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The Snyder Daily News

Sunday

Dec. 15, 1985

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Snyder sales tax finishes year at minus 4.7 percent

Snyder will soon receive its final state sales tax payment of 1985 — a year when city retail sales trailed the previous year by some 4.7 percent.

The total of $846,072 derived by the 1 percent tax on items sold is still the third highest recorded since the city first began participation in the sales tax plan, however.

The highest yearly figure — computed locally using October through September — was reported in 1982, when the 12-month total rose to $944,095. In 1983, it fell to $802,692, then rose to $874,325 last year.

The comparison is not exact, however, since additional items were added as taxable in mid 1984 across the state and because the figures provided by the state use returns from January to December.

The December sales tax payment from the state actually reflects purchases made here during October. The December Christmas sales in Snyder will not be reported until February.

The October sales here were down somewhat from the same time last year. This marked the first time since June the monthly report for Snyder was down this year compared to last.

In June, a whopping minus 41 percent for the month was enough to keep the yearly total in the minus column for the remainder of 1985.

For the same time period last year, Snyder received a monthly return of $66,803. The total this year was $56,707.

A sampling of surrounding cities and towns and their year's sales tax total include:

—Lubbock: a year's total of $13.2 million, up 6.6 percent from last year when $12.4 million was received.

—Abilene: a year's total of $8 million, down a slight .1 percent from last year when $8.1 million was received.

—Odessa: a year's total of $7.7 million, up 4.6 percent from last year when $7.3 million was received.

—San Angelo: a year's total of $5.3 million, up 5.7 percent from last year when $5 million was

See TAX, page 17A

Ask Us

Q. — How did Snyder High School students compare with the rest of the state on the exit-level tests?

A. — Favorably. The percentage of SHS juniors passing the two testing areas were 91 percent for math and 93 percent for language arts. Statewide, the percentages were 88 percent for math and 91 percent for language arts.

Internal control stiffened

In the wake of the reported theft incident at Western Texas College, business office officials there say they have implemented stiffer internal controls to guard against future incidents.

"Our internal controls were already in place," noted Gay Hickman, vice president for business and finance, "now we're just taking a harder look at how we do business."

A former business office staffer now stands accused of siphoning off some $24,000 in funds.

Measures now in place for business personnel include more detailed daily notations — a "sequential receipt report" — to be kept for all business office income.

This device is structured for cross referencing of all monies received — cash and checks.

The goal, according to Hickman, is to "keep all incoming cash receipted and to the bank as soon as possible."

Regarding check receipts, steps required include noting the receipt number on the face of the check.

Office staffers have been informed also to reconcile these receipts more frequently. Any cash received is also to be deposited "as frequently as possible," at least on a daily basis.

The office staff is also instructed to set up additional records for items billed in addition to income received.

Also, the department is gearing for stepped up training sessions of personnel to insure they are aware of internal control procedures.

"We have the normal change overs with attrition," noted Hickman, "and it's been easy in

See CONTROLS, page 17A

FEATURED MONDAY — These local vocalists will be among the 136 singers featured Monday evening as the community chrous performs selections from Handel's "Messiah" with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra in Worsham Auditorium. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert will be available Monday at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and at the auditorium box office prior to the performance. (SDN Staff Photo)

Chamber orchestra to offer Yule treat

A year's worth of planning by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee comes to a close Monday at 8 p.m. with the presentation of "A Prelude to Christmas" in Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

The event will feature an appearance by the internationally acclaimed Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra under the direction of John Giordano.

According to committee chairman John Gibson, Monday's concert will have "something for every member of the family."

In addition to the 34-piece orchestra, the program will include performances by an 136-voice choir composed entirely of local vocalists and solo performances by former Snyder residents Kathleen Kaun and Dr. Robert Clinton.

Also featured will be an elaborate puppet show accompanying the orchestra's performance of Giordano's composition "Christmas Eve, A Musical Drama for the Narrative, 'The Night Before Christmas'."

SHS theatre director Jerry Worsham and students in his stage craft classes have constructed a special stage for the puppet show which will feature scenes from the traditional Christmas poem.

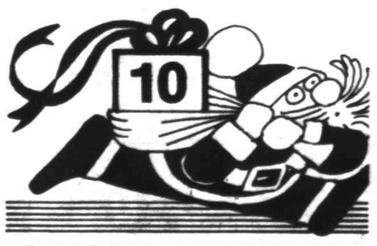
Mel Dacus will recite the story of Santa's visit accompanied by Giordano's music and the puppet presentation.

The "Christmas Eve" offering will close the first half of the concert.

Other numbers featured before intermission will include "Gabrieliana" by Malipiero; "Greensleeves" by Vaughan-Williams; and Torelli's

See CONCERT, page 17A

KATHLEEN KAUN
...soprano solo...



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

DR. ROBERT CLINTON
...tenor solo...

Parents here forming hearing support group

An organization for parents of hearing impaired children in Scurry County has been established in Snyder. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month during the regular school year from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Morningside Baptist Church, according to Donna Wemken, principal organizer of the group.

However, due to inclement weather the December meeting scheduled for Thursday night was postponed.

A speaker will be featured at each meeting, Wemken said. Primarily the purpose of the group is "to have someone to talk to, someone to share with."

A baby sitting service will be available at each meeting for a nominal fee.

Wemken said she founded the group at the urging of Diane Fisher, co-ordinator of Deaf Education for Abilene Schools and other schools in the area, in-

See PARENTS, page 17A

Walls to renew 'fulltime'

Officials with Walls Industries have announced plans for the Snyder sewing plant to return to a full production schedule Jan. 6.

The 94 workers currently employed at the plant had experienced a two-week layoff both in November and this month.

The December layoff will actually total three weeks but the third week is being called vacation time and the workers will be paid.

According to Ron Istre, vice-president of manufacturing for the Cleburne-based firm, the

See WALLS, page 17A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Christmas sorta reminds us of election time--there are fruitcakes everywhere you go."

Jay Huckabee and Skipper Joyce have lived in the same neighborhood for years, and both have been life-long residents of Scurry County.

Jay and Skipper like to trade stories about past days in the area, and they use each other to confirm people, places and events of the past.

Huckabee has observed that when Skipper Joyce takes his dog for a walk, he often rings Huckabee's doorbell in search of some conversation.

Huckabee asked one day, "Skipper, how come you ring my door bell? You need directions on how to get home?"

"Naw, that's why I take the dog for a walk. He knows the way home."

Tis the season for giving, and Colonial Hill Minister Miller Robinson reminded us of a story about giving.

A father sought to teach his young son a moral lesson so he gave the boy a quarter and a dollar to put in the offering plate at church. "Put whichever one you want in the collection plate and keep the other for yourself," he told the boy.

"After the services were over, the father asked the boy which amount he had given. "Well," said the boy, "I was going to give the dollar, but just before the collection, the preacher reminded everyone that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver. I knew I'd be a lot more cheerful if I gave the quarter, so that's what I did."

A sign that should be posted on every public golf course:

"Please do not pick up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."

'Stand-in' role suits resident

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Cecelia Costello, a 1983 graduate of Snyder High School, is getting the experience of a lifetime. For the past month she has been participating in the filming of "Shadows on the Wall" in Colorado City.

As a stand-in for Lou Michaels, one of the stars of the movie, Costello's job is to sit under the hot lights while crew members position them in preparation for shooting a scene.

See MOVIE, page 17A

In Brief

Shultz trip

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today discussed developments in the Soviet bloc with West German leaders, but did not seek a decision on whether they will take part in the U.S. "Star Wars" program, a senior American official said.

The official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the Reagan administration hopes Bonn will join in the research for space-based missile defenses, but would not view a refusal as a sign of disaffection with the NATO alliance.

"We have never made getting on board the Strategic Defense Initiative a test of alliance membership," the official said, using the official name for the program.

Local

To visit West

School board members will combine another campus visit with a board discussion session Monday.

Trustees will be having lunch at West Elementary beginning at 11:30 a.m. with their discussion session to follow.

Items to be discussed include the district's gifted and talented program; and an agenda item listed "other curriculum concerns."

Elevator bids

County commissioners will accept bids for repair of the courthouse elevator at 11 a.m. Monday.

During their regular meeting, they also plan to authorize the release of some $1 million in securities from West Texas State Bank, the county depository.

TSTA to meet

The Snyder chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will host an "open house" meeting with school board members and administrators Sunday at the Dodson House from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m.

A business meeting will follow. Scheduled to speak is Janelle Sullivan, a TSTA state executive board member. She will discuss statewide activities of TSTA and will update members on such matters as career ladder information and teacher competency testing.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 27 degrees; low, 13 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 13 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 27.45 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight fair and not as cold. Lows mid 20s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Sunday fair and warmer. Highs lower 50s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph, becoming southeasterly by afternoon.

Amarillo wants TV Guide to apologize for comment

AMARILLO, Texas (AP). — Amarillo residents weren't amused when an article published in TV Guide suggested the Panhandle city isn't worth the concrete it would take to bury it.

A number of the city's residents, angry over the December article, are asking the national entertainment magazine to take back the comments made in the article by Texan Larry L. King.

The anger stems mainly from King's "tongue-in-cheek" comment, "By the year 2000, Texas will consist of nothing but skyscrapers, slums, parking lots, football fields and Amarillo (Amarillo won't be paved over because it won't be worth the cost of the cement.)."

The article appeared in the Dec. 14 issue and was written to dispel the 10 biggest myths about Texas.

Wendell Jordan, who was born and raised in the Amarillo area, was particularly angry about the lampooning.

"I've moved away from here several times, but I've always ended up coming back." Jordan said. "I just want to know where that old boy lives."

Joey Griffin, of KMML and KIXZ radio stations began the protest against the article saying it is "very, very unfair." She said phones "lit up" when she mentioned the article on the air.

She is asking Amarillo residents to sign a 24-foot-long petition proclaiming their love for Amarillo and Texas.

Once signatures are collected on a red, white and blue banner proclaiming "Proud Texans and Proud Amarilloans," Mrs. Griffin said, she will send it to TV Guide and demand a retraction or an apology.

Mrs. Griffin also is protesting King's comments about Texas women, which she says are less than flattering.

"We're a little bit angry about the things he said, especially the things he said about Amarillo and about the women in Texas. He just said some dreadful things about women."

According to King's story, "many of these scented silkies throw ashtrays, own IQs the same as their shoe sizes and are interesting only in comparison with Oklahoma."

King also casts aspersion on the image of the beautiful Southern Belle.

"Sure, Texas has some lovelies," King writes. "If you have eight million women to pick from, you're bound to find a truckload of keepers, right?"

About 150 people signed the petition within the first three hours it was available, Mrs. Griffin said, and many more signatures are expected before Monday.

Griffin said she is optimistic that TV Guide will retract the article.

"If we get enough people to sign, I imagine they'll do something," she said.

She also says the group wants King to see the petition.

"We're sending it to TV Guide, but we're hoping they'll pass it along to Larry King."

TV Guide could not be reached for comment Friday.

Constantinople, the largest city in Turkey and the capital of the Byzantine Empire for 1,000 years, was renamed Istanbul in 1930.

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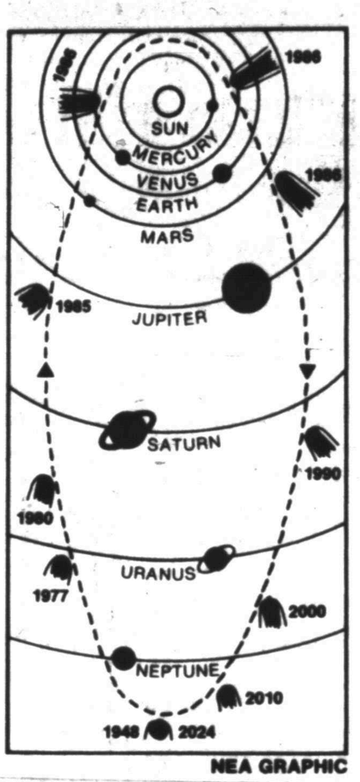

NEA GRAPHIC

Halley's comet completely orbits the sun from 1948 to 2024, when the comet reaches its greatest distance from the sun — 3,250 million miles. Halley's will come closest to the Earth on April 11, 1986, when it will be 39 million miles away.

Police track car found near three slain men

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Although three men found slain on the outskirts of Juarez remain unidentified, officials have traced the bullet-riddled car found next to the bodies.

The blue 1978 Pontiac Trans Am was reported stolen Dec. 9 in Denver, Colo., said Francisco Flores, an investigator with the Juarez State Judicial Police.

On Dec. 10, authorities found the car and the bodies of three men on the Nuevas Casas Grandes Highway a few miles south of Juarez.

Each of the three men had been shot in the back of the head with either an automatic pistol or submachine gun using 9 mm shells and there were five bullet holes in the left side of the Trans Am.

The bullet holes in the car and blood in the back seat make police think the assailants fired on the car and forced it off the road before killing the three men.

Flores said he thinks the three murdered men were illegal aliens in Denver.

School program brings sr. citizens into classrooms

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Some Lufkin teen-agers are learning math from a retired postmaster, English from a local newspaper columnist or science from a former engineer as part of a special school program using volunteer teachers.

The Adopt- A-School program, sponsored by the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, brings retired volunteers into the classroom to help teachers instruct remedial eighth-graders.

The volunteer tutors are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who adopted Lufkin's Junior High East for the project. While some of the tutors are experienced teachers, others have never taught in a school classroom before. A college degree is not required.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction from working with the younger generation because I'm an old fuddy-duddy," said Clifton White, a retired engineer who tutors students in math.

Twice a week, White takes five of teacher Diann Maxey's remedial math students into another classroom and drills them in basic math skills. Some of the students had math test scores comparable to the third-grade level.

"I don't profess to be a teacher," White told the Lufkin Daily News. "I work with the teacher. Whatever she wants done is what I do."

Mrs. Maxey said White gives the students the personal attention she doesn't have time to provide and that her students have shown "tremendous" improvement since White started helping them.

"The kids like the attention, and they are seemingly holding onto the information better. They like the attention, and for that reason, I feel, they have something to look forward to, and so they make more of an effort."

Mary Benson, assistant regional director for RSVP, said the tutor program started during the 1984-85 school year.

"All of our senior volunteers are special, but I think our school volunteers are especially special," she said.

She said it was not easy finding volunteers to work in the schools because "teen-agers often have an intimidating reputation."

Louise Jackson, another volunteer in the tutor program, helps American history teacher Becky Haverland.

Mrs. Jackson is an active volunteer for many organizations, including the Texas Forestry Museum, Planned Parenthood and the Volunteer Services Council at Lufkin State School.

She said her main job as a special tutor is to help her five students read better so they'll have more understanding of the history material.

"I love the kids, and I love trying to help them," she said.

Another volunteer, retired Lufkin postmaster R.V. Welch Jr., has taught management courses for the Postal Service and has trained scouting instructors.

"I've done a lot of teaching, but not classroom teaching," said Welch, who helps tutor math students.

"I just feel like there's a need out there, and that it's something I can do," he said. "I enjoy math and I'm comfortable with it. Hopefully I'll be able to help the kids out. I hope I can."

Junior High East principal Johnny F. Giles said the program helps the community to become more involved in education, offers students individual attention and helps slow learners.

