

Commissioner, constable...

2 county offices contested

The first contested races for the spring primaries have surfaced here with candidates announcing against incumbents for Pct. 3 commissioner and the constable's post.

For Pct. 3, Lawton Taylor has announced his plans to run for the Democratic nomination for commissioner.

He will challenge incumbent C.D. Gray Jr. for the party's nomination in the March 8 primary. Gray, 51, is completing

his first term in office. In a second contested race, Jim Haynes has announced against incumbent Bill Love for constable, Pct. 1. Both now seek the Democratic nomination.

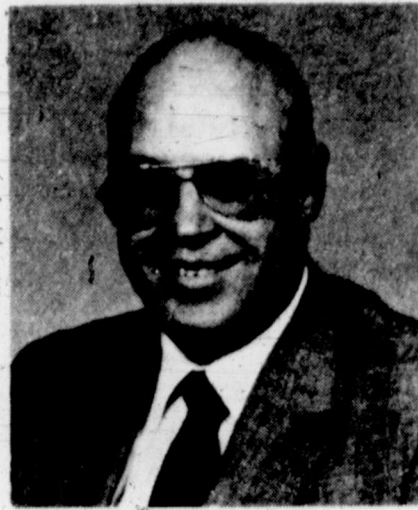
Taylor, 50, of 2701 36th St., is a lifetime resident of the county. For the past 23 years, he has served as the chief engineer for D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He is a member of First Baptist Church, serving as a church deacon.

He and his wife Patsy have two married daughters, Carrie Richardson of Snyder and Cynthia Davis of San Antonio, and one grandson.

In the constable's race, Haynes, 46, served as city building inspector here for three years. He has lived in Scurry County for seven years.

Currently, he is an employee with C&W convenience stores. He also has 12 years experience See RACES Page 13A



LAWTON TAYLOR
...commissioner candidate...



JIM HAYNES
...constable candidate...

Sunday

Jan. 3,
1988

Ask Us

Q. — What is the concrete box being constructed at the water treatment plant on Ave. M?

A. — The construction is part of the rapid mix basin being built at the plant—a design feature to allow faster mixing of treatment chemicals added to the raw water. Part of this basin will include the adding of ammonia to the water to treat levels of trihalomethanes.

In Brief

Protest made

SEATTLE (AP) — Advocates for the homeless pledged to continue taking over abandoned downtown buildings to publicize the city's lack of low-income housing after the arrests of 17 protesters who occupied a vacant hotel.

The activists occupied the vacant Gatewood Hotel Friday after being rebuffed by police there on New Year's Eve, said Bob Willmott of Strand Helpers, a group that aids Seattle's homeless.

On Friday evening Seattle police arrested the 17 activists who refused to leave the building.

Fourteen of them were cited for criminal trespass and released, one who did not have identification was jailed on the trespassing charge and two were cited for trespassing and booked for other outstanding warrants.

Local

City to meet

The January meeting for the Snyder city council is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at city hall.

Holiday ends

School students for the county's three school districts will return to class Monday after the two-week Christmas vacation.

Classes will start at the normal time for Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira ISDs.

Classes at Western Texas College will not resume until the startup of the spring semester. Registration at WTC will be Jan. 18-19.

WTC reopens

Offices at Western Texas College will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday following the mid-winter break.

The Scurry County Museum on the campus will resume its regular schedule Monday also.

WTC faculty members will begin in-service programs on Jan. 13 in preparation for the start of the spring semester on Jan. 20. Registration will be held Jan. 18-19.

Museum open

The Diamond M Museum will be open Sunday to allow visitors home for the holidays to view its collection.

The museum, following its regular schedule, will close Monday and resume normal hours of operation Tuesday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 37 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 28 degrees; no precipitation.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Low in the upper 20s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. High near 50. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

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Monday marks political filing cutoff

Of nine local positions, two are now contested

Monday marks the final day to officially file as a candidate for county, state and federal political offices.

Locally, two posts for the 132nd District—which includes Scurry and Borden Counties—are affected, district judge and district attorney.

In addition, seven Scurry County elected offices will be on the ballot in both the March primary and November General Election with two contested races noted to

date (see related story).

County residents will also cast ballots for their state representative and state senator. Incumbent Senator Ray Farabee (D-Wichita Falls) has drawn no challenge to date while incumbent State Rep. Steve Carriker (D-Roby) has a Republican opponent, former Snyder mayor Rod Waller.

At the national level, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, both

Democrats, have announced for re-election. Of the two, Bentsen is expected to have opponents.

Election year 1988 will also see the nation choose a new U.S. president.

For the first time, Texas will hold its party primary elections on March 8 to coincide with the Super Tuesday presidential ballot.

The following is the list of Scurry County-based political offices affected by the upcoming

ballot and the candidates for these offices.

—District judge: Gene Dulaney, a Republican, is completing his first four-year term. He won a two-man race for the office in November of 1984 following the retirement of then-District Judge Wayland Holt.

—District attorney: Ernie Armstrong, a Democrat, is completing his first four-year term. He won his party's nomination in a three-man race in the spring

primary of 1984, a race that included a June runoff. He was unopposed in November of that year.

—County commissioner, Pct. 1: Duaine Davis, a Democrat, has held the post since being appointed in July of 1985 after the death of then-incumbent Eldon Perry. In the spring primary race of 1986, he won a three-man race—to include a runoff in June—for the remainder of the unexpired term. He was unopposed last November for the remainder of the term which now expires in December of 1988.

—County commissioner, Pct. 3: C.D. Gray Jr., a Democrat, is completing his first four-year term. He defeated the Republican incumbent for the post in November of 1984 after winning his party's nomination in a two-man race in the spring of that year. As of Sunday, he faces one opponent for his party's nomination, Lawton Taylor, 50.

—County sheriff: Incumbent Keith Collier, a Democrat, was unopposed both in the primary and November election in 1984 for a new four-year term. He has served as sheriff here since January of 1965.

—County attorney: Mike Line was first appointed to the post in February of 1985. He won the Republican nomination unopposed in the spring of 1986 for the remainder of the unexpired term.

—County clerk: The remainder of an unexpired term for this office will be on the November, 1988 ballot. Beverly Ainsworth vacated the post due to health reasons earlier this year after winning a new four-year term in November of 1986. Jenna Vee Miller was appointed to the post, but she indicated at the time she would not be a candidate for the unexpired term in 1988. Currently announced for the post is longtime deputy clerk Frances Billingsley.

—County tax assessor-collector: Rona Sikes, a Democrat, is completing her first four-year term. She won her party's nomination from a field of three candidates in May of 1984 and was unopposed in the November election that year.

—Constable, Pct. 1: Bill Love, a Democrat, was unopposed for the office both in the primary and November election of 1984. He first took office in January of 1975. He currently has a Democratic opponent for the March primary, Jim Haynes.

Program discovered for 1st SHS class

A Marfa man has discovered an original 1895 Snyder High School commencement program printed for the school's first graduating class.

The program—now almost 93 years old—was among the possessions of his mother, the former Helen Buchanan, who was among the 11 students in the school's first class.

Kenneth Mellard, 77, was in Snyder last week with the document, which was headed, "The First Annual Commencement Exercises of Snyder High School, Snyder, Texas, April 19, 1895."

Mellard said he discovered the

program recently while going through artifacts left by his mother, who died in 1949.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, her father being a disabled Civil War veteran.

There were eight girls and two boys in the family. One of her brothers, Charles, became an attorney who served as Scurry County clerk and county judge from 1902 to 1916 and as a state senator for two terms beginning in 1916.

Her other brother, Ben Joe, was a Texas Ranger who was killed at Redford, near Alpine,

Mellard said.

The graduates listed on the brown parchment program were Nora Barron, Ida Barfoot, Irene Bean, Helen Buchanan, Ruby Clark, Mary Galloway, Mattie Lockwood, Mae Nichols, Irene Scarborough, Janie Scarborough and Luella Thompson.

Judge R.J. Strayhorn presented the diplomas following an invocation by the Rev. W.H. Harris and a colorfully described program beginning with an instrumental duet, "American Line March," by Irene Scarborough and Luella Thompson. Nora Barron gave a recitation

on "The Painter of Seville," Mattie Lockwood read an essay entitled "Know Thyself," Irene Bean performed a vocal solo, "Sweet Nellie May," and Irene Scarborough read an essay on "Shams in State and Church."

Irene Bean gave a recitation on "The Obstinate Music Box," Luella Thompson performed an instrumental solo, "Angel Voices Ever Near Me," Ida Barfoot read an essay on "Industry and Indolence," and Helen Buchanan gave a recitation on "The Polish Boy."

Irene Scarborough's in- See Program Page 13A

Structure on College due move

A familiar structure on College Ave., the two-story woodframe building which houses Friendly Flower Shop, will soon be moved.

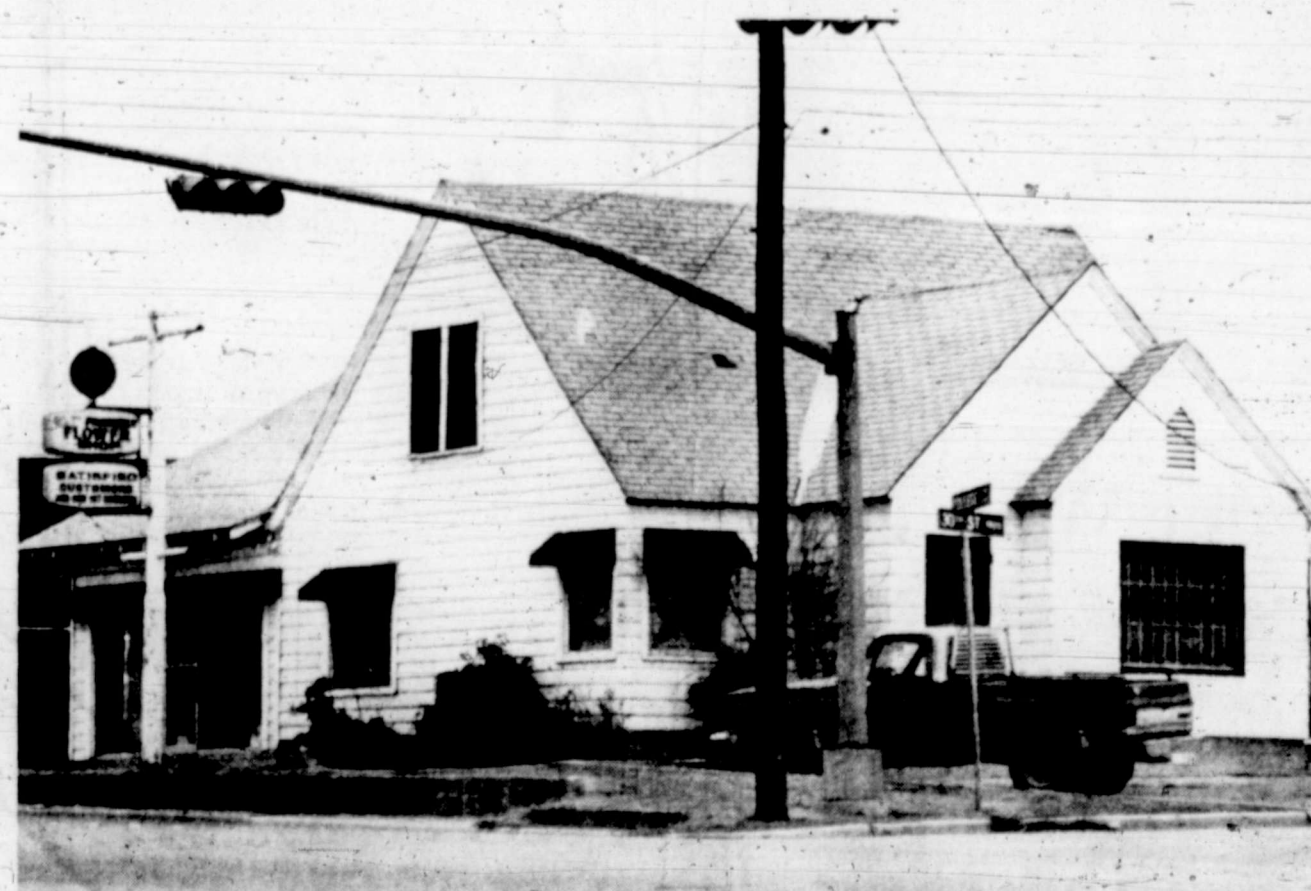
The former residence, built here around 1940, was purchased by Olney Savings as part of that institution's plans to construct a new office building at the corner of College and 30th St.

Friendly Flower Shop owners JoAnn and Speedy Prince will be relocating their business to the College Heights Shopping Center. They will be located between Bar-H-Bar Western Wear and Haney's Jewelry.

The flower shop has been in operation in Snyder some 45 years, the past 12 under the ownership of the Princes.

They said they will be open for business during the relocation process. They expect to be at their new location by Jan. 15.

See BUSINESS Page 13A



TO BE MOVED — This familiar structure on College Ave., which houses Friendly Flower Shop, is expected to be moved by Jan. 15 to allow for a parking area at the new site for Olney Savings. The house was built just before World War II. (SDN Staff Photo)

Court, hospital set lawsuit discussion

Scurry County commissioners Monday will meet with County Attorney Mike Line and representatives of Cogdell Memorial Hospital to discuss a lawsuit that has been filed to oppose the hospital's use contract with the Texas Department of Corrections.

The 4 p.m. session will follow a 10 a.m. meeting for commissioners in which the only business on the agenda is bill-paying and miscellaneous business.

The afternoon meeting will include hospital board members, interim Cogdell administrator

Dan Griffis and outgoing administrator Cy Miller.

The suit, filed last week, seeks injunctions to prevent the hospital from contracting with the TDC to provide a wing for the treatment of inmates from the correctional unit that is scheduled to be constructed northeast of the city.

The suit alleges that the inter-governmental contract would be against the public interest because it would turn the hospital into "a penal institution" and would possibly result in "the loss See SUIT Page 13A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A good leader takes a little more than his share of the blame, and a little less than his share of the credit."

A few years in the newspaper business has resulted in a thick skin. From time to time that shell has come in handy, especially when some reader is telling us exactly what they think.

One lady called us hard-headed, or maybe it was bull-headed. She wondered aloud how we thought we had enough sense to try and run a newspaper.

She wasn't the first person to question our intelligence. In fact ole what's-her-name has gotten in her share of shots over the years. The trouble with her—she's got proof.

Nonetheless, we've now got evidence that points to some degree of intelligence. A recent news account links poor eyesight with high IQ.

Actually, a check of our scholastic record would probably reveal a pretty average guy with less than perfect study habits.

But according to the AP story, we're supposed to be intelligent. The story says that near-sighted folks may lack perfect vision but it may also be a sign of high intelligence.

The information surfaced after doctors tested more than 150,000 military recruits and discovered a link between near-sightedness and a high IQ. Also the percentage of nearsightedness increased with the number of years of education.

We've worn eyeglasses since the 7th grade. Our grades did improve in junior high—but it was because we could see the chalkboard.

We've known for many years there is a correlation between our eyeglasses and knowledge—without 'em we can't understand anything on the telephone.

They Serve



CITY PATROLMAN — Jay Johnson, 35, is a Lamesa native who served on a Navy minesweeper during the Vietnam war and worked as an electrician in Lamesa and Bakersfield, Calif., before spending 15 months as a patrolman in Lamesa and joining the Snyder Police Department almost four years ago. He is a graduate of the Permian Basin Police Academy in Midland. Johnson is a bachelor whose favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing and gun-collecting. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senior center to close Monday

The Scurry County Senior Center will be closed Monday in observance of the New Year holiday.

The Senior Pool Players Association will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. "Hoss" Clayton's band will entertain at 11:05 a.m. and the Golden K Kiwanis members will hold their regular meeting at noon.

All seniors with January birthdays are encouraged to participate in the monthly birthday party hosted by McDonald's at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Robert Allen and his band will play at a country and western dance that evening from 7-9 p.m. The Kitchen Band will perform

at Snyder Nursing Home at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Sunshine Choir practice resumes at 1 p.m. and senior bowlers are invited to participate in competitive bowling at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m.

Seniors are encouraged to join in the singing at the regular Friday Sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m. A drawing will also be held for a free hairdo to be given by beautician, Yvonne Jones, at her shop, the Golden Comb, the following Tuesday.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday for fun, games, meals and fellowship. All seniors are invited to participate.

'88 puts resolutions, new laws to test

By MICHAEL HIRSH
Associated Press Writer

Rose Parade floats willed into history and workers began hauling away tons of post-parade trash today, as states put new laws into practice and a few Americans even marked New Year's Day with dips in ice-cold water.

Law enforcement officials around the country reported few crowd problems during New Year's Day parades, parties and college football games.

At the 99th annual Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., police reported only 457 arrests, mostly for public drunkenness, among the nearly 1 million spectators.

"The only (bad) thing was USC lost," said police Sgt. Corrie Long, referring to the 74th Rose Bowl game after the parade. The University of Southern California lost to Michigan State University 20-17.

Long said public works crews would take most of today to finish hauling away an estimated 62 tons of trash, including old couches and chairs, left behind by the spectators who lined the 5½-mile parade route.

The University of Miami's Hurricanes won college football's national championship, beating Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl on Friday night.

In downtown Dallas, thousands braved temperatures in the low 30s to watch the Cotton Bowl parade, while in Philadelphia, comics and string bands strutted in sequins and feathers to celebrate the 88th annual Mummers Parade.

That East Coast folk tradition was also less plagued by rowdiness than some past events, police said, reflecting in part a police crackdown on alcohol. No arrests were reported along the parade route.

In upstate New York, the number of drunk driving arrests on New Year's Eve was down from previous years, said Robert Armet, a spokesman for the state police in Albany. Police won't compile exact numbers for a few days, he said.

At least 380 people will die in traffic accidents over the four-day New Year's weekend, the National Safety Council estimated.

Two people were killed by ran-

dom gunshots in Los Angeles, where police received hundreds of complaints on gun-firing New Year's celebrators. Even so, police said the practice apparently has declined in Southern California.

In Detroit, another city where random gunfire has been a problem on New Year's, police said no injuries were reported.

New laws began taking effect this week, including Illinois' package of AIDS laws, among the toughest in the nation to combat the deadly disease.

The laws require AIDS testing for everyone getting married. Positive test results will not prevent the marriage, but both parties must be told. The package also requires public-school instruction on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In California, a law banning cigarette, cigar and pipe smoking on all airplane, train and bus trips that begin and end in the state went into effect Friday.

New federal regulations limiting carry-on luggage went into effect with little fanfare. United spokesman Joe Hopkins said in Chicago that the new

regulations only slightly modified the airline's practice.

In what may be an extreme cure for the hangover of New Year's Day, the scuba-diving members of the 12-Fathom Dolphin Club in Chicago took their annual plunge into Lake Michigan in temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero.

"It's a great way to get sober from the night before," said wet-suited LeRoy Winbush, 70.

Not to be outdone, 100 members of the Newport, R.I., Polar Bears club jumped into the 36-degree Long Island Sound to raise money for a group that looks for missing children. At least 1,000 onlookers donated or pledged \$3,000.

Robins picks French firm

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A.H. Robins Co., struggling to satisfy injury claims from users of its Dalkon Shield IUD, announced the selection Friday of the French pharmaceutical giant Sanofi from among three potential merger partners.

Robins' board of directors made the selection after meeting for 1½ hours over two days to weigh merger offers from Sanofi, Rorer Group Inc. of Fort Washington, Pa., and New York-based American Home Products Corp.

E. Clairborne Robins Jr., Robins president and chief executive officer, said in a statement that the board felt the Sanofi proposal best serves the interest of Dalkon Shield claimants, other Robins creditors and stockholders.

Former chairman is arrested

HONG KONG (AP) — Ronald Li, former chairman of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange and now a vice chairman, and two other executives of the exchange were arrested today, a government anti-corruption agency reported.

A statement released by the Independent Commission Against Corruption said the arrests were made in connection with an investigation into the operation of the stock exchange, but did not say what the executives were charged with.

It is rare for the commission to immediately identify people taken into custody. But it said the three were named because of the "particular circumstances of the operation" which involved a section of Hong Kong's prevention of bribery ordinance.

In addition to Li, 58, those arrested were Jeffrey Hon-Kuen Sun, chief executive officer of the exchange, and Donald Tak-hung Tsang, head of the exchange's listing department, the commis-

sion said. It declined to provide further details of the arrests.

At a news conference today, Hong Kong Financial Secretary Piers Jacobs said the government proposed that certain exchange officers "distance themselves from the management of the stock exchange" until the investigation ended.

Jacobs did not reveal any details of the probe or elaborate on his statement.

The stock exchange later announced the creation of a 14-member management committee to replace the 21-member general committee that runs the exchange.

Robert Fell, chief executive of the privately run, self-regulating exchange, said Li and his successor as chairman, Charles Sin, would be interviewed in the government probe.

Fell said his reaction to the arrests was "one of surprise, one of considerable shock (and) one of considerable disappointment."

But he stressed that "business will be completely as usual" when the exchange opens for trading Monday morning.

Li was instrumental in merging four exchanges into the Hong Kong Stock Exchange two years ago. But his decision to close the exchange for four days during the world stock market crash last October made him a controversial figure and led to calls for his resignation.

The Hong Kong exchange was the only major market to suspend trading during the crisis. Its officials were questioned over whether their decision weakened Hong Kong's credibility as the world's third major financial center, behind New York and London.

Li stepped down as exchange chairman in December at the expiration of his two-year term and became vice chairman of the exchange. He was succeeded by Sin, a former vice-chairman.

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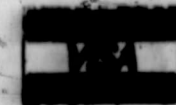
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Damage thought at \$28.7 million

HONOLULU (AP) — Rescuers used boats to help evacuate nearly 2,800 flood victims after nearly a foot of rain inundated Hawaii's most populous island and caused damage estimated at nearly \$29 million.

Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi declared an emergency Friday for the southeast portion of Oahu island after police and fire departments estimated \$20.2 million worth of damage to homes.

Damage to cars was estimated at \$5 million, said Paul Takamiya, a spokesman for the Oahu Civil Defense Agency. About \$2.6 million damage was done to roads, he said.

The flooding left 72 people homeless and forced the evacuation of 2,800, Takamiya said, but only 35 people remained at the five evacuation shelters still in operation Friday night.

"Our house is flooded now and totally destroyed," said Margaret Fisher of Hawaii Kai, one of 875 Oahu evacuees. "I had a New Year's party and everybody left," she said Friday at a shelter in a high school cafeteria.

Rescuers used boats to remove some trapped residents, including a woman in labor, Kailua police said.

Up to 12 inches of rain falling on Oahu island's Koolau Mountains caused the flash flooding, according to the National Weather Service, which posted a high wind warning Friday for all the islands and a high surf ad-

visory for all north and east shores.

Weather service forecasters said heavy showers were expected to continue overnight and diminish today.

The sudden nature of the heavy rains New Year's Eve increased the damages, flood victims said.

"Before I knew it, the water was in the house," said Stanword Chun of Niu Valley. "No warning or nothing. So the first thing I did was try to get hold of some papers I needed. And by then, in two or three minutes, my furniture was floating all over the house."

"It's a disaster. There's almost nothing to save, nothing," said Patricia Von Arnswaldt of Hawaii Kai. "We made it just in the nick of time. We had to get out through the back. We all held hands and got out down to the bottom of the street to the firemen."

Motorists were turned back along Pali Highway, which runs through the mountains between Honolulu and the other side of the island, after a waterfall formed above one side of a tunnel.

Roads in other areas were blocked by flooding or boulders washed down from the mountains. Honolulu police said a 2-foot wall of mud, rocks and debris under two feet of water overran the Kalaniana'ole Highway, the main route around the eastern end of Oahu. Roads remained muddy but were mostly passable today.

Drug lord's trial said to have 'everything'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — During a recess in the cocaine-smuggling trial of reputed Colombian drug lord Carlos Lehder Rivas, U.S. Attorney Robert W. Merkle turned to a fellow prosecutor and remarked, "This trial has everything!"

In five weeks of testimony, the federal jury has heard government witnesses recount international drug-smuggling. Lehder's reputed love of Adolf Hitler's organizational abilities, Lehder's purchase and control of an island in the Bahamas and his alleged plan to use his drug money as a tool to further political ambitions.

The trial, which began with jury selection in October, is scheduled to resume Monday after a holiday recess.

Merkle's comment about the case to Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernst Mueller followed the recent admission by Eben Mann, a commercial airline pilot, that he had lied on the witness stand.

Mann, who first testified that he had made only legitimate flights for Lehder, later said he was paid \$25,000 for each of three cocaine flights.

The defense in its cross-examination has sought to prove that the majority of the witnesses against Lehder, 38, are convicted drug smugglers who want a "deal" from the government in exchange for their testimony.

Many have received immunity from prosecution, while the

government has promised others it will write a letter to judges telling of their cooperation. Some have admitted committing perjury in other testimony.

In the past five weeks, the government has traced Lehder's plans for building a cocaine empire from his days in Danbury, Conn., federal prison in 1974 to his purchase of a large portion of Norman's Cay.

The government contends Lehder used the small island about 40 miles southeast of Nassau in the Bahamas as the base of his smuggling operation.

The defense claims the testimony of alleged prior crimes outside the scope of the indictment is prejudicial to Lehder. The indictment only alleges crimes from 1978 to 1980.

"In early 1988, we may finally get to the indictment," said Edward R. Shohat, one of Lehder's attorneys.

Shohat and Jose Quinon, Lehder's other attorney, also are attempting to prove that Lehder was a legitimate businessman who made money buying and selling aircraft and that he intended to develop Norman's Cay as a tourist mecca.

One of the next witnesses expected to be called against Lehder early this month is Ed Ward, who served a prison sentence for smuggling and is in the federal witness protection program.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Closed

TUESDAY

Pork Chop
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
Tomato Wedge
Peach Half & Cookie

WEDNESDAY

Smother Liver
Cooked Cabbage
Blackeyed Peas
Pineapple/Cottage Salad
Applesauce Cake

THURSDAY

Cheeseburger on a Bun
Crinkle Cut French Fries
Lettuce Leaf, Tomato Slice & Carrot Strips
Apple Turnover

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Harvard Beets
Three Bean Salad
Chocolate Pudding

Child care staff near bottom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans pay their janitors, cleaners and garbage collectors more than they pay day care workers with college degrees, according to a study comparing average salaries.

The Child Welfare League of America said Friday that it examined salaries for more than 50 occupations and found that people who care for children were near the bottom of the pecking order.

It said the median salary for garbage collectors was \$14,872, while child care workers earned \$12,800. The median pay for janitors and cleaners in the study was \$12,844.

Milk price drop predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers can expect milk prices to slide to a 10-year low in 1988 as a result of a cut in federal supports on New Year's Day, an Agriculture Department economist says.

James Miller of the department's Economic Research Service says 1987 was "a confusing year for the dairy industry," clouded by the whole-herd buyout, or Dairy Termination Program, which sent more than 1.2 million dairy cows, heifers and calves to market over an 18-month period beginning in April 1986.

"Price relationships were unusual, and growth in commercial use (of dairy products) was erratic," Miller says in a report for publication this month. "The extraordinary uncertainty of 1987 should diminish in 1988, though, as the dairy industry adjusts to life after the DTP."

Miller's analysis was written at least two weeks before Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng announced on Dec. 30 that the basic milk price support would be cut 50 cents the first of the year to \$10.60 per 100 pounds.

But it was virtually a foregone conclusion for weeks that the reduction would be ordered, because the Food Security Act of 1985 required it if USDA determined that milk surpluses would rise over a certain level in the coming year. Milk output had been rising for some time, indicating that production indeed would be up in 1988.

Miller noted in his carefully phrased report that the "possible" Jan. 1 reduction in supports "may be the most important factor" affecting the nation's dairy farmers this year.

If the price support had not been reduced, the relationship between what producers receive for milk and what they pay for

feed probably would have been similar to that in 1987, he said. In that case, average milk output per cow probably would have shown "another very strong gain," while cow numbers held steady or edged upward.

On the other hand, Miller said the 50-cent cut in supports probably will dampen the rise in per-cow milk production and possibly lead to some reduction in cow

numbers in 1988.

If the Jan. 1 cut had not been made, this year's average price of milk paid to farmers may have been similar to 1987 effective prices, he said. But the 50-cent reduction probably will "leave 1988 prices well below 1987's and the lowest since 1978."

Uganda declared its independence in 1962.

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at

10:30 a.m.

For more information Call 573-2873

1988 new year celebrated throughout world

By The Associated Press
Muscovites smashed champagne bottles on Red Square and throngs of Japanese entering the Year of the Dragon bought charms against misfortune in worldwide New Year's celebrations Friday, the start of Australia's bicentennial and Dublin's second millennium.
The pope sent joyful greetings to the faithful in the Soviet Union who this year celebrate 1,000 years of Christianity, and he implored world leaders to "listen to men's yearning for peace."
In the Philippines, at least 11 people were killed and 1,225 injured in a frenzy of pyrotechnics, gunshots and drunken brawls.

And in two West German cities, scores of anarchists pelted police with rocks, smashed windows and cars and plundered stores.
President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev exchanged optimistic greetings in broadcast addresses to each other's people, expressing mutual hope they will reach a second arms control treaty within six months. The two leaders have agreed to hold their fourth summit in Moscow during the first half of 1988.
New Year's Day is the year's biggest holiday in the Soviet Union, whose atheist Communist authorities have transferred to it

most Christmas traditions, including gift-giving and decorated fir trees.
Most Soviets celebrated the new year with family and friends around tables laden with "zakuski" — snacks of all kinds — and wine and liquor that showed up in state stores just in time.
Several thousand Muscovites trekked to Red Square in the biting cold minutes before the clock on Spassky Tower chimed midnight, when toasts and cheers rang out and people smashed empty bottles on the cobblestone expanse.
The official Tass news agency said Friday was the 41st birthday of cosmonaut Vladimir Titov,

who spent the day working aboard the Mir space station with Musa Manarov in the first days of their year-long mission.
There was singing and dancing until dawn in the streets of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. At the shore, tens of thousands of people paid homage to the sea goddess Iemanjá by tossing white and yellow flowers and small gifts into the Atlantic surf. They asked for peace, health and love in 1988 in a ritual brought by African slaves in the 16th century.
At midnight in Tokyo, ships tooted their whistles and low-pitched temple bells tolled to mark the end of the Oriental calendar's Year of the Rabbit.

Japanese jammed Buddhist temples and shrines to buy good luck charms. The belief is that people born during the Year of the Dragon are healthy, honest and energetic, but short-tempered and stubborn.
In a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica, Pope John Paul II directed a special greeting to the estimated 4 million Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union, where 1,000 years of Christianity are to be celebrated this year.
Later, the pontiff wished a happy 1988 to about 80,000 people in St. Peter's Square and a worldwide broadcast audience.
To the world's leaders, he said: "In the name of God, listen to

men's yearning for peace, for just well-being, for brotherhood, for solidarity, for the supreme and transcendent values."
In Sydney, Australia, wreaths were thrown on the beach where British discoverer Capt. James Cook landed in 1770. Eight years later, a colony was created. During his first day of bicentennial engagements, Prime Minister Bob Hawke was heckled by aborigines, natives who regard the anniversary a celebration of invasion, not of a nation.
Tens of thousands of people packed downtown Dublin on New Year's Eve to kick off a year-long celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the Irish capital.

