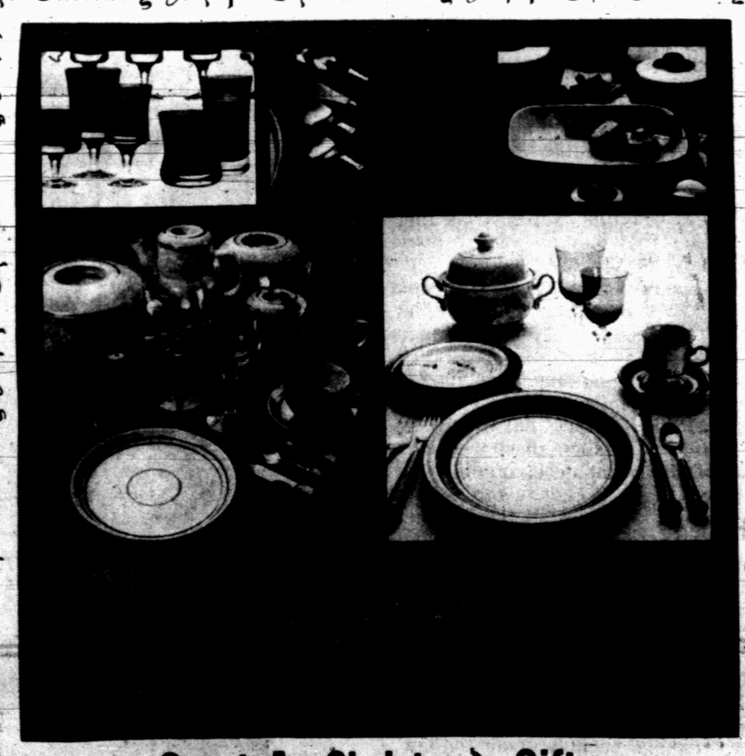
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Roy McQueen, Publisher
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Mr. Wonderful And Mrs. Awful

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks I'm jealous, and I think I have a right to be. Here's the situation: Ralph is 58 and works for a large company. There is a woman in his department he keeps talking about. She's 50, married, vulgar and loud-mouthed. Ralph tells me she has a crush on him but he claims he treats her like she's one of the guys. They talk about sex, how many times a week, and a lot of other garbage.

When Ralph was home sick for a week, this hussy phoned him every day to see how he was. He laughed and hung on the phone like a teenager while she told him the latest dirty jokes that were going around the office. It was disgusting!

She nicknamed him "Mr. Wonderful," and now he has such a swelled head he's unbearable.

I have high blood pressure and she isn't helping it any. What should I do, if anything.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Tell Ralph that you aren't interested in listening to all that garbage, and if he insists on telling you anyway, walk away and let him talk to himself. You may raise his blood pressure a few points, but at least you'll keep yours down.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question which I am sure has bothered many men in my stage of life.

I am 70, healthy, and still sexually virile. Having been married to the same woman for 36 years, sex has become somewhat of a humdrum affair. Yes, I know what the sex manuals say: "Bring variety into your sex life—try different positions, localities, etc. . . . ", but the fact remains, the best aphrodisiac is (and I hate to admit it)—a new woman, willing and eager.

From time to time, such a woman enters my life, and even though I know I am being unfaithful and have some mild pangs of conscience, I find it difficult to resist an occasional extra-marital affair.

To be perfectly candid, if my wife had an outside romance occasionally, as long as the man was discreet and clean and, of course, if I knew nothing about it—as I'm sure my wife knows nothing about my occasional flings—it wouldn't bother me too much.

What do you think, Abby?

VIRILE AT 70

DEAR VIRILE: I think you have very neatly rationalized your occasional infidelity, and you're looking to me for a nod of approval. But the best I can do is "understand." Everyone is accountable to his own conscience.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter from the motel worker complaining about people who strip the rooms of sheets, pillowcases, etc. My mom has always maintained that it's okay to take the small ashtrays provided by restaurants and motels if the name of the establishment is on it. She says, "It's good advertising."

Is this accepted? It seems to make sense. But it also seems like stealing. What do you say, Abby?

PALM SPRINGS

DEAR PALM: I say that taking anything without first asking the owner is stealing. If you want an ashtray—or anything else—ask to BUY it.

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

Gabrovonians Are Stingy Or So It Is Said By Some

GABROVO, Bulgaria (AP)—When Agbrovonians go to sleep, they stop their clocks to save wear on the gears.

Or so it is said.

Gabrovonians entertain in the dark, it is also said, since there's no reason to pay for light just to talk.

Besides, in the dark you can take your pants off to save wear on the seat. And guests have a harder time finding the food.

Most could probably still find their knives, since tradition says Gabrovonians heat them so guests can't eat the butter.

Renowned through Bulgaria as about the stingiest town there ever was, Gabrovo was founded by a mountian blacksmith named Racho.

Gabrovo is now an industrial center of 90,000 people, and it keeps a statue of Racho on a scraggly island in the river that runs through town. It saves, they say, more valuable space on the banks.

The jokes, tall tales and lies people tell about Gabrovo have history behind them, says Stefan Furtonov, director of Gabrovo's new humor museum.

"People here have a long tradition of being very industrious," he says. "But the region has never been generous and one had to be frugal."

In the 19th Century, Gabrovo craftsmen roamed Russia, Wallachia, Moldavia and parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire selling their goods.

They cooked communal stews on their travels, legend says, but each man tied a colored chip to his own piece of meat.

Their town in Bulgaria's central mountains began, it is alleged, with houses smaller on the bottom than on the top, to save on taxes.

Gabrovonian renters always try to find an apartment with a window near a lamppost. And the story is told of the man who went hunting for cheap lodging because he couldn't afford

Still, the Gabrovonians also acquired a reputation for hospitality. Strangers were welcomed and told to bring along a piglet "or at least a goose" so their hosts could recognize them at the station.

Not much in Gabrovo escapes ridicule.

Gabrovonians, it is said, buy just one wedding ring. And take turns wearing it.

Dead Gabrovonians, the untruth goes, are buried standing up. Under used tombstones. Live Gabrovonians use their cemetery plots to grow potatoes.

You Can't Get Ahead Of A's

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-If anyone can figure out a way to get a telephone book listing before "A," Mauri Levin wants to know about it. Levin, owner of a pest control company here, wanted to be first, so he named his firm A.

A Pest Control Co. is the first company listed under "Exterminating & Fumigating" in the Indianapolis yellow pages, and it's the first listing in the white pages.

"At first I tried to get a listing of AAAA, but they wouldn't take that," said Levin. "Then I got smart and thought, 'What about the letter A?' They took that, and that's the company name."

It's an old game - and it is played elsewhere. But the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. has a number of restrictions on listings.

Ted Pine, a Bell spokesman, said most names registered with the state are OK. But, he says, "there are some we had to turn down. We don't take over three A's in a company name. Everyone is trying to get into the first spot."

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Value Of Farm Land To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)— The value of farm real estate nationwide is expected to show a one-year increase of 8 to 10 percent although there's little economic justification for it, the Agriculture Department says.

"The brighter income prospects beginning in the second quarter of 1978 restored optimism within the farm sector and vitality to buyer and seller expectations" says the current issue of Agricultural Finance Outlook.

The higher land values are a major factor behind growth in farm owners' equity, their prinicpal talking point at thier local banks.

But the magazine, written by department economists, notes considerable "difficulty in justifying present land prices based on net farm income."

Net farm income is expected to be up by 30 percent this year but that's still 5 percent below 1974.

Farm land prices increasing at rates higher than general inflation "have also made it increasingly difficult for those who recently made large investments in farm real estate and capital to meet ther debt payments out of net farm income," the report said.

Despite sharp gains in cattle prices over the last year or so, the article says prices for grazing and pasture land are rising moderately, at about the same rate as prices for unirrigated cropland.

Reluctance of bankers in cattle areas to finance expansion of livestock herds until old debts are repaid and finances more balanced has been cited as a key reason for the delay in the rebuilding of the beef supply on the hoof.



MASONS-Three representatives of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas met recently with the Scurry Masonic Lodge 706. Sam Hilburn of Midland, (third from left) the Rite Worshipful Grand Senior Warden of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas, conferred an E.A. Degree on Howard Limmer of Snyder. Pictured to the left of Hilburn is Tony Parsons of Garden City; Grand Junior Deacon of the Texas Lodge, Harley Bynum, Worshipful Master of the Scurry County lodge and to the right of Hilburn is J.C. Williamson of Snyder; District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Bynum said it was the first time in his memory that three representatives of the Texas lodge have met at the same time in Snyder.

A Man's Home Is His Castle ... Or Whatever

EDITOR'S NOTE- A man's home is his castle. It's also his igloo, silo, cave, church, ship. Americans have dreamed up a number of out-of-the-ordinary ways to live and here are a few examples.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They say a man's house is his castle, be it tenement or tract home, and around the country, people are living in the oddest houses: igloos, silos, caves and castles.

Shelter may be a fundamental human need, but it's being met in the most unfundamental ways. Strange habitations, some with strange inhabitants, can be found anywhere that energy and creativity come together to raise a roof.

Home can be a gun emplacement, schooner, or church, a house made of foam or a house built of trash. With imagination or mortar, there are as many variations on four walls as there are ways to live.

In Tucson, Ariz., Barbara Brady said to her husband William, "I'd like something different. How about a castle?"

That was 16 years ago, and Brady, a design engineer, drew up plans for a turreted brick castle in the hilly, cactus-studded desert.

"This wasn't built to show off," he says. "It was built to have fun in." And the Bradys have had plenty of fun with their moat, drawbridge, throne room and parapets.

On Sullivan's Island, S.C., the William Willauers live in a gun emplacement at Fort Marshall, a World War II artillery post.

"It can stand a shake or two," says Willauer. "Tornadoes and hurricanes - they just pass up by."

In 1953, Willauer suffered a heart attack and thought he had only six months to live. So he shut his paper box manufacturing business and moved to the gun emplacement. Willauer thinks the peace and quiet of the wartime relic saved him.

The 6,000-square foot house has 10-foot-thick outer walls, 4-foot inner walls and floors that are 15 feet deep. The huge sunken pit that once housed 70-ton guns has become a billiard room.

Some hardy homebuilders, like Corky and Jane Carman of Finchville, Ky., prefer to live well above the land and don't mind climbing 40 feet to their bedroom. They live in a remodeled silo, a burnt orange tower that rises over gentle hills and a twisting creek.

"The whole thing is a matter of economics," says Carman, a teacher who first planned to build a house, then to remodel an old one on 14 acres near Louisville. Finally, they decided to remodel the old round silo. But they couldn't turn to any neat blueprint of "Better Homes." So Carman invented his way through the project, coming up with custom-made circular furniture for the six rooms, one to each floor. He plopped an eight-sided master bedroom on top.

In wooded Zephyrhills, Fla., sculptor-painter-astrologer-carpenter Lewis Van Dercar lives in a two-story steel and concrete igloo where he plays "Dance of the Witches" on the harpsichord, monitors his radar dome and hangs his pictures upside-down.

Van Dercar, who looks middle-aged but tries to leave the impression he is 800 years old, built his lair by pouring concrete over steel, it seems to sprout from a moss-covered central support that looks like a spreading oak tree.

Van Dercar says he built the house "just because I wanted to."

In Barneveld, Wis., Fritz and Don Frusher's dream house looks like an off-white, other-worldly mushroom atop a bluff, it is a free-form, free-flowing house of polyurethane foam.

Frusher, calls it "habitable sculpture" and says, "This is the way man was meant to live."

Inside, it is braced by stalactite-like columns. There are no rooms, only areas, and there is no such things as a corner.



THE INVISIBLE MAN seems to have taken up orchestra conducting at San Francisco's De Young Museum. But his new career is not without its frustrations. The sign below his cutaway reads, "Molto vivace! Molto vivace! Try again, please."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Alfred Langley, 4100 Ave. U; Jacky Simpson, 214 36th St.; Author Cheamness, 301 36th St.; Willie Samples, 1708 Ave. G; Johnny Whitney, 1902 Coleman Apt. 2; Vida Shoffner, 119 Peach, Annie Daves, Box 174 Ira; Diana Vasquez, 2706 Ave. N; Rachel Lassiter, Rt. 1 Box 203.

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If your youngster has a tooth knocked out, it often can be reinserted in the socket and survive. Get him to a dentist pronto for the best chance of successful reimplantation, says Dr. Bruno Kwapis of So. Ill. Univ. Dental Medicine. If there is unavoidable delay, try placing the tooth in the socket yourself. If that doesn't work, and there's delay in getting professional help, keep the tooth moist, in water, or better yet, held in the patient's own mouth moistened by his saliva. However, if the tooth is swallowed, there goes the ballgame!

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Coal Operator Says It Is Time For A Change

By Max B. Skelton
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Carlton D. Weaver says the time is long overdue for the nation to reset its energy time clock.

"And the only way we can promptly and efficiently move the hands back is to shift from oil to coal, our much abundant energy resource," Weaver said.

Weaver, as a senior vice president and group operating officer, directs the coal operations of Ashland Oil Inc.

He contends the nation's failure to develop its abundant coal reserves as an alternative to petroleum is one of the great ironies of the century.

"Coal accounts for 80 percent our nation's total energy reserves, but only 20 percent of the energy we now consume," Weaver said.

But, he added, the United States has now become dependent on petroleum to the point where "our economy could quite simply fail to function without oil."

"Crude oil accounts for only 3 percent of our national energy reserves, but nearly 50 percent of the energy we consume come from oil," he said.

"And ever since the 1960s, we have been relying more and more on foreign suppliers for that oil. Domestic oil production peaked in 1970, at 10 million barrels a day. Last year we imported 8.7 million barrels a day. Those imports amounted to a cash outlay of $45 million, the equivalent of nearly half the entire national defense budget. Today, nearly half of the oil we use is imported."

The vast coal reserves, he said, were meanwhile being neglected.

"During the 1950s and 1960s our nation's coal industry was allowed to stagnate and nearly die while we indluged in the cheap oil binge, he said.

Weaver said President Carter has made coal one of the cornerstones of his energy program but the specter of government regulation threatens to hinder, rather than expand, national coal production.

"Clearly, we cannot have Jim Carter calling for increased coal production on the rhetorical level and spokesmen within government restricting production at the operational level," he said.

Weaver said he is not against the goals of protecting the air where coal is burned or protecting the land where it is mined.

"A balance must be found between regulation and energy development," he said.

"And under the current laws and regulations, we seem to be moving not toward balance but toward prolonged confrontation."

Weaver said what may be the brightest star on the energy horizon is indicated in a National Coal Association analysis of projected research and development expenditures by the Department of Energy in fiscal 1979.

"The analysis shows that by far more effort is being put into coal research than into research on any other energy source," he said.

"A total of $618 million will be spent toward discovering ways to make the consumption of coal cleaner and more efficient. This is 23 percent of the department's total research and development budget."

Such research, he said, holds the promise that through the process of liquefication and gasification coal may one day replace oil and natural gas as the nation's major clean burning and economical fuel.

"While we await that day, however, our energy time clock continues to tick," Weaver said.



OUTREACH -- A Tenneco Chemicals, Inc., worker reaches for a valve at the company's plant at Pasadena, Texas. The capacity of the plant to produce polyvinyl chloride resin was recently increased from 250 million to 400 million pounds a year. The company is a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc.

Feud Results In Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)- Former Peace Corps director Carolyn R. Payton feuded with her boss for months over what type Americans the volunteer agency should be sending abroad.

She even made an indirect appeal to President Carter, who appointed her, to help her stay on the job.

But she's out today and her boss, ACTION director Sam Brown, also appointed by Carter, is still in.

As late as Thursday, Ms. Payton was reacting to reports of her impending departure by saying: "I have not resigned, nor do I wish to resign." Her top aide said Ms. Payton assumed that if Carter were dissatisfied with her he would ask her to resign.

One day later, she wrote the president: "I deeply regret that I am required to offer you my resignation...effective immediately."

Carter accepted.

Ms. Payton, who headed the Peace Corps for 13 months, said she had not succeeded in her job, "in part because of conditions which had arisen before you or I took office and in part because there have been deep differences between the ACTION administration and the Peace Corps."

One of the higher-ranking blacks in the Carter administration, Ms. Payton, 53, said her irreconcilable difference with Brown was an "issue of substance about the Peace Corps and not one of my sex, color or age."

In a statement accepting her resignation Friday evening, Carter said: "I have come to the conclusion that there are unresolvable policy differences" between Ms. Payton and Brown. Carter said the action in no way reflected on Ms. Payton's "competence, integrity or sincerity" and thanked her "for the good service she has rendered."

Brown said simply, "I appreciate the contributions that Dr. Payton has made to the Peace Corps."

Sources in the Peace Corps said Brown went to the White House Wednesday and asked President Carter for permission to dismiss Ms. Payton, a presidential appointee. The sources, who declined to be identified, said she had been under pressure from Brown to quit for some time.

Ms. Payton is a psychologist and former director of counseling services at Howard University here. She also formerly ran Peace Corps operations in the eastern Caribbean.

Sources within ACTION, who declined to be identified, said the dispute centered on Brown's desire to alter the type of volunteer and thereby the program the agency offers foreign countries.

These sources said that 55 percent to 60 percent of Peace Corps volunteers teach in universities or other classrooms and Brown wanted more volunteers working at the village level in underdeveloped countries.

Guaranty For Vet's Home Loans Hiked

An increase from $17,500 to $25,000 as the maximum guaranty for Veterans Administration home loans is one of the important features of the Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978, E.H. Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, said.

The legislation also permits certain severely disabled veterans to obtain a VA grant of up to $30,000 to buy or adapt a residence to meet their special needs. The new bill should be of special benefit to an estimated 168,000 Vietnam era veterans because it reduces the length of active duty service required for eligibility for VA loan guaranty benefits.

Another significant section of the legislation restructures VA's mobile home loan program, setting a $17,500 loan maximum and extending the maximum loan term for single-wide mobile homes to 15 years, an increase of 15 months. The law authorizes VA to guarantee loans for converted condominiums as of July 1, 1979.

Information about VA programs may be obtained from Dever's office in the Administration Building at Western Texas College. The office is open each weekday and appointments may be made by calling the office at 573-8511, extension 212.

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DOOR CLOSES--A quick-reacting Bulldog defense brought ohhs and ahhs from the crowd here Friday night as several times Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson appeared to break a long run before the Burkburnett persurers closed in. But Snyder's defense was the unit that grabbed the majority of the acclaim, stopping The Dogs on key situations continually. Above, Donnie King (72), Russell Wetzel (81), Sid Chambers (72) and Rodney Horn close in on Johnson. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Head Against Cincinnati Sunday...

Oilers Look To Revenge Loss

By The Associated Press

Sometimes coming off a big win can lead to a big loss. The Houston Oilers found that out about month ago - and they're determined to show Cincinnati they've learned their lesson well.

On Oct. 23, the Oilers stunned the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-17 on a Monday night, then were blind-sided 28-13 by the Bengals the following Sunday. It was Cincinnati's first and only victory of the season.

Since then, Houston has won three in a row. Last Monday night the Oilers rode Earl Campbell's 199-yard, four touchdown explosion to a rousing 35-30 victory over Miami—and here, once again, are the Bengals, poised to pull off another upset.

Also on Sunday in the National Football League it's Los Angeles at Cleveland, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Miami, Minnesota at Green Bay, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Chicago, New England at Baltimore and Seattle at Oakland. Pittsburgh, two games ahead of Houston in the American Conference's Central Division, is at San Francisco Monday night.

On Thanksgiving Day, Detroit sacked Denver quarterback Craig Morton six times and beat the Broncos 17-14.

Then Scott Laidlaw, filling in for the injured Robert Newhouse, socred a pair of short-yardage touchdowns to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 37-10 rout of Washington, avenging the Redskins' 9-5 victory over the Cowboys earlier this year.

"We're on a winning streak now and that's just what it's going to take to get into the playoffs" says Oiler wide receiver Ken Burrough. "We remember what Cincinnati did to us, and I promise it won't happen again."

"It's unusal to be playing the same team that we played after our last Monday night game," adds Coach Bum Phillips. "But I think we'll be ready to play them. This might sound silly, but I think we were ready the last time."

Houston is 8-4 and has a chance for an AFC wild-card playoff spot—but Phillips is looking for more. "There's no reason we can't still catch the Steelers," he says. "We've been coming from behind in our games most all year and there's no reason we can't do it some more."

The Los Angeles Rams are on the threshold of winning their sixth straight National Conference West championship. They're 10-2, the best in the NFC, and Atlanta, the division runner-up, is 7-5. So if the Rams can knock off Cleveland and New Orleans can beat the Falcons, LA locks up the first division title of the year.