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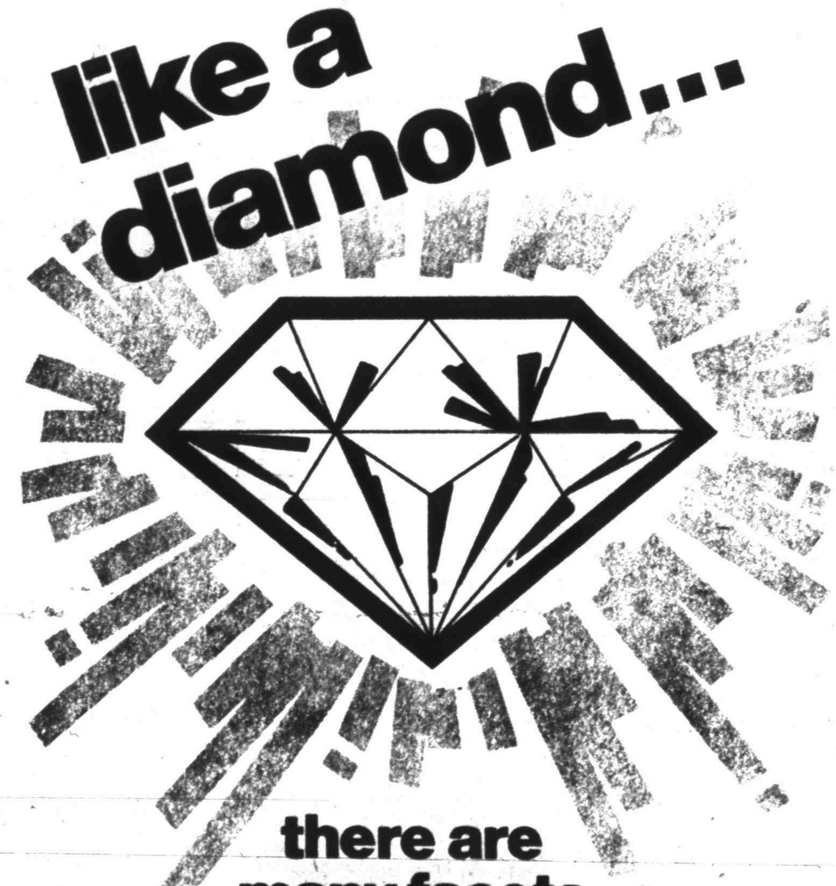

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Lawmakers ok defense plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget negotiators agreed on a defense spending package while trying to resolve House and Senate differences on a multibillion-dollar catchall spending bill before adjourning for the year.

Conferees also agreed on new subsidies for cotton and rice late Friday, leaving energy issues as the only major obstacles preventing adoption of the budget bill.

While the negotiators worked Friday in anticipation of beginning their Christmas recess sometime next week, President Reagan signed a stopgap bill granting the goverment spending authority until Monday evening. Without that measure, the government would have run out of money and ground to a halt.

Administration officials, meantime, tried Friday afternoon to refloat tax revision legislation that had been sunk earlier in the House by a Republican mutiny against the White House.

The main roadblock to adjournment has been inability to approve the catchall spending bill, which is necessary because Congress has been unable to agree on separate legislation appropriating money for most government agencies.

The agreement Friday night on defense issues removed a major obstacle.

Conferees on the Pentagon portion of the catchall spending measure agreed on a package giving $298.7 billion to the Pentagon this year. The House had voted to freeze spending at last year's $292 billion level while the Senate passed $302.5 billion, a figure that permitted enough of an increase to cover the expected rate of inflation.

The package still must be approved by the entire conference of budget negotiators next week and then passed by each chamber.

The conferees also decided to permit the Army to end a 16-year-long moratorium and build new chemical weapons, although they said the nerve gas programs could only produce artillery shells. The Pentagon also wanted to build a Bigeye bomb.

But the conferees did ban future tests of the Air Force anti-satellite weapon (ASAT). The Senate had voted to go ahead with the program, but the House wanted to halt it. The House position prevailed despite a personal plea Thursday from President Reagan.

DONATION TO WEST–The West Parent Council recently donated this video cassette recorder and video camero to the school. Pictured with the items are from left, Frank Miller, superintendent, and Vicki Kallemeyn and Jeanie Rice, members of the WPC. (SDN Staff Photo)

Mexico mayor is on hunger strike

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas is taking up his third hunger strike this year to protest recently passed reforms of the Chihuahua state election laws.

The mayor claims the reforms are aimed at squelching the political power of his National Action Party (PAN).

Barrio, 35, said Friday he would take a month's leave of absence from the Juarez City Council to begin the hunger strike after a PAN rally scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Barrio and other PAN party leaders say they will announce at the rally other protest measures they are planning.

The strike stems from Gov. Saul Gonzalez Herrera's Thursday signing of the election reforms, which PAN members say will rig upcoming July elections in favor of Mexico's ruling party — Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

"With this law, the government is making clear its goal of not having real elections here. They intend to impose their will," said Barrio, who presides over the largest city in Mexico to ever elect an oppostion party mayor.

Mexico's 56-year-old PRI party will face its strongest challenge in July elections for governor and 67 mayorships in Chihuahua. The state, Mexico's largest, has already elected more oppostion party candidates than any other.

"If the election were held impartially, the PRI would have little chance," Barrio said.

Last December, Barrio went on a hunger strike to protest the annulment of a PAN victory in an state representative election. The hunger strike ended in seven hours, after PAN members collected over 40,000 signatures supporting Barrio.

In July, Barrio, his wife, and other PAN leaders went on a 104-hour hunger strike while awaiting official results favoring PAN candidates for three federal representative seats and one state representative in Juarez.

Barrio said his latest hunger strike would be of "indefinite" length, and put off questions about his expected candidacy for Chihuahua governor.

"The struggle is at a different level right now," he said. "The government is destroying its methods of self-correction."

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Coaches forming political group

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas high school coaches say they aren't sure who will get the endorsement of their new political action committee, but Gov. Mark White is not a likely candidate.

The coaches, angry with the no-pass, no-play rule and White's steadfast refusal to ease it, on Friday formed the first PAC ever started by coaches in the state, and pledged to work in next year's gubernatorial race.

They made it clear they aren't happy with White, who pushed a school reform bill through the Legislature last year and repeatedly shrugged off suggestions for modifying its no-pass, no-play provision.

The rule bars students from extracurricular activities for six weeks if failing any course. The coaches said they favor a shorter suspenion period but White won't listen to them.

"We are looking for somebody who is flexible and understands that we do have some problems and is willing to try to do something," said Greg Sherwood, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Many coaches say the six-week suspension — which ended football season early for 15 percent of varsity athletes this year — causes some students to lose interest in school.

"The reason we got into this profession in the first place is because we really, truly do care about kids. We want somebody that understands the problems we have," said Sherwood, football coach and athletic director at Plainview.

The 10,000-member coaches' association board voted unanimously Friday to form the political action committee and raise money for campaign donations. The vote followed similar action earlier in the week by the 3,500-member Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

The board members said coaches' meetings will be held statewide before deciding on 1986 endorsements.

The governor said the coaches have "a perfect right to form" a PAC, adding, "I would hope that the association will support our on-going efforts to achieve educational excellence."

Sherwood said the coaches saw no option but the political one.

"Although the THSCA has never in the past been actively involved in state politics, we feel at this time we have no choice but to voice our concern and lend our support to those who will attempt to fine tune the educational reform bill," he said.

Happy 15th Benny & Kenny

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Reluctant okay in fraud case

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge called it a simple "slap on the wrist," but said that at least Rockwell International Corp.'s plea bargain to fraud charges could aid somebody besides just the U.S. government.

In reluctantly accepting the agreement Friday that federal prosecutors had worked out with the nation's second-largest defense contractor, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer gave it a twist that took Rockwell attorneys by surprise.

While agreeing to OK the contract under which Rockwell promised to repay money its employees reaped in a fake overtime scam, Buchmeyer ordered that the additional $200,000 fine be spread among 19 Dallas-area charities and not the U.S. treasury.

"This is the most effective sentence I can impose under the circumstances," Buchmeyer said after a lengthy diatribe against white-collar crime. "A corporate fine going into the U.S. treasury does little good."

Buchmeyer ordered the firm to pay $1 million, a figure double the amount of mischarges found by government investigators plus the government's investigating costs.

But the firm also will have to apply $200,000 worth of donations or community service time toward charities including a retarded children's day care center, an academy that aids black artists and several groups that feed the poor.

"And I've researched that," the judge said. "It's proper and legal."

A two-year federal probe uncovered $480,000 in mischarges by the Pittsburgh-based company, which included falsified time cards, padded travel expenses, and discount prices that weren't passed on to the government, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Eddins said.

Buchmeyer said he had only two choices in Friday's sentencing hearing: Accept or reject the plea bargain. He couldn't change it beyond the fine finagling, nor could he control what would happen after he rejected it.

"Neither alternative is acceptable," Buchmeyer said. "If I accept it, it's a slap on the wrist. If I reject it, the government would have to start all over again."

Rockwell attorney Stephen Tallent said only six employees — middle management and below — were responsible for the overcharges and that all were suspended 30 days without pay and stripped of their managerial duties.

Tallent, who said none of the six were fired but that three have since left the company, urged approval of the plea bargain because "this is not the fraud of the century."

Tallent said Buchmeyer's change in the fine "makes a lot of sense" and added that the company "certainly won't appeal it."

The government had charged that Rockwell employees falsified 20 time cards from April to June in 1982. The overcharges involved a spare-parts deal related to a $3.6 million contract for data processing systems for the Air Force's EC-135 Flying Command Post Aircraft.

The contract was with the Collins Communication Systems Division in Texas, a major electronics unit of the firm that is general contractor for the space shuttle and the B-1 supersonic bomber.

The Justice Department is still investigating the individual employees for possible criminal charges, Eddins said.

Actress Gloria Swanson was born in 1899.

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Toys for Tots

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List child's age and sex.

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____ (7) _____

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Judge throws out tobacco lawsuit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday threw out a $55 million liability suit against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., saying a 51-year-old amputee failed to prove that the company's cigarettes were "defective and unreasonably dangerous."

Plaintiff Floyd Roysdon, 51, of Oneida, contended that a lifetime of smoking the company's Camel and Winston cigarettes had caused problems with his circulatory system that led to the amputation of his left leg in 1983.

U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull announced his summary judgment in favor of R.J. Reynolds as the parties returned Friday afternoon to conclude the trial's fifth day before a jury of six non-smokers.

"Tobacco has been used for over 400 years and its characteristics and qualities have been fully explored," said Hull.

"The question in this case is not what Mr. Roysdon knew or did not know about the danger of smoking. The question is what an ordinary consumer would be expected to know," Hull said.

The judge said R.J. Reynolds was entitled to a summary judgment because Roysdon failed to show the jury that "the defendant's product was defective and unreasonably dangerous."

The judge said it would have been up to Roysdon's attorney to show that there was no way an average consumer would know the potential risks of smoking cigarettes.

The attorney, J.D. Lee of Knoxville, said he would urge his client to appeal. "I think the case should have gone to the jury. The assumption of risk is a jury question," said Lee.

During four days of presenting evidence, Lee offered testimony from doctors and health experts that Roysdon was addicted to cigarettes that caused a hardening of the arteries in his left leg.

Industry analysts were watching the trial closely, saying a successful suit could bring an onslaught of other claims against tobacco companies by smokers. A similar suit is under way in California in which the survivors of a smoker are suing R.J. Reynolds, the Winston-Salem, N.C.-based tobacco company which has 32 percent of the cigarette market.

"Once again it has been established that product liability in court is not the proper place to regulate the tobacco industry. The legislature is the place to regulate this," said Robert Campbell, a Knoxville attorney hired to represent R.J. Reynolds.

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Police seek clues in ex-socialite's death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A killer who shot a wealthy former Texas socialite, her maid and a deliveryman sifted through valuable jewelry and took only the most expensive pieces prior to the triple murder, the woman's financial adviser said Friday.

The killer carefully selected the jewelry from a floor safe in a closet where the woman and the maid were shot in the head, execution style, according to Kirk L. Rogers.

Rogers said the victim, Bobbie Jean Tipton, the daughter of San Antonio oilman Robert Liscpomb who was active in the oil business from the 1930s to the 1950s, was worth $3½ million to $4 million. Mrs. Tipton, her maid, Marie B. Bullock, and a deliveryman, James R. Myers, were found shot to death Wednesday afternoon by her husband, Las Vegas Realtor David Tipton.

Tipton had gone to the home to check on his wife when she failed to keep a luncheon engagement. He found his wife and the maid shot to death in a walk-in closet and the deliveryman shot to death a short distance away.

Rogers, a member of a Los Angeles financial planning firm that represented the woman, talked with the news media Friday and asked for help in tracking down the killer.

Rogers said a floor safe near the bodies had been ransacked and only the more expensive jewelry had been taken. He estimated the loss in excess of $100,000.

"It doesn't look like an amateur did it," Rogers said, as police detectives combed through the house on the southeast side of the city, near McCarran International Airport. "The jewelry had been very selectively gone through. A lot of valuable jewelry and other items were left behind."

"We're looking at the possibility the killer was somewhat familiar with the family," Rogers added. "It looked like the person was very comfortable in the house. It was almost too clean to be just a robbery."

Police said earlier there was no sign of forced entry and that Mrs. Tipton had apparently let the killer into the house.

Rogers said police were going to view videotapes of parties the Tiptons held in hopes of uncovering some clues.

Rogers said police reported the maid, who had been with Mrs. Tipton 14 years, was seen passing through a school zone near the home about 11 a.m., heading for the Tipton residence. The bodies were discovered by Tipton 2½ hours later.

Rogers said beds were unmade and dishes from supper and breakfast had not been done, indicating the maid did little cleaning once she arrived at the home and was not there long before the murders occurred.

Tipton is a former Secret Service agent.

2 bail bondsmen said convicted

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — Defense attorneys plan to appeal the convictions of two El Paso bail bondsmen on felony counts stemming from an incident in which they attempted to return a man to Texas on drunken driving charges.

A jury returned the guilty verdict Wednesday night against Alberto Lopez, 32, and Thomas Colson, 22, on charges of aggravated assault and attempted aggravated burglary.

The men also were found guilty of firearms enhancement for using guns during the incident.

A third man, George Sandoval, 26, was found innocent of the charges.

The bondsmen's attempt to return Rudy Ojinaga to El Paso on May 27 turned into an armed standoff with Grant County deputies in Central, N.M., that ended with the bondsmen's surrender to New Mexico State Police.

The deputies stopped Lopez and four employees from capturing Ojinaga, who had failed to appear in an El Paso court to face drunken driving charges.

Lopez had a bench warrant from an El Paso judge authorizing him to arrest Ojinaga, but Grant County authorities claimed Lopez had no authority to execute it in New Mexico.

Lopez was accused of aiming a firearm at Grant County Undersheriff Danny Garcia and at Ojinaga's father, Antonio Ojinaga, during the confrontation. He also was convicted of attempting to break into the Ojinaga home.

Charges were dropped against two of Lopez's associates, Robert Hernandez and David Ross.

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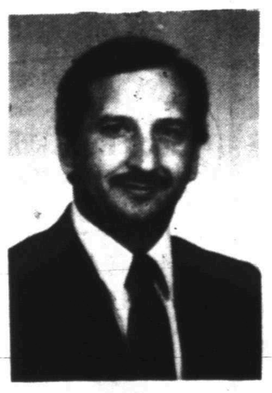

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EMS head critical of system

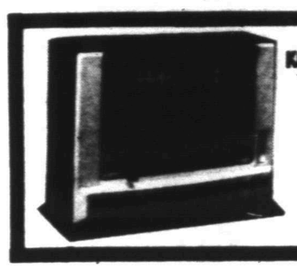
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Poor equipment, lack of training for paramedics and other problems are the reason the Emergency Medical Service is failing to save the lives of many San Antonio residents, the co-medical director of the agency says.

Dr. Curtis Clogston accused doctors of being incompetent and inaccessible. And he said many hospitals give poor care or demand money before treating patients.

"I probably just signed my resignation," Clogston said Thursday after making his criticism at graduation ceremonies for EMS technicians and paramedics.

Clogston said the survival rate for heart attack patients treated by San Antonio EMS is 5 percent, compared with a 30 to 50 percent survival rate in other cities.

Some EMS officials are outstanding, he said, "but that's the exception, not the rule. Many have outside business interests, such as construction work."



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Newest Texan in Congress couldn't be happier with it all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from living like a college freshman, Jim Chapman says he's loving every minute as the House's newest member.

One hundred days after he arrived in Congress, the 40-year-old Texas Democrat says he's beginning to get the hang of the place, like where to find the members' gymnasium and how to negotiate the maze of corridors on Capitol Hill.

More importantly, he said in an interview Thursday, he is making contacts and mastering the ins and outs of the congressional power game.

"I have learned enough to know that rules and procedures are one way to become very effective," he said, adding that he doubts all of his 434 colleagues know how to ask for a vote on the floor.

Although he is "definitely a small fish in a large pond," Chapman said the treatment he's received from his fellow House members and their staffs has been anything but shabby.

"I love the work, I love the city, and, to my surprise, I love the people," Chapman said. "Everybody is friendly and hard working."

Nonetheless, Chapman said he often finds the legislative process cumbersome, protracted and frustrating.

A bill he introduced to protect the steel industry is stalled in committee, nowhere close to a floor vote. The measure would expand voluntary restraint agreements to foreign steelmaking countries that are not yet covered by pacts negotiated by the Reagan administration.