Superconductivity motor not far off, lab says

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) — The world's first electrical motor based on new superconducting ceramics is too small to be useful, but a practical one could be just 10 years away, says a scientist at the Argonne National Laboratory.
"We're all very excited about it. It has great potential," said Roger Poeppel, a ceramics specialist at the lab operated by the University of Chicago for the U.S. Department of Energy, where scientists developed and built the Meissner motor.
"The next step we're looking for is a design that would lead to a commercially practical motor, in a cost sense as well as power," Poeppel said Friday. "I would guess that's 10 years away."
Superconductors are materials that transmit electricity without

energy loss. Superconductivity occurs when materials are cooled to a very low temperature and molecular motion slows down.
Scientists say that if the process can be controlled and the right materials developed, superconductivity offers the promise of cheaper electrical power, faster and more efficient electronics, and powerful magnets with a range of uses, including levitating high-speed trains.
Until recently, superconductivity had been known in certain materials, but only when they were cooled to 459.7 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. New research has produced materials that become superconductors at temperatures that can be maintained less expensively.
The Meissner motor consists of an 8.5-inch circular aluminum

plate with 24 small electromagnets mounted around its circumference.
The plate rotates at about 50 revolutions-per minute above two disks of yttrium-barium-copper oxide, a ceramic material that becomes a superconductor at 290 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, Poeppel said.
Winston-Salem Journal, said that top PTL officials received \$14.86 million in excessive compensation between 1981 and 1987, of which \$9.36 million went to the Bakkers.
Leggett said the Bakkers, who founded PTL and resigned last year, collected the excessive pay and benefits without the approval or knowledge of the PTL board.
The Bakkers are spending the winter in a house in Palm Springs, Calif., where a telephone call was answered by a man who identified himself as a family friend named Bob. He relayed a request for comment to the Bakkers, then said they did not want to discuss the matter.
Judge Rufus Reynolds approved a reorganization plan on Dec. 22 that divides the television ministry and Christian theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., into for-profit and non-profit corporations.
He also issued a preliminary injunction that prevents the IRS from revoking PTL's tax-exempt status through May 1.
"We are in the process of making application for a new tax-exempt status for the reorganized PTL," Leggett said. "When the reorganized PTL goes in May 2, we want to make sure it has tax-exempt status."
The IRS said the PTL board did not always know what was going on, but said it was the board's

responsibility to see that the ministry operated in a way consistent with its tax-exempt status.
The IRS said the Bakkers received at least \$10.86 million from PTL during those years, but only \$1.5 million could be considered "reasonable" compensation for what they did.
For example, in 1984 IRS listed more than \$1.36 million in payments to Bakker, of which it considered \$133,100 to be reasonable. Bakker's salary alone in that year was \$228,486.16. His bonuses totaled \$640,000, the IRS said.
In 1987 Bakker received more than \$2.97 million, including \$278,158 in salary and more than \$1.16 million in bonuses. The IRS said \$177,156 was reasonable.
Bakker, who resigned last March after being caught in a sex scandal, received \$8.28 million his last four years as the head of PTL, the IRS report said. The agency said \$7.66 million of that was excessive.
Mrs. Bakker, who appeared with her husband on the PTL television show and helped in his appeals for donations, collected \$1.28 million in those four years, \$728,215 of which the IRS said was excessive.
David A. Taggart, Bakker's administrative aide, got \$2.7 million from 1984 until 1987. The IRS said that was \$2 million more than he

Poeppel."
The motor is "too small for practical use and produces negligible power, but it demonstrates for the first time that these motors are possible," he said.
When the material is cooled with liquid nitrogen to make it superconducting, the motor

begins to run, he said. When the liquid nitrogen evaporates and the material warms up above the critical temperature, the motor stops, he said.
The motor's first public appearance will be at the February meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston.

Bakkers get \$9 million plus in excess pay



You're over the hill now
you're 40 years old
Wayne Beck
Love,
Marlene, Barbara, Daniel,
Tommy, Dennis & Terry

Winston-Salem, N.C. (AP) — PTL's trustee will take action to recover what the Internal Revenue Service says is \$9.36 million in excessive compensation paid to Jim and Tammy Bakker, an attorney for the television ministry's trustee said Friday.
R. Bradford Leggett, an attorney in Winston-Salem, said he and David W. Clark, the ministry's Chapter 11 bankruptcy trustee, are conducting their own investigation of the excessive payments.
The IRS filed reports on excessive compensation Dec. 16 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to support its argument for revocation of PTL's tax-exempt status. The IRS claims PTL owes \$62 million or more in taxes from June 1983 to June 1987.
The IRS filing, reported by the

Winston-Salem Journal, said that top PTL officials received \$14.86 million in excessive compensation between 1981 and 1987, of which \$9.36 million went to the Bakkers.
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David A. Taggart, Bakker's administrative aide, got \$2.7 million from 1984 until 1987. The IRS said that was \$2 million more than he

was worth.
The Rev. Richard W. Dortch, who was the PTL executive director, got \$1.25 million, but the IRS said that was \$754,909 more than he should have gotten.
The IRS also added up the costs of Mrs. Bakker's plastic surgery in 1985 (more than \$4,000); Bakker's payments of hush money to Jessica Hahn, the other central character in the sex scandal (\$363,700); and Taggart's lodging at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York (\$4,585.95 for three nights in 1984 and \$5,180.08 for two nights in 1985).
It also noted that a fancy shower curtain for the Bakkers' daughter, Tammy Sue, cost \$570.35.

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Outgoing mayor looks at governor's office

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Dianne Feinstein era is almost over in San Francisco, and the popular mayor who brought stability to the city in one of its darkest hours is eyeing the governor's office.

"Now, whether I can do it or not is another thing. But I think the credentials are there, certainly as good as many men who will be a candidate. I think, better," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

On Jan. 8, Feinstein will relinquish the post she took over in November 1978 after then-Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were gunned down by former colleague Dan White. The slayings occurred after

Moscone refused to give White back the supervisor's post he had resigned because of financial problems.

The violence followed on the heels of the mass suicide of more than 900 members of the San

Francisco-based Peoples Temple cult at their preserve in the jungle of Guyana.

It suddenly fell to Feinstein, who as head of the Board of Supervisors was named to succeed Moscone, to bring order out of chaos.

And she did. Voters returned San Francisco's first female mayor to office for two full terms by wide margins. She points to balanced budgets, a model AIDS program and lower crime rates as accomplishments.

Detractors, however, downgrade Feinstein for an expected budget deficit in the coming year and her policies favoring intensive development of the downtown business district.

The city charter prevents the mayor from running for more than two consecutive terms. So Feinstein leaves reluctantly, frustrated that she hasn't had more time to accomplish such goals as a new baseball stadium downtown and guaranteeing construction of a 110-acre residential-office complex.

This week signs donated by California's billboard industry are going up around town bearing the following message: "I love you, San Francisco. Thanks for the honor of serving."

Feinstein also has scheduled a series of speeches to test the gubernatorial waters, and says she also plans to write a book and travel.

The woman considered by Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale as a running mate in 1984 doubts a woman could get elected president in 1988. For now, she thinks, women politicians should look at their state's top job.

"I see much less of a block for women to become governors... I think a woman who has been a mayor of a large city has every right to run for governor of the state," she said.

"We're going to explore the possibility of that race," she acknowledged. Governor George Deukmejian's term expires in 1990.

Mark Decamillo of the Field Poll, a statewide polling organization, said a 1985 survey showed 78 percent of California adults recognized Feinstein's name, and 61 percent had a favorable opinion.

"She goes out pretty much a winner," he said, adding that her favorable image may stem from generally balanced budgets and her consideration for the vice president's slot.

U.S. outside trade system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is the only major trading nation that has not adopted a new system of keeping track of world trade, and U.S. consumers could begin paying more as a result, an administration official says.

Congressional failure to endorse the system, which took effect elsewhere at the start of the year, could force many com-

panies to keep two separate sets of books this year, with the cost being passed on to consumers, said Kelly Winkler, press officer for U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter.

Winkler said the delay also will be costly for the U.S. government, which has already spent about \$3 million training customs officials and setting up com-

puters for the new system.

The Harmonized Commodity Description and Coding System, which covers 5,000 kinds of goods and 9,500 subheadings, has been adopted by about 50 countries so far. Among them are Japan, Canada and the 12-member European Economic Community, consisting of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Denmark, Lux-

embourg, Spain, Portugal and Greece.

The system gives traders a shorthand way of referring to commodities; sardines, for example, will be represented by the code 0302.61 in all participating nations.

Big trading countries such as Japan will have even more headings and subheadings, and so will the United States if it ever joins the system. But the big traders will have to keep their categories within a nine-digit code so extra items can be slipped neatly into everyone's computers.

Provisions for the United States to join the system were contained in the huge trade bill that the Democratic leadership in Congress wanted to pass in the session that ended just before Christmas, but the trade bill has now been pushed into the next session.

A separate bill on the new coding system failed to reach a vote, despite support from the administration. The failure was due in part to efforts by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who chairs the Finance Committee. He argued that if one separate bill went through, there would be many other separate bills and the trade issue could not be treated as a whole.

Unless Congress agrees soon to let the United States join, traders all over the world may have to continue keeping two sets of books, at least until the start of 1989.

One set will have to be keyed to the old U.S. coding system, which dates back to 1963, and the other to the new system.

"The costs will be passed on to the consumer," Ms. Winkler predicted.

Victims of accident go home

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Patsy Dupree was the first to spot the chartered bus that rumbled around the feeder road along Interstate 10 to Cathedral in the Pines.

"Here it comes — it's here," she shouted, waving the hand-lettered poster that said, "Our New Year's blessing — we love you Bobby!"

As someone leaned out of the bus door to take a picture of the waiting crowd of 75, all wearing yellow ribbons and carrying yellow balloons, others from the crowd snapped pictures of their own.

And then the parking lot became a frenzied mix of joyous tears, hugs and kisses.

Thursday's reunion was the joyous ending of a five-day ordeal that started when a bus carrying 28 Beaumont youth group members slid off the roadway and overturned about 25 miles south of Denver while the group was en route to a ski trip in Glenwood Springs in the central Colorado mountains.

Engulfed in a whiteout, the bus with a total of 48 people aboard, all from Southeast Texas — sat 1½ hours in the snow before the group was rescued.

One of the youth members wasn't on the bus when it rolled into the parking lot Thursday. Shelly Sanders, 17, flew home Tuesday after being treated at a Denver hospital for injuries she received in the accident.

She was among the group waiting in the parking lot, carrying a sign that said, "We love you."

"I'm sore, but I'm not too sore to be here tonight," she said. "But I've never been so happy to be home in my life."

Marcia Cavett wore a neck brace from injuries she received when several other youth members fell on top of her as the bus turned over. No one else suffered serious injury.

She and others who stayed at the hospital because they had no luggage or a place to stay

became known by hospital employees and other patients as "the bus people," said one youth.

Cavett's mother, Jill Cavett, brought the puppy Marcia got for Christmas along, a yellow balloon and ribbon tied to its collar.

"I'm just so grateful that it turned out like it did," Jill said. "I think of the youth group that got washed away by the Guadalupe in Comfort, Texas, this summer. I'm grateful, but we're no better than the families of those who lost their children. You have to wonder why."

Ten people died in the July 17 incident in Comfort when raging floodwaters swept several youth camp vehicles away near a low-water crossing.

Ms. Dupree said her son-in-law, Bobby, was along on the Denver trip as a youth adviser.

"He's always been very close to me because we lost our own son in a car accident," she told the Beaumont Enterprise. "When I heard him talking (on a television newscast), it's never been so good to hear anyone's voice."

After initial hugs, the group assembled briefly inside where Dr. Joe Finley, a church deacon and youth sponsor who went on the trip, recalled how the group "held a prayer meeting right there in the bus sideways in the snow," after it slid into the ditch.

"The kids were an inspiration," he told the families. "We'll never forget."

Pasternak's name cleared of scandal in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Poet and author Yevgeny Yevtushenko said the late writer Boris Pasternak's name has been cleared of slander in the Soviet Union and there should be no doubt he deserved the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Pasternak, who died in official disgrace in 1960, rejected the prestigious award under pressure from the Soviet government.

His sole novel, "Doctor Zhivago," was criticized in the Soviet Union because it allegedly sympathized with the aristocracy uprooted by the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and the four years of civil war that followed.

In the past two years, Pasternak has been fully rehabilitated under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms that encourage reassessment of past official attitudes.

"I read the novel long before the scandal around it," Yevtushenko said in a New Year's Day interview with the official Tass news agency.

"Pasternak's name has been

cleared of slander in the U.S.S.R.," said Yevtushenko, a leading figure in Soviet literary reform.

The Nobel Prize was awarded after "Doctor Zhivago" was published in the West. In the Soviet Union, the honor led to broad condemnation of Pasternak and his expulsion from the Soviet Writers Union.

Excerpts of "Doctor Zhivago" were published in the weekly news magazine Ogonyok last month. A serialization of the novel will appear in the next few issues of the monthly literary journal, "Novy Mir," the first official Soviet publication of the novel.

Pasternak's country house near Moscow is being transformed into a museum. His name was restored last year to the membership rolls of the Writers Union.

The longest-priced odds to win on a horse were on Wishing Ring at Latonia in 1912. The horse paid 941 to 1.

THANKS

Concerned Citizens

for hiring two Lubbock lawyers to educate and protect us po' and ignert citizens in Scurry County about the prison.

Had we been better informed, I feel sure some 700 ignert folks would not have dug into their empty pockets to raise over \$1 million for the prison project. Surely we would not have been for almost 300 new jobs and the boost that the prison will give our economy.

No way would we have been for an agreement with the hospital as a way of reducing the large monthly deficit. Thanks for wasting valuable court time and tax money to defend and protect us po' and ignert folks who don't know what's best for us because we still have to work for a living.

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Art and Helen Feinsod

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1988 brings change in rules in Soviet economic game

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviet workers and managers on Friday entered a brave new world where profits and job performance count more than ever, an economic vision that has led to widespread worry and even strikes.

On New Year's Day, a law went into effect that revamps how state-run factories and firms are managed, loosening top-heavy central controls that have existed since the days of Josef V. Stalin.

The law, and 11 accompanying decrees trimming and reorganizing planning organs and the state economic bureaucracy, also revive specters many felt had vanished with the demise of the czars and the advent of socialism.

As the reforms proceed, there will be layoffs. Food prices will go up as the government trims the \$97 billion in subsidies it pays yearly to keep down the price of bread and other staples.

Wages may be set in line with job performance or an enterprise's profitability, and workers who don't measure up may be fired.

Officials have estimated 15 percent of the country's 48,000 enterprises would go bankrupt if deprived of state funds, and the new law, passed in June by the Supreme Soviet, says firms chronically in the red may be liquidated.

The law on state enterprises is the keystone of Communist Party

chief Mikhail Gorbachev's plan for "perestroika," or wholesale restructuring of the stagnant Soviet economy.

"They say prices will be gradually forced down by the saturation of the market with goods and services, rather than by administrative interference," Tass noted recently, in what seemed like Soviet adherence to the capitalist law of supply and demand.

According to Tass, more than 8,000 cooperatives exist nationwide, and 200,000 Soviets — a fraction of the country's 284 million inhabitants — are working in cooperatives or have their own businesses.

The new rules of the Soviet economic game are so radically different that the 56-year-old Gorbachev has repeatedly assured his countrymen that perestroika is not an abandonment of socialism, but a strategy to modernize it.

Gorbachev has also had to use a salesman's wiles to promote the benefits of change, and he told Soviets on New Year's Eve that although "immense and hard work" lies ahead, economic reform will ultimately benefit them.

"The life of everyone will then definitely become materially better and spiritually richer," he declared.

There is wide skepticism, however, and even opposition to tampering with the social con-

tract under which the Soviet state paid workers low wages but allowed them to keep their jobs for life, with little or no regard for performance.

The average factory and office worker earns about \$342 monthly, by government estimate.

"We pretend to work, and they pretend to pay us," an old Soviet saying went. But since Gorbachev came to power in March 1985, that logic has been disrupted.

"It is particularly important that the actual pay of every worker be closely linked to his contribution to the end result, and that no limit be set on it," the Soviet leader said in June.

In the city of Chekhov 45 miles south of Moscow, a strike broke out in September among bus drivers protesting a new pay system tying part of their income to group performance and fulfillment of all scheduled bus runs.

Reports of labor strife are extremely rare in the Soviet Union, but Abel Aganbegyan, an economist close to Gorbachev, told reporters in November that the economic changes had prompted numerous strikes.

At a motor-manufacturing plant in Yaroslavl, workers unfurled protest banners in December and demanded to meet with management after being forced to work up to 20 Saturdays a year to make up for snags on the assembly line and crimps in supply.

Before the law that took effect Jan. 1, a Soviet economic manager was judged chiefly if not solely by how well he fulfilled production goals set by Moscow bureaucrats.

Whether a plant satisfied its customers, made quality products or ran economically was secondary, and often immaterial.

1987 in review

Tawdry year ends on a hopeful note

By Gail Robinson

For much of 1987, the news seemed dominated by the tawdry — seamy revelations about the personal lives of prominent people, stories about sex, drugs and greed. But, the year seemed to end on an optimistic note with the Washington summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

While it is too soon to know the final results of that meeting, the mood surrounding the summit was upbeat. When the president lit the national Christmas tree and linked the summit to the season of peace, many Americans deeply hoped that a new era in U.S.-Soviet relations had indeed begun.

These are the top stories of 1987.

Reagan-Gorbachev Summit: From Gorbachev's arrival in Washington on Dec. 7, the Evil Empire was passe as many hailed a new era in superpower relations.

Even before his visit, Gorbachev had been viewed as a new type of Soviet leader. He had called for more openness in Soviet society, freed some prominent dissidents and announced major reforms in the Soviet system.

During three days of meetings, Reagan and Gorbachev stressed their strong personal relationship despite disagreements about Star Wars, Afghanistan and human rights.

Amid the toasts and photo opportunities, the two leaders signed a treaty on intermediate-range weapons and agreed to meet again next spring in Moscow.

Stock market crash: On Oct. 19, the

Dow Jones industrial average plummeted a record 508 points — or 22.6 percent — for the biggest single-day decline in the stock market's history.

The decline marked the end of the bull market that began with the Dow at 776.92 in August 1982. As many grew rich, the market rose until it reached a high of 2722.42 in August 1987. After seesawing back and forth the week of Oct. 19, the Dow had fallen to 1950.76.

As the year closed, experts differed about the long-term effects of the crash.

U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf: On May 17, a missile killed 37 sailors aboard the U.S. Navy frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf. Although the missile was Iraqi, Reagan blamed the incident on Iran for refusing to negotiate an end to the Iran-Iraq War.

Two days later the United States and Kuwait agreed that U.S. flags would fly over Kuwaiti vessels in the gulf. U.S. warships were sent to patrol the area.

The presence of U.S. — and later some European — naval ships in the gulf, though, did not end the violence, as several other ships would hit mines before the year was over.

Supreme Court vacancy: In July, President Reagan nominated Judge Robert Bork to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by the resignation of Lewis Powell. If approved, Bork, who fired Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973, would have given conservatives a majority on the court.

During his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bork's opinions on judicial precedent, civil rights, women's rights and other matters came under scrutiny. On Oct. 23, the Senate rejected Bork's nomination 58-42 with Southern Democrats, strongly influenced by black constituents, joining the opposition.

Reagan then turned to little-known Judge Douglas Ginsburg to fill the court vacancy. But Ginsburg withdrew following revelations that he had smoked marijuana.

Under attack for what was becoming viewed as a Supreme Court fiasco, Reagan then nominated Judge Anthony Kennedy. Kennedy was viewed as likely to be confirmed.

INF Treaty: During their summit, Reagan and Gorbachev signed a treaty that would eliminate medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles. The pact — the first that actually reduces nuclear arsenals — calls upon the nations to destroy 2,611 missiles within three years and sets up elaborate verification measures.

If the treaty is approved by the Senate, it would end a process that started in 1977 when the Soviets began deploying SS-20s that could reach European capitals. The United States responded by deploying Pershing and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe.

At the signing of the INF treaty, both leaders indicated they would pursue agreements that would reduce the numbers of longer-range missiles.

Berry's World



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(Continued on next page)



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Leaders exchange mutual peace hopes

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev exchanged optimistic New Year's greetings Friday, expressing mutual hope they will reach a second arms control treaty within six months.

But Reagan also insisted he will pursue his Star Wars missile defense, a program that has continued to evoke fierce Soviet opposition.

"Perhaps we can have a treaty ready to sign by our meeting in the spring. The world prays that we will," the president said in his address, taped for broadcast on state-run Soviet television. "We on the American side are determined to try."

The two leaders have agreed to hold their fourth summit in Moscow during the first half of 1988.

Gorbachev echoed Reagan's positive tone, saying, "We are ready to continue fruitfully the negotiations on reducing strategic arms, with a view to signing a treaty to that effect, even in the first half of this year."

Three U.S. networks, ABC, NBC and CNN, carried the Soviet Communist Party general secretary's five-minute remarks. CBS declined to carry it in its entirety, saying it would use portions in its newscasts.

Reagan spoke from the White House's Roosevelt Room, with the Nobel Peace Prize that was awarded to President Theodore Roosevelt visible on the mantelpiece in the background.

The Soviet leader appeared in a wood-paneled office, with a traditional Russian New Year's tree — a "Yolka" — adorned with glass ornaments in the background. Before and after he spoke, a picture showed the huge Red Star that is perched atop the Kremlin and then panned to show the entire ornate building brightly lit at night.

In his remarks, Gorbachev said he was willing "without delay" to address the problem of cutting conventional forces in Europe, and that he was "ready for interaction" to resolve other differences, including those involving regional conflicts.

With the televised exchanges,

the two leaders renewed a goodwill gesture first accomplished in 1986. But the Kremlin vetoed Reagan's attempt to repeat the message exchange last year in the wake of bruised superpower relations after the failed Reykjavik summit.

Despite sore points over such issues as the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, or Soviet demands that Reagan drop his space-based missile defense, the good feelings in the wake of the latest summit propelled the new exchange.

Both men said they looked back on the past year, and their December summit in Washington, as a first step toward a world with fewer nuclear weapons. Both nations, once allies, could work to resolve other differences as well, they said.

The president inserted in his address a promotion of his space-

based Strategic Defense Initiative.

"Both American and the Soviet Union have an opportunity to develop a defensive shield against ballistic missiles, a defensive shield that will threaten no one," Reagan said. "For the sake of a safer peace, I am committed to pursuing the possibility that technology offers."

Although the Reagan administration contends the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty permits the testing and development of certain technologies for SDI, the Soviets have continued to express their opposition to such tests. However, the two sides agreed at the summit to pursue the strategic arms agreement while leaving their arms negotiators in Geneva with trying to resolve the dispute over SDI.

Guerrillas ambush train

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Rightist guerrillas derailed a train with a mine explosion, then attacked it, killing at least 22 people and wounding 71 others, the national news agency AIM reported Saturday.

About 1,500 people were aboard the train Thursday afternoon when it hit the mine placed by the Mozambican National Resistance, AIM reported.

The train was headed east toward Maputo, the capital, when the attack occurred about 25 miles east of Mozambique's border with South Africa, the agency said. Many of the passengers were Mozambicans who had been working in South Africa, AIM added.

Five railroad cars were derailed and a section of the track was destroyed, AIM said. Guerrillas looted the train and abducted several passengers, but most managed to escape into the bush, the report said.

Rescuers did not arrive for several hours and some of the injured were not removed from the wreckage until Friday, AIM said.

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S. Super Dream Pill Guarantees Weight Loss

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

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"16 lbs. the 1st 7 days - 34 lbs. total." Mrs. F.H., Coffeyville, KS

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

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Pat Patterson	Troy Hall
Art Shaw	Mike Stipe
Roxy Small	Lee Thomas

1987 mixed scandals and summitry

(Continued from previous page)

The Hart controversy and the presidential contests: In May, the campaign of Gary Hart, then the frontrunner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, collapsed — at least temporarily — after it was reported that a young woman, Donna Rice, had spent a weekend with the senator at his Washington townhouse when his wife was away. Hart denied that anything improper had occurred. But, a few days later, with the Washington Post about to reveal his involvement with another woman, Hart withdrew from the presidential race. Then, in December, he unexpectedly re-entered the campaign, announcing in New Hampshire, "Let's let the people decide. I'm back in the race."

Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Joseph Biden, fell by the wayside in September when he was accused of plagiarizing speeches. It was then reported that Biden had been disciplined for plagiarism in law school and had falsified his academic record in a speech.

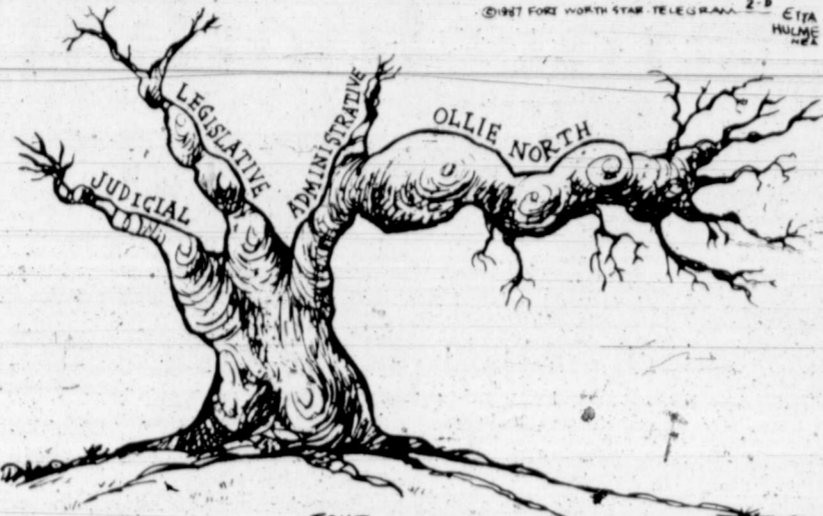
Meanwhile several prominent Democrats declined entreaties to run for president.

Through much of the year, the Democratic race in disarray. After Hart's withdrawal in May, the Rev. Jesse Jackson led the five other candidates in the polls. But the black activist was considered unlikely to capture the nomination.

On the Republican side, Vice President Bush was widely viewed as the frontrunner among the six candidates, with Sen. Robert Dole his chief challenger.

Intransigent: A presidential commission and a congressional committee investigated the U.S. sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits from the sales to aid the contras seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

Although investigators found that the arms were sold to Iran in an effort to free U.S. hostages, they did not find evidence directly linking Reagan to the diversion. The president, however, was widely lambasted for not being in



THE THREE BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT

charge and for allowing his staff to run a "rogue operation."

The congressional hearings reached their dramatic highpoint with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who won popularity for his testimony defending the diversion to the contras. North, a member of the National Security Council who played a key role in the diversion, said he thought his superiors had approved it.

But former National Security adviser John Poindexter said he had kept all knowledge of the diversion from the president.

The special prosecutor is still investigating the affair and could press charges against North and Poindexter.

Central America peace plan: In August, leaders of five Central American nations signed a peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. The plan calls for negotiations between government and unarmed opposition groups, ceasefires in guerrilla wars and an end to foreign aid to anti-government forces.

Arias was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for formulating the plan.

As a result of the pact, Nicaragua, which signed it, freed some political

prisoners and allowed an opposition newspaper to resume publishing. Nicaragua also agreed to negotiate with the opposition contras.

But the road to peace appeared rocky. The contras rejected a cease-fire. The Reagan administration remained firm in its commitment to help the contras. And the Nicaraguan defense minister announced his country's intention to beef up its armed forces with Soviet help.

Surrogate parents: In the first legal test of a surrogate-mother contract, a New Jersey judge ruled that surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, did not have the right to custody of a baby girl she bore for Elizabeth and William Stern. Stern is the baby's biological father.

When the case was tried late last year, no states had laws governing surrogacy. But since then, some states have tried to draft laws indicating who has a right to the child when a woman is paid to have a baby for another couple.

PTL scandal: Televangelist Jim Bakker was forced to step down from his PTL ministry in March when it became known that he had had sex with a young woman, Jessica Hahn, in 1980 and paid her to keep quiet about the incident.

With the scandal, things began to unravel for Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye. There were further allegations of sexual misconduct, and it was reported the Bakkers had received \$4.8 million from PTL since 1984.

With one evangelist slinging mud at another, Bakker asked Jerry Falwell to take over PTL, but later objected to Falwell's handling of the ministry. Falwell resigned in October.

Hahn, who had portrayed herself as an innocent church secretary, later posed half-naked for Playboy.

Meanwhile, contributions to television ministers fell off with the reports of financial improprieties at PTL.

CAN YOU HELP THIS CANDIDATE THROUGH HIS 1988 CAMPAIGN?

(Some of this material was adapted from the 1988 World Almanac.)
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Fatah Day relatively quiet

JERUSALEM (AP) — A big deterrent force of Israeli soldiers prevented a surge of Palestinian riots Friday to mark the anniversary of the first attack carried out by the PLO's main guerrilla group.

The army's promise to release some Palestinian detainees was also seen as a factor contributing to the relative quiet in the occupied territories, where Arab youths had been expected to demonstrate violently to commemorate Fatah Day.

last month left at least 22 Palestinians killed by army gunfire.

The army repeatedly warned it was ready for more trouble and poured thousands of troops into the West Bank and Gaza. Police stationed four armored vehicles in the Arab eastern sector of Jerusalem.

It was believed to have been the first time armor was used for riot control there since the formerly Jordanian half of the city was captured in 1967.

Army commanders said they would view this weekend as a test, and promised to release some of the more than 1,000 Palestinians under detention if calm prevailed.

At the Al Amari refugee camp north of Jerusalem, a soldier grabbed a young demonstrator to detain him, but lost him in a tug-of-war with the boy's mother. The woman slapped the soldier on the side of the head until he released the crying boy, who appeared to be 9 or 10. Both vanished down an alley, said Associated Press photographer Max Nash.

The scene was repeated moments later when a second woman struggled with a soldier holding her son. Other soldiers in-

tervened and persuaded the first trooper to set the boy free.

The army imposed a curfew on Al Amari and on the Balata refugee camp in Nablus, where disturbances were also reported.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected U.S. criticism of Israeli policy, which has included mass arrests, detention without trial and the threat of deporting ringleaders.

"It is impossible to dictate from afar how to defend oneself against anarchy, attacks and riots," he said in a speech in Tel Aviv.

Shamir indicated Israel would ignore a U.S. warning that deportations could spark new violence.

"We are talking about a limited number of expulsions because there is no other choice and there is a real need."

An army spokesman said the worst clash was in the narrow alleys of the marketplace in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city. Troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd throwing stones, he said.

In the Gaza Strip, worshippers emerged from the city's main mosque after Moslem Sabbath prayers chanting slogans and throwing stones, at the only Israeli jeep within range, AP correspondent Karin Laub reported.

More jeeps rushed to the area, but a clash was averted when demonstrators and soldiers moved aside to allow a funeral procession to pass.

A foot patrol of more than 20 soldiers walked up and down Gaza City's main street in an unusual show of force.

Soldiers confronted stone-throwing demonstrators in a half-dozen incidents, but no shooting was reported and the Israeli military command said no one was injured. Most shopkeepers in the occupied territories observed a commercial strike.

The Palestine Liberation Organization had called on Arabs to demonstrate against the 20-year occupation on Friday, the 23rd anniversary of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas. Fatah fighters launched their first raid on Jan. 1, 1965.

