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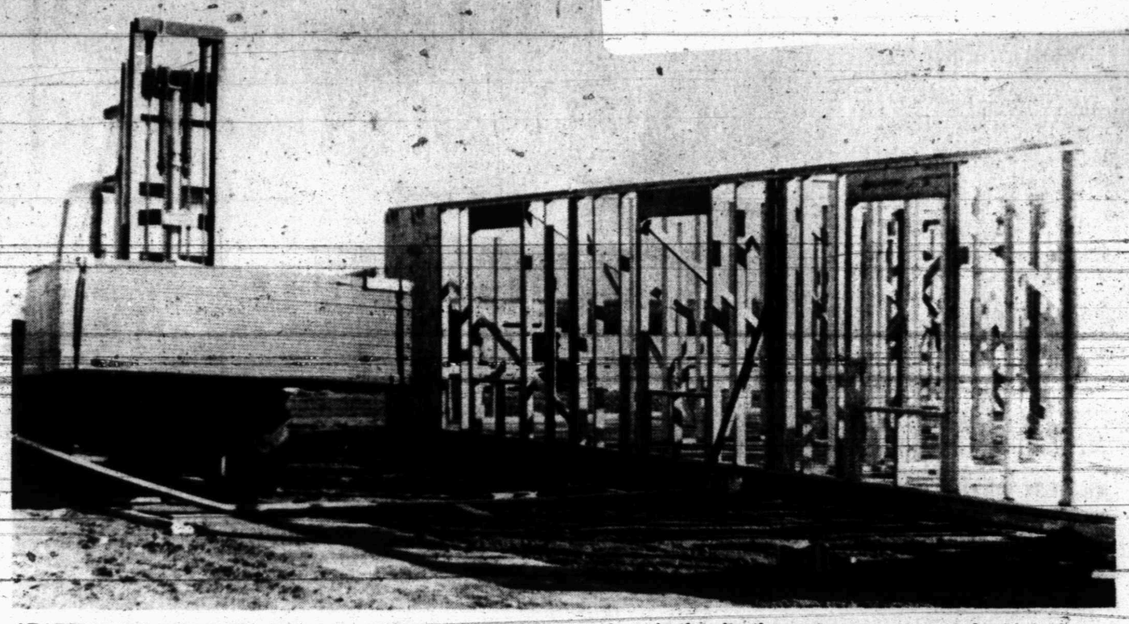


APARTMENTS GOING UP—Thirty-two additional living units now going up at Kingswood Estates helped swell Snyder's 1980 building figures to more than $5.5 million. Construction projects in the city the past year represented a big gain over 1979. See other major building pictures on page 2A. (SDN Staff Photo)

Iran Says No Hope For Hostages Under Carter

By The Associated Press

Tehran Radio said today it seemed "totally improbable" the hostages will be freed under President Carter, again threatened spy trials and warned the "Zionist clique of Reagan" unless the president-elect comes up with a solution now "he would be making a great mistake."

"It does not make any difference whether the problem is solved during the Carter-Democratic Party administration — which seems totally improbable — or during the term of office of the next Ronald Reagen-Republican Party government. If the Democratic Party wants to leave this cursed legacy for the Reagan administration, the basic issue would remain the same," the broadcast said as the 52 Americans spent their 427th day in captivity.

"The U.S.A. is obliged to solve this problem," the radio said as the 52 Americans spent their 427th day in captivity. "Naturally the problem will be solved only if — Western wishful thinking to one side — the U.S.A. were to accept Iran's proposals.

"If the U.S.A. thinks that Iran will show more lenience in the matter, it is greatly mistaken. It would be better for it not to embark on such a dangerous experiment. In such an event the U.S.A. would witness the trial of the American hostages and the disgrace of the imperialist policies in the region and in Iran."

The radio said because President Carter lost to

See Hostages, Page 2A

Snyder's 1980 Building Total Tops $5.5 Million

A big surge in December sent Snyder's 1980 construction figures over the $5.5 million mark, a huge gain over the 1979 total and second only to the record established in 1978.

December turned out to be the third biggest month of the year for building here, with permits issued for projects costing $687,800.

This pushed the total for the calendar year to $5,502,560, compared to $3,231,897 in 1979. The all-time record of $8,794,049 was set in 1978. Thus, construction here over the busiest three-year period in Snyder's history amounted to nearly $16 million.

The biggest single construction project here in 1980 was the K mart store, with a permit for $1,025,000. It helped make July the top month of the year for local building with a total of $1,530,506.

August was the only other month with permits for more than $1 million. However, the biggest factor in the August records was residential work rather than commercial.

Permits for 17 one-family dwellings, one duplex and four mobile homes were issued that month.

The December total got its biggest boost from the new First National Bank, which has its banking facilities under construction now at College Ave. and 37th St. The permit for that project totalled $550,000.

Another major residential project launched in 1980 was a 32-unit addition to the Kingswood Estates, an apartment complex on 37th St. south of East Elementary School. Work on this project was well underway at the end of the year. The permit for this $384,000 project was issued in May, and it helped put that month over the half-million mark and make it the fourth biggest building month of the year. When the new project is finished, the Kingswood Estates will have a total of 72 living units.

The 1980 Snyder building figures by months:

January	$111,500	July	1,530,506
February	488,700	August	1,096,450
March	64,400	September	115,500
April	127,518	October	476,722
May	506,220	November	232,244
June	65,000	December	687,800
		Total	5,502,560

Poles Indicate They're Prepared For A Fight

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles "would be ready to act in such a way we would not be criticized by the world as cowards" if Soviet forces moved into Poland, said the leader of Poland's largest independent union, hinting his followers would fight Soviet troops.

But Lech Walesa, whose Solidarity union claims up to 10 million members, said he doubts the Soviets will intervene in Poland, despite the Kremlin's stated misgivings about the communist nation's liberalization.

In an interview Friday with Japan's Kyodo news agency correspondent in Poland, Walesa was quoted as saying he would do all he could to avert strikes even after a moratorium on work stoppages expires on Jan. 15.

The union ordered the strike ban last month, saying it wanted to give the government time to reply to union proposals for implementing the 21-point agreement that ended last summer's strike wave and forced the government to recognize independent unions. Observers said the union also wanted to deny the Soviets a pretext for intervention.

Walesa's comments came one day after the Soviet Union

See Poles, Page 2A

Pair Nabbed In Local Hold-Up

Two 19-year-old robbery suspects were arrested Friday night, less than three hours after holding up Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy and making off with three varieties of narcotics.

Officers said the suspects were already "high" on the drugs they had taken in the robbery when they were arrested.

Investigators said the two men wore panty hose over their heads when they entered the pharmacy about 8:08 p.m. and demanded at gunpoint several varieties of narcotics. They then left the pharmacy and went to a motorcycle they had parked outside for their getaway. The motorcycle had been kept running during the robbery, however, and had flooded out, forcing the men to abandon the vehicle in a nearby alley.

It proved their undoing. Running checks on the motorcycle, investigators were able to get probable identities on the two robbers.

They were arrested at 11 p.m. at 2812 Ave. U.

Officers said the robbery suspects are also suspected of stealing some drugs from Dr. Robert Taylor at Scurry County Veterinary Clinic and of breaking into the home of David Thompson at 3408 Ave. V in earlier offenses.

Investigating the case were the Snyder Police Department, Scurry County Sheriff's Office, and Texas Ranger W.D. Vickers. Handling the police department investigation were Lt. Steve Warren and Sgt. Ed Neeley.

Ask Us

Q.—Who decides where the boundary lines are for elementary school zones.

A.—The board of trustees has final approval on attendance zone boundaries after plans are mapped by the administration. Such factors as enrollment figures, teaching staff requirements—and in recent years, ethnic makeup of population—are major considerations in establishing attendance zones.

ENGLISH GUESTS - Peter Perceval of Snyder, center, recently had as his guests his mother, Ivy, left, and sister, Sara, right, both from England. Sara Perceval is a clothes designer. The two were in Snyder several days last week. (SDN Staff Photo)

English Designer Says Snyderites Fashionable

Although far removed from the fashion centers of London, Paris, and New York, Snyder women don't dress all that badly, says a leading clothes designer.

Sara Perceval, who designs clothes for the likes of Shirley Bassey, Rod Stewart, Jack Jones, Britt Eckland, Peter O'Toole, and the late Bing Crosby, said Shyder women dress pretty fashionably. It's not difficult either, she said.

"Women here probably feel they are removed from the fashion centers, but it doesn't have to prevent them from being just as fashionable," she said. It's all in having "an instinct for knowing how to accessorize clothes."

Miss Perceval maintains residences in both England and Ireland, but has also lived in South America and Mexico. She is the sister of Peter Perceval of Snyder, who gained local fame recently for being the only English sea captain to live in this area. She and her mother spent several days in Snyder last week.

A single dress designed by Miss Perceval commonly sells for as much as $3,000, and a man's suit might go for the same.

"It's for people to choose the clothes that suit them the best for wherever they live," she said. Even bluejeans can be fashionable, "if you know how to wear them right."

"Women should not feel they are being dictated to by the leading fashion designers of the world," said Miss Perceval. "It's for them to adapt the present day fashions to themselves and to how their husbands want them to look."

Miss Perceval said she may do a little clothes adapting herself after visiting this area and exposing herself to the vistas of West Texas scenery.

"So beautiful," "so vast," and "so incredible," were terms Miss Perceval used repeatedly to describe her impressions of West Texas. She said she is impressed by nature and will someday reflect the inspiration she has received here in her clothes, although she is not sure what form it will take.

While here, she traveled in the surrounding area and saw first-hand oil recovery. That, too, impressed her.

The mother of Peter and Sara Perceval was likewise impressed. Ivy Perceval claimed she could smell oil in the air when she got off the plane in Dallas.

"It's really wonderful. I'm so impressed by everything. I've never seen anything like it," she said.

The SDN Column

Yesterday's hero is today's bum.

That's a rather sad pun, but it does point up the hazards in the field of coaching football, and it applies, to a degree, in all ranks from high school through the professionals.

The Bum in this case is O. A. "Bum" Phillips, until about 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1980, the head coach of the Houston Oilers in the American Football Conference.

The announcement apparently caught everyone remotely interested, from Phillips himself to the most casual fan, by surprise.

After all, wasn't it Phillips who led the Oilers out of the AFC wilderness into the spotlight of the playoffs? And wasn't it Phillips who added a bit of personal color to the sidelines with his western attire, which included a 20-gallon hat, except when the game was indoors in the Astro Dome?

★ ★ ★

Nevertheless, it had been an uncommonly long time since Bud Adams, owner of the Oilers, had fired a coach—at least five years, which is a very long time in Houston.

And if you are an Oiler fan and wonder why that team has never been quite able to "make it" on the level of the Dallas Cowboys, the manner in which Bum departed offers a clue. In interviews following the firing, the ex-coach said that word had been released to news media before he even got to Adams' office for the unexpected conference, and that his wife heard it on television, even before Phillips himself got the word from Adams.

That's real class?

Perhaps in Houston. And perhaps it tells more about why the Oilers can't quite kick that door in during the playoffs. Since entering the NFL in 1960, the Dallas Cowboys have had one coach. We have lost count of the number who have wrestled briefly with the Houston situation over the same period.

About the only thing that could come close to the firing of Phillips from the standpoint of crudeness was the television interviewer who asked Phillips, "How do you feel right now about being fired?" We wonder what kind of an answer he expected.

★ ★ ★

But, as Phillips said in his post-firing interview, it is Bud Adams' team and he can do anything he wants with it. And, there may be a lot of fans now who figure he is stuck with it. But don't write Bum Phillips off as a coach. Football makes heroes as fast as it discards them, and frequently the downtrodden make a comeback. Look at Jim Plunkett.

Several weeks ago when Phillips' name popped up in speculation concerning the future fortunes of the New Orleans Saints, fans laughed it off. How could Bum leave Houston? Now we know.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says this is the season when mothers have to separate the men from the toys.—WACIL McNAIR

OFFICIALS TAKE OATH—District Judge Wayland G. Holt left, administered the oath of office to newly-elected county officials Friday. Taking the oath here are Bernhard Bartels, center, county commissioner in Precinct No. 3, and Eldon Perry, county commissioner in Precinct No. 1. Bartels is the first Republican to be elected to a county office here. Perry, a Democrat, was not opposed for re-election. (SDN Staff Photo)

Vacation For Schools Ends

The Christmas-New Year vacation for local public school pupils will end Monday when classes will resume their regular schedules.

Offices at Western Texas College, including the Scurry County Museum, also will reopen Monday following the holiday period, although students will not return to the campus until later in the month.

WTC has scheduled registration for the spring semester for Jan. 19-20.

Public schools have been closed for the holidays since Dec. 23, and WTC offices have been closed since Dec. 19.

Weekend update

Anti-Drafters Active

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin anti-draft activists announced Friday a week of activities aimed at persuading young men not to register for the draft.

Men born in 1962 are required to register next week. After that, registration becomes mandatory on a male's 18th birthday.

"We urge all 18-year-olds to think hard about legal murder and to join those who have followed their conscience and not register," said Kaethejean Bleicher, who identified herself as an Air Force veteran.

The anti-draft activities begin Monday with picketing at the main post office here. On Tuesday and Wednesday leaflets will be distributed at Austin high schools. Dramatic presentations are scheduled for Thursday at the post office.

DWI Program Funded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state highway department has approved a $700,000 contract for a statewide traffic safety program for Texans convicted of driving while intoxicated.

The program will be run by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. Ross Newby, TCA executive director, said Friday the three-year program would improve existing DWI programs and devise new ones.

Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, plans to introduce legislation making attendance at such classes mandatory as a condition of probation for first-offense DWI.

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 63 degrees; low, 40 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 43 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 0.00.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair with mild daytime temperatures. Highs 50s north to the low 60s south and the mid 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 20s north and mountains to the low 30s south.

Carter Passing Grain Embargo Issue To Ron

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is extending the Soviet grain embargo for a second year and passing the issue to Ronald Reagan, who now says lifting the embargo as he promised during the campaign is "something for a great deal of study."

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick announced Friday that Carter renewed the partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union only hours before it was to expire at midnight Wednesday.

Reagan still could cancel the embargo after taking office Jan. 20, but the president-elect told reporters in Palm Springs, Calif., "I think this is something for a great deal of study. You have to determine whether it's having as much effect on the Soviet Union, or if that's being offset by a worse effect on our own agricultural communities."

During the presidential campaign, Reagan said the embargo had hurt American farmers more than it did the Kremlin and promised to end it.

"I will, when elected, fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate yet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration," Reagan said on July 3.

The Republican Party platform called for the embargo to "be terminated immediately."

The embargo was first imposed one year ago this weekend in response to the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, and Klutznick said the extension was justified by the Red Army's "continued presence" there.

The embargo is only partial.

It blocked shipment of about 17 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn scheduled for export to the Soviet Union in the year ending last Sept. 30. Another 8 million metric tons, guaranteed by a five-year agreement with the Soviets that expires next October, was not affected.

Eight million more metric tons is being shipped under the pact in the current crop year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Some soybeans and soybean products also were embargoed, as were more than 11 million pounds of frozen whole chickens that the Agriculture Department wound up buying for donation to hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions.

Shipments of phosphates for fertilizer, oil and gas equipment and parts for a truck plant also were blocked.

When Carter announced the embargo on Jan. 4, 1980, nearly all farm groups supported it.

One reason was an accompanying government program to buy up or otherwise divert from the market all the grain that would not be going to the Soviets.

In all, around $3 billion was spent or committed — including $5.5 million for the chickens — to soak up the food that had been embargoed.

Poles Prepared

(Continued From Page 1)

warned Solidarity not to press for more reforms. The official Soviet news agency Tass said such action could lead to "chaos in the economy."

Tass also repeated earlier charges that "anti-socialist forces" were using Solidarity to undermine Communist Party and government efforts to "normalize the situation" in Poland.

Kyodo also quoted Walesa as saying the union's top priority was the abolition of censorship, something officials promised in the summer settlement.

In a related development, the newly elected head of the Polish writers union was quoted as saying censorship should be relaxed but "the climate cannot be changed at once."

Jan Jozef Szczepanski, a novelist and playwright who is not a Communist Party member, told the government newspaper Zycie Warszawy he was optimistic that the easing of controls already under way would continue, but added: "It cannot change in one day."

A parliamentary commission is drafting a new bill on censorship that is expected to be made public in a few weeks, but newspapers are already printing commentaries and articles that would have been unthinkable a year ago.

For example, Zycie Warszawy, Warsaw's largest morning paper, published a commentary Friday calling for more reforms in society and the Communist Party as well as safeguards to prevent a slide into repression.

"Reform of the economy is not enough, the renewal is not enough," it said. "What is needed is to build barriers that guarantee all reforms will not be annihilated."

Hostages

(Continued From Page 1)

Reagan in the U.S. election "he deems it unnecessary to haggle for the freedom of the hostages but would rather that the problem that has defeated him burden Reagan also....

"What can be forecast is that by Jan. 20, when the Carter administration vacates the White House for the Zionist clique of Reagan, the issue of the hostages will remain as it is now, at an impasse. The Reagan administration would then have to find a solution to it, at the beginning of its term.

"But, if Reagan does not think up something for the issue right now, and relies on the wishful thinking that the Iranian government might show more leniency, he would be making a great mistake."

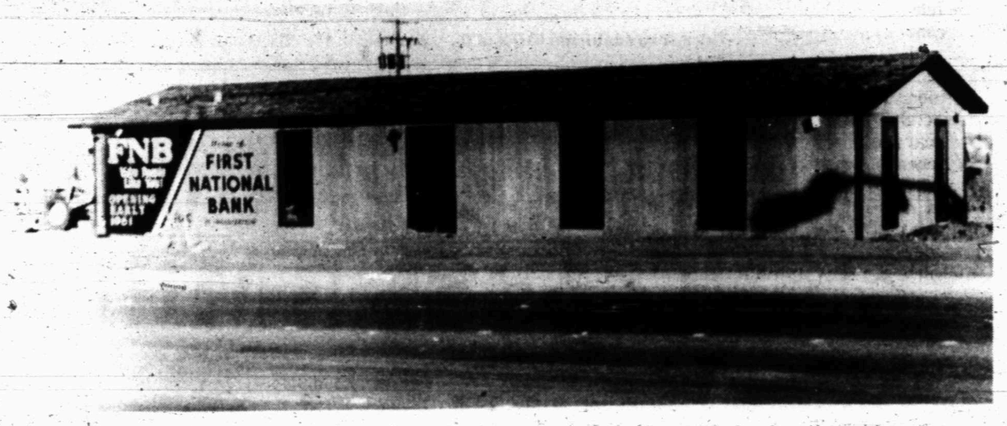
On Friday, the Algerian intermediaries arrived in Tehran with Carter's counteroffer to Iran's demand that $24 billion be deposited in the Algerian Central Bank for the hostages' release. Tehran Radio said the Americans were prepared to put $6 billion in the Algerian bank to cover Iran's money demand. Informed U.S. sources said the figure was closer to $12 billion.

Tehran Radio on Friday also praised the Carter administration for its "calm tone" and "quick reaction" in the negotiations and claimed U.S. officials regarded Reagan's tough talk on the hostage issue as the rantings of a "political cowboy."

Later, however, the state radio put out conflicting statements on the hostages and one commentary was cut off twice. The first broadcast said Iran could clearly see that the U.S. government had implicitly accepted all the terms laid down for the hostages' release. But almost immediately the speaker was cut off.

China exports about 5,000 tons of tea-stick bamboo a year. Much of it goes to Europe where it is used for tomato supports, ski poles, fishing rods, furniture or edge markers for snow-covered roads, according to National Geographic.

BIGGEST OF THE YEAR—The K mart store at College Ave. and 35th St. was the biggest construction project of 1980 in Snyder. The $1,025,000 permit for the huge store made July the biggest building month of the year and helped push the 1980 total past the $5.5 million mark.



LATE-YEAR SURGE—The new First National Bank construction project at College Ave. and 37th St. gave local construction figures a late surge. The modular building in the foreground will serve as offices while permanent facilities are under construction on the site. This $550,000 project made December the third biggest month of the year for local building. See story and another picture on 1980 construction on Page 1. (SDN Staff Photo)

Steel Big Water Rule Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — With less than three weeks left in the Carter administration, the government agency whose regulations may be a prime target of President-elect Ronald Reagan is proposing tough new rules to slash industrial water pollutants.

The rules announced Friday are the latest in a string of regulations issued over the past several weeks by the Environmental Protection Agency, and they're expected to cost the steel industry alone $1.02 billion over the next 10 years.

The regulations, which are subject to public comment and further review before becoming final, would affect an estimated 680 steel plants, 6,000 coal mines and 650 coal preparation plants.

Norman Livermore, the head of Reagan's EPA transition team, said recently that he had questioned whether some of the regulations could be held up until Reagan takes office Jan. 20 and puts new regulators at the EPA.

On Dec. 19, for example, the EPA proposed water-pollution controls for the pulp and paper-mill industry that could cost $920 million for equipment and production changes.

Other proposals scheduled for release before Jan. 20 include pollution standards for diesel trucks and buses.

The outgoing EPA administrator, Douglas Costle, said the agency is under court orders to issue many of the regulations and cannot wait until the new administration takes over.

"We expressed our preference about having them run over to the incoming administration, but his (Costle's) reply was that he was under court orders," said Livermore of his attempts to have the regulations postponed.