Each day's delay hurts steel companies such as Texas-based Lone Star Steel, which, according to Chapman, is losing $5 million a month. Lone Star is in Chapman's district, and protection against imports for U.S. steel manufacturers was his big campaign issue.

Wisconsin senator arrested for DWI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert W. Kasten, R-Wisc., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, running a red light and driving on the wrong side of the road, District of Columbia police said Friday.

Kasten, 43, was arrested Thursday near his home after a police officer saw him run a red light, said to police spokesman Lt. William White.

"When the officer pulled over the car, he smelled a strong odor of alcohol," White said. "The officer then gave him an alcohol test and subsequently arrested him."

Kasten was detained for an hour and released, White said. The senator is scheduled to appear in D.C. Superior traffic court on Feb. 4, he said.

"There are no excuses. I made a serious mistake and I feel terrible about this. I am sorry and I can assure you it won't happen again," Kasten said in a statement issued by his office in Milwaukee.

White said while Congress is in session, members of Congress are immune to arrest except in cases of treason, the commission of a felony or breach of the peace. Kasten's arrest came under the latter category because driving under the influence of alcohol "threatens the imminent safety of members of the public at large," White said.

White said a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol carries a $300 fine and-or a prison term of 90 days. The fine for running a red light is $75, and $50 for driving on the wrong side of the road.

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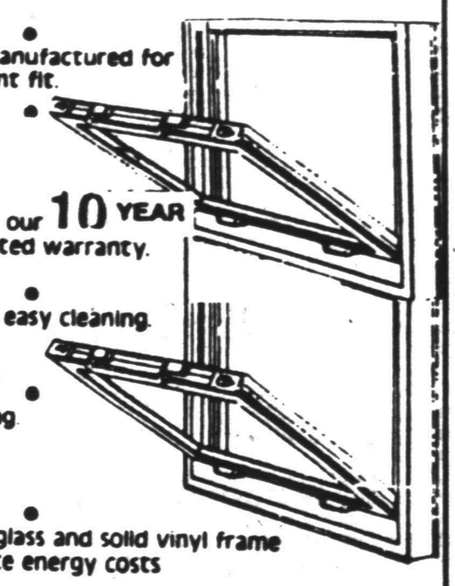

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband, who is in his mid 40s, has a lot of gas that he passes constantly. How can he avoid this?

DEAR READER — He can alter his diet to avoid gas-producing foods (like cabbage and beans), cut down on alcohol consumption, avoid carbonated beverages, make sure he is not swallowing air when he eats or drinks, and use one of the many compounds containing simethicone.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife has been suffering with the pain of shingles on her back and side for nearly two months. According to her doctor (and everyone else), there is no relief or cure: It must run its course, which seems to be endless. Is her doctor correct?

DEAR READER — Unfortunately, yes. The use of cortisone, if administered early in the course of the disease, might have prevented the neuralgia of shingles. At this point, I'm afraid she will have to use analgesics and wait for the pain to subside.

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I went to the drugstore to buy calcium pills, I found that there were several different kinds. I do not wish to develop calcium deposits or kidney stones, so what kind of calcium should I get? Also, will taking calcium without a hormone supplement do as much good in preventing osteoporosis as taking the combination?

DEAR READER — Despite manufacturers' contentions, all calcium pills are pretty much alike. Most are made of a relatively pure form of mineral derived from crushed oyster shells. Don't buy the most expensive brand unless your doctor has a specific reason for asking you to do so. Take a daily supplement of vitamin D (375 units) with the calcium (1,500 mg.). Hormones are a separate issue that I will leave to your gynecologist. Many specialists are advocating the use of hormones to prevent osteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Seven years ago, at 33, I devised a diet for myself so I could lose weight, get my blood pressure down and control an irritable bowel. I add no salt; avoid refined sugars, animal fats and cholesterol; don't drink booze or smoke; eat lots of fruits, grains and vegetables, and a minimal amount of broiled skinless chicken or fish; and take vitamin/mineral supplements. I try to drink six glasses of a water a day and walk briskly two miles a day. I lost 35 pounds, reduced my blood pressure from 190/20 to 110/70 and have no more soccer games in my gut. I am also off all medications. I cheat and have pizza on the first Saturday of each month.

My problem is that my doctor, while he praises me for achieving my goal, thinks my diet is "trendy" and "bizarre." What do you think?

DEAR READER — His is a typical comment from the medical establishment. "Trendy" and "bizarre" are terms used by some reactionary physicians who still believe in clysters, leeches and purgations. I don't know why your doctor couldn't have said, "Great job — keep it up!" You have accomplished what generations of M.D.s have been encouraging patients to achieve — and you did it on your own. That calls for a celebration. How about some corn chips and Twinkies washed down with a Pepsi?

I ruminate about the myriad children who have been subjected for generations to their mothers' convictions that spinach is a vital dietary component. The axiom, "Spinach is good for you. Eat it or you won't get any dessert," must have familiar ring to most Western adults and children. For all I know, the statement — in one form or another — may be universal to all cultures.

Popeye popularized the concept, of course. Yet, spinach has long had the reputation of being an important nutrient, a rich source of iron and a necessity for growing youngsters. I suspect that this dogma preceded Popeye. In any case, the parental demand, "Eat your spinach," certainly evolved into an ecumenical fiat that forced children to knuckle under ... or else. Eating spinach became a metaphor for life in general; you had to learn to put up with something unpleasant (but beneficial) in order to achieve a more long-lasting desirable goal.

Then science stepped in to produce chaos, as scientists are often wont to do. Nutritionists discovered that the slimy green glop on your plate, the stuff you slyly spread around while you eat your mashed potatoes, the unappetizing verdant litter you try to hide under chicken bones — in a word, spinach — is not a great health food.

The iron in spinach, permanently bound to a kind of vegetable Krazy Glue, is not absorbed in significant amounts during digestion. Moreover, spinach forms calcium oxalate crystals that can make kidney stones. So here we are. Spinach may be a flavorsome constituent of fresh salads, but you might as well save your grass clippings, boil them and eat them for all the nutrition you get from spinach.

Seemingly, nothing gastronomical is forever, if you believe the abrupt about-face on the value of spinach. People who are supposed to know about these things tell us to cut down on beef and pork, load up on fiber, look to fish oil for salvation, buckle-up, get off booze, stay away from radiation, and exercise until our eyes pop out.

However, a generation ago, equally respected experts proclaimed animal protein to be the most nutritious; they prohibited bran for all but the most sluggish intestines. They virtually ignored seafood, devoted millions of work hours to designing faster automobiles that were death-traps, and used quantities of alcohol in tonics and stimulants. Radium-watch-dial painters were permitted to lick their brushes, thereby ensuring that the unfortunate workers would develop cancer. For most of this century, exercise was considered to injure the heart and to be ungentlemanly (and unladylike) conduct. According to Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the aerobics guru, joggers on smog-blanketed highways may inhale enough pollutants to cause irreparable internal damage. Heretofore, academics mocked the deficiencies of Asian and African diets. Now we are scratching our heads to discover if diet is the reason the Japanese have such a low incidence of heart disease and colo-rectal cancer is so rare in the Third World.

What on earth are we going to do in the next 25 years when our leaders tell us we ought to be eating wood chips, drinking bathwater and riding horses? Worse still, suppose exercise really IS harmful and fish IS so full of contaminants that it's not fit to feed cats? Scientists are expected to know The Truth about our world. They're supposed to counsel and guide us; they're not allowed to make mistakes. By extension, doctors are scientists and we, too, are expected to be all-knowing.

A recent malpractice suit in New York was settled out of court. Twenty years ago, the defendant (a pediatrician) prescribed for his patient treatment that was entirely acceptable in those days. Based on 1980s knowledge, however, his curative measures would be inappropriate. The doctor's insurance company apparently accepted the argument that the physician's 1960s act should be accountable by 1980s standards. The insurers paid off. I'd like to hear from any attorney — let alone from any sane adult — who thinks that today's doctors should be clairvoyant enough to predict what treatment will be appropriate in 2005.

I am tempted to side with the little boy whose mother, in the wonderfully classic New Yorker cartoon, tells him to eat his broccoli: "I say it's spinach and I say to hell with it!" Sure as shooting, our most fervently held beliefs about health and science are going to be altered in the future. The few learned elders of our tribe who predict the future are, in my opinion, just plain lucky. There are no guarantees that what is good for you today will be proved salubrious next year. Until such time as we have the unlikely blessing of solid scientific validity, we'll just have to muddle through, stubbing our toes and shaking our heads, exercising moderation and using enough common sense to get us over the humps.

In the meantime, eat your carrots or you can't have a Fruit Roll-Up.

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Senior center menu

MONDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Blackeyed Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad w/ Radishes
Cheese Apple Crisp

TUESDAY
Poor Boy Filet w/Bacon
Baked Potato
Broccoli Spears w/ Cheese Sauce
Waldorf Salad
Custard Pie

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Strips
Italian Green Beans
Fried Cauliflower
Tomato Wedges
Banana Pudding

THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Parslied Potatoes
Fried Zucchini
Green Peas & Cheese Salad
Baked Apple Slices

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Spinach
Yellow Squash
Snowball Salad
Hushpuppies
Peach Cobbler

Dunn Day is slated Monday at senior center

Monday will be Dunn Day in the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center, with senior citizens from the Dunn community invited to be special guests.

The center's Sunshine Choir will go to Big Spring for a special performance on Tuesday. The American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the center on Tuesday afternoon and the Golden K Kiwanis will hold its regular meeting at noon Tuesday in the conference room.

The women's Handbell Choir from Colonial Hill Baptist Church will perform in the center at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Surplus commodities will be distributed from the center Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. Cheese and butter will be the items for distribution this month. Persons receiving the commodities are asked to bring sacks and boxes to carry the items home.

On Friday, blood pressures will be taken starting at 10 a.m. A sing-along starts at 11:30 a.m. each Friday in the dining room. Square dancers will meet at 8 p.m. Friday.

A domino and 42 tournament with senior citizens scheduled for Tuesday morning has been cancelled.

The Senior Center will be closed Dec. 25 for the Christmas holiday.

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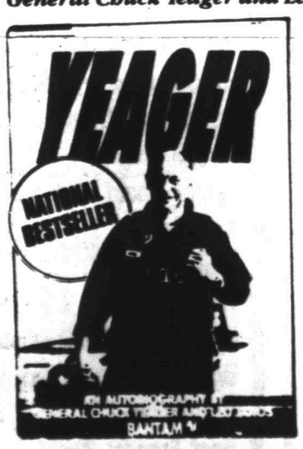

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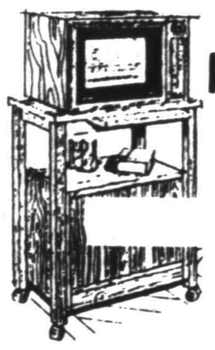
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Joseph Jamail : the man who beat Texaco

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Joseph D. Jamail Jr., who engineered Pennzoil Co.'s landmark $10.53 billion judgment against Texaco Inc., has proven before that he can turn the most complex corporate dispute into a winning personal, moral crusade.

Through the years Jamail has been known in Texas legal circles as "the King of Torts," an informal title he earned with a string of multimillion-dollar awards in product liability cases.

After Nov. 19, Jamail was recognized as the man who beat Texaco by convincing a jury that the nation's third largest oil company wrongly foiled Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co. in 1984.

"He's all-universe now," said criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, noted for winning the acquittal of Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis on murder charges.

Jurors recommended a $10.53 billion judgment, the largest civil damage award in U.S. history, and a judge accepted the verdict last week. Jamail takes delight in pointing out that the award mounts at a rate of about $3 million a day, or $2,083 a minute.

Jamail, 60, said he took the Pennzoil case out of friendship for Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke and because it was a rare opportunity to make a point about managerial ethics.

He said he had not ruled out accepting similar cases.

"I would hate for corporate America to think they can continue its duplicitous double-dealing," said Jamail, a former Harris County district attorney who now runs a small law firm of eight lawyers, including his son, Joseph III.

The outcome of the Pennzoil-Texaco trial seemed ironic for a man who flunked a torts class his first year at University of Texas Law School.

Texaco said it would seek a new trial, and if denied, would appeal the verdict. But Jamail said he was confident Pennzoil would prevail.

"The evidence against them is as strong as an acre of garlic," he said.

Many outside observers, however, disagreed, saying the jury's verdict was unwarranted.

Mixing flash-and-dash, down-home folksiness and sporadic bursts of often unprintable language, Jamail has proven himself adept at making the most complex legal issue a morality play.

Stalking the courtroom, he can turn swiftly from smooth, quiet charm to the thunder of righteous indignation, venting outrage at alleged wrongs and occasionally hurling thinly veiled verbal barbs at opposing counsel.

When one Texaco attorney accused Pennzoil of being greedy, Jamail replied, "You should know about greed, associating with the likes of Texaco."

Jamail knows all about big-stakes battles with America's industrial giants. He has won courtroom fights against such opponents as Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., General Motors Corp. and Eli Lilly & Co.

Before Pennzoil-Texaco, a $6.8 million settlement Jamail won against Remington Arms Co. in the late 1970s for a client injured in a hunting accident was already in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest tort case of its kind. Remington recalled 200,000 rifles as a result.

Pressure mounted after the judge's ruling for Pennzoil and Texaco to negotiate a settlement, with financial analysts saying a continuing fight could threaten Texaco's future. Jamail said he had not ruled out the option, but made it known he was not a pushover.

"I'm a man who listens to almost anybody and says 'No' to almost everybody," he said.

Police have few leads in killings

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police said they had no motive and no suspects Friday in the brutal slayings of two men and a woman shot execution-style at a North Side apartment.

Detectives were interviewing "friends, neighbors, family members, everything" in an effort to solve the Thursday slayings of a brother, sister and family friend, said police spokesman Ricardo Valdes.

The victims were identified as Eva Dominguez, 31, her brother, Robert Ornelas, 32, and Jesse Sada Riveria, 49.

All suffered single bullet wounds in the head, apparently from a high-powered rifle, Valdes said. Officers believe such a weapon was used because of shell casings found inside the apartment, he said.

All three victims' hands had been bound with duct tape and the woman had been handcuffed. All three were fully clothed, officers said.

"We have no motive until we do some further checking," said detective Robert Urban.

"I have my own idea about a motive, but I can't tell you that right now," he said. "We're looking into the backgrounds of all these people to try to determine that. It was definitely an execution — period."

Urban said there appeared to have been no struggle.

Fugitive wanted on many charges

VICTORIA–Dale Ray Waller has been described as a one man crime wave by law enforcement authorities in four states.

The 37-year-old Waller is wanted by 14 law enforcement agencies in Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas on a wide variety of charges ranging from burglary to fraud, theft and embezzlement. Even the federal authorities want to get their hands on the travelling fugitive, since he is wanted by the U. S. Marshal's Office for parole violation.

This week Waller has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to $1,000 is being offered by the governor's office for information leading to the capture of this most wanted fugitive.

Waller, whose list of aliases almost matches the number of charges against him, is wanted by no less than nine law enforcement agencies in Texas.

A typical case involving Waller is the Jan. 3, 1984, theft of a camper shell from a Victoria recreational vehicle dealer. A man identifying himself as Roy L. Matthews bought a 1982 Viking brand camper shell, using a $2,500 check drawn on an account with First State Bank in Port Lavaca. However, a week after the purchase, the Victoria business was notified that there was no account in that name at that bank.

Investigators, with the assistance of the Department of Public Safety Crime analysis Unit, were able to identify Waller as the suspect in the case. Roy L. Matthews, it turned out, was just another alias used by Waller.

On March 5, 1984 Waller was indicted by the Victoria County Grand Jury for felony theft.

Waller is described as a white male, 5-11, 175, with brown hair and blue eyes. Along the aliases he has used are Donald Braden, Doyle Carpenter, Daniel L. Sewell and Wayne Davis.

Anyone who might know the whereabouts of Waller is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

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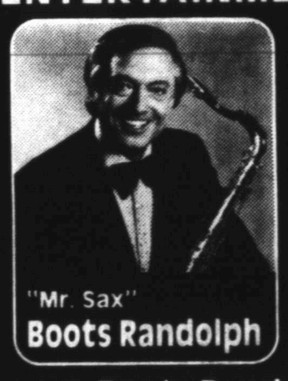

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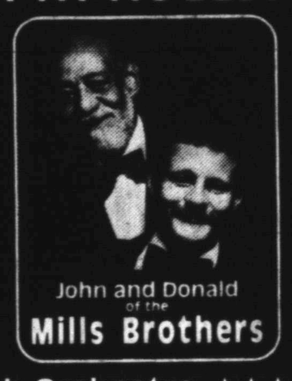

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Beef Heads	Ea.	$6.00

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How to view Halley's comet

Halley's comet will look like a bright star with a wispy tail. Choose moonless nights for viewing, because bright light will wash out the comet's faint glow. City lights and pollution will also block the view.