Rioting in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab east Jerusalem

Boy from Liberty is shot by his playmate

HOUSTON (AP) — An 11-year-old boy hospitalized with an airgun pellet in his brain was the sixth Texas child accidentally hurt in play with firearms since Christmas.

neurosurgery division of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, said earlier the boy was being treated with antibiotics to prevent infection.

Doctors say the Liberty, Texas, boy, whose name was withheld at his parents' request, was shot with an airgun beneath the left eye by a playmate about 9 p.m. Wednesday. The pellet, about the size of a sugar cube, penetrated four to six inches into his brain and was not removable.

The youth was in good condition, conscious and complaining that he was not allowed to play, doctors said Thursday. A spokeswoman for Houston's Hermann Hospital on Friday would not release any information on the boy.

The child's physician, Dr. Michael Miner, director of the

He said doctors will attempt to determine if the slug damaged nerves or blood vessels in the boy's brain. The injury, he said, could prove fatal.

The boy's shooting incident was the sixth in Texas and the fifth in the Houston area since Christmas involving children playing with firearms. Three of the victims died.

Meanwhile, doctors reported 2-year-old Roderick Collins of Huntsville, shot in the abdomen with a .38-caliber revolver Wednesday morning, was in fair condition after surgery.

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Iraq claims new tanker raids

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes launched their first tanker raid of 1988 on Friday, attacking a ship off Iran's coast hours after hitting another in the same area.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said 1987 was the most dangerous year for Persian Gulf shipping since the Iran-Iraq war began seven years ago.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei repeated warnings that the gulf, a major world oil route, would be off limits to others if the United Nations imposed a naval blockade on his country in an effort to end the war.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported "accurate and effective hits" against "two big naval targets," one at 10 p.m. Thursday and another at 10 a.m. Friday.

One communique said such raids "aim at destroying the base of aggression and cutting off oil supplies of the evil gang ruling in Tehran."

Neither Iran nor shipping sources in the region confirmed the claims, but delays of several days are not uncommon for confirming such reports.

Iran usually answers each Iraqi attack with one of its own, concentrating on ships trading with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which it accuses of aiding Iraq's war effort.

According to Lloyd's, there were 178 attacks on merchant vessels in the gulf last year.

The pace of attacks escalated as the year ended. October and November each saw 21 attacks, but there were 34 in December, Lloyd's said. The worst previous year was 1986, when 107 attacks on commercial shipping were recorded.

The Iranian president told worshippers at Tehran University on

Friday that if a naval blockade were imposed on his country, "the Persian Gulf will not only be closed for us, but for all the regional states of the Persian Gulf."

His remarks were carried by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani in December made a similar threat to choke off the gulf, which carries about 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil supplies.

The United States has been pressing for an arms embargo to enforce a July 20 cease-fire resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council. The Soviet Union has suggested an international naval force for the gulf.

Khamenei said an arms embargo wouldn't work "since we are producing most of our weapons."

13 arrested during demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen women carrying a banner reading "Free Palestinian Prisoners or Arrest Us Too," were arrested at a demonstration outside the Israeli Embassy, District of Columbia police said.

The protesters were charged with demonstrating too close to the embassy and failure to disperse, said a police spokesman.

It is illegal to stage a protest within 500 feet of an embassy. The charge carries penalties of a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail.

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Hurricanes 20, Sooners 14...

Bowl glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Thursday, Dec. 31

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Louisiana St. 30, South Carolina 13

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas 32, Pittsburgh 27

Friday, Jan. 1
Cruz Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Clemson 35, Penn St. 10

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Florida State 31, Nebraska 28

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M 35, Notre Dame 10

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Syracuse 16, Auburn 16, tie

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan St. 20, Southern Cal 17

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Miami, Fla. 20, Oklahoma 14

Saturday, Jan. 2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Tennessee, 9-2-1, vs. Indiana, 8-3-0, 2 p.m. (Mizlou)

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan, 7-4-0, vs. Alabama, 7-4-0, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday, Jan. 10
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan
TBA

Saturday, Jan. 16
East-West Shrine Classic
At San Francisco
3 p.m.

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
1 p.m.

Miami claims football crown

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Hurricanes were ranked No. 2, but they are college football's national champions.

Coach Jimmy Johnson's troops handed a 20-14 defeat to top-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's night, paving the way for the Hurricanes' coronation Sunday when the final Associated Press poll is released.

Miami defeated the Sooners by doing what they do best - passing and dominating on defense.

Steve Walsh, a distant second to Vinny Testaverde in the glamour ratings at Quarterback U., did what the Heisman Trophy winner never did: win the big one. Protected by a patchwork line, he threw two touchdown passes and befuddled a defense that has led the nation in pass defense for three straight years.

Bernard Clark, George Mira Jr.'s second at middle linebacker all season, did what Miami's all-time leading tackler could not do. Filling in for Mira, who was suspended for failing an NCAA drug test, Clark led Miami in tackles as the Hurricanes put the clamps on the Sooners' wishbone, which entered the game averaging 500 yards and 43.5 points per game.

Oklahoma ran for only 179 yards, compared to its season average of 428.

The bowl victory was the first at Miami for Johnson, breaking a string of three straight losses that included defeats in each of the last two seasons which cost Miami a chance at the national title.

"They've been hurting for the last three or four years and so have I, so this makes the hurt a little better," Johnson said of his players.

Johnson also finally escaped the shadow of former boss Barry Switzer by knocking him out in a winner-take-all matchup between 11-0 heavyweights.

It was the third straight year Miami has beaten Oklahoma - the Sooners' only three losses in that span.

A crowd of 74,760 watched Miami control on both sides of the ball and in the kicking game, where they were hurt in last year's Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State. This time, Greg Cox kicked an Orange Bowl-record 56-yard field goal that broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter and later added

a 48-yarder, while punter Jeff Feagles had a 69-yarder.

The Hurricanes, who won their second national crown in five years, wound up the only 12-0 team in the nation.

Miami scored more points than anyone this season against Oklahoma, which led the nation by allowing just 7 1/2 per game and had not yielded more than 14.

"The best team won," said Switzer, who resorted to a trick play - the "fumblerooski" - to score with two minutes left and Miami leading 20-7. All-American offensive guard Mark Hutson lumbered 29 yards into the end zone after picking up an intentional fumble.

Miami recovered an onside kick, punted inside the Oklahoma 10 with 56 seconds left and then

forced quarterback Charles Thompson to fumble to end the Sooners' hopes.

"We're 6-0 against bowl teams (Florida State, Florida, Notre Dame, Arkansas, South Carolina and Oklahoma)," Johnson said. "No one can match that. So we played our way to the national championship."

Miami drove 65 yards for its first touchdown, a 30-yard shot from Walsh to fullback Melvin Bratton down the left sideline.

Walsh teamed with Michael Irvin on a 23-yard TD pass in the third quarter that made it 17-7. Irvin streaked past All-American defensive back Rickey Dixon, whose interception set up Anthony Stafford's 1-yard tying touchdown run with nine seconds left in the first half.

USC miscues help the Spartans stop and smell 'Roses'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Michigan State, a team that won with defense all season, won the Rose Bowl with it, too.

The Spartans intercepted four Southern Cal passes and recovered a key fumble to beat the Trojans 20-17 Friday, snapping a six-game winning streak by Pacific-10 teams.

"This is awesome," said Michigan State safety Todd Krumm, who broke up two passes and recovered quarterback Rodney Peete's fumble with 1:33 remaining. "This is what you dream about at the start of every season."

The Big Ten-champion Spartans, who had allowed an average of 225.6 yards per game, gave up 410 yards to the Trojans.

But they pounced on every Southern Cal mistake.

"We worked hard on defense today," Coach George Perles said. "We knew that they were going to get a lot of yards between the '20s, but we hoped to keep them out of the end zone."

Peete, who completed 22-of-41 for 249 yards, had touchdown passes of 33 and 22 yards to Ken Henry. Peete also ran 11 times for 54 yards.

But it was Peete's turnovers, two in the final two minutes, that cost the Trojans the game, or at least a chance to tie.

In addition to the fumble which

Krumm recovered, Peete had a last-ditch pass picked off at the Michigan State 13 by John Miller with three seconds remaining.

"It's just too bad it happened to Peete. He's a great player," Miller said.

The Spartans took a 14-3 halftime lead as Lorenzo White ran for touchdowns of 5 and 3 yards. White had 113 yards on 35 carries in his final college football game.

Peete's 22-yard touchdown to Henry with 8:33 remaining tied the score 17-17.

"We didn't play that well in the first half, but no matter how badly we played, we were only down 14-3," Peete said. "We had come back before during this season and felt we could do that in this game."

Michigan State's John Langeloh, who had kicked a 40-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, kicked a 36-yarder with 4:14 remaining for the game-winner.

Quin Rodriguez, who kicked a 34-yarder that gave the Trojans a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, missed from 49 yards in the third quarter.

Another third-quarter field goal attempt went awry when holder Kevin McLean bobbled the snap, then, in desperation, threw an interception.

"I wouldn't say we beat ourselves," USC Coach Larry Smith said. "We didn't play well in the first half, but they didn't turn our interceptions into points. We made some mistakes and that's why they won."

Bobby McAllister passed only seven times for Michigan State, but he hit four, including crucial passes of 55 and 36 yards to Andre Rison, both of which kept scoring drives alive.

The Spartans, who finished at 9-2-1, also beat the Trojans on Labor Day - Southern Cal, which finished 8-4, turned the ball over five times in that game.

Cornhuskers shucked, 31-28 as Florida State wins Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says his Seminoles' victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl came with a little good fortune.

"We were lucky to win the ball game," Bowden said after the third-ranked Seminoles held off the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, 31-28, in the Fiesta Bowl Friday.

"Nebraska was down to our 2-yard line and ready to score late in the game, then they fumbled on our 2," Bowden said. "That

doesn't happen too often."

FSU quarterback Danny McManus rewrote the Fiesta Bowl record book with 51 attempts, 375 yards passing and a record-tying three TD passes.

Nebraska ended 10-2 with losses to No. 1 Oklahoma and to Florida State, 11-1.

Ahead 28-24, Nebraska drove to the 2 when I-back Tyreese Knox lost the ball and Eric Hayes recovered the fumble at the 3.

With 6:58 to play, McManus

drove the Seminoles downfield, capping the 97-yard drive with a fourth-down, 15-yard touchdown pass to Ronald Lewis with 3:07 left.

"I knew that one play would solve the whole game," said Nebraska defensive tackle Neil Smith, who was selected the game's outstanding defensive player.

Nebraska managed only one sack in the game but did put the clamps on the Seminole rushing game and star back Sammie Smith. Florida State rushed 29 times for 82 net yards. Smith, who averaged 123 yards per game this season, ended with only 28 yards on nine tries.

After Florida State's go-ahead score, Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor completed two passes to put the Cornhuskers on their 42. Then, he found split end Morgan Gregory down the sidelines in what appeared to be a big gainer for the Huskers to the FSU 2 with 2:41 remaining.

However, the play was called back by an illegal formation call.

Nebraska then was whistled for intentional grounding and an illegal forward pass to foil its chances for a final march.

McManus started slow as Nebraska used its punt return game to take a 14-0 lead. Richard Bell popped a 27-yard return to the FSU 18 to set up Keith Jones' 3-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Late Auburn field goal ties up Syracuse in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Auburn's Pat Dye said he was trying to avoid losing. Dick MacPherson of Syracuse said the object of the game is to win.

And, neither coach was happy after the Sugar Bowl ended in a tie Friday.

Sixth-ranked Auburn drove to a last-second, 30-yard field goal by Win Lyle with one second left, tying the score at 16-16 and putting the only blemish on the record of fourth-ranked Syracuse, 11-0-1.

"Right now, I see no reason for what he did," MacPherson said of Dye's decision not to go for the victory.

"I don't like ties," MacPherson said.

Auburn, 9-1-2, began the tying drive at its own 25-yard line with 1:59 left. Jeff Burger completed 11 of 12 passes for all 62 yards on the drive, one an 18-yard completion, the other 10 averag-

ing 4.4 yards.

Not once did Auburn try to complete a pass in the end zone.

Dye said he had no other choice once he had used the final timeout with four seconds left.


"Because our players played so hard, I didn't want to go out with a loss," he said. "Why would you not go for the tie?"

"Our kids played just as good as their kids," Dye said. "If they wanted to win, they should have blocked the field goal."

MacPherson said that he felt a field goal with two minutes left was all Syracuse would need to win the game.


"I made a jerk of myself by telling our football team that a field goal was as good as a touchdown, because he'd (Dye) have to go for the TD," he said.

McPherson was selected the game's Most Valuable Player in balloting conducted before Auburn's tying drive. He finished with 140 yards passing and a net of 31 yards rushing.




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Brown 'incident' tinges outcome... Texas Aggies sack up Cotton

DALLAS (AP) - The 52nd Cotton Bowl will be remembered for the second great tackling incident in the game's history as much as it will be for Texas A&M's 35-10 rout of Notre Dame.

In 1954, Rice's Dicky Maegle was tackled by Alabama's Tommy Lewis. Lewis, however, was standing on the sidelines at the time and Maegle was awarded a

touchdown.

On Friday, Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown's tackle of an A&M "12th-Man" kickoff team member wasn't as costly but it was more embarrassing because of the way it happened.

The Aggies' "12th-Man" team consists of non-scholarship players from the student body.

The 13th-ranked Aggies' Bucky Richardson scored two touchdowns as the Aggies won the first meeting in history between the two schools. But the Brown incident overshadowed the defeat of the 12th-ranked Irish, 8-4.

from the field.

Referee Dick Burleson of the Southeastern Conference said Brown wasn't ejected because he was provoked.

It was a sad exit from the Cotton Bowl and college football for Brown.

Brown caught a 17-yard scoring pass from Terry Andrysiak in the first period and the Irish built a 10-3 lead before Alex Morris intercepted a pass in A&M's end zone to trigger the Aggie comeback.

"I was told by the official covering the play that an A&M player (Barhorst) apparently wanted a souvenir and took Brown's towel on the tackle," Burleson said. "Brown evidently didn't like it and proceeded to tackle the A&M player from behind."

"We penalized the foul as a dead ball personal foul, a 15-yard penalty. It was not a disqualifying foul."

Brown said the Aggie players had plotted the theft of the towel on the sidelines.

"One of them held me down while the other one stole the towel and started running away," Brown said. "It was a gift from my teammate's girlfriend and had my initials on it."

With A&M leading 28-10 midway through the fourth quarter, Brown was tackled on a kickoff. He gave hot pursuit to the offending Aggie and downed him near the Texas A&M bench, almost triggering a brawl.

Then Brown, who played high school football only 15 miles away at Dallas Woodrow Wilson and had never been in a game at the Cotton Bowl, was escorted

Brown had 238 yards in all-purpose yardage, including six catches for 105 yards. All the receiving yardage was in the first half and Brown became frustrated by the swarming A&M defense.

"A&M has a very good team," Brown said. "I'm just sorry our season had to end this way."

Brown received a 15-yard penalty for tackling Texas A&M "12th Man" member Warren Barhorst.

"I was just trying to get the towel back. I just grabbed him and we ended up on the ground. I didn't intend to tackle him, but when I grabbed him that's what happened."

Brown never returned to the field after the incident with 8:32 to play.

Barhorst said "In all the excitement of tackling a Heisman Trophy winner like Brown, I had a hand on his towel and took it. I sensed a fight and took off."

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said "There was no excuse for what Timmy did. I felt bad about it. My first thought was it's first and 25."

Clemson goes airborne to rip Nittany Lions

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Clemson did what Joe Paterno said it could, filling the air with passes as the Tigers soared past Penn State in the 42nd Citrus Bowl.

Rodney Williams passed for 214 yards and Clemson's powerful rushing attack produced 285 yards and five touchdowns Friday as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions dealt the Nittany Lions their worst defeat in bowl history, 35-10.

A record Citrus Bowl crowd of 53,152 watched as the 14th-ranked Tigers dominated with a near-perfect blend of running and passing that Danny Ford, completing his ninth season as Clemson coach, said would be difficult to achieve against Penn State.

"Needless to say, our football team is proud of what they have accomplished," said Ford, whose team finished with a 10-2 record and eased some of the frustration of losing its final regular season game to South Carolina.


Williams' 24-yard pass to Keith Jennings to begin the game set the tone for the game. The junior quarterback finished with 15 completions in 24 attempts, and Jennings had seven receptions

and 154 yards. Jennings had seven receptions

and 154 yards. Jennings had seven receptions

and 154 yards. Jennings had seven receptions

and 154 yards. Jennings had seven receptions



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Oilers will start Highsmith in playoff tilt with Seahawks

HOUSTON (AP) - Another piece of Coach Jerry Glanville's plan to bring the Oilers back to NFL respectability fell into place last Sunday when high-priced rookie fullback Alonzo Highsmith played his best game of the season.

Highsmith scored his first two touchdowns, one on a tackle-breaking 33-yard pass reception, to help the Oilers defeat Cincinnati 21-17 and gain the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

Highsmith will start again this Sunday when the Oilers host the Seattle Seahawks in the AFC wild-card game in the AstroDome. Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST.

Glanville resisted pressure from fans and media to play Highsmith earlier.

"The worst thing you could do is put someone in who is not ready," Glanville said. "You're counting on them for a big play and all of a sudden he doesn't know if he can do it or not."

Highsmith missed six games in a highly publicized contract fight before signing a 4-year, \$2.6 million contract on Oct. 28.

He played briefly three games later against San Francisco but has slowly earned more playing time each week.

"I think that's the way we brought him along, so he not only would be ready but would have confidence about what he could do."

Confidence?

"When we're on the one yard line and I've got the ball, I don't think I can be stopped," said Highsmith, who scored one

touchdown on a 1-yard dive.

"I want my teammates to have confidence in me in that situation."

Highsmith also thinks there will be plenty of offensive opportunities to keep all of the Oilers happy.

"Somebody has to catch a touchdown pass and it might be Mike Rozier and maybe I'll have to pick up a linebacker to allow Warren Moon to throw a long pass," Highsmith said.

"And maybe someday it'll be my turn to score some touchdowns. But I'm not here for individual stats. I'm here to win."

Highsmith gained 61 yards against the Bengals and caught one pass for 33 yards and a touchdown.

"I think I've shown the people that I'm a competitor," Highsmith said. "I come from a program where losing is not tolerated and I told the people when I came here that I would not tolerate losing."

Highsmith played on national championship teams at Miami and will face off against former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth on Sunday.

"He's a good football player but I don't think about individuals on a team," Highsmith said. "If I'm called on to block him, I'll do it."

The Seahawks will play without Curt Warner, their leading rusher, who suffered a sprained ankle in last week's game against Kansas City.

Seattle, 9-6, still has quarterback Dave Krieg and wide

receiver Steve Largent, the NFL career reception leader.

The Oilers, 9-6, have a big play offense, led by quarterback Warren Moon and wide receivers Drew Hill and Ernest Givins, the most potent receiving duo in the NFL with 102 combined passes.

A Houston victory would send the Oilers to Denver Sunday Jan. 10 and Seattle would play at Cleveland if it wins.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Defensive end Jumpy Geathers was excited to be returning to the New Orleans Saints lineup just in time for the biggest game of the team's history.

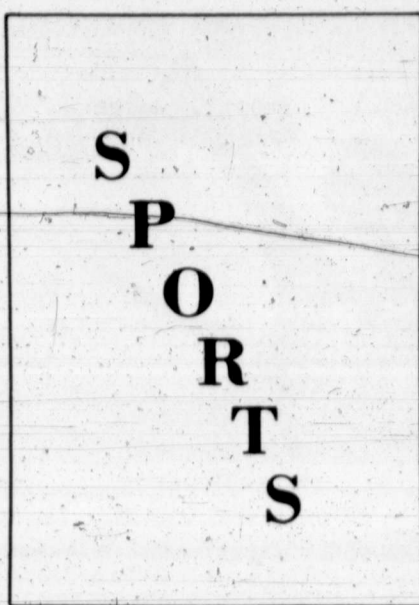
Geathers, the Saints' best pass rusher, underwent knee surgery during the preseason. But he'll be ready Sunday for the Saints' first-ever playoff game, at home against the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC wild-card game.

"Nobody thought I could come back. Nobody but me and Doug (Arnold, an intern trainer)," Geathers said.

Geathers said playing 15 downs against Green Bay last week helped restore his timing and confidence.

He'll need it against the Vikings.

"They have a great offensive line," he said. "We've got to get some pressure on their quarter-



CITRUS BOWL

(continued from page 8A)

for 110 yards.

Penn State had allowed over 200 yards rushing only twice and was ranked 12th in the nation in run defense. The Tigers averaged only 123 yards per game passing, though, and Williams only averaged about 17 passes per game during the regular season.

Paterno had said all week that Penn State would have to be prepared to stop the pass as well as run.

Penn State, national cham-

ions a year ago, concluded an 8-4 season. The 20th-ranked Nittany Lions played without their leading rusher and receiver, tailback Blair Thomas, and faded in the second half after trailing 14-7 at halftime.

"The last quarter and a half, we just weren't able to hang in there with them," Paterno said. "I just don't think we were ready to stop as good of a passing attack as they had today."

Tracy Johnson scored three touchdowns and Terry Allen and Joe Henderson each ran for one TD for Clemson. Penn State's Matt Knizner threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Michael Alexander, and Eric Etze kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Nittany Lions.

Paterno's team had three turnovers, including a fumble and an interception that stopped drives inside the Tigers' 10-yard line.

Johnson scored on runs of 7 and 6 yards in the first half, and added a 1-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Allen, who gained 105 yards on 11 carries, ran 25 yards for a TD early in the fourth period, while Henderson closed out the scoring on a 4-yard run with 25 seconds remaining.

Clemson improved its record to 4-2 in bowl games under Ford. Penn State, whose previous worst loss in a bowl was a 15-point decision to Oklahoma in the 1986 Orange Bowl, is 12-6-1 in 19 postseason appearances since Paterno was named head coach in 1966.

Saints witness biggest game in club history this Sunday

back."

The Saints went 20 years without making the playoffs, and the Vikings, once Super Bowl regulars, haven't been since 1982.

The Vikings won a wild-card berth with an 8-7 record, the Saints with a 12-3 mark, second best in the NFL, behind NFC West rival San Francisco.

The Saints have won nine straight. The Vikings have lost three of their last four.

Saints Coach Jim Mora gets upset by references to the Vikings having "backed into" the playoffs.

"That's a lot of malarkey. They're 8-7, and they earned the right to be here," he said.

"They lost to Chicago, Green Bay and Washington, and that's three pretty good football teams."

The Saints led the league with 30 interceptions. The Vikings

have thrown 23 interceptions, fifth-worst this season.

But the big concern was the passes caught by Vikings, rather than opponents. And the ones caught by Anthony Carter were of particular concern.

"Other than Jerry Rice, he's the best we have played," said Saints free safety Brett Maxie.

"He's such a great receiver after the catch. He can really run with it."

Defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell said there is a danger in paying too much attention to Carter, even though he has averaged more than 24 yards on his 38 receptions this year.

"You concentrate on Carter, and Darrin Nelson will hurt you out of the backfield, or Steve Jordan or Hassan Jones or Leo Lewis," Sidwell said.

The Saints have been burned by the deep pass several times this season, most recently last week against Green Bay. But Vikings Coach Jerry Burns points out that the Saints defense is third in the league against the rush and sixth against the pass, he pointed out.

"They're a very sound football team in all aspects, offense, defense and special teams. I don't see any vulnerability at all," he said.

"The Saints are an excellent team, the best we've played all year. No question about it."

Mora said it doesn't make any difference that Tommy Kramer is back as Minnesota's quarterback, instead of Wade Wilson.

"They're both excellent quarterbacks, and they've both proven they can win."

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

WASHINGTON BULLETS - Signed Steve Colter, guard, to a 10-day contract.

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press

Sunday, Jan. 3

NFC Wild Card

Minnesota at New Orleans

AFC Wild Card

Seattle at Houston

Saturday, Jan. 3

AFC Divisional Playoffs

Seattle or Indianapolis at Cleveland

NFC Divisional Playoffs

Minnesota or Washington at San Francisco

Sunday, Jan. 10

NFC Divisional Playoffs

New Orleans or Washington at Chicago

AFC Divisional Playoffs

Houston or Indianapolis at Denver

Sunday, Jan. 17

AFC Championship

Divisional Playoff winners, TBA

NFC Championship

Divisional Playoff winners, TBA

Sunday, Jan. 31

Super Bowl

AFC champion vs. NFC champion at San Diego

Pro basketball roundup...

Adams, Denver dodge Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Denver's Michael Adams thought it was just a chance to see some old friends, but Jay Vincent admitted he had something to prove to the Washington Bullets.

Adams and Vincent, who were traded by Washington to the Nuggets on Nov. 2, both made big contributions to Denver's 124-109 NBA victory Friday night.

"I think I said at the time that they were giving up on me too soon," said Vincent, who was 15-for-20 from the field and matched his season high with 33 points.

"To this day I still say it."

Vincent, who went to the Bullets in a trade with Dallas before the 1986-87 season, ruptured a tendon in his shooting hand in the first exhibition game and missed the first 30 games of last season.

"I didn't have a chance because of the injuries," Vincent said. "When they lost confidence in me, I lost confidence in playing here. Hopefully in Denver things will be better."

In other NBA games, New York defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 115-96 and Portland edged Philadelphia 127-125.

Adams has also found opportunity with Denver.

"I'm getting the chance to use my ability," said the 5-foot-11 Adams, who had 12 points and 10 assists. "We run a lot, and that gives me the chance to explore other people's weaknesses, so the matchup problem goes both ways."

The Nuggets shot 56.3 percent from the field, paced by Vincent and Alex English, who scored 27 points on 13-for-19 shooting.

English scored 11 points in the third period, including three straight field goals after the Bullets had pulled even for the first time since the first period. After a basket by Terry Catledge, Lever scored five consecutive points to complete an 11-2 run that put Denver ahead 72-63.

The Bullets were able to close to within four points, but Denver went on to lead 93-80 after three periods.

Catledge scored a season-high 27 points, Jeff Malone added 20 and Moses Malone 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Bullets.

Knicks 115, Clippers 96

New York handed Los Angeles its fifth straight loss as Kenny Walker scored 25 points for the second straight game and Gerald Wilkins added 20.

Wilkins and Walker, who had 25 points in a victory over Portland on Wednesday night, each scored six points as the Knicks outscored the Clippers 23-9 in the last six minutes.

Mike Woodson led the Clippers with a season-high 36 points and Michael Cage had 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 127, 76ers 125

Clyde Drexler tied the score with two free throws, then stole the inbound pass at midcourt and drove for a layup at the buzzer, giving Portland its comeback victory over Philadelphia.

Drexler, who finished with 37 points and 12 rebounds, climaxed a rally that started with the Trail Blazers trailing 84-67 midway through the third quarter. They outscored the 76ers 60-41 the rest of the way.

Jerome Kersey scored a career-high 36 points and Richard Anderson came off the bench to score 22 for Portland.

Charles Barkley had 37 points and 16 rebounds and Cliff Robinson added 31 points for Philadelphia.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	17	9	.654	
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	5
New York	10	18	.357	8
Washington	9	18	.308	9
New Jersey	5	21	.192	12
Central Division				
Detroit	18	6	.750	
Atlanta	20	7	.741	
Milwaukee	15	10	.600	4
Chicago	15	12	.556	5
Indiana	13	13	.500	6 1/2
Cleveland	12	15	.444	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
Dallas	17	9	.654	
Denver	12	11	.522	5 1/2
Houston	14	12	.538	3 1/2
San Antonio	13	12	.520	4
Utah	14	14	.500	4 1/2
Sacramento	7	21	.250	11 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	20	6	.769	
Portland	18	10	.643	3
Seattle	15	13	.538	6
Phoenix	10	15	.400	9 1/2
L.A. Clippers	8	17	.320	13 1/2
Golden State	4	20	.167	15

Lady Tigers bomb Odessa; test Big Spring on Tuesday

Coach Ken Housden's Lady Tigers "pressed" Odessa High into submission here Friday afternoon in a non-district basketball game, 74-45.

The Tigers, who have struggled somewhat offensively in the first quarter this season, put up 22 points over the initial eight minutes, while holding Odessa to 5.

Snyder's tough press was the key, as the Lady Tigers racked up a number of turnovers and converted them into baskets.

Now 9-6 for the season, the Lady Tigers will pick up District

2-4A competition by busing to loop favorite Big Spring on Tuesday. Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Shelly Tomlin bunched together 18 points while Teri Sue Henry popped for 11 and Michelle Candanoza added 10. Christi Comer had a solid all-around night as she scored 8 points, grabbed 7 steals and was credited with 7 assists. Pickering and Melissa Williams led on the boards with 7 rebounds each. Henry had 4 steals.

Eleven different Tiger players put points on the scoreboard.

Melanie Griffin paced Odessa

with 13 points. Odessa fought back to win the second period 17-15, but trailed off as Snyder took the third 17-13 and the fourth 20-10.

Snyder 74, Odessa 45

ODESSA - M. Griffin 13, TOTALS 13 19 45

SNYDER - Michelle Candanoza 2 6 10; Christi Comer 3 2 8; Teri Sue Henry 4 3 11; Deedra Tomlin 1 3 5; LaFon Williams 1 1 3; Rhonda Echols 0 0 0; Holly Fuller 0 4 4; Melody Pickering 2 0 4; Melissa Williams 2 0 4; Dana Fonten 1 0 2; Evette Housden 2 1 5; Shelly Tomlin 8 2 18; TOTALS 26 22 74

Total Fouls - Odessa 23, Snyder 28; Fouled Out - Odessa - Griffin; Snyder - Housden; Three-Point Goals - None

Odessa 5 17 13 10 45

Snyder 22 15 17 20 74

Spur defeats young Tigers

JAYTON - Spur dug deep but it was the officials who took Coach Vicki Nelms' irritation when Snyder junior varsity girls lost in the Jayton Tournament here Friday, 75-50.

"I thought the officiating was terrible," said Nelms, who got two technicals in the contest.

"The officials took the ballgame away from us. Beth Alvis and Teena Brazier got four fouls in the first half and we had some kids who came in and played for them real well," said Coach

Nelms.

It was the second straight loss to a varsity team for Snyder's junior varsity girls. They fell 61-37 to Crosbyton on Thursday. That loss marked the first for the team this season, and the first in 29 games for Alvis, Brazier, Jodie Dunk, Mande Henry and Shannon Warren - who were all JV team members last season.

Against Spur, Anne Osborn scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds while Brazier scored 12 points.

The girls, now 12-2, were to play Rule at 10 a.m. Saturday in the tournament here.

Spur 75, Snyder JV 50

SPUR - Wyatt 40; TOTALS 27 22 75

SNYDER JV - Beth Alvis 10 2; Jodie Dunk 2 0 4; Teena Brazier 3 5 12; Mande Henry 10 2; Shannon Warren 1 0 2; Anne Osborn 5 9 19; Neasha Beach 0 1 1; Debbie Martines 1 3 5; Cindy Martines 0 0 0; Anissa Reed 1 0 2; Annette Hames 0 0 0; TOTALS 15 18 50

Total Fouls - Spur 30, Snyder 23; Fouled Out - Alvis, Brazier, Technicals - Snyder bench 2; Three-Point Goals - Snyder 2 (Brazier, D. Martines)

Spur 22 14 20 19 75

Snyder 11 7 9 20 50

JV boys outlast Spur in tourney

JAYTON - Snyder junior varsity boys defeated Spur varsity 47-44 here Friday and were to play in the consolation finals of the Jayton Tournament on Saturday.

