MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 20, NO. 209 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1970 10 PAGES—PRICE 10c

Biafra Surrenders To Nigeria

Polluted Waters Studied

HOUSTON (AP) — The Presidential Water Pollution Control Advisory Board began a four day study of the heavily industrialized Southeast Texas coast today.

The nine-member board, along with state and federal officials were to tour the Houston Ship Channel and the industrial towns between Houston and Galveston from the air. They then were to get a first hand look at the polluted channel by boat.

The board, which recently had three new members named by President Nixon, inspected the state almost three years ago. At that time they found the ship channel to be grossly polluted and the overall report on their findings across the state were not very complimentary.

This trip is to see if anything has been done in this region to abate the pollution.

Tuesday the board will inspect the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area of the far southeastern corner of the state where the Sabine River separates Texas and Louisiana. A flight over Corpus Christi to the south will also be made.

Carl Kline, assistant secretary of the interior for water quality and research, will join the board here Wednesday to conduct a public hearing, which is expected to last until Thursday. Texas Gov. Preston Smith is to outline a plan to combat oil spills in the Texas bays and coast.

Accompanying the advisory board are members of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration and the Texas Water Quality Board. The WQB met Sunday in Houston to hear a case involving 26 municipal sewage treatment plants pouring effluents into Clear Lake, which is surrounded by communities supported mainly by the Manned Spacecraft Center southeast of Houston.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1970. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass.

On this date:

In 1643, Warwick, R. I., was founded by Samuel Gorton after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony on grounds on heresy.

In 1865, President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy met with an emissary of President Abraham Lincoln in Richmond, Va., to discuss peace negotiations in the Civil War.

In 1933, an Arkansas Democrat, Mrs. Hattie Caraway became the first elected woman senator.

In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French General Charles de Gaulle held a wartime conference at Marrakesh, Morocco.

In 1945, Germian forces were retreating in disorder in the World War II Battle in Belguim.

In 1958, the Solvet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean.

Ten years ago — Indonesian President Sukarno issued a decree giving him authority to dissolve all opposition political parties.

Five years ago — It was announced that Dean Burch would resign as Republican national chairman.

One year ago — There was rioting in London as demonstrators tried to storm the diplomatic missions of Rhodesia and South Africa.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Saturday, 58 degrees; low reading, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 42 degrees. High reading Sunday, 62 degrees; low reading, 42 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 32 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Mostly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight, low 27 to 38. Considerable cloudiness and cool Tuesday. High 46 in north to 60 in southwest.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, low 28 to 38. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and a little cooler, high 46 to 56.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, low 25 to 38. Tuesday mostly cloudy and a little cooler, high 44 to 54.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Mild afternoons and cool tonight. Low tonight 32 to 45. High Tuesday 65 to 75.

Southeast Texas: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Mild afternoons and cool tonight. Low tonight 30 to 42. High Tuesday 62 to 72.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Mild afternoons and cool tonight. Low tonight 30 to 42. High Tuesday 62 to 72.

West of the Pecos: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Mild afternoons and cool tonight. Low tonight 25 to 38. High Tuesday 60 to 75.

Coast: Mostly northeast winds 8 to 16 knots tonight and Tuesday.

SNYDER AN ALL-AMERICA CITY

Units Announced In Vietnam Pullout

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the major units among the 50,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam by April 15. They include the 1st Infantry Division, the 26th Marine Regiment and the 3rd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division.

Also pulling out will be three squadrons of the Air Force's 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, Navy service support units and "a number of smaller combat support and service support units of all services," the command said.

These smaller units will include several artillery battalions and a civil affairs company, it was learned. A 10 per cent cut is also being ordered in many headquarters staffs.

Headquarters said the first units will begin moving out early next month. The 1st Infantry Division was the first Army division sent to Vietnam, 4½ years ago.

The latest withdrawal, the third ordered by President Nixon, will reduce the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in Vietnam to 434,500. It will bring the total number of American troops withdrawn since last July to 110,000.

The U.S. Command announcement said the 50,000 men being withdrawn in the next three months will include 29,500 Army, 12,900 Marines, 5,600 Air Force and 2,000 Navymen.

A weekly summary also issued today by the U.S. Command showed that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped 6,000 last week, to 467,500, the lowest since November 1967.

This is 16,500 men below the present authorized ceiling, but U.S. spokesmen said troop strength around the Christmas season always falls considerably below the authorized maximum because rotation transfers to the States are expedited to get the men home for Christmas, while replacements are often delayed so the men can be home for the holidays.

Little fighting was reported today.

Official sources disclosed that American forces three weeks ago uncovered a major North Vietnamese communications center that intercepted at least 1,400 U.S. operational messages which presumably enabled enemy troops to escape U.S. ambushes, bombing and artillery strikes.

The sources said there was no evidence that the interceptions resulted in any American deaths. Nor were the North Vietnamese able to break any official codes, the sources reported. But they said many U.S. troops use unauthorized or "home-made" codes which the North Vietnamese easily deciphered.

The listening post was located in a bunker complex in the Boi Loi woods about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. The sources said 12 North Vietnamese who were fluent in English were captured and another was killed.

The American troops also captured logs showing interception of 1,500 U.S. radio transmissions, including positions for American ambushes and warnings to other allied aircraft of air strikes that were to be made.

KIDNAP VICTIM FREED — FBI agent Herbert Hoxie, left, escorts Karen Vickers, 16, from the office of the Western Motel in Texarkana, Tex., Friday night after the girl was released following a 26-hour kidnap ordeal. At right is Sheriff Leslie B. Greer, Miller County, Ark. (AP Wirephoto)

After Thirty Months Fight

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Biafra surrendered today after fighting 30 months in an effort to enforce secession from Nigeria.

Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, left in charge in Bafra by Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, told the nation in a broadcast: "I am convinced now the struggle must be put to an end and stop the bloodshed that is going on . . ."

He said he ordered a disengagement of Biafran army units and asked commanders to stop fighting. He appealed to the Nigerian leader, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, for an immediate cease-fire.

He said he would apply to federal unit commanders at Biafra's edges for conditions.

Effiong, a 45-year-old member of the Efik minority tribe in Biafra, said "any question of a government in exile is repudiated by our people."

The surrender broadcast followed the capture by Nigerian federal troops of Uli airstrip, Biafra's last link to the outside world. The strip came under massive air attacks that reduced its roadbed runway to rubble, according to reliable sources in Lagos.

Ojukwu, leader of Biafra in its 32 months of secession from federal Nigeria, fled Sunday for an unknown destination.

The sources in Lagos said that before the ground troops moved in, Ilyushin 28 bombers flown by Egyptians rained bombs on the jungle airstrip and MIG 17s piloted by white mercenary pilots strafed the strip with cannon fire.

Military sources said casualties were heavy among Biafrans who had assembled by the thousands in the area in hopes of catching a ride out of the crumbling enclave.

Marine commando troops bypassed Oguta and raced around a flank to capture the airstrip late Sunday night, the sources said.

Biafran regulars contined to resist on some other fronts but were reported drawing back under heavy federal offensives. The key town of Orlu, to which many government offices and the governments main radio transmitter were moved after Umuahia fell, was in danger of falling military sources said.

With the Nigerian forces close to victory over the secessionist state, Biafra's leader, Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, left the country, saying in a prerecorded radio address he was going in search of peace and that he hoped to return soon. Reliable reports said he had taken his family with him.

Britain and the United States readied a massive airlift of food and medicine as soon as the Nigerian government gave the word it would admit the planes.

Mrs. Borum Dies At 94

Mrs. Flora Borum, 94, died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Hillcrest Lodge, where she had lived since 1967.

She was a native of Itawamba, Miss.

Funeral service has been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell-Seale Chapel here. Graveside rites and burial have been set for 4 p.m. at Resthaven Cemetery at Lubbock under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. The Rev. Joe Stevens, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will officiate at the rites here.

Mrs. Borum is survived by four sons, Roy Borum of Plainview, Bill Borum of Amarillo, Earl Borum of Lubbock and Vester Borum of Hickson, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Barrett of Drumwright, Okla., Mrs. Frankie Choat of Graham, Miss Mattie Hibton and Miss Jewell Hibton, both of Orland, Calif.; 34 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

SHS Speech Team Wins Sweepstakes

Snyder High School Speech and Forensic Squad won the Sweepstakes award in the annual Friona Forensics Tourney Saturday in Friona. With a total of 127 points the SHS group was the victor over second place Spearman with 98 points and Muleshoe with 95 points.

Four first place trophies, a second place and a third place accounted for a large portion of the points. First place winners were Jamie Boren, Joe Wilson, Gary Terrell and Brad Maule. Second place winner was Pam Hartsfield and third place winner was Allana Patterson.

Those reaching semi-final rounds before being eliminated included: Diana McCants, Gwen Camp, Mike Dennis and Randy Carmichael. In debate, semi-finalist were Bob Jackson and David Cotton.

Other SHS students helping in the Sweepstakes effort included: Karen Sears, Jean Petkovsek, Kathy Martin, Gordon Gray, Paul Watkins, Lu Ann Davis, Leslie Riggins, Greg Carter.

This was the second major competition for the SHS squad this year. They placed third in the Hobbs, N.M. Sweepstakes Tourney in December. Next tournament will be at Hereford on Jan. 31.

The group was accompanied to Friona by Jerry Worsham, speech teacher, Roy Carter, and Bill Hartsfield.

G. W. Rodgers Rites Tuesday

Funeral service has been set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Clairemont for George W. Rodgers, Sr., 77.

Mr. Rodgers died at 11:20 a.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He had lived in Snyder for the past three years. A native of Kent County, he had resided there continuously until his retirement from ranching when he moved to Snyder.

Dr. A. B. Lightfoot of Odessa will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the Clairemont Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Rodgers was married on March 24, 1941, at Roby, to Miss Estella Parnell. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, G. W. Rodgers Jr. of Rotan; a great grandson who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers; Jack Rodgers; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Chaffin of Odessa; one brother, Rome Rodgers of Girard; two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pall bearers.

Coliseum Manager To Ft. Worth Job

Scurry County Commissioners this morning accepted the resignation of Doug McGlaun as manager of the Scurry County Coliseum. McGlaun was appointed manager of the Coliseum in May of 1967 shortly before it was opened to the public.

Commissioners appointed Glenn Barron, the assistant manager of the Coliseum since May of 1967, as acting manager. McGlaun told commissioners that he has accepted a position as assistant manager of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth and will report to work there next Monday.

A native of Snyder, McGlaun said his wife, Jean, and their children will remain in Snyder until the school semester ends. The children include Sheri, a student at Texas Tech; Debra, a senior at Snyder High School; Gerald, a 7th grader at Lamar; and, Kevin, a 4th grader at Stanfield.

McGlaun expressed his appreciation to all of the people of Snyder and Scurry County for their "fine cooperation and help." He said that he will be leaving Snyder with regret, but that he felt the opportunity was too good to turn down. The life-long resident of this area said he has confidence that Snyder and Scurry County will continue to experience growth in the future.

In his new job, McGlaun will be assistant manager of a 17-building complex that is the site for some of the top entertainment events in Texas, including professional ice hockey and the annual Southwestern Exposition, Rodeo and Fat Stock Show. Manager of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum is B. Don Magness. He has been there five years.

County Commissioners made a number of other appointments today. Doug Flynn and Jimmy Thompson were re-appointed to the airport board. Their terms will expire Jan. 1, 1972. Holdover members are Roger Mize, Lyle Alexander and John Thomas. Their terms expire Jan. 1, 1971.

Fred Davis and Jim Erwin were re-appointed to the child welfare board for two year terms. Holdover members include Mrs. Jo Falls, Orville Mathis, Mrs. Idolph Crooks and Raul Rosa. June Belamy previously had been appointed as a replacement for Dr. J. W. O'Banion. Jeannene Carmichael and James Riley are no longer on the board. Terms of Falls, Mathis, Crooks and Rosa expire Jan. 1, 1971.

H. F. Clark and Red Daugherty were re-appointed to the hospital board. Martin Brooks was named as a replacement for Billy McCormick, who earlier resigned. Holdover members, whose terms expire next year, are Sam Cross, Cullen Toombs and A. Z. Glover.

Mrs. Mildred Tracy, Mrs. Mary Dulaney, Mrs. Paris McPherson and Mrs. J. W. O'Banion were re-appointed to the library board. They join holdover members Mrs. Bob Melton, Bill Vestal, Bob Clifton and Mrs. Linly Clark, whose terms expire next year.

DOUG McGLAUN

26 Killed In Greek Plane Crash

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek Air Force DC-3 crashed into a mountain 30 miles northwest of Athens today, killing 26 persons, an official spokesman said. Four survivors were reported seriously injured.

Perot Offers To Purchase POWs

By DON McLELOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who failed in getting two plane loads of supplies to American prisoners held by North Vietnam, has come up with another unusual plan—$100 million offer to buy the captives' freedom.

Perot said Sunday he had made the offer, similar to the tractor deal made with Cuba for release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners, in a cable last week to North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong.

Until release of the prisoners is worked out, Perot further offered to supply everything needed to run the prisoner of war camps. And to sweeten the pot, he offered similar nonmilitary goods for needy North Vietnamese civilians.

He told of his offer on "Issues and Answers," an ABC television interview program.

Later Perot said he wished the $100 million figure, which he stated in an answer to panelist's question, had not "gone out over television."

But he insisted he would do anything he could to get the men freed.

"Cost is not the key issue," Perot said at a later news conference. "The key issue is will the North Vietnamese begin talking—is there something they need more than the men."

The offer Perot made to Hanoi was "to build needed facilities and supply food, medicine, or other items needed by the North Vietnamese people in exchange for the release of prisoners of war."

"If these proposals are not acceptable to you," Perot cabled Pham, "surely there is some basis on which you will agree to work directly with the people of the United States, allowing us to exchange items badly needed by the North Vietnamese people for these prisoners."

There has been no response to the offer, Perot said.

Asked if he would go as high as $100 million for a prisoner exchange, Perot said, "I certainly would. I know I could raise that much." He said that would average about $75,000 per man and he said it would be worth it to save the lives of the prisoners.

Perot said he became dedicated to the prisoner problem when "I met a 4½-year-old boy who had never seen his father."

Perot, 39, a Naval Academy graduate, parlayed a $100,000 investment into a fortune in the computer industry. He said he could raise the $100 million with his own resources.

US Uncovers Message Center

SAIGON (AP) — American forces have uncovered a major North Vietnamese communications center just north of Saigon which intercepted at least 1,400 U.S. operational messages and presumably compromised some American field operations, official sources disclosed today.

Twelve North Vietnamese soldiers trained to speak and write English fluently were captured and another killed when the communications center was discovered three weeks ago, the sources said.

Manson Joins Hunger Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson, charged with murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others, joined other prisoners in a brief hunger strike.

Sheriff's spokesman said the men apparently were protesting disciplinary action against three prisoners in the 32-man block.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11 14 29 40 48 64 73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54 57 68 69 71 77 79 81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13 21 30 37 52 59 80 86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1 8 9 34 46 60 75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26 27 33 35 43 50 62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 2 7 49 56 66 68 87

1 Companions 2 All 3 You'll 4 Opportunity 5 Knights 6 Ring 7 Is 8 Will 9 Be 10 Today 11 Get 12 Silver 13 Mid-morning 14 Important 15 Young 16 Not 17 More 18 Seems 19 Than 20 A 21 Is 22 One 23 Wears 24 Toy 25 Best 26 Good 27 Money 28 Now 29 Business 30 Very 31 The 32 To 33 Day 34 Resolutions 35 Pass 36 Glow 37 Period 38 On 39 May 40 Completed 41 Seek 42 Point 43 Up 44 Some 45 Pleasure 46 Tell 47 Out 48 Especially 49 Be 50 No 51 Today 52 Fun 53 And 54 Life 55 Girl 56 Everything 57 Drill 58 Be 59 Morning 60 Your 61 Now 62 Opportunity 63 Of 64 Pending 65 Rules 66 You 67 One 68 To 69 Accomplish 70 Intimate 71 Anything 72 Matters 73 Agreement 74 Door 75 Happy 76 Life 77 Is 78 Most 79 Time 80 And 81 Today 82 You 83 Your 84 Mornings 85 Oil 86 Oil 87 Good 88 Lifetime 89 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41 45 51 55 61 67 70

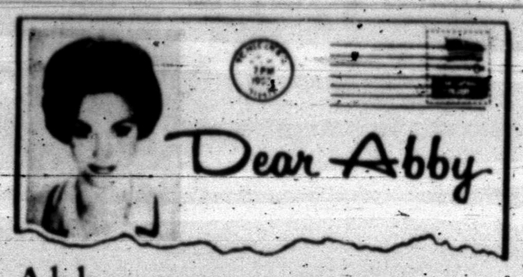
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12 15 18 32 36 38 84 88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44 47 53 58 72 78 83 89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2 7 16 20 25 63 65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4 5 10 24 31 42 74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3 6 9 14 22 28 85 87



Abby presents sex education facts

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR READERS: In recent months, since I voiced my approval of sex education in the public schools, I have been deluged with letters from well-intentioned readers, urging me to reverse my stand.

"Look what happened to Sweden after THEY introduced sex education into their schools!" they cry.

I have received mimeographed "facts sheets" [some even distributed by CHURCH groups] stating that Sweden is now a nation of degenerates—leading the world in suicides, alcoholism, divorce, and venereal disease.

I have been advised that "Stockholm is now the abortion capital of the world—that girls and women are flocking there for abortions because they are performed in hospitals with no questions asked."

These same sources inform me that in Sweden in the last two years, the incidence of rape has increased by 55 per cent!

The charge has also been made that "in Sweden the unmarried mother is glorified and rewarded. In fact, the unmarried mother enjoys the same social acceptance as the married mother."

If statistics bore you, skip this column. But if you are interested in knowing what changes have actually taken place in Sweden in comparison to other countries, the following will interest you. These statistics were obtained from the UNITED NATIONS WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION, whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

1. Sweden no longer leads the world in suicides—as she did 17 years ago. The most recent statistics show that Sweden now ranks NINTH among the nations of the world in suicides. Among the European countries with higher suicide rates than Sweden are Austria, Hungary, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Finland. [In 1968 there were more suicides per 100,000 population in the state of California than in Sweden.]

2. Concerning alcoholism. The people of France and the people of the United States both consume more alcohol per capita than do the people of Sweden.