The rest of the league's races are really heating up with Green Bay and Minnesota tied in the NFC Central Division, Oakland and Denver just one-half game apart in the AFC West, Dallas and Washington a game apart in the NFC East and New England and Miami separated by a game in the AFC East.

Bass Club Elects Officers For 1979

Election of officers, end of the year awards, and the scheduling of a winter tournament were items that came out of the most recent meeting of the Snyder Bass Club.

Don Parsons has been elected president of the group, while Mark Stephens will serve as vice-president, Van Rigby will handle secretary-treasurer duties, Tommy Hood and Gay Hickman will be two-year team directors, and Hubert Cargile and Roger Howard will serve as one-year team directors.

Fishermen receiving awards for the 1978 year were Red Pinkerton, who received the Big Bass award for his 7-pound, 3-ounce catch; Maxey Ware, for a Heavy Stringer of 26-6; Parsons for his Three Pounds and Over of 137-8; and Ware for Big Bass of the Month, 6-2.

Top fishermen for 1978 were 1. Tommy Hood 872, A.C. Floyd 882, Ware 811, Stephens 703, Parsons 656, and Rigby 589.

In other meeting news, the club voted to have a winter tournament Dec. 2 at Oak Creek Lake. There will be a $10 entry fee, and cash prizes will be awarded to the first four places. However, the tourney will not count for top six points. Fishermen must be a 1979 member before they will be allowed to compete in the tournament.

In the 1909 World Series, Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh Pirates went to bat five times in one game without being charged with an official time at bat.

Edges Tough Pitt In The Cold, 17-10...

Penn State Remains On Top

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)-The skies were cloudy, the wind gusted up to 25 miles an hour and played havoc with kicks, the temperature was 39 degrees at kickoff and dropped steaily.

"A very delightful day for late November up here," Coach Joe Paterno noted.

For the fourth time in Paterno's 13 seasons, Penn State completed a perfect regular-season, coming from behind to defeat arch-rival Pitt 17-10 by scoring 10 points in the final 5:02 on Mike Guman's 4-yard run and Matt Bahr's record-setting 38-yard field goal.

But for the first time, the Nittany Lions are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and will face either Alabama or Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 for the elusive national college football national championship which they have never won.

It wasn't easy. These Penn State-Pitt neighborhood brawls rarely are. The Lions ran into all sorts of problems from an aroused Pitt defense but took advantage of the stiff breeze in the final period to turn back the 15th-ranked Panthers, who finished 8-3 and will meet North Carolina State in the Tangerine Bowl.

After a early exchange of fumbles - only the sixth fumble lost by the Lions all season - Penn State got a gift touchdown when Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano coughed up the football and Rick Donaldson recovered at the Panthers' 14. A penalty put the ball at the 7 and four plays later Guman scored from 3 yards out.

Pitt marched 51 yards in nine plays in the second quarter, tying the score on Trocano's 16-yard pass to Steve Gaustad. And the Panthers moved in front 10-7 on Mark Schubert's 17-yard field goal in the third period.

Sterling Makes Sectionals

ODESSA--Zane Sterling of Andrews, formerly of Snyder, won first place in 18 boys singles at the University Gardens Tennis Classic held here recently.

The win qualifies Sterling for the upcoming Texas Sectionals and the championship divisions of major zone tournaments.



TO DOWN A CARDINAL --- Johnny Arellano, a 125-pounder, showed it sometimes took more than one Christoval Cougar to bring him down. Arellano scored one touchdown in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough to alter a lopsided 43-20 victory for Christovl. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

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Cagers To Host ACHS In Tri-Match

Snyder hosts a triple-header in Scurry County Coliseum tomorrow night, beginning at 5 o'clock with a girls junior varsity game.

Visiting team Abilene Christian will take on the local squads, which include the girls junior varsity, the girls varsity and the boys varsity.

Also Monday, Snyder girls freshmen team will host Sweetwater in the high school gym at 7:30.

Tuesday, the JV and varsity girls teams travel to Colorado City for a 6 p.m. tipoff, while the boys freshman, JV and varsity teams will host Midland in the coliseum beginning at 4:15.

Enduro Circuit Notes Dates

Dates for area meets of the Texas State Championship Enduro Circuit include Dec. 3 at Post, Jan. 21 at Terlingua, April 1 at Thurber and May 20 at San Angelo.

Some of the divisions within the Circuit include 16 year-old and below, over 45, beginners, women's intermediate, expert, and father-son.

Stamford Hosts Volleyball Meet

STAMFORD--The Stamford Rotary Club will host a recreational volleyball tournament for men and women Dec. 2.

An entry fee of $20 should be sent to Don R. Howard in Stamford. Deadline for notifying Howard is Monday.

pro football at a glance

By The Associated Press

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
New England	9	3	0	.750	284	208
Miami	8	4	0	.667	297	221
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	270	268
Baltimore	3	7	0	.417	182	300
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	206	283
Central						
Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	263	155
Houston	8	4	0	.667	222	218
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	227	208
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	137	225
West						
Oakland	8	4	0	.667	256	202
Denver	8	5	0	.616	220	168
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	248	262
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	233	245
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	184	270
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Washington	8	5	0	.616	246	233
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	196	178
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	210	217
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	175	230
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	222	197
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	208	207
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	218	205
Detroit	5	8	0	.384	198	251
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	204	221
West						
Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	227	164
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	172	177
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	238
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	279	266

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Tigers Send Burk Back Home, 17-9

(continued from page 1)

game.

Taking over possession on the 34, Snyder managed its longest drive of the night minutes later. Accented by runs totalling 24 yards for quarterback Clay Johnson, 22 for fullback Bobby Degrate and 10 for Crayton, Snyder shoved down to the Bulldog 8. On third down Johnson was sacked back to the 16, and Coach Mike Jenkins called out the field goal unit.

This time the butterflies were fluttering for Land, who set the ball down on the 23 - making it a 33-yard kick - with just 4:47 left to play in the game. The 220-pound senior tackle needn't have worried however, his supercharged kick sailed through the uprights with the distance to have equaled a 40-yard effort, and once more Snyder was on top, 10-9.

With time growing short, Burkburnett first elected to stay on the ground in an attempt to garner what would have been the winning touchdown. But the 'Dogs found trouble getting started after Hayes was dropped for an 8-yard loss on the first play from the 36. Seconds later, quarterback Mike Bavousette hit Darrell Ray for a 19-yard toss. Two plays later Burk was slapped for a penalty, and in desperate straights, drew back to pass again. This time Snyder's Tony Degrate was all over Bavousette, dropping the senior for a 13-yard loss.

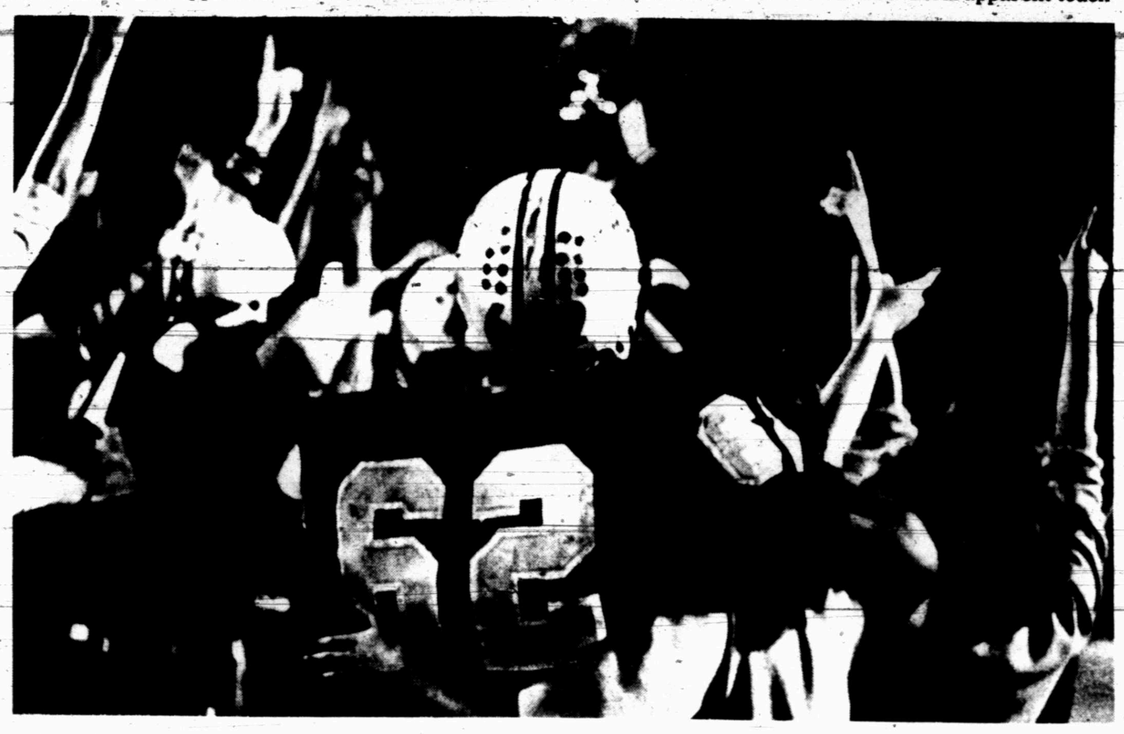
Snyder took over on the 33 and advanced possession to the Burk 26 before a penalty killed the time-consuming effort.

Then, backed up to its 20 yard line, Burkburnett went with a reserve quarterback, who promply sailed a pass in the direction of big Mike Hicks. The defensive end snared the stray sphere, and raced untouched 28 yards to score the insurance TD with just 20 seconds remaining in the game. Again, Land kicked the point-after.

While Snyder's offense managed 247 yards offensively for the night, it was the defensive unit which keyed the victory. Burkburnett gained over 200 yards also, but 35 yards worth of negative yardage - much of it in the second half - kept the final tally lower. In holding the Bulldogs back, Snyder thwarted several apparent touchdown attempts, stopping Burk at the one-half yard line late in the first half, at the 12 in the third quarter and the 2 in the final period.

Crayton picked up 100 yards on 11 carries, and Johnson managed 80 yards on 17 totes. Degrate carried the ball eight times for 49 yards. Burkburnett's Eddie Dennison garnered 1121 yards.

Snyder		Burk
11	First Downs	6
247	Rushing Yards	166
0	Passing Yards	29
0 of 4	Completions	2 of 4
1	Intercepted From	3
2	Fumbles Lost	0
5-46	Penalties Yards	6-60
3	Punts	7



A TIME TO BE REMEMBERED--Snyder offensive right guard Neil Evans (62) shares a moment of Tiger glory with a friend following the District 3-AAA champions' 17-9 victory over Burkburnett here Friday. Amidst a crowd of chanting Tigers, Milton Ham raises the bi-district trophy seen in the background. Snyder now advances to quarterfinal play against Lubbock Estacado. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Sims Out For 'Hawks

SEATTLE (AP)-Fullback David Sims, who leads the Seattle Seahawks in rushing, will not play in Sunday's National Football League game against the Oakland Raiders, said Coach Jack Patera.

"The doctors felt it would be better if we rested him this week," Patera said Friday.

Sims injured his knee in an earlier season game against the Raiders, missed two games, played against Baltimore and reinjured the knee last week in Kansas City.

Mats Decision Fort Stockton

MIDLAND--Lubbock Estacado pulled the rug out from under a sky-high Fort Stockton squad here Friday night, setting up a quarterfinals showdown between the Matadors and rival Snyder next week.

The Estacado defense was a primary factor in the 21-7 victory, forcing five Panther fumbles - twice within the Mat 20-yard line.

Dewey Turner snared a 17-yard pass from quarterback Ken Henderson in the first period to put Estacado in the lead. Kelvin White then booted the point-after.

Fort Stockton bounced back minutes later as Rick McIvor hit end Wayne Jefferson on a 50-yard play to the Matador 7-yard line. On the next play, McIvor pulled back a fake to his fullback and ran around right end to score. McIvor also booted the PAT.

A Panther fumble early in the fourth quarter gave Estacado the winning momenteum. Garnering possession at the 4-yard line. Runningback Robin Gatewood then dodged the opposition until he crossed the stripe, and with White's kick, the Mats went up 14-7.

The clincher came on a time-consuming drive of 62 yards with Gatewood going over from one yard out with just 2:23 left to play in the game. Again White tacked up the one-point kick.

The Matadors, 10-1, will play Snyder, 9-2, in Snyder at 7:30 Dec. 1 for the quarterfinal championship.

Estacado		Fort Stockton
17	First Downs	9
141	Rushing Yards	87
45	Passing Yards	115
4 of 13	Completions	7 of 12
1	Intercepted From	0
0	Fumbles Lost	5
3 for 35	Penalties-Yards	3 for 38
4	Punts	4

playoff results

By The Associated Press

Class 4A

El Paso Bel Air 16, El Paso Andress 6
Arlington Heights 35, Arlington Lamar 0
Dallas Carter 14, Dallas White 10
Plano 3, Tyler John Tyler 13, (Plano advances on first downs 19-18)
Temple 28, Conroe 0
Houston Stratford 44, Houston Madison 6
Houston Kashmere 19, Houston Yates 6
Lamar Cons. 28, Austin Austin 21
Corpus Chrsiti Ray 7, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0
San Antonio Churchill 30, San Antonio Burbank 6

Class 3A

Lubbock Estacado 21, Fort Stockton 7
Snyder 17, Burkburnett 9
Gainseville 26, Fort Worth Boswell 0
Carthage 14, Atlanta 13
Crosby 20, C E. King 7
Gregory-Portland 48, Donna 6

Class 2A

Childress 21, Spearman 14
Muleshoe 21, Idalou 6
Kermit 28, Fabens 0
Bowie 14, Breckenridge 6
Wylie 36, Midlothian 15
Mabank 16, Whitehouse 7
Pittsburg 16, Winnsboro 0
Hamphire-Fannett 31, Newton 15
Sealy 31, Splendora 6
West 15, Crockett 0
Manor 35, Cameron 7
Luling 14, East Bernard 14, (Luling advances on penentrations, 5-2)
San Antonio Randolph 30, Hondo 13
Kenedy 41, Refugio 7
Port Isabel 27, Hebbronville 12

Class A

Stratford 3, Wellington 0
Iraan 10, Seagraves 0
Haskell 16, Hamlin 13
San Saba 7, Junction 6
China Spring 35, Blooming Grove 0
Celina 13, Holliday 0
Wolfe City 42, Southlake Carroll 8
Elkhart 27, Grapeland 13
Hawkins 28, Rivercrest 6
Franklin 28, Groveton 21
Lexington 14, Barlett 0
Stockdale 14, Nathia 0
Falls City 27, Three Rivers 14

Class B

Jayton 14, Sanderson 7
Robert Lee 34, Goree 12
Italy 29, Prosper 13
Wortham 8, High Island 8, (Wortham advances on penetrations, 2-1.)
Thrall 27, Medina 14
Agua Dulce 30, Runge 6
Cherokee 59 Woodson 13 (six man)
Christoval 43, Hermleigh 20 (six man)

Christoval Overpowers Cards; Will Advance In Playoffs

By John Long

STERLING CITY---The Hermleigh Cardinals were massacred 43-20 by the Christoval Cougars as the two teams clashed Friday night in a bi-district tilt in Sterling City.

Hermleigh, which went into the game sporting a 10-0 record, was hampered by the loss of two players and several controversial call by referees in the second quarter.

In the second quarter, with the score 15-6 in favor of Christoval, Cardinal Stan Warren let loose with a 27-yard run that put him across the goal line. The play was called back, however, because of alleged clipping on the part of John Williamson.

The Cardinals battled within eight yards of the goal line, and again Warren ran the ball over for what would have been a touchdown had not the referees called the play back because of purported illegal motion.

Several plays later, but still in the second quarter, Christoval intercepted an errant Hermleigh pass, but in so doing clipped a Hermleigh player. The referees awarded the ball to the Cougars, but gave it to them with a 15-yard penalty.

Then, as the Cougar quarterback was tackled and fumbled the ball, the pigskin was pikced up by Joe Jacquez and pushed to the Cardinal eight yard line. Although the Cougar player's knees momentarily touched the ground, the referees ruled the play was legal and that he was advancing a backfield fumble.

Cardinal players Larry Bridges and Ramon Fuentes were also injured in the second quarter. Fuentes received an injury to an already hurting ankle, but it was Bridges who was taken from the field in an ambulance during halftime.

Bridges, a 140-pound defensive player, received a blow to the right knee. Head coach for Hermleigh, Clarence Spieker, speculated the injury involved muscle or cartilage damage.

Despite injuries and referees' decisions luck ran out for the Cardinals. They scored three times to Christoval's six.

Warren first put Hermleigh on the scoreboard with a seven-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. He did the same thing again in the third quarter but on a 25-yard run. Johnny Arellano scored Hermleigh's final touchdown in the fourth quarter from one yard out. Quarterback Chip Roemisch's points-after kicks failed in all but his last attempt in the fourth stanza.

For Christoval, Jacquez made three touchdowns on five, two, and 15-yard runs. Danny Duke pushed the ball over the goal line twice. Once was on a two-yard run and the other was on a 25-yard run. The remaining touchdown for Christoval was brought in by Roy Fava on a six-yard run with only 19 seconds left in the game.

Extra points for the Cougars were scored by Pedro Morado, Jacquez, and Cory Solomon.

"Well, we made some mistakes," mused Coach Speiker Saturday morning.

"The play that worked for them (Christoval)," said Speiker, "was the power sweep.

"The Christoval offensive line, once Larry and Ramon were out, blocked well on their power sweeps, and that's the play they ran over and over," he added.

Speiker said he thanks the players for the job they have done during the season and in the help they have shown him and Coach Randy Peel. He also expressed appreciation to the fans, the drill team, and the community.

Christoval will play the winner of the Cotton Center-Vernon Northside game.



TACKLED --- Joe Jacquez, one of Christoval's leading scorers in its bout against Hermleigh, is shown being brought down by white-jerseyed Cardinal John Williamson. Christoval won 43-20. The game was played Friday night in Sterling City. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

Cats Tumble In Tournament

MIDLAND--Snyder varsity basketball team took its first and second losses here Friday, and were delagated to an "also-ran" role going into Saturday's Tall City Tournament action.

The Tigers, playing their fourth 4A opponent in a row, fell to a powerful Midland High squad 84-68. Sid Everton and Greg Hinton paced the Cat effort with 13 points each, while Brad Richardson scored 10 and Eric Arnold had 11.

Later in the day the Tigers were nipped 89-86 by Dallas Carter High School. Richardson pointed 25 in the contest, followed by David Jackson 20, Hinton 19 and Arnold 11. Snyder was ahead 50-46 at the half and 65-62 after three quarters, but were unable to hold out for the victory.

The Cats, now 3-2 on the season, were to have met Big Spring Saturday morning.

Jayton Defeats Sanderson, 14-7

ANDREWS -- Quarterback Patrick Parker tossed a touchdown pass and runningback Robert Segura added another as Jayton trimmed bi-district foe Sanderson 14-7 here Friday.

With 4:10 remaining to be played in the Class B playoff, Parker hit Kenny Kidd on a 2-yard scoring toss and Lanny Hall kicked the winning conversion.

With 3:25 left in the first half, Sanderson tied the games when back Hector Galvan scored from three yards away and kicked the point-after.

Neither team was able to score again until Segura's late punch into the end zone.

Dusters To Try Ranger Soon

RANGER--Western Texas College's Dusters, holding on to a three game winning streak, will take on Ranger Junior College here Monday at 6 p.m.

The Westerners meanwhile will play San Angelo junior varsity in San Angelo at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The two Snyder-based teams will combine for a double-header Thursday, Nov. 30, in Big Spring. The games with Howard County will be both squad's first conference games of the season.

Coyotes Trim Ira Bulldogs

GAIL--Borden County girls basketball team defeated Ira 48-35 this week, keeping intact a string of victories which now climbs to four.

Karen Williams led the Coyotes with 18, while Maupin paced the Bulldogs with a 10-point effort.

In other games, Borden County boys edged Ira 47-41. Craig Peterson scored 15, followed by Perry Smith 11 and Blane Dyess 10 as the Coyotes brought in their first win of the season. Keith Bryant and Robert Mitchell scored 20 and 11 points for Ira.

Borden County junior varsity also won, nailing the visitors 34-26. Junior Benavidez scored 19 for Gail and Scott Sharp had 7 for Ira.

The two schools will vie again Tuesday in Ira, beginning at 5 p.m.

Westerners Win Tourney Game

HUTCHINSON, Kan.--Western Texas College, after falling in their first effort here Thursday, rallied back to drill Southern Baptist of Arkansas Friday evening 97-80.

The Westerners, now 7-1 on the season, were to have met Independence Community College Saturday at 9 p.m. as the Classic here draws to a close.