The president-elect has said he favors eliminating "excessive" clean-air and clean-water rules. During the recent presidential campaign, Reagan promised to eliminate "thousands of unnecessary regulations" and put the EPA in the hands of officials who understand the problems of the coal industry.

EPA officials estimated the regulations proposed Friday would result in a 90 percent reduction in the 4,250 tons of toxic wastes discharged annually at iron and steel plants. These wastes include such suspected cancer-causing chemicals as benzene.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmental groups sued the EPA in 1976, contending that while the agency had issued regulations governing "conventional" water pollutants such as oil, grease and suspended particles, it had ignored requirements in the Clean Water Act to propose regulations governing toxic chemicals.

Under the court agreement worked out, the agency promised an industry-by-industry review and said it would issue regulations by 1981. The rules proposed Friday were the latest to come from that review.

The agency estimated that coal mines could comply with the new proposals without substantial extra costs, although they are expected to add about 3.5 percent to the cost of cleaning a ton of coal.

Earl Young, vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, an industry lobbying group, said he would have no comment on the regulations until he examined them.

Man Injured

Skeeter Flemming, 51, of 318 34th St., was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Friday about 5 p.m. when a horse he was riding fell on him.

He was admitted for observation. The riding accident occurred about two miles north of the American Magnesium plant.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Texas History Course Is Set

For the first time in several years, Western Texas College will be offering a course in Texas History during the spring semester starting Jan. 21.

Dr. Franklin Pruitt will teach the class, listed as History 233 on the schedule.

Classes will meet from 6:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. on Tuesdays.

This is a survey course, designed to stimulate interest in local history and to give an appreciation of Texas as a culturl unit. Persons who would like more information about the course are invited to contact Pruitt.

Registration for the spring semester is planned for Jan. 19-20, woth students to begin registration in the Student Center.

Williams Will Serve As THA DeputyOfficer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — James M. Williams has been named deputy administrator of the Texas Housing Agency, the agency said Tuesday.

Williams recently was employed by the Texas Department of Community Affairs as manager of the housing division. Prior to that, he was executive director of the Community Development Corp., Corpus Christi.

The agency issued $150 million in mortgage revenue bonds on Nov. 6 to purchase single family mortgages from 113 mortgage lenders in Texas.

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Big Line-Up Of Stars Due For Rehab 1981

A huge line-up of well-known stars will be on hand Saturday when Rehab '81 goes on the air in Abilene to benefit the West Texas Rehabilition center, which operates campuses in Abilene, San Angelo and Snyder.

Rex Allen Sr. and Shart Lewis will be co-hosts for the show, which will be carried on 15 television stations and 11 radio stations, making it the biggest regional telethon in the country.

Contributions to the Rehab Center will be solicited, and a number of items will be up for the telethon auction, including a bronze sculpture by Terry Gilbreth, well-known Snyder artist and director of the Diamond M Museum. Auction attractions also will include a fur coat and roundtrip tickets to London, England, on Pan American Airlines.

Rex Allen Jr. will host the western music stars, which include Margo Smith, Jeannie C. Riley, Sammi Smith, Tex Williams, Montie Montana and the Lone Star Travelers.

A "big band" section will be hosted by Johnny Desmond and will feature such stars as Helen O'Connell and Rosemary Clooney.

The Lawrence Welk Band will be represented by Arthur Duncan, Anacani and the Otwell Twins, and soap opera stars Bill Hayes, Susan Seaforth Hayes and Wesley Eure will be on hand from "Days of Our Lives."

Others scheduled to appear in person are Jimmy Weldon, Pedro Gonzalez Gonzalez, Yolando, and the Angle sisters.

In addition, such personalities as Bob Hope, Darrell Royal and Grant Teaff will make special video tape appearances.

The program will originate live from the Abilene Civic Center, and it is the 11th annual telethon benefitting the Rehab Center.

The Rehab '81 telethon marks the beginning of the center's year-long funding program. Its budget of more than $3 million will come mainly from donations. Pledges phoned in during the telethon will influence the services that can be offered by WTRC to the handicapped of the Southwest during the coming year.

The non-profit organization treated more than 8,000 handicapped children and adults without charge in 1980.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. McClain

Mrs. Luevator McClain, 56, who lived at 1101 34th St., died at 5:20 p. m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, L. S. McClain Sr., and three sons, L. S. McClain Jr., Charles McClain and Connie McClain, all of Snyder.

The average American eats about 13 pounds of onions a year.

County Court Sentences One

One person was sentenced last week in county court.

Charged with theft, Johnny Smith Jr. of Sweetwater received a $50 fine and a 10-day jail sentence.

2 Marijuana Arrests Made By Police

Two misdemeanor marijuana arrests were made Friday and three traffic accidents investigated.

Two women, one 19 and the other 21, were arrested Friday night in the 3000 block of 38th St. when police found in their possession less than two ounces of marijuana. They were taken into custody about 9:15 p.m.

The first traffic accident was reported about 7:50 a.m. at College Park Apartments. It involved a parked 1977 Pontiac owned by Valente Chavez that had been struck by an unknown vehicle which left the scene. Working it was Kerry Fritz.

The next accident was at 12:30 p.m. at 3500 College Ave. There, a 1975 Toyota driven by Judy Benson and a 1973 Pontiac driven by John Forbes collided. That accident, too, was worked by Fritz.

Sgt. Jerry Parker worked an accident at 1:15 p.m. that sent 5-year-old Brad Runnels to a private physican's office for treatment. Reports show the youngster ran into a 1981 Buick operated by Norma Grimmett. The child was not thought to have been seriously hurt.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Mexican Salad
Vanilla Pudding

TUESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes wCream Gravy
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
White Cake

WEDNESDAY
Smothered Liver
Second Entree—Doris's Choice
Green Lima Beans
Harvard Beets
Pineapple-Cheese Salad
Strawberry Applesause

THURSDAY
Grilled Ham-Pineapple
Whipped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Jellied Vegetable Salad

FRIDAY
Deep Fried Catfish
Second Entree—Doris's Choice
Green Peas
TomatoesOkra
Cole Slaw
Apricot Cobbler

Ma Bell Fails At Homework

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dial-a-teacher flunked its first test because Ma Bell didn't do her homework.

"We sat there almost two weeks waiting for calls that didn't come," said program organizer Sarah Campbell. "We found out just before school let out that our telephones weren't working."

She said 12 volunteer teachers were disappointed at not getting any calls and decided to have the telephone company check the line. It was discovered they could call out but could not receive calls.

The teachers will try again Jan. 5, when school reopens.

The service, which started Dec. 10, offers homework help — but not answers — in any subject and grade level to students who call.

Reagan's Iran Blast Didn't Bother Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan had the informal blessings of the Carter administration in his denunciations of Iran for refusing to release the American hostages, an aide to the president-elect says.

The aide, who insisted on anonymity, said Reagan's advisers understood from their briefings with administration officials that hard-line statements by the president-elect might be useful in breaking the stalemate in negotiations with Iran. The idea was to persuade Iranian leaders that a settlement with the current administration is their best option, the aide said.

The day before Christmas, Reagan labeled the Iranian captors "kidnappers and criminals." Four days later, asked about Iran's demands for financial guarantees as a condition of the hostages' freedom, he replied, "I don't think you pay ransom for people that have been kidnapped by barbarians."

The Reagan aide said the president-elect's statements were not prompted by any formal agreement between the incoming and outgoing administrations. "If we were to agree to any action, we would become parties to the negotiations, and we do not in the slightest want to undercut the position of the president," he said.

But he added, "There are certain things that are understood among gentlemen."

Sir Henry Irving, the noted British Shakespearean actormanager, died in 1905 at the age of 67.

New Course Planned In Salesmanship

Retailing and salesmanship are scheduled for evening mid-management students at Western Texas College during the spring semester beginning Jan. 21.

Retailing, a new course at WTC, is designed to introduce the beginning management student to the functions of purchasing, pricing, the utility of goods and services, and channels of distribution.

Salesmanship deals with the principles of personal salesmanship, a study of methods, and problems and techniques of motivating a customer to buy.

Mid-management students receive classroom instruction, then put principles into action through employment in the community. Students already employed are invited to talk with mid-management personnel about receiving credit in their part-time or full-time jobs.

Evening students at WTC may register between 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Jan. 19. Daytime student registration is scheduled from 1-5 p. m. on Jan. 19 and 9 a. m. to noon Jan. 20. Classes begin Jan. 21.

9 Directors Named By New Bank

Shareholders of First National Bank (In Organization) met Friday and elected nine directors.

The proposed bank, whose application was approved last August, is expected to open soon, according to Lewis Nance, president.

Named as directors were the nine organizers who also have served since August as interim directors. They are Buster Anderson, Milton Ham, Morris Light, Mal Donelson, Bill McCormick, Roy McQueen, Lewis Nance, Sam Spikes and E. D. Walton.

At the board of directors meeting following the stockholders meeting, the board named Spikes as chairman of the board, Nance as president, Phil Guerry as vice president, and Russell Shannon as cashier.

Firemen Called

Snyder firefighters extinguished a minor oven fire at Snyder Oaks Care Center Friday night.

The fire was reported at 11:45 p.m.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Capture your wedding in unforgettable color photographs!

Imagine the thrill for you and your children when, years from now, you open your wedding album and relive those precious moments!

Better arrange with us now for the finest photographic coverage at reasonable rates — church, chapel, reception or studio. Give us a call.

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COUNTRY STUDIO
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Spastic colon not uncommon

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had X-rays of my intestine and colon, even a procto, and none of them showed anything. The doctor said I have a spastic colon and spasm of the bowel. I would like to know how long this lasts or if it can be a lifetime thing. I'm only in my middle 30s and a female. My doctor only said it is something I have to live with. Does this lead to cancer or can it cause cancer?

DEAR READER — This is a very common problem in our society. It's related to our eating habits, exercise habits and nervous tension. It's true that you're probably going to have to consider your lifestyle in relationship to this problem as long as you live.

The colon is a long, muscular tube and the muscles in that tube can cramp or go into spasm just like the muscles in the calf of your leg can.

Authorities think that one reason for such spasms is the absence of bulk in the diet for some people. When this is the case, some help can be obtained by the addition of bran into the diet, or at least whole cereals and whole wheat bread, while avoiding foods that have no residue such as sugars, sweets and foods made from white flour and corn starch. Increasing the amount of fresh raw vegetables, salads and other foods that contain bulk may also help.

Coffee, tea and colas are all irritating to people who have a sensitive bowel. Frequently the elimination of these beverages helps. Spices such as garlic may be irritating to some people, too.

Developing a regular bowel habit, as explained in The Health Letter number 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you, helps some people. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will give you more detailed information on the kind of bowel program that will help the vast majority of people who simply have problems in lifestyle and habits.

There is no indication that spastic colon itself becomes cancer, although there are a group of authorities who feel that the absence of bulk in the diet may be a contributing factor in the development of colon cancer. That's debatable.

Some people have the symptoms of spastic colon because they have milk intolerance. They are unable to split the double sugar in milk and that leads to gas and cramping and severe symptoms. If you wish, you might try to find out if this is a factor in your case by eliminating all milk, all milk products and foods that are made with milk from your diet for a short period of time and see how that affects your symptoms.

Don't do that persistently on your own, however, because you must have some dairy products to provide calcium. If you should have a problem digesting milk sugars, you might need to use a milk substitute or at least calcium supplements.

Milk intolerance will not be evident with X-rays or proctosigmoidoscopic examinations. That is why so many people with this problem were thought to have nothing but an irritable colon for years until the problem of milk intolerance was better understood.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ABOUT DRUGS

The Food and Drug Administration advises:
Don't be casual about taking drugs.
Don't take drugs you don't need.
Don't overbuy and keep drugs a long time.
Don't combine drugs carelessly.
Don't continue to use O T C drugs if symptoms persist - see a doctor.
Don't take prescription drugs not specifically prescribed for you.

Stinson Drug
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1920
FINE COSMETICS & PERFUMES
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Don West | Amy Teaff | Hugh Boren, Jr.

Jan Buchanan | Pat Shands | Judith Thweatt

We appreciate your patronage this past year and are looking forward to serving you again in '81!

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1¢ SALE

Men's
Women's
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Special Boot Sale
$59.95
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Slim Fit
No Fault
Wrangler Jeans
$10.99

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North Side Of Square

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4001 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

RECLINERS

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliners
Vinyl Covers
Assorted Colors $219.95

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner
Nylon Velvet Cover
Green Only $259.95

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner
Nylon Velvet Cover
Blue Only $299.95

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner
Herculon Cover
Oak Arms $249.95

La-Z-Boy Wall-A-Way Recliner
Only 1" From the Wall
Herculon Cover $269.95

La-Z-Boy Wall-A-Way Recliner
Only 1" From the Wall
Rayon Velvet Cover $269.95

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliners
Large and Plush
Nylon Velvet Covers $339.95

LIVING ROOM TABLES

3 Pc Table Group
*Cocktail Table
*2 Hexogan End Tables
All Wood-By BP Johns
3 Styles to Choose from
$269.95 PER SET

One Group
Odd Cocktail Tables
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Oak Sofa Table
By Hammary
Traditional Style $139.95

Pine Sofa Table
By Fox
Colonial Style $139.95

Famous Tell City Dining Furniture

Complete 5-piece Group

$379.95

COMPARE AT $589.95

Don't settle for ordinary furniture! Our very special purchase brings you truly fine Tell City furniture at a very affordable price. You get the 42" round extension table plus four sturdy mate's chairs, all in traditional Andover Maple finish. And all the same quality that's made Tell City dining furniture famous. But don't wait. Choose this fine Tell City furniture now at special purchase savings. And enjoy it for years.

hard rock maple

Tops surfaced with FORMICA BRAND decorative laminate

Also specially priced! Selected Tell City Dining Pieces Now at Savings!

SOFAS & HIDEABEDS

Early American Sofa
By Bassett
Nylon Print $359.95

Traditional Sofa
By Massoud
Herculon Cover $469.95

Twin Size Sleeper
By Bassett
Nylon Tweed Cover $299.95

Queen Size Sleeper
By Bassett
Nylon Velvet Cover $349.95

Queen Size Sleeper
By Bassett
Nylon Tweed Cover $359.95

Queen Size Sleeper
By Belmar
Nylon Velvet Cover $449.95

7 Pc. Pitt Group
By Maddox
Corduroy Velvet Cover $1,295.00

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

Swivel Rockers
By Kroehler
Velvet Covers $99.95

Early American Chair
By Massoud
Nylon Tweed $109.95

Heavy Wood Arm Rocker
By Fox
Nylon Tweed Cover $129.95

Early American Swivel Rocker
By Kay
Cotton Print $139.95

Early American Swivel Rocker
By La-Z-Boy
Nylon Tweed Cover $169.95

Chair And Ottoman
By Bassett
Nylon Tweed Cover $199.95

Wood Rockers
By Tell City
Hard Rock Maple $129.00

DESKS

Writing Desks
By Riverside
Maple And Pine Finish $159.95

Student Desk
By Young Hinkle
4 Drawer Pine $179.95

Double Pedestal Desk
By Riverside
5 Drawer Pine $199.95

Large Rolltop Desk
By Riverside
7 Drawer Oak $499.95

GUN CABINETS

6 Gun Pine Cabinet
By Streetman $229.95

6 Heavy Pine Cabinet
By Mersman $359.95

10 Gun Oak Cabinet
By Riverside $429.95

1-Group Table Lamps
½ PRICE

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Bean Bags
(Heavy Vinyl)
$24.00 Each

Telephone Stands
$24.95

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5 Pc. Suite
41" Round Glass Top Table
With Chrome Base
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Formica Top-Chrome Base
4-Chairs
By Universal $339.95

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By Tell City
Solid Hardrock Maple
Formica Top $289.95

Corner China Cabinet
By Tell City
Solid Hardrock Maple
Glass Shelves $319.95

GAME SETS

40" Square Pedestal Table
4 Chairs-Upholstered Seats & Casters
Dark Oak Finish
By Universal $519.95

40" Square Pedestal Table
4 Chairs-Upholstered Seats & Casters
Fruitwood Finish
By Universal $549.95

42" Octagon Table
4 Chairs-Upholstered Seats & Casters
Dark Oak Finish
By Universal $559.95
Open Book Case

BOOKCASE WALL UNITS

Open Bookcase
5 Shelves
30" Wide-72" High-16" Deep $109.95

Bookcase with Doors at Bottom
3 Open Shelves-1 Shelf Behind Doors
30" Wide-72" High-16" Deep $129.95

Bookcase with Writing Shelf
5 Shelves
30" Wide-72" High-16" Deep $119.95
Dark Walnut Finish

BEDDING

Sealy

MEDIUM FIRM
Sealy "Posture Firm"
Twin Size Set
Mattress & Foundationn $139.95
Full Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $189.95

LUXURY FIRM
Sealy "Capri Delux"
Twin Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $169.95
Full Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $239.95
Queen Size Set
*Mattress & Foundation $299.95
King Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $349.95

EXTRA FIRM
Sealy "Classic" Posturpedic
Twin Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $199.95
Full Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $259.95
Queen Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $319.95
King Size Set
Mattress & Foundation $419.95

King Size Set
Medium Firm
Sealy "Golden Crown"
$279.95 Set

Twin Size Long Boys
Medium Firm
39"x80"
$129.95 Set

Sealy Trundle Bed
Trundle Unit
Pop Up Unit
2 Twin Mattresses $259.95

ZENITH

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$88.00

The GALESBURG • M120C 12" diagonal personal size black-and-white portable finished in handsome Charcoal Brown. Features 100% solid-state chassis for outstanding performance. Quick-on Sunshine picture tube provides sharp picture detail. Precision Video Range solid-state tuning with Perma-Set VHF fine-tuning and 70-position UHF channel selector. Compact size, compact price.

Portable B&W TV
19" Diagonal
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Model M193W

Portable Color TV
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$449.95
Model M1908C

Console Color TV
23" Diagonal
$649.95
Model M2314E

Console Stereo
$349.95
Model MR90ZP

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2 Power Settings
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G.E. Built-In Dishwasher
3 Wash Levels
Pot Scrubber Cycle
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Variable Cooking Control
Only 13¼" Tall
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Variable Cooking Control
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With Carousel
Variable Cooking Control
Temperature Controlled Oven
Model R8310 ..... $649.95

Eye Level Range
Carousel Microwave Above
Self Cleaning Oven Below
Ceramic Cook Top Surface
Model 3882 ..... $1,150.00

ASTRO-GRAPH

Your Birthday

Bernice Bede Osol

January 4, 1981

Those for whom you've done favors or have been kind to in the past will reciprocate during the year ahead. You'll benefit in material ways and in enhanced prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing will be greatly enhanced today if you follow your instincts to do for others, instead of for yourself. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important at this time to keep your contacts current with persons who live at a distance from you. Each could be of help to the other.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't deliberately seek competitive situations today, but should you become involved in one, know in the back of your mind that the odds are slightly tilted in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a good listener today if you find yourself with one you feel has a wiser head than yours. What you learn can be used successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your investigative abilities are honed a bit sharper than usual today. This is a good time to ferret out facts which previously eluded you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your greatest assets today is your desire to share and treat others fairly. Following the golden rule puts you on the right path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things requiring an artistic or creative touch will be the ones at which you excel today. Seek activities more imaginative than manual in nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any opportunity could arise today to enable you to make amends with one you've not been too close to lately. Strike while the iron is hot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You continue to be tuned into currents which could add to your resources or contribute to your material security. Pay heed to the signals your intuition flashes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conduct personal affairs along your most idealistic lines today. This will encourage those with whom you're involved to do likewise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because you understand better than most that you get by giving, your actions will bring you substantial returns today, even though profit isn't your motive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31) Your leadership qualities are outstanding today. You have the ability to guide others so as to arouse their enthusiasms rather than invoke their ire.

January 5, 1981

There are some new beginnings in store for you this coming year, although some of your old patterns may die hard. Be willing to change and you'll see that the alterations or revisions are an improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make yourself scarce if you can today and avoid bumping heads with authority figures who may not be in the best of moods. You fare better when left alone. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You enjoy working on humanitarian projects or those large in scope, yet not everyone is as idealistic or visionary as you. Team up with those who share your philosophies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let bygones be bygones. Don't let anyone rehash old problems or mistakes that could disrupt you in getting started on a new path. Turn a deaf ear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your imagination is extremely keen today, but that doesn't necessarily mean all your ideas are practical. Use some judgment when presenting them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If the day begins on the wrong foot with co-workers, you can turn things about by maintaining a good philosophical attitude. Charm, not criticism, wins them over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It behooves you to employ all the diplomacy you can muster today when dealing with friends. You can turn even those most difficult around with your winning ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perhaps a change of procedure is called for if you wake up today feeling bored with your routine. Use your imagination and do things a little differently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not everyone is going to agree with your ideas 100 percent of the time, but if it's important to you today that they do, don't argue. Prove it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's fun to live in a dream world but when it comes to spending money, that world could get pretty expensive. Don't kid yourself into spending what you don't have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tread softly today. People in general tend to be difficult to get along with. When trying to accomplish your purposes, use large doses of honey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The choice is yours today: You can go through the day feeling depressed, or you can take charge of yourself and begin thinking positively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't feel you have to stay with individuals who are dragging you down. Find a kind method to break away and begin to do your own thing. It'll pay off.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Blaffer Art Exhibit Set

The American Abstract Expressionist collection of the Blaffer Foundation in Houston will go on display in the Scurry county Museum at Western Texas College on Wednesday.