3. Concerning divorce. The most recent statistics reveal that in Sweden one out of every six marriages ends in divorce. In the United States, the divorce rate is one out of every three.

4. Concerning abortion. An abortion may not be performed in Sweden unless an application is made, reviewed, and approved by the Royal Medical board. This is the same system used in the United States by those states which have recently liberalized their abortion laws. Interestingly enough, the requirements for obtaining a legal abortion in Sweden are almost identical to those in the state of Maryland. In recent years, so widespread were the rumors of "easy abortion" in Sweden that many misinformed women did flock to Sweden, hoping to be accommodated, but were disappointed.

5. As for the alleged shocking increase of "rape" in Sweden, the most recent statistics are as follows:

For 1965 and 1966 the "arrest" figures per 100,000 population were respectively 87 and 78, showing a decrease of 10 per cent—not an INCREASE of 55 per cent!

In a population of 7,847,395, this works out to approximately 1.1 per 100,000 in 1965 and 1.0 per 100,000 in 1966, one of the LOWEST rates in the world.

By comparison, the United States had 10,734 rape arrests in 1965, [or 5.36 per 100,000 population] and increased 7 per cent to 11,609 in 1966—or 5.8 per 100,000 population.

6. The facts on venereal disease. The most recent statistics available are for 1967.

The number of cases reported for early syphilis per 100,000 population are:

Finland	2.8
United Kingdom	2.8
Sweden	4.3
Denmark	6.5
United States	10.8

7. While the unwed mother in Sweden is not regarded as a "social outcast," neither is she "rewarded and glorified." In Sweden children born out of wedlock are given the same advantages as children born into "families." The reason being that Swedes feel that no child should be made to suffer because his mother is alone, whether she is divorced, widowed or unmarried.

Most of us are inclined to accept as "truths" that which we have heard repeated over and over again. It is for this reason that I have checked out the facts, and present them to you in fairness to a much maligned nation—Sweden.

Very truly yours,
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

Entered as second-class matter at the Post office at Snyder, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder 35 cents per week $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95. Balance of Texas one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Lima Is Home To Asthma

LILMA, Peru (AP) — Lim ranks among cities of the world with the highest incidence of asthma, a medical symposium here declared.

The doctors blamed various factors, including Lima's constant high humidity and a long chilly winter without sunshine.

Snakes are neither wet nor slimy. Actually, they are dry and warm.

Stinson Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Phone 573-5331 SNYDER, TEXAS

Midday Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	50¼	up ⅛
Atl Rich	84⅞	off ½
Beth Stl	26¼	off ⅛
Borden	25	off ¼
Cat Trac	38½	
Chrysler	34	off ⅛
Cities Svc	39¾	off ¼
Coca-Cola	86⅞	off ⅛
Cont Oil	26⅝	up ⅛
Crown Zel	34⅝	up ¼
Dow Chem	68	up ⅛
duPont	102⅞	off ⅞
Eastman	79½	off 1⅝
El Paso NG	18	off ¼
Ford	41⅛	off ⅜
GAF	15⅝	off ⅛
Gen Elec	72⅞	off ¼
Gen Foods	80¼	up ⅜
Gen Mtrs	68¼	off ½
Gen Tel	29¾	off ¼
Gen Tire	18¾	
Great A&P	26⅞	
Gulf Oil	29¾	up ¼
IBM	368	off 1
Int Paper	38⅝	
Kennecott	47	off ⅞
Mobil Oil	5½	up ⅜
Monsanto	35⅞	up ¼
Penn Cent	29⅞	up ⅛
Penney	47½	off 1
RCA	32⅞	off ⅜
Safeway	25⅛	off ⅜
Sears	66⅞	off ⅛
Stand Ind	45¾	off ½
Stand NJ	62¾	off ⅛
Texaco	29½	
Transitron	6½	off ⅛
Un Carbide	37⅝	off ¼
Woolwth	36¾	off ¼
US Steel	35	off ⅜
Uniroyal	19¾	

Draft Deferments May End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration wants to move to end most draft deferments, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says.

"The President wants to move . . . so that all young people are treated equally and fairly," Laird said Sunday. "And I believe we will move in the direction of eliminating some of the occupational deferments, student deferments and other types of deferments."

But he added he wasn't talking about all deferments, such as in medical and hardship cases. He said he believed these deferments can be gradually phased out.

The secretary said he believes the new random-selection draft system has corrected one of the major inequities of the Selective Service system.

He was interviewed on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

The temperature of clean snow melting in the sun is always 0 degrees Centigrade or 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

McCloud Eastland Court Candidate

District Judge Austin McCloud of 32nd Judicial District (Nolan, Mitchell and Fisher Counties) today announced his candidacy for the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District, at Eastland.

The 11th Appeals District includes 23 Central and West Central Texas counties — Baylor, Borden, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Dawson, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton.

McCloud declared his candidacy following the announcement by Chief Justice Clyde Grisson that he would not seek re-election.

"Our Eastland Court of Civil Appeals is recognized as one of the outstanding appellate courts of Texas," said McCloud, "and my candidacy is dedicated to the continuance of this outstanding service to the citizens and communities of our area under the laws of our state."

McCloud has a background of private practice of law in Houston and Colorado City, and six years as a district court judge. He was appointed 32nd District Court Judge in 1963 and has been re-elected twice without opposition.

The judge is a graduate of National College of State Trial Judges, University of Nevada, and has recently had legal articles published in Trial Judges Journal and Trial Lawyers Forum.

McCloud is chairman of the Law Enforcement Coordinating

AUSTIN McCLOUD

Board of West Central Texas Council of Governments, an innovation in joint - community enterprise for upgrading and improving law enforcement at the local level in this West Central Texas area. He is also president of the 16 county West Texas Girl Scout Council, and is currently a member of the Executive Committee, Judicial Section, State Bar of Texas.

McCloud, a 40-year old native West Texan, is a graduate of Texas Tech, and received his law degree, cum laude, from Baylor University. While in law school he served as editor of Baylor Law Review.

Judge and Mrs. McCloud, a public school teacher and their two daughters, reside in Colorado City.

Youth Held In Car Theft

City Police arrested five youths in the 600 block of Thirty-third Street at 9:49 p.m. Sunday on suspicion of car theft. The one driving the car — a 1962 Model Chevrolet reported stolen from the Allen Motors car lot, Twenty - fourth Street and Avenue S earlier Sunday — was identified as a juvenile.

Officers said three of the youths fled the scene but were apprehended later. All are in custody now in connection with the investigation.

City Police also are probing the theft of women's clothing valued at $139 from the apartment of Billy Gene Wells, 1500 Twenty - seventh Street. The articles were taken either Friday night or Saturday morning, police said. Also under investigation is the theft of 55 to 60 soft drinks from machines at the White Star Laundry, Twenty-sixth Street, Saturday or Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Lena Curry, Rt. 3; Dalta Fox, 3105 Thirty-eighth; Agnes Cheatum, Hillcrest Lodge; Frank Berry, Snyder Nursing Home; Rose Schulze, Ar-a-h Rt.; Romero Rodriquez, 304 Old Post Rd.; Frank Konvicka, 3012 Ave. Z; Marvin Howard, 2808 Ave. L; Darla K. Huddleston, Rt. 1 Snyder; Frances Howard, 2808 Ave. L; Mary Wilkins, 3602 Ave. U; Juanita Hart, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Brent Payne, 217 Thirty-sixth Place; Gary Jones, 1010 East Twenty-sixth; Pauline Arguijo, Rt. 3, Floresville.

DISMISSALS: Becky Lovall, Ricky Howard, Michele Wink, Katie Phipps, Graydon Hicks, Brent Payne, Katrina Martinez, Linwood Durst, Harry Wilkinson, Henry Davis, Margaret Holt, Shirley Hessler, Pearl Schwartz, Willie Spurlock, Annie Rhoades.

Purcell Seeks Re-Election

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex. announced today he will be a candidate for re-election.

Purcell has represented the 13th District since 1962.

A ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee, he serves as chairman of the subcommittee on livestock and has sponsored major legislation in recent years to strengthen federal meat and poultry inspection laws.

Purcell said his campaign will be based on his record of experience and effectiveness in representing the complex and diverse constituency in his district.

Some 40 per cent of the 13th District constituency resides in Dallas County, which produced an unsuccessful Republican opponent for Purcell two years ago. The remainder of the constituency is concentrated in Denton and Wichita Falls counties and extends west to the South Plains.

Purcell said he believes his district can be served only by someone who is "willing to put lesser considerations aside and exercise independent judgment on all issues before the Congress."

"Therefore," he said, "I continue to support the President's efforts to obtain a meaningful peace with honor in Vietnam.

"I also feel that the administration and the Congress together must strike against threats to our national economy and way of life from the twin specters of rampant inflation and crime. We both must meet our responsibilities to combat the lurking danger of water and air pollution."

Purcell added he thinks members of Congress "cannot be a rubber stamp for any administration or pressure group" and said he has no intention of [illegible] and balance in the federal government.

Purcell resides in Wichita Falls. He was judge of the 89th Judicial District prior to his election to Congress in January 1962.

He was born and reared in Archer City where his parents still reside. He attended Texas A&M graduating in 1946.

He received a law degree from Baylor University and practiced law in Big Spring prior to moving to Wichita Falls.

Installation Set By Sons Of Hermann

Installing the officers of nine West Texas Sons of Hermann Lodges in a ceremony set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, in the St. Elizabeth's Hall here will be John Naughton, San Antonio, one of the three grand trustees of the fraternal order.

Marchel Nauert, Aspermont, member of the Grand Lodge Laws Committee, and Marvin O. Gold, San Antonio, Grand Lodge district supervisor, will assist Naughton.

Having their officers installed will be Lubbock Lodge No. 16, Odessa Lodge No. 38, Abilene Lodge No. 50, San Angelo Lodge No. 177, Rowena Lodge No. 216, Old Glory Lodge No. 228, Haskell Lodge No. 241, Hermleigh Lodge No. 256 and Roscoe Lodge No. 257, all of which are mixed lodges with both men and women members. Abilene Lodge will host the event Sunday.

The Hermann Sons order sponsors many fraternal events, offers free dance classes for junior members in many communities and operates a home for its aged and a summer camp for junior members, both at Comfort, Tex. There are 163 lodges across the state.

One Hurt In Road Mishap

Jimmy Dale Schlee, 20, a soldier on his way back to duty, escaped injuries, but his wife, Rebecca Sue, 19, sustaned serious injuries when their 1968 Model Mercury overturned on U.S. 180 9 miles east of Snyder at 11:20 a.m. Sunday.

They were taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Snyder Ambulance Service where she received emergency treatment for fractures of both arms and back injuries. Her condition was described as fair. Sunday, she was transferred to Reese AFB Hospital at Lubbock.

Investigating Highway Patrolmen said Schlee was returning to duty at Ft. Bragg, N.C., after visiting his parents in Lubbock. His car hit the right shoulder of the road as he was traveling east on U.S. 180, officers said, and the soldier pulled the steering wheel back to the left, and then apparently lost control of the vehicle. The car went across the highway, overturned three times and came to rest upside down in the borrow ditch to the north side of the highway.

Mrs. Schlee was thrown clear of the car, landing about 100 feet from the vehicle, officers said. The car was demolished.

The first "apple polisher" in recorded history was a Sumerian schoolboy who, some 2,000 years before the Christian era began, buttered up his teacher with a home-cooked meal. Tablets unearthed in Iran related this story.

Filing the front teeth of children of the Indonesian island of Bali symbolizes the children's coming of age.

Singing Poodle Bites Sheriff

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bandleader Clyde McCoy's singing poodle sank his $3,000 set of teeth into a deputy sheriff's hands Sunday.

McCoy said the dog must have been in shock.

Jacques, the 12 year-old miniature poodle, "sings" along when McCoy plays "The Blue Danube Waltz." McCoy had a $3,000 set of gold caps put on the dog's teeth six years ago because of a gum condition.

The dog disappeared Sunday afternoon after McCoy let him out of his motel room to take a walk. Police were notified and Deputy Sheriff Samuel D. Mendenhall Jr. spotted the dog trotting down a city street.

Mendenhall cornered the dog behind a garage and the dog clamped onto the deputy's hand. Jacques didn't let go until McCoy arrived.

McCoy theorized Jacques was kidnapped and broke free. He said the dog must have been in shock when he bit the deputy.

Mendenhall was released after hospital treatment.

PWP Meets On Tuesday

The newly organized "Parents Without Partners" Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Snyder Savings and Loan community room.

Parents whose husbands or wives are deceased and those who are divorced are invited to attend this meeting. "Parents Without Partners" is a non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children.

PWP is not a "lonely hearts" club or anything of that type, but instead is an organization whose objective is to help the single parent over obstacles which may arise in rearing their children, said Elfie White, president of the local chapter.

BIRTHS

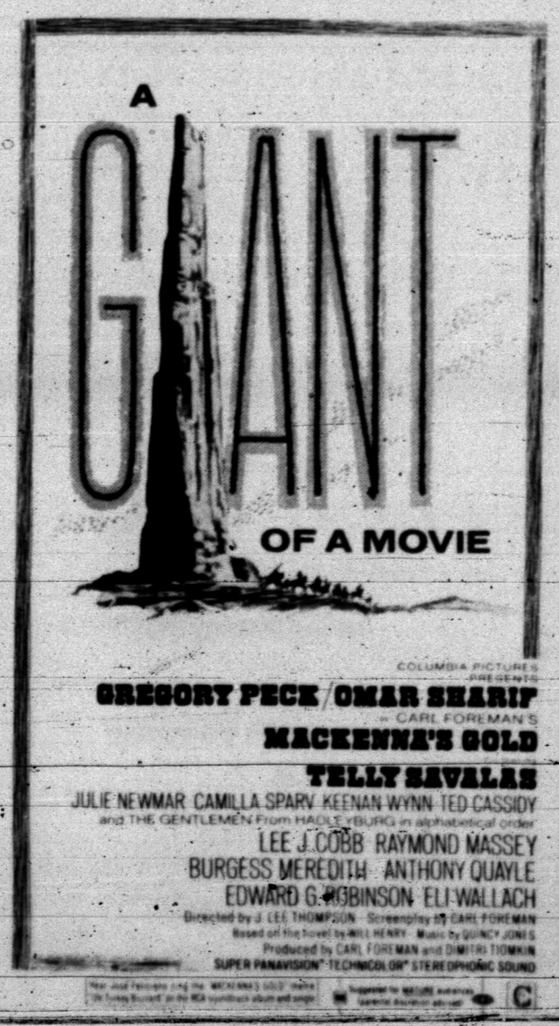
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arguijo, Rt. 3, Floresville, Tex., are the parents of a 9 lb. 9½ oz. baby boy, born at 1:55 a.m. Jan. 10.

Firemen Called

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire at Thirty - fifth Street and Avenue Z at 4:50 p.m. Sunday.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle DOAN'S (take only 3 tabs a day). FLUSH KIDNEYS, REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48c back if not pleased in 12 hours.
SNYDER DRUG

TONIGHT Thru TUESDAY



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

HOLIDAY SPECIAL RATE, ONE YEAR . . $16.95

REGULAR $18.00 PRICE!

Have all the news at your fingertips. Every morning, noon and night, your Newspaper always proves to be the best Source. Here's a small listing of the coverage featured daily:

- COMPLETE NEWS
- SPORTS
- BUSINESS NEWS
- FARM REPORTS
- T.V. GUIDE
- WOMEN'S PAGES
- COOKING HINTS

Know what's happening! Call us today for home delivery.

AS A SPECIAL OFFER

DURING THE HOILDAY SEASON

WE ARE OFFERING THIS SPECIAL RATE FROM NOW THROUGH JANUARY 15th.

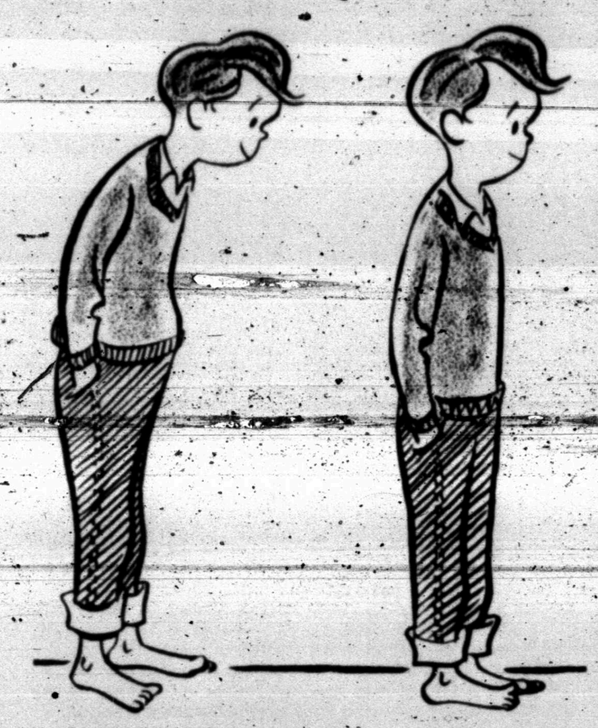
• ONE FULL YEAR HOME DELIVERY $16.95

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER" PHONE 573-5486

WOMEN

Shoes Seldom Cause Foot Ills



FAULTY FOOT STANCE—The incorrect foot stance in youngsters (at left) can lead to faulty posture, which in turn can result in social and physical problems. The podiatry Society of the State of New York advises parents to be on the alert for foot ills in children, so that they will enjoy good posture (at right) and overall good health.

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

If the shoe fits, wear it, goes the old, often-quoted axiom. But for many women and children the problem is finding a shoe that fits comfortably.

Usually this isn't the fault of the shoe or the shoe style, points out Dr. Elizabeth Roberts, a practicing podiatrist for 26 years. "Man was cruel to his feet long before shoe designers came on the scene," says the New York City foot specialist. "Nine times out of 10 when a woman complains she cannot find a shoe that fits, the problem lies with her feet, not her footgear."

In many instances, the problem can be traced to improper walking habits formed in childhood, which remain uncorrected. Dr. Roberts, who obtained her degree in podiatry from the Long Island University College of Podiatry and who now holds a full professorship at that school, says "Forty per cent of children between 8 and 10 years of age have some type of foot problem."

Two of the most common childhood foot problems are the malposition of the foot in weight bearing and an unstable gait, the latter being responsible for a large number of falls, sprains and fractures. "Much lower-back pain, fatigue, leg pain and cramping—all everyday adult complaints—are the result of years of walking and standing incorrectly because these two foot problems go undetected," says the brunette podiatrist.