"We picked up our momenteum a little," commented Coach Nolan Richardson, comparing the Thursday loss to Friday's effort. "We didn't play a very good first half, however we got it going in the first few minutes of the second half and scored 10 straight points. At one time we were 25 points up, but of course we bought in a lot of people off the bench and tried to let everyone play as much as possible."

Paul Pressey led the effort, scoring 19 points while Greg Stewart scored 13 and Bill Patterson and Freddie Davis noted 10 each. In all, a dozen Westeners scored points in the game.

Southern Baptist was led by Jones' 29 points and 17 from Sisk.

WTC	37-60	-97
S. Bapt.	10-10	-80

WTC--David 4-2-10, Patterson 5-0-4; Stewart 5-3-13; Williams 4-0-8; Bennett 4-0-8; Portee 1-0-2; Smith 1-0-2; Brown 3-2-8; Pressey 9-1-19; Russell 2-0-4; Mendoza 4-0-8; Patridge 2-1-4 Totals, 44-9-97

So Baptist--Jones 12-5-29; Sisk 4-9-17; Lehman 5-0-10; Cole 5-0-10. Totals 32-16-80

LBS Nails Texas, 76-71

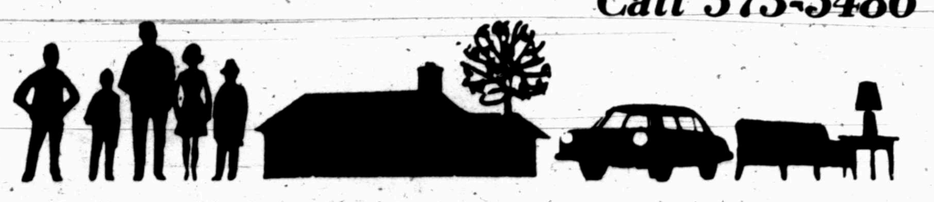
LONG BEACH, Calif--(AP)-Senior Rickey Williams scored 26 points to lead Long Beach State to an upset of sixth-ranked Texas 76-71 in college basketball Friday night.

In their first game under Coach Tex Winter, who formerly coached at Kansas State and Northwestern, the Long Beach 49ers took the lead in the first minute of the second half after trailing 39-38 at halftime.

Long Beach began a stall with just over two minutes left in the game. Williams, a 6-2 guard, clinched the victory by sinking three free throws in the closing minutes.

Texas forward Tyrone Branyan led the Longhorns with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Forward Wade Blundell kept Texas close by scoring all 11 of his points in the final half, mostly on outside shooting.

Call 573-5486



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

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Each additional day 4c per word	
Legals, per word	8c
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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday 4:30 p.m. Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners Court will accept bid proposals on Monday, December 4, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas, to purchase three (3) copying machines. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissions Court will accept bid proposals on Monday, December 4, 1978, at 11:00 a.m. to purchase one (1) 1978 pickup for use by the Park Department. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

DEER HUNTING by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

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

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

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STOCK & FIXTURES, meat market equipment, convenient store, retiring, for more information call 267-1596 Big Spring.

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ALL KINDS of concrete work, remove trees anywhere, anytime, yard and small carpenter jobs. Winterize evaporative air conditioners. Wood for sale $60 a cord. Charlie Adams, 573-6220 after 7 p.m.

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Craft Sales and Service
Owner O.K. Fletcher
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REMODELING - ADDITIONS - Framing - Roofing. Free estimates. Bennie Ortegon Construction Co., 811 32nd St., 573-9696.

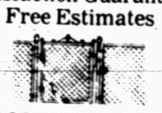
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Let us winterize your mobile home. All types repair and roofing. 573-7730 or 573-5815.

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Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates



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Big Spring
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● PATIO ● CARPORT
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● BLOCK BUILDING
or other Concrete or Concrete Block needs
Call Jack Willis
573-7787

EMPLOYMENT E

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

HELP WANTED. Apply at Sweet Shop, 573-7452.

AMERICAN MOTOR Inn & Restaurant needs full-time & part-time cooks. Apply in person.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for licensed vocational nurse. Paid $10,000 life insurance policy plus Blue Cross Blue Shield Major Medical up to $250,000. Above average salary, pay travel expenses, paid vacation, paid sick leave. Contact Mrs. Charles Root or Mrs. Judy Jones, Root Valley Fair Lodge, C-City, Texas, 728-2634.

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GET BACK ON BUDGET WITH MONEY TO SPARE
Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra $$ for fuel bills, taxes, savings. No experience necessary. Call 573-2558 -573-3631.

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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
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INSTRUCTION F

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C.Jack Amato
Airtrax
Afternoons & Evenings
573-0987

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

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

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

FRESH HONEY for sale. 300 24th, 573-3873 or 573-2374, 1503 Ave. R.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

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Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 573-7013.

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GUNS, GUNS, GUNS,
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES J-3

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

MERCHANDISE K

50 PERCENT OFF
On all merchandise in stock during month of November. Vacuum Cleaner Shop, 1712 25th St., 573-0086.

GE BUILT-IN type gold range, & green double oven gas range, both nearly new. Call 573-0765 or 573-8446.

PLAY PEN, crib & mattress & B-W TV. Call 573-8828 after 5, anytime during weekend.

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

CABIN AT LAKE THOMAS FOR SALE
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F.H.A. APPROVED FOR RENT
130' x 75'
FENCED SPACES
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THAT WORN out mattress and box springs giving you backaches? Bring it to us and take it home like new. Free pickup and delivery at Dunnam Mattress and Upholstering. 2109 College Ave. 573-2142.

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Oak firewood. 573-8239 or 573-9923.

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

WANT SOMEONE with good credit to take over small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Easy terms available. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766.

18" casing 2 ft. long, wheel mounted with tray around it, $85.00, barbecue pit, 71 Ford Torino, excellent condition $800.00 call 573-9747.

BUTANE HEATER with connections. Call 863-2363, 2 miles north of Hermleigh.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486.

Registered Angus Sale
November 29, 1978
1:00 P.M.
Abilene Livestock Auction
Abilene, Texas
Performance Tested Bulls
Open and Bred Heifers
(Bulls were Tested at Abilene Christian University)
Sale Sponsored by
LEON VALLEY ANGUS ASSOC
Route 4 Box 141, Abilene, Tx.
Phone 915-672-3580

NOTICE
Hunters & Trappers
Have Big Demand for
All types of Furs
H&H Fur Co. Buyer
At Rip Griffins Truck Stop
Will Be In Snyder Every Friday in December & January From 11 til 12
Your Buyer is Vernon Hayden
Phone 817-559-8720
"All Bobcat Must Be Tagged By Game Warden Before They Can Be Sold"
Will Buy Coyotes And Cats, Nov. 24 At The Same Time
H&H FUR COMPANY
7 MILES SOUTH OF BRECKENRIDGE ON HIGHWAY 183
Route No 1—Box 60—76024

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SAT. 6 P.M. DEC. 2, 1978
C—CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 WEST POINT (OLD HWY 80) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

C-City Auction House has another 40 ft. container of fine English and European Antiques and Collectibles. This sale should have something for everyone, so come early and see for yourself. Inspection from 10 a.m. til sale time. Sat. Dec. 2, 1978.

PARTIAL LISTING

Large "S" curve roll top desk, 48 in. "S" curve roll top desk, oak wardrobe w-leaded glass panels, 3 pc. bedroom suites, hallstands, mirrors, heavily carved oak sideboard, draw leaf tables, bowl and jug sets, cake stands, royal doulton fruit bowl, art deco leaded glass shade, bamboo tables, several small childs chairs, trinket sets, mantel clocks, leaded and stained glass windows, oak wall clock, walnut spindled back pump organ, brass and iron beds, marble top and tiled back washstands, school desks, burl walnut piano, early ball and claw doctors couch, sets of chairs, pictures, plus a very good selection of small collectibles.

For Information Call 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170. Grady W. Morris—Auctioneer—TSGS—019-0341. Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE: 3 14" steel belted radial tires. Call 573-6241.

FLOOR FURNACE for sale. Used 1 year. 2705 38th St.. 573-6439.

HARDWICK bronze 30" gas range. 4514 Fredonia.

RAGGDY ANN, ANDY dolls, Heishie Necklaces, hand woven purses, wall hangings, plants, stoneware pottery. 1907 31st St.

SACRIFICE—Elgin white gold, diamond watch—$300.00. Also genuine brown suede ¾ length coat, size 12—good condition—$50.00. Phone 915-573-9685.

CHOICE ANTIQUE'S
710 25th
MANY NEW ARRIVALS
tables with matching chairs, china cabinets, kitchen safe, hall trees, piano stools, rockers, pedestals, cut, pressed & depression glass, lamps & lamp parts, bowl & pitcher sets.
Visa, Mastercharge & Lay-away.

GARAGE SALES K-5

INSIDE SALE
3011 Ave V
Monday Only
Clohtes, misc. items,
Used TV

WANTED TO BUY K-14

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

RENTALS L-1

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. mobile home. No pets. Phone 573-9001.

FURNISHED MOBILE home, 2 bdrm. (one unfurnished) for rent. No children or pets. $50 deposit, $200 mo. Utilities not furnished. Call 573-4474 after 5.

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ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpeted, paneled, very nice. 573-8341.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Special Weekly Rates
Bills Paid-Come and Look
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2 BDRM. furnished house, deposit required. Call 573-3722.

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Low Daily, Weekly Rates
COLOR CABLE T.V.
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Also Apt. for Rent
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MOBILE HOMES L-9

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1970 FLEETWOOD, 12x65, completely furnished, total electric, washer & dryer, refrigerated air. Extra nice, $5,000.00. Call 573-6689.

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

NEED TO SELL 12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home. $700 equity. During the week, Call after 5, 573-7472 or 573-8165.

PAY $550 down, payment of $95.00 monthly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 650 square feet. Quality MobileHome Sales 5111 College 573-3230.

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FOR SALE: Large lots zoned for mobile homes, priced reasonable. Call 573-6917 or 573-3348.

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BUYING? OR SELLING?
3 Br. carpet, corner lot—$16,000
Mobile home lot, Stanfield area, good buy.
3 acre tract with a double wide, water line.
5 acre tracts on water line, good buy.
35 acres, pens, sheds and good water well.
160 acres, SW, good building site.
239 acres, east 79 acres cult. $225 per acre.
Well located commercial lots.
Good bargains in lake cabins.
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FOR SALE: freshly painted inside & out, 2 bedroom, carpeted and draped, fenced, 4 large pecan trees, 2 large apricot trees, 2310 Sunset 573-3081.

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

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NEW LISTING--Old west, 3-2-2, builtins, roomy.
REAL EYECATCHER--3701 Ave. U., 2 story, 5 bed.
LOW MAINT. YARD--3-2-2, fireplace, nearly new.
ENERGY SAVING--Insulation, new windows, 3 bed.
SPACIOUS LIVING--4 bed, living den--Move up!
EDGE OF CITY--Rock home, 3-2-CP, 8 Acres.
SOUTH--7 miles, 3-2-2, 5 A. Place for horses.
BRICK--with over 4 acres, excellent home.
TEN ACRES--3-2-CP, total electric, barns.
EAST
NEW LISTING--Den and living, 2-1-CP, 207 33rd.
FHA FINANCING--Remodeled, 3 bed, low 20's.
HERMLEIGH--2-2-1, brick, some appliances.
BUSINESS LOCATION--37th St., metal building.
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30th and College Avenue

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SOUTHWEST..2206 42nd Street..3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, central heat and air, plenty of outside storage...38,500.00.
EDGE OF TOWN EAST..3½ acres..3 bedroom, 2 baths, water well..$26,500.00.
STANFIELD AREA..nice large home on corner lot... 2200 41th St..huge den, fireplace, refrig air and central heat..owner leaving town.
DALTON DRIVE..3782 Dalton Drive..two bedroom and attached garage..carpet.. $22,500.00.
KERRVILLE..new home with large den and living room combination..$49,500.
OLD WEST..this is really a nicely redone house..good carpet..large yard..two story. $29,000.00.
SOUTHWEST..3209 40th St.. can sell you this two bedroom with stove and refrigerator for only $18,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..have three homes in Colonial Hills from $55,000.00 to $95,000.00.
ACREAGE NEAR IRA...now being subdivided into 10 acre tracts...restricted..good location.
PARK PLACE ADDITION... 3405 44th Street..clean and nice..3 bedroom, 2 bath, all the extras.

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-2540
Phillips 66 Center
East Hwy.

NEW LISTING-Almost new 3 bdrm 2 bath brick All built ins central heat & air, 2 car garage, fenced yard West of the park Low 50's
OLD WEST-$14,000 buys this large 2 bdrm in nice area with large lot and trees. Don't rent when you can own your own home. CALL TODAY!
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NEED MORE ROOM-This 4 bdrm 2 bath is priced at an affordable price of 24,900. West of High School. Call now move before Christmas.
LOTS OF CHARM-West location 3 bdrm with carport and storage house. Modern fireplace and decor. See today upper $20's.
CUSTOM HOME-Custom built for the present owner. No expense spared to create this beautiful 3 bdrm 2½ bath brick with all the extras. Less than 3 years old Colonial Hills Call for appointment.

We also have several commercial listing as well as other homes. Please call for details:
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Choice Acreage,E. Hwy. 180 7.58 ac. irrig. system, 3 bdrm house. low 60's.
2½ Ac. Lots N. 8th St.
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2 Story, 3-2. $29,000.
Extra Large, 3-2-2-. $51,900.
Ronda Anderson - Associate
573-2711 573-7107

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
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FARM..111 Acres more or less. Located less than 6 miles from city limites, water well, fenced, 1-4 ROYALTY.
EXCLUSIVE Listing...Real Liveable Home, Ref., Air, Cent. heat, extra Large lot, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, Mobile Port.
APPRAISED PRICE... East, 3 bdrms..1½ baths, new carpet, $18,500. Nice.
COLEMAN APTS...4 furn., APTS..good condition.
WEST...Corner lot, 4 RMS. Needs repair, $11,000.
WEST...$14,000..2 bdrm. 1 bath...2307 29th.
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Repairs needed...3 Bdrm., Stanfield...Ave. U.
5 **ACRES** South...with improvements..Well.
Ave. R...$10,500..4 Rms.
Want to start a new home right now and be in in 6 months or less? CALL US!

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KERRVILLE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, refrig. air, central heat, two car garage, fenced yard, great floor plan, excellent location. Under $50,000.00
PARK PLACE-New 3 bedroom brick homes, 2 baths, double car garage. All energy efficient features. 1-3 bedroom, 1-4 bedroom now completed, three more under construction.
BASSRIDGE—4 bdrm., 3½ bth. brick fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage, wet bar and all built ins. Mid 80's.
HIGHLAND PARK-3 bdrm., 2 bth., large living-dining area, cent. heat, ref. air, fenced yard. Upper 30's.
CLOSE TO PARK-3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, study, garage, central heat, fenced yard, carpeted, close to schools too!
NEAR WEST ELEMENTARY—4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrig. air, central heat, fenced yard, garage, apartment in back w-income of 140.00 month. Total price $28,500.
EDGE OF TOWN—on two acres, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, refrig. air, central heat, barn, 2 car carport, city water.
SOUTHWEST—two bedroom, utility room, new carpet thru-out, fenced backyard, refrig. air units $28,500.
HERMLEIGH—3 bedroom, 1 3-4 baths, with 9 lots, call us for particulars or let us show you.
Several more two & 3 bedroom homes. Call let us show you!.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Whatever happend to..... thirty years ago, there were all sorts of inventions coming to make our lives easier. Like conveyer belt highways and sidewalks to name two. Well, it turns out it's easier to have an idea than to find a market for it.

Good Inventions Still On The Drawing Board

By Terry Kirkpatrick
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was a splendid idea; a fully automatic superhighway that starts, stops and steers each car at 100 miles an hour with no help from the driver. A full scale model was built in 1961. It worked.

But the engineering was still primitive, the cost seemed high, and the pouring of interstate highways proceeded apace, the old way. A few years ago the original test track was torn up.

And the electronic highway was put back on the laboratory shelf with other flashes of inspiration that once appeared feasible and likely to transform society overnight into a futuristic playground. They soared into the realm of possibility like comets, then faded from view:

—Cars that fly or float or glide on a cushion of air.

—Helicopters in every garage, or on everyone's back, and filling the skies;

—Endless moving belts for sidewalks, whisking people about the city.

At one time lots of people thought there would soon be commonplace, everyday solutions to flat tires, traffic jams, worn-out shoes, a collective triumph over dirt and distance, the last great step in conquering the continent.

These were the dreams at mid-century, when world war had shown the force of technology, when electronics was entering bloom, when economic growth made anything seem possible, when the American perspective had not yet shifted to energy crisis, future shock, small is beautiful, age of limits.

But they cost too much, or proved too complicated, or weren't really what people wanted after all.

The automatic cars, guided by signals from the road, starting and stopping a safe distance apart, were tested in 1961 on a quarter-mile track outside the RCA labs in Princeton, N.J. The demonstration followed seven years of work that paralleled the beginning of the interstate highway system. Why not make the whole thing automatic. Some engineers predicted as much within 15 years, with each car route-programmed before a journey, automatically pulled off at the right exit. The car would get its power from the road.

The government is still paying for research on these things. A good steering system has been developed and work continues on braking, merging and lane changing controls, says Lyle Saxton, chief of systems and technology at the Federal Highway Administration. But, he adds, people seem basically content with the roads we have, and where would you start with the automatic one? Tear up existing ones and build them anew?

If the automatic road seems out, what about the automatic sidewalk, once thought an imminent possibility: every city a network of huge rubber bands scooting people here and there.

The moving sidewalks today are largely confined to airports and shopping centers, most of them at walking speed.

"You used to read a lot of wild speculation," says Clark Henderson, a staff scientist at SRI International, a research organization that has studied people movers. "But I don't know anyone who's ever studied the business who thought it would be spectacular, unless you could get the speed up."

But if you increase the speed, how do people get on and off safely? And in a downtown setting what about shops between starting and stopping points? "Our cities aren't built to make it easy to use anything but streets," says Henderson. "The best scheme is to run these pedestrian conveyors from building to building at mezzanine level. It isn't a booming business."

Flashier modes of locomotion also were among the ideas whose time seemed to have come but hadn't.

Moulton Taylor, an aeronautical engineer, built the first of his seven "aerocars" in 1950. It traveled 60 miles an hour on the highway. With five minutes' work to attach wings and a propeller pulled on a trailer, the car became a plane that cruised 125 miles an hour with two passengers.

Airplane - automobiles and car-boats have since become little more than museum oddities.

"Why would people want these things," says Charles Heinen, director of materials engineering research at Chrysler Corp. "Once a year they might take off on a trip on which they might need the plane part. I would much rather spend the money on two separate units."

In nearly 45 years at Chrysler he has examined just about every kind of futuristic car, including the air-cushioned vehicle that floats on a bubble of air, a la "Star Wars." He drove one once.

"There are more steering problems with that than with an ocean liner. Imagine highspeed jets spilling dust all over the place. And the noise. You'd have to keep streets in better shape than now or you'd turn sidewalks into a combat zone."

Then there was the grand helicopter vision of the '40s, when many people thought choppers would soon replace cars, a notion shared by early pioneers whose companies bore their name: Stanley Hiller, Igor Sikorsky, Larry Bell.

"We all believed that," Hiller says. "But it became abundantly clear in the latter '40s that the helicopter was not destined to replace autos. There is no economic justification. The dream of a flying machine in every garage is just that."

Hiller built some intriguing one-man helicopters. They were to be strapped on the back, with the person's legs serving as landing gear. One version used rocket power.

"The one-man machine is a no-man machine," Hiller says. "The pilot is too occupied to do anything but pilot."

One serious visionary foresaw rotary aircraft teeming in metropolitan skies, following traffic lanes painted on rooftops and obeying huge, lighted traffic signs.

In 1952 a year-long study for the Port of New York Authority conlcuded that by 1975, six milion passengers, 40.5 million pounds of mail and 6.5 million pounds of cargo would be carted in and out of Manhattan each year by helicopter. Helicopters connect the three New York airports today, but that's all.

And it wasn't just ways of getting people from here to there that spawned technological creations which promptly crumbled. Remember the telephone with pictures? Bell Laboratory scientists worked on that for decades. A suitcase sized contraption that transmitted still pictures was unveiled in 1956. At the World's Fair of 1964 genuine phone-plus-television pictures was demonstrated.

This system is used today by businessmen at five conference centers around the country, but it never did spread to the home, where its real future was thought to be. Cost wasn't the main reason, a spokeswoman for American Telephone and Telegraph says. That would have come down.

"Not enough people wanted that extra feature the way people wanted the basic telephone," she says. "Not enough people cared about seeing whom they were talking to."