Snyder was to play Hamlin varsity at 2:30 p.m.

Jeff Franklin scored 19 points and Dewayne Clinkinbeard added 14 as Snyder defeated Spur on Friday.

"We were a little rusty coming off the layoff but it's hard for a JV to play varsities," said Snyder coach Bud Birks. "The officiating is a little different. They call it a little tighter in varsity ball and we've gotten into foul

trouble. Still, we're playing well defensively. Our offense is hurting."

Birks said that among others, Michael Riggins is playing well.

"Michael Riggins is doing a good job for us. He doesn't score many points but he is unselfish and gets the ball into our big men," said Birks.

Snyder 47, Spur 44

SNYDER JV - Shane McCarter 3 0 6; Jason West 1 0 2; Lee Hamilton 0 1 1; Byron Clay 1 1 3; Mike Riggins 0 2 2; Kevin Winter 0 0 0; Tyrone Durst 0 0 0; Dewayne Clinkinbeard 7 0 14; Jeff Franklin 6 7 19; TOTALS 18 11 47

SPUR - Courtney 12

Total Fouls - Snyder 24, Spur 19; Fouled Out - Snyder - Clay, Spur - McCormick

Snyder 8 15 14 12 47

Spur 20 8 13 13 44

Sports briefs

6-3, 6-1 in another heldover match and then beat Pascal Paradis of France 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia upset fourth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - No. 2 seed Kelly Evernden of New Zealand and No. 4 Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union advanced into the semifinals of the \$115,000 New Zealand Open Tennis Championships at the Renouf Courts.

"Evernden beat Briton Jeremy Bates 3-6, 1-6, 6-1 and Chesnokov beat Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C. 6-4, 6-4.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - Australians John Fitzgerald and Mark Woodforde advanced into the semifinals of the \$93,400 South Australian Open Tennis Championships at Adelaide's Memorial Drive Courts.

Third-seeded Woodforde beat West German Patrick Baur, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 and Fitzgerald beat Bud Schultz of Boston 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

SKI JUMPING

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) - World Cup leader Matti Nykanen soared more than 100 meters in both his jumps to win the second round of the four-hill ski jumping event.

The Olympic champion had jumps of 103.5 and 101.5 meters, scoring 212.4 points.



CINEMA II

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MARY KAY COSMETICS Holiday Giftpack. Acapella (new cologne). Re-orders, Facials, Shows. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS: Men & Women. Blanches Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free Lessons. Easy Needlecraft. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 anytime or 573-9565 after 5:00.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Carry out Bar-B-Q and CATERING. 208 East Hwy. 573-1546.

THE LOLLIPOP HOUSE has 1 Full-time & 1 Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Opening for Childcare. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 573-3137, Shirley Pavlik.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES

15 WORD MINIMUM	
1 day per word	19¢
2 days per word	34¢
3 days per word	45¢
4 days per word	56¢
5 days per word	66¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 Display	\$16.50

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.
 The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR
 The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
 All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

CASH LOANS: \$50-\$300. Call Jill at 573-9335.

WEDDING AND PARTY RENTALS: Brass Arch, Candelabras, Silk Arrangements, Champagne Fountain, more. Private Collections, 573-2564.

BEHIND IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
 573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service
 Goodyear Tires available at:
McWhorter's
 1701 25th Street
 Snyder, Texas 79549
 Auto - Truck - Farm
 573-4031

CUSTOM PLOWING CHISEL: Tandem or Big Ox. \$5.00 per acre. Call 573-6670.

FOR SALE: Extra Clean 1972 Case-Cab Tractor, 4 Row Case Planter, 13 Shank Chisel Plow w/Harrow. (915) 625-4870 or 625-4937.

FREEDOM TIRE SERVICE: 24 hour Tire Repair, Road Service. 573-0711, Bill Brown or 573-5055.

2 SPANISH GOATS, 1 year old, \$25 each. 573-5698 after 5 pm.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1985 ALJO ALY, 24 1/2 foot, loaded with every option. Must sell by X'mas. Need \$8750. Make offer. 573-0741 or 573-1203.

260 MERCHANDISE

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel chairs, Walkers, Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
 3706 College 573-7582

Don't be left out in the Rain!!



Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

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

MANAGER TRAINEES NEEDED

Richeson Restaurants have openings for Managers and Manager Trainees. Will train in our type operation. Must be willing to relocate. Prefer strong working background and require pre-employment polygraph. Company paid hospitalization and vacation. Good starting pay with incentive.

Call Monday-Friday, 817-549-3041 between 9:00 & 5:00.

Feeling **great** about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

COLLEGE AVE COIN LAUNDRY: Open 24 Hours. Washing & Folding Service available. 573-3248. (Across from Pizza Hut.)

EWALT SPECIALTIES: gifts, toys, miniatures, etc. Catalogue Service. 1813 25th. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday.

EXTRA NICE kingsize mattress and twin box springs, frames and headboard, \$400.00. Will sell headboard separately for \$150.00. Cash or check only. 573-5776.

EXTRA LONG Used Couch, \$100. Swivel Rocker, \$100. Call 573-3249. 3400 Irving.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Split Oak. Delivered. Both varieties available in 18" length. Call 573-6577.

FOR SALE: Used Washer & Dryer, in good condition. 573-2778 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Couch, earth tones, coffee and two end tables. \$100.00, 573-1544.

FOR SALE: Furniture and Appliances. Call 573-9810, evenings.

LARGE PECAN TREES grown at Ballinger and guaranteed best prices. Also, Fruit and Shade Trees. 915-365-5043.

MOVING: Across the Street or across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL, Pre-Engineered Steel Buildings. 24x27x12, \$3,590. 30x50x12, \$5,285. 40x75x14, \$9,380. 50x100x14, \$12,995. 100x100x14, \$22,995. One 3070 door including PIONEER BUILDING SYSTEMS, 512/389-3664.

NEW CROP Western Schly Paper Shell Pecans, 90¢ per lb. also 45 lb. bags. Call 573-7542.

PICKUP PARCEL & POSTSHIP oilfield freight, christmas present with UPS or Puralator. Weight & Label. Daily pickup. Boxes & packing available. Located at College Ave Laundry. 573-2708.

ANTIQUES have never been more loved than now. There are people who still believe in quality at less than new prices - Our Customers!!!

WON'T YOU BE ONE? We have an excellent selection of all Diningroom Suites, and pieces to accent. Bedroom Suites, Loveseats, China Cabinets (Curved Glass), Hutches, Roll Top Desks, Sideboards, Buffets, Dressers, Chests, Vanities, Hall Trees, Gun Cabinets, plus much more. Too many to list. Charge It, Layaway, VISA, MC, Gift Cert. 5-Drawer Chest, Solid Oak, Carved, Solid Brass Pulls, save \$150.00 now \$549.95!!! Hall Seat, Solid Oak, Carved, Solid Brass Hanger, Bevelled Mirror, Seat Storage, save \$100.00 only \$399.95!!!

TIFFANY LAMP, SOLID BRASS BASE, SAVE \$100.00 JUST \$399.95!!! Coca-Cola Clock, \$49.95!!! Plate Clocks, Floral, Blue, Design, \$24.95!!!

SOFA TABLE, 2-END TABLES, SOLID OAK, ALL MATCH, WAS \$759.85 ALL JUST \$625.00!!! We do Repair & Refinish Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, New or Old!!!

WE THANK YOU OUR CUSTOMERS for making this our best year ever!!! We will promise to give you the best quality & workmanship in all our services & merchandise in the future as we have in the past. A Happy & Prosperous New Year to all!!!

Bill & David Fisher
House Of Antiques
4008 College 573-4423
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.

SHOP M & M ELECTRONICS for your Nintendo and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

USED COLOR TV's, Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WE ARE NOW OPEN for Cracking. New Crop of Pecans available. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. 728-3195, 728-5936 or 728-5816.

YOUR SATISFACTION Is Guaranteed when you buy McBeth Pecans. \$1.00 per pound. Roby Hwy.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy
across from Pool Well Service

310 GARAGE SALES

GIGANTIC MOVING GARAGE SALE
2900 El Paso
Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
From Dollies to Complete Computer Table, games, program books, everything in between. Come See!!

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SE Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-8835 or 573-7996.

STORAGE BUILDINGS, many sizes. \$25-\$51 mo. Ave. E & 37th. Call 573-4736.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. \$150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
*2 Bedroom
*1 Bath
*1 Car Garage
*Central Heat/Ref. Air
*Utility Area
*Private Fenced Backyard with Patio
MANAGER, Apt. 409 1/2
573-7409

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during January will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription. Drawing to be held January 31, 1988. Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier	By Mail
or Mail In County	Out of County
1 Year: \$51.60	1 Year: \$65.05
6 Mos.: \$26.55	6 Mos.: \$36.15

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing... PLEASE CALL 573-5486 Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



SUNSHINE VILLAGE
306 28th
Carpeted and draped. Clean furnished apts. all bills paid plus Sec. 1 bdrm, \$180 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary. Call 573-1526 or 573-4468.

***Starts at \$225**
*Furn. or Unfur.
*Maid Service Available
*1 or 2 Bdrms.
*1 or 1 1/2 Baths
*All Electric
*Heat Pumps-lower util.
*Central Heat & Ref. Air.
*All G.E. Appliances
*No Frost Refrigerator
*Dishwashers
*Laundry Facilities
*Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

Kingswood & Eastbridge Apartments
One & Two Bedroom
From \$151 Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!
No Security Deposit...
\$30 Off
Year Monthly Rent For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261 573-5701
Equal Housing Opportunity

PHOENIX PLACE
1918 Coleman 573-4468, 573-1526
1 g. 2 bdrm, furn. Apts. Carpeted, drapes. All bills & cable paid. \$250 downstairs, furn. \$225 upstairs, furn. \$225 downstairs, unfurnished.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
\$100 Gift Certificate from Roe's Furniture w/each New Lease from now thru Christmas. Referrals excluded.
*1 & 2 bdrm. available
*Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
*Spacious 1 Story Apts.
*Laundry Facilities.
*Walk-in Closets.
*Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
*Individual Air & Heat.
*Waterbeds Accepted.
*Children & Small Pets accepted.
573-0879

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-8476
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!
-New Carpets
-2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
-4 bdrm, 3 bath now available
-Dishwasher
-Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
-Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
-Garbage Disposal
-Washer/Dryer Connections
-Continuous Circulating Hot Water
-Pool
-Playground
-Club House
-Tanning Salon, open to public
Check Us Out!!

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Furnished \$275/mo. Bills paid. 2906 Ave V. 573-9068.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Cable T.V. No children or pets. Call 573-9047.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Apartment. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment for single or couple only. 2215 44th. 573-8469.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments. Utilities & SCAT paid. Near Post Office. 573-8963.

KITCHENETTE, PARTY-GAME ROOM, T.V., PHONE, A.A.R.P. HOSPITALITY, \$50/WEEK & UP. BEACON LODGE, 573-8526.

1208 25TH- 1 bedroom, 1 bath Apartment. Nice. Bills paid. \$55 per week. 573-9001.

CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Carpet, fenced Backyard. 3102 Avenue C. Call 573-9068.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial Building
on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
Monthly Lease \$900
CALL 573-5486

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Refrigerated Air, Central Heat. 3409 Ave A. \$300 month. Call 573-2540 or 573-2939.

3 BEDROOM, Brick Clean, Lots of storage. Fenced Backyard. West Side. \$375/mo. \$150/dep. 573-4060.

EXTREMELY LARGE, Clean, 2-2-2, Refrigerated Air, Central Heat. Stanfield District. \$375. 573-0712 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1804 37th St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway, \$300/mo. 1808 37th St., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice, \$350/mo. Info., phone 573-9066 or 573-3630.

LARGE 3 Bedroom House at 2711 Avenue F. \$275 monthly. Call 573-8963.

3010 42ND- Brick, 3-1-1, recently remodeled. Backyard faces park. \$375/mo. 573-9001.

3704 NOBLE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled. \$225 per month. 573-9001.

SMALL FURNISHED House near High School. Bills paid. \$225 month. \$50 deposit. 573-2304 or 573-5627.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 10 miles south. 573-9603 after 6 P.M.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW Redman Double Wide. Loaded with extras. Delivered free. Only \$217 per month. With 10% down. 13.50 APR. 240 months. Call 915-563-8185.

FOR SALE LIKE RENT: Choice Mobile Home Lots. Large & Small. 573-8963.

MOBILE HOMES: Credit Problems? Down Payment Problems? We specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call collect, at 806-763-4051.

NICE 14x80, 1983, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardboard siding, new appliances, new AC. Under \$200 per month. 10.99 APR. Only \$500 down payment. 180 months. Set up included. Won't last long. Call 915-563-8185.

NO PAYMENT until April, Over 30 New & Used from which to choose. Down payments as low as \$99 on 2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes. Call collect 915-695-3270. \$185 a month. 10% APR. 120 months.

REPO: Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$175 per month. \$500 down payment. 180 months. 10.99 APR. 915-697-3187.

1984: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Skyline Mobile Home. Cathedral Ceilings, CH/A. Equity & Assume Loan. Call 573-6203 after 5:30 p.m weekdays, anytime weekends.

ENLARGE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS
THEY'RE BAZING WITH ACTION
573-5486

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

SDN
WANT
ADS
GET
RESULTS!

CALL
Call 573-5486
Snyder Daily News

**360
REAL ESTATE**

BUYING? OR SELLING?
"HOUSES FOR RENT"
"1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Houses for sale"
"ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Lots."
"WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale."
"FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself."
Jean Jones 573-2821
Forrest Beavers 573-4467

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. West Elementary. Beautiful kitchen and sunroom. 573-3920.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Den House for trade, in or near Abilene. 573-2485.

FOR SALE: 6 Acres, 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Part or all. 573-3185.



4601 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

Above \$100,000

LOTS FOR BUSINESSES- good location.

BEAUTIFUL- lg 4-3 1/2-3, west \$75,000-\$100,000

2 NICE HOMES w/Acres, NE WESTRIDGE-3-1 1/2-2 Liv & Den 3-2-2-F.P.-lg Yd w/2 storage \$50,000-\$75,000

OWNER FINANCE- to right party, 3 bdrm, on Irving St. NORTH 3-2+ 10A w/well \$30,000-\$50,000

403 31ST- 508 32nd, 111 Ash, 3206 Hill, 320 35th, 3722 Austin, 3766 Dalton. Under \$30,000

224 32ND- 219 34th, 302 24th, 606 33rd, 3104 37th Pl., 2210 27th, 1807 40th.

LAND, LOTS IN ALL AREAS. Sandy Harlan 573-2989 Clarence Payne 573-8927 Johnny McDonald 573-7472

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

3-2-2 BRICK- four years old, 3303 Houston St. Price reduced to \$59,950. Make an offer, owner says sell.

3-2-2 BRICK- with hot tub, 2700 48th St. \$96,500.

3-1 REF. AIR- Central heat, 3409 A, owner financed.

2-2-2 BRICK- five acres, North, close in, owner financed.

3-2-2 BRICK- 4110 Jacksboro St. \$69,500.

3-2-2 BRICK- five acres, East, \$81,500.

3-2-2 BRICK- almost new, 3302 Irving St. \$81,500.

COMMERCIAL LOTS, two on College Ave., one on Lamesa Hwy.

WE SELL all HUD Property listed in the Snyder Daily News. Call for details.

Mary Carlton 573-9781
Linda Martin 573-1231
Mike Graves 573-2939

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2 Brick, over 1900 sq. ft. West 30th. Fireplace, builtins, total electric, many extras. Asking \$77,500.00, price negotiable, 573-0688.

FOR SALE: 3-2 House. Central heat and air. East of Ira. 5 acres. After 5 p.m., 573-5698.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.



EAST- 3 lots, mobile home, owner financed, 115 24th, \$17,500.

RENT- 3757 Daiton, \$275.00. CEDAR CREEK- all the extras, immediate, \$99,500.00.

LOYD MOUNTAIN- large house with 100 acres, barns, etc.

HERMLEIGH- VA assume, 96A.

2708 48TH- new carpet, redone, 4-2-2, brick, \$70's.

2703 38TH- 3-2-3, brick, outside storage, spacious, high 50's.

NORTHEAST- 90 AC. 3 paved roads, only \$500.00 ac., minerals.

5314 ETGEN- \$84,000.00. COUNTRY WEST- 4 acres, large 3 bedroom, only \$40T.

NORTH- 208 Ash, nice, \$20's. 4206 LUBBOCK- 3-2-2, equity, assume FHA, \$50's.

2805 AVE U- brick, 3-2-2, reduced, only \$44,900.00.

2210 44TH- mid 50's. 3727 AVE U- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, nice, \$34,000.00.

3011 AVE Y- large house with extra lot & rental house. 3117 AVE T- 3-2-1, \$30's.

MOBILE HOME- north with lot, \$12T.

2706 37TH- 3 bedroom, \$30's. 306 36TH- repo., make offer.

WE HAVE many other homes in all areas.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Sandra Graves 573-3911
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

FORECLOSURE: FOR SALE. Home & Income for retired couple. Increase your income by \$300 per month. 4 Plex, live in one and rent 3 Apartments. Small Investment. Call 573-4468 for further information.

FOR SALE: South of Town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, total electric, satellite dish. On 5 acres of land, Needs some fence work. Price also includes 2 early model tractors. \$49,000. 573-1355.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2-fpl. Brick, CH/A, Ceiling Fans, Built-ins. Assumable. 3102 Ave A. 573-4818.

FOR SALE: Neat two bedroom House. 2105 27th St. \$19,000. Call Polly Underwood, 573-2175.

CUTE -2-1-1 with extras including workshop, large adjacent lot, appliances, more, \$30's. Call from 8-10 pm or leave message, 573-2159.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-5486.

Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

HUD ... YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- *Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- *Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- *These properties may contain code violations.
- *HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- *HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- *An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.

*An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.

*The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; buy only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

"BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC"

*Bids received until 1:12-PM, 4:45 P.M.
*Bid Opening 1:13-PM, 1:31-PM
*Start Date 1:31-PM

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

ADDRESS	SNYDER ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
3200 40TH LEGAL: L14 BC REPLAT TOWLE PLACE	494-127646-222	\$19,000
3004 AVE T LEGAL: S50' L4 B2 A.S. DODSON	494-126976-221	\$20,200 *LBP
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ROUTE 1 BOX 84 LEGAL: TRACT OF LAND 110' BY 170' SE 1/4 OF SEC 250 B97 HATC RY. CO. SURVEYS	494-127649-203	\$39,900 *LBP
907 27TH LEGAL: L10 B47 WILMETH	494-125936-221	\$9,850 *LBP
502 34TH LEGAL: L2 B2 CULLUM	494-129958-221	\$10,550 *LBP
312 35TH LEGAL: L5 B3 MORNINGSIDE	494-114063-203	\$12,000 *LBP
125 MILBURN LEGAL: L15.B3 PARKWAY SEC 1	494-128838-221	\$11,750 *LBP
COLORADO CITY ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
965 E. 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER	494-126965-203	\$44,650
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
644 E 16TH LEGAL: E/2 L4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-085395-221	\$6,350 *LBP
SWEETWATER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	\$18,750

*LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

CORNETT REALTORS

3405 College (South Door)
573-1818

Pat Cornett
Owner-Broker

A Familiar Face at a New Location

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED HOUSE

4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Diningroom, Livingroom, Den, Utility Room. Many Large Pecan Trees. With Double Garage and Tile Fence. Pave-ment encircling this Showplace.

Located at 2504 30th
Heirs would consider a Trade-In

MYRON FENTON 573-7152
LYNN FENTON 573-5300

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS

1707 30th 573-8505

JUST LISTED- Equity, assume FHA, 3-1-2, ex. cond. 3505 Irving STANFIELD- 2-1-liv. plus den, 3749 Highland Drive. Lo 30's. REDUCED- 315 33rd St., 2 bd, 1 bth, \$25,000.

JUST LISTED- 3006 39th St., 3-2-1cp, Mid 30's.

THREE BDRM- Cent. ht. and air, 2103 43rd, 40's.

WEST 37TH ST.- Over 1 Acre, Brick, 3-2-1cp, fpl. Lo 50's.

TWO STORY- Edge of city, 3-2-nice, den w/fpl.

GARY BREWER ROAD- 3 bd, 2 bth, brick, all built-ins.

IRA- Two bedroom in Ira, small acreage.

TEN ACRES- 3 bd, 2 bth, 2 gar, fenced yard, South of Town.

THREE BD- 2 bth, barn, pens, acreage, Southeast.

TWO LOTS- Nice 2 bd. home, 508 32nd, Lo 30's.

S. OF TOWLE PARK- Pretty, 3-2-2, 2700 48th, 4500 Garwood.

FAMILY HOME- Large rooms, 2901 Westridge, 2611 37th. PRICED IN 60'S AND 70'S- 2808 47th, 4110 Jacksboro, 3108 Hill Ave., 123 34th, 2906 El Paso.

OWNER WILL HELP- 4008 Irving, Brick, 3-2-2, Lo 50's. PRICED IN 30'S- 3 bd, 2 bth, 3903 Eastridge, 409 32nd, 3207 Hill Ave., 126 Milburn, 3901 Muriel, 3008 39th St.

PRICED IN 20'S, UNDER- 3010 39th, 1710 Scott, 203 35th, 310 35th, 2703 Ave F, 2807 Ave C, 3003 41st.

Terri Mathies, 573-3466
Margaret Birdwell, 573-0674
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4345

Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Lloyd Hatcher, 573-6891
573-4345

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors

573-8571
573-3452

WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bedr., 2 bath, formal living, 2807 Denison, \$78,500.

COLONIAL HILL- Oversized 2 bedr., formal living, large kitchen, den, 2802 34th, \$67,500.

NEW LISTINGS- 3 bedr., 2 baths, 404 35th and 407 36th. Must see to appreciate.

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN- Overlooking Park. 5 bedr., 6 baths, lots of extras.

EXCELLENT CONDITION- 3 bedr., 2 1/2 baths, 2901 El Paso. Priced to sell.

TWO STORY Contemporary, 3 bedr., 2 bath with loft as a versatile bonus room.

COUNTRY- with 65 Acres, barn and pens and 3 bedr., brick home.

ACROSS FROM Golf Course- Lovely home with unequalled master suite, with all the extras.

STARTER HOME- Clean 3 bedr. with low maintenance.

OLD WEST- 3 bedr., 2 bath with Cent. heat & air.

WEST OF PARK- 3 bedr., 2 bath with extra garage/shop in rear.

ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bedr., 2 bath.

CLOSE IN- 3 bedr., 2 bath with 2 acres, \$80's.

BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bedr., 3 bath, \$119,500.

CEDAR CREEK- 1800 Augusta Drive, 4 bedr., 3 baths, many extras.

Jean Tate 573-8283
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lorena Boydston 573-8076
Dolores Jones 573-3482
Howard Jones 573-3482

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Obituaries

Helen Gentry

Services for Helen Alpha Gentry, 69, of 1712 Avenue G will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. David Kleindel, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

She died at 12:07 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born July 26, 1918 in Texas. She was a housewife and was married to Cleburn Gentry on June 20, 1955 in Snyder. He survives.

She is survived by a daughter, Lillie Russell of Snyder; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; her mother, Lillie Samples of Amarillo; and three sisters, Winnie Permenter of Amarillo, and Violet Samples and JoAnn Bartow, both of Constantine, Mich.

James Cochran

Services for James Ray Cochran, 67, of 4123 Jacksboro will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church chapel with the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was married to Sybil Treman on June 21, 1942 in Magnolia, Ark. She died on March 8, 1982. He later married Miriam Sullivan on Jan. 15, 1983 in Snyder. She survives.

He had lived in Snyder 17 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Carol Freeman of Snyder and Helen Sharber of Burleson; two stepsons, Bill Sullivan of Odessa and John Sullivan of Lubbock; two stepdaughters, Patricia Rinehart of Lubbock and Susan Kruger of Amarillo; four grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

Melquiadis Ortiz

Services for Melquiadis Ortiz, 84, of 400 35th Street are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Thursday. He was born Dec. 10, 1903 in La Rosita, Tex.

He was a Catholic. He is survived by nine daughters, Jesusa Gonzales of Houston; Senaida Davila, Paula Garcia, Aurora Castillo, all of Snyder; Andrea Torres of Karnes City; Elodia Trevino and Maria Luisa Hernandez, both of Victoria; Margarita Benavides of Killeen; and Manuel Alvarez of Ganado; 74 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren.

Alton Greenfield

Services for Alton Greenfield, 74, of Dermott will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel.

He was pronounced dead at his home at 7:10 p.m. Friday by Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway. He was born March 20, 1913 in Dermott. He was a rancher and lifetime resident of Dermott.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter, Judy Ryan of Lubbock; one sister, Lurleen Patterson of Seminole and one brother, Carroll Greenfield of Lake Buchanan.

Robert Eastman

Services for Robert C. Eastman, 74, of Snyder Oaks are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Oaks. He was born on Sept. 30, 1913 in Snyder. He was a retired auto mechanic.

He is survived by three daughters, Belinda Merritt of Snyder, Twila Dixon of Tyler and LaVon Andrus of Westminster, Calif.; three sons, Wayland and Freddie, both of Snyder, and Ronnie of Baycliff; four grandchildren; and three sisters, Ruby Ellison of Brownwood, Neola Fonden of Dallas and Hazel Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and last trip to the New World.

The body of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro was found May 9, 1978, in a car parked in Rome — 54 days after his abduction by Red Brigades terrorists.

Art finds unlikely home inside plant

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel ceiling, Pope Julius II was his patron. When Christopher Davis painted murals in the employee lunchroom, Kroger was his.

Michelangelo lay on his back on scaffolding for four years to do the job at the Vatican. Davis, 27, stood on a plastic chair from last August into October to reach the highest portions of his three large murals that cover two walls at the Kroger Co.'s local meat distribution center.

Michelangelo has inspired people everywhere with his famous 16th-century "Creation of Adam" ceiling fresco of God reaching out to Adam to give him life. Davis, who works in shipping, now explains his version of the image to truck drivers making deliveries.

An extraordinary thing has happened at the cavernous, chilly distribution center in Irving, Art, in the form of 10-foot-tall murals

with a message, has raised a colorful victory flag in harsh, desolate territory protected by about 100 ferocious-looking tractor-trailers, some of them rumbling.

Plant manager Chuck Koopmann set the humanizing wheels in motion. He first perceived a glimmer of deeper artistic ability in the cartoon characters Davis quickly sketched on shipping boxes to amuse Kroger store personnel.

The genial Davis, who as a child had tried to outdraw his siblings imitating comic books, was drafted to make signs for the annual employee picnic.

Then came the big leap of faith. Koopmann pulled Davis aside one day and took him up the narrow set of gouged, steel-treaded stairs to the windowless employee lunchroom.

The only sign of life within its burnt-orange walls came from the shiny bank of vending

machines. How would Davis like to transform the place, do something with the walls?

Davis, 27, didn't know what to think. His hands, gloved for the past three years of refrigerated employment, hadn't been artistically active for five or six years.

Back then, Davis was operating on interest fueled by high school art classes in Gary, Ind., and three months of Saturdays enrolled at a downtown Chicago art academy.

Yet 1987 was the year he'd promised himself would be the one to test his artistic abilities. And here was his boss offering him the chance to paint murals on company time, on days the shipping department could spare him. Kroger picked up the tab for dozens of gallons of enamel house paint mixed to Davis' order. Aware of the \$700 bill, Davis became nervous: "If I mess up, they might fire me."

Several months and about 160 painting hours later, Koopmann says, "Chris didn't surprise me, but he surprised himself." And Kroger has art to live by.

Davis, at least, believes that his random selection of subjects for three contiguous murals was guided by divine intervention.

Two show Old Testament subjects side by side: the Michelangelo "Creation of Adam" adaptation and a copy of "The Sorrowing Jews in Exile" by the 19th-century German painter Edouard J.F. Bendemann that Davis found in an art book.

The third mural is set in contemporary Dallas, where a downcast man appears alone on the barren flood plain. The city's flourishing skyline forms the background, with a heavenly city floating above.

This mural is based on a dream Davis had about Dallas and heaven, and copied from a newspaper photograph he later spotted. In "Crossroads," Davis converted the Trinity River into another road among the confusing highways of life.

Both the man in the photograph and the man in the mural wear a black T-shirt and jeans, but Davis added a beard and girl to

his contemplative Everyman for reasons he can't explain.

One day last September, a driver making a delivery looked familiar to Davis. It was the bearded man in black T-shirt and jeans from his mural. Davis called his supervisors as witnesses and borrowed the company camera to photograph the uncanny resemblance.

Davis, who now calls Sept. 17 "the day my painting came to work," told the man, "God is trying to tell you something." The man (who cannot be located) said, "My wife isn't going to believe this."

For all three murals, Davis used a technique Michelangelo himself would have used to enlarge a study to make a painting. Remembering his high school art lessons, the former steel-mill worker drew a grid over the Sistine ceiling "Creation" detail and a larger grid of 33 corresponding squares on the wall.

In the original, a bearded, skyborne God extends his forefinger to nearly touch the earth-bound Adam's extended finger. But something went awry with the proportions of God's and Adam's arms in Davis' translation.

Maybe Davis was out of practice. Or maybe it was the center crease in the double-page reproduction, concealing the all-important hands, that distorted his calculations.

While still drawing, Davis could see that the arms were going to be too long, destined for a handshake instead of remaining fingertips a whisker apart.

So he did what any creative person would do. Davis took Michelangelo's dramatic scene into the next cinematic frame: He joined the hands in a starburst.

Davis has since given religious meaning to this picture-saving device that hides the problem. A member of Full Gospel Holy Temple Church in Oak Cliff, he calls his version of Michelangelo's masterpiece "Salvation," explaining that the star symbolizes Christ. With this burst of divine energy upon contact, "humanity is saved," he

says. This message has required some explaining to Davis' co-workers, who alternated their involvement in the project between assistance and horseplay. Temporarily abandoning his own keen color sense, Davis acquiesced to the other men's protests against God's pink robe. He repainted its folds with white, so only a hint of pink remains.

Other than that, Davis says he was given free rein by Koopmann and distribution supervisor Toney Hines, both of whom have since commissioned him to paint pictures for their wives. No corporate committee sat in review of his mural ideas.

In fact, when Davis suggested painting a huge Kroger truck on one wall, Koopmann gently steered him to dig deeper into his imagination.

(The familiar silver truck does appear on yet another wall decorated by Davis, along with a muscle-popping superhero with a "K" across his chest, racing to deliver the meat before "the Spoiler" arrives.)

Davis' only battles, it seems, were with the paint, bought for durability rather than ease of manipulation. Mixing colors in paper cups, the novice muralist struggled to master the thick, fast-drying paint he applied with rollers and small brushes up to four inches wide. Then Davis realized the power of paint thinner.

He continued to experiment, punching the wall with the brush for one effect and twirling the brush against the surface for another. A driver stopped in for a snack and astutely advised Davis to contour an arm by blending in red and yellow paint.

His own worst critic, Davis laments a tree's looks. "The leaves were supposed to have been bigger," he says, then confesses: "That way, I wouldn't have had to paint so many."