Expensive shoes are not a panacea for foot problems. "You can buy an expensive shoe that is ill-fitting," says Dr. Roberts. "A properly-fitting shoe should be longer than the big toe; the widest part of the shoe should fit the widest part of the foot; and the shoe should be made of soft leather, so any pushing is done against the leather, rather than the foot."

Style, for the most part, is a personal choice. "I'm wearing open toe, open back shoes because they're the most comfortable. Many people find that the less shoe they wear, the more confortable they are, but I wouldn't advise going barefoot on city streets," she adds with a smile.

The old bugaboo that shoes should be changed regularly is just that—an old wives' tale, she comments. "I personally can't get excited about changing shoes regularly."

Although many children don't like to complain about foot pain, Dr. Roberts advises a mother to pay attention to her child's gait, to note whether he toes-in or out, and to pay particular attention to warts. Ingrown nails calluses, and persistent foot odor are warning signs of incipient foot problems and an indication that professional treatmen is necessary.

Dr. Roberts recommends tha until age 7 or 8 a child shoul have a foot checkup once ever six months; after that, at leas once a year.

An active member of the Podiatry Society of the State o New York, Dr. Roberts was especially eager to point out that all podiatrists in the United States must have a medical degree. "Our scope of practice includes surgery, orthopedics, foot health and foot care and that necessitates undergraduate school, four years of podiatry college and usually a year's internship. In other countries, no degree is necessary."

She also notes that many other ailments, especially diabetes, may be detected by regular foot checkups.

In private life the wife of attorney Nathan Wasserheit and the mother of "a remarkable daughter" Judy, 15, Dr. Roberts volunteered the information that "at least, for me podiatry is one professional career that has combined very well with marriage and motherhood. Yet only about 5 per cent of all podiatrists are women — the same percentage as in general medicine.

Actually, she herself originally started out to become an English teacher. A part-time job in a podiatrist's office while she was attending Brooklyn College stimulated her interest in the profession and led to further schooling and her present career. Writing is still her favorite way of relaxing and she also enjoys sculpting and travel.

Guide To Winter Foot Care

Dr. Elizabeth Roberts, a practicing podiatrist for 26 years, recommends the following preventive measures to ward off winter foot problems, especially in children:

1. Keep feet warm. Nothing is more detrimental to a child than moist, cold boots or shoes. Wear warm footgear; cotton socks under wool socks is ideal. Teen-age girls might wish to wear fleece-lined boots.
2. Keep feet active.
3. Don't economize on boots for children. Don't let them wear last year's boots this year. Children's feet grow.
4. Vitamins A and D are beneficial for children.
5. Try to avoid dry caking of skin. A lubricating cream on feet will prevent much dryness.
6. If foot problems, such as frostbite or warts develop, avoid home treatment. Seek professional care and advice.

Art Guild Program On Texas

The Art Guild met January 6, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting.

The program was "The Lake Trails". It was another program following the club theme of the year — "Texas and Her Travel Trails." Beautiful slides were shown by Mrs. Mary Starnes while Mrs. John De Shazo gave the narrations. The Lake Trail starts at Dallas and concludes at Fort Worth. The Trail touches nearly 20 lakes in the northeastern section of Texas and also includes many historical points of interest.

The business session was led by the club president, Mrs. Bill Teaff. Eleven members were present.

Mrs. Littlefield Hostess To Union H-D Club

The Union Home Demonstration Club met at the Union community center Wednesday with Mrs. Faye Littlefield as hostess. President Mrs. R. J. Rosson presided at the business session.

Mis Ruby Butts presented a program on topics for programs and a list of magazines for information.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Miss Butts, Mmes. R. J. Rosson, Howard Hogue, Guy Stoker, Sam Fleming, H. J. Schulze, R. N. Casey and I. T. Huckabee.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. J. Schulze on Feb. 4.

Mrs. B. Henderson Hostess For Hermleigh H-D

The Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ben Henderson.

Roll call was "What you got for Christmas" with seven members and Miss Butts present. The program was on "How to get off to a good start" by Miss Butts.

Cake and coffee was served to Mrs. W. E. McDowell, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. O. H. Hooper, Mrs. R. S. Pate, Mrs. R. J. Randle, Miss Butts and the hostess. Mrs. McDowell received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Frank Nachlinger will be hostess for the next meeting.

An empty tuna fish can, from which the top and bottom have been removed carefully, makes a wonderful gadget for poaching eggs. Place can-ring in skillet with water and drop egg in center.

Joanna Shimkus Not Seeking Movie Stardom

STAR MATERIAL — Joanna Skimkus is a good bet to reach movie stardom, even though she says she has no driving professional ambition.

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LONDON (AP) — Joanna Shimkus seems to be the antithesis of the Hollywood myth. She is shy, honest and self-demeaning.

And though she has that lean and hungry look—she's model skinny— she has no driving professional ambition.

"I'm not going to be a movie star," she shrugged during a break in filming "The Virgin and the Gypsy." "My life is longer than my career. I work at that. That's first. This is second.

"There are no movie stars anymore anyway, really. They're popular for a while, a year or so. Then they go down. I don't want that."

What the 26-year-old Canadian-born lovely wants is the simple life: to settle down, have children, live in the country. And acting? "It's all right. It's a job," she replies matter-of-factly.

Yet, the movies have been good to her and she may indeed become a star, despite all her attitudes to the contrary.

How many other starlets can list among their costars some of the movie world's most romantic male leads: Alain Delon, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Richard Burton, ("Boom") Sidney Poitier, ("The Lost man") Franco Nero.

The new screen career for the 5-foot-7 beauty with alluring green eyes began when she met French film director Jean-Luc Godard in Paris. She had been working as a photographer's model, appearing on the cover of Europe's top fashion magazines, since leaving a Montreal convent.

French film audiences took to her with affection in her first movies, but it wasn't until "Zita" that she was brought to the attention of American moviegoers. In it, she appeared in the nude—"arty" nude, as they say.

She contends that first time also was the last time she would appear au naturel for screen's sake. "Maybe a bare shoulder or back," she said, noting she does have a bedroom love scene with Nero in "The Virgin and the Gypsy," film version of a D. H. Lawrence book. "But that's all. Nudity in films today is too permissive. It's mostly just to sell a few extra tickets."

In "The Virgin and the Gypsy," set in the 1920s, she plays a clergyman's daughter who has an affair with a mysterious gypsy. And if this movie follows the path to success she doesn't pursue, she may reach the stardom she doesn't seek. But, she says, she'll stay the same simple folk no matter what.

"Success won't change me," she says. "I hope."

School Menu

TUESDAY
Fish Sticks w-Catsup
Northern Beans
Buttered Hot Bread
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Chocolate Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Hot Rolls
Green Salad
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Corn Dogs w-Mustard
Green Beans
Buttered Bread
Potato Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
TEACHER WORKDAY

A colander can be inverted over a skillet when anything where grease is popping-bacon, chicken etc. Heat escapes but spatters are caught on the colander. This saves cleaning the stove.

STORM DOORS
IN STOCK!
Medium Duty Storm Doors
Includes Heavy Duty Air Closers
Reg. 40.00 $27.50
Heavy Duty Storm Doors
Includes Heavy Duty Air Closers
Reg. 50.00 $37.50
SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR
2007 26th St. Phone 573-6396

The Twentieth Century Club Observes Federation Day

"Keep Us, Oh God, Frot Pettiness" was the topic January 6 for the Twentieth Century Club's Federation Day program.

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn was leader and began the program with the Litany for club women using Mary Stewart's "A Collect for Clubwomen." She reminded the members of some of their responsibilities and privileges in being a member of the federation by giving The Federation Creed: — "The Federation teaches me to give graciously of what is mine, to pour my strength into three great channels of life, my home and family, my church and my world.

"The Federation demands that I feed my family mentally, physically and spititually; it urges that I serve my church with steadfast heart, and added to that, it directs me to serve my world — it shows me the larger view that lies over the horizon outside of myself.

"The Fereration teaches me that I am a necessary part in a pattern devised and perpetuated by women of all classes and creeds who believe that all the best in America is a priceless heritage worth working for and worth defending.

"And what do I owe an organization with principles such as these? Not lethargy, not acquiescence to lesser demand and not efforts beneath my abilities. If I am a true clubwoman, I will give unstintingly of what is mine."

Mrs. Dunn then presented Mrs. Frank Wilson who gave a biographic sketch of Mrs. Mary Stewart and a brief history of her "Collect for Clubwomen."

To close the program, Mrs. John English led the group in the singing of the Federation song.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Idolph Crooks, Mrs. John Hamblen presided at the meeting which Mrs. G. W. Hicks hosted in her home, 1812 Thirtieth Street.

The following officers were elected to serve for the next two years: Mrs. Guy Stoker, president; Mrs. Charles Tyer, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Collins, second vice president; Mrs. Idolph Crooks, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bob Dupree, treasurer.

Program On Sacred Music Heard

The Musical Coterie Club met in regular session at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Thursday evening, Jan. 8. Mrs. Bob O'Day and Mrs. M. M. O'Rear were hostesses. Trina Dean was introduced as special guest. Joe Jones was recognized as a new member.

Mrs. Nathan Mearse led the group in singing the hymn of the month "Love Divine" by John Wesley and John Zundel.

The Rev. C. L. Bowyer presented a most inspiring and entertaining program on "Sacred Music." Rev. Boyer took his speech from "deals in Church Music" by Leo Sowerby. Music of the Ancient Church (Plainsong - the single melodic line sung without accompaniment); The Gothic Period (age of faith); Reformation music (era of great composers); Puritan Era (when all beauty of worship of God was destroyed); Music of the 18th and 19th centuries (crude, tiresome anthems and chants) and American Church music (yesterday, today and tomorrow) were topics of information and discus

WOMEN's CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge meets at IOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls stated meeting 7:30 p.m. at Masonic hall.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club. Tee-off, 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann ladies game day and duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Early Tops 1 p.m. at Dan Gibson building. Visitors welcome.

Toperettes meet at Stanfield cafeteria, 7 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Ruth Sentell hostess.

"Parents Without Partners" will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Snyder Savings and Loan Community room.

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Edna McConnell, 2250 Sunset. Louie Vaughn guest speaker.

FRIDAY

Cosmorama Study Club salad supper. Jo Park and Nonnie Ward, hostesses.

Friday duplicate bridge, Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

A snow shovel waxed with paste wax makes the job of shoveling snow much easier.

Knapp News

By SANDY MURRY

Holiday guests of Mrs. Ed Murphy were Loyd and Eva Murphy from Grady, New Mexico, Harold Dean, Peggy, Nell and Rhonda Lynn Bailey from Perryton, Linda Kay and Jim Bob Beam from Patricia, Texas.

Sunday visitors were Glen Ed, Kay, Maxine, and Robert Murphy from Breckenridge with Mrs. Ed Murphy and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy and family were Forrest and Linda Gist and two sons from Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry spent the day in Lubbock recently.

Mrs. Ben Weathers returned recently from a 10 day visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Darrett of Trenton.

Thursday evening guests of the George Murrys were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason of Brownfield.

Knapp Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Ed Murphy Thursday, with Miss Ruby Butts presenting the program. There were 12 present, Mrs. Melton Davis, Mrs. Mickey Sterling, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Olen Horn, Mrs. Bill Dunlap, Mrs. Wayne Crow, Mrs. Jim Sorrells, Mrs. C. T. Wilkes, Mrs. Del Murry, and Nova James.

DISCOUNT MEAT MARKET
"As Good As The Best For Less"
— MEATS —
STEAKS — ROASTS — BEEF PATTIES
HAM — BACON — SAUSAGE
Custom Killing
• Processing & Freezing
• Curing & Aging
TOWN & COUNTRY MEAT CENTER
FREEZER BEEF—½ Or Whole Split Sides
East 37th St. Phone 573-7214

Guaranteed by one of the oldest establishments in North America.

The United States of America.

The United States guarantees its interest rate.

The United States guarantees its replacement if it's lost, stolen or destroyed.

And that 100% genuine United States Guarantee makes the Savings Bond one of the surest investments you can make.

So, no matter what you're saving for . . . a car, a boat, an extended vacation, retirement, a college education for your children . . . save the sure way: with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or arrange a Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. Then you'll be sure to have the money you will need in the future.

The United States of America guarantees it.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

FTC Putting Final Touches On Light Bulb Regulations

By G. DAVID WALACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone who thinks all 100-watt light bulbs give off the same amount of light is completely in the dark.

"The consumer thinks that when he buys a 100-watt bulb it gives off the same amount of light as any other 100-watt bulb," said Federal Trade Commission attorney Raymond L. Rhine.

But, Rhine said, that is not the case.

So he and his colleagues at the FTC are putting final touches on a regulation to require manufacturers to specify how long their bulbs will last and how much light they put out.

The basic of the proposed revisions are lumens—units for measuring the amount of light produced by a glowing object.

A standard 100-watt light bulb, for example, puts out about 1,600 lumens. A standard 75-watt bulb produces about 1,300 lumens.

The lumen output among the major standard light bulbs is fairly constant, offering purchasers some idea of how much light they could expect from a light bulb of certain wattage.

But with the advent of three-way and long-life bulbs, the problem has become more complicated.

The reason is that lumens and bulb life are like opposite ends of a see-saw. Decreasing the light output of a bulb gives if a longer life expectancy.

Thus the 100-watt long-life bulbs last about 2,500 hours compared with the 750-hour life of a standard bulb. But they put out 1,400 lumens, or 200 lumens less than the standard bulb.

And standard three-way light bulbs of the 50-100-150-watt variety, when burning at the 100-watt position, give off only about 1,500 lumens.

The long-life bulbs can be a godsend, however, for those awkward stairway receptacles which can be reached only after mounting a shaky ladder.

The major bulb manufacturers—General Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania—have been rating their bulbs by lumens and life expectancy for years and provide the information in handbooks distributed to dealers.

The manufacturers did not object when the FTC proposed last September to put the information on most light bulb wrappers, but all three objected to inscribing the same information on the light bulb itself.

FTC staffers are now reviewing the government proposals and industry objections and submitting the conclusion for approval of the five commissioners.

'FREEWAY CHA-CHA-CHA' — At a restrained preview of what the invitation calls "the extinction of the human race," is the Hawaii Shibai Ecology Circus' interpretation of Honolulu's Lunalilo Freeway. The pile of wrecked cars and twisted metal is one exhibit of many dramatizing what the exhibit coordinator calls "a war for survival." (AP Wirephoto).

Extortion Probe Continues

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An extortion attempt that failed continued under investigation today.

Officers began the probe after Joe Limerick, manager of a large supermarket here, said a man threatened his family Saturday and ordered him to leave money from the store in his car.

Limerick did so, alerting police in the meantime.

While police in unmarked squad cars kept Limerick's auto under surveillance, Limerick's wife and son walked into the supermarket—unaware of the extortion plot and the threat on their lives.

After hours of waiting, officers said no one showed up for the money, about $1,000.

It was the third extortion plot against a store manager here in the past 12 months. Limerick said it began when he received a message to call home.

When he did so, a man answered the phone and said: "I have your family and I am a professional."

Police, finding that apparently no one had broken into the Limerick home, theorized the man tapped the telephone line and intercepted his call.

A neighbor told police she saw a man with tools and equipment on a telephone pole behind the Limerick home.

Luci Has A Girl

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mother and child are doing well and former President Lyndon B. Johnson is now a grand father three times over.

Sunday his youngest daughter, Luci Nugent, gave birth to her second child, a girl, in an Austin hospital. She and her husband, Patrick, have a son, Patrick Lyndon, who will be three years old June 21.

The Johnson's other daughter, Lynda, now Mrs. Charles Robb, is the mother of an infant girl.

Be'er Sheva, is a modern industrial center in Israel, as Beersheba was the southern limit of Biblical Palestine. Isaac pitched his tent there, and his servants dug a well.

Ban Looms On Fruit Shipments

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A ban on fresh fruit shipments loomed today as growers and field inspectors totaled the damage to Florida's citrus crop from four nights of frigid weather.

The Florida Citrus Commission scheduled a meeting in Lakeland to get reports from its own inspectors, growers, shippers and other industry sources before acting on the proposed ban.

Early reports indicated moderate to severe damage from the freezing temperatures last week, when the state recorded its coldest weather in eight years.

On the eve of the meeting, forecasters predicted even another threat of freezing weather by Tuesday.

The Weather Bureau said subfreezing temperatures could be expected in North Florida tonight, and possibly extending far into the agriculturally rich central section of the peninsula.

But Warren Johnson, director of the Frost Warning Service in Lakeland, said the second wave of chilling temperatures probably would not be as damaging to citrus as the first.

"The prolonged cold weather of this winter has toughened up the trees," Johnson said.

"I don't think even the new freezes due Tuesday morning will hurt them too much unless it drops lower than we now expect."

Johnson said an early harvest may be called for in Florida's sugar cane industry, where the damage still is to be assessed.

"It may cause an early harvest since the longer frozen cane is left standing the less juice it will produce," he said.

Copper Price Study Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, taking a new turn in his fight against inflation, has ordered a Cabinet-Level study of "market pricing procedures" under which copper prices have doubled in six years.

The White House said Friday the study also will cover the industry's structure and such factors as foreign supply in the wake of the price rise and persistent copper shortages.

It said the study is to make recommendations for possble government action. The study is to be made by a subcommittee of six assistant secretaries on the Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy.

The announcement appeared to be a sharp departure from Nixon's policy against government efforts to influence private industry pricing.

Last March Nixon had another Cabinet-level study of lumber costs, and he acted on recommendations to ease the pressures on the lumber supply. One of the steps was a restriction on Defense procurement of lumber in short supply.

Emperor Nero made athletic history by winning every event he entered in the Olympic Games of the year 66. The paunchy monarch turned the games into a farce. In the chariot race, he tumbled from his chariot and nearly was killed. His rivals halted, however, and waited until Nero remounted his chariot and took the lead.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486

Piedmont **Margarine** Patty. Perfect flavor! ½-Lb. Pkg. Everyday Low Price 8¢

Bel-air Frozen **Waffles** A Breakfast Treat! Shop and Compare 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Spare Time **Meat Pies** ★Beef ★Chicken ★Turkey. Frozen. Safeway Special! 2 6-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Heinz Strained **Baby Food** Assorted. ★Fruits ★Vegetables ★Desserts Everyday Low Price Regular Jar 8¢

Twin Pet **Dog Food** Dogs Love It! Check This Value! 15-oz. Can 7¢

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Town House Tomato **Soup** Lunchtime Favorite! Check and Compare 10¾-oz. Can 10¢

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed!