This collection includes works by the original founders of abstract Expressionism and their younger followers. The exhibit is on a three-year statewide tour. It is to remain in the Scurry County Museum through Feb. 16.

Information about the exhibit may be obtained by calling the museum office at 573-6107. Supplementary materials including descriptive brochures for children and adults will be available in the museum.

Financial & tax planning

IF THE IRS CALLS

Many taxpayers, while mailing their federal tax return, wonder what their chances are of being audited.

The rather rough numbers look like this. If you have a non-business income of less than $50,000, your chances are about one in forty of being examined. If your non-business income exceeds $50,000 your chances could be as high as one in ten. If you are in business for yourself and have a net income of under $30,00, your chances of examination are about one in thirty. If your net income exceeds that figure, your chances move up to one in twenty. These are rough figures and have a number of variables including the nature of your business and the part of the country in which you are located.

There are two basic types of IRS Audits. The first and least comprehensive is an "office audit." The office auditor will frequently ask for substantiation on a limited number of specific items. It's possible that this type of audit can be as simple as mailing copies of cancelled checks to the office auditor. Unless the auditor is proposing a sizable additional tax, you may not need professional help.

A "field audit" is much more comprehensive, and is often condicted at your place of business. In addition to substantiation for various expenses, it may also involve points of law. Consider engaging professional assistance at the outset of the audit.

You need not necessarily attend either of these forms of examination. If you sign a full "Power of Attorney" in reference to the tax returns in question, your representative can then act fully in your absence. The "Power of Attorney" should state whether or not your representative can consent to changes in your tax liability without your further permission.

LEE, WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
1907 25th St
Snyder

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW VEHICLES

D&P Leasing, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Andy's Paint and Body Shop, 1981 GMC, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Mal Donelson Chevrolet, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

L.T. Nail, 1980 Dodge, from University Dodge Sales of Lubbock.

Smithee, Inc., 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Lease Equipment Service, 1981 Ford (2), from Wilson Mtrs.

Barron-Kidd, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Phillip Russell, 1979 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

I&R Meter Service, 1981 GMC, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Tom H. Chorn, 1980 Lincoln, from Wilson Mtrs.

M&H Consulting, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

W.B. McSpadden, 1981 Cadillac, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Howard Hogue, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

James A. Patrick, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Jerry L. Englert, 1980 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Malvin L. Donelson Leasing Co., 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Hubert L. Starnes, 1981 Chevrolet, from Schmitt Chev. Co. of Bellville, Ill.

Monte R. West, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Willard Gladson Production, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Nolan Electric, 1980 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Tim Farmer, 1981 Ford, from Wilson Mtrs.

Huston Ballard, 1981 Ford, from Rotan Mtr. Co., Inc., of Rotan.

Paul Sizemore, 1981 Pontiac, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Loyd West, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Sun Pipe Line Co., 1981 Chevrolet, from Pollard Chev. Co. of Big Spring.

Marsha Jo Falls, 1981 Chevrolet, from Mal Donelson Chev. Co.

Joe H. Morran, 1981 Cadillac, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Ronnie Shields-Lee Ann Shields, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Brad English, 1981 Pontiac, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Jimmy Beck, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

Samuel H. Clements, 1981 Oldsmobile, from Brown & Gray Mtrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gary Allen Bryant of Snyder and Janet Lynn Wilhelm of Snyder.

Tony M. Cagle of Snyder and Jo Ann Smith of Snyder.

Billy Ray Gibson of Clinton, Okla., and Patricia Ann Hulme of Clinton, Okla.

Max Towner Aucutt of Hermleigh and Lezlie Rene' Mullins of Hermleigh.

Agapito Estrada of Snyder and JoAnn Rodriquez of Snyder.

Kelvin Gene Bailey of Loraine and Dorothy Jane Barlow of Snyder.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Sam Stephens vs. Thomas Fletcher and Jim Keeley, trespass to try title.

Texas Electric Service Co. vs. American Magnesium Co., a joint venture; American Magnesium Co., Inc., and Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma Lines, Inc., suit on account.

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Mary Smelser, individually and as next friend of Lela Smelser, vs. J.C. Penney Co., Inc., vs. Snyder Glass & Mirror Co., Inc., final judgment.

Florence M. Adams vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, final judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Barbara Elizabeth Neves and Nicky Nelson Neves, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Cole and Crawford Herman Cole, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Jackie Lou Moody and Price Langford Moody, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Genevieve Lorene Herrington and James Ray Herrington, divorce granted.

Donny Franks and Becky Franks vs. Frank Williamson, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Hood Parker Jr. and Pauline Parker vs. Ronnie Williamson, order of dismissal with prejudice.

In the matter of the marriage of Debra Dianne Hatter and Bruce Gordon Hatter, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Beckie Juanes Taylor and Woody Dean Taylor, divorce granted.

In the matter of the marriage of Carolyn Jo Anne Beck and Elton Wayne Beck, divorce granted.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Sig E. Line and Bill E. Line to the City of Snyder, 1.) the south 50 feet of lot 1 and all of lots 2-4 in blk. 24 of the Original Town of Snyder, and 2.) a 37.29-acre tract of land in section 154 in blk. 3.

Opal Rachel Smith, et al, to Jerry Jackson, et ux, a 2-acre tract of land in the southeast quarter of section 124 in blk. 3.

Dorothy Margaret Johnston, et vir, to Hide Town Bronze, a part of Tract 36 in the Grimes Ranch Lands.

Ella Seidenberger, et al, to Edwin M. Kuss, et ux, the west 50 acres of the north 100 aces in the northeast portion of blk. 3.

Paul Z. Abbott, et ux, to Simon Quiros, et ux, all of lot 6 in blk. 13 of Andress Heights.

Ila Helms to D.W. Helms, et ux, 1.) the west half of section 632 in blk. 97, 2.) all of the southeast quarter of section 632 in blk. 97, and 3.) all of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 632 in blk. 97.

Ila Helms to D.W. Helms, et ux, 1.) all of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 632 in blk. 97, and 2.) a 58.7-acre tract of land in survey 1, abstract 2647.

Les Francis Jr. to Malvin L. Donelson, all of lots 9-12 and all of lot 21 and a part of lots 20 and 22, all in blk. 7 of the Ridgecrest Addition.

Mildred McBeth to James Ray Harbin, et ux, a tract of land in the southwest quarter of section 56 in blk. 3.

J.W. Helms, et ux, to D.W. Helms, et ux, 1.) 111.1 acres in survey 1, abstract 2647, 2.) the north 40 acres of the west 80 acres of survey 630 in blk. 97, 3.) the east 66 acres of the north half of survey 1, 4.) 31 acres in survey 1, 5.) 640 acres, all of survey 628 in blk. 97, 6.) 320 acres, the east half of survey 626 in blk. 97, and 7.) 160 acres of the northwest quarter of blk. 97.

Joe Helms, et al, to D.W. Helms, et ux, 1.) the south 40 acres of the west 80 acres of section 630 in blk. 97, and 2.) all of the Milton Baird preemption survey of 160 acres.

Thomas Chrysler, Dodge, and Plymouth, Inc., to John H. Thomas, et ux, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of section 95 in blk. 3.

John H. Thomas, et ux, to Albert R. Martin, et ux, 2.17 acres of land in the northwest quarter of section 95 in blk. 3.

Wiley Lane McMillan, et ux, to Don Marshall Taylor, et ux, all of lot 15 in blk. 11 of the Highlands Addition.

Glenn Tate, et ux, to Donald Ray Tate, et ux, the south 15 acres of the north 120 acres of the southwest quarter of section 93.

Glenn Tate, et ux, to Glenda Glasscock, et vir, the east 15 acres of the west 130 acres of the northwest quarter of section 99 in blk. 3.

Mary Dever, et vir, to Violet Clement, et vir, an undivided interest to the east half of the southwest quarter of section 51 in blk. 3.

Barbara Wooten Fooshee and Georgiana Wooten Russell to Ralph Aycock and Clara Aycock, lots 3 and 4 in blk. 26 in Hermleigh.

Bowden Development Co., Inc., to Samuel Hanks, et ux, lot 3 in blk. 5 in the Cedar Creek Addition.

Lloyd Ainsworth, et ux, to Ralph Aycock and Clara Aycock, all of the north 50 feet of lot 1 and the north 50 feet of lot 2, both in blk. 26 in Hermleigh.

Charles R. Glass, et ux, to L.B. White, doing business as White's Service, all of lot 2 in blk. 1 of the Lundy Park Addition.

Howard Wayne Construction Co., Inc., to David Lee Woodall, et ux, lot 22 in blk. 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

Maude C. Holcomb to Jon L. Stevens, all of lot 6 in blk. 4 of the Dodson Addition.

Ella Seidenberger, et al, to Jayme Roemisch, the east 50 acres of the north 100 acres in the northeast part of section 238 in blk. 3.

J.C. Williamson and A.Z. Glover to Garland W. Childers, et ux, the south 15 feet of a 1.17-acre tract of land in the southwest quarter of section 72 in blk. 3.

J.C. Williamson and A.Z. Glover to Jackie W. Womack, three 1.7-acre tracts of land in section 72 in blk. 3.

Howard Wayne Construction Co. to Edward Ferguson Knox, et ux, lot 24 in blk. 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

Doris Ann Null to William C. Null, Co., the south 50 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 3 in blk. 2 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Ralph Holmon Odom III to Billy Max West, et ux, 1.) 56.33 acres in the northeast part of section 103 in blk. 25 and 2.) a 604.34-acre tract of land in section 120 in blk. 25, 3.) a 40.28-acre tract of land in the southeast of section 125 in blk. 25, 4.) all of the southwest quarter of section 124 in blk. 25, 5.) all of section 121 in blk. 25, 6.) all of the west half of section 100 in blk. 25, 7.) all of section 101 in blk. 25, 8.) all of section 102 in blk. 25, and 9.) a 435.45-acre tract of land in the east part of section 119 in blk. 25.

B.F. Head to Jose Suarez, et ux, all of lot 15 of the H&A Addition.

Delmer Lee Wilson, et ux, to Toby N. Byrd, et ux, all of lot 1 and the south 10 feet of lot 2, both in blk. 1 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Richard J. Hardin, et ux, to Christine Stuard, all of lot 2 of the Hardin Addition.

Snyder National Bank to T.B. Graves, et ux, all of lot 3 in blk. 7 of the Parkview Addition.

Pat Johnston, et ux, to J. Todd Young, the south half of lot 2 in blk. 34 of the Blankenship Addition.

Sterling Parsons, et ux, to Donald Fisk, all of lot 3 in blk. 4 of section 1 of the Parkway Addition.

Leslie Riggins to Norris Williams, the east 50 feet of lot 3 in blk. 19 of T. N. Nunn's First Addition.

Sam Stephens to Melvin Davenport, et ux, all of lots 1-4 in blk. 14 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Howell Electric, Inc., to C.W. Howell, et ux, all of the west 50 feet of lot 4 in blk. 49 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Elmer D. Russell, et ux, to John D. Richardson, et ux, 1.) the east third of the north half of section 45 in blk. 3, 2.) the southeast quarter of section 45 in blk. 3, 3.) 102.57 acres of land in the north half of section 45 in blk. 3.

Bernice Crowder to M.L. Duke, 82.36 acres of land in the southwest part of section 177 in blk. 3, and 8.34 acres in the northeast part of lot 26 in section 17.

Winnona Fern Cox to Coy T. Cox, 1.26 acres of land in section 292 in blk. 97.

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by Tom Deffebach

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Private Business Rears Its Head In Red China

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

LANZHOU, China (AP) — Sixty-nine private tailors sit in a row along West Democracy street, each one competing to stitch on a button, sew a sexy Chinese dress or cut a western suit.

Throughout the city about 700 private restaurants are giving state restaurants a run for their money, selling noodles to the hungry, mutton to the Moslems and prayer beads to the faithful. The price of the beads is negotiable.

This explosion of private enterprise, long inconceivable in Communist China, is taking place not in the national capital of Peking, nor the sophisticated trading center of Shanghai. It is happening in Lanzhou, the drab, grimy industrial capital of Gansu Province in north central China.

As China increasingly gives its blessing to individual money-making, it is not the center but the relatively unfettered hinterlands that lead the way in small-scale capitalism.

Peking, a city of six million, has a handful of private restaurants and tradesmen. Lanzhou, a city of one million, counts 3,139 private businesses, city officials say.

Commercial vigor may come more readily to this desert city, which once was a major trading center on the ancient Silk Road.

"This is only the beginning. We want these private businesses to flourish," says Wang Yu Bo, director of the city department in charge of private enterprise.

The year-old experiment in individual business is controversial, he says, noting that the humblest mom-and-pop noodle stand and the lone basket weaver were banned during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. They were called "capitalist tails" to be chopped off with egalitarian vengeance.

Today, Lanzhou is bustling with tradesmen trying to accumulate a bit of capital by selling handicrafts or vegetables, sewing clothes, repairing shoes.

Restaurants dominate the private sector, catering to about 58,000 Moslem Hui people who don't eat pork, only mutton and beef.

One of Lanzhou's richest men is restaurant owner Ma Chen Jiao, a seasonal factory worker who set up his charcoal stoves and noodle cauldrons a year ago.

Ma, his wife, son and four apprentices together earn the equivalent of about $48 per day — and clear about $20 profit.

The average factory worker in China makes about $50 a month.

Every day Ma serves about 200 people, including exoticlooking Tibetans, at six small tables under an awning. Each day he pays the state a tax equal to $2.72 and a management fee to the city of $2.38.

His prices are set by the state — about 6.8 cents for a heaping platter of meat-filled dumplings and hot sauce.

Ma is the biggest and most successful of the new breed of private businessmen. Across town, La Shan Qin runs his family's generations-old restaurant business out of his living room.

A cook stretches and swings yards of noodles in the air. His wife and sister-in-law, who wears a traditional black headscarf, graciously serve their beef noodle speciality to guests.

Making the equivalent of about $11 a day in profit, La has bought a television set and a sewing machine. They are jammed into the other room in the house along with the bed and prayer rug.

Across town on West Democracy street is the centerpiece of local private enterprise — a row of competitive tailors and seamstresses, old women who want more than pin money, career-minded young men and women.

On each treadle sewing machine is a sign declaring its operator is clean, does not spit, promises to be polite and guarantees the work.

The richest man on the block is 30-year-old Zhu Tang Ming, a tailor who shows a snappy Western suit costing just $1.36 for fitting and cutting.

Six months ago he quit his job as a factory tailor in Suzhou and move to Lanzhou to set up shop.

On a good day he averages about $7, pays less than 50 cents in taxes and fees and earns the equivalent of $102 a month.

He has bought a television set, a tape recorder and is saving money to build a house with the aid of his wife, a seamstress who works nearby and earns the equivalent of $68 a month for sewing suits, Chinese dresses and workers' clothes.

Governor Will Join Carter In Meeting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements will be on hand Monday when President-elect Ronald Reagan meets with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo in Juarez.

Clements press aide Mark Heckmann said Tuesday that Clements will fly from Dallas to El Paso on Monday. The governor will go across the border to Juarez for the meeting.

Heckmann said he did not know what Clements' official capacity at the session would be.

Clements is on a two-week vacation at his Dallas home.

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By Children and Grandchildren

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and His Sister Mrs. Molley O'Murphy

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By
Mrs. T. D. Wiman, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. David Wiman and Children

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J.N. (Dean) and Floy Brumley
by
Leverett and Allena Lewis

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By
Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Perry

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In Memory of G.M. Heinzelmann, Sr.

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By
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Evelyn M. Knox
Ruth M. Riddle
Mark McLaughlin

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W.T. and C.M. Baze
By
Inez Baze Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rhodes

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By
His Loved Ones

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Other Loved Ones

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In Memory of
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Dear Abby

Her Reputation Is Cruisin' for a Bruisin'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 68-year-old widow, having lost my husband four years ago. Ira is a 70-year-old widower who lost his wife last year. She and I were good friends.

Ira has invited me to accompany him on a Caribbean cruise — all expenses paid. He says the rates are practically the same for a couple, and he would appreciate having my company. He said there will be no hanky-panky, as he has been impotent for 10 years. This suits me fine.

Even though we would be sharing husband and wife-type accommodations (twin beds), he says I may travel under my own name, he under his, and nobody will care as it's being done a lot these days.

My children (both married) say, "Go!" My friends say, "Go!" I really want to, but, Abby, how do you think it will look?

YETTA IN THE BRONX

DEAR YETTA: It will look like you and Ira are sleeping together.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an older male relative started taking a great deal of interest in our 3-year-old daughter. It never entered my mind that something could be wrong because this man enjoys a fine reputation and is a well-liked, prominent citizen.

After putting several incidents together, they all added up to one thing. Child molesting! When it finally dawned on me, I didn't know whom I hated more, the relative, or myself for having been so stupid.

Because I never actually caught him in the act, I decided to say nothing, but to watch him very carefully to make sure he never was alone with our child for even one minute.

I hope he reads this. I will be happy when he dies, then I won't have to worry anymore. Please print this so other mothers will be on the lookout for sick people who are around them every day.

OHIO MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Waiting for him to "die" is no solution. (He may outlive you.) And making sure he isn't alone with your child "for even a minute" isn't the answer either. What's to stop him from molesting other children? Confront him with the facts as you know them and insist that he get professional help. He is sick!

• • •

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls in the office is getting married next month. Her fiance is in prison and won't be released until 1983. They will be married in the prison with only a few people attending.

Is a bridal shower appropriate under the circumstances? This girl has very few close friends as far as we know. Should we in the office give her a bridal shower? We want to do the right thing.

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT SURE: I think it's a lovely idea. Give her a shower.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Please ask your readers to use a little common sense when they write personal messages on their Christmas cards.

My 85-year-old mother received a Christmas card from a nephew who lives in another state. On the card he scribbled, "Every year we hold our breath wondering if we will hear from you."

Last year, this same idiot nephew wrote, "Your Christmas card was the first to arrive this year. We pray it won't be your last."

Abby, please point out that elderly folks do not need to be reminded, especially at Christmastime, that they are not immortal.

Don't use my name or city, as this nephew is not deliberately unkind. He's just stupid.

FAITHFUL READER

• • •

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Texas Celebrates Birthday In 1986

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans will get a reminder next week that the state is having its 150th birthday in 1986.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Commission said Tuesday that special television and radio public service announcements informing Texans of the 1986 Sesquicentennial were being mailed this week.

"This is just to let Texans know what is coming," Frank Hildebrand, head of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, said in a news conference.

He also announced the beginning of a statewide contest to pick a graphic symbol that will be used in connection with the celebration. The winner of the logo contest will be a two-week tour of Texas for a party of four, all expenses paid.

Energy-Inspired Architecture Seen

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

A new, energy-conscious regionalism is creeping into American architecture, producing efficient, handsome buildings whose shape and size, doors and windows, color and location are keyed to the climate and the sun.

Starting in New England, where a "solar style" is emerging, builders are returning to lessons regional builders learned hundreds of years ago.

In those days, compact saltbox cottages withstood New England's cold winters; wideroofed, stilted Louisiana delta houses offered protection from the sun above and the damp ground below; adobe haciendas faced a courtyard and away from the hot, dusty streets of the Southwest.

These were not happy accidents of design. Early settlers, often faced with freezing or baking or both, had to create buildings that withstood extreme climates without help from heating or cooling machines.

But as Americans prospered they began to mix and match architectural styles, many of them luxurious European imports.

Before long they wanted French provincial houses in Florida, Georgian colonials in Montana, and Western ranch homes everywhere. Downtown business districts across the nation shared one profile, their skyscrapers designed in the same fashions by the same architects.

In New England, reliance on foreign oil has forced designers to search for what architects Norton Juster and Earl Pope of Shelburne Falls, Mass., describe as "a relationship with the environment other than brute force."

The severe pioneer styles will never return, because good, simple insulation alone can save enough money to allow people to continue to build in styles with which they are familiar and comfortable.

But designer Lisa Heschong argues that the shift toward regionalism is inevitable, because people feel good, often subconsciously, about relief from heat or cold. Shutters and fireplaces became staples of design because they were functional, but endure now as vestigial symbols of thermal delight.

One potentially potent force for regionalism is the Deparment of Energy's controversial building energy performance standards for new federally-financed structures.

Although the standards — called BEPS — are being revised, they already have been compared in importance to auto pollution standards issued in the 1970s.

That would mean significant differences in basic design. "You can't just double the insulation and the glass thickness. The most important stage of building is where interior space, configuration and fenestration (the arrangement of windows and doors) are determined," says Juster.

The solar style is influencing the workplace. In their design for the Channing L. Bete Co. headquarters in Deerfield, Mass., Juster and Pope created a virtual bunker for the energy crunch.

Ledges over the south-facing windows block the high summer sun but admit the low winter rays. Six-foot, sloping earthen walls protect the buidling's sides. Its low profile is interrupted dramatically by a south-facing, raised skylight that brings sunlight into the main lobby. There, its heat builds up in a masonry wall and is circulated by fans as it slowly escapes.

Buildings in the Southwest will feature even more southfacing glass than the Northeast because of the region's fair skies and mild winters. Houses may be larger, although one story, and frequently centered around a courtyard.

Like the cliff-dwelling Pueblo Indians, Southwestern builders are using materials that absorb heat by day and release it after dark — a perfect solution to the hot days and cool nights of the dessert.

In the Midwest, earth-insulated underground buildings like the University of Minnesota bookstore are becoming a popular way to mitigate the misery of hot summers and cold winters.