Fellow shipper Mahlon Jackson of Irving has no such quarrel with Davis' efforts. "It brought chills to me," he said as he finished his lunch across the room from the murals. "I didn't know he could draw that good. I wouldn't tell him that, though."

Counselor recounts joys of counseling illegals

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Helping people get amnesty can be a heart wrenching dilemma, or it can become a joyous event, says a woman who has experienced both through her work as an amnesty processor for the Catholic Diocese of El Paso.

Maria del Carmen Guerrero, 30, a technical reviewer and case worker, said her office has seen more than 1,600 people hoping to become citizens since the amnesty program started May 5, 1987.

Ms. Guerrero said her toughest case, so far, was the woman who was afraid she wouldn't qualify for amnesty and would be deported back to Mexico with her U.S.-born children.

"How can you tell this woman to not be afraid?" Ms. Guerrero said. "She doesn't want to see her family separated and she doesn't want to go back to Mexico."

Ms. Guerrero said her clients run the gamut of emotional expression, but the happiest event for her was when a family of 10 was granted amnesty.

"Everyone, from the mother to the father to the eight kids got amnesty," Ms. Guerrero said. "The day they were to be processed, they all showed up in their Sunday best. When they got their temporary residence cards, they were euphoric. They were so happy, all of us were crying and hugging each other."

Ms. Guerrero said the biggest problem she sees is that people simply are not applying. The Catholic Diocese of El Paso is one of the agencies designated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to help people apply for amnesty.

"People are not taking advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Ms. Guerrero said. "That's unfortunate, because the amnesty program ends May 4, 1988."

Ms. Guerrero said some people are so scared their application won't be approved by the legalization center, they break down in tears. "Others are so overcome with happiness because they got amnesty, they break into tears too," Ms. Guerrero said.

Injuries to child cause arrest

A 26-year-old man was arrested Friday night for injury to a child after a woman came to the police station to complain that he had injured her 1-year-old son.

Rosario Antonio Carreon of 3005 Ave. M was incarcerated in the county jail on the felony charge, and the infant was taken home after being checked by a physician, police said.

The incident was reported at 4:52 p.m., and Carreon was arrested at 8:11 p.m. at the police station.

Other arrests included a confrontation between three city patrolmen and three men at 2:11 a.m. Saturday in the 2800 Block of Ave. M.

A 34-year-old man was arrested there for public intoxication, resisting arrest, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and evading arrest. The 34-year-old driver was taken into custody for DWI, and a 33-year-old man was jailed for public intoxication and resisting arrest.

A 19-year-old man was arrested for DWI at 1:33 a.m. in the 2900 Block of 40th St.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, those who can prove they have been in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible for amnesty.

That would give them the right to stay in the United States legally for up to 18 months, apply for permanent residency and eventually become citizens. Those who arrived after that date are not eligible and face deportation.

Ms. Guerrero, who holds an associate's degree from the El Paso Community College, said her most heartbreaking cases are the ones with large families, where not every family member qualifies for amnesty.

"I strongly support making a special amendment to the immigration reform bill that would allow families to stay together," Ms. Guerrero said. "We encourage clients to write their Senator and insist the Roybal Amendment be adopted."

The Roybal Amendment prohibits the INS from using its money to deport spouses of those who have been legalized. The amendment has already passed Congress, and is awaiting passage by the Senate.

Two local races are contested

Continued From Page 1
in law enforcement, serving as a police officer in Lubbock and Hale Center and as a deputy sheriff for three years in both Hale County and Gaines County.

He and his wife Barbara have two sons, Matthew, age 17, and Daniel, age 13.

First graduation program is found

Continued From Page 1
strumental solo, "White Wings," was followed by an essay-reading by Mary Galloway, "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," a recitation by Ruby Clark of "The Comet" and the valedictory by Janie Scarborough, "The Past, Present and Future of Texas."

Principal Virgil M. Tyler gave "a talk" prior to the presentation of diplomas.

Helen Buchanan married Frank Courtney Mellard in Snyder in 1900 and later lived in the Marfa area.

Hospital suit due discussion

Continued From Page 1
of the hospital." The contract calls for the TDC's use of 13-rooms and an in-service training room in the old surgery wing on the west side of the hospital, with a barred outside entrance and heavy double doors to separate the wing and the rest of the hospital.

Any preparation work required at the wing would be at the expense of TDC, it has been noted.

Business to move on College Ave.

Continued From Page 1
Fran Farmer, manager of Olney Savings, said plans are to move the house as soon after the 15th as possible.

The space it now occupies will be used for parking facilities for Olney Savings.

New Year's Resolution

Reduce Car and Truck Inventories
No Reasonable Offer Refused!

8 LATE MODEL VEHICLES TO GO BY
5:30 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1988

Vehicles will be available for inspection New Year's Weekend; test drive 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday, January 4th thru Friday January 8th.

Make Us An Offer!

On the spot financing available with approved credit.
Extended service policies also available.

1986 MERCURY GS

4-Door Sedan, solid white, 6 cylinder, automatic overdrive. Options: cruise/tilt, AM/FM Stereo, rear window defrost, remote mirrors, tinted windows, 25,661 miles.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

4-Door Sedan, white, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. Options: AM/FM Stereo, rear window defrost, remote side mirrors, 18,549 miles.

1983 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON

White-brown wood tone, 302-V8 Engine, automatic overdrive. Options: Leather interior, power windows/door locks, power seat, cruise/tilt, AM/FM/Cassette, rear window defrost, 3rd rear seat, 54,306 miles.

1984 FORD LTD

4-Door Sedan, red, V6 engine, automatic transmission. Options: AM/FM/Stereo, cruise/tilt, power windows/door locks, power seat (driver's side), rear window defrost, interval wipers, 26,938 miles.

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

1984 FORD MUSTANG

2-Door (2 in stock), red-blue, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Options: AM/FM/Cassette, air conditioner, power door locks, interval wipers, 58,180 - 33,622 miles

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON LS

Driftwood clearcoat, V6 engine, automatic overdrive. Options: Leather seats, power windows/door locks, cruise/tilt, AM/FM/Cassette, full spare.

1987 FORD BRONCO II WAGON-EDDIE BAUER-4x4

Alpine green/tan, V6 engine, automatic overdrive. Options: power windows/power door locks, cruise/tilt, AM/FM/Cassette.

Wilson Motors



London newspaper barred from reporting spy memoirs

LONDON (AP) — The editor of a major British newspaper accused the government of police state tactics after a court barred his publication from reporting on the memoirs of a former Secret Intelligence Service officer.

The Observer was considering an appeal of the High Court decision Friday. The government, in its fight to enforce the secrecy oaths of intelligence agents, won an interim injunction barring The Observer from reporting about the

memoirs. The government said it will seek a similar injunction against the Sunday Times newspaper regarding the memoirs by Anthony Cavendish. Treford said The Observer had not decided whether it would defy the ban.

Hotel guests recall their harrowing escape from fire

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Guests in a burning hotel dived out windows into a swimming pool and scaled the outside of the nine-story building to escape smoke and flames from a New Year's Day fire that killed 13 people, including an American.

The fire at the First Hotel began at 4 a.m. in a party room and raged for four hours before firefighters had it under control. Thirty-six people were injured. The dead included a woman who fell from the helicopter flying her to safety.

Investigators spent the day searching the gutted building for more victims and trying to determine the cause of the blaze. Police said they believed they had accounted for all 400 guests who were registered at the 218-room hotel.

Police quoted some guests as saying they heard no fire alarm. Witnesses said many people climbed out windows and climbed the sides of the building to get to the roof so helicopters could reach them.

Aref Huwak, a retired soldier in the Jordanian army, said he jumped from his fourth-floor room into the swimming pool and that other people then jumped on top of him.

Daniel James Ryan, 27, of Jacksonville, Ark., burned to death after he decided to wait for

rescuers instead of trying to flee, said a friend, Leo S. Roland.

Roland said he and Ryan tried first to flee down the stairs, but smoke forced them back to the top floor. Roland said he then climbed out the window to get to the roof, but Ryan stayed behind.

"I went back to see if he was OK," said Roland, 26, of St. Louis. "He had passed out. I pulled him to the window but I couldn't carry him. He weighed more than 300 pounds. I couldn't help him at all. The fire eventually got to him."

Roland eventually climbed down from the roof on a firefighters' ladder.

The two men had arrived in Bangkok on New Year's Eve for a vacation from their jobs as aircraft mechanics for Boeing Co. in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Six other Americans were registered at the hotel, but all escaped safely, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Ross Petzing.

Besides Ryan, the victims included seven Singaporeans, two Malaysians, one Taiwanese, and an Australian. One body was unidentified.

The Australian victim, Jane Thai, fell to her death from a ladder attached to a helicopter flying her to safety. Rescue worker Vichien Sae Tang said the woman fell onto the roof of a house about 50 yards from the hotel.

'Safe sex' banned by word sleuths

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — People who think they're on the "cutting edge" of society by practicing "safe sex" in "alternative lifestyles" should relearn the English language, a group of word sleuths said Friday.

Those are examples from a crowd of words and phrases that made the 1988 New Year's Dishonor List of Words Banned from the Queen's English, developed annually by the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State University at a big party on New Year's Eve.

Also on this year's list were redundancies, including "secluded privacy" and "free gift," and government lingo like "trickle-down effect" and using "task" as a verb.

The group said the "oxymoron for the 1988 campaign year is 'political science,'" and wondered what kind of car is there other than a "road car."

The Unicorn Hunters, a nationwide group of thousands of people who pay \$5 for a lifetime membership, have been publishing their list of banished words since 1976. The word sleuths take written submissions from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

Peter Skinner and Trudie Mason of Montreal nominated "safe sex." They suggested that the phrase be sentenced to life in prison with Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a syndicated sex adviser.

Also on the list this year are: "Womanizer." The hunters wondered if anyone could be a

"manizer." "Alternative lifestyle." John C. Sherwood of Marshall, Mich., wrote: "Every way of life is an alternative. This phrase is just a safe description of something we'd rather ignore."

"On a roll," as in "That's his third touchdown tonight. He's on a roll." Being on a roll is fine for hamburgers, hot dogs or sesame seeds but not people, the hunters said.

"Irregardless" for regardless. The group called use of irregardless "an irritating irregularity."

"Cutting edge" as in "the cutting edge of fashion or research." Jack Dietrich of Albuquerque warned, "Excessive use suggests banishment before someone is slashed to ribbons."

"To grow cut flowers." The group said, "If this is a scientific breakthrough, banishment is revoked."

"Orientate." The group said "orient" is the correct word.

"Orientate is another example of the trend toward polysyllabification," according to the hunters.

"Garageable," as in "the new Chevy Astro is roomy inside yet fully garageable."

"Task," as a verb. The hunters said the word was "first heard in Washington, D.C., and quickly transmitted in grant applications and legislative directives to the rest of the country."

"Living in poverty." The phrase was nominated by Linda Flusher of Ohio, who said: "I am not living in poverty. I am poor and living in Columbus."

Romanian defector dies after lung cancer battle

AUSTIN (AP) — A Romanian seaman who walked off a Romanian freighter docked in Houston and was granted asylum in the United States two years ago died New Year's Day of lung cancer, officials said.

Paul Firica, 46, had fought the cancer for three months before he died Friday, said Firica family spokesman Ken Kissman.

"In the past few weeks, he just went down steadily and at a very rapid rate. At least he was not in a great deal of pain, and we're thankful for that," Kissman said.

Following his 1986 defection, Firica was adopted by an Austin church, The Central Assembly of

God, which also helped arrange to bring his family to the United States.

Firica's death leaves his wife, Ioana, and daughter, Violeta, unsure of their future, Kissman said. They were allowed to join Firica here in August, after two years of negotiations.

"They don't know what the future holds for them at this point," Kissman said. "Paul was their link to America. They came here for a new start, and without Paul, their future is uncertain."

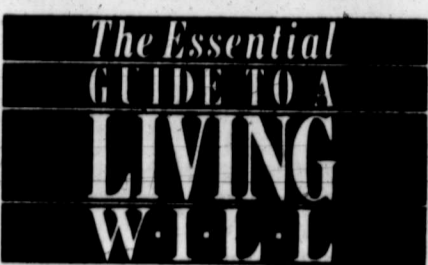
Mrs. Firica doesn't speak English, and her daughter speaks only a little English, he said.

Technology vs. death When doctors won't let someone die

By B.D. Colen

From a medical standpoint, life and death used to be the simplest of concepts. Life began when you took your first breath and death occurred when you exhaled your last.

As recently as 1949, less than half of America's annual deaths occurred in hospitals. Death was familiar to most people. Rare was the individual who had not at least been present at the deathbed of a parent or grandparent. And then came technology.



Today, rather than dying at home, almost all of us are dying in hospitals and nursing homes, cared for at best, maintained at worst, by strangers. These caretakers view death as the ultimate enemy, to be fought with your dying breath.

The development of kidney dialysis, heart pacemakers, sophisticated monitoring equipment and — even more important — the refinement of what doctors and nurses call a ventilator and you call a respirator, provided physicians with a whole new arsenal for their war against death.

These new technologies gave physicians what they never had before: devices with which they could actually postpone death, put it on hold. Death was being cheated. The doctor was "winning" the war.

The problem, of course, was that these wonderful new technologies were creating a new class of patient — and the need for new definitions of death. We were entering what might

best be called the Age of the Living Dead. It was now possible to sustain the physical existence of patients who were mentally dead.

I don't simply mean that these patients are unable to work out calculus problems or deal with philosophical issues; they are "dead" from the brain stem up, which means they are unable to perceive or conceive anything.

Many hospital-based physicians, when asked to turn off a respirator in a hopeless case, will tell the patient's family members, "I'd really love to help you. But under the laws of this state, I could be charged with murder if I did."

The difference between "could be" and "would be" is astounding. There

er even been a case of a physician being convicted in connection with a blatant mercy killing. So although physicians practicing medicine in this litigious age may honestly fear they will be charged with murder for practicing medicine, the chances it will actually happen are so slim as to be non-existent.

That fact, however, does not really help you much, because you still have to deal with the reality of a physician's fears and the ethical/legal climate in the hospital. Also, despite the widespread use of such rhetoric, there is no "Right to Die" in the Constitution or elsewhere. Any person who aids another's suicide attempt may face prosecution.

These caretakers view death as the ultimate enemy, to be fought with your dying breath.

are only two groups of laws that deal with turning off life-sustaining machinery; in the states that have them, those are so-called brain-death statutes and laws regarding Living Wills. The first apply only to the procedures for declaring a patient brain-dead; they have nothing to do with the appropriate use of medical treatments in a given case; the second outline for a physician what he must and mustn't do when a patient has a valid Living Will.

Obviously, a physician, like any other member of society, can be charged with murder if he or she violates the homicide laws. But this is where we come to the difference between "could be" and "would be." Not only has there never been a case of a physician being convicted of a crime in connection with the medically legitimate withdrawal of life-sustaining treatment, there has, in fact, nev-

The Living Will you prepare is your attempt to guarantee that the absolute right you have as a competent individual to refuse or agree to medical treatment be preserved should you no longer be competent.

Unless a physician or hospital can either show that you are incompetent, or that the state has an overwhelming need to preserve your life — for instance, if you are the single mother of young children who would become wards of the state should you die — you can refuse treatment even if that refusal will lead to your death. Your Living Will should be designed to protect that right.

In order for a Living Will to be effective, it must be written or, even better, videotaped in such a way that no physician or hospital administrator will be able to stand before a judge and say, with a straight face, that it is not possible to determine what you would want given the circumstances at hand. And almost as important as the clarity of your intent is the need for the will to exhibit your understanding of the treatments and technologies you would or would not want used to sustain your life, and under what circumstances you would object, or agree, to their use.

Excerpted from "The Essential Guide to a Living Will" by B.D. Colen. Colen is a Pulitzer Prize winning medical reporter for Newsday.

Request form for 'The Essential Guide to a Living Will' by B.D. Colen, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and order details.

About 95 percent of Argentina's 30 million people descend from Spanish, Italian and other European stock.

According to Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, "Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues."

The 1871 Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War, with Alsace-Lorraine being ceded to Germany.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring 'Great Traction In Any Weather' for \$37.95, 'Arriva Radial' for \$37.95, 'Deep Lug Traction' for \$57.95, and 'Oil Filter, Chassis Lube & Oil Change' for \$17.95. Includes a table for Wrangler AT Radial tires and a 'McWhorter's' logo.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'JERUSA...', 'Re is s Ha', 'PORT-A...', 'The jun...', 'elections...', 'of the go...', 'Elections...', 'dependent...', 'were abort...', 'ed voters...', 'firearms, k...', 'position le...', 'observers a...', 'permitting...', 'taking part...', 'In the pa...', 'deceptions...', 'progress...', 'into the co...', 'political', 'economic co...', 'Bird', 'ple', 'in B', 'BASTRO...', 'cold, wind...', 'birds stay...', 'watchers s...', 'species sho...', 'Bastrop Cou...', 'The Sou...', 'county's se...', 'National Au...', 'bird count...', 'watchers Fr...', 'The bird...', 'like to stay...', 'Gower of Fl...', 'Throughout...', 'the Christi...', 'scheduled in...', 'late Dece...', 'January, sa...', 'Bastrop, sa...', 'area count...', 'The goa...', 'keep track...', 'species and...', 'cheil said.', 'By lunch...', 'and the four...', 'in his group...', 'birds, includ...', 'cranes.', 'Sandhill cr...', 'use as sur...', 'neglected w...', 'have been...', 'times in the...', 'Bastrop hav...', 'Jared Brudn...', 'The birder...', 'woodpecker...', 'they said is...', 'Bastrop Sta...', 'woodpeckers...', 'Gower's g...', 'more specie...', 'joined the o...', 'thers to tal...', 'Bastrop Cou...', 'The coun...', 'species, and...', 'watchers l...', 'species, fou...', 'year and th...', 'time high, M...', 'Although d...', 'doubtedly ge...', 'once if they...', 'area, other...', 'counted at a...', 'works out, he...', 'Some rare...', 'always show...', 'Last week...', 'necked duck...', 'last year no...', 'the bird coun...', 'Easily recou...', 'always ma...', 'checklist. G...', 'always the o...', 'he said'

Tough tactics thwarted anniversary violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli army officials said a strong military presence and a crackdown on Palestinian rioters in the occupied territories thwarted expected violence on the anniversary of the PLO's main guerrilla group.

quiet has been the presence of army forces, and their proper use in the area," Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, head of the southern command, told Israeli television after touring the Gaza Strip on Friday.

Fatah, The Palestine Liberation Organization had called on Arabs in the Gaza Strip and West Bank to demonstrate in commemoration of Fatah Day, as the day is known. Fatah launched its first raid on Jan. 1, 1965.

Gaza's Islamic University, which had been scheduled to reopen today, university officials said Israeli troops killed at least 22 Palestinians in more than two weeks of violent riots.

Reconciliation is sought by Haiti's leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The head of Haiti's military-run government called for national reconciliation Friday and said Haitians would have to rely on themselves to face problems in the new year.

"The historical compromise that should have happened some months ago can still happen," Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy said in a speech at the National Palace broadcast on state-run television and radio.

"This unity is possible.... It is based on the love of the nation... the defense of the country," he said.

The junta scheduled general elections for Jan. 17, but opposition leaders have urged a boycott of the government-run balloting.

Birds are plentiful in Bastrop

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — On a cold, windy day when smart birds stay under cover, avian watchers counted only three species short of the record for Bastrop County.

The South Central Texas county's segment of the annual National Audubon Society winter bird count drew about 30 bird watchers Friday.

"The birds are smart — they like to stay under cover," John Gower of Florence said.

Throughout North America, the Christmas bird count is scheduled in each locale between late December and early January, said David Mitchell of Bastrop, co-coordinator of the area counting effort.

"The goal is pretty much to keep track of the different species and their numbers," Mitchell said.

By lunchtime, Gower said he and the four other bird-watchers in his group had seen 50 species of birds, including about 30 sandhill cranes.

Sandhill cranes, noted for their use as surrogate mothers to neglected whooping crane eggs, have been sighted only three times in the 10 years that birds in Bastrop have been counted, said Jared Brudno of Elgin.

The birders also saw a pileated woodpecker, a red-headed bird they said is not as common in Bastrop State Park as other woodpeckers.

Gower's goal was to see 20 more species before his group joined the other 25 other birdwatchers to tally up the total for Bastrop County.

The county goal was 120 species, and by day's end the bird watchers had counted 119 species, four better than last year and three shot of the all-time high, Mitchell said.

Although some birds undoubtedly get counted more than once if they fly around the count area, other birds do not get counted at all, so statistically it works out, he said.

"Some rare and unusual things always show up," Mitchell said. Last week, about 200 ring-necked ducks were spotted, but last year none was seen during the bird count, he said.

Easily recognizable birds don't always make the birder's checklist, Gower said. "There's always the one that got away," he said.

ever we will have to rely on ourselves, our own resources and national solidarity." He did not elaborate.

He said Haitians must reach a compromise for the good of the country and asked Haiti's religious leaders to encourage such unity. He did not say who should be reconciled.

On Thursday, Haiti's Protestant leaders called on the junta to "re-establish constitutional order to the electoral process." Last week the Roman Catholic Church, one of the most powerful institutions in the country, said it would not encourage Haitians to vote in the Jan. 17 poll.

No major injuries were reported as soldiers confronted stone-throwing youths in a half-dozen minor disturbances.

Most shops and businesses in the territories were shuttered Friday, either in a commercial strike or in observance of the Moslem Sabbath.

Curfews were imposed on the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, a frequent site of anti-Israeli protests, and the Al Amari camp near Jerusalem after protests broke out there.

Authorities also extended until Jan. 10 a closure order against

Vera, Larry, Sonya Bagwell and all the family of Bob Bagwell would like to thank each and everyone who cared enough and took the time to call, to prepare and bring food, send flowers, come by our home and to the funeral home to comfort us or to the funeral service to honor and respect a wonderful man, our husband, father, son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and your friend and to anyone that touched Bob's life and he yours.

To the people in Midland who helped us and tried to save his life. To Sizemore Funeral Home for bringing us home and Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for their care and understanding.

We will never forget the outpouring of sympathy that everyone has shown us at the darkest hour of our life. May you all be justly rewarded if you ever have a terrible tragedy such as this - May God Bless each of you.

The Family of Bob Bagwell



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The Snyder Daily News

Federal reserve's choices could decide election

NEW YORK (AP) — Straw polls and caucuses may get the biggest headlines, but the actions of the Federal Reserve could be an even bigger factor in deciding who is elected president in 1988.

The reason: 1988 is the first presidential election year since before World War I in which the United States has been a debtor nation. That means the nation's central bank has to be more sensitive than ever to the wishes of foreign lenders.

If the Federal Reserve pushes up interest rates to prop up the dollar, it would please America's foreign creditors but could choke off borrowing at home and cause a recession.

In turn, a recession could spoil the Republicans' chances of holding on to the White House.

Few believe the Fed would intentionally cause a recession in 1988 by clamping down too hard on money.

But some liberal economists and nervous Republican politicians fear a recession could happen by mistake if the Fed tries too hard to protect the dollar with high interest rates.

The world looks different from the Fed's point of view, of course.

The Fed fears that if it allows the dollar to decline too sharply, import prices will jump and trigger high inflation, the natural enemy of any central bank.

In the Fed's view, its credibility as an independent bulwark for low inflation and a sound dollar is on the line.

Some economists and politicians believe Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan indirectly contributed to the Oct. 19 stock market crash by pushing through an unjustified increase in the discount rate in September.

But others question whether the Fed is already tightening too much and suggest it would be better to err on the side of an uptick in inflation.

Average total reserves in the banking system were actually down in early December from their pre-crash levels, noted Robert Chandross, chief economist of Lloyds Bank in the United States.

In other economic and business developments this past week:

—The dollar ended the year at record lows against key currencies, defying coordinated central bank intervention. The dollar's depreciation helped depress the stock and bond markets.

—An innovative plan was unveiled to ease Mexico's staggering foreign debt, under which foreign banks would be able to swap some of their loans for new Mexican securities backed by U.S. Treasury bonds.

Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda says observatory has no lasers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda Saturday denied that an observatory under construction in the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan is to be equipped with lasers capable of blinding satellites.

A private company in Sweden, housing laser weapons capable of destroying satellites, claimed in October that it had satellite photos showing an installation.

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(SOURCE: These statements were each made during recent interviews with top market executives for HEB, Safeway, Affiliated Foods, Sears, J.C. Penney, Radio Shack, McCoy's, Weiser's, Merry'n's, Brasma Joe Cream Stores, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Beall and Jacob's, Tracy-Laska, The Bloom Agency, The Richard's Group, and many others—each representing a giant in today's business world.)

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Bill Emerson cut many a head of hair during his 38 years as a barber in Snyder. He retired Nov. 2 at the age of 70.

In his words, "if he was going to do anything else but barber then he had better get started." Since then he has hunted, fished and played golf, but in spite of, or perhaps because of, the leisure time, he said he misses going to work everyday. He always came to work around 7 a.m. and, according to him, "it was like turning off the juice to quit."

Emerson, a native of Rotan, moved to Snyder from Sweetwater during the oil boom days of the late 40s. He took over a shop, later known as Bill's Barber Shop for 38 years, on Sept. 9, 1949. It was located at 1908 25th Street, behind Boren Insurance. The shop now has a new owner and all Emerson's customers have gone on to find another barber. Occasionally, he said he drops in to visit the new owner.

During the boom days, Emerson could not find a place to stay in Snyder so he commuted between here and Sweetwater for a year and three months. "The boom days were quite a deal," he remembered. "Traffic in front of the shop was four cars deep. There was a different breed of people in Snyder then. I remember one Saturday night just before closing a man came in with something rolled up in a piece of paper. It was a coon skin and he tried to sell it to me. He was drunk, of course. I told him I wasn't interested."

While commuting, Emerson saw many a person sleeping on the side of the highway in their cars. He also remembers Snyder

having a cot house which was open 24 hours a day. As soon as one man was through with a cot another was ready to take his place, Emerson said.

Business was always good during the boom, but he said he actually made more money after the boom than during it. "I always had the best customers anyone could ask for and thank them for putting up with me for 38 years."

During all the years he was in business in Snyder, Emerson said he only received about \$25 in bad checks. One was a check from a young man and the other was from a woman who had forgotten to sign her check. It was around the holidays and Emerson said he didn't think the woman did it on purpose.

In the late 1940s, Emerson and the other barbers in town were open six days a week and hair cuts went from 35-50 cents. Later they were raised to \$1.

One day, Emerson said all the barbers got together and decided that they needed a day off during the week in order to take care of personal business. They settled on Mondays and, ironically, Emerson said that he started making more money being open five days a week than he did when he was open six. "I'm not sure why unless people thought we were going to run out of haircuts," he said.

A few years ago, he said the barbers got together and decided to raise the price of a hair cut to \$6. However, Emerson refused since he didn't want to make all that extra change.

Prices varied through the years and Emerson remembers that flat tops brought an extra 25 cents, but he said they were actually easier to cut than the other styles.

During the 1960s, long hair became fashionable for men and boys and Emerson said some barbers were forced out of business. He said he always had

plenty of heads to cut in spite of the trend.

He remembers, however, those days often found the barber in the middle of a family squabble over

how a head of hair was to be cut. "I always followed the practice that I cut the hair the way the person sitting in the chair told me to. During that time, the kids

always wanted their hair left long, but their parents wanted it cut short. The differences should have been settled at home, but that wasn't always the case and

the barber was usually caught in the middle."

Emerson said there were some near family fights in his shop over how much hair to cut. It had its advantages, he remembered, as one young customer directed him to cut only a little, only to be back in the shop the next week with orders from home for another haircut.

Even mom and dad differed in their opinions. One day a boy about 15 or 16 came in to get his hair cut a certain way. He had his father's permission, but when the mother picked him up she was aghast and said the boy could not wear his hair like that. Emerson said he would only cut the hair again for the price of another haircut. The woman left in a huff and he said he never saw them again.

"All in all my years as a barber were enjoyable," Emerson said, recalling some humorous tales about the kids he encountered.

A sampling of his stories:

—One day a kid he knew came into the shop. He was about three years old. Emerson was giving a shave so he went right on with his work while the kid went into the back of the shop. Then he started calling Emerson by name. Finally, Emerson went to see what he wanted. He found the kid down on all fours, asking to be cleaned.

—One day three brothers came into the shop. The oldest boy left on a light in the back and so Emerson asked one of the others to please turn it off. He did so and then Emerson thanked him saying "I'll dance at your wedding." The kid immediately quipped, "You'll be too old to dance at my wedding."

—Another time several boys from one family were in the shop getting their hair cut. When it came the last little boy's turn he turned to Emerson and asked if he was rich. "I immediately said no. But later I got to thinking that to him I must have appeared rich."

See EMERSON, Page 3B



RETIRED BARBER—For 38 years Bill Emerson cut hair in Snyder before he retired in November of last year. Now he has time to fish but he said he still misses getting up and going to the shop every day. (SDN Staff Photo)

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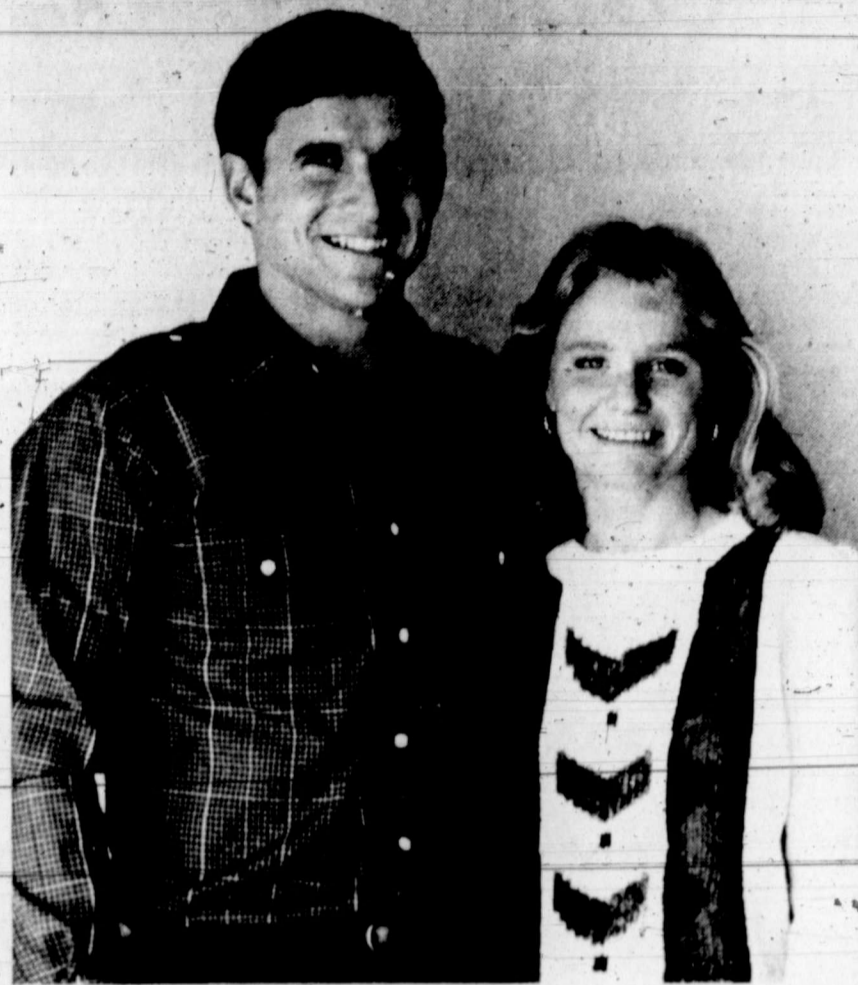
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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
DECEMBER 7, 1941. By Gordon W. Prange.
 "December 7, 1941" is the culmination of Gordon Prange's monumental Pearl Harbor trilogy which has been hailed as a classic work of military history and the definitive study of the day that brought the United States into World War II.
 The events of Dec. 7 are related with the dramatic readability of a novel. The book is enriched with hundreds of extraordinary reminiscences of officers, both Japanese and American, whom Prange interviewed in depth immediately after the war, while their memories of Pearl Harbor were still razor sharp. With this major work — the long-awaited final volume of the definitive bestselling trilogy on "the day that will live in infamy" — Prange has provided us with the ultimate Pearl Harbor story.