VISITING DIGNITARIES---State president of the water utilities association, Marshall Haney, left, was the guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Permain Basin Water Utilities Association. He is shown with George D. Willis, a sales representative of Neptune Water Meter Co. of Dallas. (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

23 Acres
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Heavily wooded, lots of game, River Access, $500 down—Owner Financed at 8½ percent. L&M Enterprises 512-896-2525. After 7:00 P.M. 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

FOR SALE: Lots 3 & 4, Block No. 28, Andress Heights, between Lear and Hardgrove, facing west on Ave. O. Call (806) 872-2549, Bill Merrill, nights only. No collect calls.

PRICE REDUCED!
2—bedroom, new roof, new paint, new storm windows. $7500. 2609 Ave Z. Call 573-9534.

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

About 68 A., brick home, Lg. living rm., dining rm., den, 3 bdrm., lg. kitchen, plenty of cabinets, 1½ b., utility rm., dbl. garage, w. well, sub. pump. 17 pecan trees, cellar, scenic.
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WEST—Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, fenced, built ins, other extras. Low $50's.
WEST—Older 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, all carpeted—$29,000.00.
LARGE—4 bdrm., 3 bath, double garage.
4 ACRES—Close in.

1. Ira, Tx. 4 room house. Priced $3200 cash or sell on terms.
2. We have a nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Old west Snyder. Large lot & fruit trees.
3. RENT 2 bdrm. house. $130 a month. 2105 Ave. L.
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PARK PLACE ADDITION
New 3 Br. 2 Bath Brick. Large Den with fireplace. Paneled 2 car garage. Built ins. Fence.
EAST HIWAY Income Property - could divide.
WANTED LOT or House in Ruidosa, New Mex.
FARM 160 acres Polar.
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HAVE some good commercial lots.
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THANK YOU
A very special thank you to everyone in the fire department, the neighbors, friends and anyone that helped.
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Goswick

Trees Changing

(Continued From Page 1.)

longer and they're less expensive," she said. She has been using an artifical tree the past four Christmases.

Even four years ago, however, artifical Christmas trees were not selling as well as they do today, she said. The boom, though, is on as more and more people opt to buy the green-tinted replicas of the real thing.

"I think people are going to be using artifical trees from now on," Ms. Hoover predicted.

Ms. Hoover, who came to the Snyder store earlier this year, said she sold approximately 300 artifical trees at her small TG&Y store in El Paso last Christmas.

Accompanying the sales growth of artifical Christmas trees is a corresponding increase in sales of pine-scented aerosol sprays, she pointed out. If people want their Christmases marked with the aroma of a pine forest, why don't they buy real saplings?

"Because they (artificial trees) don't have that stuff on them that people are allergic to," speculated Pete Rasco, the acting manager of the local Gibson's Discount Center.

Rasco said he abandoned real Christmas trees about 15 or 20 years ago when he discovered his daughter was allergic to them. He believes all four of his children now use artifical trees.

"They sell pretty good, they sure do," said Rasco of the artifical trees.

"It's getting bigger and bigger every year," said Duane Seay, manager of the Perry's store, "and it's because of convenience, allergies, and price."

The Seay family, he said, also uses an artifical tree and has been for the past four years. Only his oldest child noticed a difference when the switch was made. Seay said he and his family now make a kind of ritual in putting together their tree.

He said between 100 and 150 artifical Christmas trees were sold at Perry's last year, and that was a dramatic increase from the number sold when he went to work for the variety store chain 16 years ago.

Then, he said, mostly silver-tinted trees were bought. Now, people prefer the artifical cedar-type tree. "They come in two sections and are a lot easier to put together than they used to be," he added.

Artifical trees, he pointed out, keep their shape better and can be reused year after year. "it's hard to find a good shaped live tree," he summed up.



SANTA ARRIVES--Santa Claus arrived in Snyder on schedule Friday afternoon. He is shown leaving his plane at Winston Field. He went to the downtown square and visited with youngsters for several hours. Santa will be back from time to time between now and Christmas, said officials of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce who arranged for the visits. (SDN Staff Photo)



HERMLEIGH MELODRAMA-Billy the Goat, Brice Fuqua, terrorizes a couple of can-can girls, Jervia Farr (left) and Shad Nachlinger in Hermleigh's upcoming melodrama, "The Tragedy of Ragweed Cowboy Joe." According to Phyllis Smith, one of the directors, a synopsis of the play goes something like this. Joe Septictanker has hayfever and his doctor advises "Go west, young Man!" and he does. He finds sweet, pure air; a rootin rootin' tootin' schoolmarm named Hootin' Annie and a treacherous villian, the wild wooly kid of the old West, Billy the goat. (SDN Staff Photo)

New Yorkers Getting 'Plain Language Law'

By MARTIN WALD
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The first "Plain Language Law" in the nation is in operation in New York state, banishing legalese from most consumer transactions and requiring that it be replaced with understandable English.

The law requires all consumer contracts for less than $50,000, including leases, loans and credit card agreements, to be written in "a clear and coherent manner, using words with common and everyday meanings."

New York City's largest bank, Citibank, and its largest rental agent, Helmsley-Spear, have changed their contract forms to comply with the law. After a period of initial resistance, many smaller businesses seem to be falling in line as well.

But a number of lawyers continue to question the wisdom of throwing out centuries of legal terminology.

"There are some legal thoughts you just can't set forth simply," said Wilbur Friedman, who as president of the New York Lawyers Association has been one of the law's most vocal opponents.

"My objection to this law is that it has gone too far, too fast," he said. "Until a court decides, we won't know who is in compliance and who is not."

But Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, the Westchester County Republican who sponsored the law, said "people have found they can do it if they try."

"Some lawyers are bitter because they're going to have to relearn the use of language," said Sullivan, a stockbroker and non-lawyer.

King Alfred the Great of England died in 899.

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Piggly Wiggly in Snyder is now accepting applications for checkers, stockers, wrappers, produce manager and assistant manager.

Apply at Piggly Wiggly in the Highland Shopping Center Monday and Tuesday.

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Carter Leads Bicycle Tour

THURMONT, Md. (AP)-President Carter led about two dozen members of the Carter clan, including his 3-year-old grandson Jason, on a four-mile bicycle excursion, a hike through the woods, and a walk along slippery rocks to a mountain waterfall.

Most of the trip to Cunningham Falls State Park Friday was downhill. The return to Camp David, where Carter and about 30 family members are spending a four-day Thanksgiving holiday, was by car.

The president, in torn jeans, fur hat, and blue windbreaker with the presidential seal, left Camp David about 2 p.m. with Jason sitting on a yellow plastic seat over the rear fender of his bicycle. The president's wife Rosalynn and 14-year-old daughter Amy went along on the bike ride.

Claim Charge Is Too Late

SHREVEPORT, La: (AP)-Former Rep. Otto Passman's lawyers are arguing for dismissal of the indictment against him, saying officials waited too long to do anything about Korean businessman Tongsun Park's alleged influence-peddling activities. Park has been acused of trying to assure foreign aid for South Korea by bribing congressmen and offering them expensive gifts.

Lawyers for Passman, who is charged with bribery, conspiracy, and evading income taxes, filed a motion Friday in U.S. District Court claiming his chances of a successful defense would have been far greater in 1970, when officials first learned of Park's activities.

If Montana's northern boundary were placed along the Atlantic seacoast, it would stretch from Boston to Richmond, Va.

Dinner Theatre On Tap In Hermleigh Nov. 30

By CURTIS W. TATE

A dinner theatre is planned for Thursday evening, November 30, at Hermleigh High School. The event will benefit the Hermleigh Volunteer Fire Department.

A meal will be served in the school cafeteria from 6 to 7:30 p.m. by the Future Homemakers of America Chapter. The meal will consist of German sausage, potato salad, beans, and cobbler. Buddy Helms will sing and play the guitar for the enjoyment of those at the dinner.

Beginning at 8 p.m., a melodrama, "The Tragedy of Ragweed Cowboy Joe," will be presented in the high school auditorium.

The play has all the essential characters that make a melodrama hero, a villian, and many pretty girls-but the play varies from the traditional melodrama in form.

The play is being directed by Phyllis Smith, Darlene Peel, and Cutis W. Tate. Adults from the Hermleigh community will be the 'Stars" of the production.

Starring as the announcer is Mike Brown. Allen Culp is the allergic hero, Joe Septictanker. The villian, evil Billy the Goat, is played by Brice Fuqua. Karen Nachlinger is Annie, the beautiful school marm.

Linda Roemisch stars as the saloon keeper, Nixie Dickson. Douglas Foster is Doctor Debunkey. Debbie Sandefur is his shapely nurse. Burton Sandeful protrays the legendary sleuth, Kit Carson.

Starring as women's libbies are Kathy Gannaway, Belinda Foster, and Gloria Hunter. Jervia Farr, Phyllis Johnston, Shad Nachlinger, Glenda Kincaid and Mary Spieker are the can-can girls.

Jerry Gannaway, Glen Bridges, Larry Nachlinger, and Larry Farr portray cowboys and militiamen. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Debbie Helms.

Mrs. Brenda Row, the sponsor of the FHA club, says that persons wishing to attend the dinner should call the school at 863-2451 to make reservations. No reservation is required for persons wishing to attend the play only.

Tickets for the dinner theatre will be sold at the door for $5.00 for adults and $3.50 for children under twelve. Persons wishing to attend only the play may do so at $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children under twelve.

OBITUARIES

E. R. Nobles

Ely Raymond Nobles, 65, who lived on the Clairemont Road, died at 1 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Church at Lubbock.

Funeral service has been set for 3 p.m. today at Faith Baptist Church where Mr. Nobles was a member. The Rev. L.W. Hatfield will officiate and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He was a life-long resident of Scurry County and was married in 1931 in Snyder to Mildred Davis.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Brackeen; a son, E.C. Nobles of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Etter Autry of Snyder; three brothers, Bill Nobles of Snyder; Benny Nobles of Mesquite and Bob Nobles of Colorado City; and five grandchildren.

Mini-Car Is Stolen Here

The theft of his mini-car proved anything but inexpensive to Jimmy Farmer 4021 Houston.

Farmer told police Friday evening that a mini-car, similar to a go-cart, was taken from his house. He set the value of the vehicle at nearly $600.

The only traffic mishap investigated by police took place Saturday morning. It occurred at the intersection of Ave. E and East Highway.

Involved in it were a 1976 Pontiac driven by Dale Duke and a 1974 Ford pickup driven by Jesse Upchurch. Minor damages were reported in the 10:50 a.m. wreck.

Santa

(Continued From Page 1.)

White's Auto, Grays, 4-Seasons, Merle Norman, Nautilus, Thompson's, Roe's, Anthony's, Virdie's, Whitfield's, Shoe Mart, Glover's Western Auto, Tot-2-Teen, Gibson's Snyder Drug, Bud's Office Supply, NJ's, Snyder Book Store, Fenton's, Dryden's, D'Ann's, Ann Lee, Farm & Ranch, Perry's, Top Dollar, and Forrest Lumber.

CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY



Thornsen & Black Hawk
STANDARD & METRIC
SOCKET SETS
Many different size sets at SUPER SAVINGS

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AUTO ACCESSORIES
•Jacks
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For 40 years we've sold our power. Now we want you to save it.



For 40 years the more electricity you used, the cheaper its cost per kilowatt hour. But electricity is not going to get any cheaper. The prices of generating fuels keep going up and in spite of the efficient delivery system built by your member-owned cooperative the price continues to rise.

The only sure way to save money is through conservation.

So save power when you can.

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ROBY—TEXAS—SNYDER

Burleson Is Giving Up 'Most Interesting Job'

By Miller Bonner
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Although he represents an area larger than five states, voters outside his Texas congressional district would probably ask; "Omar who?"

But to the people around Snyder, Abilene and Big Spring, Omar Burleson has been a household name since the end of World War II.

For the last 32 years, Burleson represented the 17th District in a manner peculiar to the modern-day politician.

Rather than fight for the lime-light in a town noted for its headline makers or use his House seat as a springboard to higher office, Burleson quietly tended to the folks back home and, in doing so, experienced more job security than any congressman during the last 12 years; he's been elected without opposition since 1966.

In January, however, Burleson, 72, will step into voluntary retirement, leaving his constituents under the care of fellow-Democrat Charles Stenholm, a 39-year-old Stamford rancher.

"This is one of the most interesting jobs any one could lead," the former county judge, FBI agent and Naval intelligence officer said last week surrounded by boxes filled with files and memorabilia awaiting the movers in his Rayburn House Office Building office. "I've always tried to take care of my constituents...knowing that the problems they relate to me are the most important things on their minds that day."

"I look at the job as a challenge," he continued. "I'm not an activist, never was. I don't like having a high profile. I did what I've done in an orderly, quiet sort of way. I've just been a little allergic, shall we say, to making speeches on the floor and this sort of thing.

"Most of what I do is for home consumption."

His low-key House career has been highlighted by an unselfish desire to serve where he thought he was most needed.

In 1966, for example, he decided to step down from a committee chairmanship—a post cherished by most congressmen. He left the House Administration Committee and sought a seat on the crucial Ways and Means Committee because, "I simply thought I could accomplish more, serve the constituency better and, frankly serve the country better."

His chairmanship was taken by Wayne Hayes of Ohio who used the position as a powerbase until the Elizabeth Ray revelations two years ago led to his scandalous departure.

The Ways and Means Committee, with its far-reaching influence over tax legislation, had been on Burleson's mind since "the day I got here but younger members didn't serve on the committee and the leadership was always careful with whom they put on the committee."



OMAR BURLESON

Burleson's conservatism didn't curry the most favor with the House hierarchy, particulary the legendary former Speaker of the House and fellow Texan Sam Rayburn.

"I never resented it," he said. "I supposed you can just sum it up as saying that's the way you have to run a railroad. Mr. Rayburn wanted someone on the Ways and Means Committee that would not be anathema to the oil and gas industry but not committed to vote for every piece of legislation for oil and gas but not always against it either. On some of the other legislation, he thought I was too conservative."

Burleson would wait until John McCormack's days as speaker to make his move toward the Ways and Means committee after a retirement left Texas without its seat on the committee so important to the petroleum industry.

But even after leaving a precious chairmanship - "I don't know of anyone in the history of Congress that's given up a chairmanship willingly just to go on another committee"—Burleson suffered a short setback.

His bid in 1966 for the committee was defeated in the growingly-liberal Democratic Caucus by one vote since the Mississippi delegation had returned home to see a former collegue sworn in as governor on the day the caucus voted.

In 1968, however, he attained the seat he had wanted for 22 years.

His retirement will not leave the traditional Texas seat on Ways and Means up for grabs since Reps. Jack Pickle, D-Austin, and Bill Archer, R-Houston, already sit on the committee.

Burleson's conservative voting also made him an oft opponent of another powerful Texan—Lyndon Johnson.

"The Great Society sort of catapulted us into this activist era that caused the govenment to grow and expand," Burleson said when asked to explain the birth of Big Government. "But I first place the responsibility squarely on the Congress.

"We condemn bureaucrats but we have to have 'em to administer the laws we've passed. So I place the blame on Congress.

"When we complain about a huge costly program, the inclination is when we see them failing to pour more money in them to get them bigger. It's become a natural process.

"I have voted against a great number of these vast programs," he continued. "It's not very comforting and I'm not saying they are all bad but they expand...we can't spell out every detail in the bill so we have a mail-order catalogue in the fine print—'under such rules and regulations as may be promulgated' by the director or secretary or that agency head.

"I tell my people and have for the last few years that we can just count on being promulgated to death."

Part of Burleson's tremendous popularity in his district can be traced to the newsletter he writes and is printed "regularly in about two-thirds" of the district's 67 newspaper.

His "As It Looks From Here" column reflects—and has reflected—a disgust with the federal government's fiscal politicies that spawned the tax revolt voters staged this election year.

On April 20th he wrote: "Millions of dazed taxpayers staggered to their mailboxes last week to deposit their damp tax returns. Perhaps it is just as well that there was little publicity about a report of the Inspector General of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1977 between 6.3 and 7.4 billion dollars was lost by fraud, abuse and waste.

"The overburdened taxpayer, already unhappy, would and should, graduate to irateness...For the future, the remedy is for Congress not to appropriate these huge sums for those programs which have obviously failed or were not justified in the first place."

Burleson's congressional lifestyle and views, perhaps, on his own retirement, were penned in August, when "As It Looks From Here" dealt with a recently-departed television superstar.

"Morris was different. Really, he is our kind of celebrity. He never flew to Hanoi during Vietnam; never espoused causes or signed petitions on issues on the left or the right.

"He did not appear on the television in behalf of the League for Bean Curd Protection or the Alliance for Stomach Relief. The well-known cat took no position on nuclear power generation or human rights in Bellanschransky. He issued no press statements on the condition of the world or its cures and never made the gossip columns.

"Morris simply sold cat food and was a premier salesman for more than a decade...It is reported that a replacement has been found and is being trained. Perhaps he should be warned that he will have a hard act to follow. Not particularly true with human celebrities—there's always a replacement who is as good or better—records are made to be broken."

Burleson's departure comes at a time when Texas' seniority in the House is being gutted. Only six House members have more seniority than Burleson and three of them are Texans—George Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage and Olin E. "Tiger" Teague. Collectively, the quartet represent 152 years of House experience.

"I thought I'd come to Congress for three or four terms and then go back and pick up my law practice," said Burleson. "But you find it fascinating... never routine. You don't let it become routine if you do the job adequately.

"And fortunately my wife enjoys activities associated with our lives here. She's been both secretary and president of the Women's Congressional Club and the fact that she's felt a real interest helps me stay interested."

He and Ruth will leave their Washington apartment next month for a townhouse in Abilene. "I have had some tentative inquiries—not offers—to be a tax consultant and some tentative offers to lecture on political science at a few universities namely Abilene Christian back in the district."

Rainbow Fleet For Kansas City Cops

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-Sheriff's deputies in Wyandotte County may find themselves riding around in a shiny new "beige with a tinge of pink" patrol car.

It seems Sheriff Don Long forgot to tell a car dealer what color squad cars he wanted. Long said one of the new cars is "fire-engine red."

Some of the deputies have been "fighting not to drive the things," the sheriff said. The cars have the full markings of the sheriff's office and are equipped with the standard police lights and sirens. Long says he has no plans to repaint them. Normally, the department's cars are the basic black and white.

The 30th anniversary of the adoption of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights will be observed Dec. 10. The late Eleanor Roosevelt was one of the chief drafters of the Declaration.



HAS EVIL DARTH Vader discovered a new weapon to turn against our "Star Wars" heroes? Fortunately not. This is just a common Earthling protecting himself on the job with a helmet of space-age design by Racal Airstream.

Hermleigh Highlights...

Various Activities Keep Students Busy

School pictures, yearbook sales, and fundraising projects occupy student time in and out of school.

Senior portraits and pictures for pre-schoolers and students in grades kindergarten through 12 were taken on Nov. 20 in the Hermleigh High School Auditorium. The photographer indicated that the finished picture packets will arrive in approximately six weeks. In January, the photographer will return to the school for "re-takes" of any unsatisfactory pictures and will photograph at that time any school employees or students who were absent on Nov. 20. The exact date of "re-takes" will be announced in this column when the date is set.

The Yearbook staff has announced that it is still taking orders for the 1979 Cardinal Call. The purchase price of $9 per book. Any community patron or student wishing to purchase a book may contact a member of the senior class or place an order with the journalism class in the High School Library between 10:30 and 11:30 on any school day.

To date, only 68 yearbooks have been ordered. The projected cost of publishing the yearbook is $3,200. Although the journalism class has sold advertising subscriptions to help defray the cost of the book, the class needs approximately 100 subscriptions to meet its budget. The Hermleigh students expect to make a good record in academic and sports activities this year and the yearbook staff intends for the 1979 Cardinal Call to provide a record, in copy and pictures, of the students and their accomplishments during the school year. The staff is making every possible effort to be sure that at least one picture of every student is included in the yearbook.

The senior class is presently engaged in selling almond clusters and pecan log rolls at $1.50 per box. This fund-raising project will help finance the senior trip scheduled for May, 1979. The seniors indicate that these boxed candies will be ideal for Christmas snacks or gifts.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

Catherine A. Johnson, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Jack Lawrence, 1979 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Donald J. Bryant, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Terry J. Martin, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Tennessee Pipeline Co., Inc., 1978 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Danny Ubando, 1978 Buick, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

Tennessee Pipeline Co., Inc., 1979 Ford from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Fluid Transports, Inc., 1979 Pontiac, from Snyder Mtr. Co.

LeRoy Spires, 1979 Ford, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

Jady Gilbert, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Mary L. Fowler, 1979 Mercury, from Wilson Mtr. Co.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ned Lanier Nichols of Odessa and Paula Dian Farrell of Odessa.

Alton Walter Suttle of Snyder and Crystal Lynn Sellars of Snyder.