If you are an city-dweller, be prepared for a jaunt about 30 miles into the country. The comet will be low in the sky, so find a hill or a low rise where you have a clear view of the horizon.

Halley's will be visible to the naked eye during December and January and again in March and April. Unfortunately, we won't see the comet at its brightest, in February, because it will be on the opposite side of the sun.

Binoculars with magnifications of 7x35 or 7x50 will help you find Halley's. Remember to give your eyes time to adjust to the dark.

There are four optimum times for viewing Halley's. Be sure to chose a day when the sky is clear and the moon won't interfere.

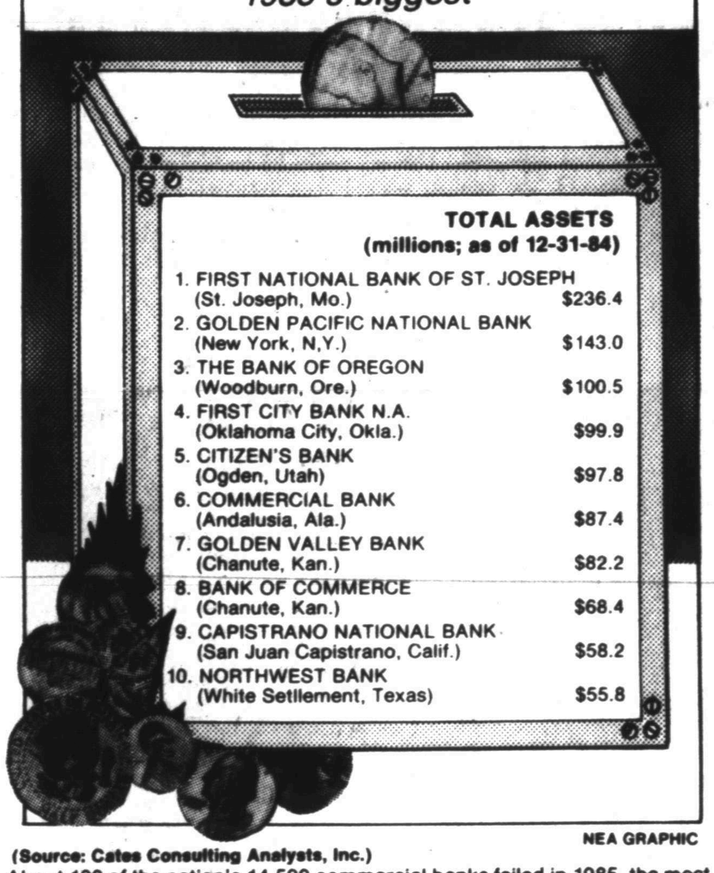
✓ Dec. 1 to Dec. 15, look toward south and southwest shortly after sunset.
✓ Jan. 1 to Jan. 25, in south, southwest sky shortly after sunset.
✓ March 8 to March 21, low in the southeast sky, one to two hours before dawn; easier to see in Southern states.
✓ April 2 through April 13, comet will be low in the southern sky before dawn. This is when comet will be brightest, but those in Northern states may have to settle for a view of the tail; Halley's passes closest to the Earth on April 11.

You can get a rough idea of where to look in your sky by using your fists as a measure. Find out how many degrees above the horizon Halley's will be on that day. Divide degrees by 10 to get the number of fist-lengths to use. Hold out your arms level with the horizon, and put one fist on top of the other. This is where the comet should appear. (For example, if the comet is 20 degrees above the horizon, you should look two fist-lengths above the horizon.)

To photograph the comet, you'll need a manual camera and a cable release. Use fast film, either black-and-white or color, and set the camera at the lowest f-stop to let in as much light as possible. Depending on how bright the comet is, it may require 10 seconds to several minutes to record the image on the film. Start by taking several exposures to determine the optimum exposure time.

BANK FAILURES

1985's biggest



(Source: Cates Consulting Analysts, Inc.)

About 100 of the nation's 14,500 commercial banks failed in 1985, the most since 1933. Another 1,200 were said to be either nearly insolvent or in trouble — including many in hard-hit farming regions.

West Texas regents announced

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White on Friday appointed Margo Fields and Burk Whittenburg of Amarillo and Dee Osborne of Houston as regents at West Texas State University at Canyon for terms extending to Aug. 31, 1991.

Ms. Fields, 43, is replacing Stanley Davis of Amarillo, whose term expired. Whittenburg, 37, is replacing Betty Bivens, also of Amarillo, whose term expired. Osborne, 54, is replacing Francis Barrett of Hereford, whose term expired.

Ms. Fields is president of Palo Duro Savings and Loan Association, Whittenburg is a lawyer, and Osborne is president of Finial Investment Corp.

Crash victim third son to die

DALLAS (AP) — A small-town Texas family gave up on Christmas Friday after learning that it lost its third and last son in less than a year when a chartered airliner crashed in Newfoundland.

Still haunted by the accidental deaths of two sons earlier this year, Frank and Mary Froelich received a mailgram from the Army confirming Frank C. Wheeler, died Thursday in the crash of a DC-8 bringing him home for the holidays.

Wheeler, 19, of Odell, was among 248 soldiers and eight crew members and one of at least five Texans on the manifest. The family's Christmas plans, built around his homecoming, were thrown into a void.

"I don't know what we're going to do. I really don't know. There's not a lot of us left," said Wheeler's sister, Diane McKnight.

"None of them ever hit their 25th birthday," she said in a telephone interview from the family's home near the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The last time they'd seen Frank Wheeler was at a funeral for his brother, Ronnie, 17, who was killed in a fall inside a grain elevator in June.

A month earlier, Randy Froelich, 22, died in a gun accident.

The family's eldest son. Nicky Wheeler, was killed in action in Vietnam in 1970.

"We've all asked, 'What did I do?' " McKnight said. "But who are we to question God's work."

Frank Wheeler wrote his family at Thanksgiving, saying he was coming home for Christmas.

"We were cooking up his favorite things, cookies and candy. The house is all decorated up," said McKnight.

In southeast Texas, a family that had yet to receive the confirming mailgram clung to hope that their son might still be alive.

"We don't want to believe it yet," David Spear, stepfather of 22-year-old Pfc. Troy Cupples of Porter, said Friday.

In Dallas, the siblings of Pvt. 1 Chester Hardeman recalled their brother's pride at being a soldier, and the 21-year-old's realization that he might be hurt overseas.

"He told me as he left that if he didn't make it back, 'I don't want you to cry,'" said Karen Hardeman, his sister. "He said, 'I didn't die in the street a foolish death. I died serving my country.'"

And in Silsbee, near Beaumont, Helen Davis didn't know her boy was coming home for Christmas.

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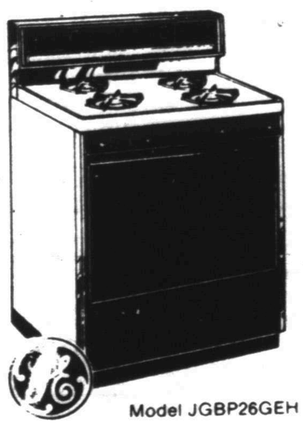

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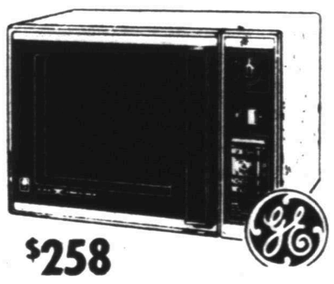

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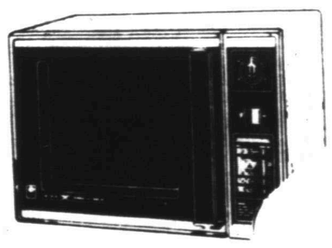

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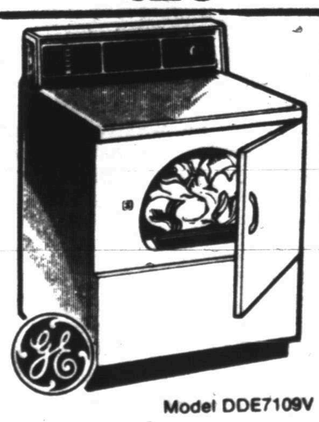

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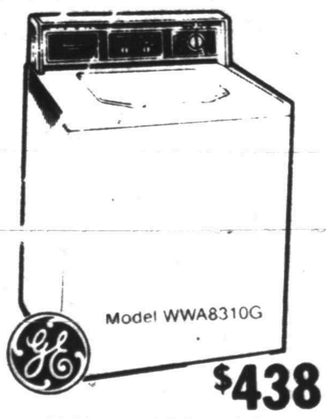

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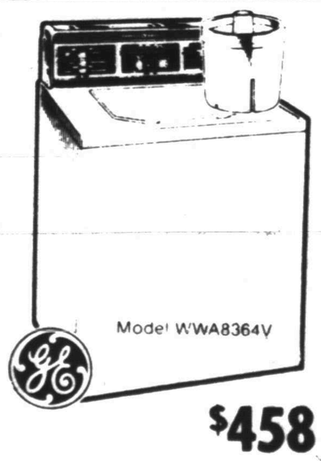

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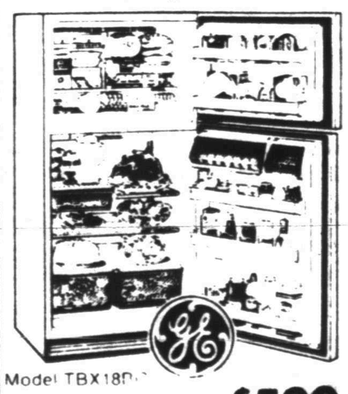

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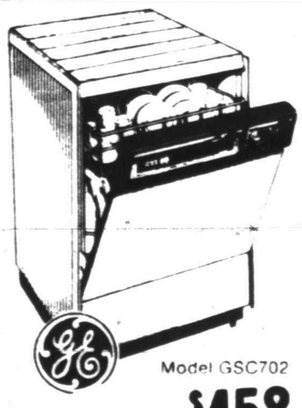

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Play Abernathy Saturday night...

Tigers sprint past Estacado Matadors, 80-60

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Coach Larry Scott has been calling for consistency out of his Tigers and he got it here Friday as Snyder won its second straight game in impressive style - this one an 80-60 victory over the Matadors of Lubbock Estacado.

The Tigers had defeated Midland High 77-58 Tuesday. Friday's win prompted Scott to comment, "We've played two games consistently. Now what we want is a whole bunch more. We've got five games left before district and we're beginning to jell like we need to."

The Tigers, 6-2 now, will play Abernathy at 7 Saturday night in the final game of the Canyon Reef Tournament. Estacado was slated to play Abernathy Saturday morning in the only other game of the abbreviated tourney.

Aiding Snyder to a quick start Friday was Estacado's inability to find the hoop. While the temperature was a cold 17 degrees outside Scurry County Coliseum, the Matadors were shooting the same figure indoors for the first half - 17 percent.

Snyder commanded the boards while the scoring came inside from Trey Tippens, medium range from Jackie Anderson and downtown from Bobby Scott.

The result was a 17-0 advantage for the Tigers. Estacado stood scoreless until Anthony Singletary finally connected with just 53 seconds left in the first quarter.

Snyder's lead reached 26 points, 32-6, when Anderson arched three straight midway through the second period. The Tigers took a 38-14 advantage into intermission, highlighted sharply by William Foree's crowd-pleasing dunk with two seconds left to play.

"I knew he could dunk it, but not like that," grinned Coach Scott after the game.

Snyder came back to outscore the visitors 13-4 over the first few minutes of the third quarter. Chris Garrett's layup with about four minutes left gave Snyder a 51-18 lead.

Estacado rallied behind Ryan Davis to score the last seven points of the quarter. Never mind, however, the contest was way out of hand by that point.

Coach Scott put everybody into the game - everybody, that is, except for point-guard Mike McWilliams, who didn't suit out. McWilliams injured an ankle in the contest with Central. He could be back for the Reese Air Force Tournament which begins next weekend.

"We've been able to play everybody and that helps," said Coach Scott. "We wanted to get off to a strong start this season and we didn't play everybody early. But it's great that so many are getting a lot of playing time."

Not only did nine players see a lot of playing time, but they all scored, too. Scott, a 6-1 senior, led with 18 points. Anderson had 14, while Tippens chalked 10.

From the bench came Foree with 10 and Todd Pollard and Don Osborn with 6 apiece. Reynaldo Gomez - who started in place of McWilliams - notched 4 and Jeff Rose added 3.

Estacado got 31 from Davis and all but six of them were in the second half. Edward Walker added for the Mats, who fell to 2-7 for the season.

Snyder also dominated the board game, 48 to 29. Garrett, a 6-3 junior, had 13 for the hosts. Anderson pulled down 9 and Tippens 8.

Snyder 80, Estacado 60

ESTACADO– Thomas 3 0-0 6; Martin 2 0-1 4; Walker 4 0-0 8; Marcy 0 0-0 0; Singletary 2 2-2 6; Mathis 0 0-0 0; DeShone 1 3-4 5; Powell 0 0-0 0; Dotson 0 0-0 0; Davis 11 9-14 31; TOTALS 23-88, 14-21, 60

SNYDER– Pollard 1 4-4 6; Scott 8 2-3 18; Gomez 0 4-4 4; Rose 1 1-7 3; Anderson 7 0-0 14; Foree 5 0-1 10; Garrett 3 3-4 9; Tippens 5 0-1 10; Osborn 2 2-2 6; TOTALS 32-66, 16-26, 80.

Total Fouls- EHS 19, SHS 18; Fouled Out- Thomas (EHS); Rebounds- EHS 29, SHS 48 (Garrett 13, Anderson 9); Turnovers- EHS 17, SHS 24; Records- EHS 2-7, SHS 6-2.

Estacado	4	10	23	23	-60
Snyder	19	19	20	22	-80

Sophs rip Big Lake

COAHOMA – Juan Escobedo punched in 20 points as Snyder sophomores defeated Big Lake junior varsity 50-31 in the Coahoma Tournament here Friday.

The Cats were to play again Saturday as the tournament continued.

While Escobedo bagged 20 points, Craig Watkins notched 8 and Van Echols 6. In all, eight players scored for the Cats.

Snyder 50, Big Lake 31

SNYDER– Echols 3 0 6; Wemken 3 0 6; Romo 1 0 2; Escobedo 10 0 20; Watkins 4 0 8; Floyd 1 0 2; Fontanilla 2 0 4; Ward 1 0 2; TOTALS 25 0 50.

BIG LAKE– Townsend 12, Villarreal 6; TOTALS 13 5 31.

Total Fouls- SHS 9, BL 5; Fouled Out- None.

PUSHIN' IT – Snyder's Jackie Anderson races past an Estacado player as the Tigers execute the fastbreak during first-half action of Friday night's Canyon Reef Tournament game here. The Tigers won, 80-60, and will play Abernathy at 7 p.m. Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Bear basketball...

BU program hit with probation

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor has been notified by the NCAA that its basketball program will be put on probation, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

The school was notified this week that the NCAA had completed a probe of basketball recruiting and the university has two weeks to decide what action it will take.

The Tribune-Herald reported Saturday that its sources said the NCAA has decided to put the program on probation, reduce the number of basketball scholarships the school will be permitted to award and indefinitely suspend a number of players on the current team.

"As many as eight players could be suspended," said one source, who also said the school's basketball scholarship limit would be reduced. "Baylor is shocked at the NCAA letter. They're stunned. The penalty is worse than they expected."

A second source also said the school could expect to have players declared ineligible.

Baylor president Herbert H. Reynolds received the NCAA letter - which has been expected for more than a week - on Wednesday. Neither the letter's contents nor the NCAA findings were disclosed.

"The NCAA has instructed Baylor to make no public comment and, at the appropriate time, the NCAA itself will make the appropriate comment," said a written statement from the university.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said it is standard procedure to instruct the school to make no comment until the NCAA completes its actions. Berst said Baylor now has 15 days to determine whether to appeal the NCAA's findings.