NON-FICTION
 "Greg LeMond's Complete Book of Bicycling" by Greg LeMond.
 "The Fireside Book of Baseball."
 "Mediterranean Cookery" by Claudia Roden.
FICTION
 "The Chinese Emperor" by Jean Levi.
 "A World Too Wide" by Gregory McDonald.
 "Search the Shadows" by Barbara Michaels.

LIBRARY HOURS
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie, to Bradley Allan Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clement of Lewisville. The couple plans a March 19 wedding at 7 p.m. in Trinity Methodist Church. (Private Photo)

Town and Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

REDUCING CHOLESTEROL WITH DIET
 For years Americans have been advised to reduce their intake of cholesterol, but guidelines issued by a National Institutes of Health federal advisory committee should give added impetus for as many as 25% of adults who actually change how they eat.
 Whenever new dietary guidelines are issued by major government or health agencies, more people become interested in learning about nutrition.
 The federal panel has advised American physicians to measure total serum cholesterol in all adults over age 20 because cholesterol levels are casually related to coronary heart disease.
 Patients with a cholesterol level of 200-239 mg/dl will be classified as borderline high blood cholesterol, and those at 240 mg/dl and above as high blood cholesterol. One in four adults are estimated to fit in these categories.
 Treatment for high blood cholesterol begins with diet modification to reduce total fat intake to less than 30% of calories, reduce saturated fats to less than 10% of calories and reduce cholesterol to less than 300 milligrams per day.
 Since most people don't calculate their daily calories, let alone figure the percent of calories in total fat and saturated fat, this advice alone could be difficult to follow.
 People who are identified by their physicians as having high blood cholesterol may receive specific diet plans and daily menus to help them with diet modification.
 But for the general public, simply eating a well-balanced diet can contribute to reducing total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol and increasing fiber intake.
 Using low-fat dairy products, trimming visible fat from meat, removing skin from poultry and avoiding fried foods will also help reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet.
 In addition, moderate intake of certain high-cholesterol foods, such as eggs, shellfish or organ meats like liver is important.
 However, following a balanced diet and watching your intake of high-fat foods is not enough. You should still have your blood cholesterol level checked by a physician.

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Therapy sessions bolster women's self-worth

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The subject of women who love too much has exploded onto the market in books and on television talk shows, but some say it is a behavioral pattern that has always existed.
 "Women who love too much are a phenomenon about women's relationships of all times," said Elizabeth Reed, a Methodist minister who leads several therapy groups for women. "It's catching on now because we've found a way to control it."

Co-dependency is the clinical name for women who love too much, who land in abusive or manipulative relationships because they lack the self-esteem to be sufficiently self-reliant.
 Books about it have been around for about 10 years, Ms. Reed said, but the issue was focused by Robin Norwood's 1985 book, "Women Who Love Too Much," largely because of its title.
 Co-dependency, which can lead to physical and mental abuse, is a learned behavior that is perpetuated in American society in the family, church and school, Ms. Reed said.
 "Our parents teach us to be nice little girls...to take care of others before we take care of ourselves," she said. She contends that women's personalities are molded this way as children, and many never develop their own self-identity.
 "Women who look outside themselves for self-worth and identity seek reassurance from outside things and other people," she said. "They set themselves up for fear, guilt, confusion and hurt."
 Co-dependency can manifest itself as chronic headaches, backaches, gastrointestinal problems and cancer, she said.
 Men can also be co-dependent, but it's not as common as with women and is shown in other ways, Ms. Reed said. Men are more concerned with impression management, which is demonstrated in sports, on the job and on dates.
 The Women's Diagnostic Center of the Mount Carmel Medical Center recently began a six-week seminar on co-dependency. The 15-person limit was reached so quickly that a second group was created. Most of the women registered for the \$45 seminar belong to other support groups, such as Children of Alcoholics, CHOICES for battered women or Incest Survivors Anonymous.
 At the group's first meeting, several women clutched paperback copies of "Women Who Love Too Much," which is the name given the seminar. Two women had traveled 80 miles from Cambridge to attend.
 As Ms. Reed described some primary characteristics of co-dependent women, participants nodded in agreement. They recognized relationship addiction, "clinging" relationships and the need to feel indispensable.
 "Loving too much puts us out of touch with our own feelings because we keep wanting to please others," Ms. Reed told the group.
 One woman — participants are not asked to identify themselves — said, "I've been in bad relationships and I keep making the same mistakes."
 "I'm a child of an alcoholic mother, and now I'm married to an alcoholic," said another.
 Trying to hold back the tears, another woman told the group, "I was abused when I was a child and now my husband abuses me. But I still love him. I just want to know why."
 Ms. Reed told the group that the only way to overcome co-dependency is to first understand and recognize it.
 "The term co-dependency came out of an alcohol abuse context to describe the spouse of an alcoholic," she said. A number of books were written about alcoholics, but it wasn't until the mid-1970s that books began to appear describing partners of alcoholics and their problems.
 "Most of us have an addiction to something, and women tend to have an addiction to relationships, even when they are bad," she said.
 Co-dependents try to nurture their mate while denying themselves emotional and even physical well-being, Ms. Reed said. For example, many battered women stay with abusive partners.
 However, symptoms can be displayed in less extreme ways, such as a mother who continues to pamper her adult children, fussing over them and discouraging them from leaving the nest, she said.
 During the first few weeks of the seminar, Ms. Reed will discuss the characteristics of co-dependency and assess the co-dependency level of each participant. Then the women will learn to recognize when they are engaging in co-dependent behavior.
 The best way to treat co-dependency is to talk about it through individual or group therapy, Ms. Reed said.
 "Co-dependency is a disease like alcoholism, compulsive overeating or overspending," she said. "It's a disease that can be treated, but not cured."

The St. Clair River bridge from Port Huron, Mich., to Point Edward, Ontario, was dedicated in 1938.
 The foraging trails of some southeast Asian ants sometimes run as long as 300 feet, the equivalent of about 30 miles for a human.

Ted Bigham
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James Jacoby

NORTH 1-2-88
 ♦ A 10 8
 ♠ Q 10 7
 ♥ K J 10 5
 ♣ 10 4

WEST
 ♦ 4
 ♥ 9 6 4 3
 ♠ Q 9 3 2
 ♣ A K 8 3

EAST
 ♦ J 7 6 5
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♠ A 7 6
 ♣ Q J 5

SOUTH
 ♦ K Q 9 3 2
 ♥ K J
 ♠ 8 4
 ♣ 9 7 6 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

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

Opening lead: ♦ K

Operation trump coup

On the opening lead of the club king against four spades, East played the queen. That commanded partner to underlead his ace, and West dutifully complied. East then continued with a third club, forcing the dummy to ruff. Declarer played dummy's spade ace and a spade back to his king, expecting to take five spade tricks, one club ruff and four heart tricks for the contract. When West showed out on the second spade, that plan needed to be re-evaluated. So South played heart king, jack of hearts to dummy's ace, and the queen of hearts, as he discarded a club. He then played another heart, upon which East sluffed a diamond. Now what?

For a trump coup to operate, declarer must end up with the same trump length as his opponent. For a successful two-card ending, declarer must arrange for the lead to be in any hand but his own at the 12th trick. And so it was necessary for South to ruff dummy's good 10 of hearts (to shorten his trumps) and lead a diamond. When West played low, declarer played dummy's jack. That guess was easy, since West might well have opened the bidding with A-K of clubs and the ace of diamonds or not, but the ending at trick 12 would be as required, with either East or the dummy having the lead, and declarer's Q-9 of spades sitting over East's J-7.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Jump-start the giggles

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Jokes are funnier if the audience already is smiling. This is another theory of 19th-century naturalist Charles Darwin. It has been proven by a modern researcher.

According to Discover magazine, West German social psychologist Fritz Strack recently proved that even a "smile" forced by holding a pen in the teeth with the lips pulled back significantly, increased the humor "smilers" saw in a series of cartoons.

Darwin claimed more than a century ago that facial expressions could intensify emotions rather than just mirroring them, and that people really could be happier if they forced themselves to smile.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For information call 573-6675.
 Ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.
 Scurry Women in Motion; The Shack; noon.
 Twentieth Century Study Club; 3 p.m.
 Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.
 Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.
 Dance lessons, country-western; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.; \$2.50 per lesson.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club prayer coffee; 2600 48th; 10 a.m.
 American Association of University Women; MAWC; 4 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
 Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.
 Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 District Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.
 Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Emerson shares memories

Continued from Page 1B

peared rich because he had seen me cut several heads of hair," Emerson said.

—Another time a youngster about three came into the shop with a picture for Emerson. All it was was crayon scribbles, but Emerson laughs about that picture today and calls it his "abstract picture."

—One day Emerson gave a kid a dime to go and get him a paper. Since the paper cost a nickle then he said the kid could buy something with the other nickle. The boy was already eating candy and when he came back with the paper and another piece of candy he immediately gave the second piece to Emerson. When Emerson asked him why he had bought the candy if he didn't want it, the kid replied, "I love spending that money."

—Sometimes the person sitting in the barber's chair could be difficult. One such person was giving Emerson a hard time so Emerson finally said, "I think I know what you want. You want me to cut your hair short, but you want it to look long." "That's exactly right," the person answered.

—Another time someone came in with hair spray on his hair and he wanted Emerson to cut his hair without combing it. "That's exactly what he got," Emerson said.

Around the holidays the kids always brought Emerson some homemade candy. He had an adult customer who also brought him homemade candy, but he said that after the man got married he stopped that practice.

Emerson gave haircuts, shampoos and shaves during the 38 years he was in business in Snyder. When he took over the shop it had three chairs and later was reduced to two. However, for the last 15-20 years he was in business he said he operated the shop himself. "It was hard for me to find someone who really cared about the business," Emerson said, "so I preferred to be by myself."

According to Emerson, "it was hard, demanding work and not everyone is suited for it." He said a "thick hide" is also needed.

When he bought the shop it also

came with a shoe shine boy and for years he kept one on, but then that practice faded away. The last shoe shine boy Emerson had was taught the trade by the barber and he stayed with it for years. However, he eventually quit to sack groceries. Later he told Emerson that he made more money shining shoes than sacking groceries.

Emerson has three grown children and is married to Ima Lee. They married in 1948, the same year Emerson graduated from barber school in Forth Worth.

After Emerson got out of the service, he lived at the hotel in Sweetwater and for two years spent his days hunting and fishing and just doing what he wanted to do. Finally he met and started to date his wife to-be. About that time a barber in Roscoe suggested that Emerson and another man go to barber school.

The course lasted for six months or 1,000 hours of instruction. In August of 1947 Emerson enrolled in the school. Shaves were 15 cents and hair cuts were 25 cents. Students got to keep from 5-10 percent of their earnings.

The most unusual case Emerson encountered at barber school concerned a man who had not

washed his hair in seven years. He wanted Emerson to cut his hair, without washing it. Emerson refused.

Both Emerson and the other man graduated in 1948 and went to work in Roscoe. Emerson was there eight months and then he got a job in Sweetwater at the Bluebonnet Hotel. Since then it has been torn down, but Emerson remembers one severe winter when thick ice encrusted all the power lines in the city. The hotel was full of so many people who were working on the power lines that it was called the "telephone hotel."

Emerson then moved to Snyder where he opened his own shop and remained here until his retirement. However, he said the other man stayed in the business about three months and then quit and "never went back to cutting hair."

When asked what he liked best about being a barber, Emerson did not hesitate to reply, "I liked pleasing people. There is nothing that looks quite as good as a good hair cut on a good head of hair."

He also said that a customer needs to stay with a barber long enough for the barber to learn how that person wants his hair cut.

See EMERSON, Page 4B

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BEAUTIFUL BABY — Krystn Atwood, one-year-old daughter of Gary and K'Ana Atwood, won Most Beautiful Baby and Miss Glamour in Kids of America Pageant for her age group. She is the granddaughter of Don and Zelda Atwood. Great-grandparents are Clyde and Dean Brown of Ira and Mrs. J. E. Atwood of Graham. (Private Photo)

Emerson shares stories

Continued from Page 4B
 Of Emerson's three children, none have followed in his footsteps, though he said his middle daughter and son could have been hair cutters if they had wanted to. His son is a carpenter and one daughter was a teacher-coach before entering real estate and the other is a nurse.
 Emerson likes to reflect on his enjoyable years as a barber and to share his memories with a willing audience. And even though he

feels that retirement was the right decision for him to make, he said he is still adjusting to not having to get up and go to work every day like he did for so many years.

The famous race track gambler of the turn of the century, Pittsburgh Phil, refused to bet on a horse that was less than even money.

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY Buttered Oatmeal w/Sugar Apple Juice Toast Milk	TUESDAY Cinnamon Toast Orange Juice Milk	WEDNESDAY Granola Bar Grape Juice Milk	THURSDAY Biscuits w/Gravy Pineapple Juice Milk	FRIDAY Doughnuts Orange Juice Milk	LUNCH MONDAY Corndog Baked Beans	TUESDAY Applesauce Milk Hamburger on a Bun Hamburger Salad Buttered Corn Sliced Peaches Milk	WEDNESDAY Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Wheat Roll Milk	THURSDAY Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy Chilled Peas English Peas Milk	FRIDAY Vegetable Beef Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Fruit Mix Chocolate Cake Milk
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Roast beef makes main dish salad



PEPPER STEAK SALAD — Strips of sliced rare-cooked roast beef are combined with fresh vegetables and served on a bed of Chinese cabbage. (AP Photo)

By **NANCY BYAL**
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Food Editor

This hearty main-dish salad proves that a salad meal is as good an idea in cold weather as it is during the summer. If you don't have leftover roast beef, you can start with sliced roast beef from the deli and cut it into strips. For less mess when marinating, place meat or vegetables in a plastic bag and add the marinade. This slick method also takes less marinade than pouring the mixture over foods in a bowl. For easier handling, be sure to close the bag tightly and place it in a dish or plate.

PEPPER STEAK SALAD
 1 pound rare-cooked roast beef, cut into thin strips (3 cups)
 2 small tomatoes, cut into wedges
 1 large green pepper, cut into strips
 1 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup sliced green onion
 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce

1/2 cup dry sherry
 1/2 cup salad oil
 3 tablespoons white or rice vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 cup fresh or canned bean sprouts, drained and rinsed
 4 cups Chinese cabbage
 In a plastic bag combine beef, tomatoes, green pepper, celery, onion and mushrooms; set in a shallow dish. In a screw-top jar combine teriyaki sauce, sherry, oil, vinegar and ginger; cover and shake well. Pour over beef mixture. Seal bag. Turn bag to coat well. Marinate for 2 to 3 hours in the refrigerator, turning bag occasionally. Drain and reserve marinade. Add bean sprouts to bag.
 In a large salad bowl place cabbage; top with meat and vegetable mixture. Toss before serving. Pass reserved marinade for dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 330 cal., 25 g protein, 11 g carbs., 26 g fat, 69 mg chol., 862 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. A; 62 percent vit. C; 16 percent riboflavin; 25 percent niacin; 34 percent iron; 26 percent phosphorus.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY Fruit Dry Cereal Milk	TUESDAY Juice Buttered Toast Milk	WEDNESDAY Fruit Buttered Rice Milk	THURSDAY Juice Sausage and Biscuits Milk	FRIDAY Fruit Buttered Oatmeal Milk	LUNCH MONDAY Pinto Beans Glazed Carrots Buttered Squash Corn Bread No-Bake Cookies Milk	WEDNESDAY Steak Fingers/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Hot Biscuits Cardinal Cake Milk	THURSDAY Bar-B-Que Wieners Au Gratin Potatoes Cole Slaw Hot Rolls Cherry Jello Milk	FRIDAY Hamburger Burger Salad French Fries Pineapple Pudding Milk
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The ruts still show

GUERNSEY, Wyo. (AP) — The ruts from the wagon wheels of westward bound pioneers on the Oregon Trail still are visible in the soft bedrock here.

During its peak in the mid-1800s, it is estimated over 50,000 people a year used this pioneer trail to migrate West. The trail is 2,000 miles long and originates in Independence, Mo.

Leaving Missouri in May, the average wagon train would travel 12 miles a day and not reach the West Coast until Thanksgiving. A government estimate put the migration's death toll at 17 for every mile of trail. The rut marks are a Registered National Landmark.

Beef burgundy for two

By **NANCY BYAL**
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Food Editor

You'd have to allow 1 1/2 hours to make beef burgundy the conventional way. With this recipe you can have two servings ready in about 30 minutes.

MICROWAVE BEEF BURGUNDY FOR TWO
 2 slices bacon
 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules

1/4 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
 1/2 pound boneless beef stew meat, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 7 1/2-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
 1/4 cup dry red wine
 1/2 cup frozen pearl onions
 8 small whole fresh mushrooms

In a 1-quart casserole micro-cook bacon, loosely covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until done. Drain, reserving drippings in casserole. Crumble bacon and set aside. Stir flour, bouillon granules and basil into drippings. Add beef, undrained tomatoes and wine; mix well. Cook, covered, on high 2 minutes, stirring once. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) 15 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in onions and mushrooms. Cook, covered, on medium 12 to 18 minutes more until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring twice. Sprinkle crumbled bacon on top. Serves 2.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 255 cal., 26 g protein, 14 g carbs., 9 g fat, 67 mg chol., 434 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A; 36 percent vit. C; 15 percent thiamine; 19 percent riboflavin; 33 percent niacin; 24 percent iron; 27 percent phosphorus.

KID'S KAMPUS
 will be taking applications for full and part time child care positions on Thursday, January 7th from 9:30 to 6:00 at 111 E. 37th St.

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Texas may face suit for purchasing change

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could face legal action if the state adopts a proposal to buy infant formula more cheaply in a food program for women and youngsters, an attorney for food wholesalers says.

Texas health officials say changing to one primary supplier of formula through a competitive bidding system would save enough money to allow 42,000

more people to be served in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

But some formula manufacturers and wholesalers strongly oppose the change, saying it would restrict the marketplace and the choices of those in the program.

Johnnie B. Rogers, general counsel for the Southwest Food

Industry Association, which includes food wholesalers, said at a Wednesday public hearing that the proposal violates a section of the Texas Constitution that forbids rebating.

The proposal to be voted on in January by the State Board of Health would give rebates to the state on each can of infant formula purchased through the program. The rebates would be from

the low-bidding infant formula manufacturer, which would be the primary supplier of formula for the program.

"My people are not going to be intimidated by appearing to be Scrooges ... We're going to be simply protective of the laws and the Constitution of the state of Texas," Rogers said.

The state is likely to be taken to

court if it adopts the proposed system, he added.

"I don't want to see you sandbagged with some sort of an injunctive or declaratory judgment relief that someone would surely seek of you, if you try to institute what I consider to be an invalid program," Rogers said.

He said the association would be willing to help seek more state funding for the program, which receives federal and state money.

Health officials from Texas and Oregon said at the hearing that other states are likely to follow Texas if it changes to the primary-source system for buying formula.

"Texas is in the midst of making a decision that will have national implications for the WIC program. What's happening here in Texas raises some basic issues about the influence and power of a few large corporations on public policy," said Betsy Clarke, Oregon WIC director.

Oregon uses an infant formula purchase system like the one being considered by the Texas health board.

Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said the opposition of some companies, including large formula makers Ross Laboratories and Mead-Johnson, could be attributed to the potential influence of Texas on other states.

"I suspect that may be why it is of such interest to the companies

— other states may follow if we go in that direction. Texas is one of the biggest buyers (of infant formula)," Bernstein said.

Formula purchased through the WIC program makes up 30 percent of all the formula bought in Texas, he said.

Health department staff members are examining an alternative proposal by Ross Laboratories to see if it could save as much money as the primary supplier proposal, Bernstein said. Under that plan, the state would negotiate with a number of infant formula companies to get the best price from each.

"We were told by the board to try to individually negotiate with each company. We haven't completed that process yet. If that does as well or better, then that's the way we'll go," Bernstein said.

But he added, "We ought to feed as many mothers and babies as we can, given the amount of money that we have. If sole source is the way to go, then that's the way to go."

Only 16.4 percent of the estimated 1.47 million Texans eligible for WIC services receive them, officials said.

If the state changes to one primary supplier of infant formula, babies in the WIC program who need a different formula for medical reasons still would get it through an exemption, Bernstein said.

Labor movement has setback

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government's new inflation-fighting program has dealt organized labor a sharp setback in efforts to help workers regain some of the purchasing power lost during the nation's lengthy economic crisis.

"The Labor Congress went in for wage increases and left with its pockets picked," said the independent magazine Proceso in describing how labor was outmaneuvered by the government and business leaders in the new plan.

The program, called the Economic Solidarity Pact, will boost the minimum daily wage an accumulated 38 percent by early next year.

But it also nearly doubled the prices of such key goods and services as gasoline, sugar, telephones and electricity, setting off a chain reaction of higher prices throughout the economy at a pace outstripping workers' new pay.

The result has been yet another

crimping of workers' purchasing power and a defeat for labor boss, Fidel Velazquez, an octogenarian who has led the Mexican Labor Federation, the nation's largest union, for more than four decades. The union claims a membership of 5 million.

"They lost out," said Jonathan Heath, senior economist at the forecasting firm of MACRO Asesoría Económica, "because (workers') purchasing power on the 30th of December was much lower than it was on the 30th of November."

He estimated that the purchasing power of workers' earning the minimum wage has deteriorated to about half of what it was in 1978. The nation has been gripped by an economic crisis since 1982.

The minimum wage will rise on Jan. 1 to 7,765 pesos a day, roughly \$3.50 at the current exchange rate. At least half the nation's 25 million workers is estimated to earn the minimum pay.

Complaints about the new program have been widespread particularly since the price boosts have come during the Christmas holidays.

"This," said a headline in a local newspaper on Christmas Eve, "the Most Bitter Christmas Since the Second World War."

Mexican workers, even at the low end of the pay scale, traditionally get a hefty Christmas bonus, called an "aguinaldo" in Spanish, that can amount to a month's pay or more.

"On this occasion," said the afternoon newspaper Ultimas Noticias, "the 'aguinaldo' didn't do more than cover debts or in some cases buy a little clothing."

Office worker Cirilo Lopez said, "This year was worse than last year because of the increases in the prices of necessities."

"Very few people bought luxury items (for Christmas)," he said, adding that they used their bonus money instead "to eat, to buy necessary things."

Velazquez has given, at best, a

lukewarm backing to the new program.

At its unveiling, he said the Labor Congress, an umbrella organization of 34 unions with a combined membership of about 9 million, "is not happy because it has not fulfilled its necessities nor satisfied its initial demands."

But, he said, the plan could lead to new economic conditions.

Labor leaders had demanded a 46 percent emergency increase in the minimum wage and threatened to call a nationwide strike before the holidays if their demands were ignored.

A few days after the plan was announced, Velazquez shrugged off a question about the economic outlook by saying he didn't have his crystal ball.

Reports of a rift between Velazquez' Mexican Labor Federation and the government became so widespread that the labor boss last week was forced to assure reporters the alliance remained intact.

"There have been no reasons to break it," he said. The Labor Federation is affiliated with the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

He also said "we wouldn't have signed" the Solidarity Pact if labor leaders had doubted its success.

The anti-inflation program calls for freezes in wages and prices regulated by the government in January and February. In March, it sets in motion an indexation plan that will raise wages and prices each month based on projected inflation.

Private companies have been asked to keep their prices in line with the government-set increases.

Governor reorganizes staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says two lawmakers will become his aides in a staff reorganization that also includes the consolidation of two top staff jobs and the creation of a post of governor's counselor.

Clements said Wednesday that Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, would leave the House to become deputy chief of staff. Rep. Cliff Johnson, D-Paestine, will be legislative director.

Hilary Doran, who has been Clements' chief of staff, will become governor's counselor. In that job, Doran will advise the governor, develop strategic plans and handle special projects, Clements said.

George Bayoud Jr., who has served as executive assistant, will become chief of staff. That post will also include the duties of executive assistant, said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

As the top staff member, Bayoud will have overall administration and supervisory

responsibility for the staff, which will report to him.

Toomey will develop the governor's legislative agenda for the 1989 session, and Johnson will work with House and Senate members. Bashur said the governor hopes to have the lawmakers on staff by mid-January.

"We are making a solid, hard-working staff even better, matching expertise and experience with position. These four individuals are outstanding and bringing their unique abilities and experiences to this administration," Clements said.

Bayoud, who earlier had been reported to be considering a return to private business, said, "The next several years will hold many challenges that will require thoughtful solutions. The governor has asked me to help in these efforts. I am grateful for the opportunity."

Bayoud was a real estate executive before becoming campaign manager for Clements in 1986. He was personal assistant

to the governor in Clements' first term.

Doran was chief of staff during part of Clements' first term and the first year of his current administration. He said of his new position, "I consider this a great challenge and an important mission. There are key issues and projects that must be developed in the coming months."

Toomey said he will work with Bayoud to help shape initiatives in such areas as criminal justice, education, economic development, transportation, government spending and prisons.

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Ice/Beverage Spoon	4.75	2.99	6.00	3.99	9.00	5.99	16.00	8.99
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Salad Fork	5.00	2.99	6.25	3.99	9.00	5.99	15.00	8.99
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Butter Spreader	6.00	2.99	9.50	5.99	12.00	8.99	16.00	10.99
Place Knife	10.00	5.99	10.50	6.99	13.00	8.99	15.00	10.99
Steak Knife	10.25	5.99	11.50	6.99	13.50	8.99	16.00	10.99
Pistol Handle Knife	10.00	5.99	10.50	6.99	13.00	8.99	—	—
Pistol Handle Steak Knife	—	—	11.50	6.99	13.50	8.99	—	—
Butter Knife, FH	6.00	2.99	—	—	—	—	—	—
Butter Knife, HH	—	—	10.50	6.99	13.00	8.99	16.00	10.99
Sugar Spoon	6.00	2.99	9.00	5.99	11.50	8.99	16.00	10.99
Tablespoon	3.00	5.99	10.00	6.99	12.75	8.99	24.50	15.99
Perced Tablespoon	8.00	5.99	10.00	6.99	12.75	8.99	24.50	15.99
Cold Meat Fork	10.00	6.99	12.00	7.99	15.50	9.99	24.50	15.99
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FBI agents shun New York City positions

NEW YORK (AP) — The new agent in charge of the FBI's office here has a problem: New York City, where movies cost \$7 and apartments \$700,000, is an assignment even Elliot Ness wouldn't take.

"Nobody wants to come here," says James M. Fox, who this week was named to succeed Thomas Sheer, a 25-year FBI agent and one of the city's most celebrated law enforcers.

Last month, after only 14 months on the job, Sheer announced he was resigning to take a more lucrative job as a security consultant. Part of his explanation: "I'm broke."

FBI agents from Manhattan to Boise, Idaho, start around \$500 a week — making them half-a-G men. Many New York police officers and sanitation workers earn more. Sheer made \$72,500 a year — \$22,000 less than the police chief, whose department numbers 27,345 employees. The FBI has 2,000 employees here.

Resignations just before the holidays are rare, Fox said in an interview, "but I'm a little frightened about what's going to happen after Jan. 1."

Fox said he hopes to succeed in one of the few areas where Sheer failed: persuading Congress to approve a 25 percent geographic cost-of-living increase for all the employees in the FBI's largest field office, including 1,200 agents.

"I can't actually lobby, but I'm telling anyone who will listen to me about our problem," said Fox, 50, who was Sheer's deputy.

Since New York area prices are as much as 50 percent higher than the national mean, the only young agents who volunteer to work here are natives, some of whom live with their parents, he said.

Agents in other offices routinely quit rather than come to New York, and those who are here often accept less desirable jobs elsewhere with the FBI just to get out.

Seventy agents are under orders to transfer to New York, but "a lot of them will never get here," Fox said. "Some resigned as soon as they got their orders. Two joined a suburban police force in Arizona."

At the rate things are going, half of the office's support staff

will have left within two years, he said. Two veteran, \$22,000-a-year clerks recently departed for jobs paying twice as much.

Because of the bureau's reputation for selective hiring and thorough training, recruits "leave after six months for a job paying \$10,000 more," he said. "There's no way we can compete with that."

But considering the cost of

training new agents and staffers, "We can't afford this kind of turnover," he said.

Investigations also suffer. An anti-terrorism specialist is transferring to take advantage of the lower cost of living in the Southwest, and it may take his successor six months just to learn his job.

"Coming into New York is such a culture shock that no one hits

the ground running, not the FBI, not the KGB, nobody," Fox said.

Fox recalled a recent conversation with a highly-rated, white-collar crime specialist who, after visiting the New York area and sizing up the real estate market, decided not to accept a transfer from a Midwestern city.

"He told me he had a motto: 'No success at work excuses failure at home.' He knew he'd

have to live 60 miles away (from Manhattan), and he'd never see his family."

Fox knows the feeling. He leaves his house in central New Jersey at 5:30 each morning for the one-hour drive to the FBI office in lower Manhattan, usually returning well before — or long after — the evening commuter rush through the Lincoln Tunnel.

Justice said it held tough against ATVs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it took its best shot at curbing the carnage among young people who ride those stubby, all-terrain vehicles, but a key congressman thinks the government's compromise with the manufacturers "isn't so much a settlement as a sellout."

Under a court-approved pact announced Wednesday, the Japanese-dominated ATV industry will quit selling three-wheel models, regarded as the most dangerous of the ATVs, but may continue to produce four-wheelers.

There will be no recalls or refunds to consumers involving either version.

Nearly half of all ATV accidents, causing 7,000 injuries per month and 900 deaths over five years, have involved children, according to the commission.

The agreement, negotiated among the industry, the Justice Department and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, also requires the makers to desist from marketing techniques aimed at children, though there still would be no age limits on who could ride the machines.

The industry also must issue strict warnings about the hazards associated with all ATVs, and offer "hands-on" training to all future purchasers as well as those who bought their machines within the past year.

Actually, the makers — Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki and Yamaha — already had dropped the three-wheel version from their 1988 model lines in favor of the more popular four-wheel varieties.

But Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns said there are "tens of thousands" of three-wheelers still in dealer inventory which the manufacturers must now take back.

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., called the agreement "woefully deficient" and "less than half a loaf." He said his House subcommittee on commerce and consumer affairs would press its study of whether ATV sales should be outlawed.

Rep. Jim Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the separate House subcommittee on consumer protection, said:

"This isn't so much a settlement as a sellout. It simply doesn't address the crucial issue of protection for people who have already purchased ATVs that

they mistakenly believed to be safe."