Sliced Bacon Capitol. Lean and Delicious Serve with Safeway Fresh Eggs 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 47¢

Pork Spareribs 1½ to 2-Lb. Average —Lb. 69¢

Fish Sticks Jumbo. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 49¢
Perch Fillets Large. Pre-Cooked. —Lb. 55¢
Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 77¢

Smoked Hams Lean. Delicate Flavored. Shank Portion —Lb. 63¢
Whole Ham or Either Half. —Lb. 77¢ | Center Slices of Smoked Ham —Lb. $1.29

Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.15
Stewing Beef Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢
Link Sausage Pork. Safeway. 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Sliced Bologna Jumbo. Safeway ★Reg. or ★Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. ★Pickle Pimiento ★All Beef Bologna ★Spiced ★Olive ★Mozarella & Cheese 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 95¢
Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 43¢

FRYERS USDA Inspected—Graded "A" Farmdale Easy Fryers (Cut-Up—Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb. 29¢
Fryer Thighs or ★Drumsticks. From Grade "A" Fryers —Lb. 65¢
Split Breasts Cut From Grade "A" Fryers —Lb. 69¢

Harvest Blossom **Flour** Enriched All-Purpose. For all your Baking Needs Shop and Save 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Melrose **Saltines** Soda Crackers Save Cash 1-Lb. Box 19¢

The Freshest Fruits & Vegetables . . . Always At Safeway!

Bananas Top Quality. Golden Ripe! Economical Lunchbox Favorite! Safeway Special! —Lb. 10¢

Lettuce Large Crisp Heads —Each 19¢

Tomatoes Large. Slicing Size. —Lb. 29¢

Juice Oranges Texas Economy Bag 20-Lb. Bag 99¢
Jonathan Apples Extra Fancy 3-Lb. Bag 49¢
Ruby Grapefruit Texas 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Avocados Florida. Green. Extra Large. Each 3 for $1
Turnips No. 1. Clip Top 2 lbs. 29¢
Prunes Town House. Large 2-Lb. Cello 79¢

Orange Juice Safeway. From Florida Quart Btl. 39¢
Orange Juice Safeway. From Florida ½-Gal. Btl. 75¢
Grapefruit Juice Tropicana Quart Btl. 39¢

Mrs. Wright's **Cake Mixes** Assorted Flavors Why Pay More? 18½-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Sea Trader Chunk **Tuna** Light Meat. Lunchtime Favorite! No Messy Stamps 6½-oz. Can 29¢

Snow Star **Ice Cream** Assorted Flavors Low, Low Prices ½-Gal. Carton 59¢

Banquet Frozen **Dinners** Assorted. For Every Member of the Family Check and Compare Regular Pkg. 39¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY! BY SHOPPING REGULARLY at SAFEWAY!
Everyday Low Prices PLUS Specials Every Day! Don't be confused by just a few seemingly lower prices. Compare prices throughout the store . . . in all departments. Safeway has the OVERALL Lower Prices to give you a lower TOTAL Food Bill. Don't pay for expensive stamps or gimmicks. Don't bother with confusing coupons. Just Save Cash Everyday . . . Redeemable All the Time.
SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY! SHOP SAFEWAY!

Parade **Detergent** Washday Favorite! Shop and Compare 49-oz. Box 49¢

Safeway Low, Low Prices!
Soft & Dri Gillette Anti-Perspirant 3.3-oz. Aerosol 83¢
Personna Blades Ultra-Chrome. Double Edge 5-Ct. Pkg. 69¢
Anacin Tablets Fast Pain Relief 30-Ct. Bottle 59¢
Dristan Capsules 12 Hour Capsules 6-Ct. Pkg. 89¢
Nasal Mist Dristan 15 cc Plastic $1.19
Dristan Tablets Decongestant 24-Ct. Bottle $1.19
Pop Corn ★White or ★Yellow 3-Minute. 10-oz. Can 21¢
Brach's Candy Chocolate Peanut Clusters 6¾-oz. Box 49¢

More Low, Low Prices!
Keebler Crackers Zesta Saltines. Fresh & Crisp —1-Lb. Box 37¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk. Refrigerated —8-oz. Can 9¢
Lipton Soup Mix With Diced Chicken —2-Pt. Pkg. 39¢
Parsons' Ammonia Cleans & Sanitizes —56-oz. Plastic 49¢
Jalapeño Bean Dip Frito Brand 2 8-oz. Cans 25¢
Fantail Shrimp Breaded. Sea-Pak —16-oz. Pkg. $1.47
Sani-Wax Polish. Cream —16-oz. Plastic 99¢
Oval Sponge Amsco. Great for Cleaning —Large Size 23¢

Safeway Low, Low Price!
Vitamins Safeway. Chewable. ★Multiple Plus Iron ★Multiple Vitamins ★Vitamin C A Guaranteed Quality Product —100-Ct. Bottle 99¢

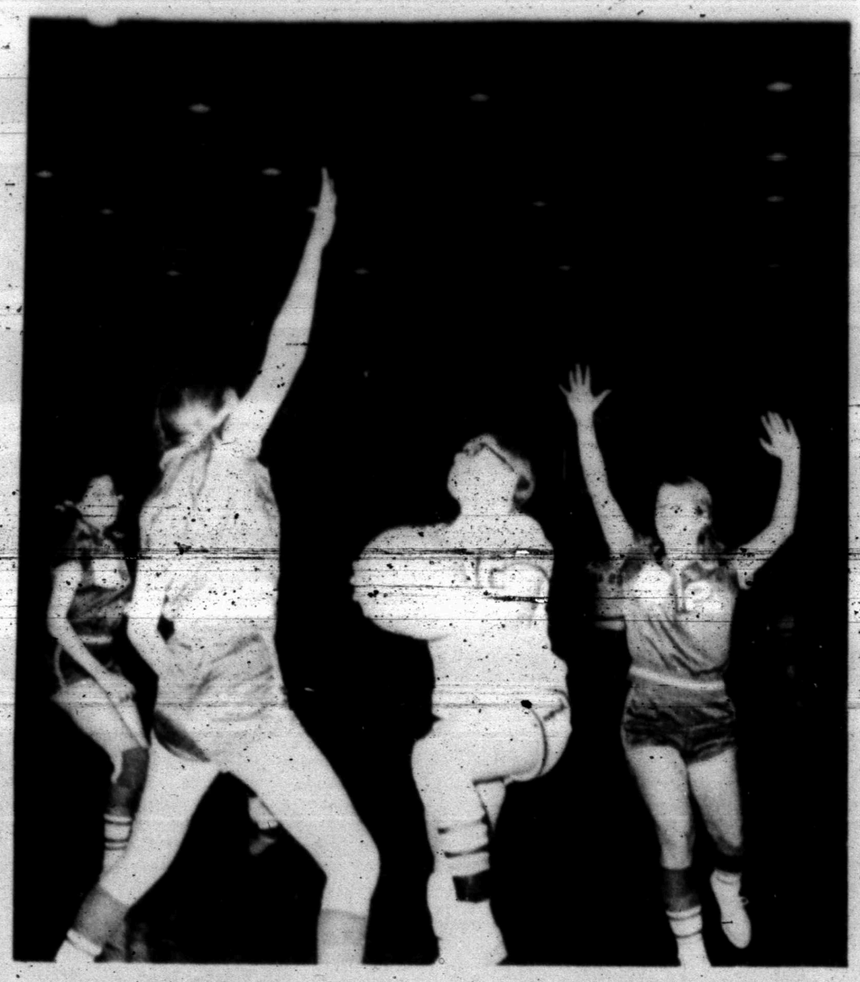
Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Jan. 12, 13 and 14, in Snyder
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

©Copyright 1970, Safeway Stores, Incorporated

Safeway **Coffee** Pre-Ground. Good Coffee Flavor Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Bag 59¢

A-1 White Toilet **Tissue** So Soft Check This Value! 4-Roll Pak 29¢



DRIVES IN — Ira's Janie Roddy (12) drives in for a layup shot during the thrilling area girls basketball tilt held here Saturday night. Defending for Hermleigh are an unidentified girl (far left), Mary Hudgins (51) and Ramona Adams (21). Ira fought off a late Cardinal rally for a 41-37 victory.

GRABS BALL — Hermleigh's Randy Roemisch (35) grabs the ball, although he's surrounded by Ira's Joe Williams (21), Billy Payne (23) and Ricky Hester (25). Hermleigh's León Ward (53) appears in the background behind Roemisch. The action occurred during the thrilling area basketball contest here Saturday night. Ira won the boys tilt 65-49. Roemisch led Cardinal scorers with 18 points. Williams netted 33 for Ira.

Bulldogs Make Clean Sweep In Coliseum

Ira's Bulldogs made a clean sweep in the Scurry County Coliseum Saturday night with the boys winning 65-49 after the girls had taken a 41-27 triumph. Hermleigh's Cardinals were the victims in both instances.

The win boosts the Bulldog boys record to 5-0 in district and 16-2 for the season while the girls now are 5-0 in loop play and 13-5 for the campaign.

Ira's Joe Williams had an outstanding night, pitching in 16 from the field and one from the free throw line for a 33-point total. His teammate, Billy Payne, netted 10 points. For Hermleigh, Randy Roemisch was high point man with 18 points, and he was the only Cardinal in double figures.

It was close for one period with Ira holding only a 14-11 lead, but the Cards began to miss field shots in the second period as well as some crucial rebounds. Consequently, they fell behind 35-24 at halftime, and Ira pulled away in the last half with Coach Lynn Jackson sending all of his reserves into the affray.

That girls game was something else. With Carolyn Rogers and Jan Kruse scoring well by driving, Ira took a 9-5 lead in the first quarter and boosted the margin to 21-13 at halftime. However, the Bulldogs hit only two of 11 at the free throw line in the second half, and Hermleigh, with Sharon Pieper doing a great job of outside shooting, cut the margin by two pons in each of the last two frames. The Cardinal girls pulled within four points three times in the last half, but every time they threatened to pull even, it seemed like Gale White, an Ira freshman, would come up with the ball. She did a great job under the boards for Ira.

Pieper had 27 points for Hermleigh, and Rogers and Kruse paced Ira with 20 and 17 points respectively.

Ira will be at Highland Tuesday, then host Westbrook Thursday.

IRA GIRLS (41)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rogers	7	6	3	20
Erwin	0	0	3	0
Roddy	2	0	2	4
Payne	0	0	0	0
Kruse	8	1	0	17
James	0	0	4	0
Sterling	0	0	2	0
White	0	0	2	0
Solomon	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	17	7	20	41

HERM. GIRLS (37)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pieper	7	13	0	27
Peterson	1	3	3	5
Wall	0	3	0	3
Stirl	0	0	0	0
Hudgins	0	0	3	0
Adams	0	0	4	0
Schwarz	0	0		0
TOTALS	9	21	17	37

Ira Girls	9	12	10	10	41
Herm. Girls	5	8	12	12	37

IRA BOYS (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams	14	5	3	33
Payne	4	2	1	10
Hester	2	0	4	4
Cox	2	0	3	5
Crawford	3	2	2	8
Waggoner	0	1	0	1
Ashley	1	1	1	3
Sellers	0	0	1	0
Nettles	0	0	0	0
Salter	0	0	0	0
Sterling	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	11	12	65

HERM. BOYS (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ward	2	2	1	6
Rutherford	3	0	2	6
Stirl	0	0	0	0
Vineyard	2	0	0	4
Peterson	2	0	1	4
Weinken	0	0	0	0
Thomason	0	0	0	0
Bowen	0	0	0	0
Parkinson	2	0	0	4
Roemisch	9	0	0	18
Hess	2	3	0	7
Coonrod	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	5	49

Ira Boys	14	21	17	13	65
Herm. Boys	11	13	2	22	49

SPORTS

Tigers Prep For Lamesa

When Snyder's Tigers open District 3-AAA action here Tuesday night against Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes, they may be playing the most talented AAA team in the state. Some observers who have seen the Tors play predict they will win, not only the district crown, but also the state title.

There are good reasons for such prognostications. Coach O. W. Follis, in his 25th year at the Lamesa helm, has produced two previous state champions with less talent than appears available on this year's squad. The team includes all five starters from last year's team that barely lost out to Dunbar in the district playoffs.

They include Floyd and Lloyd Jenkins, 6-3 senior twins, who are outstanding at rebounding and shooting; Cecil Davis, a 6-0 junior, who is one of the best defensive hands in the league; Jerry Jernigan, 6-5 senior, who does everything well; and Brent Minnix, 5-10 senior, who is one of the most improved ball handlers in the loop.

Lamesa has an 18-1 record this season. It compares favorably with Snyder's 10-7 for the campaign.

"They've got everything a good team should have," said Snyder Coach Ned Underwood, "... including shooting ability and quickness."

The resident Bengals worked out Saturday morning in the Scurry County Coliseum following Friday night's 64-54 victory over strong Lubbock Estacado. The Tigers have momentum going for them, and if the boys hit at their top potential from the field, could make it a close tilt.

Also Saturday, the Bengal squad watched films of last year's tilt with the Tornadoes and heard a scouting report. Another drill was on tap Monday in the Coliseum. All of the Tigers appear to be in good health. Dennis Breedlove, out with the flu last week, has recovered and will be ready Tuesday.

Coach Underwood urged local fans to attend the game and boost the Bengals.

"It would be nice if we could outnumber them in the stands," he said, adding, "I think it would help our team if they could see a lot of support out there tomorrow night." Lamesa always "brings a bunch of fans" here, he pointed out.

Tipoff is set for 6:15 p.m. with the JV squads of both schools opening the program, followed by the varsity clash at 8 p.m.

"We'll probably start with the same boys we did last time," said Underwood.

ASTROS CUT TRAVEL

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros will play 22 baseball exhibition games in Florida next spring, 11 of them at their home base in Cocoa.

However, the Astros won't do as much traveling in Florida as they did last spring. Their longest trips will be to Fort Myers to play Kansas City on March 8 and to Clearwater to face the Phillies on March 19.

Last year the Astros visited Miami, Sarasota, Pompano Beach and St. Petersburg, four towns they will skip this spring.

HOT DOGS BLANKED

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — During an American Football League game some pranksters climbed up behind the scoreboard and changed the words, "San Diego," to read "Hot Dogs." The scoreboard operator was unaware of it and the words stayed in place for several minutes. The San Diego Chargers were far from hot that day, losing to the Denver Broncos 13-0.

Earl Wilson, Detroit Tiger pitcher has a career record of 20-8 against the Baltimore Orioles.

Reservations For Banquet Are Urged

Persons wishing to attend the banquet honoring Snyder High School football players, scheduled for Saturday night at the Scurry County Coliseum, have been urged to make certain that reservations are made by Thursday night.

Members of the Snyder Booster Club and parents of high school footballers (both varsity and junior varsity) may purchase tickets to the banquet for $2 each. Others interested in attendng may also buy $2 tickets, but they must become members of the Booster Club and pay the $5 membership fee in addition to the banquet fee. These reservations may be made with Eugene Glasscock, Booster Club president.

Jack Spikes, former Snyder High Football and Basketball star who was named to the All-State Team and later was an All-America selection at TCU and then a professional star in the American Football League, will be the banquet speaker.

Bears Rip Ags, Take SWC Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two early victims of the frothing Baylor Bear—Texas and Texas A&M—collide Tuesday night at Austin in an attempt to stay close to the quick-starting Baptist who hold the Southwest Conference basketball lead.

Baylor burned the Longhorns 81-59 last Monday night then tripped A&M 79-71 on the Aggies' own home court Saturday night to end the first week of SWC play. Baylor is 9-2 overall.

Texas and A&M both are 1-1 each having thrashed Arkansas.

Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Tech and Texas Christian have yet to fire a shot in regular SWC play. Texas Tech is at Rice Saturday night and TCU is at SMU to get their league seasons underway.

The non-conference action is sparse. Rice is at Tulane tonight while Xavier is at Texas Christian. Tuesday night Oklahoma City is a SMU.

Gene Phillips of SMU is the leading scorer overall with 257 points and a 28.5 average per game which puts him high among the national leaders.

Baylor coach Bill Menefee was most pleased with his club's performance in the hostile environs of College Station.

"We won a big one," Menefee said. "It was a great game."

The last time Baylor and A&M met in G. Rollie White Coliseum the clubs were involved in a fracas. A capacity crowd of 8,000 turned out Saturday night but there were no incidents.

Larry Gatewood was Baylor's big gun, hitting his first eight shots from the field and finishing with 31 points for the night. The Bears hit a torrid 55.6 percent from the field to A&M's 47.5.

Dawson Under Strain, But Vikings Feel Super Pain

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —"He aged five years this week. You looked into his face and you knew it wasn't the same Len Dawson."

Those words tell better than any the strain that the Kansas City quarterback lived with last week before he went out Sunday in front of a sellout crowd of 80,998 and some 50 million television viewers and led the Chiefs to a stunning 23-7 Super Bowl victory over the heavily favored Minnesota Vikings.

For those words are the words of Johnny Robinson, Dawson's longtime friend and roommate who watched his buddy turn into a solitude-seeking recluse in the cramped quarters of room 838 at the Fontainbleau Hotel during the week after reports linked his name with the nationwide gambling probe.

"Whenever I looked at him it wasn't the relaxed, easy-going Len Dawson I saw," said Robinson. "He was tense; he wanted to be in solitude. It was a tremendous pressure week for him. It was bothering him.

"He had some important things to think about."

Dawson thought both about the stories he saw in the newspapers every day following his admission that he had a "casual acquaintance" with a Detroit restaurateur arrested in connection with the gabmling probe—and he thought about his wife and two children.

Lemy was more concerned about his wife and kids back in Kansas City than himself," said Jacky Lee, the Chiefs' reserve quarterback. "They were having to put up with an awful lot of stuff. Lenny knew the public was going to read more into it than is there."

With all that on his mind, Dawson still managed to deal with the other problem he was facing—the Vikings, spending 1½ hours Saturday night going over films with Coach Hank Stram, something the two never do the night before a game. But then Dawson was having trouble remaining calm.