Jimmy Dee Wood of Snyder and Nancy Ethel Zajicek of Snyder.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of the marriage of Dianna G. Balz and James J. Balz, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Roger & Rogers Investment Co. to Jimmy F. Rogers and Bob Allyn Rogers, a 2-6-acre tract of land in section 126 in blk. 3.

Texaco, Inc., to Bill Burns, two tracts of land in or near blk. 14 of the Cody Addition.

West Texas State Bank to Emmitt L. Hataway, et ux, a 320.784-acre tract of land in section 26 in blk. 3.

Emmitt L. Hataway, et ux, to Charles H. Henderson, et ux, a 320.784-acre tract of land in section 26 blk. 3.

Charles H. Henderson, et ux, to Emmitt L. Hataway, et ux, a two-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 56 in blk. 3.

Billy Bob Hardee to Haskell Franks, et ux, a tract of land 75 feet-by-181.1 feet in the southeast ¼ of section 181 in blk. 3.

Parkview Construction Co., Inc., to Curtis Jarratt, et ux, all of lot 2 in blk. 7 of the Parkview Addition, section 4.

J.M. Dean, et ux, to Toby N. Byrd, et ux, a .24-acre tract of land in the east part of section 180, blk. 3.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Meat Sauce & Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Tossed Salad
Vanilla Pudding

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Potato Salad
Broccoli
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Carrot Coins
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY
Swedish Meat Balls
w-Rice
Seasoned Spinach
Buttered Yellow Squash
Vegetable Jello
Apple Cobbler

FRIDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
AuGratin Potatoes
Okra and Tomatoes
Cottage Cheese
Butter Pecan Pudding

WEEK LONG REVIVAL
Sunday, Nov. 26—Sunday, Dec. 3
7 P.M. NIGHTLY
Services Led By
Rev. Jimmy Kennedy
Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Post.
Music Directed By
Terry Bowman
Ave. D Baptist Church
Ave. D & 30th Street

PIGGLY WIGGLY
In Snyder Is Now Under
NEW MANAGEMENT
Our Store Will Be Closed
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
(Nov. 27-28-29)
For Inventory & Restocking
WATCH FOR OUR
RE-OPENING
ANNOUNCEMENT
Piggly Wiggly
Highland Shopping Center, Snyder

OWENS DEPARTMENT STORE

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

PRE-CHRISTMAS

EOM Sale

Large Group Of Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
100% Qiana Nylon
Gold & Grey Colors
In Time For Christmas
Reg. 16.00 & 17.00 $8.99

Large Group Of Men's
Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
By Arrow & Van Heusen
Small, Med, Large, X-Large
100% Qiana Polyester & Blends
All New Fall Colors

Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 20.00	Sale 11.99
Reg. 18.00-18.50	Sale 10.99
Reg. 17.00	Sale 9.99
Reg. 15.00-16.00	Sale 9.49

Entire Stock Of Men's
SWEATERS—CARDIGANS—PULLOVERS
Long Sleeve-Short Sleeve
Izod, McGregor & Arrow
Small, Medium, Large & X Large

Reg. 25.00	Sale 18.75
Reg. 23.00	Sale 17.25
Reg. 22.00	Sale 16.50
Reg. 21.00	Sale 15.75
Reg. 18.00	Sale 13.50
Reg. 15.00	Sale 11.25
Reg. 12.00	Sale 9.00

One Lot Of
STAINLESS DINNERWARE
Rogers
By Stanley Roberts
70 Pc. Sets Include
Hostess Sets
8 Ice Tea Spoons
8 Shrimp Forks
Reg. 79.95 Sale 39.95
50 PC Sets w-16 teaspoons
Service For 8
Reg. 69.95 Sale 29.95

Large Group Of
MEN'S TIES
Values to 7.50 Sale 3.00

Bates Williamsburg
WOVEN BEDSPREADS
Full Size Only
White-Green
Gold-Antique
Loomed To Be Heirloomed
Reg. 119.59 Sale 75.00

BATES WOVEN BEDSPREADS
New Patterns
Sahara & Snowdrops

Full Size	
Reg 65.00	Sale 32.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 27.50
Queen Size	
Reg. 75.00	Sale 37.50
Reg. 59.00	Sale 29.95
King Size	
Reg. 79.95	Sale 39.95
Reg. 65.00	Sale 32.50

Large Selection Of
DECORATIVE PILLOWS
Size 14 x 14—17 x 17
Tossled And Fringed
17 x 17 In Natural
14 x 14 In Asst. Colors
14 x 14
Reg. 10.00 Sale 2 for 10.00
17 x 17
Reg. 18.00 Sale 2 for 18.00

One Set Of
Franciscan
FINE CHINA
Platinum Renaissance
Service For 8- 45 PC Set
Reg. 620.00
Sale Price 310.00

Large Group Of
MADEIRA CRYSTAL
By Franciscan
Goblets, Juice
Ice Tea and Sherbet
Olive Color Only
Reg. 6.50 Stem Sale 3.25

One Lot Of
NORITAKE GLASSES
Smoke Color Only
Perspective Pattern
Reg. 6.50 Sale 3.25

3-45 Pc. Sets Of
POTTERY
Service For 8 By Vernonware
Vineyard, Open Stock
260.80 Sale 159.95
Fruit Basket, Open Stock
260.80 Sale 159.95
Vernon Antigua, Open
Stock 245.85 Sale 139.59

New Shipment
BED PILLOWS
Polyester Filled
Zip Off Covers
Full Size
Reg. 14.95 ea. Sale 2 for 14.95
Queen Size
Reg. 16.95 ea. Sale 2 for 16.95
King Size
Reg. 18.95 Sale 2 for 18.95

PERCEPTION SPORTSWEAR
Missy Sizes
By Bobby Brooks
Tops
Reg. 22.00 Sale 12.99
Reg. 19.00 Sale 11.99
A-Line Skirts & Button Down
Reg. 23.00 Sale 13.49
Reg. 22.00 Sale12.99
Blazer
Reg. 39.00 Sale 23.99
Pleated & Fashion Pants
Reg. 21.00 Sale 12.49
Reg. 23.00 Sale 13.49
Blouses
Reg. 19.00 Sale 11.99
Reg. 22.00 Sale 12.99

JUNIOR DRESSES
By Jerell
Sizes 5-13

Reg. 24.95	Sale 12.49
Reg. 27.50	Sale 13.75
Reg. 29.95	Sale 14.99
Reg. 32.00	Sale 16.00
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.98

Large Group Of
LADIES SLACKS
Sizes 8 to 20
Values to 24.00 Sale 6.49

Large Group Of
BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR
New Fall Colors
BLAZERS
Reg. 46.00 Sale 27.79
Reg. 42.00 Sale 24.99
SKIRTS
Reg. 26.00 Sale 15.69
Reg. 23.00 w-belt Sale 13.79
SLACKS
Reg. 23.00 w-belt Sale 13.79
Reg. 20.00 Sale 11.99
VEST
Reg. 19.00 Sale 11.39
TOPS
Reg. 18.00 Sale 10.79

One Group Of
BYN MAR SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 8 to 18
Knits & Gabardines
SLACKS
Reg. 16.00 Sale 9.59
SKIRTS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 13.29
Reg. 16.00 Sale 9.59
Reg. 14.95 Sale 8.99
JACKET
Reg. 22.95 Sale 13.79
TOPS & SHELLS
Reg. 22.00 Sale 13.29
Reg. 17.95 Sale 10.39
Reg. 12.00 Sale 7.29
Reg. 9.95 Sale 5.99

TAN JAY SPORTSWEAR
BLAZERS
Reg. 54.00 Sale 32.49
Reg. 48.00 Sale 28.69
SKIRTS
Reg. 27.00 Sale 16.29
Reg. 26.00 Sale 15.69
Reg. 23.00 Sale 13.79
SLACKS
Reg. 26.00 Sale 15.69
Reg. 24.00 Sale 14.49
Reg. 23.00 Sale 13.79
Reg. 25.00 Sale 14.99

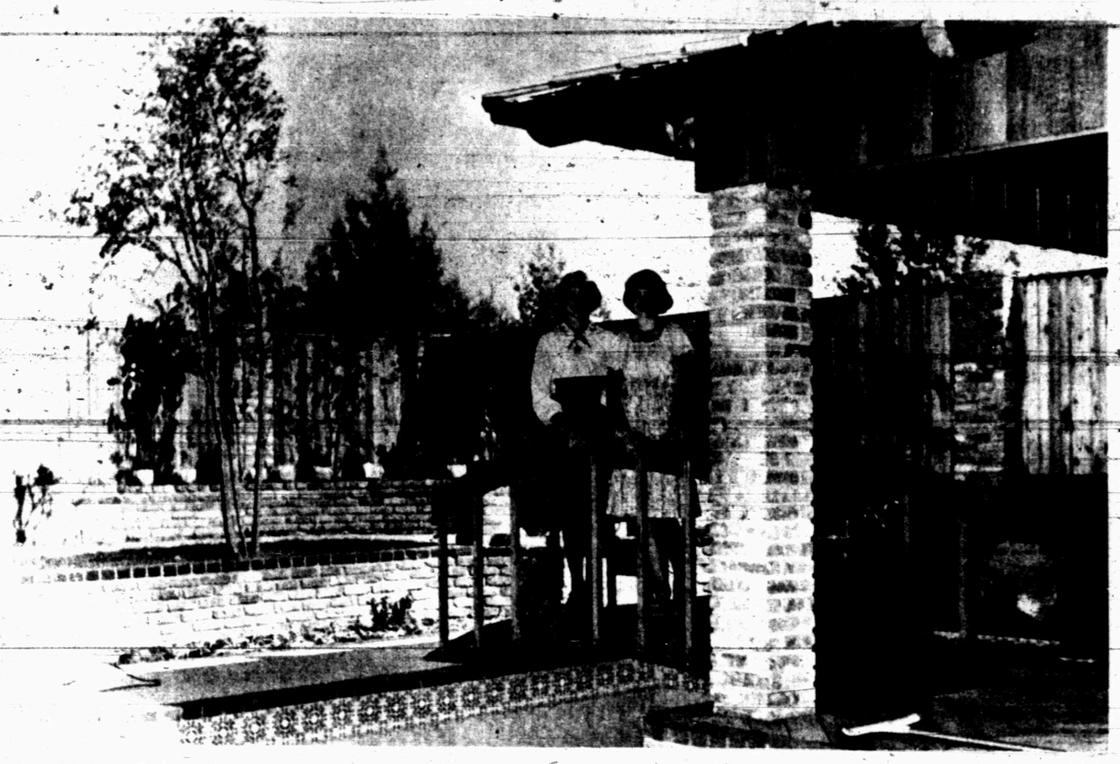
See Our Large Selection Of
Fall And Winter Coats All Budget Priced
Man Made Furs, Garbardines,
Lined & Unlined, Quilted And Corduroys

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B., SUN., NOV. 26, 1978



WADLEIGH HOME—Mrs. Jim Wadleigh is shown sitting in the fireplace area adjoining the dining room which leads to a patio through double glass doors. The patio doors are framed with green plants which Mrs. Wadleigh enjoys growing. The Wadleigh home at Houston and 40th Streets will be one of the homes viewed in the Martha Ann Woman's Club Tour of Homes Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. (SDN Staff Photos)



TALBOTT HOME—Lisa Franklin, left, and Stacey Talbott are shown beside the swimming pool in the back yard of their home on Towle Park Rd. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott. This home will be in the MAWC Tour of Homes Friday evening.

Homes Tour Includes Variety Of Features

Two new homes and one 28-year-old remodeled dwelling will be featured in the tour of homes which will climax the Martha Ann Woman's Club's anual Fiesta Supper and Bazaar on Friday evening.

The tour will include the new home of Cloyce and Anita Talbott, the new home of Jim and Helen Wadleigh, and the remodeled home of David and Andrea Lunsford.

After Helen Wadleigh begged her husband, Jim, for a new home, he finally consented with the condition that it be a metal building. He felt that his type of construction would last 300 years or more, the termites can't eat it, it is virutally fireproof and high winds can't blow it down, and besides, he is in the metal building business.

So, Mrs. Wadleigh designed the home and drew all of the plans and specifications. It took only a week because she only had to rework her "dream home" plan to fit the standard metal building dimensions.

By the time she got all other items where she wanted them, there was little space left for a kitchen. She missed the spacious kitchen of her former home, but, since all of their children are grown, she decided a really big kitchen wasn't necessary anyway.

She designed cabinets to make every inch usable, with mixer, blender and electrical appliance storage. All appliances may be used without moving them and they may be shut away out of sight after use, eliminating clutter of cabinet top area.

A wheel chair patient can go through the entire house, and even the shower is designed for wheel chair use. One never knows when this may be needed, says Mrs. Wadleigh.

Since the Wadleighs have been overseas four times since 1972, many of the items used in decorating their home came from the European and Scandinavian countries, the Orient, Thailand and Africa. Also, one of Mrs. Wadleigh's sisters gave her an old dining room set which she refinished, as well as several pieces of furniture collected through the years. She designed her stained glass windows and Mike McCormick, a Snyder craftsman, made them to specifications. However, the item she cares for most is her arts and crafts room. There she may clutter without disturbing the remainder of the home. Another enjoyable area is the patio with its flower garden. Her husband's vegetable garden is in a backyard area. Drapeless windows that can't collect dust and a fireplace that gives endless hours of work to the already over-worked Jim Wadleigh, but pleases them both, are other features that delight the Wadleighs.

The Talbott home, a four-bedroom brick on Towle Park Road, features a garden room, den and an art collection.

The garden room appointments include two high-backed rattan chairs, a traditional sofa, a fountain with colored lights, and windows across the back and large skylights which make the room perfect for its many plants.

The den has a large brick fireplace with raised hearth. It has recessed lighting, a beamed ceiling and French doors which link it to the garden room.

A green and yellow color scheme is followed throughout the house. The art collection features several landscapes and florals by Donna Holt of Snyder, and "Stars of the Garden," by Nolan Patterson hangs over the mantle. The patterson painting is a large rendition of poppies and miscellaneous flowers. A floral of irises by Mary Lee Garrett hangs in the dining room, and a 42-inch metal sculpture of a lighted oil derrick by David Fisher sits on the fireplace hearth.

Outside, there is split-level landscaping, with brick retaining walls with Kentucky Blue Grass, red oak and live oak trees, dwarf youpon holly in beds and large, multi-truck youpon holly in beds next to the house.

In the back yard, upper beds around the fence are covered with Suwanee River Ligustrum and Lirope ground clover. The back lawn is in Tiff Bermuda. On the lower level, there is a pool with a pool house and deck. A jacuzzi is located at a corner of the pool, and the trees in back are live oak and red oak.

David and Andrea Lunsford remodeled David's family home which was built in 1950. Last month, the Lunsfords completed the addition of the master bedroom, which is spacious and is decorated in contemporary colors and furniture.

The interior concept is of family and local historical interest, which is exemplified by the paneling in the living room. It was made of wood collected from Grandfather Lundsford's barn. The paneling displays a collection of spurs and the grandfather's gun.

A saddle in the game room has been in the family since 1925 and was used by David Lunsford's grandfather and father. His father, Ray Lunsford, vividly recalls using the saddle while riding the lead horse to cut oats with a broadcast binder.

A collection of cattle brands adorns the hallway. A Navajo rug also hangs in the hallway. A Navajo woman is said to have used strands of her own hair in various places in the rug.

The children's bedrooms are decorated for the taste of the children's ages. They are Kim, Max, Wendy, Jeff and Shannon.

A point of interest is a hand-made towel rack hanging over an island in the center of the kitchen. Throughout the home, many of Mrs. Lunsford's own paintings are hanging, and the nostaliga of West Texas is very evident throughout.

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LUNSFORD HOME—Mr. and Mrs. David Lunsford are shown sitting in front of the fireplace, made from Arizona River rock, located in the living room of their country home on the Lubbock Hwy. The Lunsford family will welcome guests during the tour from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 1 Martha Ann Woman's Club fiesta supper and tour of homes tickets can be purchased from any MAWC member or at the door that evening. The bazaar will be open throughout the evening.

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Sellars, Sutter Exchange Vows

Crystal Lynn Sellars became the bride of Alton Walter Sutter Jr. in a candlelight wedding ceremony Friday, Nov 17, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Snyder. Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the churhc officiated over the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Cox of 3211 Cherry Street. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Hildreth of Route 1.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted by her stepfather to the altar. Cox was attired in a formal light blue tuxedo trimmed in royal blue with a white silk rose boutonniere.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza. The bodice was covered in Chantilly lace and the Queen Anne neckline was adorned with seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were of Chantilly lace. A full skirt had a double flounce of wide matching lace at the bottom which flowed into a chapel length train. Her veil was a flat mantilla headpiece holding a double layer of lace-edged illusion with motifs matching the gown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses with silk baby's breath and blue silk forget-me-nots. Keeping with tradition, for something old she wore a ring belonging to her grandmother. Something borrowed was a diamond drop necklace belonging to her mother. Something new was her bridal gown and somethng blue was her garter.



MR. AND MRS. ALTON SUTTER
(Photo By Eric Puschmann)

The bridegroom was attired in a formal white tuxedo with a light blue shirt and wore a white silk rose boutonniere with blue forget-me-nots.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of soft blue chiffon over taffeta. The mother of the groom wore a formal length gown of green quiana knit with white gloves. The mothers wore corsages of white carnations with satin ribbon.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a heartshaped candlebrum, formed with 17 burning tapers entwined with a cluster of blue carnations and leather greenery with a blue satin bow. On either side were 21 branch candlebra of burning tapers adorned with blue carnations, leather greenery and satin bows. To one side was the memory candle table which was covered with white eyelet with a white quilted overlay. The candlebrum holding the memory candle also had blue carnations and satin ribbon.

The parents pews were marked with hurricane lamps encircled by blue carnations and satin ribbon.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Natoshia Bills. She wore a long royal blue quiana knit gown covered with a cape. The blue hooded cape was trimmed in white fur. She carried a white fur muff trimmed with royal blue silk flowers and a blue velvet bow. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Sutter, sister of the groom, and Miss Connie Jones of Colorado City, cousin of the bride.

Their dresses were fashioned identically after the maid of honor's. The attendants dresses were designed and made by Mrs. Tommy Cox, sister-in-law of the bride.

Keith Ward served the groom as best man and groomsmen were Steve Floyd and Dale Wolf. Ushers were Johnny Sutter, brother of the groom, and Donald Sellars of Oklahoma City, brother of the bride. They also lit the candles for the cermony. The groomsmen and ushers wore light blue tuxedoes trimmed in royal blue with a white silk rose boutonniere.

The traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Judy Neil and Mrs. Lynn Bethel. The processional was from the "Sound of Music" and the bridal march from "Lohengrin." The wedding recessional was from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

During the exchange of vows and matching wedding banks, Mrs. Kay Hopper sang "Evergreen" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's parents hosted a reception following the ceremony in the garden room of the church. The couples' tables were arranged in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and centered with a silver candlebrum with English ivy, blue carnations, baby's breath, and royal blue streamers falling to the table. The three tiered wedding cake was adorned with white and blue roses and was topped with a bride and groom and circled with a blue silk flower centerpiece. The guests were also served nuts, blue flower mints and punch. The groom's table held a chocolate cake and a silver service set with coffee on top of a

(See Sellars Page 5A)

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Transfers in minor suits

	NORTH	11-25-A
	♠ K J 6	
	♥ 6 4	
	♦ A 10 9 5 4 3	
	♣ A 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 9 8		♠ Q 7 5 3 2
♥ K 9 8		♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ 7 6		♦ 8
♣ J 10 7 3 2		♣ K 5 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 4	
	♥ A J 10 3	
	♦ K Q J 2	
	♣ Q 9 8	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Once you are familiar with the transfers to hearts and spades, you can add transfers to the minor suits if you wish to do so. The simplest way is to play the two-spade response as a club transfer and the three-club response as a diamond transfer.

North has too much for a mere jump to three notrump. There just may be a diamond slam so North transfers to diamonds and then bids three notrump.

South has both a 17-point notrump and very good diamonds so he invites a slam by a bid of four hearts. In this spot North could sign off with four notrump, but North cue bids five clubs and South jumps to six diamonds.

He tries a jack of spades finesse at trick one, but East produces the queen. South takes his ace, leads his small spade to dummy's king, ruffs dummy's last spade, draws trump, leads a heart from dummy, finesses his 10 which loses to West's king.

A club comes back. He takes dummy's ace, leads dummy's last heart, finesses his jack and is home when that finesse works and he can discard dummy's six of clubs on the heart ace.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 11-25-B
♠ K Q 6 5
♥ 2
♦ A Q 10 4
♣ K Q J 9

The bidding is opened to your right with one heart. You make a takeout double. Your partner responds one spade. A Memphis reader wants to know what we recommend now.