The NCAA investigation was requested by the school in the wake of reports last spring that former basketball coach Jim Haller had provided car payments for former player John Wheeler. Haller was fired before the end of last season and replaced by Gene Iba.

If Baylor decides to appeal, its case would be heard by the NCAA Council when it meets at the NCAA convention Jan. 10-16 in New Orleans. If no appeal is made, the NCAA would be free to announce its conclusions.

Texas Tech 74, Alcorn State 70

At Indiana Classic
Bloomington, Ind.

TEXAS TECH (74)

Doda 4-6 1-2 9, Crowe 7-11 2-2 16, Irvin 2-8 4-9 8, Gay 4-7 2-3 10, Benford 5-8 0-0 10, Nelson 3-5 4-4 10, Chism 3-4 2-2 8, Barriere 1-3 0-0 2, Owens 0-2 1-2 1, Wojciechoski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-54 16-24 74.

ALCORN ST. (70)

Upshaw 5-7 1-4 11, Rogers 8-12 0-0 16, Palmer 9-14 3-3 21, Whitney 4-7 1-1 9, James 1-7 0-0 2, Demerson 1-6 3-4 5, Porter 1-1 0-0 2, Riley 1-1 0-2 2, Crosby 1-1 0-0 2, Ware 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-66 8-14 70.

Halftime—Texas Tech 35, Alcorn State 35. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 33 (Crowe 12), Alcorn State 36 (Upshaw 9). Assists—Texas Tech 17 (Gay 5), Alcorn State 12 (James 5). Total fouls—Texas Tech 13, Alcorn State 18. A—14,034.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	19	3	.864	—
New Jersey	13	11	.542	7
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	7½
Washington	12	11	.522	7½
New York	6	17	.261	13½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	17	10	.630	—
Detroit	14	11	.560	2
Atlanta	11	13	.458	4½
Cleveland	10	13	.435	5
Chicago	9	17	.346	7½
Indiana	7	16	.304	8
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	17	7	.708	—
Denver	16	8	.667	1
San Antonio	14	11	.560	3½
Utah	14	11	.560	3½
Dallas	11	11	.500	5
Sacramento	7	16	.304	9½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	19	3	.864	—
Portland	15	12	.556	6½
Seattle	11	14	.440	9½
L.A. Clippers	8	16	.333	12
Golden State	9	18	.333	12½
Phoenix	6	17	.261	13½

Friday's Games

San Antonio 119, Detroit 113
Indiana 109, Atlanta 89
Cleveland 128, Milwaukee 124
Denver 124, L.A. Lakers 120
Portland 127, Golden State 124, OT
Seattle 114, L.A. Clippers 95

Saturday's Games

Indiana at New Jersey
San Antonio at New York
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Boston at Cleveland
Sacramento at Chicago
Denver at Dallas
Houston at Utah
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers

Tiger girls chalk ninth win; advance in Midland tourney

MIDLAND – Snyder's Lady Tigers blitzed Denver City 76-59 in first-round action of the Tall City Tournament here Friday.

The victory leaves Coach Ken Housden's crew still undefeated at 9-0 for the season. The Tigers were to play again in the tournament at noon Saturday. The opponent was to be either Midland High or El Paso Riverside.

"The girls played another good, consistent ballgame," praised Coach Housden. "They did a good job."

All-district performer Karlene Thompson continues to pace the Tiger effort. The 5-7 senior filled the basket with 34 points and commanded the boards with 16 rebounds.

Donna Anderson scored 12 points and yanked down 14 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Jill Roemisch and Stephanie McKnight. They popped for 10 points apiece.

Teri Sue Henry plugged 8 points and Christi Comer pitched in 2.

Snyder outrebounded Denver City by a count of 51 to 32. The Tigers also got good floor leadership from McKnight, who had 6 assists.

Denver City was led by Shey Roseman's 19 points.

Snyder dominated early in the game, jumping out to a 22-9 advantage.

Snyder 76, Denver City 59

SNYDER– McKnight 5 0 10; Comer 1 0 2; Roemisch 1 8 10; Henry 4 0 8; Thompson 11 12 34; Anderson 3 6 12; TOTALS 25 26-34 76.

DENVER CITY– Shey Roseman 19; TOTALS 24 11-16 59.

Total Fouls- DC 29, SHS 16; Fouled Out- Berrera (DC); Rebounds- SHS 51 (Thompson 16, Anderson 14), DC 32; Records- SHS 9-0.

Snyder	22	19	11	24	-76
Denver C	9	17	15	18	-59

Cats split tournament wins

MIDLAND – Snyder junior varsity girls were to play for third place in the Midland Tournament here Saturday after defeating Big Spring and falling to Midland Lee on Friday.

Snyder got 9 points from Melody Pickering and 7 each from Rhonda Echols and Melissa Williams in defeating Big Spring, 39-26, in the tournament opener.

Pickering cashed in 8 points in the later game while Echols and Holly Fuller bagged 7 each.

Nikki Rodriques had 8 for Big Spring while Midland Lee was led by Penny Pruitt's 14 points.

Snyder, 3-5, was to play again at noon Saturday against either Midland High or Andrews.

Snyder 39, Big Spring 26

SNYDER– Pickering 4 1 9; Echols 3 1 7; Williams 2 3 7; Fuller 1 4 6; L. Williams 1 4 6; Pat Casias 2 0 4; TOTALS 13 13 39.

BIG SPRING– Nikki Rodriques 8; TOTALS 10 6 26.

Total Fouls- SHS 20, BHS 21; Fouled Out- Echols (SHS).

Snyder	8	9	12	10	-39
Big Spring	5	3	2	16	-26

Midland Lee 55, Snyder 34

SNYDER– Casias 3 0 6; L. Williams 1 2 4; Echols 3 1 7; Fuller 1 5 7; Pickering 3 2 8; M. Williams 0 2 2; TOTALS 11 12 34.

MIDLAND LEE– Penny Pruitt 14; TOTALS 55.

Midland	8	18	14	15	-55
Snyder	6	13	6	9	-34

The 1969 Kansas City Chiefs finished second in the Western Division of the American Football League, but defeated the New York Jets and Oakland Raiders in playoff games and then surprised Minnesota, 23-7, in the Super Bowl.

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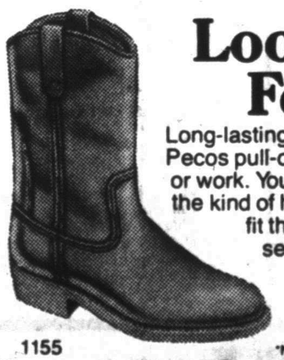

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Clip and Bring, Good 'till Dec. 31

Raiders shooting for crown; 'Hawks hoping to stay alive

by The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders will be after the AFC Western Division crown Sunday, while the Seattle Seahawks will be fighting for survival.

The Raiders bring a 10-4 record and a four-game National Football League winning streak into the game. Seattle is 8-6, but the Seahawks have won their last two outings.

"It's nice to be in the position we're in," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "But it's not over yet."

A Raiders victory Sunday and the following week when they meet the Los Angeles Rams in the final game of the regular season, would earn them the home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Saturday, Chicago was at the New York Jets and Kansas City was at Denver.

In other games Sunday, it will be Buffalo at Pittsburgh; Cincinnati at Washington; Green Bay at Detroit; Houston at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Tampa Bay; Minnesota at Atlanta; the New York Giants at Dallas; San Francisco at New Orleans; Philadelphia at San Diego; and St. Louis at the Los Angeles Rams.

Monday night, New England visits Miami where they have not won in 17 years.

"We're fighting for our lives," Coach Chuck Knox of the Seahawks said. "I'm disappointed our record isn't better. Our aspirations were to be a playoff team."

Actually the Seahawks could win the AFC West title, but only if three things happen. They must beat the Raiders, they must beat Denver in their regular-season finale Dec. 20, and the Rams must beat the Raiders on Dec. 23.

Bears at Jets

Chicago won its first 12 games this year before running into Miami two Monday nights ago when Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino escaped the Chicago pass rush most of the game by rolling out of the pocket. Marino completed 14 of 27 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns as the Dolphins beat Chicago 38-24.

New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, however, is used to staying in the pocket.

"I haven't done a whole lot of rollouts," said O'Brien, the NFL's No. 1 passer. "When Miami beat (Chicago), they executed every play the way they wanted to. They didn't make mistakes. We have to do the same."

The game technically means nothing to the Bears, at 13-1 already having clinched the NFC Central Division title and the home field as long as they remain in the NFL playoffs. But they have no plans to take it easy.

"We have a job to do," Walter Payton, their magnificent running back, said. "We're paid to perform. If you don't do the job, you're out of work. That's the motivation for us."

Payton has extra incentive of his own - adding to his NFL record of nine consecutive 100-yard games.

The Jets' motivation is the playoffs. They're 10-4 and tied atop the AFC East with New England and Miami.

Chiefs at Broncos

A victory over Kansas City would let Denver keep some slim pressure on the Raiders in the AFC West title chase. The Raiders are first in the division, 10-4 and one game ahead of the Broncos - who in turn are one game ahead of Seattle. The Chiefs are 5-9 and last in the West.

Giants at Cowboys

The NFC East title is at stake in the showdown at Dallas. The Cowboys need only a victory to lock it up. The Giants can win it with a combination of a victory against the Cowboys and a loss by the Redskins against Cincinnati.

Cardinals at Rams

The Rams, the only other NFL teams guaranteed a playoff berth, lead the NFC West by two games and can clinch the NFC West title outright if it beats either the Cardinals or Raiders or if the 49ers, the NFL's defending champions, lose once more. Victories over the Saints and Dallas will assure San Francisco of a playoff berth.

SPORTS

Jaybirds conquer Christoval, 64-14

ABILENE (AP) - Jayton's Trey Richey put on a one-man show, rushing for 450 yards and eight touchdowns on a frozen field to lead the Jaybirds to their second straight six-man high school football championship, a 64-14 victory over previously unbeaten Christoval Friday night.

The win before about 2,000 fans in Indian Stadium on the McMurry College campus was the Jaybirds' 14th this season and 28th in a row since joining the six-man ranks before the 1984 season.

Richey, a 160-pound senior, scored on runs of 11, 74, 4, 54, 6, 12, 7 and 9 yards on his 28 carries. He had 319 yards by halftime as the Jaybirds jumped to a 44-14 lead.

His final touchdown with 2:16 remaining in the third quarter ended the game by the 45-point rule used in six-man football - marking the 13th time in 14 games that the Jaybirds marked up a victory in that fashion.

Jayton scored on each of its nine possessions. The Jaybirds' other touchdown came on a 16-yard run by Richard Boswell in the third quarter.

Christoval, which used scoring runs from Joel Lee and Philip Montalvo for its points, ends the season at 13-1.

Grid playoffs

by The Associated Press

Here are the results of Friday night's Texas high school state football playoff games:

Six-Man State Championship

Jayton 64, Christoval 14

Class 1A Semifinals

Goldthwaite 23, Munday 7

Runge 7, Italy 0

Class 2A Semifinals

Electra 35, Hamlin 19

Groveton 21, Shiner 8

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Class 5A Semifinals

Odessa Permian vs. Cypress-Fairbanks, 2 p.m., Irving.

Houston Yates vs. San Antonio Holmes, 1 p.m., San Antonio.

Class 4A Semifinals

Sweetwater vs. Austin Westlake, 2:30 p.m., Brownwood.

New Braunfels vs. Tomball, 2:30 p.m., Houston.

Class 3A Semifinals

Vernon vs. Daingerfield, 7:30 p.m., Garland.

Van Vleck vs. Cuero, 7:30 p.m., Austin.

SHS pair chosen All-South Plains

Snyder High School running back Justin Webb and tackle Dewayne Murdock were named to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal's 4A All-South Plains Football Team, announced Saturday morning.

Webb, a 5-10, 175-pound senior, ran for 1,128 yards and 11 touchdowns during the past season and caught four passes for 119 yards and another TD.

Murdock, 6-2, 247, helped clear the way for Webb and other Ragin' Tiger runners. Just a junior, he is expected to be a cog in Snyder's plans for 1986.

Sweetwater dominated the All-South Plains team. The Mustangs placed three on the offensive team and four on the defensive squad, including two-way selection Anthony Norman. The 6-1, 175-senior was chosen as wide receiver and defensive back.

Mustang quarterback Neal Hoover was All-South Plains player of the year.

Others from Sweetwater were offensive tackle Warren Creed, defensive lineman Kyle Hooper, linebacker Bruce Carrington and defensive back Mike Welch.

Dana Amos, a 5-10, 185-junior who led District 2-4A in rushing with 1,338 yards, put Monahans on the elite squad. Also chosen was Lamesa's 6-0, 187-senior, who rushed for 1,157 steps.

Other choices from District 2-4A included Lake View kicker Ricky Green, Fort Stockton defensive lineman Will Taylor and Andrews punter Danny Neighbors.

OFFENSE

QB- Neal Hoover, 6-1, 175-sr., Sweetwater
RB- Dana Amos, 5-10, 185-jr., Monahans
RB- Kenneth Williams, 6-0, 187-sr., Lamesa
RB- Justin Webb, 5-10, 175-sr., Snyder
WR- Anthony Norman, 6-1, 175-sr., Sweetwater
TE- Mike Stubblefield, 5-11, 205-sr., Estacado
T- Warren Creed, 6-1, 210-sr., Sweetwater
T- Dewayne Murdock, 6-2, 247-jr., Snyder
G- David McGarth, 6-4, 235-sr., Pampa
G- Dale Brown, 5-10, 188-sr., Borger
C- Sammy Revilla, 5-11, 155-sr., Dunbar
K- Ricky Green, 6-0, 166-sr., Lake View

DEFENSE

L- Robert Watson, 6-2, 210-sr., Dunbar
L- Mike Smith, 5-10, 230-jr., Estacado
L- Will Taylor, 6-3, 235-sr., Fort Stockton
L- Kyle Hooper, 6-0, 210-sr., Sweetwater
LB- Brian Jones, 6-3, 215-sr., Dunbar
LB- Bruce Carrington, 5-11, 180-sr., Sweetwater
LB- Wayne Dickson, 6-3, 207-sr., Borger
B- Dwight Myers, 6-3, 165-sr., Estacado
B- Richard Ross, 5-11, 160-sr., Estacado
B- Mike Welch, 6-2, 180-sr., Sweetwater
B- Anthony Norman, 6-1, 175-sr., Andrews
P- Danny Neighbors, 6-2, 180-sr., Andrews
Player of the Year- Neal Hoover, Sweetwater
Coach of the Year- W.T. Stapler, Sweetwater

DEWAYNE MURDOCK

JUSTIN WEBB

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
New England	10	4	0	.714	301	237
N.Y. Jets	10	4	0	.714	350	235
Miami	10	4	0	.714	370	293
Indianapolis	3	11	0	.214	255	347
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143	176	323
Central						
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	394	376
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	249	236
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429	339	303
Houston	5	9	0	.357	247	350
West						
L.A. Raiders	10	4	0	.714	325	299
Denver	9	5	0	.643	339	292
Seattle	8	6	0	.571	322	263
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	413	383
Kansas City	5	9	0	.357	266	312
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	313	281
N.Y. Giants	9	5	0	.643	350	245
Washington	8	6	0	.571	243	272
Philadelphia	6	8	0	.429	235	255
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	248	341
Central						
x-Chicago	13	1	0	.929	400	175
Minnesota	7	7	0	.500	298	308
Detroit	7	7	0	.500	267	303
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429	291	315
Tampa Bay	2	12	0	.143	254	397
West						
y-L.A. Rams	10	4	0	.714	288	247
San Francisco	8	6	0	.571	349	228
New Orleans	5	9	0	.357	265	354
Atlanta	2	12	0	.143	252	429

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Chicago at New York Jets
Kansas City at Denver

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Washington
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Cleveland
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Atlanta
New York Giants at Dallas
San Francisco at New Orleans
Philadelphia at San Diego
St. Louis at Los Angeles Rams
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders

Monday, Dec. 16

New England at Miami

Friday, Dec. 20

Denver at Seattle

Saturday, Dec. 21

Pittsburgh at New York Giants
Washington at St. Louis

Sunday, Dec. 22

Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at Detroit
Cincinnati at New England
Cleveland at New York Jets
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Minnesota
San Diego at Kansas City
Houston at Indianapolis
Dallas at San Francisco

Monday, Dec. 23

Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams

END REGULAR SEASON

Colleges reach to pro ranks to fill vacant staff positions

by The Associated Press

Two college football teams reached into the professional ranks to fill vacant coaching positions.