Even the one constant in solar design — heat from the sun — will vary from region to region. A well-designed building in sunny Los Angeles, for example, might be able to get by without an active solar heating system. Seattle, on the other hand, might require a system with batteries to save heat for its many cloudy days.

Under the theory of solar access advanced by Ralph Knowles, a University of Southern California professor, a building would not be allowed to block another's sunlight. Knowles says entire communities could be laid out according to the pattern of the sun's passage from east to west across the southern sky.

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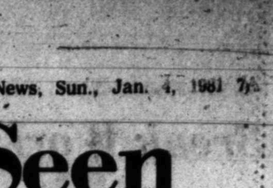

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Break Works Out Fine For Snyder As...

Tigers Maul Pecos

By BILL MCCLELLAN

Apparently an 11-day holiday break has agreed with the Snyder Tigers, who, after starting off the season with a 3-12 record, struck up double victories this past week.

The Tigers looked more like a 12-5 team than 5-12 here Friday evening as they blasted Pecos' Eagles in District 2-AAAA action, 78-45.

It was the teams' largest margin of victory in some time, and big in terms of importance because it keeps them well in the running for another district title.

"I really don't know exactly why we played as well as we did," said Coach George Byerly, who admitted he never expected to sack his former team, now 10-3 on the season, by over 30 points. Byerly came to Snyder from Pecos two years ago.

"We did a good job Tuesday at Big Spring, too," he added of Snyder's earlier win this week. "We've had good workouts during the holidays, and we've known we were capable of playing better (than they had been), we just hadn't been doing it."

Snyder got scoring from nine players, including 15 each from Barry Blackmon and Kris Seale and 14 from Curtis Gafford, who may have played his best game of the season. Ricky Housden and John Wilson added 9 points each and Eric Arnold - coming off an ankle injury that has had him sidelined since Dec. 11 - notched another 8.

Snyder controlled the game from the opening tip and built an 8-2 lead to 19-6 as Seale stuck up the final five points of the first period on a three-point play and two charity shots. Pecos, meanwhile, got off only two shots in the first three minutes as a hustling Tiger defense did its work well.

Pecos' Bobby Jenkins was the first player to score in the second stanza, but Snyder retaliated with 16 straight points - including six by Gafford - to take a commanding 35-10 advantage. Wilson, Arnold, Housden, Gafford and Seale all scored in the span, which lasted almost six minutes, and enabled the hosts to take a 41-16 lead into intermission.

Snyder really proved itself in the third period however, as Pecos came out red hot. The Eagles hit their first six shots - a feat which might have cracked Snyder's momentum had the Tigers been mediocre themselves. But Snyder hit almost as well and continued to find the hoop even when Pecos' buckets finally began to grow less prolific.

In fact, the locals pushed out to a 29-point advantage, 59-30, and led 61-36 going into the final period.

"We had a few lapses, but overall we played very well," said Byerly. "We weren't as consistant in the second half. We turned the ball over too much, but we're pleased with the victory," he finned.

The win gives Snyder a 1-1 conference record, while Pecos falls to 0-2.

Back-to-back victories won't ease the caliber of competition for the Tigers, but Byerly said the Tigers are ready for what is in front of them.

"Yeah, we get another breather next Tuesday...Lamesa at Lamesa," he said jokingly. Lamesa upset loop favorite Andrews in non-district play several weeks ago, and would probably have to be considered a strong challenger for the 2-AAAA title.

"Lamesa has another good team this year. They'll be tough," mused the coach. "But we're ready for them. We're going to take them (the games) in the order they come."

Earlier Friday night, Snyder held off a Pecos rally to win in junior varsity action, 34-32. Seven Tigers scored in the game, led by Riley Kitchens' 7. Tommy Gressett scored 6 and Randy Burrus added 4.

The Cats burst out to a 13-6 advantage and led by 11 points at one time, but Pecos caught up and went in front late, only to watch the locals regain the lead for the two-point win.

Tuesday's games with Lamesa will be at 6:15 (JV) and 8 (varsity). Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Varsity

Snyder	19	22	20	17	-78
Pecos	6	10	20	9	-45

Snyder (78)– Robertson 2 1 0 5; Rios 2 0 0 4; Wilson 4 1 2 9; Housden 3 0 3 9; Caldwell 1 0 1 2; Blackmon 4 7 0 15; Lofton 0 0 0 0; Arnold 4 0 3 8; Seale 6 3 3 15; Gafford 6 2 3 14; Totals 32 14 15 78.

Pecos (45)– Gabaldon 2 0 3 4; Valeriano 2 2 2 6; Jenkins 3 0 1 6; Michaelis 2 0 4 4; New 1 0 2 2; Valencia 0 0 5 0; Contreras 3 0 1 6; Tarango 2 3 3 7; Flores 3 2 0 8; Barreno 1 0 1 2; Totals 19 7 22 45.

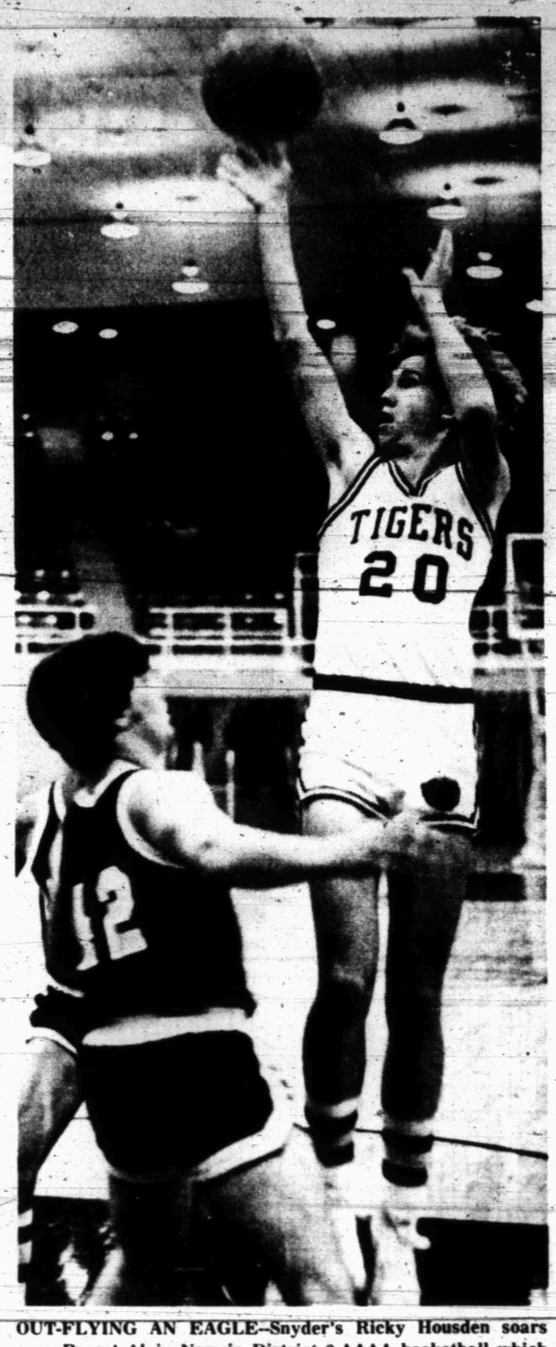
Records: Snyder 5-12, 1-1; Pecos 10-3, 0-2.

Junior Varsity

Snyder	13	6	6	9	-34
Pecos	6	10	6	10	-32

Snyder (34)– Burrus 2 0 3 4; Ramos 1 0 1 2; Nicholson 0 3 3 3; Garcia 1 1 3 3; Gressett 3 0 1 6; Kitchens 3 1 4 7; Jeffery 1 0 5 2; Shaw 0 0 3 0; Totals 13 8 23 34.

Pecos (32)– Grando 1 5 1 7; Hall 3 2 5 8; Elliot 2 3 4 7; Calanehi 1 0 1 2; Oroha 1 2 2 4; Layos 1 1 3 3; Rodriquez 0 1 1 1; Moseley 0 0 1 0; Totals 9 14 18 32.



OUT-FLYING AN EAGLE–Snyder's Ricky Housden soars over Pecos' Alvin New in District 2-AAAA basketball which took place here Friday night. Snyder defeated the Eagles 78-45 for its second straight win since coming off of an 11-day holiday layoff. The Tigers, 1-1 in loop play, travel to Lamesa this Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Miami Handles Virginia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — For a moment, it looked like Fred Marion might have cost Miami the Peach Bowl. He had fumbled a Virginia Tech punt, and the Hokies were operating from the Hurricanes 25.

Seconds later, however, Marion intercepted a pass from tailback Cyrus Lawrence on the 1-yard line, and Miami rolled 99 yards for the winning touchdown in a 20-10 victory.

"I came up thinking fair catch, but I wasn't sure what I wanted," Marion said of the fumbled punt. "The ball was there, and I just didn't squeeze. But when I got it back, it went out of my mind.

"Virginia Tech is a tough club. They didn't get the breaks when they needed them and we did, that was the difference," said Marion, who also had seven unassisted tackles to tie for the team lead.

Miami took the opening kickoff and scored on Chris Hobbs' 12-yard run. Dan Miller added field goals of 31 and 37 yards.

Late in the second period, Dennis Laury kicked a 42-yard field goal for the Hokies, who then took the second half kickoff and drove for a touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Lawrence.

"Our defensive problems were caused by overpursuit," said Miami middle guard Jim Burt, who also had seven solo tackles. "Lawrence was taking the pitch wide and then cutting back. We're very aggressive and were running right past him. We made some adjustments and tried to be conscious of the cutback."

"We got burned a couple of times, though, when we slowed up anticipating the cutback and he didn't," Burt said.

Miami quarterback Jim Kelly, who completed 11 of 22 passes for 179 yards and the Hurricanes' first touchdown, a 15-yard toss to Larry Brodsky, said the long drive was near perfection.

"Everybody always says we're a good team between the 20-yard lines," Kelly said. "But on that one drive we took it from the 1 to the other goal line and put it in. You couldn't have drawn a more beautiful drive on a chalkboard.

"This wasn't one of my better games," the sophomore said, "but the team pulled together as one, and that was the difference. I had excellent protection and didn't have to do anything but lay the ball out there."

Dye Is Next Auburn Coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Wyoming Coach Pat Dye took on a new title for a meeting with reporters Saturday afternoon - football coach at Auburn.

The Associated Press learned that the Auburn board of trustees approved Dye's appointment when he met them Friday night in Montgomery. Late Friday night, Auburn President Hanly Funderburk announced he would hold a news conference in Auburn at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Dye planned to join Funderburk for the news conference, The AP learned.

Dye, 40, a former star player at Georgia and an assistant coach for nine years at Alabama, resigned at Wyoming last month so he could pursue the Auburn job. He posted a 6-5 record in his only season at Wyoming after going 48-18-1 in six years as head coach at East Carolina.

Auburn's six-man athletic search committee recommended Dye to the 12-member board of trustees, which had to approve the choice. University spokesman David Housel said he had no knowledge of the trustees' meeting, but Dye's wife said in a telephone interview from Laramie, Wyo., that her husband was in Montgomery.

The selection of Dye ends an embarrassing month-long stretch for Auburn, which reportedly had lured alumnus Vince Dooley away from Georgia at the end of the regular season. Dooley eventually decided to remain at Georgia and Auburn was forced to look elsewhere.

Eufala To Honor Oklahoma Player With Street Name

EUFALA, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback J.C. Watts may oust President Andrew Jackson from street maps of this eastern Oklahoma town.

The City Council on Monday will consider changing the name of Andrew Jackson Street here to J.C. Watts Street in honor of the quarterback who guided the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to an 18-17 come-from-behind Orange Bowl victory over the now second-ranked Florida State Seminoles on New Year's Day.

Watts graduated from high school here in 1976. His parents, Helen and J.C. "Buddy" Watts, still live here, on Andrew Jackson Street. The quarterback's father is a preacher and former Eufala policeman.

Watts was virtually a Chamber of Commerce emmisary for Eufala at Miami. "We're proud of him and the fact that he recognized us, even when he was hyped up by the game," Mayor Joe Johnson said Friday.

After Watts guided his team to the go-ahead touchdown in the Orange Bowl, he was interviewed on the sideline by an NBC-TV reporter, and the Sooner star sent greetings to many in this small town.

Selmon Road is named for the Selmon Brothers — All-Americans Lucious, Leroy and Dewey — who graduated from Eufala High School and became the backbone of Oklahoma's strong defense in the mid 1970s.

FWA Honors 'Dogs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Georgia has won the Football Writers Association of America Grantland Rice Trophy, emblematic of the collegiate football champion.

Georgia, after its 17-10 victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, finished ahead of Pittsburgh and Oklahoma in the balloting.

Felines Win Big, 57-40...

Snyder Gals Top Birds

PECOS--Coach Ken Housden's Snyder Felines made it four straight here Friday evening, ripping the Pecos Eagles 57-40.

The Tiger girls, who reached .500 (7-7) with the win, are 4-1 in District 2-AAAA play. They'll entertain Lamesa in Snyder High School Gym at 8 Tuesday for their next outing.

"We really did play well," said Housden. "Especially since we hadn't played in two weeks (since Dec. 19). Everybody scored except Tonya Mitchell, and she scored in the junior varsity game."

Snyder also won that contest, 40-35.

Michelle Townsel sacked the hosts for 24 points and 12 rebounds as Snyder opened up with an 11-10 look in the first period but out-scored the Eagles 19-11 in the second for a 30-21 halftime lead.

The Felines poured in 12 points to Pecos' 7 in the third period, then won the fourth 15-14 for the victory.

Tracy O'Day put up 12 points for Snyder and had 10 rebounds, while Theresa Browning chunked in 8 points.

Snyder played its usual tough defense game. Townsel and LaDonna Halford each contributed for four steals.

Leading the way for the Eagles were Michelle Hinojos and Renee Shorter with 13 points each. Carrie Cochran added 10.

The loss drops Pecos to 1-4 in conference action, but Housden said that record is misleading. "Pecos has a pretty good team, much better than what their record indicates. They could surprise some people before the season is over."

Earlier in the evening, Pam Perceval hit for 14 points, Tammy Merritt scored 8 and Mitchell added 6 as the junior varsity came away with a five-point victory. Pecos' Evan Munoz led the Eagles with 15.

Snyder junior varsity opens the show against Lamesa at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Varsity

Snyder	11	19	12	15	-57
Pecos	10	11	5	14	-40

Snyder (57)– Gray 1 0 1 2; Halford 0 2 4 2; Townsel 11 2 3 24; O'Day 4 4 1 12; Anderson 1 0 5 2; Browning 3 2 0 8; Gregory 1 1 1 3; Taylor 1 2 2 4; Totals 22 12 12 57.

Pecos (40)– Thomas 1 0 2 2; Shorter 4 5 4 13; Cochran 5 0 0 10; Hinojos 5 3 5 13; Valles 0 0 1 0; Krymnow 1 0 5 2; Wayne 0 0 3 0; Totals 16 8 20 40.

Junior Varsity

Snyder (40)– Risenhoover 0 0 1 0; Brewster 0 0 1 0; Murphy 2 1 5 5; Merritt 3 2 5 8; Pruitt 1 0 2 2; Perceval 5 4 0 14; Mitchell 2 2 5 6; Wolfe 2 1 3 5; Totals 15 10 22 40.

Pecos (35)– Munoz, 15; Totals 13 9 17 35.

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Falcons Tougher Team This Time Around

ATLANTA (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys venture into Atlanta on Sunday for their first contest with the Falcons since the National Football League playoffs two years ago, when Dallas triumphed 27-20.

But this time, the Falcons are the division champions - as the Cowboys were last time around - and Dallas has taken the role of the wild card hoping to go all the way to the Super Bowl.

"We're a better team talent-wise than we were when we played the Cowboys then," says Tom Braatz, Falcons director of player personnel. "Two years ago we didn't have William Andrews, we didn't have Lynn Cain and we didn't have Junior Miller."

Andrews and Cain, both second-year running backs, have provided Atlanta with a potent rushing attack. Andrews' total this year of 1,308 yards broke his own team record for a season. Cain added 915 yards.

Miller, who was Atlanta's first choice in last year's draft, joined a balanced corps of receivers. He became one of four Falcons to catch more than 45 passes from quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who came into his own in 1980.

"Steve had a great season in every respect," Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said. "He did not play a bad game during the entire season and kept his mistakes to a minimum. Much of the credit should go to him, but credit also goes to the people around him."

The offensive line was able to reduce its sacks to 35, after giving up 54 the previous year. Bartkowski capitalized with 257 completions for 3,544 yards and 31 touchdowns - all club records.

Atlanta and Dallas each ended the regular season with 12-4 records, but that mark only earned the Cowboys a spot in last week's wild-card game, in which Tony Dorsett's 160 yards on the ground sparked the team to a 34-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"It was by far the best game Dorsett has played as a Cowboy," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "He ran. He caught. He was really geared up."

The Dallas attack also features quarterback Danny White, who threw for 3,286 yards and 28 touchdowns in the regular season.

As Oilers Head Coach...

Biles Replaces Phillips

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams, who fired coach Bum Phillips on New Year's Eve in a dispute over Phillips' refusal to hire an offensive coordinator, now must seek offensive and defensive coordinators.

Adams elevated defensive coordinator Ed Biles to the head coaching position Friday, and Biles said he would not retain his position as defensive coordinator.

"I plan to function on both sides of the line," said Biles, defensive coordinator for all six years of Phillips' tenure. "I will function coaching-wise the way a lot of successful coaches have done."

Announcement of Biles' appointment came only hours after Phillips held an emotional final meeting with the media and asked that his firing be put in the past and that fans look forward to the next six years.

"I just got fired, I didn't die," Phillips said. "I am a survivor and I'll land on my feet."

Adams, apparently reacting to criticism the Oilers' offense lacked imagination, fired the popular Phillips when he refused to hire an offensive coordinator. Oilers offensive assistants share coordinating responsibilities.

Biles said he would hire an offensive coordinator, and the Oilers offense would be more versatile next season.

"We will not be a simple Earl Campbell type offense next year," Biles said. "Hopefully, Earl will get the same yards on fewer calls. I'd like to think we'll be more balanced. We'll try to take some of the load off Earl and use some more of our talent."

The Oilers finished the regular season with an 11-5 record and reached the playoffs as a wild card before losing to Oakland 27-7 in the first round.

Houston finished second in the American Football Conference Central Division to Cleveland.

"A couple of teams beat us last year that shouldn't have," Biles said. "Obviously, that was a problem that kept us from winning the division. If we had won those games, Bum would still be here and I wouldn't be talking to you now."

Biles declined to be specific about his contract, saying only it was a six-figure salary and the length was longer than one year and less than five. "My contract is long enough for me to get the job done," Biles said.

Ira Plagued With Injuries

IRA--Ira cagers dropped a pair of non-district contests to Sterling City Friday night, but the biggest loss of all may not tell until next Friday night.

The Bulldogs, 8-4 on the season and 2-0 in loop play, will be without the serves of senior Scott Kesner, who apparently broke a small bone in his foot during the action Friday and will be out for four to six weeks.

"This really hurts our depth," said Coach Tom Pierson. "We have some kids that can play, but we're hurting when we have to go to the bench now."

Ira was considered as one of the favorites in the conference before the season, but injuries - mainly on the football field - have depleted its numbers to a near-critical stage. Others, including a top returning player, were hit with injuries, to the extent that several are missing the basketball season in an attempt to rehabilitate in time for track.

Sterling City edged the Dogs 50-49 with a 30-point first-half effort. Ira scored 29 to Sterling's 20 in the final two quarters, but the rally fell short. Scott Sharp and Robert Mitchell led for the Bulldogs with 19 and 14 points respectively.

In other action, Ira's girls, 5-10 and 2-0, lost by a 48-36 score. Kelly Bryant had 10 and Julie Kellner 9 for the Bulldogs.

Ira picks up loop play again Friday, taking on Divide in Ira at 6:30 p.m.

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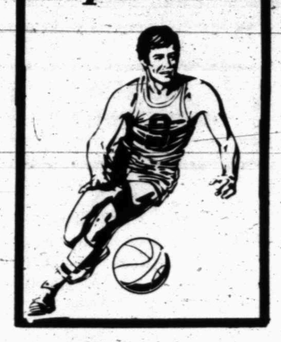

Silas Baskets Spurs Past LA Lakers, 118-112

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - James Silas scored 10 of his team-high 19 points in the final 4:32 of the game Friday night to shut off a Los Angeles rally and give the San Antonio Spurs a 118-112 win over the Lakers in a National Basketball Association contest.

Silas - nicknamed "Captain Late" for his heroics in the final minutes of play - managed only three points in the first half, but canned eight straight points after coming off the bench in the closing minutes.

Los Angeles, sparked by eight points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, had cut San Antonio's lead to five points, 105-100, when Silas reeled off consecutive jump shots of 14, 17, 14 and 15 feet to move the Spurs to 114-106 with 1:41 left.

Dave Corzine scored on a tip-in, then Silas canned two free throws. Corzine made a steal and lay-in to complete San Antonio's scoring.

The game was tied three times and the lead changed hands twice in the early going, then the Lakers took command in the first period and led 31-27 after one quarter as Jabbar opened with 11 points.

Los Angeles built its margin to seven points three times in the second quarter, but San Antonio fought back to tie three times, the last time at 50-50 with 3:16 to go in the first half. The Spurs then outscored the Lakers 13-4 to lead 63-54 at halftime and never trailed again.