We recommend the simple jump to four spades. Your partner should have a play for this with almost any holding.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Womack, 2317 42nd, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Ray Sherrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Sherrod, 2809 25th. The couple plans a Dec. 24 wedding in First United Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.



JANUARY VOWS PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schooler announce the engagement of their daughter, Nia, to Mike Musgrove, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don W. Musgrove of Fort Worth. The wedding is planned for Jan. 13 at St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.



DECEMBER WEDDING SET-Mrs. Opal Richardson of 415 30th announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Patty, to Mark Hargrove, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hargrove Jr. of Towle Park Rd. A Dec. 30 wedding has been planned in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

An Acquisition

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The acquisition of a rare pearwood cabinet mounted with molded glass plaques by Rene Lalique has been announced by the Toledo Museum of Art.

Lalique 1860-1945 was a French designer of jewelry and glass.

The cabinet was made by Lalique in 1929.

Wright Designs Exhibited

CHICAGO (AP)—"The Decorative Designs of Frank Lloyd Wright" will be exhibited at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery of the University of Chicago Jan. 10 through Feb. 25, 1979.

The university says, "The exhibition documents Wright's concern for both design and arrangement ornament, furniture, windows, and decorative accessories from the late 19th century, when he began his architectual practice, until his death in 1959."

Seventy examples of these designs as well as a selection of Wright's graphic work will be on display.

Cramer Show

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Acrylic paintings, drawings and collages by Richard Cramer are on exhibit at the Morris Gallery of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts through Dec. 31.

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VIEW FILM --- The cub scouts of Dens 1, 2, and 3 of Pack 177 met at Stanfield Elementary Tuesday afternoon to view a film on mountain animals. The broad theme the scouts were studying was entitled "High Country." (SDN STAFF PHOTO)

High Country U.S.A. Theme Of Pack Meet

Cub Scout Pack No. 177, sponsored by Stanfield PTA, met recently in the Stanfield Cafeteria. The theme for the meeting was "High Country U.S.A." On Display were pictures of the Colorado mountains, and wild life and den projects such as rock collections and bird feeders.

The flag ceremony was performed by Den 1. The cubs participating were Terry Davis, Kirk Eiring, Joey Felan, David Holley, Carl Mock and Fields Moseley. They were assisted by their Den Leader, Janet Moseley. Everyone joined in the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation was given by Glen McCathern.

The Cubmaster, Sandra Campbell, called the meeting to order. She welcomed everyone and then recognized Doug Webb from Troop 107 who is the Den Chief for Den 1. A guest at the meeting was Don Tucker who is the district vice-chairman, the district training chairman, the Webelos leader from Pack 61, and the cubmaster of Pack 258.

The Awards Presentation began and awards were given as follows: In Den 1, Don Hurt received his Bobcat badge and pin. Joey Felan received his Wolf badge and pin. Receiving their one-year pins were Michael Burton, Terry Davis, David Holley, Don Hurt, Carl Mock, and Fields Moseley. Den Leader, Kaye Holley, received her one-year pin.

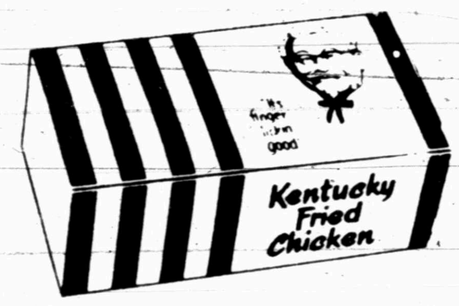
In Den 2, Brian Baker and J.D. Smith received their Bobcat badge and pin. Michael Campbell received his Wolf badge and pin. Receiving their two-year pins were Lee McCathern and Brad Vincent.

In Den 3, Bryan Bruns received his Bobcat badge and pin. Alfred Brice received his Wolf badge and pin.

The meeting was closed with Den 2 forming the Living Circle and saying the Cub Scout Promise. The Cubs participating were Brian Baker, Michael Campbell, Lee McCathern, Brian Robinson, J.D. Smith, and Brad Vincent.

The next Pack meeting will be held Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Stanfield Cafeteria.

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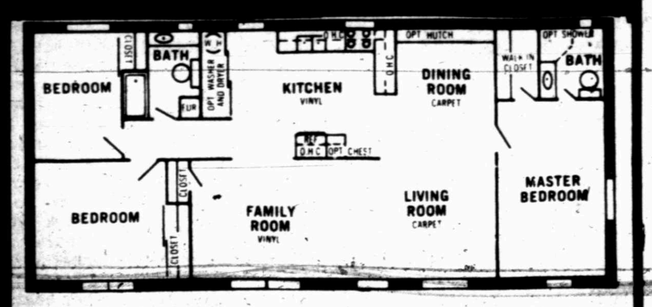
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Adult Classes To Be Resumed

Adult Education classes at Western Texas College will resume at 7 o'clock Tuesday night following the Thanksgiving holiday.

The classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday night in the Learning Resource Center, and adults who have not completed high school are invited to enroll to work toward the GED or to improve their skills in such basic subjects as reading and math. There is no charge for the courses and students may enroll in the program at any class meeting. Persons wishing information about Adult Education may call the counselor's office at 573-8511, extension 317.

Explorer Vitus Jonassen Bering discovered Alaska in 1741.

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Mountain Music's Top Exporter Back Home

Associated Press Writer

BECKELY, W.VA. (AP) —Everett Lilly is a friendly, softspoken man who has spent most of his life exporting a homegrown product guaranteed to set your toes a-tappin' and your hands a-clappin'.

Lilly plays country music. Not only does he play, but he also has a long history of introducing mountain music to faraway locales such as Boxton and Tokyo.

"My brother and me—he's Michael B. Lilly—we went to Boston back in the 1950s," he said during an interview. "A friend from here that was living up there got a year-long booking at the Hillbilly Ranch.

"Well, sir, we ended up staying for almost 17 years and we played seven nights a week except for the times when we went to play at colleges, or in Japan."

At that time, Lilly said, many of the folks, they played for had never heard traditional, acoustical country music.

"But they liked it, they sure did. And we played at a lot of colleges. Some Japanese fellers living up there in Boston taped our music and took it back home," he recalled.

"They made a record out of the tapes and it was our sound, B.'s and mine, that opened the gates for everybody else that later went over there and played country music.

"We finally went over ourselves in 1973. Then, we went together one other time. I also went without my brother one time, so I've been there three times, all told."

Lilly said he and his brother learned to play music when they were growing up on Clear Creek, some 20 miles east of here.

"My dad played an old-time church organ but he didn't play a stringed instrument, so we had to learn by ourselves. My brother got a guitar when I was about 8 and my dad bought me a mandolin when I was 10.

"We learned a few songs and started playin' together. After that, we'd go from house to house, playin' for the neighbors. They would encourage us so we stayed with it. Pretty soon we started playin' in church and then after a while a theater owner heard of us and paid us $15 to play between shows."

The Lilly Brothers, as they called themselves, split up in the eary '50s. Everett then headed South and began playing with some up-and-coming musicians named Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

"I traveled with Flat and Scruggs for a couple of years and then came the change to go to Boston and play with my brother," he said.

Lilly and his family returned to West Virginia in 1970. His brother stayed behind in Boston, however, so Everett now makes music with his sons, Charles and Mark. A daughter, Karen sings with the group.

"I don't play as much as I used to, though," he said. "I drive a school bus and I'm a pretty fair carpenter. I'm not afraid of work."

Lilly has no intention of ever again leaving West Virginia.

Landscaping Lecture Set

The general care and landscape of landscape plants and materials will be the subject for Monday night's horticulture class lecture at Western Texas College.

Non-students who would like to sit in on the class are to call the Community Services Office at 573-8511, extension 240. They will pay fees of $3. The class meets in room 105 of the Applied Science Building from 6:30-9:20 p.m.

On Dec. 4 and 11, R.C. Eoff, instructor, will be discussing indoor plants and their culture. Interested persons may also make arrangements to attend those classes by contacting the Community Services office.

Henry VIII, history's most famous victim of gout, had shoes made nearly a foot wide at the toe to give him relief from pain.



WATCH OUT, GRAUMAN'S Chinese Theater. Now there is SportSteps, New York City's answer to the Hollywood landmark famed for its handprints, footprints and pawprints of the stars. Among the first Big Apple athletes to have their steps preserved on a city sidewalk were (from left): Bryan Trottier of the Islanders, Carl "Spider" Lockhart of the Giants, Spencer Haywood of the Knicks, Billie Jean King of the Apples and mountain climber George Willig. Eventually, the prints of athletes from around the world — including Muhammad Ali, Jimmy Connors, Joe DiMaggio and Pele — will be included in the sports monument, located outside a branch of the New York Health and Racquet Club.

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The Snyder Daily News

sdn — opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

talking some sense

The truth can arise sometimes from strange places. After three years of hearing "we want more because we need more" from labor union leaders, it is nice to hear some of them beginning to talk about a relationship between productivity and pay.

We hope this slight concession to reality is stemming from a membership which is becoming more aware of its true stake in private enterprise. If it is just a tactic by labor union leaders to offer honey instead of vinegar to management, it will be of little interest.

In the private sector, labor union membership has been on the decline for some time. Sweetheart arrangements with some sectors of management have helped keep workers under the thumb of labor union bosses. In such arrangements, mediocrity will prevail and the productivity factor will be of little value.

At a conference of union leaders, businessmen and economists, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller stated that increased productivity is the best prospect to break the cycle of wages chasing prices and prices chasing wages.

It was not reported that he mentioned inflation solving both. But that is a gross failure on the part of the government to come to grips with the real causes of inflation and monetary chaos.

What was interesting to us was a statement made by Bruce Thrasher, district director of the United Steelworkers. He said, "Rising productivity is essential if American products are to remain competitive with those products of foreign countries. Without it we face increasing difficulty in maintaining our envied position in the world."

Thrasher also said, "Increased productivity is the basis for future wage increases and continued job security."

His statement sounds sincere and it is right on the botton. We add that the quality of production could use a bit of a life in many quarters, not just in steel.

From those in the know, it has been discerned that Japanese workers make about the same real wage in industry as the American worker. However, on the average, the American no longer excels.

The quality and the quantity of productivity has suffered for many years because of the tendency of union leaders to endorse make-work, featherbedding and other rules which prevent any type of incentive pay.

This is a sure road to bringing all workers to the least common denominator of performance. As long as there is no reward for innovation, extra effort and achievement, productivity is bound to suffer.

We hope Thrasher's remarks indicate a realization of the prime role of the American worker as a partner in private enterprise.

Management must excell to attract and keep investment profitable. Workers have a great stake in the economic health of their industry. The amount and quality of production should be the path to extra profit for the workers, managers and owners.

Worker leadership that will lead to opportunities for worker-profit through increased quantity and quality of production, is real leadership.

indians gain power

The American Indian may have lost the military and political battles, but currently he's scoring a few points on the white man in another area - economics.

Numerous tribes, capitalizing on the resources underlying their reservation lands, are driving increasingly hard bargains with corporate developers. In some cases they are establishing their own businesses and there is reported to be some interest in going international through deals with firms in other countries.

The Council of Energy Resource Tribes, as reported by McGray-Hill's Chemical Week magazine, estimates that the 25 tribal units represented in the Washington-based council own 40 percent of uranium, 11 percent of coal, 4 percent of oil and natural gas and a "large portion" of oil-shale and geothermal reserves in the United States.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs disagrees, however. It finds the council figures "gross underestimates."

The nation's growing energy needs, it appears, are generating Indian power.



paul harvey

inside president carter

President Carter and I addressed the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City on the same day.

I was tired but the President of the United States had to be tireder.

I'd had three speech trips, back to back, plus the usual obligations, plus jet fatigue and a threatening cold and I wanted to pull the covers over my head and sleep for a week.

The President had all those problems plus these:

--The week's general election had gone against him and his party.

--Scandal in the Small Business Administration; the attorney general wants to pursue criminal prosecution.

--Big Labor's George Meany is throwing verbal brickbats.

--The Teamsters are publicly rejecting his wage-price guideline.

--Egypt's President Sadat is saying that the Middle East peace talks were likely to collapse.

Against that backdrop and with Iranian students demonstrating against him outside, President Carter went before 20,000 members of the Future Farmers of America--and let it all hang out.

Never in my observation of Jimmy Carter, before or during his Presidency, have I ever heard him soliloquize so intimately as he did for 27 memorable minutes on the ninth day of November.

He confided that he has found it hard and lonely at the top.

Other Presidents have said something similar--all Presidents have found the office more thankless than rewarding--but Carter may have a degree of sensitivity and thus vulnerability which is singular.

With no notes and sometimes clutching both fists with emotional intensity, the President recognized that the Camp David peace accords may abort. But he said that we must risk failure and ridicule and scorn--if the alternative is to do nothing.

He remembered life as a lot simpler back on the farm, yet recognized that even in farming one must risk failure to have a chance to succeed.

And he said one of the greatest obstacles to progress is that the fear of failure keeps many from trying.

He talked frankly of his frustration in trying to deal with inflation when special interest groups--including students and farmers, the aged and unemployed and a host of others--are wanting more federal spending.

Almost as though to himself, the President said, "There is no way to win."

His huge audience was enrapt, utterly attentive. The members of FFA have a reputation for deportment which has made their annual Kansas City convention welcome for 50 years.

And the same audience had been most gracious to the Harveys just an hour previously.

But here was our nation's Chief Executive with his hair down asking for their understanding--and as one they wrapped their arms around him.

He has found in the White House that, as on the farm, there is still no better way to accomplish-ment than tenacity, knowledge and hard work.

That it is more difficult to be a leader in a time of calm than in a time of crisis--because leaders are naturally popular in a crisis.

Now, he says, when he tries something and succeeds even partially, he becomes identified not with the solution but with the unsolved portion of the problem.

Interesting--in Kansas City the President was reminded that the new Congress will be more conservative than it used to be. The President said that he is more conservative than he used to be.

And to 20,000 people plus one he is also more, "one of us" again.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

thoughts

The first man recorded as hanging himself is a practically unknown hero whose advice David once deemed infallible.

"And when Ahithophel saw that his counsel was not followed, he saddled his ass ... put his household in order, and hanged himself, and died ..." — II Sam. 17:23

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "All generalizations are false--including this one."

Following the general election, the statement that "Texas elected the first Republican governor in 105 years" was repeated several times.

A newspaper editor in the Texas panhandle, a fiercely loyal Democrat, says it just isn't so. Ben Ezzell of Canadian says, "Texas has had several Republican governors within our memory. Bill Clements is just the first to be elected on the Republican ticket. John Connally was a GOP governor of Texas for three terms, although he only admitted his true status a few years later."

Ezzell claims Allan Shivers was also a Republican governor for eight years, as both he and Connally both supported the national GOP during their terms. "And, of course, there is Dolph Briscoe," Ezzell adds, "who has never quite made up his mind."

Who says there isn't any party loyalty left?

The office grouch concluded the day after Thanksgiving, "Just about the time the kids are grown and you get the house straightened, the grandchildren arrive to mess it up again."

The latest economic forecasts by the Carter Administration predicts a growth rate of 4.3 per cent during 1979. However, some of the nation's leading economists think the administration's outlook is overly optimistic.

For example the Commerce Department's chief economist says growth will be better than 3.5 per cent.

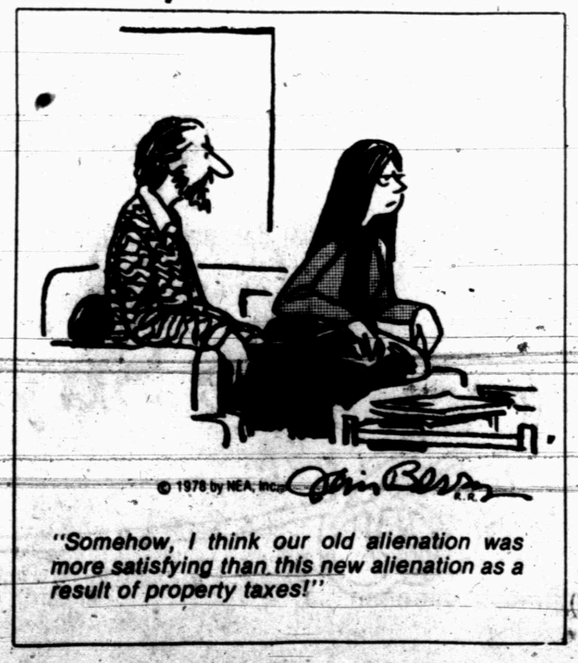
The University of Pennsylvania's economic model sees a steady weakening of the economy during 1979 with a dismal growth rate of 1.6 per cent.

University of Michigan forecasters say a growth rate of 2.5 per cent seems about right to them.

Without the assistance of economic models, graphs, computers or hand-held calculators, the coffee crowd at Stinson Drug says things look super for our area in 1979.

We couldn't agree more!

Berry's World



"Somehow, I think our old alienation was more satisfying than this new alienation as a result of property taxes!"

in washington

martha angle and robert walters

PHOENIX, Ariz. NEA) —The exceptional popularity and versatility of one of the country's most promising new politicians, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, was exemplified by his back-to-back appearances at a pair of recent parties here.

At the first event, a cocktail party at a fashionable resort hotel in a wealthy Phoenix suburb, Babbitt mingled easily with an elite group of silk-suited business executives and their carefully coifed wives.

Slightly more than an hour later, he was received with equal enthusiasm in the ballroom of a downtown hotel where Hispanics and blacks were heavily represented at the annual awards dinner of the city's anti-poverty program.

Elected to his first full four-year term as governor in this month's balloting, the 40-year-old Democrat was barely visible in the crowd of new political faces. But political insiders already have taken note of Babbitt and his prospects for future advancement.

One of the Carter administration's senior political operatives, who met hundreds of Democratic office-seekers while traveling throughout the country during the 1978 campaign, calls Babbitt "the most impressive politician I've seen all year."

When Larry Sabate, author of a just-published book on the "new breed" of governors elected in recent years was asked in a recent interview to name some outstanding state executives, Babbitt was the first he cited.

Elected Arizona's attorney general in 1974, Babbitt quickly became a popular statewide figure as a result of his successful prosecution of organized crime figures, violators of anti-trust laws, land-fraud swindlers and other white-collar criminals.

Democratic Gov. Raul H. Castro, also elected in 1974, resigned in October 1977, after being nominated by President Carter to be ambassador to Argentina. Because Arizona elects no lieutenant governor, Castro was succeeded by Wesley Bolin, the 68-year-old secretary of state.

After serving as governor for only five months, Bolin died early this year. Babbitt, next in the line of succession, recalls that "I was awakened at 7:30 a.m. on March 4 to be told I was governor."

Perhaps the most valuable assets displayed during his brief tenure as appointed governor have been a sense of humility and an unusual measure of sincerity, both of which have inspired public confidence and trust.

During the recent gubernatorial campaign, Babbitt became the first Democrat in at least three decades to win the endorsement of every major newspaper in the state - including this city's Arizona Republic, which traditionally, has preferred conservative Republicans.

That action disappointed Babbitt's Republican opponent, businessman Evan Mecham, who described the governor as an "ultra, ultra free-spending liberal." A GOP leader in the state legislature characterized Babbitt, an avid hiker, as "Jerry Brown with a backpack."

Babbitt fits these descriptions if measured by his support of the Equal Rights Amendment, his concern for Indian rights and his emphasis on careful management of Arizona's future growth.

But he also favors the death penalty, is opposed to gun control and backed a ballot proposition designed to limit state government spending to 7 percent of personal income.

He has emerged as a bright, tough politician who is savvy enough to balance a personal heritage of liberalism with the often conflicting ideologies of the state's voters.

That's no easy task, as Babbitt illustrated while reminiscing about two earlier personal experiences, anti-war demonstrations of the 1960s and a military review ceremony earlier this year:

"It's a long way from being in the streets protesting the Vietnam war to being commander-in-chief of the Arizona Air National Guard."

robert schuller

it's possible

A depressed and discouraged man in seedy-looking clothing was sitting on the corner of a busy street, glaring at a torn piece of newspaper. People from all walks of life hurried up and down the sidewalk ignoring him.

Suddenly a young girl stopped, bent down, whispered "Chin Up!" into his ear and slipped $2 into his hand. Before he could even raise his head to thank her, she was gone.

The next day she passed the same corner and tried to hurry on past the old man who was sitting in the same spot. He recognized her immediately and cried out, "Hey Lady!" She kept on walking as if she didn't hear him. "Hey Lady!!" he bellowed out again, as she stopped and turned around. He ran towards her waving something in the air. Out of breath, he smiled and handed her a $10 bill.

"Lady," he excitedly said, "you were right! It was Chin Up in the third race!" To that old man, all of life was a gamble. A long shot where you ultimately lose.