Bob Valesente, an assistant with the Indianapolis Colts of the National Football League, was named Thursday as coach at Kansas while Lamar hired Ray Alborn, the defensive line coach of the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

The 45-year-old Valesente replaces Mike Gottfried, who announced Thursday that he had left Kansas to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

"This is a dream come true for me," said Valesente, who also has assisted at Mississippi State, Arizona and Cincinnati.

Alborn, who was 13-53 during a six-year stint at Rice, said that if Lamar "can win in the other sports, as it does so well, there's no reason we can't win at football."

Alborn, named Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in 1980, succeeds Ken Stephens, who quit last month after posting an 11-33 record in four seasons.

New Mexico State, meanwhile, went to one of the top college programs in the country - Miami, Fla. - for its new coach. He is 34-year-old Mike Knoll, a Miami assistant under Jimmy Johnson the last two years.

Knoll succeeds Fred Zechman, who lost his job this fall after posting a three-year record of 8-25. This year's team finished 1-10, the school's worst season since 1954.

At North Carolina State, Coach Tom Reed ended a battle with the school administration in an attempt to win a vote of confidence, resigned Friday after the Wolfpack finished 3-8 for the third straight year.

At South Carolina State, Coach Bill Davis resigned under pressure after seven seasons. Davis was the school's winningest coach with a 53-25-1 record.

Attention was focused Friday on a New Hampshire courtroom, where Joe Paterno, head football coach of top-ranked Penn State, testified on behalf of old friend Joe Yukica, who is fighting a legal battle to serve out the last 19 months on his contract as coach at Dartmouth.

"It's devastating for any coach to be fired from a job," Paterno said before testifying, adding that any coach's reputation is hurt once he is let go.

"There is always the implication in a firing that there is something you don't know about - you just wonder," Paterno said.

Yukica said he didn't have an explanation for his firing, but said losing seasons the last two years may have been a factor despite three Ivy titles in the previous six years.

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS - Announced that Walter Davis, guard, had been placed on the NBA's suspended list after he entered a center for the treatment of drug andor alcohol abuse. Re-signed Charles Pittman, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS - Signed Walt Bowyer, defensive end, to a series of one-year contracts.

United States Football League

JACKSONVILLE BULLS - Signed Ricky Williams, running back, to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE

KANSAS - Named Bob Valesente head football coach.

LAMAR - Named Ray Alborn head football coach.

NEW MEXICO STATE - Named Mike Knoll head football coach and signed him to a four-year contract.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE - Announced the resignation of Tom Reed, head football coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE - Announced the resignation of Bill Davis, head football coach.

WEST VIRGINIA - Suspended John Holified and Craig Taylor, running backs, Keith Winn, wide receiver, and Andrew Jones, defensive back, from the football team indefinitely.

Cowboys can clinch title

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys will clear up the fuzzy National Football Conference Eastern Division title picture Sunday in a high noon shootout in Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys, who edged the Giants 30-29 Oct. 6, can clinch their first NFC East title since 1981 with a victory.

A victory by the Giants would assure them of a playoff berth and put them in prime position to win the division. Each team goes into the game with a 9-5 record.

In their earlier meeting, the Giants were victimized by quarterback Phil Simms' fumble in the final minute of play, leading to a game-winning field goal by Rafael Septien.

Running back Joe Morris of the Giants has been on a late-season surge and leads the National Football League with 17 touchdowns. In his last seven games, Morris has rushed for 717 yards on 142 carries for a 5.1 average and has scored 14 touchdowns.

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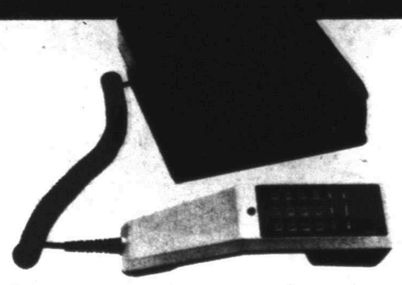

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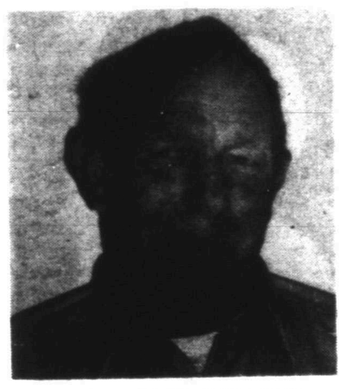

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Texas families mourn deaths of soldiers bound for home

By The Associated Press

The tragic crash of a DC-8 charter plane carrying U.S. soldiers home for Christmas reunions with their families has left several Texas families in mourning as the holiday season approaches.

The families talked of reunion plans, surprise visits, last minute telephone calls and gifts under their Christmas trees both for and from loved ones whose trips home ended near the end of an airport runway at Gander, Newfoundland.

Friends and relatives remember Pvt. 2 Dennis Cartwright — who was one of nine children — as a young man who joined the Army in hopes of finding a career and following in his big brother's footsteps.

Cartwright, 19, planned a surprise visit to his family this weekend, but the reunion was dashed when the plane crashed.

The plane was carrying members of a multinational peace-keeping force from the Mideast home for the holidays when it went down.

Others with Texas roots aboard the crash included John Willett, 26, a former student at Merkel High School, Lt. Col. Marvin A. Jeffcoat Jr., whose parents live at Bellmead in Central Texas, and Pvt. Chester Hardeman of Dallas.

Helen Davis, Cartwright's mother, said that when she saw television news reports of the crash, she knew her son was on board the plane.

"Before the sergeant came out last night to tell me, I knew my boy was on that plane," Mrs. Davis said.

He told only a cousin and a military friend of his plans to surprise his family with a visit this weekend.

"Everybody who knew him loved him, and just about everybody in the neighborhood knew him," Cartwright's brother Eric told the Beaumont Enterprise.

She said Cartwright believed the Army could be the start of a career that he could not pursue in the lumber mills of Southeast Texas.

"He really wanted to make something of himself," she said.

John Millett, 26, a former Merkel High School student and son of a Medal of Honor winner, was returning to his Clarksville, Tenn., home.

He was the son of Col. and Mrs. Lewis L. Millett, who now live in Idylwild, Calif. The elder Millett is a former Taylor County justice of the peace in the Merkel area.

"He went over in July and told me he would be back to stay just before Christmas," said his grandmother Alvena Williams from California. "Now, he will return to stay forever."

The 10-year Army veteran was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. His wife had just completed moving into a new home two days ago. "He had never seen the place," his mother told the Reporter-News Friday evening. "It was going to be a grand homecoming."

"His son, Joseph, is 4 years old and just doesn't understand yet," the senior Millett said.

"He was a good solider, on his way up. He was very dedicated," his father said from Fort Campbell, where he went to make arrangements.

Millett said his son won the Army Commendation Medal when he saved several lives of people on a burning helicopter. "It caught on fire, and he was able to put it out," he said.

The news of Millett's death came initially from televised reports of the crash.

"His father and I were watching the television news yesterday (Thursday) morning when we heard that one of two planes carrying American Mideast peace keepers had crashed at Gander (Newfoundland)," his mother said. "We jumped up and ran to each other in the kitchen. His father started calling to find out about it.

"It was very difficult to get information about the victims. He finally called a very good friend, a general in the Pentagon. A little while later, the general called back and confirmed that John's name was on the manifest for the downed plane."

Col. Millett won the congressional medal during the Korean War.

Then a captain, the elder Millett on Feb. 7, 1951, led about 100 troops in this country's last bayonet attack, a charge up a hill in which about 300 North Koreans were routed.

The parents of Lt. Col. Marvin Jeffcoat, Jr., got a Christmas present from their son just hours before they received news Thursday that he died in a DC-8 crash that killed 256 people.

"I can't realize he's gone," said his mother Evelyn Jeffcoat of Bellmead in Central Texas.

"It's too much of a shock. I was getting everything ready for him.

"I still think he's going to knock on the door and say, 'Mom, I'm here.'"

The unwrapped present now sits under a coffee table in a living room filled with photos of Jeffcoat, a paratrooper who received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for combat in Vietnam.

A 1965 West Point graduate, Jeffcoat also served in Panama, Korea and the Sinai Desert.

"He was born and reared in the military," Mrs. Jeffcoat said. "He didn't know anything else. Ever since he was a young boy, he said he wanted to go to West Point."

"We're just proud of him," said his father Marvin Jeffcoat, a retired serviceman. "A tragedy like this we'll just have to accept."

The Rev. Moses Henry Hardeman got a telephone call from his son, Pvt. Chester Hardeman just moments before the son boarded the plane after a refueling stop at Gander.

"He said he was on his way, the elder Hardeman said Friday. "He was due home Dec. 21 and we were looking forward to a beautiful Christmas."

Hardeman said he learned of the plane crash about two hours after the telephone call. He said there was little doubt that his son was aboard the plane.

Hardeman, pastor of the Caleb Baptist Church, said he wasn't surprised when an Army captain told him his son was among the victims.

"I had known before we received notice. I knew when I saw it on TV," he said.

As he talked about his son's death, the elder Hardeman was seated in his living room, across from a Christmas tree. Under the tree was a gift intended for Chester from his younger brother, Moses Jr.

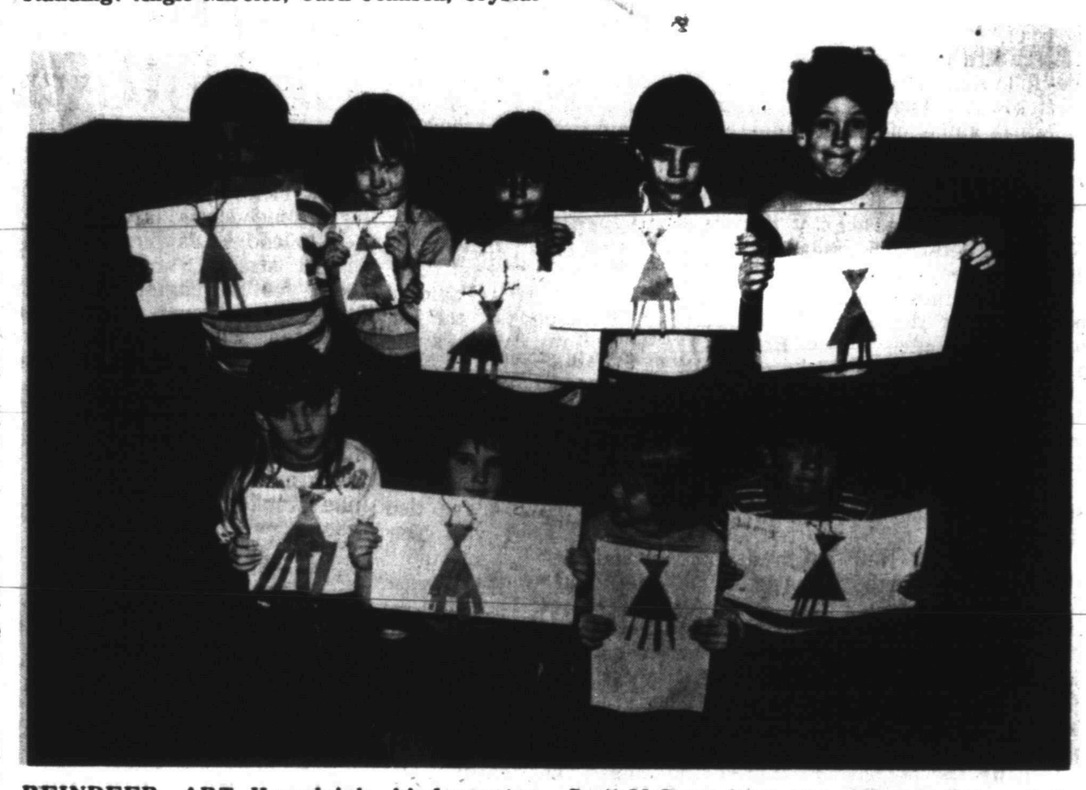
The elder Hardeman said that getting through the Christmas season will be tough this year.

"But we still have so much to be thankful for," he said. "We can thank the Lord that we had him for the time we did and for the happiness and a lot of memories that he gave us. He will live on in this family."

In a 1946 college football game, West Virginia attempted 18 passes against Temple and failed to complete one.

At the start of their 1951 college football game, Southern Methodist threw 25 consecutive passes against Notre Dame.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS--Hermleigh seventh and eighth grade students in Jane Ramey's class recently made Christmas wreaths out of crackers. Students pictured with their artwork are from left, standing: Angie Mireles, Carli Johnson, Crystal Church, Monica Hunter, Allan Jones, Andrea Smith, Cristy Nichols; seated: Andy Grumbles, April Blair, Karen Olsen, Andrew Sanchez, Dawn Dodson. (SDN Staff Photo)



REINDEER ART--Hermleigh kindergarten students in Lisa Hartzog's class made reindeer during a recent art project. Pictured with their artwork are from left, back row: Joe Romero, April Horsley, Amanda Baker, Larry Lambaren, Scott McDow; front row: Miranda Terry, Cathy Rainwater, Charlene McDow, Johnny Garza. Not pictured are Misty Nix and John McHaney. (SDN Staff Photo)

Japanese apparently won't stem flow of cars into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the U.S. auto industry are angry about a report that Japan will allow unlimited exports of cars to the United States, calling it an act of "national arrogance" that would worsen relations between the two countries.

A new extension of voluntary restraints on auto exports to the United States, steps the Japanese originally took in 1981 to give the American industry time to rebuild itself, was "out of the question unless there is some exceptional" justification, according to a Japanese official who spoke Friday in Tokyo on condition he not be identified.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., called such a move "a form of trade piracy."

"It's unreasonable, it's unfair and it's an act of national arrogance," he said in a Senate speech.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said in a statement that Japan's reported decision would "increase our trade deficit with Japan, and it's going to make trade relations worse."

He said the result could be a renewed call for tough trade sanctions against foreign competition.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration had received no official word from the Japanese government of a change in its policy.

Riegle, whose home state produces more automobiles than any other in the country, called the decision "absolutely irresponsible and selfish in the extreme."

"We pay for their defense," Riegle said. "And while we bring them under our defense umbrella, they turn around and damage consciously the economy of the United States. ... That is not what friendly nations do. That is what unfriendly nations do."

Japan limited annual car exports to the U.S. market to 1.63 million vehicles until 1983. In fiscal 1984, Japanese auto makers extended the measure twice, but raised shipments to a total of 1.85 million cars.

In another extension this year, they raised that total by 24.3 percent, to 2.3 million for the fiscal year ending next March 31, 1986.

Rep. Carl Levin, D-Mich., accused the Japanese of "foot-dragging" in lowering their trade barriers. He said they "cannot be so naive as to continue to believe that the United States will continue to be taken advantage of like this."

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced last spring a plan he said was designed to lower trade barriers and increase purchases of U.S. products, Levin recalled.

"If this policy of unrestrained exports is an indication of his plan, I shudder to see the rest of it," he added.

Police warn they will break up Christmas carol service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police have warned they will take action to break up a planned Christmas carol service in a mixed-race community near Cape Town that has become a center of resistance to white-led rule.

"This gathering is illegal," police Brig. C.A. Swart said Friday of the caroling service, scheduled Monday night in Athlone. "It is the duty of the police to act against unlawful gatherings."