The agreement takes effect immediately under a temporary court decree which allows 45 days for public comment before a permanent order is entered. The manufacturers have until Monday to notify their dealers to cease sales of three-wheel ATVs, and will face various deadlines,

ranging to several weeks, to implement the warning and training requirements.

The off-road vehicles, costing up to \$2,000 each, are characterized by their large, balloon-like tires, large saddle seats and handlebar steering, and are especially popular among youngsters. The machines look sturdy, even in-

nocuous, but achieve speeds up to 50 mph and can be extremely tricky to control.

About 2.3 million ATVs are in use, shared by an estimated 6.7 million riders. According to the safety commission, nearly half of all ATV accidents involve children who lack the size and skill to handle the machines, even though some models are tailored for youngsters.

Report criticizes speculation on Chicago's futures market

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures markets in Chicago have become a haven for stock market speculators and should be restricted in the interest of maintaining public confidence, says a new report commissioned by the New York Stock Exchange.

"Long term, it could undermine public confidence in this nation's capital raising system," former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach wrote in the report released Wednesday.

The Chicago futures markets may have contributed to the Oct. 19 crash, the report said, since investors bid stocks too high before the crash on the false notion that they were protected from risk by futures-related hedging.

Katzenbach said the Chicago exchanges should require players in stock index futures and options to put up more money and maintain bigger reserves.

Moreover, he said, buyers of stock index futures contracts in Chicago should have the option of receiving the actual stocks if they want them — something he said would bring a dose of reality to the market.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade, the two main targets of Katzenbach's report, defended their role as providing stock investors with a way to hedge their risk. The Board of Trade called the report "self-serving."

Regulation of all kinds of financial instruments should be consolidated under one agency, with the Securities and Exchange Commission the most likely candidate, Katzenbach said.

Also, the New York Stock Exchange should begin trading an index based on the current prices of a marketbasket of stocks listed on the NYSE, and the Chicago ex-

changes should take steps to limit low-cost speculation, Katzenbach recommended.

NYSE spokesman Richard Torrenzano said the exchange would consider whether to adopt the recommendations in the report, which is the first of a series to be issued in the coming month.

A commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Oct. 19 stock crash is scheduled to report its findings late next week, and reports also are due from the SEC and the General Accounting Office.

Katzenbach was commissioned by the NYSE in March, well before the crash, to study the influence of computerized program trading on the stock market.

Program trading involves the use of computers to profit from the discrepancies between stock index futures and the price of the underlying stocks, by buying one and selling the other.

Katzenbach concluded that there was nothing wrong with program trading itself, and said there was no persuasive evidence that it contributed to the volatility of stock prices from one day to another.

But he said there were problems with the mixing between the stockmarket, which is intended to raise capital, and the futures market, which is designed to hedge risk and is ripe for speculation.

If sellers knew they might have to deliver actual stocks they would be more conservative than if they knew all they had to do was pay cash to make up for unfavorable fluctuations in the contract price, he said.

Stock index futures, in contrast to futures on things like wheat or orange juice, are the only kind where owners are not entitled to receive the underlying goods, Katzenbach said.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange said it had not finished its review of the NYSE report, but said numerous studies by

academic institutions and government agencies had affirmed the value of the futures markets to the nation's economy.

The Chicago Board of Trade criticized Katzenbach's proposal to have all financial instruments regulated by a single agency, saying there are too many differences between Chicago's "risk-transfer" markets and New York's "capital formation" markets.

Rogers writes acting notes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wayne Rogers thumbed through his copy of the script for the CBS movie "Drop-Out Mother" and checked his cryptic margin notes that told him how to play each scene.

He portrays Jack, a former network news producer who's become a political media consultant. His wife, played by Valerie Harper, decides to give up her job as a public relations executive to be a full-time wife and mother.

"Jack tells her, 'You're acting funny. Feminine,'" Rogers said. "I wrote on the side, 'Bulgarian.' I write in attitudes. It gives a line a whole new meaning."

"One of the problems when you get a script just before going into production is that you don't have time to make choices. I like to rehearse. I'll even do it the wrong way a few times to see how that feels."

Rogers was in the conference room of a warehouse he has converted into an office building to house his various business enterprises.

He looked at the script and noted that in dealing with the housekeeper, Mrs. Petty, he'd written into the margin, "a spy?" Rogers frowned. "I don't remember her," he said, "but that certainly gives me a different way to react to her."

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Public records

New Vehicles
L.R. Peveler, 1988 Plymouth station wagon from Snyder Motor.

Lucille Yandell, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Betty J. Crabtree, 1988 Honda from Alamo Car Co.

J.W. O'Banion, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Ira Pump and Supply Co., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Yserdo Estrada, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Weldon Key, 1988 Cadillac from Alderson Cadillac.

Exxon Corp., 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James P. Pitner Jr. and Frances Pitner, 1988 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Ray Marsh and Sheri Beth Sisneros, both of Colorado City.

Kenneth Ray Irvin of Snyder and Rebecca Ann Stansel of Hermleigh.

Merl Winkler Fuchs of Pensacola, Fla., and Glenda Berlanga Garcia of San Angelo.

Rush Oliver Gray Jr. of Ira and Evelyn Elizabeth Frick of Comanche.

Filed in District Court

Catarino Vasquez vs. Alton Hill, doing business as Ira Gin Co., suit seeking damages

related to an alleged Nov. 25 accident at the gin in which the plaintiff claims he suffered a leg injury while pushing against a tilting cotton bale.

Warranty Deeds

Ricky Miller et ux to Billy Townsend et ux, two two-acre tracts in Section 95, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Bill Valentine et ux to Thomas Stern, one acre and .45 of an acre out of Tracts 37 and 41, Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Section 14, J.P. Smith Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Pete Thompson et ux to Donald M. Thompson, Lots 7 through 12 in Block 24 and Lots 1 through 6 in Block 35 of the Andress Heights Addition, a subdivision of Scurry County, Tex.

Lyndell J. Ashley to Joe W. Vincent et ux, Lot 4 in the Scott Replat of Block 5 in the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder.

Leon Mireles Jr. to Joe Mireles, Lots 1 through 4 in Block 55 of the Original Town of Hermleigh and part of the W.A.

Mattox's opinion was directed to Lloyd Garza, San Antonio city attorney, who asked whether lists of births and deaths kept by the city's local registrar must be disclosed upon request.

Leo Schattel et ux to the Canyon Gun Club, 13,794 acres in Section 83; Block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

N.C. Smith to Jerald Smith et ux, five acres in Section 91, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

William M. Brownfield et ux to Franklin M. Brownfield et ux, a one-half interest in the east 120 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 4, Block 7, of the Original Snyder Addition to the City of Snyder.

Gloria-Nan Toombs Turner et vir to Max S. Jones, the south one-half of Section 427, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, containing 320 acres, more or less.

Bruce Slaughter et ux to Clarence Payne, the north 54 feet of Lot 12 in Block 29 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Leo Schattel et ux to the Canyon Gun Club, 13,794 acres in Section 83; Block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

N.C. Smith to Jerald Smith et ux, five acres in Section 91, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Birth-death lists subject to disclosure

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Open Records Act protects from public disclosure birth and death certificates but not lists of births and deaths maintained by local officials, according to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Matthews Three-Quarter League, about three miles west of the Town of Flatonia and being all land lying on the south side of the Flatonia-Waelder public road out of a tract of 131 and one-third acres.

William M. Brownfield et ux to Franklin M. Brownfield et ux, a one-half interest in the east 120 feet of the south 140 feet of Lot 4, Block 7, of the Original Snyder Addition to the City of Snyder.

Gloria-Nan Toombs Turner et vir to Max S. Jones, the south one-half of Section 427, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, containing 320 acres, more or less.

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Appeals court okays freeze of former executive's assets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court ruling upholding a freeze on the assets of six former Texas savings and loan executives accused of financial wrongdoing is being hailed by federal thrift regulators.

"We are pleased that the district court has been affirmed," said Jack D. Smith, deputy general counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "This case is significant because it upholds the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation's right to obtain a freeze of the assets of people who have wrongfully profited at the expense of a savings and loan."

"These people will not be able to disperse their ill-gotten gains out of FSLIC's reach before we are able to obtain final judgment against them," Smith said.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case back to the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas with orders to modify the preliminary injunction.

The order covers Richard A. Little, Patrick L. Malone, John G. Smith, Patrick G. King, Woody F. Lemons, and John V. Hill, former officers and directors of Vernon Savings and Loan Association.

The FSLIC is suing the six men

and Don R. Dixon for millions of dollars in damages, charging them with "illegal lending practices, self-dealing and improper financial accounting, including fudging Vernon's books to conceal their wrongdoing and justifying exorbitant salaries and bonuses for themselves based on the nonexistent profits their books showed."

Dixon is not covered by the freeze order because he and his company, Dondi Financial Corp., have filed a bankruptcy petition.

In its ruling, the appeals court noted that the FSLIC has the right to pursue an "equitable cause of action" allowing it to obtain an injunction freezing the defendants' assets.

"As receiver of Vernon, FSLIC may sue to protect Vernon's rights as principal. In suing for a collective trust, an accounting and restitution of funds milked from Vernon... the FSLIC is pursuing equitable remedies. Thus... an asset freeze by preliminary injunction is an appropriate method to assure the meaningful, final equitable relief sought," said Circuit Judge E. Grady Jolly, writing for the panel.

The appeals court took note of defense arguments that the freeze could limit the defendants' ability to pay legal fees. The

FSLIC had argued that the defendants could hide illicit payments under the guise of attorney's fees.

Wednesday's ruling ordered the district court to "modify its order so as to allow each defendant's reasonable request for a release of assets that are necessary to pay attorneys, unless the FSLIC can carry the burden of demonstrating a likelihood of impropriety on the part of the defendant."

The preliminary injunction ordering the freeze on assets was granted to FSLIC as receiver for Vernon on June 29. The six defendants appealed that decision to the 5th Circuit.

The bank board appointed FSLIC as receiver for Vernon Savings and Loan on March 20. At that time, the agency chartered a new federal mutual, Vernon FSA, to acquire the assets and liabilities of the former Vernon. On Nov. 19, the bank board closed Vernon FSA and transferred its insured deposits to a newly created institution, Montfort Savings Association, FSA.

The first overland mail reached St. Louis from San Francisco in 1858.

Snyder High and Junior High Honor Rolls

Junior High A & A-B Honor Roll

High School A Honor Roll

Seventh Grade Superior Honor Roll
Jennifer D. Beard
Vadrian L. Clay
Brandon M. Cox
Matthew W. Cunningham
Christopher D. Cunningham
Laura K. Davis
Wesley K. Evans
Stephanie A. Eambro
Sherry K. Fisk
Chris Gayle
Monica Guerrero
Chad A. Jacobi
Debbi K. Jones
Joellen K. King
Kelli L. Lockhart
Sara E. McDonald
Rachael Morgan
Neika Porter
Diane S. Rodriguez
Jamie Tycer
Amy L. Williams
Ben Wilson
Chris S. Winter
Jaucie A. Wright
Julie F. Zeck

Seventh Grade Honor Roll
Anthony Alvarez
Amy R. Beaver
Linda R. Beeks
Scott B. Bissett
Karril L. Blackledge
Michelle S. Blythe
Israel M. Borrego
Michelle M Brooks
Susie Capetillo
Bobby H. Cawthron
Neil Childs
Douglas N. Clement
Barretta W. Collins
Angela D. Davis
Alycen Duhon
Melanie D. Duncan
Wesley D. Everett
William D. Galloway
Catalina Garcia
Andy Garza
Tory L. Garza
Christie L. Gleastine
Jason Greene
Peyton Greene
Veronica Guerrero
Laura A. Hamby
Scotty D. Hand
Wayland T. Harrison
Stacy J. Herford
Raymond House
Ample Hsieh
Hilary S. Johnson
Janel J. Johnson
Carrie Keith
Damon W. Kennedy
Robert C. Kimmel
Alicia D. Kubena
Betty J. Lane
Jarin L. Lovelady
Jennifer Luera
Bryan L. Luna
Amy M. Maldonado
Michelle Martin
Molly B. Mauldin
Jason S. McAden
Joe Bob McCravey
Jason Messenger

Mendy K. Miller
Kimberly A. Mitchell
Deter J. Mullen
Eric J. Neves
Ljsa K. Nix
Joseph H. Parker
Virginie Pointeau
Yvette Ramos
Christopher C. Reed
Elizabeth Rodriguez
Gaylon R. Rodriguez
Jeronimo L. Ruiz
Leslie A. Sanders
Deana K. Schwarz
Debbie K. Schwarz
Melissa R. Shatney
Christopher Sosa
Justin I. Speer
Sheri L. Srna
Chris A. Stansell
Amy E. Steakley
Eber Suarez
Lea A. Tarter
Mandy Tatom
Jennifer A. Trevey
Chad D. Walker
Nicole Williams
Cindy Y. Wood
Ellie M. Wood
Cody W. Wunderlich
Sara E. Wyatt

Eighth Grade Superior Honor Roll
Marcus Best
Sherrie Buchanan
Shara Carlton
David Cozart
Michelle Derouen
Holly Floyd
Jennifer Hill
Amy Hodges
Julie Johnson
Grant Jordan
Tonya Lelek
Amy Richardson
Lisa Sandoval
Angel Scarber
Scott Sears
Eric West

Eighth Grade Honor Roll
Rene Aguirre
Jennifer Allen
Tarla Beach
Barbara Beck
Eddie Bolin
Amber Bowlin
Jason Bynum
Cecille Caldwell
Lisa Carlton
Jason Chapman
Hayward Clay
Brian Clinkenbeard
John Conger
Jeffrey Corkran
Pablo Coronado

Brian Crawford
Billy Delao
Eddie Evans
Tisha Neves
Benjamin Felan
Brian Fowler
Charles Galloway
Christopher Garcia
Raul Garcia
Angela Good
Stephanie Guerrero
Kevin Gutierrez
Josh Helms
Sallie Hillin
Dakon Holingsworth
Shinn Hsieh
Huma Ilyas
Carly Jenkins
James Beauchamp
George Kiker
Curry Koening
Ledy Lewis
Kristi A. Lytton
Myste Malone
Kevin McMillan
Shannon Messenger
Stephanie Morgan
Wacy Parks
David Patrick
Robert Patterson
Roe Patterson
Stephanie Pierce
Kristie Pruitt
Jennifer Purcell
Erin Rambo
Armando Ramos
Jason A. Rios
Mindy Robertson
Scott Rodgers
Andy Rumpff
Sherry Smith
Melanie Thompson
Leonard Tovar
Angela Vaughan
Bill Vestal
Raul Villazana
Cade Walton
Tonya Warren
Jake Wieb
Valari Wilcox
Tobi Williams
Vanessa Winkles

Ninth Grade Superior Honor Roll
Edward Alvarez
Amy Armstrong
Robbie Braziel
Ryan Byrd
Dayla Church
Sarah L. Coffey
Kristyl Collins
Trent Cox
Angie Crawford
Malli Galloway
Monica Garcia
Kenneth Gartman
Shae Gowin

Michael Hall
Gayle Henderson
Melissa Huddleston
Emily King
Courtney Lowrance
Tonya R. Mauldin
Kristi Mize
T.C. Morrell
Jim K. Palmer
Kristi Prather
Mark Stansell
Christin Stokes
Denise Thompson
Drew Travis
Lesa Ward

Ninth Grade Honor Roll
James Beauchamp
Audra Bond
Christy Christenson
Stacie Cline
Cory Fisher
Patricia Flores
Lowell Halkowitz
Emily Irons
Billy Johnson
Jayson Limmer
David Patrick
Holly McKenzie
Jannet Nitsch
Kelly Pace
Rachel Pena
Sandra Peralez
Melissa Pherigo
Kim Ratliff
Terry Stephens
Shane Wade
Niki Ward
Sabrina Warren
Blair Williams
Rachel Wilson

Tenth Grade Superior Honor Roll
Amber Adams
Kathy R. Armstrong
Jason H. Best
Dana Fenton
Jennifer L. Harden
Kristi G. Head
Jacy C. LaRoux
Cindy Martinez
Anne C. Osborn
Felicia M. Perry
Amy A. Polk
Annette Ramos
Samuel D. Shifflett
Cindy S. Srna
Shelly R. Tomlin
Jayson N. Warner
Jason L. West

Tenth Grade Honor Roll
Ron R. Baker
Neosha M. Beach
Denise D. Blythe
Angie Brewster
Louise Cates
Lori L. Clark
Julie Doty
Rana K. Eicke
Toby N. Goodwin
Melissa J. Martin
Crystal D. McCarter
Lisa M. McCullough
Corey D. McDaniel
Gina E. McWhirter
Deon D. Nazworth
Jay D. Parker
Chad A. Phillips
Tommy D. Reeves
Dora Jean Rumpff
Ginger L. Smith
Shaunna J. Thompson
Shanna L. Veazey

Eleventh Grade Superior Honor Roll
Brandi J. Bell
Becky R. Bynum
Shanna L. Byrd
Dwayne D. Clinkenbeard
Rhonda L. Echols
Jeff W. Franklin
Holly D. Fuller
Melissa C. Hodges
Holly R. Joplin
Stacey R. Logston
Kim L. Massey
Robert L. Neblett
Nichole M. Overman
Melody D. Pickering
Michelle L. Surratt
Rebecca K. Vestal
Melissa Williams
Kevin A. Winter

Eleventh Grade Honor Roll
Randy Alarcon
Beth Alvis
Donald R. Anderson, III
Alfred R. Brice
Jay D. Burns
Marcus Carroll
Andrea J. Casas
Marcie R. Chyrane
Karen J. Conard
Jon L. Derouen
Darrell D. Dolliver
Jodie L. Dunk
Jeff K. Farmer
Reva G. Gonzales
Matt W. Haynes
James A. Henderson
Mark A. Kuss
Jennifer Lancaster
Richard L. Mason
Shane A. McCarter
Carl W. McClurg
Jennifer E. McCullough
Lori G. McFarland
Amy J. Miller
Christie L. Necessary
Bert B. Otto
Todd L. Perry
Michael Riggins
Michael C. Rodriguez
Dan H. Scannicchio
Melinda D. Short
David S. Stewart
Kevin B. Tafe
Janie Torres
Christi M. Wilcox

Twelfth Grade Superior Honor Roll
Jefferson W. Adams
Lydia Alvarez
Anna Marie Alvarez
Kelly A. Brown
Paula A. Caldwell
Barbara M. Chapman
Christi C. Comer
Staci L. Dunn
Deone N. Farmer
Shea D. Fenton
Brad B. Gartman
Mark R. Hargrove
Lissa A. Lcoe
Martin S. Lanier
Neika L. McCowen
Kelli L. McLarty
Marc H. McQueen
Ken Meckley
Ashley E. Miller
Kirsten R. Miller
Robblye R. Morales
Judson O. Morrison
Stacie M. Robbins
Michael L. Smith
Shanna L. Smith
Tammi A. Srna

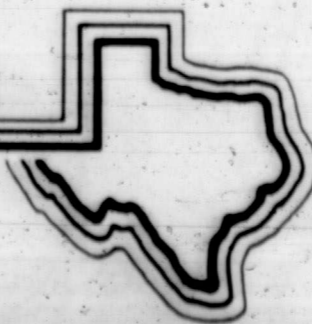
Deedra K. Tomlin
David W. Trevey
Andrea L. Veazey
Hayley D. Vineyard
Stephanie M. Warren
Craig K. Watkins
La Fon Williams.

Twelfth Grade Honor Roll
Jennifer Alarcon
Kevin A. Combest
Sabrina Cross
Terry D. Davis
Nelda Dela Rosa
Van A. Echols
Rachel R. Everett
Shannon M. Fontanilla
Donna L. Foree
Wade R. Hatter
Robert C. Lane
Pete Madrid
Dena Martin
Amanda K. McDaniel
Joy D. McSpadden
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Brandon S. Neeley
Holly D. Page
Sherry D. Pierce
Francois J. Pointeau
Jason G. Polk
Galen H. Price
Stacie M. Raschke
Roland B. Romo
Dana S. Smith
Wade Spencer
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David M. Trull
Kelly A. Walker
Mindy K. Williams

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Christmas trees suffer in death like humans as the once supple limbs, dressed in ribbons and furbelows on or about Dec. 1, grow rigid with rigor mortis.

We always get stuck with the job of taking down the Christmas tree.

This occurs since the rest of the family—their holiday days disappearing like smoke up the chimney—uses the week after Dec. 25 for out-of-town visits.

This leaves old dad alone at home, faced with the most depressing of holiday ceremonies.

It is a chore which is better performed alone, however. Because having company, or in our mind, accomplices, only makes it seem lonelier.

Like a thief removing rings from a mummified corpse, we break the brittle branches away from the limbs to make the job of stripping the body easier.

And like a murderer newly shackled with a victim, the most pressing problem is what to do with the bloody thing.

The stiff skeleton of the tree's branches most often stretch from 6 to 8 ft. And simply dumping them into the dumpster normally leaves either the crown or the trunk sticking out like a corpse from the grave.

Laying them beside the dumpster brings almost the same response from the neighbors as leaving behind a freshly bumped off bystander. "He has no right," they think upon viewing the unattended remains.

Another alternative is to pitch it along some country road. You have no doubt seen these abandoned reminders of what was once some family's holiday centerpiece.

It seems a tad disrespectful to take old tree out for abandonment directly after your children have danced in front of it with gifts.

And such roadside prizes have a habit of remaining on the scene long after Christmas is forgotten.

Our personal method of getting rid of the thing follows the scenario of hundreds of horror movie potboilers. We drag our victim out to the barn and, covering ourselves for protection, proceed to hack it into

smaller pieces.

Along the path over which the tree was carried, we'll see what we refer to in our mind as "Christmas tree blood," the long strands of shiny tinsel that cling low to the ground for months afterward.

The result of our dismemberment we then bag to hide the contents. Then, over a period of days, we haul these grisly packages to the trash dumpster, the branches pressed against the tight plastic like a fistful of accusing fingers.

Each time we do it, we try to look innocent.

During the entire process of getting rid of the tree, we try to keep our mind a blank. In this way, we focus on details rather than the purpose of what we do.

And once the deed is done, the family returns to a house which seems, depending on their individual outlook, either larger than before or a whole bunch emptier.

Taking down the tree is nothing more than the final admittance that, if you cared to count, there are only approximately 360 days left before Christmas.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

My grandmother, Jessie Maude Matthews, was a tall, ornery, steely-eyed woman who lived selfishly and terrorized her daughter (my mother) until her death a couple of years ago at the age of 88? (she never would say).

I loved her desperately.

Grandmother chain-smoked unfiltered Camels, drank whiskey straight out of the bottle, read detective mysteries by the sackful, gambled shamelessly, and was inordinately proud of her ability to make an obscene gesture with the middle toe on her right foot.

When I told her that we were going to name our daughter, Jessica, after her (we call her Jessie at home), she clasped her hands together and said, "Oh! You're going to name her Maude!" When I stammered around and said that, no, we were going to call her Jessie, Grandmother pursed her lips together and said, "I always hated that name."

When a young nurse who was a friend of Grandmother's died in a tuberculosis sanitarium in 1931, she begged Grandmother to "take the baby." And so she adopted my mother, a quiet two-year-old, anxious to please. Grandmother never had any

children of her own, nor did she adopt any more, which was unusual for that day. She also worked full-time all of my mother's youth, helping Granddaddy run a dry cleaners. Mother says she never felt the Depression; they always lived in a decent home with plenty of food on the table.

Grandmother was an accomplished seamstress — she would often take her shy, pretty teenage daughter window-shopping at the finer stores in Amarillo. Whichever dresses Mother wanted, Grandmother would go home and duplicate exactly on her sewing machine. "I always had nice clothes," Mother says.

My sweet and gentle Granddaddy, whom Mother adored, was an alcoholic. He only drank on weekends and holidays, and he was never abusive or sloppy; he was just sort-of "not there," preoccupied with his own tortured thoughts. And he said things, sometimes, that he would never have said sober. This hardened Grandmother, who was already strict. There was no room in her life for sentimentality.

When I was little, she never doted, never showered gifts on

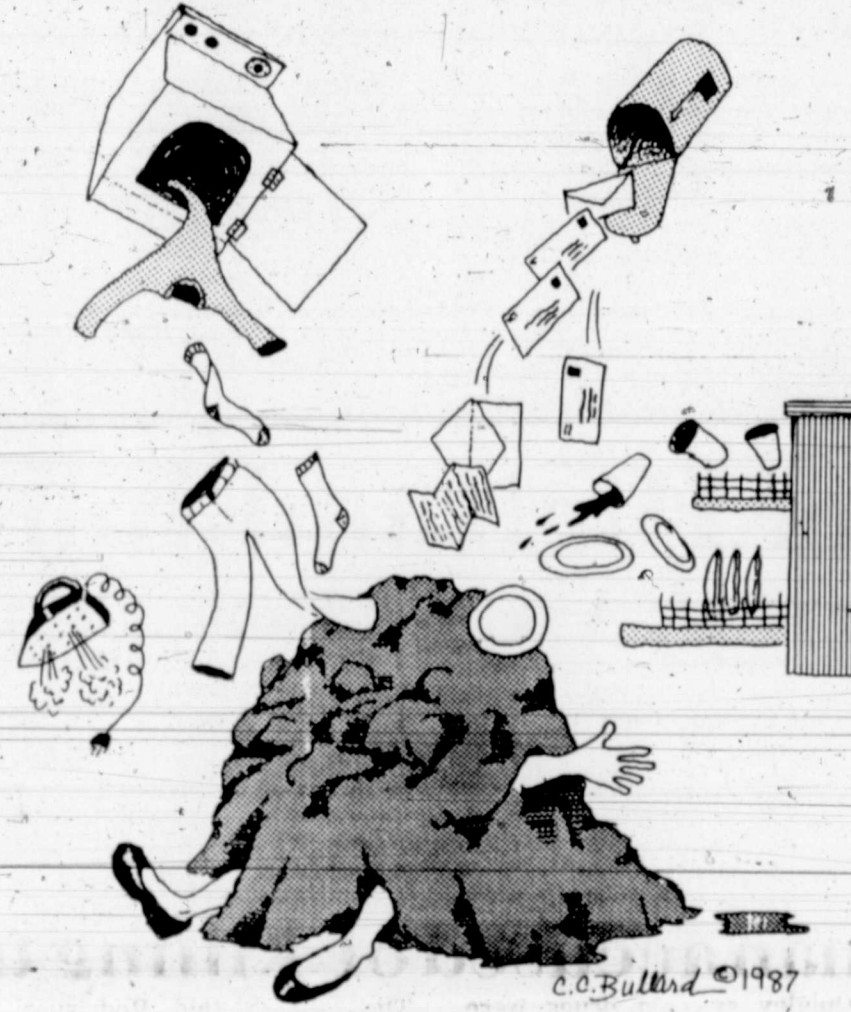
me, never hugged me. She didn't like my daddy and made no bones about it, and the feeling was mutual. Granddaddy died suddenly in 1960, when I was nine years old. It was the only time I ever saw her cry; she wept like a broken child. Grandmother (who always signed her cards and letters "Grand Mother") never remarried. "Who wants to live with an old man hawking around the house?" she reasoned.

When I was growing up, Grandmother lived in an old white frame house with a big wide porch underneath towering pines in Texarkana. Crisp white curtains billowed softly inward with the breezes. Hardwood floors clickety-clicked with her energetic strides. A small clock set on the mantle, in which a little girl sat on a swing, ticking back and forth with the seconds. I'd watch it for hours. It was the only place I remember from my childhood that was completely peaceful.

I'm not sure when we developed a deep and mutual abiding respect for one another. I think it was in my young adult years, before she grew sick and cantankerous and feeble. For all her faults, I saw her as a woman

See COUNTRY, page 9B

SNOWED UNDER



Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Snyder began the new year with up to eight inches of snow reported in the county. Many snow sculptures graced the city before the weekend was over.

The first baby born in Snyder's new year was Brandon Lynn Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Leatherwood. He was welcomed home by a sister, Tina Marie.

Newly elected State Representative Steve Carriker of Roby began his term in office and attended a meeting of the Snyder Chapter of the Texas State Teachers' Association to inform local educators about future finances and teacher salaries.

Calvin Wimmer and Nolan von Roeder were recipients of the Good Citizen awards presented by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In a change of staff duties following the appointment of Dr. Harry Krenek as WTC's new dean of instruction, Bettie McQueen was named director of occupational-technical education and Dr. Mary Hood was appointed director of counseling.

10 YEARS AGO

Construction was at an all-time high in Snyder, eclipsing all previous records. One of the biggest projects, the new Scurry County Jail, was still under construction.

Bobbie Jo Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, was Snyder's first baby born in the new year.

Weldon Brooks brought in one of the biggest white-tailed deer bagged by a Scurry County hunter for the season. He shot the buck south of Post.

15 YEARS AGO

District Judge Wayland G. Holt was sworn in by County Judge Preston Wilson in New Year's Day ceremonies at the Scurry County courthouse. Holt administered the oath of office to Eldon Perry and Charles Yoast, new members of the commissioners court.

The first baby born in Scurry County in 1973 was Misty Dawn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY

December 27

A new administrator for Cogdell Memorial Hospital was announced Sunday.

Assuming the post effective Jan. 18 will be Thomas Robert Hochwalt, who now serves as chief financial officer for Lea Regional Hospital in Hobbs, N.M.

A problem which has destroyed other Scurry County residences during extreme cold weather—an ice-congested propane tank regulator vent—is suspected in a Christmas Day fire here which destroyed a rural home, it was reported Sunday.

Firemen received the call around 10:35 a.m. Friday after neighbors noted the burning house, located some 8 miles northeast of Snyder on the Camp Springs Rd.

A local couple's home was heavily damaged by fire here Sunday night.

The 8:10 p.m. call was to a 202 35th St. home owned by Eugene and Linda Goode.

MONDAY

December 28

The City of Snyder police department will conduct an auction of abandoned property on Jan. 23, it was reported Monday.

In all, 80 items will be sold by sealed bids. The auction items will be on view for the public beginning at 9 a.m. on the 23rd at the police station, 1911 27th St.

Bids may be submitted throughout the day with the auction to end at 5 p.m.

Opponents of location of a Texas Department of Corrections facility in Scurry County have filed a second suit against Scurry County commissioners and members of the Cogdell hospital board of managers.

The suit, filed Monday by six Scurry County taxpayers, seeks an injunction to prevent the hospital from proceeding with plans to cooperate with TDC for health care of prisoners.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board members Monday night approved a list of physicians and

dentists submitted by the hospital's medical staff to practice at the hospital next year.

TUESDAY

December 29

A legal filing which seeks information related to Scurry County's bid for a Texas Department of Corrections prison produced a combative 8½ hours, in 132nd District Court Tuesday.

The ruling which concluded the hearing was in favor of defendants in the case—representatives of various public entities and the economic development committee which worked to secure the TDC facility here—but the wealth of testimony offered dwelt on the TDC bid process rather than the matter technically before the court.

Around 7:15 p.m., District Judge Gene Dulaney ruled "for" a plea of abatement motion offered by defense attorneys. Essentially, this ruling supported the contention that a "writ of mandamus" lawsuit filed by opponents of the prison—a legal document which would give them legal access to all public records

related to the TDC bid—had been filed untimely.

In effect, however, Lubbock-based attorneys representing a group whose membership has gone on record as opposed to the prison used the day to gather facts related to the bid.