Rockets Fire Past Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Calvin Murphy's three-point goal with four seconds to play sent the game into overtime and the Houston Rockets went on to defeat the Dallas Mavericks 124-120 Friday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Moses Malone hit 40 points and Murphy a season-high 38 as Houston, 18-22, fought back from a 15-point deficit. Dallas fell to 5-37.

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Browns Get It Cool, Cold, Even Freezing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano asked for cold weather this Sunday, hoping frigid temperatures would prove detrimental to Oakland's Raiders.

Mother Nature obliged, and, it seems, is getting carried away.

Heavy snow and temperatures in the teens drove the Browns, supposedly accustomed to nasty weather, into an abandoned tank plant for practice Friday.

As the Raiders' chartered airplane approached Cleveland on Friday night, the thermometer was diving for single digits.

"Friday's the day where we try to put the entire thing together," Rutigliano said. "We felt we could accomplish more indoors because of the weather."

This was the same Rutigliano who earlier in the week said, "It's a great advantage to practice in this kind of weather."

Oakland Coach Tom Flores put the situation in perspective, saying, "The weather could be a factor if it's below zero, but then it would be a factor for both teams."

The National Weather Service was predicting a game-time temperature of about 12 degrees, and breezes off Lake Erie should push the wind-chill factor well into negative numbers.

Municipal Stadium's grass surface, which has provided unsure footing all season, was covered by a tarpaulin this week. Propane heaters blew hot air under the covering in an attempt to keep the field from freezing.

The Raiders come to Cleveland fresh from a 27-7 National Football League triumph over Houston in the AFC wild-card game last Sunday.

The Browns, bracing for their first NFL playoff game in eight years, had last Sunday off after defeating Cincinnati the week before to clinch the AFC Central Division title.

The winner of Sunday's contest will face the survivor of today's Buffalo-San Diego game on Jan. 11, with the AFC title and a Super Bowl bid at stake.

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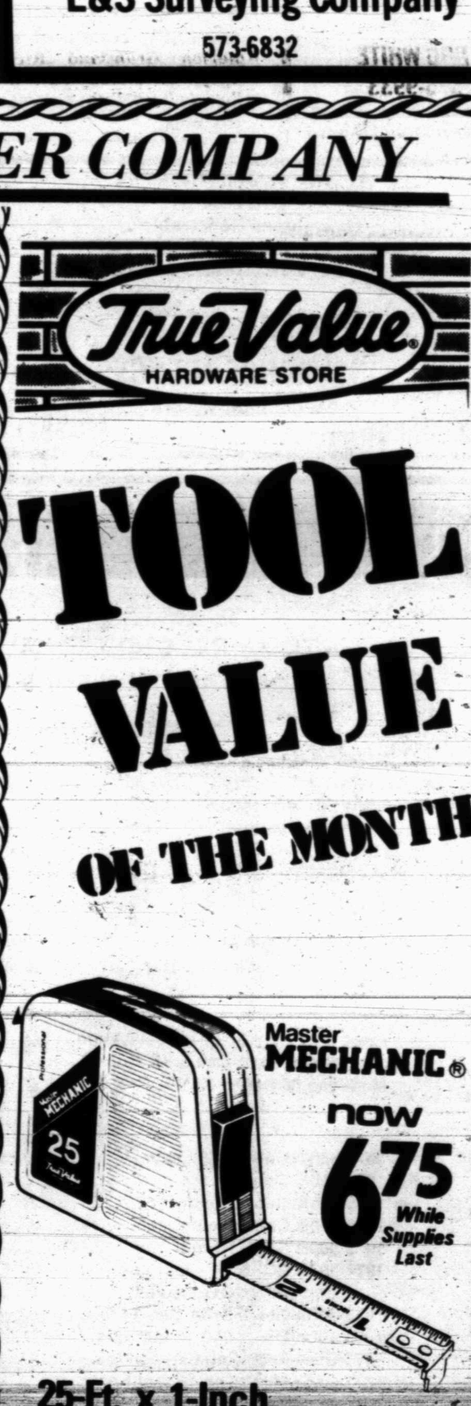

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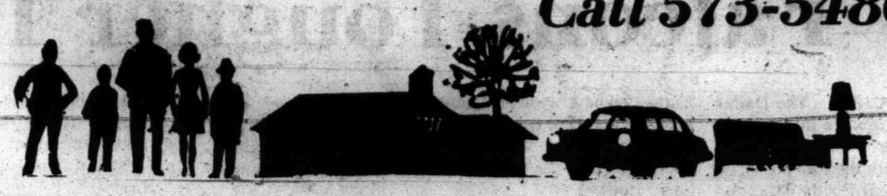

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1977 FORD F11 Ranger. PS, PB, AM-FM 8-track, CB, 4 new tires. Call 573-7584 after 5.

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

FOR SALE or trade for compact. 1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans Safari wagon. Loaded. Low miles, lady driven. Evenings, 573-3424.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

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

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK & Cesspool Cleaning
Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
573-2480

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

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

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

ELECTROLUX
CANISTER & UPRIGHT
SALES & SERVICE
DELBERT JONES
573-9005

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

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT 160

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS needed. New equipment, blade, dozier, dump trucks, backhoe. Call 573-7863 between 7-9 p.m. at night.

FARM BUREAU
Seeks outstanding individual to sell and service established farm & ranch accounts. Our average 1st year agents exceeds $19,000 w-salary & commission. Annual increase on income each year thereafter. Contact Marlin Terrell, Agency Mgr., 573-9963, 573-3477.

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

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

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

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

SALES HELP
BEA OWENS
ON THE SQUARE
APPLY IN PERSON
MUST BE NEAT

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

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write H.E. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

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

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

BABYSITTING IN my home. Call 573-4197.

CHILD CARE in my home. Phone 573-2942.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

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

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

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Central area. Call 573-8693.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

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

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LARGE LAND AUCTION
JANUARY 8, 1981
1:00 P.M.
OFFERING:
1440 ACRES
NOLAN COUNTY
AG. LAND
All In The Roscoe Area

Kin Agricultural Corp., Owner

★

TRACT I: 160 acres of prime cotton land. One of the best farms in the county. This farm is located North of Roscoe

★★

TRACT II: 640 acres of good farm land. To be offered in ½ section parcels and as full section. This farm is located South of Roscoe.

★★★

TRACT III: A 640 acre stock farm that is mostly in wheat has some improvements, and on pavement. This farm has a lot of potential. Located in the Highland Community

★

NOTE: Each Tract Will Be Offered with Some Minerals.

★

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT
BURNS HUTSON
TXS-011-0934
DANNY BURNS KEVIN HUTSON
915/235-9639
1806 E. Broadway
Sweetwater, Tx. 79556

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS
"We Sell, We Trade"
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUE, clocks, lamps and furniture. FINANCE on LAY-A-WAY. Just arrived, 1st. in this area, THE AMAZING NEW LAVA LITE LAMP. See it to believe it! Many NEW and different clocks and lamps. We buy old clocks, lamps and furniture. Any amount. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. The aisles are jammed. HELP!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

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

COLOR TV rental. By week, month or rent to own. Strickland's TV Service. 2413 College, 573-6942.

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

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

case

FULLY RECONDITIONED USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Industrial Trenchers

R65 Ditchwitch & Trailer	$12,500.00
Davis 800 Trencher	$15,500.00
Davis 20 - 4 Trencher	$ 3,950.00
Davis 380 Roadrunner Trencher	$17,500.00

Dozers

Case 1450 10 Ft dozer	$57,500.00
John Deere 550 8 ft Angle Tilt Dozer Was $28,800.00 Now	$25,000.00
CAT D 7 With Winch, Dozer	$19,500.00

Loaders

Case 1737 Skid Steer with Backhoe	$ 5,500.00
John Deere 644A Cab 3 YD Bucket	$35,750.00
Michigan 85 Series 32 YD	$13,500.00

Loader Backhoes

1978 580C Cab Extendahoe	$28,000.00
1977 580C Cab 14½ foot hoe	$26,500.00
1975 580B Cab Extendahoe	$22,500.00
1975 580B Cab 14½ foot hoe	$15,900.00
1975 580B Cab 14½ foot hoe	$15,900.00
1974 580B ROPS 14½ foot hoe Completely Overhauled	$15,900.00
1979 John Deere 310A Cab 14 foot hoe SOLD	$26,000.00
1976 John Deere 310 14 foot hoe	$15,900.00
1975 Case 680E Cab Extendahoe	$24,750.00
1973 Case 680C Cab 16 foot hoe	$18,000.00
IHC 3414 Loader Backhoe	$ 5,900.00

Excavators

Insley Truck Mounted ¾ YD SOLD	$ 5,750.00
International 3960 ¾ YD	$24,500.00
1979 Drott 50D 1¼ YD	$77,500.00

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 Slaton Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

Job Openings
Listed with
Texas Employment Commission
Snyder, Texas
1910 37th St. **573-4013**
JOB OPENINGS WITH TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

The Texas Employment Commission in Snyder needs persons qualified and willing to fill the following job openings listed with their office:

Sales	3.50 pr. hr.
Tax Preparer	3.55 pr. hr.
Dishwasher	3.35 pr. hr.
Cook	D.O.E.
Waitress	3.35 pr. hr.
Diesel mech.	D.O.E.
Auto. mech.	4.75+ pr. hr.
Gen. Maintenance	4.70 pr. hr.
Welder Combination	5.60 pr. hr.
Manager-Retail	975.00 pr. mo.
Module truck driver	D.O.E.
Electrician helper	4.25 pr. hr.

Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1910 37th. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Employment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Thomasine Daniels, Rae Adams and Dan Easterling, local staff, thank you for your cooperation.

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

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE: Twin beds. $200. Call 573-6907.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

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

FOR SALE: AKC male apricot poodle. 3 months old. Call 573-3921.

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

GARAGE SALES 310

Inside Sale
Monday Only
1003 31st
kingsize spreads, lots of nice things, clothes, sheets, lamps

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

RENTALS 330

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

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

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

ONE BDR. furnished apartment. $40 per week. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. Call 573-9226 or 573-8341.

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED 1 bdrm. apartment with refrigerator. You pay bills. Deposit required. $150. Call 573-6248.

MOBILE HOMES 340

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

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

REAL ESTATE 360

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

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

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

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

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

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

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

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

JOYCE BARNES REALTY
573-3534
1822 ½ 26th

BRICK-3-2-CP, one yr. old, would consider a trade in of a small house for the equity.
SUNSET..3-1¾ baths, den, nice.
LARGE 3 bdrm. older home w-formal DR on corner lot..2300 Ave. M.
LOW 20's..2-1-large den..East.
NEW..3-2-2 w-den on Towle Park Road..owner will finance.
APARTMENTS..6 units..good income.
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS on the square.
KWIK CAR WASH..good investment.
5 ACRE TRACTS.
LOTS for mobile home or building.
We appreciate your listings.

Terry Webb 573-6497
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

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

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FOUND THRU THE WANT ADS

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

JUST LISTED...Nice 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, large family room with fireplace, isolated master bedr. $63,000.
JUST LISTED...Nearly new 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage, total electric, fireplace. 3606 44th St. $60,000.
JUST LISTED...3 bedr. 2 bath brick with formal living room, den with fireplace, lovely landscaped backyard, close to ball parks. $70,000.
JUST LISTED...Choice commercial property. Close to square. Call today for details on buildings and land. Immediate possession.
VERY UNIQUE...2 bedr. home in Old West Snyder, new carpet, fireplace, cathedral ceiling.
LOTS OF ROOM...3 bedr. 2 bath with living room and LARGE den, double garage. Mid $30's.
5 ACRE tract of land with barn, water well and fence on Colorado City Hwy.
LARGE OLDER home in Old West Snyder, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage. $52,000.
CLOSE TO EAST Elementary...3 bedr. brick with living and separate cozy den. Only $39,500.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.

Joyce Reaves 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Howard Jones 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

EXCLUSIVE 2 BR. 2 Bath 4102 Ave. R - Real Neat!
APT. COMPLEX. New paint. 5 units.
AUSTIN STONE on 5 acres. Cellar & close to town.
LARGE OLDER HOMES. 3-2-3. Fireplace.
70 ACRES, 35 ACRES.
OTHER LISTINGS & ACREAGE. CALL US.

Reta Graham 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Mike Ezzell 573-2136
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE 573-5612 4102 College

NORTHEAST..permanent mobile home on large corner lot with storage houses..owner financed..$19,000.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..large 4 bedroom..storm cellar..3004 Denison..$65,000.00.
EAST..almost new brick..123 34th..$52,000.00.
COMMERCIAL ON 37TH ST..nice building..corner lot..with or without fixtures..financing available.
IRVING STREET..brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, storage houses..3604 Irving..$49,500.00.
NORTH OF SNYDER..lovely home decorated with taste..all the extras..with approx. 3½ acres..$79,500.00.
NORTHEAST..on 21st..paneled..3 bedroom..carpet..with some appliances..$21,500.00.
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTNGS..HAVE BUYERS.

Days - 573-5612
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER - 573-0466

Joe Box Realty
4006 College 573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, INC.

FARM..Exclusive listing, near Polar, apprx. 171 acrs.
FARM..Apprx. 160 acres south of Snyder, check it out before it is leased for 1981.
EAST..3 BdRm older home under $27,000.
SEE TODAY..Attractive 3 BdRm home on extra large lot..low 30's.
COMMERCIAL..Established restaurant business..good location.
LARGE COMMERCIAL BLDG..Good location on East HW'Y.
MOBILE HOME LOTS..Four to choose from.

Howard Sawyer...573-3464
Joe Box.....573-5908

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

BUYING? OR SELLING?
2 BR 1 bath. Good buy in Southwest Snyder.
9½ acres, mobile home, large bldg., good well.
70 acres east, good well and good land. $576 per ac.
120 acres south, all cult., good water well.
80 acres and good house. $58,000.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office: 573-9472
Virginia Elme, 573-3713
Jean James, 573-9705

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505 573-2404

COLONIAL HILLS - Beautiful 3-2-2--Call for info.
EDGE OF TOWN - 3-2-brick-barn w-corrals- roping arena.
MOBILE HOME AND LOT - 14'x80'-2 bed-2 bath - 10T.
CUSTOM BUILT - Large 2-2-2--Take a look!
MEET YOUR NEEDS - Lg. 4-2-2 cp.--2501 32nd.
NEAR SCHOOL - 4 bed-2 bath--Make an offer.
BE A LANDLORD - 2 bed house & duplex - 30's.
COUNTRY LIVING - 3-1-1 on 5 acres. Call today.
WEST OF TOWN - Nice 3-2-2 lg. den w-fireplace - 50's.
OWNER WILL FINANCE - Lg. 3-2-3 - See today!
RENTAL INCOME - Lg. 3-2 with 1 bed. apt. - 20's.
STYLE AND LOCATION - 3-2-2-fireplace - 5308 Etgen.
PECAN ORCHARD - 3-1-screened porch-almost 2A - 30's.
70 ACRES - 35A-cultivated-15A cleared-20A pasture.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Temi Holladay 573-3465
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

College Avenue & 30th

Working Conditions Of Domestics Are Deplored

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nellie Mokghlat lives 10 miles from one of the world's most prosperous cities, but she's never been to the movies, eaten in a restaurant or had a vacation.

Like most of South Africa's 1 million domestic workers, Mrs. Mokghlat has little time or money for such diversions. The white-minority government's racial segregation policies, known as apartheid, in any case ban her from nearly all recreational facilities because she is black.

"My heart is sore; there's no happiness. My troubles are heavy and my life is crooked now," says a woman resigned to a future of drudgery and the care of her youngest child, Solomon, 24, who is retarded.

Six days a week she rises at 5 a.m., wraps a plaid blanket traditionally worn by the Sotho tribe around her freshly laundered print dress, balances a black plastic tote bag on top of her knitted hat, and begins the journey to her jobs. She is employed by white families in the suburbs north of Johannesburg, the economic capital of goldrich South Africa.

When the commuter trains are delayed, the normal journey of 90 minutes can take up to four hours. She often stands the whole way, because younger residents of the black township of Soweto beat her to the seats.

Mostly, Mrs. Mokghlat works as a washerwoman, scrubbing clothes in an employer's bathtub or in a tub in the yard behind a typically gracious house, complete with tennis court, pool and manicured garden. Many South African homes do not have washing machines because of the cheap labor drawn from the 20 million black majority.

"I grow six children by myself with washing," says Mrs. Mokghlat, a widow, who is paid an average of $8 a day. "Once I ironed a wedding dress, but you need time for that big job."

In the evening she travels by bus and commuter train to her spartan three-room house, a government-owned dwelling in the dusty township southwest of Johannesburg where more than a million blacks live.

The house is surrounded by a fence with a padlocked gate and barbed wire on top as a safeguard against the crime that is rampant in Soweto. Like most Soweto houses, it has no electricity, hot water or indoor toilet. Monthly rental for such a house is the equivalent of around $35.

Unlike most domestic workers, Mrs. Mokghlat has never lived in the one-room servants' quarters attached to many white homes because of her son.

Mrs. Mokghlat prepares dinner for Solomon and herself, cleans until the house is immaculate, and goes to bed by 9 p.m. On Sundays she washes their clothes. The routine is her whole life.

There are other smaller hardships in a society where the 4.4 million whites hold virtually all the cards.

In October, eight black nannies who took their white charges to a ballet concert at a white suburban recreation center in Johannesburg were denied entry because they didn't have permits. Efforts by two white housewives to get official permission for the nannies to watch the show were unsuccessful because, according to the law, no blacks were allowed in the recreation center.

The relationship between servants and white "madams" and "masters" was explored earlier this year in a controversial book called "Maids and Madams," by Jacklyn Cock, a sociology lecturer at Rhodes University in Grahamstown. Its publication resulted in a series of newspaper articles, followed by irate letters to the editor from white employers, many complaining that domestic servants get more than they deserve.

In December, someone threw three lighted sticks of dynamite into her home as she entertained dinner guests. Police arrived in time to defuse them.

For her book, she interviewed 50 employers and 175 servants in the Eastern Cape province over three months.

She found that monthly wages ranged from $5 to $80 and that almost 75 percent of the full-time domestic workers earned less than $40 a month. All the workers in the sample received some food daily, but in 86 percent of the cases the food was rationed. Only 18 percent ate the same food as their employers.

Sixty-two percent of the workers said they were provided with a uniform by their employers, but it was not uncommon for this to serve as the employee's Christmas present.

The average full-time worker, according to the study, was on the job 59 hours a week. It also found that 34 percent of all the domestics interviewed received one week's holiday or less each year.

Miss Cock wrote that the accommodation for residential domestic workers is frequently squalid, bare and cramped, and that only three out of the 175 domestics in the survey had access to a bathroom. Only one had hot water available for her personal use.

Meanwhile, the Domestic Workers and Employers Project is trying to help servants form a nationwide association in which they can learn to take collective action.

Sue Gordon, DWEP's national organizer, says her Johannesburg office receives at least 10 complaints from domestics who have been dismissed without notice at "the whim of the employer." Servants are legally entitled to at least a month's notice or pay, she adds.

"One of the most appalling things that makes us deeply angry is tht some maids work for 10, 20 or 30 years and the employer says, 'You're too old to work now, and you should go home, so goodbye.'"

Vets Complete 2-Day Seminar

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A total of 676 accredited veterinarians have completed a two-day seminar on the Texas brucellosis program, the Texas Animal Health Commission said Tuesday.

The veterinarians who completed the seminar are now certified to work with livestock producers in accordance with the regulations of the Texas brucellosis program, said John Armstrong, Kingsville, chairman of the commission.

Israeli farmers have been changing the Negev Desert with water from the fresh water Sea of Galilee. They raise roses for the Amsterdam flower market and oranges, apricots, avocados and bushels of winter vegetables for the European market. The Negev is an extension of the Sinai.

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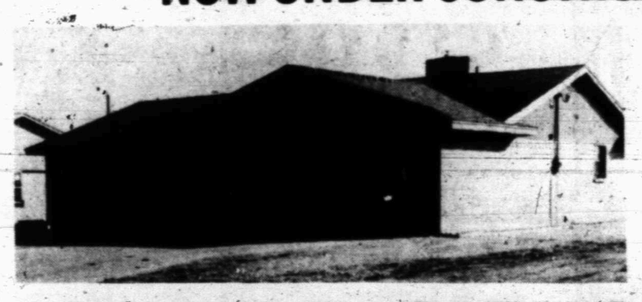

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Prison Problem Dogs New Mexico In The '80s

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The beginning of the decade of the 1980s was an eventful period for New Mexico, and without question the most significant occurrence was the Feb. 2-3 riot at the state penitentiary.

The aftermath of this tragedy will continue through most of the decade, as the state works toward complete reformation of the corrections system and the courts resolve myriad criminal and civil cases arising from the riot.

Ten months have passed since the riot, and the state is well on its way to accelerated prison reform.

It took about 20 minutes for inmates to gain total control of the penitentiary after they took four guards hostage in a south wing dormitory in the early morning of Feb. 2, 1980.

Before authorities regained control 36 hours later, 33 inmates had been murdered, several guards had been assaulted and abused and the huge institution was a shattered wreck, unfit for human habitation.

The attention of the nation centered on New Mexico during the riot and the state received severe criticism for neglect of the corrections system.

Before the riot, New Mexico actually had initiated a prison reform program, but it had moved slowly through the normal government processes.

At the end of 1980, Gov. Bruce King was able to pinpoint a few benefits resulting from the tragedy. The riot speeded up the corrections reform program, King said, and made it painfully apparent to the New Mexico public and the Legislature that the time for change is now and not at some indefinite future date.