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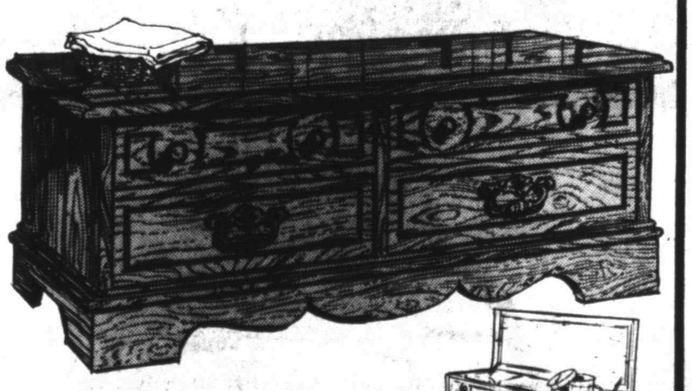

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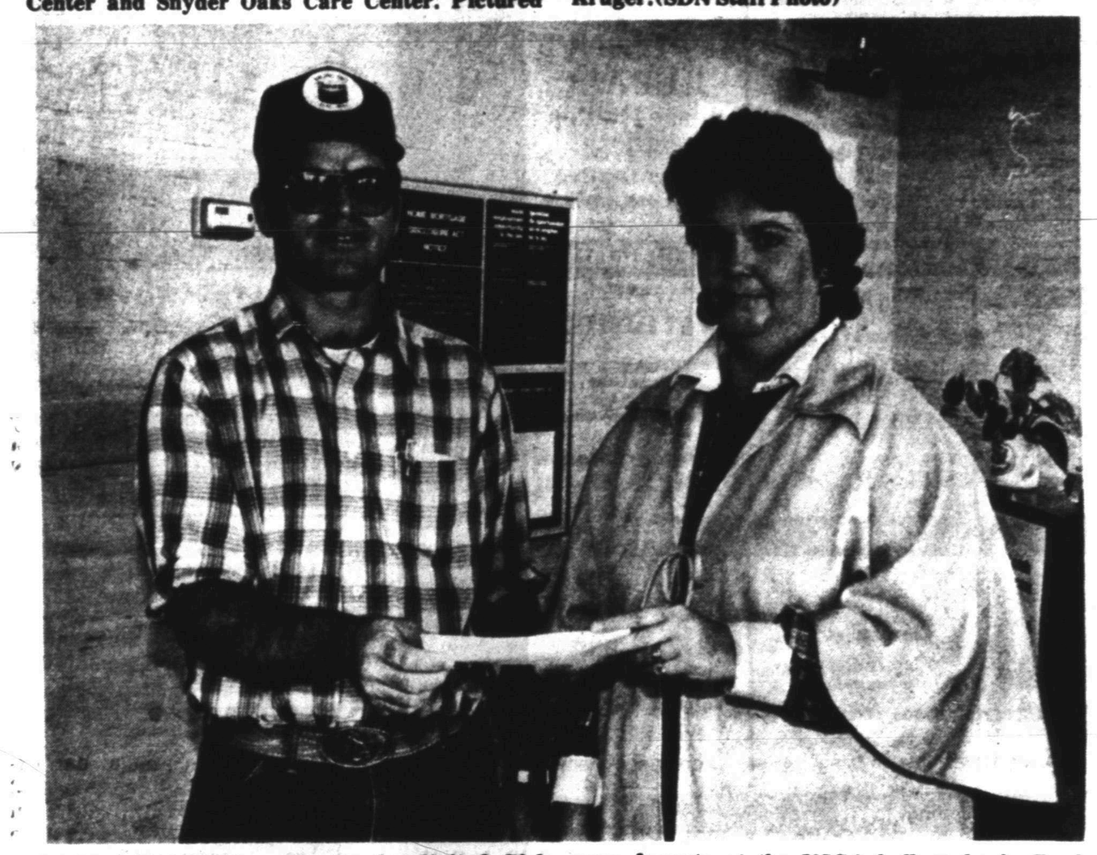
GIO DONATIONS — Members of the Greens Industry Organization at Western Texas College this week donated poinsettias for holiday decoration to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder Nursing Center and Snyder Oaks Care Center. Pictured presenting the flowers at Snyder Oaks are GIO members (from left) Paul Joy, John Brady and Keven Ochs along with Snyder Oaks LVN Ann Hernandez and Snyder Oaks Administrator Nelda Kruger. (SDN Staff Photo)



UGSA DONATION — The Snyder United Girls Softball Association was the recent recipient of a contribution from the Chevron U.S.A. Employee Involvment Fund to help with the construction of new dugouts at the USGA ball parks in Towle Park. Pictured accepting the contribution from Chevron staffer Jerry Martin is UGSA officer Debbie Farmer. (SDN Staff Photo)

KIWANIS CONTRIBUTION — Members of the Snyder Daybreak Kiwanis Club this week contributed to the United Girls Softball Association dugout building project at the UGSA fields in Towle Park. Pictured accepting the donation from Daybreak President David Higgins (right) are USGA volunteer officers Bill Evans and Jerry Martin. (SDN Staff Photo)

Buckley, Kilburn said dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnists Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta say that U.S. intelligence officials have determined that two of six Americans kidnapped in Lebanon died of heart attacks while held captive.

But a State Department spokesman said the government is operating on the assumption that all six hostages are alive.

Anderson and Van Atta reported Thursday that the Central Intelligence Agency had determined hostage William Buckley died last spring in Iran of a heart attack following months of torture by Moslem extremists.

In a subsequent report Friday, the columnists said hostage Peter Kilburn had also died in captivity.

Both reports quoted unidentified intelligence sources.

At the State Department on Friday, spokesman Charles Redman reiterated:

"As we've said many times, operate on the assumption that all six hostages are alive."

Asked what he could say about how the hostages were being treated or where they were held, Redman said:

"Nothing whatsoever. In connection with this story I have no comment."

Anderson and Van Atta reported that the CIA had determined Buckley, 57, a U.S. Embassy official in Beirut, was taken to Tehran and died in April.

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture. See our Ad in the Merchandise Column. **HOUSE OF ANTIEKS** 4008 College 573-4422

DUE TO DIVORCE, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Jimmie F. Sturdivant

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small gray & yellow spotted Cat. Wearing collar with bell. 1108 Ave R. 573-8348.

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080 PERSONAL

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090 VEHICLES

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Last to Dr. Cooper and the nurses on medical one, may we say again, "You are the best there is", and you will always be special to us.

The Family of Roland Sullenger

Thank You

Dear Friends and Family,

You think nothing can help relieve the pain of Losing your only son. But, Jesus loaned us his Love through your Faces, your Hearts, Tears and Responses. Thank You for the abundance of food, flowers and hugs.

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McBETH PECAN FARM: Roby Hwy. Have Premium pecans at $1.00 per pound. Will deliver order of $12.00 or more. Afternoons call 573-0548.

8N FORD TRACTOR for sale. Call 573-8327.

OAK FIREWOOD. Seasoned or Green. Delivered and Stacked. Guaranteed Full Cord. Call 915-235-9983 after 5:00 p.m.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: Custom Ruger #3 17 Mach IV Cal./Weaver T.10 Scope, Dies and Cases. Good buy. 573-3015.

22-250 RUGER MODEL 77, 4 Power Scope, $300. 20 Guage Franchi Automatic, $300. 22 Winchester Automatic, $100. 573-8602.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

WANT TO SELL: 27' Motor Home. Might consider trading for other property. 573-2251.

260 MERCHANDISE

ALL PRICES FIRM. All items excellent condition. 19" Portable T.V., $200. 75 Year Old Sewing Cabinet, $60. 1948 Motorola Stereo Hifi, $150, quality tone. Artist Desk, $40. See at 2309 Peyton St.

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

COMMERCIAL AND Industrial Lots on College near Hwy 84. $4000-$6500. 573-5627 or 573-6381.

CASH REGISTER, Satellite Receiver with Down Converter. Call 573-9200.

ELECTRIC GARAGE Door Openers, $260-$275. Nice Christmas Gift. Tom Wadleigh, 573-2442 after 6:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC NUT CRACKERS. Call 573-7534 after 6:00 p.m.

NEED TO MOVE Across Town? $30 an hour. Call Hoyt Furniture, 573-6161.

Antiques, best merchandise for less money. Check all of our Gift Items, New & Old, before you buy. All of our Furniture has our No Water Spot Finish. UNTIL DEC. 20TH YOU CAN PURCHASE FROM A 75 CLOCK SELECTION, THESE ARE DESIGNATED WITH SATIN BOWS, ARE AT COST OR BELOW COST, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TODAY!!! Over 450 Clocks on hand!!! Instant Credit, Lay-a-way, Gift Certificate, MC, VISA.
Solid Oak Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Etched Glass, Rolled Doors, Original Sifter, save $500.00 now only $799.95!!!
Solid Oak Drop Leaf Table, Barley Twist Legs, Perfect Condition, $199.95!!!
Solid Brass Hat & Coat Rack, reg. $139.95 sale priced $49.95!!!
Solid Cherry Dresser Chest, Swing Frame, Beveled Mirror, save $250.00 only $199.95!!!
SOLID OAK EXECUTIVE "S" ROLL TOP DESK, GOLDEN OAK, PERFECT CONDITION, WAS $2495.95 NOW ONLY $1800.00!!!
Solid Oak Lingerie Chest, 5-Drawer, reg. $549.95 just $449.95!!!
Porcelain Musical Birds, Hand Painted, reg. $24.95, good variety, now only $15.00 thur Dec. 24th.
Come In and Register for the 5 Items we are giving away Dec. 21st. No purchase required, your presence not required to win!!! Value $1229.75. All these things we are doing are to show our gratitude for your valued patronage.
Bill & David Fisher
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC GUITAR for sale, red and black, hardly been touched. Mint condition. Valued at $250, will sell for $150. 573-0691.

FOR SALE: Maytag Wringer Wash Machine. Good condition, $85. Also, Space Heater. Works well. $75. 573-5491.

FOR SALE: AM/FM Stereo Receiver/Cassette Player-Recorder, 8-Track Player, Turntable w/built-in 5-Band Graphic Equalizer, 3-Way Speakers & Cabinet included. Works great. Call 863-2377 after 4:00 or week-ends.

HANDS GETTING WEAK? Buy a "Lid Persuader", an under the counter jar opener. Satisfaction guaranteed! Price, $6.00. Call 573-6857. Free local delivery to Senior Citizens.

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

MEN'S, LADIES 3-Speed Bicycles, $35 each. 3 heavy wood barstools, $40 each. 573-8029 evenings.

NEW PANASONIC 25" Remote Control T.V., regular $750, sale $600. New Panasonic Microwave Oven, 5 year warranty, regular $499, sale $385. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy., 573-0886.

RENT TO OWN: Color T.V.'s, Portable or Console; Microwave Ovens; Satellite Antennas. Several Used Color T.V.'s for sale. May use our Rent to Own Plan. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

SATELLITE T.V. GUIDES, weekly or monthly issues. Get your guide at M & M Electronics, 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

SATELLITE SPECIAL: 10' Mesh Dish, $1395, installed. STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College Ave, 573-6942.

SATELLITES: FREE $400 automatic crand or 3 year extended warranty & $200 off our best 8' system. Limited quanity available. Offer good until 12-23-85. Buffalo Visions, 208 East Hwy., 573-0886.

SHELLED PECANS, $2.50 per pound. Call 573-9954.

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

Depot VIDEO RENTALS!
Open 10-7 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.
10-8:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat.
Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.
24 Hr. Rental except on Sat.
Tapes rented on Sat.
due in Tues.
560 Tapes to choose from
New Movies arriving weekly
573-0585
1600 25th St.

your advertising dollars do better in
the classifieds

280 BUY, SELL OR TRADE

WILL PAY Cash or will trade 27' Motor Home for good Mobile Home Lots. 573-2251.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Labrador Retriever Pups, chocolate in color, registered, ready to go. 728-2160 after 5:30 (Colorado City).

AKC PEKINGESE Pups. Adorable, 6 weeks old, shots and wormed. Will hold for Christmas. $135. Call 573-3891.

AKC REGISTERED Black Chinese Pugs. Just in time for Christmas. Will make good house dogs. 6 weeks old. 573-2523.

BIRDDOGS For Sale. Some trained, some started. 573-0550.

FOR SALE: Blood Hound with papers, shots. Female, 4 years old. $125. Call 573-0859.

GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS! Yellow Labrador Retriever Puppies. 7 weeks old on Christmas Day. 573-3394.

HURRY! Christmas is almost here and I need a home! 8 week old, registered, male Chow-Chow. $100. 573-8138 after 5:30.

JUST IN Time for Christmas! 3 male Lahsa-Apso puppies. 1 female Pekingese. $150 each. 573-3697.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER Puppies for sale. Female, $100. Male, $120. Call 573-8758 after 5:00 p.m.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1311½ College Ave
(Behind AAA Exterminators)

310 GARAGE SALES

BARGAIN CENTER: 3002 25th Street. Open Monday thru Saturday, 8:00-5:00; Sunday, 12:00-5:00 until December 24th. All bicycles, knives, watches, tools and musical lamps Discount Prices until after Christmas.

GARAGE SALE
Mon. & Tues., 10-4
Weather permitting
2107 27th St.
Good sewing machine in cabinet, $75. Crochet & embroidery gifts. Christmas decorations, winter coats, books & dishes.

MINI-BAZAAR
All Handmade Items
Just in time for
Christmas
Thursday & Friday
12 noon til 7:00 p.m.
Strayhorn Storage, Shed #2
1200 23rd Street

USED HEATERS that have been cleaned and adjusted for peak efficiency. Less than one half of new price. Arthur E. Duff, Jr. 2407 Avenue H.

320 RENT-LEASE

FOR RENT: Warehouse located on Old Lubbock Hwy. $300 per month. Call 573-5486.

KEY MOBILE Home Park. 573-2149. Extra large lots, playground. Water furnished. References required. $90 per month. $75 deposit.

LARGE WAREHOUSE and/or Warehouse Spaces for Lease or Rent. Call 573-6507.

LARGE TRAILER Spaces for rent. Must see to appreciate. Clairemont Hwy. Two miles North of 84 Bypass.

OFFICE SPACE- 500 SF. Furnished, utilities, maintenance, kitchen. Warehouse space available. 573-6381, 573-0972.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME LOTS between Snyder and Hermleigh. Call 573-1439 or 1-235-4806 (Sweetwater), ask for Delton or Ben.

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the classifieds

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-months or more during December will have a chance for a FREE 1-year Subscription
Drawing to be held December 31, 1985
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:
1 Year-$52.60
6 Months-$27.05
(tax included)

By Mail In County:
1 Year-$36.00
6 Months-$21.77
(tax included)

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 Bedroom Unfurnished Apartments. Quiet with beautiful grounds and pool. Pets and children under 3 welcome. Windridge Village, 573-0879.

BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Very nice. Handy location. 504½ and 506½ 28th. $230. 573-8341.

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1 bedroom Apartments for rent. All bills paid. 573-5615.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartment. Bills partly paid. No pets. 573-2871.

COLEMAN APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

EXCELLENT FOR Single or Couple: 2 bedroom Duplex. Built-ins, central heat and air. 2 Car Garage. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

EXTRA NICE. Daily and Weekly. Low Rates. Satellite T.V. Personal Checks Welcome. 573-5432.

EXCLUSIVE 1 Bedroom Furnished Bachelor Apartment. Carpeted. 1½ Bath, Large Walk-In Closet. Bills Paid. Call 573-9888.

FOR REASONABLE HOUSING, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & Quiet. Singles Only. $125 month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231. 573-5761.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished 2 bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-3839.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE

NEW NAME, NEW OWNER, NEW MANAGER. Completely remodeled. Efficiency Apartments for couples and singles. All bills paid including cable. Laundry facilities and plenty of parking space. You may pay by the week, 2 weeks or month. Located at 306 28th St.
Call 573-4468

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. $180 month plus deposit. Call 573-4268.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished Apartments. Near downtown. Bills paid. $50 deposit for 1 week only. Also, might consider payment every 2 weeks. 573-8963.

NICE 2 Bdrm Duplex with garage. Fenced backyard. Built-in appliances. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Call 573-0614, ask for Linda. After 5:00, 573-1231.

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. $200 month, you pay bills. $65 week, bills paid. Call 573-0809.

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $169
2 Bedroom from $210
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261

GULF COAST APARTMENTS
New Lower Rates
3901 Avenue O
573-1488
After 5:00 P.M. Call 573-7681. Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

TWO BEDROOM Apartment. $295 plus deposit. Bills paid. Come by 1305 24th after 6:00 p.m.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

BIG 2½ Bedroom unfurnished House. Partially carpeted. Gas Stove provided. $250. 1411 College. 573-8341.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. $275 month, $150 deposit. 573-3106.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, garage. Near High School and West Elementary. 573-9068 after 4:00.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED House. Fenced backyard. Available January 1. 209 34th St. 573-6682.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent. Carport, fenced backyard. 3102 Avenue C. $300 month. 573-9068.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom House. Looking for long term renters only. $285 per month. Deposit and contract required. Call 573-5822 and leave a message.

FOR RENT: Nice unfurnished 3 bedroom and nice unfurnished 2 bedroom House. 573-8963.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom House. Bills paid. Call 573-8628.

LARGE 1 Bedroom House. $175 month. $100 deposit. 906 29th St. Call 573-3425 after 5:00 and weekends. 573-9004 weekdays.