But you have a choice: You don't have to gamble on life. The person whose life is centered on God knows there is more — much more. "If you do this you will experience God's peace, which is far more wonderful than the human mind can understand." (Philippians 4:7)

I very seldom buy my own clothes. I just don't enjoy shopping, probably because I'd rather be doing something else. So my wife does all my shopping for me.

But one weekend I felt like browsing in one of the quaint little shopping centers in our area. And I thought it would be nice to pick out a new sportscoat. The first shop I entered had sale signs hanging all over the store. "Good, maybe I can find a special buy," I thought.

My eye quickly spotted a beautiful green and white plaid jacket. The colors were subtle enough so that the coat wasn't shocking. I tried it on and the fit was perfect. I stood in front of the long mirror and admired my good taste.

"Hmm, shopping isn't that big a hassle," I thought. I went over to the table with the pants and saw a pair of dark green trousers. They were also on sale! This was my day.

I took the pants into the changing room and put them on. Then I put the jacket back on and went out to see my new outfit. As I was checking it out, the shopowner came over and said, "You know, the green pants don't quite match. And it would be a shame to miss it when you're so close."

"Oh, really?" I replied. "I guess you're right. The colors aren't really the same shading." So I took the pants off and began to look through the large pile of trousers on the table. There were all kinds and colors, but nothing on sale matched the jacket.

As I continued to rummage through the stack, the salesman went over to the rack with the regular price pants, and chose a pair he thought would match. But as he held them up to the jacket, he shook his head and said, "They still don't quite match."

We went through every pair of pants in the store. I grabbed a pair of black pants and asked "How about these?" Doesn't black go with everything?"

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "Black would look terrible with that coat." I took the jacket off and he hung it back on the rack with the other coats on sale.

I wandered around the store for awhile and then finally decided to forego the jacket and look somewhere else. I never did find a coat I liked as much as the green and white plaid one, and later that evening, all I could think about was the shopowner's statement, "It would be a pity to miss it when you are so close." I never did get back to buy that coat. I missed a bargain

looking back

from the sdn files...

5 YEARS AGO

Snyder High School's Welton Cobb and Willie Smith were the only members of the 1973 varsity football team to be named to the 4-AAAA All-District team.

10 YEARS AGO

Mina Emerson and Wayla Walton participated in a Crusade at Birmingham, Ala., that was directed by the Rev. Bob Harrington, the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street." Mina sang and Wayla provided the music. Dr. A.B. Lightfoot, pastor of the First Baptist church, presented the girls with the tickets, that were provided by the church.

15 YEARS AGO

T.E. McCollum, superintendent of Snyder Schools, was appointed as the School Division Chairman of the 1963 United Fund Drive.

Kenneth Moffett, a Texas Tech senior, received, a distinguished cadet badge for ROTC. Moffett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Moffett. He was one of the top seven cadets in the Tech cadet wing.

Chairman of the Area Division of the United Fund drive was Badger Robertson.

20 YEARS AGO

Bruce Max Evans, was selected as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Evans a 1955 graduate of Snyder High, attended Abilene Christian College.

Tiger Tri-Captains for the 1958 season were: Kenny Drake, End, Richard Mahan, quarterback and Ronnie Giles, Tackle.

25 YEARS AGO

1953 Snyder Football Tigers were: Joe Baxter, Keith Pitner, Tommy Ivison, Mardell Stephens, Mike Gibson, Frankie Minton, Steve Blair, Bernie Hagins, Gerald Crawford, James Parker, Norman Grimmett, George Jennings, Naxey Davis, Reagan White, Paul Hayes, Robert Burney, Jackie Grimmett, Douglas James, Alan Sneed, Jerry Smith, Robert Hagins, Morris Hataway, Wayne Shuffield, Jack Spikes, Royce Pierce, and Jimmie Rodgers. Head Coach was Speedy Moffett, while Hal Battle was line coach, Horrace Bostick backfield coach, Jack Dillon B team coach.

Whitten, Johnson Wed

Lynda Gaile Whitten became the bride of Marc LeRoy Johnson in a formal cermeony in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Nov. 18 at 3 p.m.

Rev. Ben Warton, director of creative ministries of First Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Winsol Whitten of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her son, Chad Bynum. She was attired in a gown she designed and made. It was a floor length royal blue velvet with long sleeves finished with lace cuffs. Her bodice covered with lace matched the lace up the front. The fitted waist was accented with a tie back with a ruffle attached at the bottom.

Her headpiece was a blue velvet tie which matched the dress. It was centered with silver and blue silk flowers surrounded with cream colored baby's breath.

The bride carried a bouquet of silver-blue silk roses and silk baby's breath with matching flowers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sandy Washington of Sherman. She wore a cream floor length dress and carried a long stemmed blue aster.

Flower girl Lauriann Latham of Seymour, niece of the bride, was attired in a floor length floral blue dress and carried a nosegay of cream and silver-blue baby's breath.



MR. AND MRS. MARC LEROY JOHNSON
(Photo By Erick Puschmann)

Mother of the bride, seated by Chad Bynum, wore a corsage of pink and off-white silk roses and baby's breath.

Mother of the groom, escorted by her husband, wore a corsage of American Beauty and off-white silk roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Judy Billingsley, pianist, played traditional wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the community room of Snyder Savings and Loan. Houseparty members were Mrs. Ann Walton, Ms. Marge Sealy and Ms. Cheryl York.

Cake and punch were served by Christy Latham and Becky Whitten, sisters of the bride. Ms. Cheryl York presided at the registry.

The wedding trip was to Davenport, Iowa, where the couple will reside. The bridegroom is an engineer for the Bendix Corp.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Colorado City, Des Moines, Iowa, Seymour, Wichita Falls and Sherman.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Spanish Inn.

Borden's
EGG NOG and
ORANGE JUICE
for THANKSGIVING

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

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

TUESDAY

B&PW; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 7 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum open 1-5 p.m. located on WTC campus.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

Peter pan ...

Smartly styled separates for wardrobe variety. Ruffle trimmed blouse with Peter Pan collar, a gently fulled skirt, sleeveless short vest and a matching shawl are all included in this pattern.

B-124 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust; skirt 2 and five-eighths yards of 45-inch; blouse, 2 and three-eighths yards; vest, seven-eighths yard; shawl, 1¼ yards.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.



Send $2 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The average teen-age American boy downs 5.3 pounds of food a day, or nearly a ton every 12 months.

Sellars

(Continued from page 2B)

brown and white floor length tablecloth. The royal blue napkins were engraved in gold with their names and special date.

The houseparty included Mrs. Joe Falls, Mrs. Connie Huddleston, and Mrs. Bill Robertson, aunt of the bride.

Registering guests was Miss Kim McPherson. The registry table was covered with a long white sheer and royal blue overlay and held the bride's book and a blue crystal arrangement with white carnations and baby's breath.

Out of town guests were from Colorado City, Monahans, Conroe, Levelland, and Oklahoma City. The rice bag arrangement held royal blue, light blue, and white satin roses containing rice. Thank you scrolls were engraved in royal blue with the verse from Corinthians 13, love chapter of the Bible.

For the wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride selected a two-piece wool co-ordinating brown skirt and a jacket with a matching cowl neck sweater.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Chevron Oil Co. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Snyder High School and is manager of Comet Cleaners.

The couple will reside in Snyder at the Royal Trailer Park.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Thursday, Nov. 16 at K'-Bob's Steak House for the wedding party.

A luncheon was hosted by the bride's mother on Nov. 16 for the Bride and her attendants at the Pizza Hut. Friends of the bride hosted a bridal shower, Saturday, Oct. 21, in the garden room of the First Baptist Church.

School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Staff Development Day-Student Holiday

TUESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Today's profits are yesterday's goodwill ripened.
Pineapple Tidbits
Hot Donut
Milk

WEDNESDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: To belittle is to be little.
Grape Juice
Blueberry Muffin
Little Smokies
Milk

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: It isn't so much what's on the table that matters but what's on the chairs.
Toast
Hot Buttered Rice
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: A rolling stone gathers no moss but it obtains a certain polish.
Cinnamon Toast
Cold Cereal
Sliced Peaches
Milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY

Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Campbell's Tomato Soup
Orange Wedges
Chocolate Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Collard Greens
Fruit in Gelatin
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Manager's Choice

FRIDAY

Deep Sea Batter Dipt Fish w-Catsup and Tarter Sauce
Creamy Cole Slaw
Oven Fries
Cowboy Cookie w-Applesauce
Cornmeal Rolls & Butter
Milk

SECONDARY LUNCH

TUESDAY

Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers w-Brown Gravy
French Fries
Garden Salad w-Dressing
Fresh Orange Wedges
Applesauce w-Cowboy Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Poor Boy Steak w-Country Gravy
Buttered Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Celery Sticks stuffed w-Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding w-Topping
Homemade Loaf Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

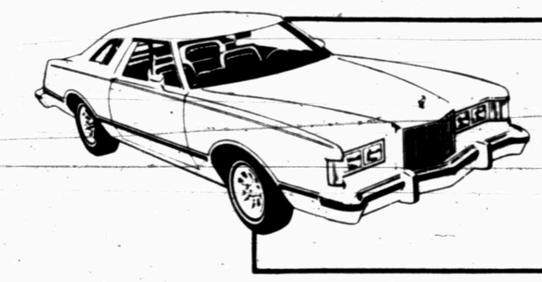
Tigerburgers on Toasted Bun
w-Catsup, Mustard, Salad Dressing
Mexipinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

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ALL LOADED
Maroon Color 15,304 Miles
Gold Color 15,526 Miles
Burgandy Color 15,384 Miles



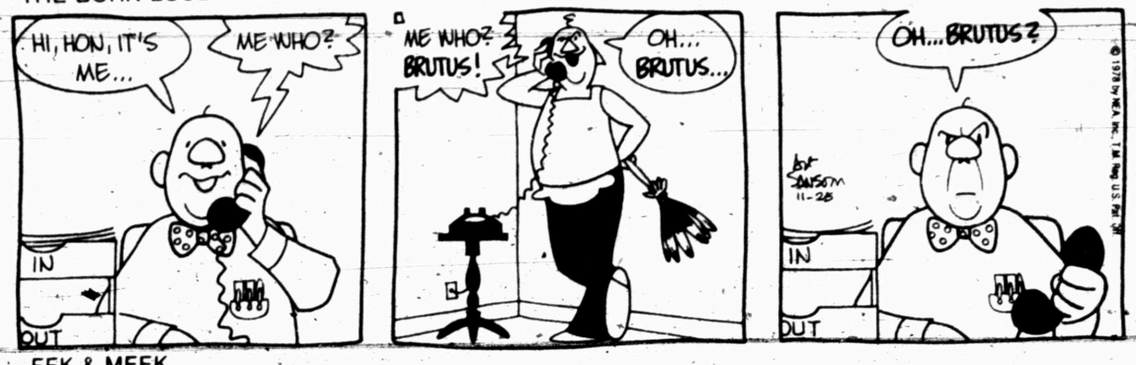


2 Models—Fully Loaded
1978 Mercury Cougar XL-7
Silver With Red Top 11,412 Miles
Silver With Red Top 16,563 Miles
1977 Camaro—Red Color
Vinyl Top, Air & Automatic
Locally Owned, 28,431 Miles
1977 Mercury Cougar XL-7
Loaded-Locally Owned
29,477 Miles

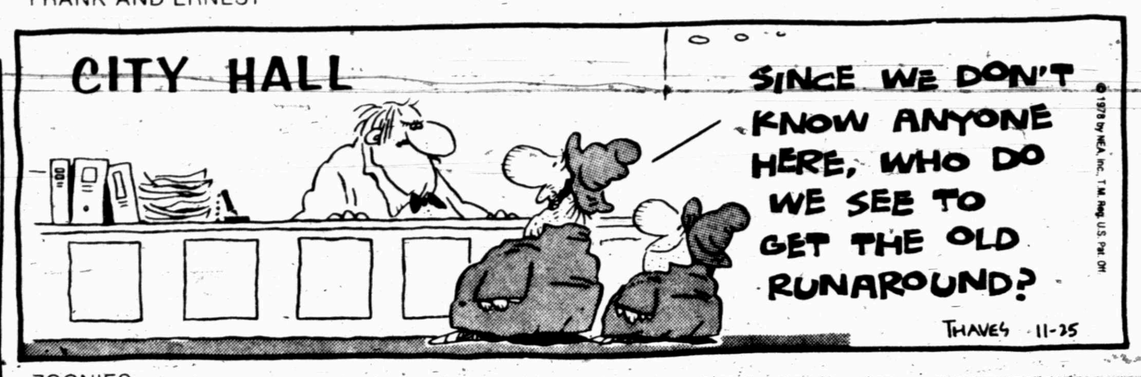


1978 Chevette
Red Color 10,952 Miles
"Fair Deal on Chevy Hill"
MAL DONELSON CHEVROLET CO.
Y of Hwys 84-180-208
573-5456
"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts"
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
CHEVROLET
GM

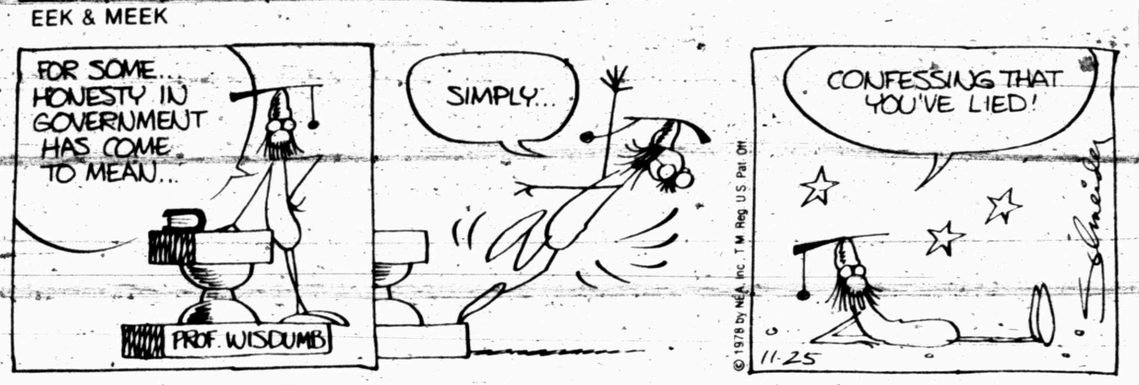
THE BORN LOSER



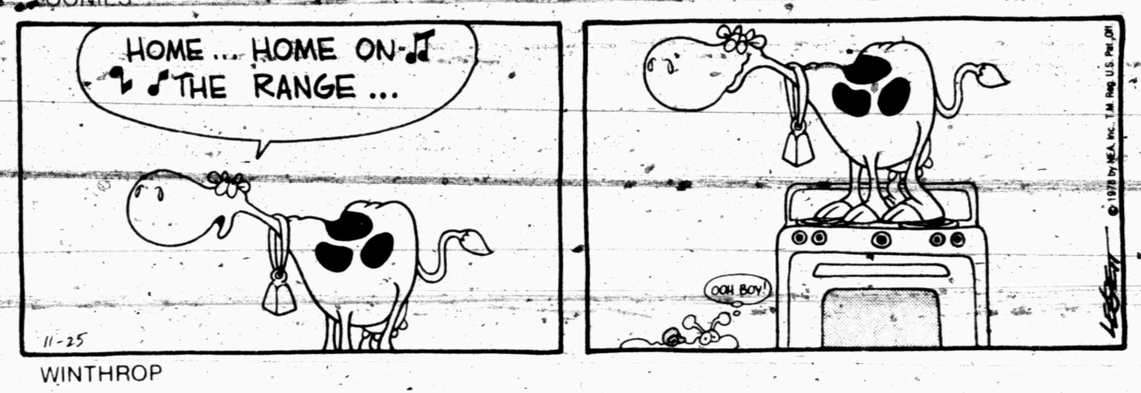
FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK & MEEK



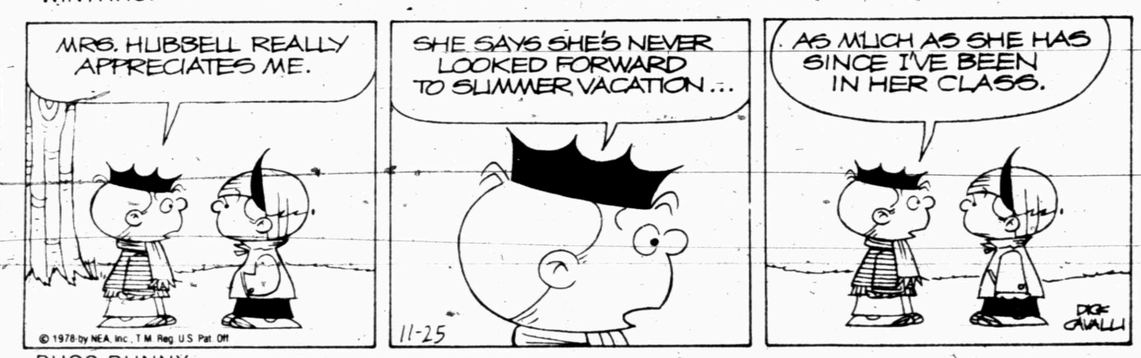
ZOONIES



FLASH GORDON



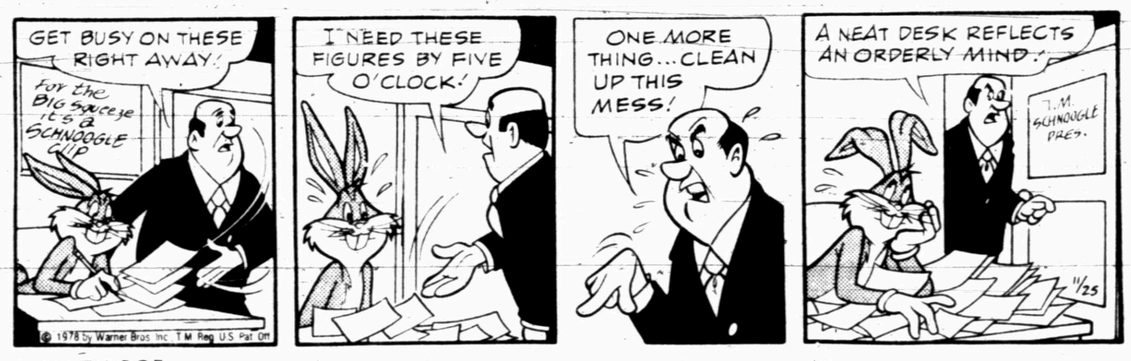
WINTHROP



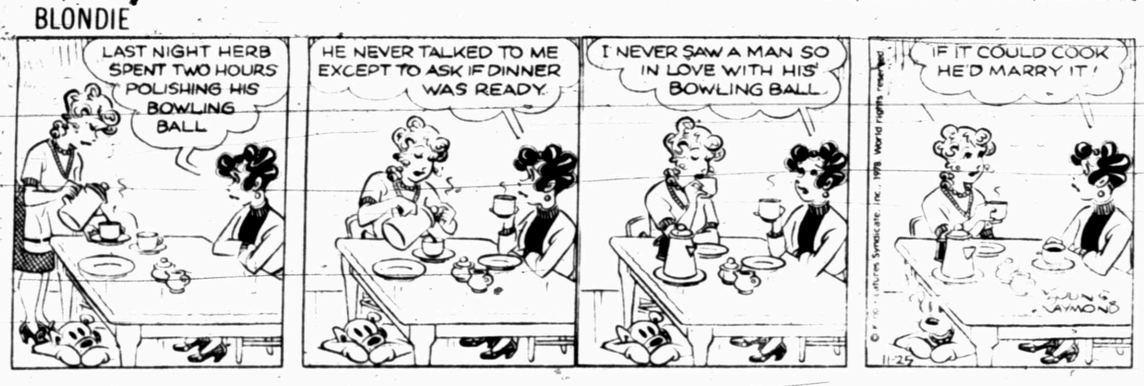
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



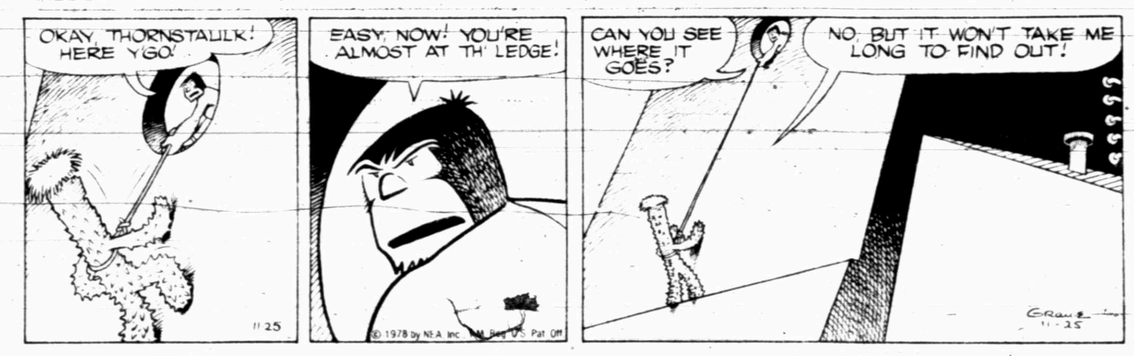
BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FUNNY BUSINESS