"I had diarrhea," Dawson admitted after the game. "I started to go to bed about 10, but I couldn't sleep. I got up about 4 and read the sports pages to see what people were saying about the game. I still couldn't sleep. I don't think I slept two hours all night.

"I guess it was a 24-hour virus."

Others will guess that Dawson's sleepless night was the result of something else, but no one who saw him perform against the Vikings in the Super Bowl would even have thought about what Robinson, Lee and Dawson himself revealed in the game's aftermath.

For during the 60 minutes that he was on the field, Lenny Dawson was Lenny Dawson, quarterback.

Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 48, 32 and 25 yards and Mike Garrett scored on a five-yard run for a 16-0 halftime lead that gave every indication that the American Football League champions were heading for a stunning upset of the two-touchdown favorites.

But those 60 minutes belonged to Dawson.

And not even a denial he made to President Nixon when he talked to the White House after the game can blur the picture.

"Thank you, Mr. President, I really appreciate it," said Dawson in a low voice as he accepted congratulations. "But it wasn't me, sir, it was the whole team that did it."

It was the whole team that did it, but the glare of the spotlight was on Dawson's shoulders, and he responded.

He was almost as perfect as a passer can be, directing the club almost flawlessly and completing 12 of 17 passes for 142 yards while winding up his performance, and the scoring, with a 46-yard touchdown throw to Otis Taylor.

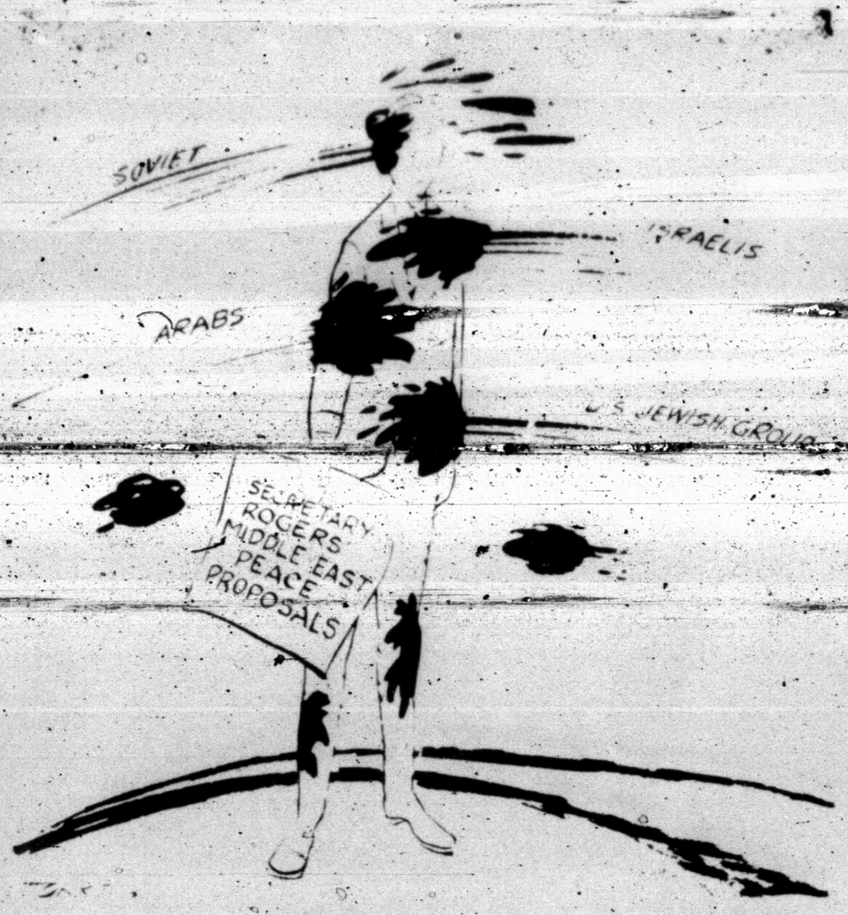
Use Daily News Classified Ads — Phone 573-5486.

573-3514
SNYDER AMBULANCE SERVICE
Odis Glasscock

Sunday Delivery
Of
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Will Be
Before 7:30
Sunday Morning
If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper By This Time Call
573-5486
Between 7:30 & 8:30 Sunday

For All Your Printing Needs
Feather Printing
Phone 573-6331 2107 25th

BLESSED BE THE PEACEMAKER



Inflation Damage Is Not Solely In Financial Area

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people agree that persistent inflation produces serious dislocations in the economy of a nation, but most people also tend to believe that the damage is almost solely in the financial area.

This isn't quite true. The financial damage is most easily observed, especially in its effects on those whose incomes do not keep pace with rising prices. But sociologists and others note a long list of other effects.

Among them:

—It threatens freedom. When inflation reaches a dangerous rate, as many economists feel it has, there is generally a clamor for controls on wages, prices and credit in order to stop the upward spiral.

During 1969 there was a surprising rise in the number of businessmen who called for such controls. The Nixon administration indicated that the rise was surprisingly strong, for business usually assumes a "hands off" attitude.

Now, with inflation seeming to defy the best intentioned plans of the administration and the Federal Reserve, the attitude seems to persist and to pick up adherents among influential economic authorities.

The immediate loss of a certain amount of freedom might be small at first. But it's the precedent that counts.

—It tends to produce a chaos of market values. Reliable standards become obscured by constant shifting of prices, wages, interest rates until it becomes nearly impossible to rate the price of anything.

—It tends to reduce the desire and ability to compete. A nation's goods become too expensive to sell abroad. And as foreign goods become more competitive within a nation, industry and labor seek protection from government.

—It leads to a deteriorization in quality. With competition for goods greater than the supply, buyers are forced to overlook quality. Buyers also tend to buy regardless of quality; they have the money to do so, or feel they will have the money soon. They might complain, but they do buy.

Quality deteriorates in another way also. With costs constantly rising, many manufacturers are tempted to cut expenses by reducing the quality of parts and the number of manufacturing steps.

The incentive for workers to perform to a very high standard often is undermined in the process.

—Money is siphoned off for luxuries while social needs are ignored. The current scramble for money is leaving many municipalities without funds for needed improvements. Individuals get wealthy; their environment deteriorates.

—Judgment becomes clouded. With the expectation that money will be available tomorrow if it isn't today, families and businesses are tempted to spend over their heads. The illusion exists that somehow the future will take care of everything, that the world owes the individual a living.

—Ethics deteriorate. The tendency exists for sellers of products and services—and that includes both industry and labor—to charge extravagant prices in hopes that, in the general pricing confusion, they can get away with it.

Phony get-rich-quick schemes abound. Cheap imitations flourish. Promoters have a field day, not just with the little guy but even with big stock market investors capable of dealing in the millions of dollars.

In general, as one individual selfishly fights another for a bigger share of the pie, as one segment of society jealously demands more than the other, something happens to the integrity of a nation. And it takes a long time to recover it.

Junior Editors Quiz on STONEHENGE

QUESTION: *What was the purpose of the ancient monument Stonehenge?*

* * *

ANSWER: About 8 miles north of Salisbury in England, there are some huge, ancient-looking stones that obviously once formed part of some strange, primitive temple. Inner circles, horseshoe-shaped, enclose a big stone which suggests an altar. Pairs of massive pillars stand with capping blocks on top. Through modern dating methods, it has been established that parts of Stonehenge date from the late Neolithic Period, or about 4000 B.C. Charcoal for a nearby pit dates from about 2000 B.C. Exactly how this imposing ruin was used does not seem to be clear. It is arranged so a shaft of sunlight could come through and rest on the altar stone at dawn on the day of the summer solstice, June 21. Some scholars have felt that the Druids, who worshipped nature in ancient England, may have used Stonehenge for adoration of the sun, an idea which we illustrate. In 1966, one scientist, after a long study, decided that the monument had been built and used for the purpose of predicting eclipses of sun and moon. While granting such a possibility, other scientists feel this theory has not been definitely proven.

1-12

Charlie Straight of Greeley, Colo., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected to a

Baked Beer Solves A Problem

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — James Joseph O'Connell and a couple of his bachelor friends had rented a cottage on Cape Cod for the summer and were enjoying the hectic social life at Hyannis.

The fly in the ointment was a guy named Wimpy. Wimpy was fat, obnoxious and—above all else—greedy. Though not a resident of the cottage, Wimpy seemed to spend more time there than its legitimate occupants.

While there, he ate their food and consumed vast quantities of their beer.

The three roommates held a small gathering one Friday night. It was to be the trio, their dates and few selected guests—Wimpy not included. But you didn't have to invite Wimpy—he could smell free beer a mile away. He arrived early, waddled directly to the icebox and grabbed a beer.

That night Wimpy was in good form—two six-packs himself. This forced James Joseph into an unplanned trip to the local grocery for supplies.

Unfortunately, the grocer had only one case of an obscure Midwestern beer left and it was warm. James Joseph squeezed the whole case into the freezer compartment.

Luckily, they didn't have to wait for it to cool. A friend arrived with another case already chilled, and James Joseph promptly forgot about the beer in the freezer.

He remembered it when supplies, thanks to Wimpy, began to get low again. The case was frozen solid. A man of ingenuity, James Joseph shoved the beer into the oven and turned it on.

Fortunately, still another friend showed up with a cold case— enough to see the party to its end.

When James Joseph returned from taking his date home, he was greeted with a series of explosions from the kitchen. He had forgotton to remove the beer from the oven. Only about three cans had exploded. He placed the good cans in the icebox.

The next afternoon, James Joseph got the urge for a cold beer. He opened one of the baked cans, now just the right temperature.

One taste was enough. It tasted like low-grade bilge water. Too bad, thought James Joseph, a whole case wasted. Then he got an idea.

He raced to the grocery, purchased another case of that obscure Midwestern beer and stashed it in the icebox.

Wimpy arrived in the late afternoon.

"Got any cold beer?" he asked.

"Yup," said James Joseph. "I'll get it."

James Joseph went to the icebox, grabbed one of the baked cans and three of the good cans. He gave the baked beer to Wimpy and distributed two to his roommates who had been cued.

The roommates drained theirs as fast as they could and put in an order for another round.

"How about you, Wimp—another?" James Joseph asked.

"Er, no thanks. Still got some left," Wimpy said.

Wimpy nursed that one beer for four hours, while the other jovially quaffed dozens of cans.

In ensuing weeks, that case of beer became a prized possession. James Joseph and his roomates did have to switch to that obscure Midwestern beer, but it was worth it just to be able to say on one of Wimpy's less and less frequent visits:

"Wimp, can I get you a refill?"

"Er, no thanks, I've still got some left."

New Express Train Begins Service

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — A new express train, the "Mayflower," begins service between Plymouth and London next May to mark the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrim Fathers' sailing. The Plymouth celebrations are expected to draw thousands of Americans.

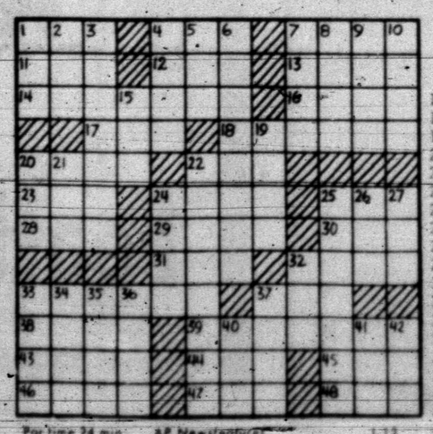
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Plant
4. Espouse
7. Bespangle
11. Wallaba
12. Yale
13. Circle of light
14. Moisture
16. Spotted deer
17. Foodfish
18. Freak
20. Annealing oven
22. Uninteresting
23. Windmill sail
24. Faction
25. Invalid's food
28. Affirmative
29. Hebrew measure
30. Anoint
31. Conifer
32. Troops
33. Coverlet
37. Cake ingredient
38. Leading man
39. Inventory
43. Monkshood
44. Inspect
45. Musical perception
46. Aptitude
47. Pullet
48. Saratoga

DOWN

1. Adage
2. Unclose
3. Timepieces
4. Toadflax
5. City railways
6. Confusion
7. Food fish
9. Dismounted
8. Hired car
10. Optimistic
15. And not
19. Colorer
20. Ballad
21. Farm animal
22. Dwindle
24. Davenport
25. Scups
26. Goal
27. Thickness
32. Pint
33. Bib. King
34. Garden party
35. Broad silvie
36. Landlord
37. Tied
38. Formerly called
41. Reenie
42. Generation



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-12

L	A	M	P	S		M	A	P	P	E	D
A	W	A	I	T		E	M	E	R	G	E
D	A	L	L	A	S		S	T	E	I	N
		L	O	G	I	C		R	E	S	T
F	E	E	T		M	A	S	O	N		
E	A	T		L	I	B	E	L		W	E
N	U		H	E	L	I	X		P	I	N
		H	O	G	A	N		L	A	N	D
O	V	E	R		R	E	G	A	N		
P	E	A	R	L		T	O	M	A	T	O
A	R	R	O	Y	O		L	A	M	I	A
H	A	T	R	E	D		F	R	A	N	K

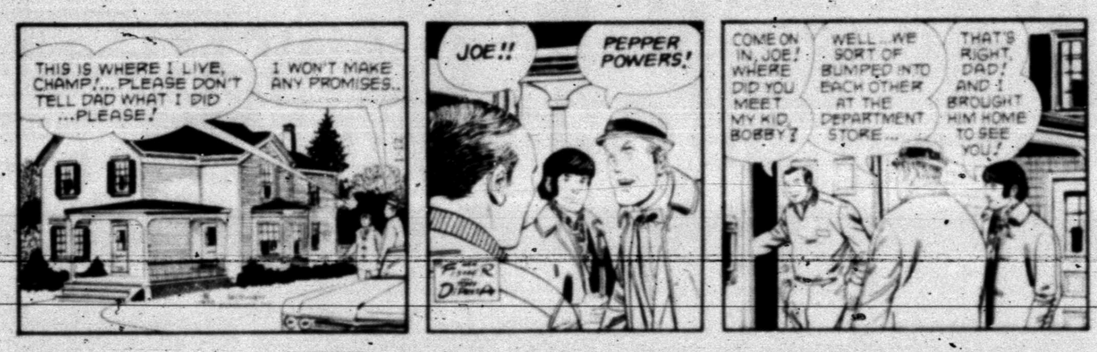
SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

MARY WORTH

KERRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

JOE PALOOKA

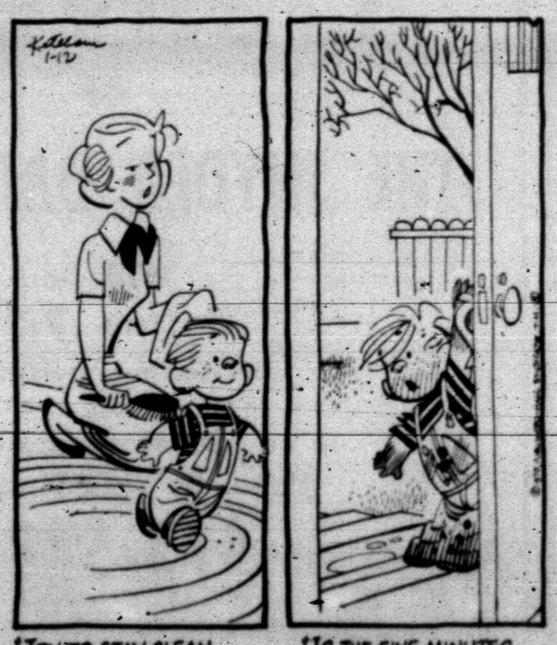


PLAIN JANE

TIGER

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE



"TRY TO STAY CLEAN FOR FIVE MINUTES!"

"IS THE FIVE MINUTES UP YET, MOM?"

For All Your Printing Needs
Feather Printing Co.

Juvenile Agency Has New Leader After Two Years

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, embarrassed when a judge originally picked to head a crime-fighting post took a close look at the job and backed out, has finally come up with a replacement.

It has been learned Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch has settled on Robert J. Gemignani to head the Office of Juvenile Delinquency.

The selection of the 37-year-old Gemignani, currently assistant director of the California Youth Authority, ends a two-year search for a head of the agency, which implements the Juvenile Delinquency and Control Act of 1968.

The administration's first choice to be director, Broward County, Fla., juvenile court Judge Frank A. Orlando, decided after several months he didn't want the job. But not until Finch had already presented him to the House Select Committee on Crime.

And not until after five scheduled swearing-in ceremonies were postponed—the last coming in the early fall when invitations had already been mailed and several congressmen were on hand for the ceremony.

The judge eventually turned the job down, citing personal reasons. But in subsequent testimony before the crime committee, he criticized his intended office as being ineffective and understaffed and blamed Congress for appropriating too little money to fight juvenile delinquency.

For fiscal 1970, Congress authorized the Office of Juvenile Delinquency $50 million, but appropriated only $5 million.

The agency oversees grants to states and communities to plan and coordinate preventive and rehabilitative juvenile delinquency aid programs.

Its last director, John C. Scanlon, resigned in 1967 to take another government job.

Budget cuts and the change last year from a Democratic to a Republican administration were the reasons given by agency staffers for the time lapse in finding a new director.

Early Birds May Be Future Alcoholics

The man who arrives 15 minutes to a half-hour early for a luncheon appointment and plants himself at the bar is not necessarily a slave of promptness. Chances are he is on his way to becoming an alcoholic, says Dr. Luther Cloud, president of the National Council of Alcoholism.

The person who arrives that early for a lunch date wants to be certain he has a few drinks before his companion arrives, says Dr. Cloud, to be safe in case his companion doesn't feel like a drink.

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

CONSERVATION CAREERS

WANT TO BE a professional conservationist in the Federal Soil Conservation Service? This agency offers creative, challenging outdoor work for those trained in soil or range conservation, engineering, agronomy, biology, economics, geology, forestry, or related sciences. Conservation and engineering aids are needed too — college not required for aid jobs.

FOR INFORMATION, write for "Careers in Soil Conservation Service," U.S. Department of Agriculture publication 717. Send 10 cents and a gummed, return mailing label to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

• • •

Miss Lain is happy to have your career topic suggestions for her column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

(c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Half-Way Job

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Workmen set out one Sunday recently to clean up the dingy, gray Presidential Palace.

After several hours, the lower half of the palace looked much better. The upper floors were still dirty—there was not enough pressure in the water hoses to reach them.

Schoolbooks For The Needy

EDMONTON, Ont. (AP) — Textbooks no longer of use to school boards across Canada are being shipped to underdeveloped countries. A distribution center here has 10,000 books being prepared for a shipment to Kenya and Uganda.