FRIDAY

January 1

Friday marked the first day a new ½ cent sales tax was collected in both Snyder and Scurry County.

The change has been ushered in by a county vote approving the measure here last Aug. 8.

For applicable sales tax items, a rate of 7½ cents per \$1 of purchase will be charged inside the city limits of Snyder, increasing from 7 percent.

Out in the county, the previous sales tax was 6 percent, the amount the state charges for purchases which come under the tax. The ½ cent addition will see it go to 6½ cents and the extra revenue must be applied toward a county property tax reduction.

WEDNESDAY

December 30

A civil rights lawsuit filed

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068-Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711.



Quotables

—"What a wonderful life I've had. I only wish I'd realized it sooner." — Colette.

—"The most popular labor-saving device today is still a husband with money." — Joey Adams.

—"There is nobody so irritating as somebody with less intelligence and more sense than we have." — Don Herold.

—"A hick town is one where there is no place to go where you shouldn't go." — Alexander Woollcott.

—"I'm convinced that every boy, in his heart, would rather steal second base than an automobile." — Justice Tom Clark.

—"If at first you don't succeed, hire yourself as a consultant." — Bill Lyon.

—"I knew the stock market was in trouble when I called my broker and got Dial-a-Prayer." — Bill Tammeus.

—"Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length." — Robert Frost.

—"Any event, once it has occurred, can be made to appear inevitable by a competent historian." — Lee Simonson.

—"The strength of a nation is derived from the integrity of its homes." — Confucius.

—"If you scoff at language study...how, save in terms of language, will you scoff?" — Marie Perle.

—"We can't all be heroes, because someone has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by." — Will Rogers.

Country Life continues below

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1987 by Universal Press Syndicate



Woman Doubles Effort to Meet Brother's Girlfriend One-on-One

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I are very close. I'm married and he's divorced, but he's very serious about a young woman he's gone with for about a year. (I'll call her Jane.) I want very much to be Jane's friend, but I have never had a one-on-one conversation with her. Believe me, I've tried. Twice I asked her to meet me for lunch. Both times she called back and asked if she could bring another person — first her sister, then a friend. I couldn't very well say no.

Jane has invited me to lunch, but it's never just the two of us. I want so much to get to know her better, but when others are present, the conversation is mostly small talk and of little consequence. How can I get to know her better when we're never alone? I can't very well demand that just the two of us get together, can I? I mentioned this to my brother and he said, "She's a little shy, give her time."

How much time shall I give her?
CALL ME SIS

DEAR SIS: Give her as much time as she needs. What your brother calls "shyness" is probably Jane's feelings of insecurity where you are concerned. She obviously feels more comfortable with a "buffer." Don't press for a one-on-one meeting. If it's to be, let it be Jane's idea.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you out of desperation. I am so depressed, I could slit my throat! My hair is my crowning glory, long, thick and beautiful — at least it was until yesterday when I went for a "trim," and my beautician chopped off at least 14 inches of my glorious locks! She said she was just going to "even it up a little."

I could hardly sleep last night, and when I did, I had nightmares. I'm not exaggerating. All my friends were horrified. This is not an isolated incident. Whenever I go in for a trim, I ask

that about two inches be taken off, and each and every time, the hairdresser cuts off too much, but yesterday was unbelievable. I am so upset, my hands are shaking. It will take years to grow back that 14 inches of hair.

Does this happen to other long-haired ladies? Can I sue? This may seem trivial and silly to you, but I am ...

DEVASTATED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR DEVASTATED: You can sue, but I don't recommend it. By the time your case got to court, if you didn't trim your hair again, it would be down to your knees. And yes, it happens not only to long-haired ladies, but to short-haired men who have far less hair to spare than you.

If this happens to you "each and every time you go for a trim," perhaps you're not communicating your needs clearly, or you pay no attention to your scissors-happy hairdresser. Next time, watch her very, very carefully, and supervise the job.

DEAR ABBY: We recently attended a wedding in another state. On the day before the wedding, there were two bridal showers for out-of-town guests.

Tell us, Abby, is this proper etiquette? And what do you think of that idea?

'US' IN GREENVILLE, S.C.

DEAR 'US': It is not proper etiquette. And I think the showers were intended to soak the wedding guests.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: I have a kind and loving husband. He's been a good father and still is, even though our children are grown. For five years now he has been without front teeth. When he smiles, all you can see are several stubs off to either side which were ground down to hold the partial plate he threw away five years ago.

We communicate well — about everything else. I've told him how I feel about his lack of teeth, but I don't nag him about it. He says we can't afford it. That's not true — we can. I love to hug him, but I'm not crazy about kissing him.

Whenever I look at old pictures of him, I want to cry. Abby. He was such a handsome man — and still is. We are in our early 50s. I'm no raving beauty myself, but I have enough self-esteem to keep myself looking as good as I can. He has so many wonderful qualities and I love him dearly.

Is there anything I can do about this situation, or should I say no more about it and accept him as he is?

NO IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO: I rarely encourage a wife to nag a husband, but in your case I'll make an exception. He should maintain his teeth and replace those he lost promptly, not only for appearance's sake, but for health reasons. A neglected mouth can cause headaches, tensions, invasive infections, neck, head and back pain, and general poor health. Beg him, nag him, bribe him — promise him anything — but get your man to a dentist at the earliest possible moment. He will thank you later — and that's a promise.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and haven't lived at home for five years. I live in a different state from my family. My problem: I grew a

beard as I wanted to see how I looked with one. I liked it and so did all my friends.

I visited my family last weekend and my father blew his cool and told me in language that this newspaper would not print that I should not come home again unless I shave off the beard.

Abby, I think this is terribly unfair. I paid for all my own schooling and am doing very well on my own. I want to see the rest of my family — but if I shave my beard, what will I tell my friends who have told me it looks great?

My father isn't the type you can reason with as he is a very stubborn man. Sign me.

BEARDED IN BOSTON

DEAR BEARDED: Tell your friends that your father refused to let you come home again unless you shaved your beard, and because you wanted to see your friends and family, you shaved it off.

P.S. Your beard will grow; I hope your father "grows," too.

DEAR ABBY: How would you respond to the following invitation: "If you have nothing better to do on Thanksgiving, how would you like to be with us?"

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If I had nothing better to do, I'd accept.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Continued From Page 8B of strength and dignity, independent spirit that completely ignored the passing of the years. She liked to travel and was a passionate fisherman. And she didn't take no guff off nobody. (Once, when she was in her seventies, her home was burglarized. She was angriest that they stole her gun.) She was a thoroughly modern woman, and I wanted to be like her (except for maybe the whiskey and cigarettes part.)

Grandmother's last 10 years were spent moving in and out of my mother's home and the nursing home, which she — lover of freedom — loathed ("Who wants to sit around and listen to old people complain about their ailments?") Even so, she was always impeccably groomed, every iron-gray hair in place. The last time we spoke on the phone, after the heart attack and stroke, she groused because Mother wouldn't let her buy a car and drive out here to visit me. With young, school-aged children and a thousand-mile round trip in the way, I couldn't get to see her either, and I grieved. In her last days, she mistook my younger

sister for me, so thrilled to be together at last. I'll always be grateful to Jeanne for letting her think it.

Just before she died, Grandmother gave my mother the only hug she could remember in years, Grandmother's reserved way of saying "Thank you." In her wallet was the pocket calendar Granddaddy had been carrying the day he died. I asked Mother to put a single rose on her casket for me. Then, I went out to the Chinaberry grove and had a private memorial service. It was crowded. The dogs came, and a few cats, some birds, a rabbit or two, and one armadillo.

I thanked her for showing me what a woman could be, and how to live each year as if the ones before or the ones to come don't count. I've got that calendar in my wallet now; but when I think of Grandmother, she's sitting in her chair, the white curtains behind her breathing softly in and out, an unfinished paperback upside down next to her, shot glass at her elbow, her head held high in a wreath of cigarette smoke, shooting me the toe with her bare foot, and laughing.

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Police kill man accused of killing three others

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — A man with a history of involvement with illegal drugs shot five people in the head, killing three, before dying himself in a shootout with police, authorities said Thursday.

Police Chief William Quigley said Thursday he could not specify a motive for the shootings Wednesday by Rafael Rodriguez, 38, of Nashua.

"When someone does something like this, God only knows what's going through his mind," he said at a news conference.

Quigley said no drugs were found on Rodriguez or any of the victims, but he and Ken Lynch, acting police chief in Londonderry, said they believe the shootings were drug-related because of the gunman's record.

According to Quigley, Nashua Police Maj. Clifton Lary and Lynch, Rodriguez first entered an apartment building in Nashua and killed Richard Proulx, 41, at about 5 p.m. Outside the building, he shot Jose Soto, 20. Soto was listed in very critical condition today at a Nashua hospital.

The officers said Rodriguez then drove to Woodmont Orchard in Londonderry and shot Nicanor Rodriguez, 59, and Julio Otero Rivera, 32, both of Londonderry. Nicanor Rodriguez, apparently no relation, died; Rivera was in critical but stable condition today at a hospital in Derry.

The officers said the gunman then drove back to Nashua and fatally shot Jesus Santos, 22, in the doorway of an apartment building.

Rodriguez next drove to a service station and began filling his

car, but Quigley said police by that time had identified Rodriguez as their suspect.

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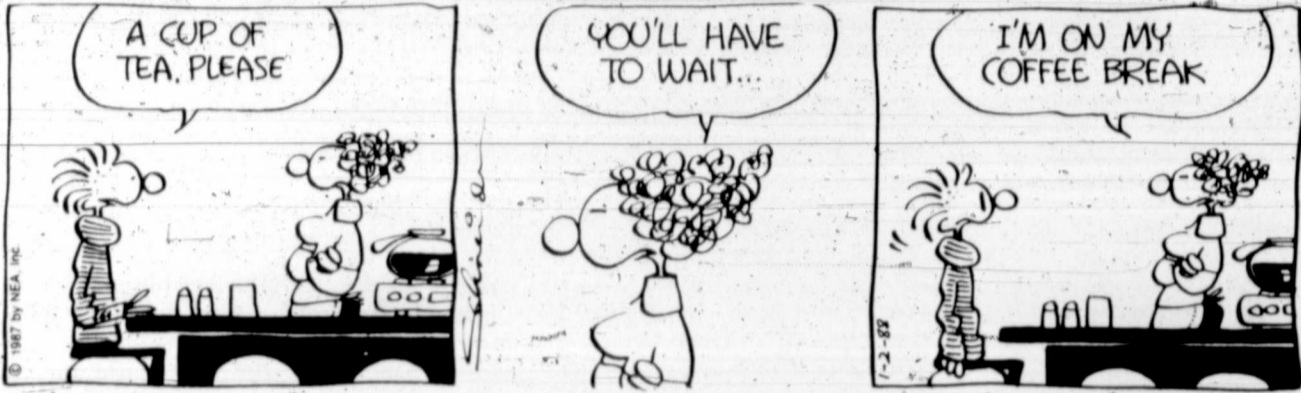


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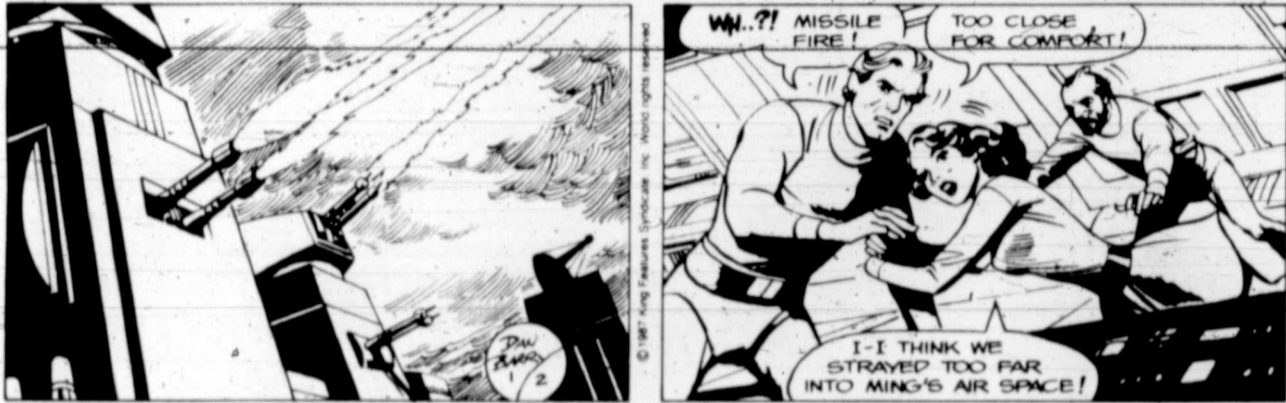
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DENNIS THE MENACE



PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Fashion
- Blanc
- Over (poet.)
- Seed cover
- Wild buffalo
- Football coach
- Paraglider
- High plateau
- Of one's food regimen
- Cause of Cleopatra's death
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- He and she
- Facilitate
- Columbus' ship
- Lobe
- Merchant
- Dinner, e.g.
- Type of horse
- Miss
- Witticism
- La tar pits
- Burrowing animal
- Weak
- Swore
- Tennis player
- Arthur
- Mao tung
- Friar
- New Zealand parrot
- Actress Taylor
- Vitamin C acid
- Trifling
- Pie mode
- Female relative
- Flees (sl.)
- Large bird
- Therefore
- first you don't

DOWN

- Family member
- Raw minerals
- Completely different
- Highest note
- Formulated
- Mythical hunter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

38 Twice

39 Married woman's title

41 Pacific shark

43 Actress Hagen

45 Scraping out

47 Madam (cont.)

48 Capital of Norway

49 College group

51 Outer (pref.)

53 "La Douce"

54 Keen enjoyment

56 Norma (Sally Field movie)

57 Prickly seed

58 1051, Roman

BLONDE

OUR RELATIONSHIP IS FOUNDED ON HONESTY THAT'S A VERY TRUE STATEMENT

THANK YOU FOR HAVING US IT WAS A PLEASURE

I'M AT THE AGE NOW WHEN I LOOK FORWARD TO A DULL EVENING

SO MUCH FOR HONESTY

by Dean Young and Stan Drake

LAFF-A-DAY



Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Hydrocephalus varies in severity

DEAR DR. GOTT: We want to adopt a mixed-race child born with hydrocephaly. Her mother has syphilis, but so far the baby is clear. Could she function with hydrocephaly? Will she be an invalid or die young? We know this special-need child will be a real challenge, which we're prepared for, but we would like to know exactly what we are getting into.

DEAR READER: I cannot answer the specific question you ask, because children with hydrocephalus show a wide range of problems.

Hydrocephalus is a condition caused by too much spinal fluid, usually under high pressure, in the head. It can be minor or fatal, inborn or acquired, obvious at birth or become evident as children grow. Some forms of hydrocephalus are caused by infection, so I'm concerned that, in your case, the birth-mother's syphilis may be playing a role.

If the spinal fluid pressure is not relieved, the hydrocephalic's head will enlarge and the soft brain tissue will be compressed, causing severe neurological abnormalities, such as lethargy, spastic extremities and seizures.

The most effective treatment is surgery to correct the blockage of spinal fluid, reduce the manufacture of the fluid or shunt the excess fluid to another part of the body.

The best scenario is this: The baby you wish to adopt was born with a mild form of hydrocephalus, the doctors ruled out infection as a cause and treated the infant with a shunt. Neurological damage will be insignificant and the child will grow to be normal. Of course, you would have to learn how to pump the shunt and watch for infection, but, basically, you could handle the situation.

The worst scenario is this: The baby was born with severe hydrocephalus associated with a defect of the skull called myelomeningocele. This produced mental retardation and permanent brain damage that, by present methods, is untreatable — or, if treated, is unlikely to improve.

Because you are contemplating adopting a child whose future is, in my opinion, uncertain, I advise you to obtain the services of a pediatric neurologist. Such a specialist can examine the baby and give you a concise and rational view of what to expect.

I applaud your courage and willingness to take on such a challenge, but my gut reaction is to urge you to be wary. The neurologist may paint a more realistic picture than the adoption agency.

If you have questions about MENO-PAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.

Elderly may get too many drugs

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister is in a nursing home. I thought that she was getting a lot of different medicines every day, so I did some investigating. Did you know that nursing-home patients receive an average of 7.2 different medications daily? What's wrong with doctors? Don't they review the medicines their patients are getting?

DEAR READER: Good question. Before ragging on doctors, let's be fair about the issue of medications for nursing home residents.

I think I am being generous by saying that elderly people in nursing homes (skilled nursing facilities) are not well. If they were, they wouldn't be there. Of course, patients are sometimes put there for "social" reasons (they have no one to look after them) but, ordinarily, by the time you need nursing-home care, you are infirm.

My own nursing-home patients have advanced heart disease, stroke,

hypertension, diabetes, senility, cancer or osteoporosis. Those are just the serious illnesses. Most of my patients experience sleeplessness, failing vision and (almost invariably) constipation. They get colds and flu, like anyone else, but a little worse.

Therefore, in order to be comfortable, these elderly people require medication — often several varieties. Sometimes I have to prescribe drugs to keep confused elderly people calm so that they won't harm themselves or unfairly disturb other residents. Hesitate doing this but, in a nursing-home setting, it is a practical expediency. I don't doubt your figure of 7.2 medicines per average resident. Nonetheless, for a mentally unstable diabetic with hypertension and arthritis, seven medicines may be a basic and reasonable requirement.

On the other hand, patients in skilled nursing facilities are at risk of being "exorbitantly overmedicated. Doctors, being human, are sometimes too rushed, too lazy or too preoccupied to analyze meticulously the drugs their patients are receiving. The majority of physicians make an effort to be cautious but we do have our lapses. For instance, I try to minimize the amount of medication I prescribe, yet, on occasion, I have to be reminded that I slipped up and duplicated drugs (such as tranquilizers on top of sleeping pills) or prescribed a compound to counteract the effects of another. These errors usually are brought to my attention by the nurses in the nursing home, and I am grateful to them for providing this service.

Actually, several safeguards help to protect patients in the system. Because nurses administer each medicine, they are in a good position to evaluate the drug's effectiveness (or lack of it) and to question the doctors — even, in some circumstances, to suggest alterations. The pharmacist-consultant in nursing homes performs periodic record inspections to make sure that the prescribing conforms to sound medical practice. Patients themselves may question the appropriateness of their medications. Finally, patients' families often get into the act when they discover that Aunt Ella, who has been a holy terror for six months, is suddenly docile — too docile; she's a zombie. Why? Overenthusiastic prescribing of a sedative by the doctor.

I share your concern about overmedication in nursing homes. The problem exists and must be frequently and directly addressed. Even though polypharmacy (the simultaneous use of multiple drugs) may have its place in individual instances, I believe that constant evaluation and analysis is a mandatory part of good geriatric care.

To this end I encourage:

— Doctors to carefully weigh the benefit/risk ratio of drugs prescribed to the elderly, and to welcome advice and suggestions offered by nursing-home personnel and patients' families.

— Nurses to question doctors' orders, act as patient advocates and resist intimidation by physicians.

— Families to insist on coherent explanations by the professional staff (doctor included) about their elderly relatives' medications.

If we are willing to work together to improve the lot of our nursing-home residents, we can make these institutions much more pleasant for the patients in them. This cooperation has theoretical value above and beyond present practical considerations: Sooner or later many of us are going to become residents of nursing homes. Let us pledge to treat our elderly citizens as we ourselves will want to be treated when that time comes.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Gulf States may split up operations

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Gulf States Utilities will consider splitting itself into separate Texas and Louisiana operations if its chairman gets his way.

Chairman E. Linn Draper said at a Wednesday news conference that he has asked the board of directors for authority to consider a formal separation of service between the two states.

He said there are several options, but he did not give specifics on any plan. He cited two alternatives, one of which was to split the company "at the Sabine River," which separates the two states.

That would be difficult, however, because of bonds Beaumont-based Gulf States sold to finance construction in both states, he said. Another option would be the creation of a holding company with several subsidiaries, he said.

In the meantime, Draper said he has advised company account-

ants to keep separate books for the Texas and Louisiana operations to ensure that "Louisiana customers get the service they pay for and Texas customers get the service they pay for."

Any change in Gulf States' structure must be approved by both state regulatory commissions, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, he added.

Draper also said the company, faced with massive costs from nuclear plant construction in Louisiana, was filing suit in state district court in Louisiana challenging that state's Public Service Commission's refusal to grant the company a \$194 million rate increase.

After the Beaumont news conference, Draper flew to Baton Rouge, La., for a similar conference.

In Baton Rouge, Draper said another alternative for Gulf

States would be to sell one of its state operations if a buyer could be found.

Draper said the stockholders have absorbed all they can and that the utility has made all the cost cuts it can, and the time may be coming when Texas ratepayers would be subsidizing Louisiana customers.

"And that is not fair," he said. Draper said he was not making any threats about service to Louisiana customers, but said the company would provide service in Louisiana "with the money we have from Louisiana."

Draper said the utility is appealing a Dec. 15 decision that granted a \$63 million rate increase and disallowed \$1.4 billion of costs associated with the construction of the River Bend nuclear power plant near St. Francisville, La.

"We believe our case is strong," Draper said. "The (Louisiana) commission ar-

bitrarily reduced our request and we will vigorously challenge this in court."

If the Texas Public Utility Commission approves a staff recommendation for an \$86.8 million rate increase for the company at a hearing in early January, the average Texas customer will pay \$80.46 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity, while Louisiana customers will pay about \$66.40 for the same 1,000 kilowatt-hours.

The Louisiana decision also would reduce residential rates while increasing industrial rates.

Gulf States Energy Users Group, a group of industrial customers in Louisiana, has asked the Louisiana commission for a rehearing of the Dec. 15 decision, contending that industrial customers are subsidizing residential customers, Gulf States spokeswoman Susan Gilley said.

Residents protest high bridge toll

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Residents of an island south of Port Isabel say they'll have to move if the owner of a bridge connecting them with the mainland is allowed to charge a \$3.50 toll each time they cross.

"It would become a ghost town," said George Brewer, president of Outdoor Resorts Homeowners Association on Long Island. "Who can afford that kind of money?"

The 704-acre island is separated from the mainland by the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, and residents must cross a swing bridge to get to and from the island.

The Texas Railroad Commission has been conducting a hearing this week at the request of the bridge owner, Long Island Bridge Co. Residents testified on Thursday.

McAllen attorney and developer John Freeland, president of the bridge company, is seeking approval to charge tolls of \$3.50 for cars and \$4.50 for buses and trucks.

"If we don't generate a toll sufficient to keep that bridge in operation, there won't be a bridge," Freeland testified Tuesday.

Freeland owns more than 200 acres on Long Island.

There currently is no charge for crossing the swing bridge, which moves in a horizontal plane to open and close. Law requires the bridge to be opened to allow boats to pass through the waterway.

Freeland also has proposed eliminating pedestrian and bicycle traffic on the bridge because of insurance costs.

Brewer said most of the island's residents live in a development called Outdoor Resorts, and that many of them are winter Texans who were never told of the possibility of a toll when they bought property on the island.

"There was never any mention of this type of charge for access to our property," Brewer, who has lived on the island since 1984, said in an interview Wednesday. "The people out there are mostly

retired, and several are living on a fixed income."

He said the permanent population of Long Island is about 250, but it swells to as much as 5,000 during the winter. The island was not inhabited until the 1970s, he said.

Residents live in recreational vehicles or condominiums on the island, which also features an 18-hole golf course.

Long Island resident Bill Brown said he must travel in his job as a salesman and also has to cross the bridge at least twice daily to take his daughter to school in Port Isabel.

"Imagine how much that would cost me," said Brown, vice president of the homeowners association.

Freeland declined to be interviewed about the dispute, but has testified that it cost him \$53,144 to operate the bridge for the first 11 months of 1987, and that he has spent \$875,000 to repair it.

"I was forced into the bridge business... and it was my intention to get out as quickly as possible," Freeland testified Wednesday.

Railroad Commission hearing examiner Charles Maddox said at the conclusion of testimony he will make recommendations to the commission on the proposed toll.

Flowers won't follow showers

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Cacti and desert wildflowers will bloom next spring, but probably not any more than normal despite a record wet December, experts say.

El Paso and much of the vast Chihuahuan desert surrounding it received record amounts of snowfall this December. The 25.9 inches that fell on El Paso in two recent storms set a record for most snowfall in a November-to-March season.

The melted snow and the little rain that fell in December totaled 2.87 inches; the normal figure is half an inch. Yet despite all the water, the riot of springtime colors in the desert probably won't be louder than usual.

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 3, 1988

In the year ahead, ventures or enterprises that are not encumbered by partners are likely to be the ones that work out the best. Rely more on yourself and less on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to do anything today that can alienate allies or associates. They're more important to your immediate needs than you may realize. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91328, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A failure to handle your responsibilities wisely today could create additional complications for yourself as well as for others. Don't rock the boat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A bone of contention may arise today between you and a strong-willed friend. Don't be afraid to back down because it's better to give an inch and keep a pal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Realistically evaluate anyone who confronts you today, and deal with this person accordingly. Don't make the mistake of underestimating your opposition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to discount the suggestions of others without giving them a fair hearing. Let them finish before drawing conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard today so that a conniver doesn't try to make a profit from the assets you possess. If you see any warning signals, back away from the arrangement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to push your interests to the detriment of others' interests today. You may achieve your ends, but wine could turn to vinegar in your mouth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pride may compel you to attempt something today that is beyond your capabilities, causing you to get in over your head. Don't let ego contribute to your downfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a fairly easy person to get along with because you're prepared to cooperate with the group, but today you might oppose the will of the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Placing greater credence on the abilities of others than you do on your own is not a wise policy today. Don't downgrade your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will have the necessary enthusiasm to push your plans ahead today, but they may lack vision. It's best not to move too hastily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cautious and prudent in your commercial dealings today. The ground on which you're standing might not be quite as firm as you think it is.

Jan. 4, 1988

Several personal ambitions can be fulfilled in the year ahead. The yield from your efforts is likely to be high. Be single-minded when you focus on your new objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The path of least resistance is the one that you should follow today, because you may find it difficult to make a decision if you come to a fork in the road. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The matchmaker set instantly reveals, which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rigid self-discipline will be required today if you hope to be productive. Without proper control, you'll still be busy, but your efforts will be for naught.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for ways to trim your budget today, not expand it. Your funds are not made of rubber and they have definite limits to their elasticity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important family matters should be guided by your own firm hand today. If you leave them to others, the results aren't apt to be what you anticipate or desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be businesslike and fair in your involvements today. Don't leave it up to someone else to determine how you are to participate in that which is to be shared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you might expect more from situations than conditions warrant. View matters from a sensible perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Frustrations can be avoided today. Make it a point not to ally yourself with an associate who doesn't understand the value of teamwork.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hunches or intuition shouldn't be allowed to take precedence over your logic today. If it doesn't compute intellectually, chances are it won't work when you try it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A well-intentioned friend may not be qualified to play the role of your financial adviser today, so be careful to whom you go for counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Consider the source if someone says something that hurts your pride today. This individual's comments will not have any effect on people who know you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think before you speak today and choose your words carefully. Too much idle chatter could label you a "know nothing," which, of course, you're not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful about investments at this time, especially if you are dealing in an area with which you are unfamiliar. Move cautiously.

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Service said cornerstone of ministry

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) — Debbie Measells says she is a plain, ordinary woman who, in her own words, was something of a wallflower as a teen-ager.

But the 36-year-old Mrs. Measells also is a woman of the cloth, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Growing up in Illinois, Mrs. Measells says she was always active in church, but did not decide she wanted to be a minister until she was a junior at Indiana University.

"I wanted to be a social worker," she said. "It was in the '60s, and that was just what women did."

Mrs. Measells said she deliberated about her career options for six or eight months before she made up her mind.

"You hear ministers use the term that they are 'called.' It sounds kind of corny, but there really is a feeling that that's what you should be doing," she said.

She took her religious training at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

She had the support of her home church, Mrs. Measells said, and it did not occur to her that some people might find it strange that a woman wanted to be a minister.

"I guess I was naïve enough to think that people would not think anything about it," she said. "But at seminary the first day, there were people who were suspicious."

It was the fall of 1973, a time when women felt pressure to be different and to pursue equality, but for Mrs. Measells, there was nothing to prove. "I just wanted to do what I thought I should do."

"At times it was a little uncomfortable being a woman, but people have always been accepting," she said.

Her personality has been one of her greatest assets, Mrs. Measells said.

"I have very strong opinions and views and convictions, but I have a subtle, non-aggressive way of dealing with people," she said.

One of the best lessons she learned came at the first church she pastored.

Mrs. Measells said there was a woman at the church who she could not seem to get along with, but her supervisor pulled her aside and reminded her of her duty.

"He told me, 'I don't care if you like her or not you're going to serve her,'" Mrs. Measells said. "It was a good lesson. I am their minister, and if I can't meet their needs, then I'm not doing what I should."

When she came to Brazoria two years ago, she remembered that advice. Mrs. Measells said she has never received anything but support from her congregation of

about 130 active members.

She said she tries not to schedule too many meetings and activities so that she is available for the community.

"When people want a minister, it's because they're hurting, and if you can't help them when they're hurting, hurt goes away and then they don't need a minister anymore," she said.

"I want to be available and serve them where they hurt."

And Mrs. Measells said she always tries to walk that fine line between job and family, leaving quality time for her husband, Jerry, and 6-year-old daughter, Phoebe.

Her biggest challenge, Mrs. Measells said, is making sure that she meets the needs of her congregation and not just her own.

"For me, it's my life, my job," she said. "But sometimes I have to remember that I have to do what is best for my church."

Shady doings taint religion in 1987

NEW YORK (AP) — As in politics and finance, a lot of shady doings turned up in religious circles in 1987, mostly individual but sometimes institutional.

Except for the Jim Bakker sex-and-money "televangelism" scandal, rated the year's top religion story, few of the other instances made that list.

Nevertheless, hanky-panky surfacing in a field stressing morality was extensive and often jarring, as it was in politics and on Wall Street.

Such proliferation of transgressions in the public arena, including religion, led the Religion Newswriters Association to rank signs of general ethical malaise as fourth among the year's major religion stories.

In second place was Pope John Paul II's U.S. visit, his warm mingling with Protestants and stern admonitions against dissent. Ranked third was the unexpectedly strong showing of former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson in the bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

While only the Bakker case made the list of top stories, embarrassing affairs in religion were numerous and varied in 1987. Numerous ministers were involved in sex scandals, while other religious figures were linked to other shames.

The problems of ex-TV evangelist Bakker included an extramarital sexual episode and hush money paid to the woman. His PTL — for Praise the Lord or People That Love — has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws and is under federal investigations.

Among the year's other major religion stories were the following, ranked in this order:

— Merger of three Lutheran denominations into the 5.3 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

— TV evangelist Oral Roberts said God had warned him he would die if he didn't raise \$8 million by March 31. He raised it.

— Religious controversy arose over promotion of condoms and sex education in schools to combat AIDS.

— Jewish-Catholic relations were strained by Pope John Paul's audience with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, accused of complicity in Nazi war crimes, but Jewish meetings with the pope eased tensions.

— A federal appeals court reversed a district judge's order banning use of 44 textbooks in Alabama public schools because they allegedly promote the "religion" of secular humanism.

— Fundamentalists solidified control in the Southern Baptist Convention, re-electing the Rev. Adrian Rogers as president.

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