Answer to Previous Puzzle

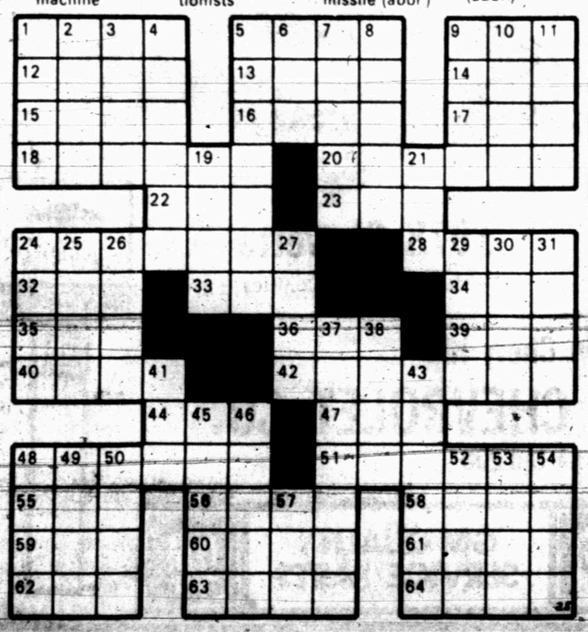
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E	Y	R	E		E	A	S	T		R	O	T

ACROSS

1 Arabian ship
5 Slump
9 Ribbon
12 Antic
13 First rate (comp wd)
14 Poem
15 Verify
16 Hind
17 Snare
18 Affirmed
20 Says
22 High priest of Israel
23 Greek letter
24 Boarded
28 Yanks
32 Trim off branches
33 Compass point
34 Constellation
35 Curly letter
36 Loge
39 Comedian Sparks
40 On the briny
42 Transcend
44 Scouting group (abbr)
47 Greek letter
48 Named
51 Rotating machine
55 Poverty war agency (abbr)
56 1900's art style
58 Sketched
59 Law degree (abbr)
60 Likewise
61 Concerning (2 wds Lat abbr)
62 Compass point
63 Approach
64 Ballerina's strong points

DOWN

1 Normandy invasion day
2 Bee's home
3 Songs of praise
4 Deteriorate
5 Papas
6 Small deer
7 Better (comp wd)
8 Australian capital
9 Tibia, for one
10 River in Europe
11 Antiprohibitionists
19 Large deer (pl)
21 Small bird
24 Supplication
25 Accounting term
26 Church part
27 Debutantes (sl)
29 Skeleton part
30 Horse directives
31 Plants grass
37 Outside
38 Aid in diagnosing (comp wd)
41 Defensive missile (abbr)
43 Brahman
45 Car model
46 Fred Astaire's sister
48 Lacquered metalware
49 Electric fish
50 Article of apparel
52 Italian river
53 Small lake
54 Is indebted to
57 Confederate States Army (abbr)





HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Painfully heavy breasts

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — At my age it is probably very silly to do what I have in mind. I'm going to ask you anyway. I am 66 and in good health. I am 5-feet-4 and weigh 150 pounds.

My weight is stable, even though it is more than I like. That seems to be the way things are. I do lots of physical activity in terms of walking and do all my own yard work and housework. I used to weigh 130 pounds.

Now, my problem is my heavy breasts. I wear a 36D bra and the straps cut my bony shoulders. There is a rut across the shoulders.

I'm uncomfortable. I never liked this heavy breast business anyway and now that I'm an elderly widow, it's no one's business but mine.

I'd like to know if I can have them reduced surgically in safety. Both have had fibroids removed in the past and have healed very well. I don't mind surgery and do well with it and I can afford it.

My own doctor probably won't OK it because he is opposed to what he calls mutilation. I'm so darned uncomfortable with this continual pressure and pull that I've got to do something about it.

DEAR READER — It's done all the time. For various medical reasons, some women have the breasts totally removed and have them replaced with a prosthesis under the breast skin. There are a number of different procedures and which one is used depends on the basic problem and what needs to be done.

You should have a consultation with a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic work. Since you may not have such a physician in your immediate community, what you can do is go to a large metropolitan area.

The best way to do that would be to call the County Medical Society where a large medical center is located and ask them for information about plastic surgeons who do cosmetic surgery. They will probably give you the names of several and tell you what hospitals they are affiliated with, even what their ages are and perhaps something about their professional background.

Then, you can make an appointment to see one or more of these physicians and learn directly from that physician what he has to offer.

Prices vary so you will need to find out from the doctor that you are working with what his fees actually are. Also, hospitalization, duration of the surgery and recovery time will all depend on the type of procedure that is done. He will be best able to advise you regarding what you might expect from him.

Don't keep this a secret from your family doctor. Sometimes it is good to have a contrary opinion because it can make you think of things you really hadn't considered.

If you want to give it a whirl, you might try one more time to see if you can lose excess weight. Weight reduction does help to reduce breast size in women who are overweight. Unfortunately, it won't always reduce the size sufficiently to satisfy a woman with very large breasts and the kinds of problems you are experiencing.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you a plan that you could follow. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you are able to lose 20 or 25 pounds over a period of time, it could significantly reduce your problem and improve your overall health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Workshop Finale On Nutrition

"Nutrition and the Preschool Child" will be the subject for the final meeting of a child care workshop meeting Thursday at Western Texas College.

The workshop will be held in room 101 of the Learning Resource Center on the WTC Campus. Persons not previously enrolled who wish to attend are asked to call Judy Barkowsky at WTC, 573-8511, extension 297, or the Community Services office at 573-8511, extension 240.

The session is to begin at 7 p.m.

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1979 MIDWINTER SESSION

REGISTRATION: December 15, 1978 - December 22, 1978 and January 2, 1979. Late Registration: January 3, 1979 - 8:30-9 a.m.

CLASS DATES: Daily, January 3 - January 6; January 8 - January 13.

CLASS TIMES: Classes meet daily for 4½ clock hours. 9 a.m.-noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m.

COST: All classes will cost $36.00 plus lab fees. (Students limited to one course)

MIDWINTER COURSE OFFERINGS

Course No.	Section	Title	Instructor
ENG 132	382	COMPOSITION II	R. LANCASTER
ENG 231	383	AMERICAN LIT	M. LANCASTER
ENG 232	384	BRITISH LIT	E. BARKOWSKY
GOV 231	243	US GOVERNMENT	CUMIFORD
GOV 232	244	STATE-LOCAL GOV	PRUITT
HIS 131	241	US HISTORY TO 1865	PALMER
HIS 131	242	US HISTORY 1865-	KRENEK
JOU 230	385	NEWS PHOTO **	McBRIDE

** Requires lab time in addition above 4½ hours per day plus $10 lab fee.

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY

Father Bruce Lends A Hand...

Runaways Find Sleaze Not Glamour In City

EDITOR'S NOTE-Every year, thousands of runaway teenagers come to New York to seek fame and fortune, only to be caught up in the sleaze of the sex industry. The Rev. Bruce Ritter helps pull them out, away from prostitution and drugs to something resembling a normal life.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The balding man in his fifties wandered the seamy Times Square area one summer midnight, dropping in on some of the more sordid after-hour joints.

He might have been anybody, a tourist perhaps, willing to fork over money to gape at live sex acts. The youngsters in the shows knew differently. So did the proprietors.

The Rev. Bruce Ritter was there stoking up righteous indignation that's been visited on judges, politicians, policemen - a society he says won't crack down on sex industry preying on youngsters.

"I stopped in that night at a dozen places that exploit children and observed criminal activity," said Father Ritter. "If I can point it out, the police can point it out. The laws are not being enforced."

On another day, Father Ritter is on the streets, talking to a young man. "The pimps glower at me and we've received a few threats, but we can live with that," he says.

Ten years ugo Father Ritter was a Franciscan priest in an ivory tower, teaching midieval theology. Today he's well-versed in street language as he wanders the "Minnesota Strip," where blonde runaways from the Midwest come to find the good life only to be robbed, raped, beaten and exploited.

Father Bruce, as the kids call him, runs a sanctuary called "Under 21", where youngsters can find food, shelter, clothing and medical attention. It's part of an operation called Covenant House, which runs 10 residences for runaways in Manhattan.

Under 21 is open 24 hours a day. "Kids don't call back when a tape recorder tells them to call back after 9 a.m. on Monday." There are no questions asked. The staff does insist the child call a parent to say she is safe. But the youngster doesn't have to say where she is.

Girls come fleeing pimps; others are brought by police or by other kids, and some overcome pride and humbly come to the door. Or there is the occasional story about the prostitute with the heart of gold.

Billy, a 16-year-old runaway from Michigan, arrived at the New York Port Authority bus terminal, a cavern housing crime and deceit in every shadow. Within 10 minutes, his luggage was stolen. The $10 left in his pocket was taken at knife point in the men's room. Then Helen, a hooker, approached him to see if he wanted a little fun.

Billy broke into tears and fled. Helen caught him. She apologized and asked if he had a place to go. He poured out his story and she marched him straight to Under 21. "I ain't no cradle robber," she told the staff, as she spun on her high heels, and sashayed down Eighth Avenue. Billy called his parents and Father Bruce put him on the next bus back to Michigan.

Not all the stories end well. Many a youngster Father Ritter befriends ends on the streets hustling. "Prostitution can become an addiction, like heroin," he said.

Father Ritter opened Under 21 in April of 1977 and over 7,000 youngsters have knocked on the doors since. Many have been or still remain in prostitution, a lot of them selling their favors to "chicken hawks," men who prefer young men. Most are 18 to 20 years old and come asking for food.

In testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Crime Father Ritter told horror stories like these?

-George, 17, one of the first to discover Under 21, had been hustling since he was 12.

-Joanne, 18, worked in a topless bar, turned to prostitution and got hooked on hard drugs. The police brought her in after her pimp had severely beaten her.

-Vicky, 16, arrived pregnant, suffering from pneumonia and gonorrhea. She specialized in mugging her customers.

Father Ritter can go on and on: Many youngsters ran away from intolerable home situations; others have known nothing but foster homes; others have been raped and seduced by step-parents or lived with alcoholic and drug-using parents.

"These are kids," says Father Ritter. "They don't want to go to jail. They don't want to hurt anyone. What they can do? They can hustle, they can rip off or they can deal. At least you won't go to jail for hustling, so they do that. "They need food and shelter and the only thing they have to sell is their bodies," he said.

Father Ritter blames the system. The seven-member runaway squad of the New York Police Department is inadequate to handle the enormity of the problem. It's estimated there are up to 50,000 homeless children running the streets of New York.

If you're over 15, says Ritter, you're too old for the Child Welfare system. But you can't get on welfare until you are 18. There's nothing in between. And those over 18 don't know the ins and out of welfare. They're not usually the brightest kids on the block. How are they supposed to live while the paperwork clears, asks Father Ritter? So they turn to other things.

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember when the prices used to be smaller than the sizes?"

Christmas Lights Draw Thousands

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-What looks like Seville, Spain, has 152,000 multi-colored Christmas lights and draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year?

It's Kansas City's Country Club Plaza, with its half-century tradition of celerating the Christmas season by outlining its Spanish architecture with a spectacle of lights and color. According to Plaza officials, this year's Christmas lighting will require almost 50 miles of electrical wiring throughout the nine-square-block Plaza shopping district.

The Christmas lighting began in 1925 with a single strand of lights above one shop's doorway, and Plaza spokeswoman Catherine Reynolds believes that it was one of the first outdoor Christmas lighting displays in America. She gives credit for the idea to the late Charles S. Pitrat, an executive of the J.C. Nichols Company, Developers of the Country Club Plaza.

"The lighting was so popular that nearby resident began to place colored bulbs in front-yard trees and shrubbery - a practice that gradually spread to the entire nation," she said.



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ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

November 27, 1978

This coming year many opportunities could open up new horizons and vistas for you to explore. Take care, however, that you don't jump from one to the other without fully taking the time to enjoy any of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It'll be very easy for you to be misunderstood or termed a braggart today unless you state your case most diplomatically. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Through the actions of an extravagant friend you could be drawn into an expense you didn't plan on today. Better have your checkbook handy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreeing to something you're doubtful about only because it's the easy thing to do is a mistake. Take time to get all the facts before committing yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be able to think of many reasons for goofing off today. None will be valid but you'll try to convince yourself they are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're prone to rely too heavily upon Lady Luck today. Take care. She isn't apt to be around at the moment you'll need her the most.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Neglecting family obligations today could prove to be a costly mistake. Tend to your duties first and you'll avoid a peck of problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A heap of discipline will be required today if you are to accomplish anything. You have a tendency to let your mind wander and sidetrack from your chores.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be an especially prudent shopper. The problems you get yourself into today stem from an extravagant or careless way of handling your finances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Placing all the emphasis on your needs and ignoring those of others won't make you too popular today. You'll stand alone if your thoughts are selfish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To seem more appealing and plausible, you might embellish the facts a little. Take care, the odds are overwhelming you'll be asked to prove your statements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keeping up with the Joneses is not only wasteful, but totally unnecessary. You're kidding yourself if you think this is the way to win friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck and chance alone will not win the goals you seek today. Only the sweat from your brow will be able to do the job.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

November 26, 1978

The aspects indicate you are likely to be far more enterprising this coming year than you have been in the past. Of the many involvements you will have, two appear to be real winners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of situations today that inhibit you from functioning as independently as you'd like to. You won't appreciate things that tie you down or restrict your mobility. Find out more about what 1979 holds for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations today you're likely to have a bit more reserve to draw upon than those competing against you. This is what gives you a slight edge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strides can be made today where your newest interests are concerned. It's an enterprise or project you just got involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material motives furnish the incentive you need today to be an achiever. If the stakes are worthy of your interests, there is little doubt about your success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today. You're not afraid to make snap decisions. Your first thoughts are surprisingly accurate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sorting out others' problems or managing their affairs is your cup of tea today. What to another appears unsolvable, you'll unravel readily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek an activity today that is stimulating mentally — one which also gives you the opportunity to move around physically. It shouldn't be too strenuous, however.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to while away some of your idle hours on household repairs you've been neglecting of late. Surprisingly, they'll prove to be fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Forget your material interests for today. Focus your attention on the social sphere. Better yet, try to get together with one you haven't seen much of lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't leave situations hanging fire that could be important to you financially. If there's something you can do to wrap matters up today, get on it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are likely to be a bit bolder than usual, but you'll not be either brash or impulsive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your instincts in commercial matters are extremely acute today. Heed your hunches if you come up with a bright idea to add to your resources.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4 PORTRAIT TAKING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Raun Stoltz Photography

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1978 FORD PINTO—3-door hatchback, tan color, automatic transmission with only 6,479 miles.....economy plus $3795

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THE WHITE HOUSE hoped union leaders would be mollified by its pledge to muzzle Barry Bosworth, head of the Council of Wage and Price Stability. Bosworth had come under fire from organized labor for calling some of this year's wage settlements excessive. But even prohibiting Bosworth from speaking without authorization on such matters has not silenced the administration's labor critics, chief among them AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Breakfast Program Is Not Popular

WASHINGTON (AP)— Only 20 percent of the nation's schools take part in a school breakfast wholly subsidized by the government because of deep-seated prejudice against working women by local school officials, according to a 25-city study by the Children's Foundation.

The private organization, which describes itself as a link between community organizations and federal agencies, says in a report released Wednesday that although the 12-year-old federal breakfast program has grown slowly, 92 percent of the schools participate in the partially subsidized school lunch program. "Many people see breakfast as a responsibility of the home and primarily of the mother," the report says.

Levine Show

NEW YORK (AP)— An exhibit of 180 works by Jack Levine will be on display at the Jewish Museum through Jan. 28, 1979.

The museum says the show includes such milestones as "The Feast of Pure Reason," "Welcome Home," and "Reception in Miami."

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WTC Plans Big Day To Usher In Holiday Season

A visit from Santa Claus, Christmas music, the opening of the faculty art show and a planetarium program will be included in an afternoon of activities planned to usher in the holiday season at Western Texas College on Dec. 3.

Community residents are invited to visit the campus for the activities, scheduled throughout the afternoon. There will be no admission charge.

Santa Claus is to arrive at the Scurry County Museum at 1 p.m. as the museum opens its third annual Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit. Santa will bring candy for the youngsters, and refreshments will also be served other visitors.

The WTC Choir, directed by Jane Womack, will sing in the museum at 2 o'clock and again later in the afternoon. The museum will close at 5 p.m.

The annual faculty art show will open in the Fine Arts Gallery with a reception from 1-4 p.m. Ceramics by Mike Thornton and paintings by Melvin Branch will make up the show. It will remain in place through mid-December and may be seen during regular gallery hours Monday through Friday.

At 2:45, a Christmas program in the planetarium and a Christmas film in the Science Lecture Hall are scheduled simultaneously. The planetarium show and the film will be repeated at 3:45 and 4:45 so visitors may see both programs, both about 30 minutes in duration.

WTC welcomes visitors to the campus during December to see the display of lights on the Christmas tree in the Central Courtyard. Choirs from Snyder public schools will present a program of Christmas music in the courtyard from 6:30-7:30 on Dec. 12. The campus will close at 4 p.m. on Dec. 22 and remain closed until Jan. 2 for the Christmas-New Year holiday.

Visitors who need directions to the Fine Arts Gallery, the planetarium and the Science Lecture Hall may inquire at the information desk in the museum or may consult the maps of the campus. These maps are mounted on brick pedestals at the three main pedestrian entrances to the campus and on the southwest corner of the Central Courtyard.



HOLIDAY LOOK--The Scurry County Museum at WTC is taking on a festive look as holiday decorations go up. Sharon Sutton, museum director, is shown putting the finishing touches on ceiling decorations. Santa's sleigh may be seen in the background, waiting his visit to the museum on the afternoon of Dec. 3. A variety of other activities are planned on the WTC campus on Dec. 3 as well.

DIVERSIFIED

BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

RANCH SCALE TESTING

We have been informed by the Texas Department of Agriculture that a Ranch Scale Testing Unit is available for use in Scurry county. This service, that meets the requirements of the Texas Weights and measures Law and Handbook 44 and seal affixed, will be performed for a fee of $10. If the scale does not meet the standards, there will be no charge.

You may request this service from Texas Department of Agriculture, 2004 4th Street, Lubbock 79415, or phone 806-747-1656.

CATTLE ON FEED

We don't attempt to analize the market nor do we intend to try to darken the otherwise bright prospect associated with cattle production at this time. However the Oct. 1 cattle on feed report makes us give more than just a passing thought to the situation.

This report shows Texas with a 29 percent increase in cattle on feed over a year ago. The 23 major feeding states gives 16 percent increase over a year ago. This is the highest on feed since 1973 and some report it to be the highest on-feed inventory ever reported.

Marketings are expected to be 9 percent above a year ago for the period October to December. Prospects of a bumper feed grain crop with favorable price has probably contributed to this inventory.

One thing we do not know is the reduction in supply of non-fed beef. Reports indicate a considerable reduction in this supply, so the net amount available for slaughter may not be as sobering as the number of cattle on feed report. As was stated earlier, we don't predict or analyze the situation, but the livestock producer must be aware of all factors affecting the business.

COTTON MARKETING

Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service believes that orderly marketing of the 1978 cotton crop can greatly influence the price received for this crop.

At the present time the market is fairly strong. But traditionally most cotton in Texas is sold during December and January. If producers could hold back part of their cotton from the market it could strengthen prices. This strong market is partially due to a drop in domestic production with no appreciable increase in world production.

Cotton buyers tend to stay current with domestic use at this time of the year waiting for the heavy marketing season of December and January, when prices are usually lower, to increase stocks. The use of the CCC loan could spread marketings over and even longer period.

Prospects of increased planting of cotton in 1979 may indicate a not too favorable price for the 1979 crop. This of course depends upon favorable growing conditions in 1978.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"I know they're leftovers, Janet. But leftover what?"

Heavy Thinking



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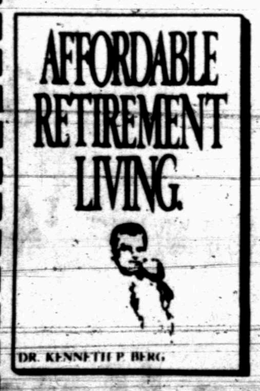
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