USDA To Study Pesticides Before Taking Any Action

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticide manufacturers worried that government moves to outlaw DDT might be extended to other pest killers have been assured by top Agriculture Department officials no such action will be taken without a detailed review.

Months could elapse before any action is taken, said Dr. Ned D. Bayley, USDA director of science and education. He added the first review of the chlorinated hydrocarbons or hard pesticides would begin in March.

Chemical companies became concerned after a government commission warned that a ban on DDT could result in increased usage of other hard pesticides such as dieldren, aldrin, lindane, heptachlor and endrin. All are first cousin's of DDT.

Fearing that the Agriculture Department — wiith the backing of the departments of Interior and Health, Education and Welfare might quickly shut the door on all hard pesticides, heads of some chemical companies have attempted to sound out the Agriculture Department on its future plans.

Baley declined to state what hard pesticides would be included in the first review scheduled to begin in March. But he indicated the first group could involve those chemicals such as dieldrin that are considered more dangerous than other chlorinated hydrocarbons.

The study will entail a review of all uses for which the pesticides are registered, Bayley said.

Instead of a sweeping ban, he continued, the department probably would move to outlaw those uses for which substitute chemicals or alternative methods of treatment are available.

He declined to speculate on the length of time it might take to conclude the studies.

Diplomatic Irony

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Lima viet Union, which recently established diplomatic relations with Peru for the first time in history, ironically has opened its embassy on Havana Street.

QUICK THINKING

LONDON (AP) — The producers of a TV medical program were in a near panic recently when, seconds before they were scheduled to tape a segment about chest complaints, a bronchitis sufferer, due to demonstrate symptoms underwent a sudden "cure" under the hot arc lights. Thinking quickly, the subject, 52-year-old Frank Parkinson, suggested a sprint might bring back his complaint. After a short run around the studio he came back before the camera, puffing and wheezing.

FRESHER BY FAR.. AT FURR'S!

UP TO 150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS AT FURR'S!

Redeem coupons mailed to your home each week for EXTRA Gold Bond Stamps! Redeem the first two coupons at Furr's by January 14. Redeem one coupon for 50 FREE STAMPS, no purchase necessary. Redeem the other for 100 FREE STAMPS with a $5.00 purchase or more.

ORANGES Fresh Calif. Navel, Lb. 16¢
CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello Pac 17¢
LETTUCE Arizona Lb. 25c
APPLES Winesap, Wash. State, Lb. 22c
ORANGES Texas 5 Lb. Bag 58c
TOMATOES Vine Ripe Lb. 39¢
RADISHES Cello Pkg. Each 16c
CABBAGE Texas Lb. 15¢
POTATOES Baking Size Lb. 11c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red Lb. 12c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Quart 49¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Food Club No. ½ Can 19¢
SHORTENING Food Club 3 Lb. Can 59¢
CRACKERS Fireside 1 Lb. Box 19¢
CATSUP Kerns 20 Oz. Bottle 25¢
JELLO Gelatin Asst. Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg. 10¢
OLEO Solid Lb. 12½¢
FLOUR Food Club 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
EGGS Farm Pac USDA Grade A Med., Doz. 59¢
PEARS Food Club No. 2½ Can 39¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS 4 P.M. Tues. All Day Wed.

CLOROX 3c Off Label Gallon 49c
CHILI Wolf No. 2 Can 59c

APPLE BUTTER Food Club 44 Oz. 59c
PEANUT BUTTER Food Club 18 Oz. 49c
PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced or Crushed, Flat Can 15c
SPRINKLE Sweet 4½ Oz. Pkg. 39c
GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut No. 303 Can 19c
WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE 10 Oz. 49c
BEEF STEW Food Club 24 Oz. Can 59c
BEETS Libbys' Harvard Diced 16 Oz. Glass 29c
POTATOES Instant, Food Club 13 Oz. 39¢
HONEY EXTRACT 24 Oz. 69c

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. 89¢
ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. 89¢
CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten Broil or Charcoal Lb. 98¢
STEAK Ranch Style, Broil or Grill Lb. 79c
GROUND CHUCK Lb. 68¢
FISH Perch, Top Frost Lb. 49c
CHEESE Longhorn Style Block Lb. 79c
STEAKS Shurtenda, Heat and Eat 5 Steaks $1.00
SAUSAGE Country Style Lb. 59c
ROAST Shoulder Lb. 67c
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. $1.09
RUMP ROAST Lb. 79c
STEW MEAT Boneless, Lean Lb. 79c

CHUCK STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. 63¢
CHUCK ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. 55¢

FRESH FRYER PARTS
BREASTS, All White Meat Lb. 69c
THIGHS, Juicy Dark Meat Lb. 59c
LEGS, Childre's Choice Lb. 59c
BACKS, For Dumplings Lb. 12c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGE JUICE Top Frost Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. 6 FOR $1.00
POT PIES Mortons, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Macaroni and Cheese, or Spaghetti and Meat Your Choice 6 FOR $1.00
DONUTS Mortons Plain or Powdered, 24 Ct. Pkg. 3 For $1
HONEY BUNS Mortons Fresh Frozen, 9 Oz. 29¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

DECORATOR PILLOWS Asst. Sizes, Styles & Cover Fabrics 99c
HAIR DRESSING Vitalis 12 Oz. $1.19
WORK SOCKS Men's White, Heavy Cushion, 6 Pr. $1.84
TISSUE Kleenex, 200 Ct. Box Asst. Colors $1.00

DEODORANT Arrid Extra Dry, 6 Oz. Reg. or Unscented 89c
RAZOR BLADES Personna Ultra-Chrome 7's 79c
COTTON SWABS Valiant 90's 29c
TOOTHBRUSHES Pepsodent Reg. 69c 33c

BED PILLOWS Red Label Premium Dacron Filled 21"x27" Size White Percale Covering $8.95 Value 2 For $5.00

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
DRISTAN 50's $1.67
CREME RINSE Tame 8 Oz. 87¢
COLD CREME Lady Esther Reg. 98c 69¢

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS★

FOR PEACE AND TRANQUILITY

Indians On Warpath Again

By BENJMIN BYCEL
Associated Press Writer

Today an Indian flag flies high over the old federal prison on Alcatraz Island.

In Township, Maine, a group [illegible] U.S. 1 and extracted tolls from white motorists for money to buy food and medicine.

Last summer, irate Quinault Indians closed off 25 miles of Pacific Coast beach on the western end of their reservation to protest the defacing the littering of their area.

A whole crop of bright red bumper stickers is appearing: "CUSTER HAD IT COMING" "STOP THE WAR ON INDIANS. IMPEACH HICKEL "KEMOS SABE MEANS HONKIE" and "INDIAN POWER."

From Maine to San Francisco Bay, the American Indian is again on the warpath. But the war drums, the Indians say, do not beat for violence and destruction, but rather for peace and tranquility, and, most important, for the preservation of the Indian way of life.

For years the American Indian remained a silent minority. Robbed of his land, defeated in brutal warfare and banished to the reservation, the Indian remained isolated from the white society around him. He kept his frustration and poverty to himself.

But since World War II, a new Indian has been emerging: an Indian educated in the ways of the white man and knowledge [illegible] an Indian no longer willing to accept stoically misery and second class citizenship.

Indians, for example, have the highest infant mortality rate of the country.

The average life expectancy among Indians is 44 years, compared to a national average of 65 years. Indian housing is among the worst in the nation.

The unemployment rate among Indians is almost 10 times that of the rest of the country. The average family income is only $1,500 a year.

Only 1 per cent of Indian children in elementary schools have Indian teachers or principals. The achievement levels of all Indian children were found to be usually two or three years below those of white students.

To the Indian, many of his problems can be attributed to the policies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The B.I.A., or as some Indians call it—The Colonial Office—handles most of the government's relations with the Indians.

But as much as the Indian dislikes the bureau he still sees it as the lesser of two evils. For without the bureau he has nothing.

Over the years, the policy of the bureau has vacillated between two extremes. termination—the end to the special government-Indian relationship—or a policy of paternalistic protection.

Like many other subjected or colonial people who recently have asserted their independence, part of the new Indian nationalism means a renewed pride and interest in Indian tradition and culture. Old-time pow wows, traditional dancing and music and even an interest in the native Indianreligionsseem the native Indian religions seem to be on an upswing both on and off the reservation.

Many Indians feel very strongly that the white man's world, with its pervasive consumption, congested cities, polluted air and water, and nerve-wracking pace of life is in fact a decadent existence. "I think probably not only for me, but for all Indians the basic values are different," said one Piute Indian. "The Indian values a tree, a blade of grass or the game that's out on the land. As far as I am concerned the only thing the white man can see is a dollar sign."

What does the Indian want and can he achieve it?

A group of Indians, members of a special all-Indian task force meeting recently in Washington under the auspices of Citizen's Advocate Center, discussed the meaning of "Red Power."

"One of the things I'm positive of," said Ernie Stevens, chairman of the California Inter Tribal Council, "is that it doesn't have a real correlation to what they call "Black Power," because we have a land base in this country and some of our problems are different. Red Power—it means that we Indians want to do things for ourselves."

"Red Power," continued Janet McCloud, "means freedom of religion, freedom to be involved in the decision-making processes that affect our lives, the freedom to educate our children through a meaningful education that allows them to grow up to be an Indian adult, instead of trying to make them white shadows."

A small elecronics factory on the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota is one example of tribal projects.

The factory, a church community hall, has no time clocks. In fact it has no management, other than the tribe itself, and no regular working hours. An Indian can work when he wants to, which means sometimes around the clock and other times not for a week. He may have family obligations, other work or just merely a desire to fish and hunt that takes him away from work. At the end of each month the worker is paid for the work he has completed. The little factory is prospering—in an Indian way.

The Indian, however, does not think of himself as a member of a single people. He is, instead, a Navajo, a Sioux or Iriquois.

As a result there is little unified national leadership.

"When you speak along tribal lines," said John Belindo, former executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, "and you see the difference in tradition, outlook and viewpoints, then you see where it is practically impossible for one leader to emerge."

The largest and most influential group is the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C. But the nation's largest tribe, the 110,000-member Navajo tribe, does not belong. Many member tribes do not pay their yearly dues and take little part in the activities of the organization.

The main task of the N.C.A.I. has been to watchdog legislation and judicial proceedings.

In recent years, the leadership of the N.C.A.I. seems to be moving to a tougher stance. "We are sick and tired and disappointed with tokenism and promises that were never intended to be kept," Wendel Chino, a Mescalero Apache and former president of the organization, told the recent N.C.A.I. convention.

Meanwhile, outside the hotel where Chino spoke, a group of young Indians, many of them college students, marched with placards calling for the immediate impeachment of Interior Secretary Hickel and BIA Commissioner Louis R. Bruce.

Many of these younger, more militant Indians referred to those inside the convention as Uncle Tommy Hawks, the Indian equivalent of an Uncle Tom.

The most important organization among the college and post-college Indians is the National Indian Youth Council. The N.I.Y.C., founded in 1961, often has been referred to as the S-N-2-B-B-Indian affairs.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the N.I.Y.C. has been its sponsorship for the last two summers of programs at three different universities to study American life and how it relates to the Indian.

Like the N.I.Y.C., whose membership is not by tribe and consists mainly of off-reservation Indians, a new group called the American Indians United has been started in urban areas.

The goal of the American Indians United, which is functioning under a $90,000-Ford Foundation grant, is to unite the numerous urban Indian social centers into some sort of loose confederation.

In addition to these national Indian organizations, there are many more smaller regional intertribal groups, including Leiman Brightman's United Native Americans in San Francisco, the Coalition of American Indian Citizens in Denver, and the Survival of the American Indian Association in Nisqually, Wash.

All of these groups vary in size and resources. And they reflect the diversity which divides the Indians despite the growing cries of Red Power.

12 Projects Approved By Agriculture

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved 12 new conservation and development projects in as many states for federal assistance in planning ways to improve the areas.

States involved are Arizona, Georga, Hawaii, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon and Texas.

Under the Resource Conservation and development program, local people are assisted by the department in planning what they want in improving their areas.

This effort is led by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, a department agency. Local sponsors of each project prepare specific objectives they want, stressing soil and water conservation, development of water resources, industrial growth where applicable, and improvement of educational, cultural and educational opportunities.

Approval by USDA for planning assistance does not mean government financial assistance in itself, but local groups are helped in determining if federal aid is available for specific projects and in using it for their purposes.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said in announcing the 12 new projects that each "is located in an area where potential is high for boosting income and increasing facilities."

There are now 68 such development projects in the country, the department said.

The new projects approved for USDA planning assistance include:

Texas—Leon-Bosque Area, 2.9 million acres in Erath, Eastland, Bosque, Somervell and Comanche counties.

The leading sport in Communist China may be table tennis. Millions of Chinese play the game, and almost every commune, factory and office has a government-sponsored game.

With a seven-foot wingspan, the African black eagle ranks among the largest of all eagles. The bird can catch an antelope or baboon by sweeping in from behind and knocking it from a ledge.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Snyder will receive bids at the City Hall, 1922 25th Street until 7:30 P.M. February 2, 1970 for furnishing One Hundred two cubic yard front load containers for use with the Dempster Dumpmaster system owned by the City of Snyder. Complete specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Manager.

(s) Bobby McCormick
Mayor

ATTEST:
(s) K. O. Pitner
City Secretary

Political Announcements

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 2
Earl (Hassie) Sneed

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4
Bill Hairston

For County Judge
Shelby Coker
Preston Wilson

For Justice of Peace Prect. No. 1
Jimmy Billingsley

For County Clerk
Beverly Ainsworth

For County School Superintendent
Buford Browning

TV SCHEDULE

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of live
9:00 It Takes Tw	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other World
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Bright Promi
10:00 Sale of Centu	3:00 Name Drop
10:30 Squares	3:30 Romper Room
11:00 Jeopardy	4:00 Comics
11:30 WWW Game	5:00 Rifleman
11:55 News	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:00 Girl Talk	6:00 News-wthr
12:30 Linkletter	7:00 Rowan&Mar.

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 My World	10:00 News
7:00 R. & Martin	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	8:00 Movie
7:00 Debbie	10:00 News-wthr
7:30 Julia	10:30 Tonight

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS- Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:30 Farm	12:15 Sheila Rawls
7:00 Morning News	12:30 As World Tur
8:00 Cap. Kangaro	1:00 Love S. Thin
9:00 Lucy Show	1:30 Guiding Light
9:30 Beverly Hill.	2:00 Secret Storm
10:00 Andy Mayb	2:30 Edge of Nig
10:30 Love of Life	3:00 Gomer Pyle
11:00 Where Heart	3:30 Gen. Hospital
11:25 News	4:00 A Deal
11:30 Search Tomor	4:30 Dark Shadows
12:00 News	5:00 Bewitched
12:10 Weather	5:30 News
	6:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	:00 M. Welby
7:30 Here's Lucy	10:00 News wthr
8:00 Mayberry	10:30 M. Griffin
8:30 Doris Day	

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:30 News
7:30 Red Skelton	11:00 M. Griffin
8:30 Movie	

KDTV Dallas-Ft. Worth Scat 2

KDTV—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9.00 Early news	page 2
9:15 Market	1:30 Markets
9:30 Markets tone	2:00 Of. of Pres.
10:00 Dow Jones	2:30 Dennis
10:05 Market	3:00 Bugs B.
10:30 Market tone	3:30 L. Rascals
11:00 Market news	4:00 Big Top
12:00 Noon News	5:00 F Troop
12:30 Market News	5:30 M. Adams
1:00 Stock Mar.	6:30 Star Trek

KDTV—Monday Evening

7:30 Movie	:30 Untouchable
	10:30 Movie

KDTV—Tuesday Evening

7:30 Movie	:30 Untouchable
	10:30 Movie

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Linkletter
7:25 Harry Holt	1:30 Doctors
8:25 News	2:00 Other World
9:00 Takes Two	2:00 Days Lives
9:25 News	2:30 Bright Promis
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Name Dropper
10:00 Sale of Centur	3:25 News
10:30 Squares	3:30 That Girl
11:00 Jeopardy	4:00 Newlywed gar
11:30 Who, What,	4:30 Dating game
11:55 News	5:00 Cartoons
12:00 News	5:30 Huntley
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News

KRBC—Monday Evening

6:30 My World	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 R Martin	10:20 News
8:00 Movie	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Hardy Boys	8:00 Movie
6:30 Jeannie	10:15 News
7:00 Debbie	10:30 Tonight
7:30 Julia	

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA— Mon Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational	12:00 Dream House
6:00 Op Lift	12:30 Make Deal
6:30 M. Cox	1:00 Newlywed
6:55 News	1:30 Dating Game
7:00 Peppermint	2:00 Gen. Hos.
8:00 McCoys	2:30 One Life
8:30 P.Harvey	3:00 Shadows
8:35 Movie	3:30 Movie
10:30 Divorce court	5:00 News
11:00 Bewitched	5:30 What's My L
11:30 That Girl	6:00 News

WFAA— Monday Evening

6:30 Music Scene	11:05 Dick Cavett
7:15 New People	12:35 News
8:00 The Survivors	12:50 FBI
9:00 Love Amer.	12:51 Prayer
10:00 News	12:52 Sign off
11:00 R.Barrett	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

[illegible] Mod Sq.	11:05 Dick Cavett
[illegible]	12:35 News
[illegible] Welby	12:50 FBI
10 [illegible]	12:51 Prayer
11:00 R [illegible] rell	

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 6

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report	12:00 Report
7:05 Farm news	12:15 Closeup
7:25 Weather	12:30 Linkletter
7:30 Today	1:00 Days of life
8:25 Report	1:30 Doctors
8:30 Today	2:00 Other world
9:00 Takes two	2:30 Bright Promise
9:25 News	3:00 Name droppers
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Sale of centu	3:30 Peyton Place
10:30 Squares	4:00 Hazel
1:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Big Valley
11:30 WWW Game	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 My World	10:00 Report
7:00 R. & Martin	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	12:00 N. Mex. Re.