A number of accomplishments have been made in the 10 months since the inmate uprising. These include:

—The penitentiary has been restored, with a few exceptions, to its pre-riot condition and there has been some relief of the problem of overcrowding which was a factor in the riot. There were 1,156 male inmates at the prison on Feb. 2; on Dec. 30 there were 611 men incarcerated and it is unlikely the population will exceed 700 ever again.

—The state accelerated completion of a new medium-security prison at Los Lunas, which was being constructed at the time of the riot, and has awarded a contract to expand this facility to increase its capacity from 288 to 490 inmates.

—The attorney general has completed an investigation of the riot in two phases. The first report, issued early last summer, was a chronological account of what occurred during the riot. The second report pinpointed the causes and made recommendations for reform to prevent a recurrence.

—An investigation by the Santa Fe district attorney of crimes committed during the riot has resulted in seven inmates being indicted for first-degree murder.

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Gold Medal Flour — Unbleached, Self-Rising, Bread or Regular 5-Lb. Bag 89¢
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Corner Etagere — Beacon 5-Shelf $9.99

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pierce, Hurst

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN REGINALD HURST

Miss Barbara Lavelle Pierce and Stephen Reginald Hurst were united in marriage Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Church in Big Spring. Church of Christ minister, Phil Harguess, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Doke Pierce of Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hurst of Mineral Wells ad formerly of Snyder.

The ceremony was performed before an alter centered with a 15-branch candelabrum and flanked on either side with 9-branch candelabras adorned with white, pink and burgandy arrangements.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silhouette of silk peau de soie, organza and venice lace. The fitted empire bodice was overlayed with lace, forming the Queen Ann neckline.

Sheer lace outlined the cut-out work forming detail on the long slim sleeves with button closures.

The full A-line skirt had a deep border of satin below repeat detail work around the entire skirt and chapel train which was surrounded with lace. The entire hemline was trace with scalloped lace. Lace also edged the waltz length veil gathered to a lace and pearl Juliet cap.

She carried a cascade of white miniature carnations, escort roses, gypsophelia and ming fern.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Rick Monteleone. She wore a floor length gown of deep burgandy, crepe backed satin and carried a bouquet of pink and burgandy flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Pierce, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Webb of Odessa. Their dresses matched the matron of honor's.

Homer Hurst, father of the groom, attended as best man and John Miller of Odessa and Marty Pate of College Station were groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Pierce of Odessa, brother of the bride, Jerry Brooks, Gary Brooks and Sam Byrnum.

Soloists Don Pierce, David Elrod, Miss Betty Williams and Miss Rhonda Willbanks, along with Belinda Blackburn, organist, and Mrs. Everett Bedell, pianist, provided music for the occasion. Selections included "The Wedding Song," "Summer Me, Winter Me" and "Sweet, Sweet Spirit."

A reception at Fellowship Hall of 14th and Main Church of Christ followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a lace table cloth accented with silver and crystal appointments. Kathy Wallace presided.

The chocolate cake at the groom's table bore the initials of the groom. Mrs. Fred Foster and Miss Cathy Hurst, both sisters of the groom, served cake and coffee.

The bride, a graduate of West Texas State University, is currently employed by Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and Texas A&M and is employed by Texas Instruments.

Following a week-long wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside at 2909 Catalina in Odessa.

Country Hits

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "One in a Million," Johnny Lee
2. "Lovers Live Longer," Bellamy Brothers
3. "A Bridge that Just Won't Burn," Conway Twitty
4. "I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," Merle Haggard
5. "That's All That Matters," Mickey Gilley
6. "The Best of Strangers," Barbara Mandrell
7. "I Love a Rainy Night," Eddie Rabbitt
8. "Texas in my Rear View Window," Mac Davis
9. "Beautiful You," the Oak Ridge Boys
10. "Giving Up Easy," Leon Everette

Pop Records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "(Just Like) Starting Over," John Lennon
2. "Lady," Kenny Rogers
3. "More Than I Can Say," Leo Sayer
4. "Master Blaster (Jammin')," Stevie Wonder
5. "Another One Bites the Dust," Queen
6. "Love on the Rocks," Neil Diamond
7. "Hit Me with Your Best Shot," Pat Benatar
8. "Hungry Heart," Bruce Springsteen
9. "Guilty," Barbra Streisand
10. "The Tide Is High," Blondie

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

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

Alpha Study Club, MAWC, 3 p.m.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

Hope For Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

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

Musical Coterie, MAWC, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

Capers add flavor to salad greens. Before using, wash those that have been dried and salted; drain those that are packed in vinegar.

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BLANCHE'S BLABS

By BLANCHE CHISUM
Scurry County
Extension Agent

ADAPTING CONVENTIONAL RECIPES TO MICROWAVE COOKING.

Keep those "ole' time" favorite recipes for microwave cooking. Many foods adapt easily and taste like they were cooked conventionally.

Some guidelines will help in converting recipes to microwave cooking.

Select a similar microwave recipe with approximately the same amount of main ingredients-meat, cheese, vegetables-for comparison.

Reduce the amount of liquid by one-fourth. Add more liquid during cooking if necessary.

Reduce seasoning slightly, especially strong flavorings such as garlic, oregano, or bay leaf. It is much safer to add more later than to have seasonings overpower the flavor.

Reduce the amount of fat by one-half.

Use the dish size, covering instructions, microwave techniques and timing recommended in the microwave recipe for comparison.

If not following a microwave recipe for comparison, reduce cooking time to one-fourth of the original recipe. Cook longer if necessary.

On the other hand, there are a few recipes not suited to microwave cooking.

Do not attempt to deep fry in the microwave-this eliminates the preparation of fried chicken or steak, hash browns or french fries.

Foods that normally form a crust, such as popovers, pancakes, pizza and double crust pies, will not work because they either become soggy on the bottom or simply do not form a crust.

Dried beans, rice and pasta need time to absorb moisture and the speed of the microwave cooking does not allow sufficient time for this to occur.

Yeast bread recipes will not convert from conventional recipes.

However, all of these foods will reheat in a microwave oven.

For cheese mini-pumpkins, shred Cheddar cheese and bring to room temperature. Whip it until smooth, adding a small amount of milk if necessary. Shape into small pumpkins, forming ridges with a dull knife and topping with a whole clove for the stem. Serve with crackers or atop a slice of apple pie.

Hermleigh School Menu

MONDAY
Breakfast
Chilled Juice
Muffins
Milk
Lunch
Italian Spaghetti
English Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pear Halves
Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Chilled Fruit
Sweet Rice
Milk
Lunch
Chicken & Dumplings
Buttered Spinach
Black-Eyed Peas
Hot Biscuits
Orange Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Milk
Lunch
Sausage Pizza
Pinto Beans
Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Juice
Wheat Pancakes
Milk
Lunch
Sliced Turkey
MacaroniCheese
Green Beans
Choc. Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Fruit
Oatmeal
Milk
Lunch
Frito Pie
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Corn Bread
Jello
Milk

Brown Bag It

NEW YORK (AP) — For a nutritious meal that also saves time and money, take your own lunch to work, advises Dr. Susan Smith Jones, nutritionist at UCLA.

"Basic fillings like chicken, egg and tuna salad can be made especially nutritious by adding fresh vegetables like sliced tomato, mushrooms, asparagus tips, chopped raw spinach," she suggests.

Cosmetic Benefits

Question: My mother, a widow in her sixties, recently spent a whole day with a beauty consultant having herself "made over." I think she's too old for this. Should I be concerned?

Answer: There is no age limit to feeling good about one's appearance. Cosmetics are beneficial to people throughout their lives. According to an independent study conducted by research psychologists the use of cosmetics helps people retain a lively appearance, to communicate vigor and competence, and to grow older gracefully with a sense of dignity and pride.

Particularly in making the transition to senior citizen status, it is critical to feel self-confident and attractive. Your mother is asserting her vitality and her commitment to life. So applaud her, and plan to do the same when you're her age.

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V.W. Early's Observe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. (Mutt) Early of Sylvester will be honored with a reception Sunday, January 11, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children and grandchildren, hosts for the occasion, invite friends and relatives to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Sylvester Community Center.

Children of the honorees are T.V. (Tommy) Early and Bill Early, both of Snyder. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Granddaughters are Janet Schwartz of Lubbock and Donna Simpson of Snyder.

Grandsons are Tommy, Danny, Robert, Jack, Larry and Keith Early, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Early, the former Lucille Sluder, was born at Temple, Tx. and Vernon Early was born south of Sylvester. Both were reared in the Pledger Community, five miles east of Roby, and both attended Sylvester schools.

They were married January 12, 1931, by Rev, D.G. Reed at Roby. They resided at the Early home place at Pledger for seven years then moved to their present farm in the Sylvester Community where they have farmed and ranched since that time. They are members of the Sylvester Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. V.W. EARLY
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Pants Carrying On In Trendy Fashion World But Mini Skirts Are Also Back For 1981

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS (NEA) — Two immense tents provided seating for more than 1,000 spectators, who absorbed a score of shows daily — some 50 in all — during the four days of the 1981 ready-to-wear fashion circus.

This year the mandarins of haute couture consented to reveal their ideas at the same Porte de Versailles fairgrounds as the lesser lights in the field of ready-to-wear, with Yves Saint Laurent and Japanese creator Kimijima keeping the fashion world on tenterhooks (especially buyers) until the last day.

From this fashion marathon — there were nearly 600 exhibitors — two definite trends emerged: an emphasis on pants and the return of the mini.

Shorter, shortest, mini and micro-mini skirts are back, endorsed by Yves Saint Laurent, Kenzo and Chloe, and aimed at juniors who were too young to wear them back in the 1960s.

Pants were everywhere — Bermudas, mini-shorts and bloomers, harem trousers, pedal pushers, culotte skirts and fitted slacks. The latter, however, usually stop above the ankle and feature soft pleats at the waist.

Over all, the silhouette is softer and more feminine. Fabrics are soft and avoid any hint of padding or stiffening, with miles of ruffles, flounces, frills and pleats. Blouson tops, dropped waistlines, often with sashes or yokes, are worn over shorter skirts, pleated, split or circular. There are flapper styles reminiscent of the 1920s. Ungaro's off-the-shoulder decolletes also have frilled and pleated highrise collars. Alternatives are loose chemises and smocks, billowing tents worn solo or over shorts or slim skirts.

Ethnic influences are straight from Imperial China, with peasants' baggy pants and fitted jackets. Leisurely trips into the bush are evoked by J.L. Scherrer's luxurious chiffon and silk crepe safari ensembles.

Jaunty nautical themes in red, white and blue, stripes of every description, in middies and sailor collars, cuffed shorts and pedal pushers, evoke the palmier days of Deauville.

Romantic 18th- and 19th-century outfits reminiscent of those seen in Visconti films featured ruffled, frilled fur-belowed Pierrot collars, cascading lace jabots, formal dresses with spiraled flounces sometimes starting from the decollete of a slender sheath. Lace, satin, silk crepes in creamy hues and flower-trimmed cloches are complimented by picture hats swathed in veiling.

For street wear the choice seems to be between the mini and midcalf length. Double and triple-tiered skirts, handkerchief panels, side-wrapped skirts with blazers or blousons. Tube dresses in cotton jersey, like an elongated T-shirt, are shown in horizontal stripes. Sleeves are either above elbow and cuffed or wristlength and very full, usually caught in with a narrow band.

The fabric story definitely emphasizes supple weaves and texture. The cottons include percale, chintz, satin, poplin, honeycombed pique, denim, crinkled crepe and eyelet embroidery. There are many linen weaves in the newer light-weight version, as well as jacquard weave, satin jacquard, taffetas and chiffon. Synthetics include ultra-sheer nylons and Polyturane for rainwear in graded colors for rainbow effects.

Leathers are strongly accented: glove kidskin as well as infinitely supple suedes, often used in combo, all draped, shirred and pleated like fabric.

Prints are figurative and scenic, and stripes vary from wide prison bar to multi-colored hairline bayaderes. Dots appear, too, but not so frequently as stripes. Jungle prints, employed at times in single giant motifs, tropical themes such as palm trees, pineapples and jungle foliage, contrast with flowered cottons and St. Laurent's paisleys, which appeared in his Scheherazade afterdark models.

White leads the colors again, followed by ecru, ivory, cream, sand and string. Then comes khaki (striking with white), black and white, plus the strong colors like red, electric blue, Kelly and emerald green, often with searing yellows, sunflower, marigold, pumpkin.

There's an emphasis on amusing accessories, like hair ornaments and bows and butterflies in the same fabric as the dress, bandeaux worn just above the eyes, Bjorn Borg-style, and wide taffeta cumberbunds.

Shoes are either flat or spindle-heeled, nothing in-between. The return of the ballerina and flat sandal should be noted. Sonia Rykiel featured flats worn with heavy nurses' stockings; St. Laurent favored black body tights.

Hats were fanciful and fun — miniature dunce caps for example — nautical caps, berets and vizors. Formal numbers favored turbans, Swami and rajah, banded low on the forehead, some with a long chiffon scarf draped over one shoulder.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NUTRITION

That New Year's diet

By Gaynor Maddox

If, like most Americans, you are five or more pounds overweight, dieting may be one of your New Year's resolutions.

For lasting weight loss, aim to take off only one to three pounds a week. You will thus be less likely to go off your diet completely.

Keep in mind that one pound has the fuel value of 3,500 calories.

So, to lose one pound a week, cut calories by 500 a day. To lose two pounds a week, cut calories by 1,000 a day. And to lose three pounds a week, cut calories by 1,500 a day.

Of course, the rate at which you will lose those pounds depends on your health, body structure, sex and level of activity.

Eliminating 500 calories a day from your diet can be relatively painless. Just study this listing of the caloric values of many snacks that you are likely to find around the kitchen — especially during the holiday season:

Food	Calories
Cheese, cheddar (1 ounce)	115
Ice cream (1 cup)	270
Bologna (1 slice)	85
Raisins (1 cup)	420
Bread, white, enriched (1 slice)	70
Cake, angel food (1/12 of cake)	135
Fruitcake, dark (1/30 of loaf)	55
Cookies, chocolate chip (four)	205
Crackers, saltines (four)	50
Doughnut, cake type	100
Pie, apple (1/7 of pie)	345
Pie, pumpkin (1/7 of pie)	275
Popcorn, plain (1 cup)	25
Pretzels, stick (10)	10
Fudge (1 ounce)	115
Candy, hard (1 ounce)	110
Potato chips (10)	115
Olives, green (four)	30
Peanuts, salted (1/4 cup)	201
Beer (12 fluid ounces)	150
Gin, rum, vodka, whiskey, 86 proof (1½ fluid ounces)	105
Wine, table (3½ fluid ounces)	85
Cola (12 fluid ounces)	145
Ginger ale (12 fluid ounces)	115

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

ARCHly played first trick

Some 10 years ago Oswald Jacoby devised the acronym "ARCH" as a reminder to what you should do at trick one.

A — Analyze the lead. As declarer this should enable you to get some immediate idea of how the 25 cards you aren't looking at are likely to be divided.

R — Review the bidding. If your opponents have bid, work out what their bids meant. If they haven't bid you may also be able to get ideas.

C — Count winners and losers. Check on which tricks are surely yours and which tricks are surely theirs and see what you can do about the doubtful ones.

H — How can I make my contract? This is the major problem. Overtricks are fine, but the nitty gritty is the contract itself. The ARC are all guides to the final H.

As declarer, you will also have two defenders working against you. Their "H" is "How can I defeat this contract?" and they will be using every legitimate play at their disposal to upset your applecart.

There are certain standard defensive plays starting with conventions that apply to leads, signals, etc. This is a major guide to the defenders and almost as helpful to declarer. As declarer you ask yourself why that particular suit was led and why that particular card was selected.

It is sometimes like the old story of how a strayed horse was found. The expert said, "I just ask myself where I would go if I were a horse."

The next articles will cover the why and wherefore of opening leads.

We want to end this article by mentioning that ARCH is based on ARC devised by George Gooden of California for many years one of this country's finest and most distinguished bridge teachers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HERMLEIGH NEWS

By ADALA DRENNAN

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Melton had as their Christmas guests their son Wayne and Lola Melton and children: Willie, Avis and Rosemarie of Snyder, David and Susan Hembree and James Melton all of Snyder and Caroline Melton of San Marcos. Caroline hosted her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Melton to an early anniversary dinner at the Shack, it being their 32nd wedding anniversary which will be in Jan. Attending were Wayne and Lola, David and Susan Hembree and Pattie Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. (Jerry) Lassiter arrived Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with their mother and sister, Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Adala Drennan.

Christmas guests of the Dennis Dooley's were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Foraker and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sullivan, John and Matthew of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Sullivan of Snyder and English Dooley. Stephen and D'Lane Dooley of Burleson arrived Monday for a visit with their father and grandparents.

Mrs. Verla Mason recently visited her neice, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, in Abilene. She was joined there by Mrs. Eva Treadway of Eastland.

WomenChoose Clean Stores

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three of four supermarket shoppers are women, according to industry figures.

Their first priority in choosing a food store is cleanliness, says Sealright, a dairy and food packager.

The average amount of time shopping is 26 minutes and less than 25 percent of supermarket shoppers have a list, it adds.

Best Selling Books

FICTION

1. "The Covenant," James A. Michener
2. "Side Effects," Woody Allen
3. "Unfinished Tales," J.R.R. Tolkien
4. "Firestarter," Stephen King
5. "Answer as a Man," Taylor Caldwell
6. "The Key to Rebecca," Ken Follett
7. "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon
8. "Come Pour the Wine," Cynthia Freeman
9. "The Fifth Horseman," Collins and Lapierre
10. "Loon Lake," E.L. Doctorow

NONFICTION

1. "Cosmos," Carl Sagan
2. "Crisis Investing," Douglas R. Casey
3. "The Coming Currency Collapse," Jerome F. Smith
4. "Free To Choose," Milton and Rose Friedman
5. "Time Enough To Win," Roger Staubach
6. "The Sky's the Limit," Wayne W. Dyer
7. "Goodbye Darkness," William Manchester
8. "Number 1," Martin and Golenbock

THE LADY IS A HARDHAT! Diane Williams lifts a floor panel to clear out a bit of debris as part of her job as a New York City laborer. "To get up at the same time every morning after not having worked for six years," she exclaims, "this job has to be great!" When not cleaning up on construction sites or caring for her 6-year-old daughter, Ms. Williams enjoys camping, weight lifting and playing backgammon.

Cheese, fruit and crackers make easy platters for year—end entertaining. For instance, you ca surround a red-jacketed Gouda cheese, cut in wedges, with parsley, then rows of wheat thins. You can also serve it with green grapes, pears and apples.

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In The Oil Patch...

Scurry Draws 17 New Locations

Seventeen more field operations, including 14 in the multipay Sharon Ridge multipay area, have been announced in Scurry County.

Texfel Petroleum Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Stephens is to be drilled in the recently reopened Hermleigh (Strawn) field five miles northeast of Hermleigh.

The 7,450-foot project is 467 feet from north and 2,195 feet from east lines of section 90, block 3, H&TC survey.

SNYDER, NORTH AREA

Alpha 21 Corp. of Midland No. 1 Nobles is a new 7,400-foot test in the Snyder, North (Strawn B) field 12 miles north of Snyder.

Location is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 442, block 97, H&TC surve.

REVILO LOCATION

Centaur Petroleum Corp. of Fort Worth staked its No. 2 Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital "A" as a 2,900-foot test in the Revilo (Glorieta) field of Scurry County, nine miles northwest of Snyder.

Location is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 376, block 97, H&TC survey.

ELLPEN PROJECTS

Ellpen, Inc., of Colorado City spotted locations for six projects in the Sharon Ridge (2400 and Clear Fork) field.

Each is scheduled to 3,600 feet. The tests are approximately three miles southwest of Ira.

They are:

No. 5 A. Thomas, 1,750 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 103, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 7 A. Thomas, 430 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 102, block 97.

No. 9 A. Thomas, 2,410 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 103, block 97.

No. 11 A. Thomas, 1,750 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 103, block 97.

No. 13 A. Thomas, 1,090 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 103, block 97.

No. 15 A. Thomas is 430 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 10, block 97.

PIERSON-SIBERT TESTS

Pierson-Sibert Oil Co. of Midland staked two of the Sharon Ridge projects, both to test the 2,400 and Clear Fork pays.

No. 6 Wanda is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 140, block 97, H&TC survey and three miles northwest of Ira. It will be drilled to 3,300 feet.

Pierson-Sibert No. 5 Wanda will be drilled to 3,300 feet 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 140, block 97, H&TC survey.

WHD OPERATIONS

WHD Inc. of Dallas will drill five projects in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field approximately one mile northeast of Dunn. Each is contracted to 1,850 feet.

They are:

No. 3 Richardson, 1,077 feet from north and 1,379 feet from west lines of section 88, block 3, H&GN survey.

No. 4 Richardson is 330 feet from north and 2,032 feet from west lines of section 88.

No. 5 Richardson, 990 feet from north and 2,032 feet from west lines of section 88.

No. 5 Eula Cary, 330 feet from south and 1,584 feet from west lines of section 97, block 3.

No. 9 Eula Cary, 1,005 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 87, block 3, H&GN survey.

VANCANA PROJECT

Vancana Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 J. W. Lane will be drilled one mile southwest of Dunn in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field.

Drillsite for the 2,000-foot project is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 136, block 3, H&GN survey.