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News
7:00 Debbie	10:30 Tonight
7:30 Julia	12:00 N. Mex.lco
8:00 Movie	

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK — Mon. Thru Fri Daytime

6:28 Sign on	12:22 Paul Harvey
6:30 Farm Action	12:30 World Turns
7:00 CBS News	1:00 Love is Man
8:00 Capt Kangaro	1:30 Guiding light
9:00 Lucy	2:00 Secret Storm
9:30 Hillbillies	2:30 Edge of Night
10:00 A. Griffith	3:00 Matinee Thea
10:30 Love of Life	4:30 Three Stooges
11:00 Where Heart	5:00 Gomer Pyle
11:25 CBS News	5:30 CBS News
11:30 Search for T	6:00 News
12:00 News	6:10 Weather
12:12 F & R New	6:20 Sports Report

KLBK — Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Carol Burnett
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
8:00 Mayberry	10:30 M. Griffin
8:30 Doris Day	

KLBK — Tuesday Evening

6:30 Lancer	9:30 Green Acres
7:30 Red Skelton	10:00 News
8:30 Gov J J	10:30 Merv Griffin
9:00 Three Sons	12:00 Sign Off

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Meditations	1:00 Movie
6:45 News	3:45 L. Rivera
7:00 Theatre	3:00 M mouse
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Pow-re
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 Lands&Sea	4:30 Batman
10:30 Kildare	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Gourmet	5:30 Lucy
12:00 News	6:00 Rifleman
12:30 Cartoons	6:30 Big Valley

KTVT—Monday Evening

7:30 Perry Mason	11:00 ovMie 11
8:30 Peyton Pl.	12:30 Records
9:00 Movie	12:30 Sports
10:00 News	12:35 News
10:15 Movie	12:50 Meditations

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 P. Mason	10:15 Movie
8:30 Peyton Pl.	11:15 Movie II
9:00 Movie	12:30 News
10:00 News	12:45 Meditations
	12:50 Sign off

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB— Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:25 Sign on	12:30 World turns
6:30 Farm	1:00 Love is
7:00 News	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Kangaroo	2:00 Sec. Storm
9:00 Lucy	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Gomer Pyle
10:00 Griffith	3:30 Gen Hos
10:30 Love Life	4:00 Make Deal
11:00 Heart Is	4:30 Shadows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search tom.	5:30 News
12:00 Noon show	6:00 News
12:10 Weather	6:10 Here n there
12:15 S.Rawls	

KWAB— Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Marcus Welby
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
8:00 Mayberry	10:30 M. Griffin
8:30 Doris Day	

KWAB—TMUESDAY Evening

6:30 Lancer	10:00 News
7:30 Skelton	10:30 M. Griffin
8:30 Movie	12:00 Sign off

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

New Zig Zag for sale. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, darns & monograms. $42.95. Cash or payments of $6.22 a month. Competition makes for better prices.

Call 573-2129

TO PARTY with good credit, repossessed 1968 model Singer Sewing Machine 5 payments at $5.56. Will discount for cash. Write: Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401. PO 3-3128.

1969 MODEL DESIGN-O-MATIC Sewing Machine [illegible] American Beauty with [illegible] holes, fancy pattern, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Half paid out. 20 year parts and service guarantee. Write Lubbock sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Lubbock.

SALE! SALE!

Personal effects and household furniture, some antiques, estate of Vita Watson. Cash and Carry. All sales final. Sale starts Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 12 noon. Ends 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16th. 1308 30th Street.

FOR SALE: 2 used swivel rockers. Excellent condition. Reasonable. One green, one orange. Call 573-3038.

FOR SALE: 22 cu. ft. chest deep freeze. $45.00. Phone Hermleigh 663-2293.

FOR SALE: Pool Table like new. Call 573-2938.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Clark Lumber Company.

ANTIQUE SALE: Now thru Jan. 16. Everything reduced for wall to wall clearance. Deliveries arranged. Lou's Antiques, 1206 S. Gregg, Big Spring, Texas.

DEN SALE
3700 Austin
Starts Monday

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Large oak roll top desk and double hall tree. 2407 Avenue H.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED: 1923 Model T Ford. Call 573-3067.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three-room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T. V. Jack & Jack Realty. 573-3452 or 573-3565.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom apartment bills paid. 1907 & 1908 Coleman. Call 573-5888 or 573-9480.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. One block S. of Furr's. 1608 27th.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED two bedroom, clean. SCAT Call 573-4723 or 573-5590.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED HOUSE For Rent. Good location. 1209 26th or Call 573-7640.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Call 573-5590.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM, 318 36th Place. Will be vacant by January, 1970. Call 573-7577.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom, reframe inside and out, plumbed for washer. Come to 617 - 27th St.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, S.W. Snyder. Call Stevenson Real Estate. 573-5612.

THREE BEDROOM—2701 Ave. J. 573-9155.

TRAILER SPACE L-8

TRAILER SPACE for rent, with garden spot and well. Call 573-5639.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED office building for rent. Refrigerated air, central heat, carpeted. Inquire at 1907 25th.

BUYING OR SELLING?

3 BR-2 bath, aluminum siding, $7500.00.

3 BR-2 bath, asbestos siding, Highland Park Addition.

2 BR East Side, $5,000, real good buy.

60 acres, 3 BR house, irrigation, good water, west of town, $36,000.

640 acres, 480 cult. 136 cotton, 160 in feed. $135.00.

640 acres, 300 cult. 116 cotton, $115 per acre.

160 acres in South part of county, all in cult. Good allotments, ½ of minerals go. 320 acre blackland farm, $300 per acre.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone 573-9472
Forrest Beavers 573-6467
Virginia Elms 573-3713

EQUITY BUY . . 5¾% interest . . 3 bedroom . . 2½ bath . . kitchen-den combination with fireplace . . living room . . utility and double car garage . . brick . . well landscaped . . shown by appointment only . . West School District.

3733 Sunset . . completely redone . . 3 bedroom . . small down payment.

3100 Ave. T . . newly refinished . . $300 . . fireplace . . carpet . . 2 bedroom . . den.

215 34th . . 3 bedroom . . 1½ bath . . new carpet . . $9750.

TEAL REAL ESTATE
Building Contractor
Dillard Teal—573-2133
Office 573-2133

HAVE 26 Million Dollars Cash available to buy producing royalty, principals only.

BASS REAL ESTATE
1911½ Ave. S
Phone 573-6827 573-5122

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Yes, We Have Some Three Bedroom [illegible]

West, on wide 42nd St., ideally located. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard, carpet throughout.

Jacksboro, brand new! Exciting and keyed for "Better Living". All brick, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all builtins, carpet throughout.

East, very good location. It's completely redone! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No down payment.

East, it's a 2 bedroom. Completely redone. Corner lot. Carpet throughout. Let us show this one to you. Priced right.

Have two equity buys Now!

BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

40 A—12 miles from Snyder, 20 A in cultivation with good fences and water well.

2402 42nd St.—good view of park. 2 bdrm., den. Low monthly payments and low interest rate.

3100 Ave. T—2 bdrm., den, living room has wood burning fireplace. Low down payment.

WE BUY EQUITIES
KEY REAL ESTATE
227 E. Hwy.
New Phone No. 573-2553
Paula Lewis 573-9718

THE EXCHANGE

Farms, ranches and houses.

Jack Nachlinger, 863-2406, has for sale 140 head of stocker calves.

Leo Schattel, 573-2770, has for sale a 2 year old International 10-10 grain drill, $450. Also a 1960 model Chev. truck for $1500.00, a 1939 Ford truck with a new bed, in A-1 shape, $1100.00 and a 1953 Ford truck in fair condition for $400.00.

[illegible] has a 1954 Model Ford NAA for sale. 2 row good shape oversize tires, wide front end, [illegible] for only $750. Also a UTU Moline, with 4 row equipment, $400 for all.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Realtor, Insurance & Loans
103 Brownfield Building
Phone 573-9472

HAPPY HOMES REALTY
2606 Ave. S
Office 573-7601

37th St.—Large 3 Bedroom—2 Bath—Den — Fireplace — Nice bedroom rent house at back — Equity buy—9 years left on loan.

32nd St. — 3 bedrom—2 bath—Den—Brick—Equity buy—owner will carry second lien on equity.

Sunset — 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Double car garage—lots of pecan trees—Equity buy.

Ave. U—3 bedroom—1 bath — Nice fenced back yard—Reasonable Equity and payments.

4107 Denison—2 bedroom—Den—carpeted throughout—New Loan.

42nd St.—3 Bedroom—1 Bath—Brick—Low Int. Rate—Low Mo. payments—Reasonable Equity.

3½ acres of land West of town—$1,200.00 Total Price.

Ave. V — 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath — New carpet throughout — Repainted inside and out — Very low Equity and Low payments.

FHA AND VA BROKER
Anita Arnold 573-7175
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Sidney Johnson 573-3236

1. S.W. 3 bedroom—small down pymt.

2. East—New Loan Big 2 bedroom brick.

3. East—3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, ref. air.

4. 3730 Austin—2 bd., den, $250 down pymt.

5. 640 Ac. stock farm, 280 cult., $125 ac.

6. G.I.'s—Have 2 excellent tracts you can buy through Texas V.A. program.

7. Country—1 mile West—brick home.

8. 160 Ac. Farm 4 miles of town.

9. S.W. Ave. U. Equity Buy—3 bedroom.

BRIGHT & BOX REALTY
Northwest Corner of Square
Office Phone 573-6137
Wilson Bright Home 573-9583
Joe Box Phone 573-6908

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-3

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

1. 3100 Ave. T—Nice & Neat. 2 Bdrm. & Den. Dble. garage, carpeted. $300 down. Balance $9600.

2. 3730 Austin—2 Bdrm. & Den. $250 down. Balance $7850.

3. 407 20th—Nice 3 Bdrm., carpeted. $5500 and no down payment.

[illegible] 2 Bdrms. 1½ baths [illegible] $9750.

5. 2709 Ave. F—3 Bdrms., carpeted, no down payment, $7500.

6. 3733 Rose Circle—2 Bdrms., no down payment, $6750.

JACK & JACK REALTY
311 East Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Night 573-3566

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

WEST . . new exclusive listing 2707 28th Street . . brick . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths . . to settle an estate.

SOUTHWEST . . newly refinished . . carpet . . fireplace . . den . . small down payment . . 3100 Ave. T.

GOOD EQUITY BUYS . . 2 bedroom, den at 3742 Ave. V . . low interest rate . . 3 bedroom at 3731 Ave. U . . 2402 42nd Street . . and 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 2249 Sunset . . 212 35th Street with payment of $41.00.

SOUTHWEST . . 3701 Dalton . . extra large two bedroom with kitchen den combination . . equity buy . . low interest loan . . immediate possession.

EAST . . 3301 Ave. A . . 3 bedroom . small den . . new loan . . small payments.

NORTHEAST . . 300 23rd St. . . can be totally financed.

SOUTHWEST . . newly refinished . . 2 bedrooms and den . . new carpet . . low down payment . . 3730 Austin.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For property of equal value in Abilene, Lubbock, Sweetwater: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, own water well, 1 rent apt. on back, 12 pecan trees, approx 12 blocks of County Courthouse. 2110 27th. Ph. 573-3409.

1. 160 a. ranch & house, $125 an acre. Come by.

2. Several cheaper homes. Small down.

3. 2402 42nd. Well built 2 bedroom. Equity.

4. Metal Bldg. 4,000 Sq. Ft. & large lot. Sell or rent.

5. F.H.A. Property shown.

ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 E. Highway 573-7682

1. West — Large older home — 3 bdrm., 2 bath — double carport, fenced yard — only $4700 total price. See this one—Worth the money.

2. 3100 Ave. T—2 bdrm. & den —fireplace — new carpet — only $300 downn.

3. 3005 41st — nice 3 bdrm. All carpeted—Central heat & air—payments $84.

4. Sunset—Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher & disposal, refinished — small down payment, double garage—fenced.

5. East—Pretty 2 bedroom, all carpeted — clean — no down payment.

6. East—large 3 bdrm., fenced—nothing down, payments only $70 month.

7. Colonial Hill — Equity buy — all builtins—fence—ref. air—den —fireplace—this home has everything.

SEE US FOR ALL GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSED HOMES WE SELL FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, see us. WE BUY EQUITIES

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
Merle Newton Night 573-6936
3311 Ave. S Phone 573-6936

FARMS—RANCHES M-4

125 A Farm for rent. 3 mi. S. Hermleigh. 120App. 40 A cotton allotment. Call area code 915-366-1730 after 6 p.m. for interview.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

SOUTHWEST: For sale or trade for larger house. 9 Years left on 30 year loan at 5 3/4%. Payments $80.00. Make offer. 3111 40th.

1967 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Custom-Loaded
1957 INTERNATIONAL VF-195 Truck-Tractor
1963 INTERNATIONAL C-1100 V8 Pickup
1962 INTERNATIONAL C-110 V8 Pickup
1966 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, V8, Duals
1962 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Flat Bed, V8, Duals
1967 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
FARMALL 806D Tractor
FARMALL 706LP Tractor
No. 30 Brush Roll Stripper

SNYDER TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
E. Highway Ph. 573-9346

BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

LOST AND FOUND A-4

STRAYED FROM my place, 2 black cows and yearling bull. 863-2286.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRAILERS B-3

TRAVEL TRAILERS, Campers, Pickup Covers and Accessories. Sale, Rent and Storage Space. Snyder Hi-Lo Trailers, 17th Street and Avenue I. Phone 573-7523.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES C

SERVICE STATION and cafe for lease. Ideal for family operation. Major product. Hwy. location. Phone 915-236-664 Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR LEASE: Texaco Station, 37th St. and Big Spring Hwy. 573-3472.

FOR LEASE: Major company service station. Poe & Harmon Enco Service. 1612 25th St. See Bill Poe at station.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Reasonable
Night Appointments
17th Year In Business and In Business All Year
Schiebel's Service System
Brownfield Bldg., Room 100
Ph. 573-2177

EXTERMINATORS D-8

ROACHES AND silver fish, any size house, guaranteed for one year. $11.95. AAA Exterminators. 573-9863.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

JUST RECEIVED
SEVERAL NICE
CHEST OF DRAWERS
PIONEER FURNITURE
2505 Ave. U 573-9834

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED. Spray, brush or roller. Interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6219.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

TWO TRACTOR hands needed. Good pay lots of hours. Call 573-6670.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (214) 742-2924, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas 75207.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

AVON
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact the AVON Manager.
Call or Write
MARY COLE
Avon Mgr.
Box 597
Sweetwater, Texas 79556

WAITRESSES WANTED: Also young girls to train as waitress. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at 66 Restaurant.

SALESMEN AGENTS E-4

SHORT AUTO TRIPS earned our full time men nation-wide an average of $17,157.70 commission last year. Good man over 40 now needed for the Snyder area. This solid opportunity is no get rich quick scheme. Write G. S. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

JANUARY SPECIAL
BLEACH ... $12.50
FROSTING ... $12.50
TINTS ... $ 5.00

CLASSIC COIFFURES
1903 40th St.
Phone 573-7123

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-6

IRONING WANTED: 107 36th. Call 573-2804.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR. I will do wigs or wiglets in my home. Phone 573-7300.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: 1 horse trailer. Call 573-9718.

GRAIN HAY FEED J-2

CUSTOM HAY hauling & stacking. Call George Kirkpatrick 573-6833 or 573-9006.

HORSESHOEING & HOOF TRIMMING
Phone 573-9827

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

STORM DOORS: Sale on doors now in stock, medium duty doors — Regular $40.00 now $27.50; heavy duty doors—$50.00 now $37.50. This includes heavy duty air closers. Snyder Glass & Mirror, 2007 26th. Ph. 573-6396.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

WARNING—Don't be misled through phony advertising. For sewing machines, see Allen Sewing Machine Center.

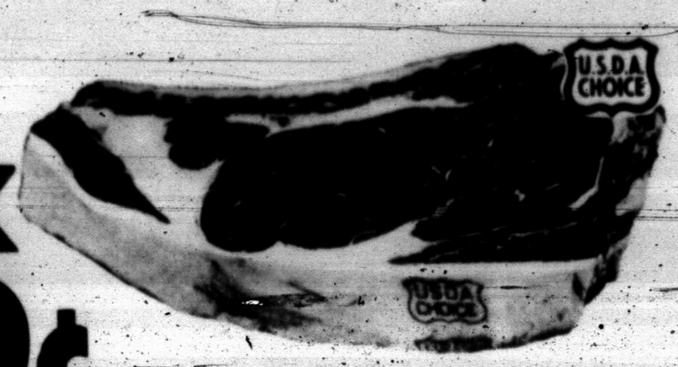
TESTED AND approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.

CHUCK ROAST 55¢

Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pound

RIB STEAK 99¢

Valu Trimmed U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pound



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
ARM ROAST 89¢

Lean Ground
CHILI MEAT Lb. 79¢

Hickory Smoked, by the Pound Average
HALF PICNICS Pound 67¢

Extra Lean, Hickory Smoked
SMOKED PICNICS Pound 49¢

Dated for Freshness. Check our Fat Content
GROUND BEEF Pound 49¢

Shoulder Cuts, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SWISS ARM STEAK Pound 88¢

Stew or Boil for Soup, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
PLATE BOIL Pound 28¢

Center Cut, Choice, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
7-BONE ROAST Pound 79¢

Braise or Barbecue, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SHORT RIBS Pound 38¢

Boneless, Waste Free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CHUCK ROAST Pound 98¢

Cross Cut Shank, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SOUP BONES Pound 59¢

Boneless, Choice U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BONELESS BEEF TIPS Pound 88¢

Just Heat and Eat
FISH STICKS 1-Pound 49¢

Farmer Jones, Half Moon Chunk
LONGHORN CHEESE 10-Ounce Package 63¢

Compare Dairy Values!

Merico
CINNAMON ROLLS 8½-Ounce Can 29¢

Pillsbury, Hungry Jack, Buttermilk
BISCUITS 8-Count Can 14¢

Pillsbury
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 8-Ounce Can 33¢

PORK CHOPS

Family Pac Lb. 79¢

Low Everyday Prices on Baking Needs!

Baldridge
HOLLYWOOD BREAD 1-Pound Loaf 35¢

Baldridge
CINNAMON ROLLS Large Package 29¢

Baldridge Brown & Serve
ROLLS 12-Count Package 33¢

Compare Our Low Discount Prices!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

TUES. AT 4:00 P.M.
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!