KENT WILDCAT

Stringer Oil & Gas of San Antonio No. 2 R. G. Hall and others is to be drilled as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Kent County, 3 ½ miles southeast of Jayton.

The project is 660 feet from south and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 69, block 98, H&TC survey, abstract 199.

Ground elevation is 1,933.5 feet.

KENT FIELD TEST

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 Wallace Ranch is to be drilled as a 3,800-foot test in the Wallace Ranch field of Kent County, seven miles southeast of Clairemont.

Location is 1,140 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of J. D. Essary survey, abstract 987.

FISHER WILDCAT SITES

Woods Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City spotted its No. 1 Gray as a 5,300-foot wildcat three miles southeast of Roby in Fisher County.

It is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 34, Gilespie County School Land survey No. 305.

The site is ⅝ mile northeast of a 6,680-foot dry hole and 2 ¼ miles southeast of the Longworth (Flippen) field.

Charles M. Childers of Abilene No. 1 Rhinehart is to be dug as a 4,200-foot wildcat in the depleted Rallen (Flippen) field of Fisher County, three miles southeast of Roby.

Location is 1,595 feet from south and 2,220 feet from east lines of section 16, block 1, HT&B survey.

Trans West Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced location for a 6,600-foot wildcat 15 miles south of Roby in Fisher County.

It is No. 1 Etheredge, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 124, block 3, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is ½ mile west of a 7,055-foot dry hole and 2 ½ miles northwest of the Claytonville multipay field.

Foy Boyd Management Corp. announced plans to re-enter a 6,736-foot wildcat failure 15 miles west of Roby in Fisher County.

It is No. 1 Mary Carney, 921 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 69, block 3, H&TC survey.

It originally was drilled by Belco Petroleum Corp. as No. 1 Many Ellen Carney and abandoned in November, 1964. Foy Boyd will clean out to old total depth and test.

The location is three miles southwest of the depleted Willingham (Ellenburger) field and three miles southeast of the depleted Camp Springs, Southeast (Strawn) field.

JEM Petroleum Corp. of Englewood, Colo., spotted a pair of woldcats in Fisher County.

No. 1 Puppy, a 3,250-foot operation two miles south of McCaulley, will be drilled 1,500 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 51, block 1, HT&B survey. Ground elevation is 1,924 feet.

The project also will test for production in the Flippen zone of the McCaulley field.

JEM No. 1 Schemert will be drilled as a 5,450-foot new pay wildcat in the west side of the Sylvester multipay field one mile east of Sylvester.

Operator spotted the wildcat 3,101 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of J. F. Newman survey. It also will test the regular pays in the Sylvester field.

FISHER DISCOVERY

Omar Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Harvey has been completed to reopen Pennsylvanian production in the Bonner field of Fisher County, 10 miles north of Sweetwater.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 46-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,713 to 5,725 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Hole is bottomed at 7,322 feet, 4 ½-inch casing is set at 6,314 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,279 feet.

The following tops were called on ground elevation of 2,112 feet: Saddle Creek, 1,389 feet; Swastika, 1,904 feet; Strawn, 3,590 feet, and Ellenburger, 4,116 feet.

Wellsite is 1,000 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 2, block 21, T&P survey.

Trends In Domestic Production Of Crude Are More Optimistic

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Recent industry reports offer a bit of optimism over domestic crude oil production trends.

The American Petroleum Institute's monthly statistical report placed November crude production about 55,000 barrels a day below the comparable year earlier month.

"This decline is the result of a 38,000 barrels a day decrease in (Alaska's) North Slope production due to operational problems and a very small decrease in lower 48 production compared to November 1979," the report said.

"On the average, the year-to-year declines in lower 48 production over the past several months have been reduced to roughly one-third the rate that prevailed during the 1970s. This indicates efforts to increase production are gradually meeting with success."

Charles J. DiBona, API's president, made a brief reference to such trends in his annual year-end statement.

"Oil output in the lower 48 states, which has been on a downward trend since 1970, is much closer to stabilizing now than in the last several years," DiBona said.

Recent weekly production reports from the Independent Petroleum Association of America add to the optimism.

The most recent IPAA report indicates crude production in Petroleum Administration for Defense Districts I-IV the four weeks ending Dec. 12 was 0.2 of a percentage point above the comparable year earlier level. By comparison, production in mid-December 1979 was 7.1 percent below the comparable 1978 period.

The Districts I-IV breakdown reflects lower 48 production trends more accurately in that it excludes PAD District V that includes the prolific Alaskan output as well as output in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

Domestic crude production peaked in 1970 at 9,637,000 barrels a day with Districts I-IV accounting for about 8,287,000 a day.

The API estimates current domestic production at 8,593,700 barrels a day, including 6,035,000 in Districts IV.

District V production in 1970 approximated 1,215,000 barrels a day. North Slope crude began moving to markets in 1977 and the API now estimates the district's output at 2,548,400 barrels a day.

Sharp drops in Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma account for practically all the lower 48 production decline. Since 1970, Louisiana output has dropped from 2,428,000 to 1,326,000 barrels a day, Texas from 3,425,000 to 2,626,000, and Oklahoma from 600,000 to 391,000. California has held its own fairly well, dropping only from 1,000,000 to 984,500 a day.

Alaskan output meanwhile jumped from 209,000 to 1,559,400 barrels a day.

John Miller, IPAA's president, is encouraged by the recent trends showing Districts I-V on the plus-side after nearly a decade.

"We have arrested the decline in production and we have added back about 300,000 barrels a day," he said.

"At one time the industry was wondering if we could reduce that declining curve. And then we started asking if we could minimize the curve. And then we started talking about arresting it. Well, now we have arrested it. We stopped it."

Miller said natural gas trends also are encouraging.

"We also are seeing some very meaningful additional gas supplies that have not yet been properly credited, in my estimation, in the Overthrust Belt (Rocky Mountains) and the Deep Tuscaloosa (Louisiana)," he said.

"I think when we see those reserves added in we can make a neat case on the fact additional drilling is bringing on additional oil and gas supplies. It is not going to be done quickly and it is not going to be done cheaply, but it can be done."

Miller said there is much, much more that can be done.

'I've been looking at a lot of the areas that have hardly been touched," he said.

"Look at that area west of Wichita Falls (Texas), the Palo Duro Basin. Generally, people think it has been drilled like a punchboard and you couldn't find a place to put another well down. I think it really is one well for every 54 square miles. We haven't begun to probe there and there are many other areas like that one."

Fuel Finds Told

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas operators reported 42 gas and 31 oil discoveries during the first two weeks of December, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

The figures are down from the 58 gas and 32 oil finds in the same period of 1979.

So far in 1980, 1,292 gas and 692 oil discoveries have been reported.

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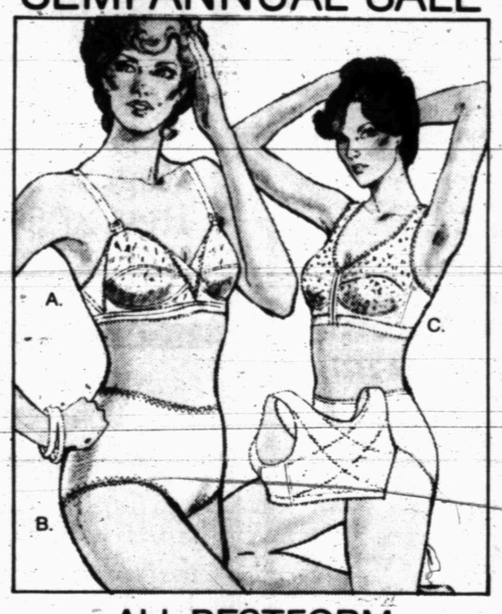

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All Winter Coats	Infants-14	⅓ Off
All Dresses	1 Piece Tod-14	40% Off
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One Group Girls Corduroy & Denim Jeans		½ Price
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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Riding The Rail Gains Popularity

DALLAS (AP) — "All aboard!"

The traditional call echoed through Union Station here, announcing the boarding of Amtrak's Inter-American.

"All aboard for Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Malvern, Little Rock, Newport, Walnut Ridge, Poplar Bluff, St. Louis, Alton, Springfield, Bloomington, Joliet and Chicago."

So began a 20-hour odyssey on a rail route once doomed to extinction.

Now the trains are packed, and my family of four had trouble finding seats together, even though we had "reservations."

The trip was tedious at times, and began two hours late as we waited for the train to arrive from Fort Worth.

But it was cheap. Not as cheap as driving, but also not as traumatic as hauling a pair of pre-schoolers across country.

The round-trip family plan train fare was $352, with reservations required 10 days in advance.

That's about three times as costly as driving — figuring gasoline alone — just slightly more expensive than a bus, and about half as much as airfare.

If your car gets 25 miles per gallon, it would take 80 gallons for the 2,000-mile roundtrip and cost $100, if gas averages $1.25 a gallon.

A ride on a bus takes about 24 hours, and cost just under $313.

There's only a nickel's worth of difference between the rates charged by Greyhound and Contintenal Trailways, and both say children under 5 ride free.

However, kids only have their own seats if buses aren't full. Otherwise, their parents have to hold them.

Airline rates for a family of four are about twice the Amtrak fare, with large variances depending on special fares and conditions. The airlines save you about 18 hours on each leg of the trip.

So what's the value of a train ride, other than nostalgia?

Cost and convenience, if you are traveling with children and have plenty of time.

That apparently appealed to most of the passengers, as kids outnumbered adults in our car.

"They've got separate cars for smokers and non-smokers," my wife complained after a noisy night, "so why not a car just for babies."

Our girls, ages 3 and 4, didn't mind the crying, though, and were spellbound by the changing scenery.

Mom and Dad enjoyed not having to pull over for potty stops or snacks.

Each car has two toilets, and Amtrak cafe cars offer goodies — soft drinks, beer, hamburgers and "junk food munchies" — at fairly reasonable prices.

The reclining seats are comfortable, although many lack extending footrests — essential for a good night's sleep.

Also, some cars don't have window shades or curtains, so sunlight streams in at dawn.

Seasoned train riders, as we had become by the return trip, learn to look for such amenities.

Pillows, and blankets are provided for the coach-class passengers. Or, for more money, you can ride in a sleeper car.

We put most of our baggage in an overhead rack, although Amtrak discouraged carrying large items on board the train.

A Dallas station agent had warned that checked baggage takes a while to unload, and he was right. It took half an hour to get out two suitcases at Chicago's Union Station.

We then had to catch a taxi for a brief but inconvenient ride to a car rental agency. The rent-a-car companies don't have booths at the train station, but cabs were plentiful.

Many passengers, however, were met by relatives or friends who had waited for two hours for the late train to arrive.

Amtrak advertises that "America's getting into training."

However, President Carter had proposed cutting back Amtrak routes by 43 percent.

The Inter-American would have been eliminated under that plan, but a compromise was adopted after the plan ran into strong opposition in Congress and gas shortages and price increases boosted train ridership.

Under the new formula, less than 20 percent of Amtrak routes were abandoned. The Inter-American was saved, with a spur added to Houston to make up for the elimination of the Lone Star.

In addition, Inter-American service was increased from three times a week to daily, and Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen in Houston said it had the largest ridership increase of any long-distance Amtrak train.

Arlo Guthrie sang of "disappearing railroad blues" aboard the City of New Orleans.

But not aboard the Inter-American.

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Reg. 22.00	Sale 12.99
Reg. 22.50	Sale 13.49
Reg. 24.00	Sale 14.49
Reg. 25.00	Sale 14.99
Reg. 26.00	Sale 15.59
Reg. 27.00	Sale 15.99
Reg. 30.00	Sale 17.99
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LADIES COATS
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Reg. 69.95	Sale 34.95
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JACK WI
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100% WOOL
SIZES 8 - 16
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Reg. 54.00	
Reg. 55.00	
Reg. 58.00	

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Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.00
Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Reg. 14.50	Sale 7.25
Reg. 15.50	Sale 7.75
Reg. 16.00	Sale 8.00
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.50
Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00
Reg. 37.50	Sale 18.75
Reg. 43.00	Sale 21.50

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BY CATALINA-WHITE STAG-JACK WINTER
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Reg. 22.50- 22.95	Sale 11.49
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00
Reg. 32.00	Sale 16.00
Reg. 34.00	Sale 17.00
Reg. 36.00	Sale 18.00
Reg. 38.00	Sale 19.00

VESTS

Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.00

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IN WOOL & POLYESTER
GREY AND TEAL PL
BLAZERS

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Reg. 62.00	

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Reg. 26.00	
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Reg. 24.00	
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21" Ladies Weekend	
Reg. 65.00	Sale 32.50
21" Carry On	
Reg. 68.00	Sale 34.00
24" Pullman	
Reg. 88.00	Sale 44.00
25" Pullman	
Reg. 92.50	Sale 46.25
27" Pullman	
Reg. 97.50	Sale 48.75
22" Carry On	
Reg. 75.00	Sale 37.50
25" 2 Suiter	
Reg. 100.00	Sale 50.00
30" Overseas	
Reg. 115.00	Sale 57.50

1/2

LADIES ALL WE
COA
BY HEROLD
8 - 20

Reg. 79.95	
Reg. 85.00	
Reg. 89.95	
Reg. 95.00	
Reg. 98.00	

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Reg. 98.00 Sale 49.00

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Reg. 54.00 Sale 27.00
Reg. 55.00 Sale 27.50
Reg. 58.00 Sale 29.00

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Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00
Reg. 30.00 Sale 15.00

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MANY COLORS
Reg. 58.00 Sale 29.00

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JACK WINTER

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GREY AND TEAL PLAIDS

BLAZERS

Reg. 49.00 Sale 24.50
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SKIRTS

Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.50
Reg. 26.00 Sale 13.00
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00

SLACKS

Reg. 24.00 Sale 12.00
Reg. 33.00 Sale 16.50
Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00

BLOUSES

Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.50
Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00

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Reg. 85.00 Sale 51.00
Reg. 89.95 Sale 53.95
Reg. 95.00 Sale 57.00
Reg. 98.00 Sale 58.00

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Reg. 44.00 Sale 22.00
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SLACKS-PULL ON

Reg. 28.00 Sale 14.00

FASHION PANTS

Reg. 33.00 Sale 16.50
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BLOUSES

Reg. 25.00 Sale 12.50

VELOUR TOPS

Reg. 35.00 Sale 17.50

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CATALINA SPORTSWEAR

CAMEL & BLACK
8-18

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Reg. 70.00 Sale 35.00

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Reg. 36.00 Sale 18.00
Reg. 38.00 Sale 19.00

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COATS

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SLIPS & BRAS

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In CRMWD Cities...

Water Use Indicates Greater Population

Either individuals in Big Spring and Odessa are increasing their daily per capita use of water at a much greater rate than the state average, or the 1980 reported U. S. Census figures for the two cities are grossly inaccurate.

These are conclusions which may be drawn from a water use study for the cities by O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Snyder's water use figures appear to be more in line with its preliminary census report.

If the first assumption is correct in the cases of Big Spring and Odessa, then the cities are going to need the Stacy reservoir supply several years sooner than consulting engineers estimated in supporting the application to the Texas Water Commission for the proposed lake southeast of Ballinger.

Ivie conjectured that the correct population of Odessa, based on an average increase in per capita consumption of water should be 101,974 instead of the census report of 93,034 (which includes residents served by the Ector County Utility District). For Big Spring, the adjusted population should be 29,072 instead of the reported 24,888 according to the 1980 preliminary adjusted federal census. The preliminary census figure of 12,671 for Snyder, the other CRMWD member city, appears to be pretty much in line, said Ivie.

In the case of Big Spring and Odessa, the population projections based on the adjusted per capita consumption of water by Ivie are close to what officials in these cities had been estimating on the basis of utility meters and other factors.

Two precautions were taken to insure accuracy of the per capita figures. First of all, customers ontside corporate limits were eliminated because census figures are for the corporate limits. Second, the average of three years (for example 1969-70-71) was used for the decennial water use to avoid climatic distortions. Last summer, for instance, there was an unprecedented water demand due to the most severe, sustained heat wave on record, and a three-year average will smooth that out.

Essentially, what Ivie did in his population projections was to assume that since Big Spring and Odessa each increased at the rate of 2.2 gallons per capita per day (22 gallons per decade) during the 1960-70 decade, it would be reasonable to assume this would be an accurate figure for the 1970-80 decade. On this basis, he came up with a figure of 174 gallons per capita per day for Odessa and 192 for Big Spring.

It is these figures divided into the average daily consumption of water within the corporate limits that provides the population figure of 101,947 for Odessa and the 29,072 for Big Spring. Ivie is convinced that these are more realistic than the preliminary figures reported by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Ivie noted that the per capita use for the cities alone in 1980 (based on census figures) is substantially ahead of the entire county estimates by engineers when they testified in support of the Stacy application in 1978. This being so, then the demand forecast by the engineers is much too conservative. Thus, the time when the 553,000-acre-foot Stacy reservoir will be needed will be advanced by several years, he said.

Ivie's figures for Odessa show that in 1960, with a population of 80,380, water use averaged 130 gallons per day per capita, in 1970 with a population of 78,380, it averaged 152 gallons per capita per person, but in 1980 with a preliminary count of 93,034 it hit 191 gallons per capita per person.

The figures for Big spring show water use averaged 148 gallons per day per capita in 1960 for a population of 31,230, and 170 gallons per day per capita in 1970 with a population of 28,735, but in 1980 with a preliminary count of 24,888, it was 224 gallons per day per capita.

Snyder showed a per capita water use of 123 gallons per day per capita in 1960 with a population of 13,850, and 163 gallons per day per capita in 1970 with a population of 11,171, but it was 169 gallons per day per capita in 1980 for a population of 12,671, the preliminary census count.

Variety Of PE Courses Offered

If you are interested in learning to play golf or tennis or racquetball, or if you would like to get in shape with aerobics or body conditioning, the health-physical education department at Western Texas College has a course you can use.

Courses on the day schedule include beginning and advanced racquetball, weight training, aerobic dance, tennis, beginning and advanced golf, body conditioning, senior lifesaving, aerobic exercise, bowling, beginning and advanced aikido, swimming, and dimensions of movement.

The body conditioning course meets from 12:10 to 1 p. m. and is popular with adults who can go to the campus during their noon break.

Courses scheduled during evening hours are sports judo and aerobic dance.

WTC also offeres non-activity H-PE courses including foundations of physical education, personal and community health, and coaching athletics.

Persons interested in any of the courses are invited to check the spring schedule for class times and meeting places. Spring semester registration will be held on Jan. 19-20, with classes beginning Jan. 21.

Money Not Necessary For View Of Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those not blessed with friends in high places or funds unlimited will find plenty of opportunity in Washington to help celebrate and commemorate Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Things of culture, high and popular, are busting out all over and for free.

For mere money it will be easy to be in the same cavernous hall with Reagan or his wife. A hundred dollars and white tie and tails let you gawk at them at one of nine inaugural balls.

Spending $50 — or $200 if you want to be known as a major donor — has you at a concert where their appearance is promised. Being a Republican wheel at home or the niece or nephew of a Reagan state campaign chairman can get you close enough to be jostled by the Secret Service.

The less fortunate need only be willing to expend a little time, some shoe leather and — given Washington's weather — perhaps some comfort.

In the three days before his inauguration on Jan. 20, a Tuesday, Reagan will be all over town, often with only a wooden sawhorse separating him from his people. A reception here, a church service there. A gala featuring some of his Hollywood pals. George and Barbara Bush, the other celebrity couple, will be along.

For four days, the city on the Potomac will be awash in dignitaries who don't know the difference between a germane rider and a Teutonic horseman.

Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Wayne Newton, the Osmond Family, Tanya Tucker, Jimmy Stewart, Dean Martin, Ethel Merman, Ben Vereen and the Joffrey Ballet will be in town. So will Johnny Carson, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Natalia Makarova and Marilyn Horne.

The costs of the transition from Jimmy Carter's administration to Ronald Reagan's are mostly borne by the taxpayer: Uncle Sam picks up $2 million of the tab while another million or so comes from private donations.

But Reagan's own people have to pay for the inauguration.

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sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

sun belt advantages

There are those who rejoiced a few years ago when this area benefitted from a dozen or so snowfalls during one fall and winter. That kind thrives on cold weather and the chance to throw snowballs, eat snow ice cream and promote an image of winter wonderland.

Then there are those who would be quite happy if it never snowed here. They quickly get tired of looking at the white stuff through the windows that have too much vapor on them, of wading through snow to get to the garage and the garbage can.

And then there are the visitors who come south to escape the cold weather and are invariably disappointed if the temperature doesn't get up to 85 or 90 degrees.

Ice storms are dreaded here a lot more than are snow storms. People in the northern climes are trained to cope with such weather. We are not, because it so rarely occurs.

The big snows in this country are, of course preserved in history and in books. In a recent edition of National Wildlife Magazine, the writer, after eyeing the records, comes up with some cold facts concerning the most fearsome, frigid winters of yesteryear.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the U. S., according to the bi-monthly publication, was minus 79.8 degrees Fahrenheit at Prospect Creek, Alaska, Jan. 23, 1971. The heaviest snowfall was 86 feet at Raineer Paradise Ranger Station during the same 1970-71 winter. That is about as deep as an eight-story building is tall.

One of the earliest American blizzards tracked down by National Wildlife was in February of 1698. One New England pioneer called it the "terriblest winter ever" as Boston got buried under 42 inches of the frozen moisture. And that, remember, was before the days of snow plows.