GREEN BEANS

Carol Ann Cut **6** No. 303 Cans **$1**

Steele Cut
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 14¢

Bonne, Heavy Duty, 10c Off Label
DETERGENT Giant Box 49¢

Bonne, Pink, 20c Off Label
DETERGENT Quart Bottle 29¢

Regular or Super
KOTEX 24-Count Box 57¢

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR 5 Pound Bag 49¢

Wolf Brand
BEEF STEW 24-Ounce Can 73¢

Scott, Assorted Colors
PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 35¢

Hunt's
PEAR HALVES No. 300 Can 30¢

3-Minute White or Yellow
POPCORN 2 Pound Bag 33¢

SUNLIGHT FLOUR

5 Pound Bag **29¢**

Golden West
FLOUR 5 Pound Bag 43¢

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft's Quart Jar **49¢**

SuZan
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 37¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Texsun **3** 46-Ounce Cans **$1**

Texsun
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can 19¢

CAMPBELL SOUP

Chicken Noodle or Vegetable **6** No. 1 Cans **$1**

Campbell
TOMATO SOUP 2 No. 1 Cans 29¢

PRIDE CRACKERS

Saltine 1-Pound Box **19¢**

Nabisco Premium Saltine
CRACKERS 1-Pound Box 37¢

Choose From These Frozen Food Buys!

T.V. DINNERS

Swanson, Chicken Chopped Sirloin, Turkey 1-Ounce Package **59¢**

Swanson, Chicken, Beef, Turkey
POT PIES 8-Ounce Package 29¢

Pepperidge Farm, All Flavors
TURNOVERS 11-Ounce Package 55¢

Johnston
APPLE PIE 36-Ounce Package 85¢

CORN

GOLDEN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel **7** 12-Ounce Cans **$1**

Carol Ann
GOLDEN CORN 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Compare These Everyday Low, Low Prices!

PANTY HOSE

By Cannon, Cantrece, One Size Fits All, First Quality, Regular $1.98 Value Per Pair **$1.39**

By Cannon, Pretty Fits, Cantrece, One Size Fits All
NYLON HOSE Regular 98c Value Per Pair 66¢

Hytone, Poly Wrapped, Regular 69c Retail
NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 Count Package 47¢

Hytone, All Kinds, Regardless of Price
NOTEBOOK Values to $4.13 Retail Each $1.66

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

THESE PRICES GOOD JAN. 12, 13, 14
IN SNYDER, TEXAS

Garden-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Special DISCOUNT PRICE

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS Ruby Red Pound **12½¢**

APPLES

Golden Delicious Washington Extra Fancy Pound **15¢**

BANANAS

Golden Ripe Pound **10¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!

SAFE STORAGE — Jeral Beard, owner and operator of McAlister Transfer & Storage, 1604 Twenty-fourth Street, takes meticulous care in the safe and proper storage of items in the company's spacious warehouse. The same efficient service is provided for moves across the street or across the country. Persons planning a move during midterm at the local schools can ask McAlister to reserve a van for them now by dialing 573-6337.

McAlister Transfer Makes Mark With Best Service

McAlister Transfer & Storage's reputation as a professional mover that takes pride in its work is no accident. The reputation was built through years of diligent service and satisfaction to its customers. Jeral Beard, who owns and operates the firm with his wife, Doris, has over 19 years experience in the business from the ground floor up.

Customers are a good judge of the service they receive from any company. And, one traffic manager for a major company has said that in his many years of arranging moves for the company's personnel he had never seen the excellence of service provided by McAlister Transfer and Storage. In order to compete with large firms with their national advertising programs, a relatively small operation such as McAlister must give service of a high quality.

The professional movers at McAlister Transfer & Storage have acquired a reputation for safe, efficent handling of delicate household items. They know from experience the best methods of packing, loading and unloading. Your Chinaware and dishes, in their capable hands, will reach the destination in as good a condition as they were to begin with. Protection of delicate articles is assured since employes at McAlister use the most advanced packing techniques and materials.

The firm maintains offices in Colorado City and in Snyder at 1604 Twenty-fourth Street. No job is too small or too big for McAlister, and its employes can move you across the street or across the nation.

In addition, McAlister Transfer & Storage maintains booded warehouses both in Snyder and in Colorado City. Your furniture and other household items can be stowed away safely in either warehouse. The employes use the same care and skill in stowing property in the warehouse as they use when placing items in their large vans. And the expense for moving or storage is really very slight.

Moving can really be a chore for a person who attempts to do it himself. During cold weather, especially, most home owners have discovered that it pays in the long run to leave the moving to the professionals. You can turn in your order to McAlister Transfer & Storage secure in the knowledge that your possessions will arrive at their destination in safe condition.

Just dial 573-6337 in Snyder or 728-3441 in Colorado City and the friendly personnel at McAlister will be glad to help you plan your next move. Midterm at the local schools will be here soon and often families move at this time of year. You can save yourself a lot of hard work and headaches by calling McAlister and getting them to reserve a van for your move now.

The firm also has considerable experience in moving business and industrial equipment. McAlister's reputation for quality service has been responsible for their being selected as the movers for many important moves by local industries.

Free estimates are given upon request.

The waters of sprawling Lake Baikal, 300 miles from Bratak, Siberia, are home to a thousand species of plants and animals found nowhere else in the world.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	26	4	T
Albuquerque, fog	49	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	33	30	.24
Bismarck, cloudy	14	10	
Boise, rain	40	33	.01
Boston, cloudy	28	13	
Buffalo, snow	20	13	.08
Chicago, clear	26	22	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	29	27	.15
Cleveland, rain	21	21	.07
Denver, clear	47	24	
Des Moines, clear	29	0	
Detroit, snow	21	19	.19
Fairbanks, clear	24	35	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	35	
Helena, clear	33	7	
Honolulu, cloudy	M	70	M
Indianapolis, cloudy	27	23	.01
Jacksonville, rain	51	35	.30
Juneau, clear	10	3	
Kansas City, cloudy	35	24	
Los Angeles, cloudy	57	54	.11
Louisville, cloudy	33	30	.07
Memphis, cloudy	35	33	.10
Miami, cloudy	67	59	
Milwaukee, clear	20	14	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	25	-5	
New Orleans, clear	64	41	.28
New York, snow	30	23	.10
Okla. City, cloudy	38	24	
Omaha, clear	28	2	
Philadelphia, snow	26	18	.06
Phoenix, cloudy	64	50	
Pittsburgh, snow	22	21	.15
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	20	3	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	33	32	.08
Rapid City, clear	31	8	
Richmond, cloudy	36	28	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	33	26	
Salt Lk. City, snow	43	34	.01
San Diego, rain	60	M	M
San Fran., rain	54	54	.23
Seattle, cloudy	44	32	
Tampa, clear	62	53	.05
Washington, cloudy	29	26	.02
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Jumbo Jet Launches New Era

LONDON (AP) — Pan American Airways' Boeing 747 Jumbo jet airliner touched down safely at Heathrow Airport today, launching a new era in the mass moving of the world's restless millions.

The jumbo carried 361 nonpaying passengers and 19 crewmen, the largest number of persons ever to cross the Atlantic in one flight, as a dress rehearsal for the first regularly scheduled commercial flight between New York and London Jan. 21.

The touch down was late because of a three-hour delay in New York and London Jan. 21 at Kennedy International Airport and "heavy paperwork," said Tom Flannigan, Pan American vice president for operations.

The passengers were Pan American employes and their families, and some families and officials of the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency.

The famous double-decker bus of London first appeared in the English capital about 1850. It was a horse-drawn, open-air conveyance dubbed a "knifeboard." Passengers faced outward and sat back to back on two benches running the length of the roof.

BY HELPING PEOPLE

Mennonites Spread Gospel

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Mennonite church, one of the Christian Plain sects, has members in nearly every state. It spreads its gospel of peace and love all over the world, mainly through its relief and service agency. When disaster strikes, the Mennonites are there to help. The rewards? Just praise and thanks.

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

AKRON, Pa. (AP) — "We don't think we're doing anything special. We're just ordinary people, wanting to help."

That's the key for Edgar Martin, a 40-year-old Ephrata electrical contractor who sends teams of Mennonite neighbors to places where disaster strikes: floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, fires.

Happily, willingly, and frequently, Martin leaves his wife and five children in charge of his business to labor in a strange, troubled place.

"I do electrical work, carpentry, almost anything," Martin says. "There's just praise and thanks, and that more than pays for the time."

It's a passion to help, and no hangup, which energizes typical Mennonites to spend days and weeks away from their homes, their farms, their jobs.

They regard helping others as a tenet of their religion, a Christian response "to sacrificial service where there is human need."

In Virginia and Mississippi, the world-known Mennonite Disaster Service has labored continuously, and voluntarily, since the night of last Aug. 19 when Hurricane Camille ripped apart homes and families. More than 200 were killed in what has been called the worst natural catastrophe in Virginia history.

Richard Shertzer, Pennsylvania coordinator of the Mennonite relief, was one of the first on the mud-caked, flood-ravaged scene, and he recalls "the people were stunned."

Their largest need was someone to share with them in their problem," Shertzer says—and the Mennonites did, first helping to get a roof over everyone's head.

They keep going back—and back.

"We're rebuilding homes continuously, most referred to us by the Red Cross," says Delmar Stahly, national coordinator of the disaster volunteers. They come week after week in carloads from Canada, from Pennsylvania, from Kansas, and from Ohio, Indiana, New York, Maryland, Alabama, Illinois and Delaware. Other places, too—and they stay on until a new group replaces them.

"A lot of men like to take their wives, who help out in the cleanup, or paint, cook or sew," Stahly says.

Scores of youths move down on weekends, and over holidays, from the seven colleges run by the Mennonites: Goshen (Ind.), Bluffton (Ohio), Bethel (Newton, Kans.), Tabor (Hillsboro, Kans.), Eastern Mennonite (Harrisonburg, Va.), Messiah (Grantham, Pa.), and Pacific (Fresno, Calif.).

Martin says, "It's hard for people to comprehend that there are some in America who would leave comfortable homes to go to a strange place and work for nothing, but we do it gladly.

"It really changes a person when he sees destruction, and knows how good you have it at home. That makes you want to help all the more."

The Mennonite church, rural-based, is active in every state except Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Hawaii.

Peace is its historic tenet; and it encourages members to refuse to bear arms. Fifty years ago the church created the Mennonite Central Committee as the joint relief and service agency for all North American Mennonite churches.

Headquartered in Akron, in the heart of the rich Lancaster County farmland of Pennsylvania, it responds to urgent human needs and testifies to what it calls the gospel of peace and love by running progams in overseas relief, education, medicine, agriculture and community development.

It has volunteers now in more than 40 countries, and in this century has spent more than $16 million in missionary and relief efforts.

William T. Snyder, executive secretary of the committee, says the Mennonites try to tear down the barriers between men, and serve in the midst of tragedies whether "they be in Vietnam, Jordan, Nigeria, in the ghettoes of urban America or on the forgotten slopes of Appalachia."

The Disaster Service was born in 1951 at a picnic in Kansas where young Mennonites decided they should be available for work anywhere, any time. First they helped sandbag the Little Arkansas River in Wichita, then aided flood victims in Topeka. The next year they cleaned up after an Arkansas tornado.

It was organized nationally in 1956 when all Mennonites pledged "to be a continuing example of selflessness by giving our time, talents, possessions and energies to help relieve disaster-caused suffering."

And when they go, suddenly, quickly, unquestingly, the home fire aren't left unattended.

Neighbors work the farm, milk the cows, feed the stock, tend the store—or help women folk and children left behind.

And those employed by others simply arrange vacations to make the volunteer trip to disaster-land.

"This is just the way of Mennonites helping their neighbors," Stahly says. "Our response is contingent on the degree of need at the time of disaster."

MDS actually has grown from disaster to disaster. Stahly points out in 1969, across the United States and overseas, more than 4,000 volunteers participated.

"For Camille alone we have already involved over 900 men and women," Stahly says.

Money, generally, is no problem.

"The men going generates contributions," says Stahly, and the Red Cross supplies the materials, the housing, part of the meals.

Tons of clothing and food are donated.

Actually, MDS set aside $17,000 for its Camille work, but gifts already exceed that amount.

"We pay the salaries of two or three foremen in each place," Stahly says. "We need experienced supervisors who will stay on the job a month or longer, and we can't expect these men to give up their own jobs for that length of time without proper pay."

MDS doesn't limit itself to cleanup work. Many units, starting first in Iowa, have had blood typed so members can be ready to give emergency transfusions. Canadian units are trained to fight forest fires. In Kansas, still the biggest on a local level, rescue teams have station wagons equipped with sirens, two-way radios and first-aid supplies.

Race, religions, nationality mean nothing—the helping Mennonite hand is extended anywhere.

In 1964, for instance, Mennonites went into Alabama and Mississippi to help repair Negro churches bombed and burned. When earthquakes caused heavy damage and death in Alaska, Yugoslavia, Honduras, Turkey—Mennonties went there.

And when there's no disaster, Mennonites still are busy.

"Local units assist ghetto and poverty residents in improving their neighborhoods," Stahly says.

"For instance, in St. Louis we have helped a local nonprofit corporation to construct low-cost, partly government-subsidized houses for resale to residents of poverty areas. We have also built a community center, a clinic building, and a vocational training facility."

Late Shows Have New Challenger

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett tossed his ragamuffin cap onto the desk and picked up the ringing telephone and began punching the buttons. "Hello, hello, hello," he said, but couldn't get the right line.

He grinned sheepishly. "I'm sorry you had to see this," he said and retreated into the outer office. Cavett had just returned to his office a few moments before to keep an appointment to talk about his new late-night show on ABC.

When he came back he gave a surprised glance and said, "Oh, how long have you been here? That's an old trick. I'm sorry to be late. My cab driver said Central Park was closed today and it took an extra eight minutes to go around."

He loosened his belted sports jacket and slumped into a captain's chair. A big dictionary was on the low table in front of him. Behind him was a huge poster by Ben Shahn and on a cork-tiled wall were some mementoes of his morning and summer shows on ABC. There was a laminated magazine clipping and several pictures of Groucho Marx, his mentor and an occasional guest.

Cavett, bright, articulate, witty and the possessor of a small-boy charm that has worn well over his 32 years, took over the late-night show from Joey Bishop.

"I was in England when I got word that Joey had quit," he said. "I ran into some Americans at the theater and they told me. The next day my agent called and said ABC wanted me for the show.

"After my summer show I held my staff together to see what I would do. I thought there might be a couple of nights open in January, or maybe that I'd do a 90-minute prime time show one night a week. Taking over the late-night show seemed to be the least likely possibility."

He shifted in the chair and considered a question about the course of his career from "Tonight Show" writer to host.

"I never had a plan," he confessed "I didn't see it as building to this. I started out because I wanted to meet Jack Paar. But I didn't say, do you want to be a producer or makeup man or what? I used to fantasize myself appearing on these shows, but never as a host."

Told that Merv Griffin said he probably would put the intellectuals on first instead of holding them for last, Cavett said, seriously, "He may be wrong about that. My philosophy has always been to keep the show entertaining. I don't have any ambition to change the nature of these shows. If I get any credit for it, it's nothing I've planned. I disown the intellectual label. By temperament, I'm as far from being one as can be."

Asked about the late-night competition, Cavett stated without hesitation, "I've said if you have three people on, after a few years each will have his own group of people, rather than everyone tugging at the same audience. I think if we're all fighting for the same audience there's something wrong with us because we shouldn't be that similar."

Use Daily News Classified Ads Phone 573-5486

Personalized Cleaners
For Those Who Care
● Modern Equipment
● Expert Workmen
● Free Delivery
JOE GRAHAM
Custom Care CLEANING
2612 Ave. S 573-3401

ALLEN
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
Singer—Brother—Elna
Good Housekeeper
● Sales ● Service
● Rentals ● Repairs
● Supplies
Phone 573-2812
2415 Ave. S

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
DAY OR NITE
NOBLE AUTO CENTER
809 25th
Nite 573-6481 Day 573-6792

Gibson Discount Pharmacy
"PROFESSIONAL HEALTH SERVICE AT DISCOUNT PRICES"
CHARLES JONES — REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Les Francis Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H Phone 573-6456

For Courteous & Reliable
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Call Or See
JACK & JACK REALTY
611 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
"Member Snyder Real Estate Board"

Seatgard AUTO
SLIP-ON SEAT COVERS
● Instant Installation Do It Yourself!
● Regal stripe design in wide choice of colors
● 100% nylon, bonded to foam
● Machine washable and dryable
CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
1510 25th
Phone 573-3667

Clark & Smith Gas Co., Inc.
"METERED DELIVERY"
Butane & Propane Gas
Gulf Warehouse
1607 25th 573-3518

House Of Flowers
"Flowers For Every Occasion"
2804 Ave. S 573-9600

QUALITY WORK & SERVICE
● Cleaning Tailoring
● Laundry Service
● Re-Weaving-Alterations
● Factory Hat Blocking
Highland Park Cleaners
E. S. Hwy. Ph. 573-7281

J. L. WADLEIGH
CONSTRUCTION
1405 Ave. S 573-2391

ART SUPPLIES
Books — Hallmark Cards
Monograming On All Paper Goods
BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY
1918 25th St. Ph. 573-7202

When The Unexpected Occurs
There's nothing more helpful than the sympathetic care you'll find at
Since 1950
BOLGER FUNERAL HOME

Home Owned Locally Produced For Particular People
McBETH EGG FARMS
SNYDER-SWEETWATER
GRADE A LARGE
McBETH EGG FARMS

Bell-Seale
FUNERAL HOME
2101 AVENUE S

PRESCRIPTIONS
Phone 573-3531
COURTEOUS PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Since 1920
STINSON DRUG
Photo Supplies - Gifts
Sick Room Supplies — Cosmetics
Fresh Refrigerated Candy
1815 25th

QUALITY
Paint & Body
● Complete Body Shop
● Expert Color Matching
"Your Satisfaction Assured"
2108 Ave. R. 573-2233

ROACHES
$9.95
Professional Service Guaranteed
BONDED INSURED
Ph. 573-9863
AAA EXTERMINATING

EZELL-KEY FEED & SEED
"For Better Feed"
● Feeds ● Seeds ● Insecticides ● Fertilizer
1615 25th St. Phone 573-6591

LITTLE MEXICO CAFE
NOW AT NEW LOCATION
Formerly The Town House Restaurant
Lubbock Highway Ph. 573-9169

McALISTER TRANSFER & STORAGE
Jeral Beard — Dial 573-6337

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
Cleaning Repairing Recoring
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Ave. T Phone 573-7131

Competent Registered Pharmacist To Serve You
SNYDER DRUGS
Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 573-5333