Perhaps the grand daddy of all blizzards happened in May of 1888. From the Chesapeake Bay to Maine, for four days, an average of 40 inches buried the region. Winds gusted up to 70 miles per hour and there were more than 400 deaths---200 in New York City alone. Train passengers were marooned and 200 ships foundered.

One historic snowstorm came as a disguised blessing. At 6 p. m., Christmas Day, 1776, a bitterly cold blizzard struck the East. Gen. George Washington wrote in his diary, "The wind is northeast and beats in the faces of the men. It will be a terrible night for the soldiers who have no shoes. Some of them have tied old rags around their feet, but I have not heard a man complain."

Later that night, Washington crossed the Delaware River with his shivering army of 2,400 men and slipped into Trenton, N. J. After a long night of Christmas revelry, the Hessian mercenaries were no match for the ragged Americans. The Revolutionary War would not be won for five more years, but the Battle of Trenton was the turning point. Had it not been for the cover of that snowfall, it might have gone the other way.

Be thankful for the chance to live in what has become known as the Sun Belt. We may not be able to go swimming in the dead of winter, but we can navigate most of the time without snow tires, snow shoes or skis.

my turn

by roy mcqueen, publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Have old memories, but young hopes."

If you're not full of turkey and dressing, then surely you have a full stomach of football. Teams from every corner of the nation have been on the tube battling for some bowl crown.

With bowl games in the spotlight, a story comes to mind about Bear Bryant, famous coach of the Alabama team that battled Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

The story explained that Bryant gains great satisifaction from the fact that he has sent 42 of his ex-players or aides on to become head football coaches in either college or professional football.

When asked of his preference as to offense or defense, he replied, "I enjoy coaching both. Defense wins games, offense draws spectators and alumni."

Isn't anything sacred anymore? How can you fire a folk hero like Bum Phillips?

There are several reasons we like Bum Phillips, despite his inability to get a team into the Super Bowl.

Just recently he was sounding off about women parading through his locker rooms. "I don't know who's going to drive me out of coaching first--women reporters or referees."

The best thing about Bum is his honesty. That is rare to find in all the phony culture of Houston. Bum is everything that Houston trys to project itself not to be.

Incidently, the Snyder chamber of commerce has been attempting to get Bum Phillips as a speaker for the annual banquet.

His schedule may now not be quite as busy.

As we start the new year, we anticipate great things in the Snyder community. However, like a football team, it will require the best efforts of us all.

The idea of working together is best illustrated by a story about industralist Andrew Carnegie. He was once asked what he considered most important in business: labor, capital or brains.

With a laugh Carnegie replied, "Which is the most important leg of a 3-legged stool?"

Berry's World

"Bill has had tremendous financial success. His salary has kept up with inflation."

at wits end

by erma bombeck

We are a country of differences.

Our politics are bipartisan, our faith is sectarian, our foods and customs are multi-ethnic, and our morals are up for grabs.

Never are these differences more evident than when we come across a child who is having a temper tantrum. Everyone witnessing it is an authority on who is responsible for the temper tantrum and what to do about it.

Just to clarify, I'm not taking about your harmless little stomping-the-foot-dancing-up-and-down-whining-and-whimpering of a child who doesn't want to go in the deep end of the swimming pool.

I'm talking of your one-show-only-matinee-performance of a child lying on the floor like a pile of laundry screaming and crying with a voice that shatters plastic. The child whose limbs have turned to string. Whose face is swollen with tears beyond recognition. Whose very life is draining out of his body because he is tired and wants to be carried at the same moment you are carrying 50 pounds of groceries and a seven-month fetus inside you.

The sad fact is mothers do not stick with their own in a temper situation. I found this out quite painfully one summer when my toddler entwined himself around my leg in a supermarket and chanted one word, "Gum," for 35 minutes. The weight of dragging him on my leg became quite annoying and I said to him firmly, "No!"

The next thing I know he had pulled over the entire gum machine. I whacked him on the bottom and began picking up 3,000 pieces of rolling gum balls.

Amid a hysterical kid yelling, "Please, Mommy, I'm sorry," (that was a touch) this is the kind of support I got from the mob.

"What kind of mother can stand to hear her child cry like that?" "He needs loving, that's what he needs." "I'd say he needs attention. Probably doesn't get any at home." "I saw her earlier. She held his little arm so tight, I thought she'd pull it out of the socket." "She couldn't afford a lousy piece of bubble gum?" "She's the one who should be spanked for not keeping an eye on him."

Getting up from my knees I reached over to pick up my son. It was then that he gave his performance, his big finish: HE FLINCHED!

The crowd loved it. One woman said, "I don't know why God gives children to people like that!"

I knew. And I wasn't going to do it anymore.

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towns only cop turns in badge

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP) — Dan Quackenbush, the one-man police force in this Indian reservation town, says he's been shot at, fought with and threatened in his two months on the job. The violence has convinced him he ought to quit.

Rocks and bottles have bounced off and broken against his office while he worked inside. He keeps lots of guns around his house and has told his wife to shoot anyone who tries to break in.

"It hasn't been too much fun," said Quackenbush, who makes $950 a month and because of the laws governing Indians has been largely powerless to do anything about the situation.

The last straw came two weeks ago when a bullet smashed through his squad car window, narrowly missing him.

"That's when I decided they'd have to pay me a lot more if they wanted me to stay here," he said.

For 18 months before Quackenbush arrived from Belle Fourche, S.D., to become police chief on Oct. 31, Lapwai, a town of 1,050, was without its own police force. Reports of vandalism, extortion, fights and other violence reached the Nez Perce sheriff's office 13 miles away in Lewiston, but deputies were hard-pressed to keep the lid on crime.

Lapwai, with many of its buildings boarded up, has no industry. It is located east of Lewiston inside the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Its population is two-thirds Nez Perce Indians and local police lack jurisdiction over Indians in many cases. Almost all felonies must be referred to the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The reservation has no tribal police, Quackenbush says, and the lone BIA officer just transferred to another point. There won't be a replacement for six months, he said.

Drug use is widespread among the Indians, said Quackenbush, and he has no jurisdiction over it.

Wilfred Scott, chairman of the Nez Perce tribal executive committee, said he didn't believe Lapwai was any rowdier than any other town its size.

"My own feeling is that the (reports of violence) have been blown way out of proportion, and I was born and raised here," Scott said.

Scott acknowledged that Lapwai police officers, when there are any, do face problems in trying to arrest Indians. He said the tribe is trying to get funding from the BIA for a tribal law enforcement system, including police, prosecutors and courts.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

At age 20, anything could happen for you in the new year; after 40, nearly everything is sure to happen TO you.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to return a Yule gift without having the original sales slip in hand.

in washington

robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In the besieged auto industry, where too many of the jokes these days are of the graveyard-humor variety, one of the year's funnier lines goes like this:

The Chrysler Corp. was rescued — at least temporarily — by the U.S. government, but the American Motors Corp. was bailed out by the French government.

If that doesn't quite qualify as a side-splitting rib tickler, perhaps it's because this country's automakers don't have much to laugh about any more.

The most recent evidence of the industry's plight: In mid-December, American Motors' stockholders voted almost unanimously to make France's Renault the princpal owner of their company, this nation's fourth largest auto manaufacturer.

Renault last year secured a 22.5 percent interest in American Motors, in return for a $150 million investment and $50 million in credits.

In the second round of that bailout, Renault now has invested an additional $200 million. In return, its share of ownership will increse to between 46.6 percent and 49.9 percent. If Renault exercises all of the warrants and options it holds, that share could increase to 59 percent.

Notwithstanding Renault's graciosness in maintaining the facade of an independent affilate, there is no escaping the reality that American Motors now is controlled by a company in which the French government owns 92 percent of all outstanding stock.

The handwriting already is on the wall for the entire industry: By the turn of the century, there probably will be no more than a score — and perhaps as few as a dozen — multinational corporations dominating the production of autos throughout the world.

The total could well shrink further, perhaps to four or six global giants, early in the 21st century — and there is little chance that either Chrysler or American Motors will be represented on that list.

The process already is under way, although it has received little publicity because corporations don't normally boast about joint ventures with other firms that are supposed to be their competitors. Some examples:

The Ford Motor Co. owns 25 percent of Japan's Toyo Kogyo, producer of Mazda autos. Ford is negotiating with Japan's Toyota Motor Co. for a jointly owned U.S. production facility that will turn out 240,000 cars annually. The General Motors Corp. owns 34 percent of Japan's Isuzu Motors.

National boundaries are becoming increasingly irrelevant. Volkswagen, a German firm, is building a major production facility in Mexico that will supply engines to its assembly lines in the United States.

Fiat, an Italian firm, has a Brazilian affiliate that ships rings and plates to the Philippines, engine blocks to Argentina and cylinder heads to Belgium.

Volkswagen, Honda, Nissan (which makes Datsun autos) and Toyota either already produce cars or trucks in the United States are actively considering such a step.

That pattern suggests a solution for Chrysler's increasingly severe problems that almost certainly will mean its demise as an independent corporation but that could save the jobs of many of its employees.

Instead of propping up a troubled company with loan guarantees, the federal government could offer financial inducements to foreign companies willing to take over and operate Chrysler's production facilities in this country.

Volkswagen already holds 67 percent of the stock in Chrysler's Brazilian affiliate. Chrysler sold its European production facilities to Peugot-Citroen in 1979, in return for a 15 percent share in the French company — but that stock now is being used as collateral for a $100 million loan to Chrysler from Peugot-Citroen.

Turning Chrysler into a subsidiary of a foreign corporation wouldn't do much for American pride or for this country's international balance of payments — but it's preferable to allowing the company to collapse in bankruptcy.

outhouse is a double-decker

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer

BELLE PLAINE, Minn. (AP) — Until someone privy to such lofty information flushes out a challenger, the proud folks of Belle Plaine will go on boasting about the nation's only two-story outhouse.

Ordinary outhouses of lowly station draw more flies than attention. Belle Plaine's uncommon free-standing outhouse lures tourists and helped get the 109-year-old Hooper-BowlerHillstrom House listed in the National Register of Historic Sites.

"It's the outhouse that attracts people to the site," says C. Edward Townsend, president of the Belle Plaine Historical Society and editor of the weekly Belle Plaine Herald.

In early days, people too genteel to speak of a "backhouse" referred to a privy as a "necessary." And certainly necessity mothered the invention of Belle Plaine's unique tourist attraction.

The Sam Bowlers, who occupied the house for 1886 to 1901, had 12 children. The Bowlers, as practical as they were prolific, designed the towering toilet so craftily that it could be used in unison by six people, three upstairs and three down.

The structure, about 5 by 8 feet, is as high as the two-story house and stands four feet from the dwelling. There are doors at each level. An upstairs house door opens to a walkway. Residents didn't have to go downstairs to reach the toilet. A couple of steps across the walkway brought them to the outhouse's upper door. Wooden latticework, a fence of sorts, gave privacy and protected against falls to the ground.

Historical Society guides sometimes describe the outhouse as one of the world's great engineering marvels. They've been known to jest that the "secret" of the design is that downstairs patrons are provided with umbrellas.

In reality, the "secret" is much more complicated. The rear interior wall of the downstairs section isn't the back of the building. The upstairs seat bench, on the other hand, is located all the way back. A chute is formed by the building's back wall and the false wall behind the first-story accommodations.

Editor Townsend tries to be objective but he can't conceal a wisp of hometown pride. "As far as we know, it's the only usable, two-story outhouse in the United States," he says.

terrorists slay a general

ROME (AP) — Italian terrorists have assassinated a general in the Carabinieri anti-terrorist police, the highest-ranking uniformed official slain by leftist extremists in years of bloody hit-and-run attacks.

Police said two terrorists in their late teens masqueraded as delivery boys and shot and killed Gen. Enrico Cavaligi as he and his wife returned to their apartment in southern Rome from a New Year's Eve Mass. The gunmen escaped.

A female caller told the Italian news agency AMSA that the killing was in reprisal for Monday's police assault on a convict-held maximum security prison in Trani. About 70 inmates had seized 18 guards as hostages. Four prisoners and 23 hostages and police were injured in the police counterattack.

The caller claimed an obscure group called the Communist Fighting Unit was responsible for the killing of Calvaligi, 61, the deputy commander of the anti-terrorism force in northern Italy.

robots continue to get smarter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A robot that can tell the difference between a 2-inch screw and a 3-inch bolt and decide what to do with them makes a better worker than a robot that balks when anything but the bolt comes down the assembly line.

Development of such a "smart robot" is the aim of 30 scientists and engineers at Carnegie-Mellon University's new Robotics Institute, who hope their research will create the footsoldiers of the robotics revolution now sweeping industry.

"In a nutshell, we are trying to put artificial intellligence in robots," said Dr. Angel Jordan, dean of CMU's Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"Current robots are nothing more than mechanisms that are programmed to do certain tasks in repetition. We want to add an element of artificial intelligence so they can make decisions or cope with changes," Jordan said in a recent interview.

A major project already under way is the development of robot systems for a "factory of the future" that have both human and robot workers.

But your future neighbor in this future factory won't look like the stumpy R2-D2 of "Star Wars." Industrial robots in CMU's labs instead are mechanical arms of varying degrees of flexibility, linked to computer "brains." Jordan said the new robots will have a sense of touch and what amounts to three-dimensional vision.

The Robotics Institute officially will open Dec. 9 with a seminar and a half-dozen robot demonstrations, said the institute director, Dr. Raj Reddy.

CMU President Richard Cyert said one big goal of the new institute is to develop robot systems equal to or better than those of the Japanese, who are the current world leaders.

The Japanese claim a total 30,000 robots in their factories. At the Zama factory of Nissan Motor Co., one of the most automated in the world, 96.4 percent of the body parts of Datsun cars are welded by robots performing in military-like precision.

Introduction of robots into U.S factories has been slow, despite initial claims of increased productivity, reduced errors and lower labor costs. About 4,500 robots are in use in the nation today, according to an official at Unimation Inc., a robot manufacturer.

The need to boost productivity in American factories is a big factor behind the push toward smarter robots.

"As a country we must increase productivity," said Cyert. "The robots look like a major factor in developing such increases."

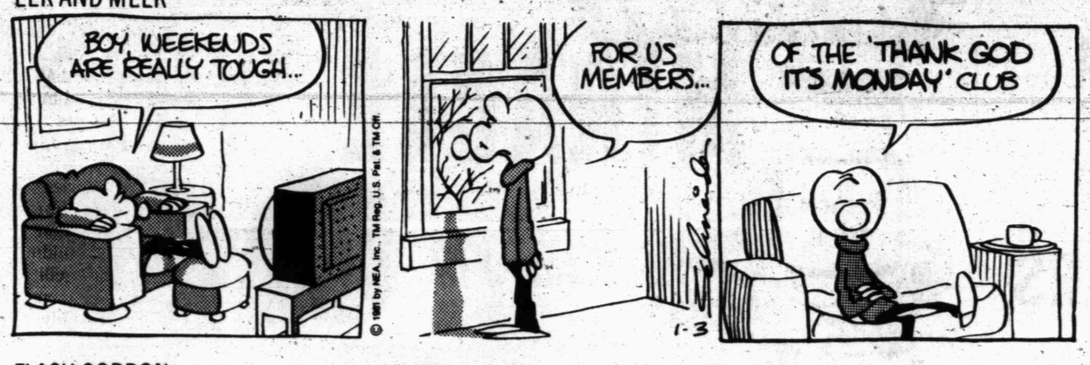
Cyert said he believes the economy of the future will create new jobs faster than the labor force can grow. Robots can take up the slack, he said.

Besides stepping into mill jobs, robots could be developed for hazardous jobs such as coal mining and nuclear work.

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

EEK AND MEEK



LEVY'S LAW

FLASH GORDON

WINTHROP

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BUGS BUNNY

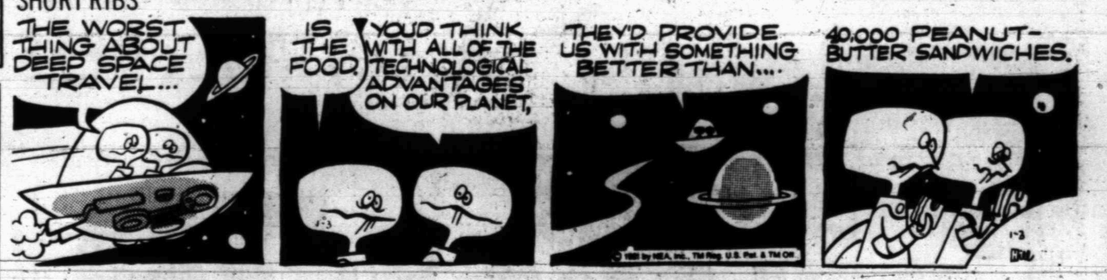
ALLEY OOP

FLETCHER'S LANDING

CAPTAIN EASY

BLONDIE

SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Spirit
5 Dressed
9 Baseball official (abbr.)
12 Opinion
13 Air (prefix)
14 Zero
15 Weaver of fate
16 Enlarge a hole
17 Genetic material (abbr.)
18 Dress
20 Deplore
22 Regret
23 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
24 Coddling
28 Tender
32 Spanish article
33 Mao ____ tung
34 Rook's cry.
35 Against
36 Sheep
39 Hasten
40 Was aware of
42 Sucks
44 Piece out
47 By birth
48 Public hall
51 Prim
55 Egypt (abbr.)
56 Democrat (abbr.)
58 Sticky substances
59 Couple
60 City in Utah
61 Seth's son
62 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
63 "Auld Lang ____"
64 Cross out (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Bluish-white metal
2 Person loved to excess
3 Roman emperor
4 Cape Kennedy platform
5 Veers
6 Civil War general
7 Semites
8 Arched roofs
9 Loosen
10 Talking bird
11 Blueprint
19 Eight (Fr.)
21 Mountains (abbr.)
24 Dollar (sl.)
25 By and by
26 Ulna, for one
27 Horse directives
29 Eight (Sp.)
30 April shower
31 Ram's mates
37 Charming
38 Smallsword
41 Very small
43 Lined with plants
45 Praises
46 Grinding stone
48 Early stringed instrument
49 Frambesia
50 Cut short
52 First-rate (comp. wd.)
53 Utensil
54 Being (Lat.)
57 Guys

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	D	L	E		D	A	G		I	D	L	Y
T	O	O	L		U	S	A		T	R	I	O
A	R	U	M		D	I	N		S	U	L	K
L	I	D		U	S	A	G	E		D	I	E
Y	E	L	P	S			C	A	G	E	D	
	S	Y	R	U	P		B	O	R	E	S	
			E	R	E		E	N	T			
			S	I	T		T	O	I			
	V	E	T	O	S		S	M	E	A	R	
B	A	Y	O	U			I	R	K	E	R	
E	N	E		S	T	O	I	C		I	D	A
R	I	C	H		U	S	S		O	M	E	N
E	T	U	I		N	H	L		A	B	E	T
T	Y	P	E		S	A	E		T	O	M	S

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PRISCILLA'S POP

DENNIS THE MENACE

the Savings Are Yours

S&H GREEN STAMPS

WITH OUR ANTI-INFLATION PRICES

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JAN. 4th THRU JAN. 7th

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QUALITY—VARIETY—SERVICE
4111 COLLEGE AVE.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
6½ OZ. CAN 99¢

KRISPY CRACKERS
LB. BOX 69¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
SHURFINE
16 OZ. CAN 55¢

SHURFINE CATSUP
14 OZ. BTL. 39¢

SHURFINE 3 SV. CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 16 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE
SHORTENING
JV Special
LIMIT 1
3 LB. CAN 39 $1

INSTANT POTATOES
BIG TATE
16 OZ. PKG. 97¢

GRAPE JUICE
WELCH'S 40 OZ. SIZE $1.59

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN 79¢

SHURFINE
PORK & BEANS 4 NO. 300 CANS $1

You Don't Have to Skimp TO SAVE!

Variety ... Service ... and Quality
We're What Your Food Store Really Ought To Be!!

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ. JAR
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCH. OF $10.00 OR MORE
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98¢

THRIFT KING
DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese
4 7¼ OZ. PKGS. $1.00

OLD EL PASO
TACO SHELLS
12 COUNT PKG. 69¢

PINE CLEANER
PINE-SOL 15 OZ. SIZE 99¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 4 7½ OZ. CANS 89¢

MARGARINE REG. QTRS.
BLUEBONNET LB. PKG. 59¢

GANDY'S QUALITY CHEKD
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. SIZE $1.39

SHURFINE
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
LB. CAN
$1.89
LIMIT 1

AUSTEX PLAIN
CHILI
19 OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4 CANS
78¢

DETERGENT
BREEZE
15¢ OFF
38 OZ. SIZE $1.99

PEAK
ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT
1 GAL. $3.69

LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

HUNGRY JACK Complete
PANCAKE MIX
2 LB. PKG. $1.09

WRIGHT'S SLAB
BACON
SLICED
LB. $1.19

U.S. NO. 1
TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
98c
5 LB. BAG

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES	4 LBS. $1.00
NO. 1 CRUNCHY GOLDEN CARROTS	2 LB. BAG 49¢
NO. 1 GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI	LB. 49¢
IDAHO BAKER RUSSET POTATOES	3 LBS. $1.00
RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS	2 FOR 29¢

GROUND CHUCK	LB. $1.79
GROUND BEEF	LB. $1.49
FRANKS SHURFRESH	REG. OR BEEF LB. $1.19
STEW MEAT	LB. $2.49
CHUCK ROAST	BONELESS LB. $1.98
DRY SALT JOWLS	LB. 59¢