NICE, CLEAN, 3 Bedroom & Den, 1 Bath Home. Fenced Yard, Peach Trees. Pleasant Neighborhood, so No Dogs. References. $395 month. Call 573-5491 or 573-4203 late at night.

PRESTIGE HOME: Bassridge Vicinity. Best offer, near $800 a month. Phone 573-2649.

2 ROOM COMPLETELY Furnished House for rent. Must see to appreciate. Nice corner lot with lawn and trees. Carport. Working lady or married couple. No children, no pets. See at 1500 Ave T. Call 573-5165.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished House. Big yard. Good School District. 573-9001.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Mobile Home for rent. Single or Couple only. No pets. Deposit required. Call 573-4474.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished Mobile Home. No pets. Water furnished. Deposit, $100. 573-6644.

2 FURNISHED, Very Nice, Mobile Homes. Washer & Dryer, Storage. 1—2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1—1½ bedroom, 1 bath. Deposit. No pets. 573-7150.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Trailer, $265 month. Trailer Spaces, $68 month. Water paid. 573-7129, 573-9543.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT: New Lower Rates. Large 2 Bedroom furnished Mobile Home. Water & Cable paid. No pets. $250 per month. 573-9001.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

LARGE SELECTION of nice pre-owned Homes for $99.00 down. Set up and delivery included. Call Glen at 563-0543.

FOR SALE: 8'x40' furnished Trailer. $3995. Reduced to $3500. Call 573-3273 or 573-4802.

FOR SALE: Owner Financed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home and Lot. Fenced Yard. East School District. $500 down, $260 month including taxes and insurance. 573-8963.

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL. 20% down on pre-owned homes and 1/3 down on new homes. Call Glen at 563-0543.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, SNYDER!! Tell Santa you want a repossessed home. Large selection to choose from, easy financing, free delivery and set up. Title and insurance fee are included for 1 year in monthly payments. Balance is price, plus title and insurance.
14x66, 82 Fairmont, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. 9.9% APR, first 36 months. 12.99% APR for 144 months. $500 dwon. $188 per month, first 36 months. $216 per month for 144 months. Balance, $17,000.
14x66, 85 Woodlake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. $99 down, $340 per month, 14.75% fixed interest, for 180 months. Balance, $23,965.
28x60, 84 Woodlake, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, with fireplace, $99 down, $488 per month. 14.75% fixed interest. For 180 months. Balance $34,500.
We also have new and used homes. For more information, call Guy at 573-5749 or Joy at 573-1711.

NEW 86 Tiffany. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished. All appliances. Only $10,900.00. $550 down, 5 years at $254.87 per month. 14.75 APR. Set up and delivery included. Call Glen, 563-0543.

NEW 1986 Double Wide, Cathedral Ceilings, Separate Utility Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Lovely Colors. 1 Year Warranty. Free Delivery & Set-Up. Call Juanita Buckanna at 573-9544.

SAVINGS GALORE on new and used Mobile Homes. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Call Ronnie collect at 806-763-5319.

74 WAYSIDE, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $4144.00. $500 down, 3 years at $134.76 per month. 15.25 APR. Call Glen at 563-0543.

YOU TRADE in your car, why not trade in your present Mobile Home for a brand new Tiffany Home? Call Ronnie, collect at 806-763-5319.

7 YEAR FINANCING: 12.77% APR fixed rate. Only 7% down on all new homes at A-1 Inc. in Midland. Call Don Hail, (915)694-6666.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS

LOOKING FOR Developement Leases to Drill. Would consider buying small amounts of production with offset drilling locations. Send to: R.B. Wiesen & Co., 5185 69th, Lubbock, TX 79424. Evenings only, 806-799-0845.

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the classifieds

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Owner financed. 1. Large 3 bedroom House and large 2 bedroom House on 1 corner lot. 2. Apartment Complex, furnished. 3—2 bedroom units and 2—1 bedroom units. 3. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home with 1 or 2 lots. 4. 50'x140' Lot for Mobile Home. Will consider trade on any of the above units- acreage, house, lots, farm, ranch or what have you. 573-8963.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

4011 AVONDALE
Large Family Room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Stanfield School. See to appreciate.
NEW ON MARKET
3-1¾-1. Southwest location. Central heat, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. $41,000.
SUPER VALUE
Nearly new and immaculate. Outstanding design and custom built. Elegant pool and hot tub. Many, many EXTRAS. See to believe. 2702 48th.
COZY COTTAGE
Put your rent money into a home of your own! 3 bdrm on big corner lot. New cabinet, new carpet, new paint. SW schools. Low 30's.
ZERO MOVE IN
Prestigious custom home on Cedar Creek Drive. 3 bdrms, 2 bths. Overlooking the golf course. We can help you work out financing to suit your needs at low interest. Call for details.
NEED MORE ROOM
See this 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Living room plus large den w/-fireplace. Owner would consider smaller home on trade. 3212 42nd St. Owner/Broker.
NEARING COMPLETION
Cutest little house in town! Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bth in Stanfield district. Can't beat the price, $49,000.00.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME. INTEREST IS DOWN!
Nights & Weekends Call:
Linda Martin 573-1231
Sandy Harlan 573-2989
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

578 ACRE RANCH. Scurry and Mitchell County. Approximately 233 Acres Cultivation, Good Fences, Creek and Windmill. 573-8779, HIGHLAND REALTY. Ronda Anderson, 573-7107.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

WRAP UP YOUR OWN- New 3-2-1, Stanfield Sch. 40's.
START THE NEW YEAR- Affordable 2 & 3 bd. 3710 Ave U, 2218 Sunset, 3749 Dalton.
ADORABLE- 2-1-1, Pretty decor, 414 28th, 30's.
TIS THE SEASON to move up- 3-2-2-spa pool, cabana, 2705 48th.
STOCKING HUNG- Nearly new, 3-2-2-fpl, 4305 Irving.
COUNTRY- 5A, 3-2-cp, satellite disc. 50's. Near Dunn.
EAST- 3-1-1, will trade for trailer house, with small acreage, 219 34th.
NORTH- 3-1-cp, cheaper than rent. 405 20th, 1807 Scott.
WEST- 3-2-2. Low 40's, 2503 26th.
NICE- 3-1, East School, 35T.
TOWLE PARK RD- 3-2½-2, fpl, office, Call.
BEST CHRISTMAS EVER- 3-1-1cp, 309 31st, 40's.
CEDAR CREEK- 3-3-2, built ins, many extras, Call.
DISTINCTIVE- enjoy the new season in this Brick 3-2-2.
SEVERAL 2 & 3 BD HOMES- 320 29th, 204 36th, 206 35th, 3003 39th.
OWNER SAYS SELL- 3-2 fpl. 3741 Rose Cr.
HOME W/RENTAL- 4 bd, 1 bth w/1 or 2 bd rental, 2711 Ave G.
LARGE HOME- over 2T sq. ft. 3-2-2, 4514 Houston.
CUSTOM BUILT- pool, 2702 48th.
LARGE DEN- 3 or 4 bd, 2 bth, 4011 Avondale.
WEST- 3-1½, over 1400 sq. ft. 40's.
OLD WEST- 3 bd homes, 50's.
WE HAVE MOBILE home lots and large acreage.
WE HAVE RENTAL investment property.

Wenona Evans	573-8165
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Temi Matthies	573-3465
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

Anderson HOMES
Lubbock's Ready-Built Homes Center
P.O. Box 6518•Lubbock, TX 79413
Phone (806) 747-0303
3 Miles West of Loop 289 on U.S. 84 (Clovis Hwy.)

4508 GALVESTON- pick your new carpet and paint for a re-do. Lots of extras including Pool. Can get 10⅞, 30 Year Fixed Money. Call 915-695-8041.

PERFECT FOR Young Couple. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to schools. Must sell. 2310 42nd. Call 573-7580.

REDUCED!! 5507 Cedar Creek, $115,000. Will lease purchase at $1050 per month. Call 915-695-8041.

WE BUY Real Estate Notes. Fields Properties. 915-683-3296. Call Collect.

Elizabeth Potts
HOLIDAY DELIGHT!
New on Market.
Extra Nice 3-1½
Garage plus Workshop.
3607 Irving
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Elizabeth Potts
Realtors, 573-8505

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

NEW ON MARKET.. Northeast, House and 5 lots with Mobile Home Hook-ups.
PRICE REDUCED.. A classy contempary in a super location. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3 car garage.
BEST BUY IN SUPER AREA.. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick w/-extra hobby room.
LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS? We have 2 ready for ownership, new on the market. Call for details.
NEW ON THE MARKET.. Approx. 1800 sq. ft., brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double rear entry garage.
PARKPLACE ADDN.. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick. Mid $70's.
READY TO SELL.. 2218 Sunset, 3766 Dalton, 3710 Dalton, 3702 Muriel. 2 bdrm. 318 28th, 2900 Ave F, 1012 28th, in the 20's and 30's.
CHOICE LOCATION.. New exclusive listing on El Paso in Park View Addn. Nearly new custom built with MANY extras.
NEW ON MARKET.. Lovely two bedroom brick in Southwest Snyder. Immaculate inside and out.
FARM LISTINGS.. We have three farm listings with large homes. South, Southwest and East of Snyder. Call for details.
COUNTRY LIVING NEAR TOWN.. Southwest three bedroom, two story.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, den and living room, with extra nice studio in back.
CUSTOM BUILT.. in Cedar Creek across from golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, swimming pool.
HERMLEIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.. older home with 4 acres, barns and pens, $30's.
WE ARE NOW offering new spec on Midland and Preston Trail. Select your own decor. Or Custom build "THE" home to suit your needs. We have plans in our office for you to choose from.

Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Joan Tate	573-8253
Howard Jones	573-3452
Dolores Jones	573-3452

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

BASSRIDGE.. 2803 47th, great location, low 80's.
IRA.. 3-2 7½ acres, very nice, $69,500.00.
EDGE COLONIAL HILLS.. two story, 4-4-5, lovely home.
WEST.. 3101 40th, 3-2-1, redone, 1688', 40's.
CEDAR CREEK.. 3-2-2, new brick, separate storage house.
3003 39TH.. 3-2, fireplace, 40's.
2307 40TH.. 3-1-1, central heat and air, 30's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 2301 Ave I, 2405 30th.
FARM WEST.. 160 acres with 2 homes, reasonably priced.
COMMERCIAL.. over 8000', west side of square, 70's.
2205 41ST.. redone, shop, 3-2, good carpet, 40's.
2807 AVE W.. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, mid 40's.
3818 HIGHLAND.. reduced to sell, new carpet, 30's.
OLD WEST.. 2304 30th, mid 40's.
1806 39TH.. make us an offer for this attractive home.
3111 39TH PLACE.. low 30's, corner, newly painted, good buy.
EDGE WEST.. large home, 3-2-2, 1.3 acres, water well, 80's.
204 36TH PLACE.. 3 bedroom, fireplace, only in 30's.
2511 29TH.. west school, 20's, owner financed.
OUTSIDE WEST.. 2 bedroom, low 20's, good starter.
MOBILE HOME LOT.. 17th & L, $2500.00.
2101 40TH.. 3-2-1, corner lot, 50's

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606

*15 ACRES Black Land, part minerals, 16 miles from Snyder. Will GI.
*MOBILE HOME Lots in Town, terms.
*WEST SIDE, old house for sale.
Roswell Rigsby
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Frame House. Needs some repair. ½ acre ground, 2 water wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6 p.m., 573-3353.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Commercial Building on West 25th Street. Large building with shop area in rear. Call 573-5486.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100 573-7177

NEW LISTING on Avondale- 3-1¾-1, lg. kit. dishwasher, disposal, new tile floor.
OUTSIDE WEST- 3-1¾-1cp and extra large lot.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING- 3607 Ave D.
BRAND NEW- 3-2-1 in Stanfield District.
EXCLUSIVE- nice, 2 bdrm on large lot, only $23,000.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME- swimming pool and many other extras, also 100 acres for sale.
REDUCED PRICE- 2105 29th, 4-1¾ and large workshop in back.
IRA AREA- call for information on 3 homes.
WEST- 2 bdrm. 2306 29th, 3104 37th, Lamesa Hwy, 3714 Noble Dr.
SPACIOUS HOME- has many extras and on Towle Park Rd.
COUNTRY HOME- West or South, call for information.
EAST SCHOOL- 114 Peach, 3103 Cherry, 308 36th, 117 34th, 3309 Ave A, 320 29th, 311 32nd, 204 31st, 3408 Ave A.
LARGE CORNER LOT- 3-1-2 at 2300 Ave M.
WE HAVE several listings on land, trailers and lots.
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON OTHER LISTINGS.

Clarence Payne	573-8827
Cheryl Chance	573-4741
Neva Huddleston	573-3255

Army routine is continuing

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The tiny flames of 248 candles burned in a chapel and flags flew at half-staff as a stunned Army community tried to go about its business, comforting those bereaved in the 101st Airborne Division's deadliest day in history.

"We're soldiers," Staff Sgt. Walter T. Holmes said Friday. "We go where we're told to go and we'll do what we're told to do."

But now, he said, "Our heads are down."

Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., returned nine days ago from his division's peacekeeping assignment in the Sinai Peninsula, ahead of the 248 members of the 101st who died Thursday in the crash of the DC-8 jetliner in Newfoundland, Canada.

The 101st, born in World War II and blooded at Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge, had begun to cope with its greatest single-day loss.

Maj. Gen. Burton Patrick, the base commanding officer, had to struggle to contain his grief during a news conference Friday.

"The mood here is quiet reserve," he said. "There is a lot of grief, and yes, I suppose there is even some anger, which is understandable."

Patrick said the base continued its business as routinely as possible even in the shadow of so much death.

In the nearby town of Hopkinsville, Jeff Powley was the only soldier in Army fatigues at a service Friday night at First United Methodist Church. The soldier stared somberly at a festive altar while the congregation sang hymns.

After the service, he would say only that he was close friends with several of the men aboard the ill-fated jetliner.

"I have to go now," he said, and quickly left the church.

On Friday, the base chartered a plane to fly 125 soldiers to the Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to serve as an honor guard for the bodies that will be coming from Canada.

CECELIA COSTELLO
...movie stand-in...

Movie work pleases local

Continued From Page 1

the past to assume that the new

As a stand-in she works long hours, sometimes during the day and sometimes at night. She even traveled with the film company to San Angelo for an overnight visit while scenes were shot on location at a ranch.

In addition to working as a stand-in, Costello has also subbed as a "runner," which means she sometimes takes the film (one day's shooting) to the airport in Odessa.

She has also been an extra for a scene where the stars are in a theater.

In addition, Costello has gotten her dog Spikey a part in the movie. Spikey is in a scene where a little boy follows a dog up a cliff.

"Spikey minded me very well," Costello said. "He never does at home so I was quite surprised."

Costello said she had never thought about the movie business, but when she saw an ad in the Colorado City newspaper asking for stand-ins she decided to apply.

She was told she was the same build and coloring as the actress Lou Michaels and she was hired.

"I have learned a lot since I started working on this film," Costell said. "There is a lot more to making a movie than people realize."

"Everyone has been so nice to me," she said. "They treat me like I was part of the crew."

Costello has also met Gary Swanson, the star of the movie. "I just started talking to him one day. I didn't even know who he was. But he was nice. You might think people in drama can be snobby, but these people aren't. They are all very friendly."

The filming is expected to take about three more weeks.

Costello isn't sure what she will do once her part in the filming is over, but she is interested in becoming a model.

She is the daughter of Millie Costello and has lived in Snyder all her life.

City sales tax short of 1984

Continued From Page 1

received.

—Big Spring: a year's total of $1.5 million, up 6.5 percent from last year when $1.4 million was received.

—Snyder: a year's total of $846,072, down 4.7 percent from last year when $888,370 was received.

—Sweetwater: a year's total of $711,368, up 10.7 percent from last year when $642,587 was received.

—Colorado City: a year's total of $263,671, up 7.3 percent from last year when $245,565 was received.

—Post: a year's total of $174,083, up 18.2 percent from last year when $147,170 was received.

Walls to renew fulltime status

Continued From Page 1

November-December layoffs are a normal measure taken to control inventory buildup.

Walls operates eight sewing plants in Texas similar to the local operation.

Sluggish early season sales of the bonded type insulated coveralls manufactured here prompted the work slow down.

After Jan. 6, local workers will begin work to fulfill contracts with major retailers for the 1986 season.

According to local plant manager Bob Hobgood, many of the sewers will be working overtime to fill those 86 commitments once full production resumes.

The possibility also exists — according to Hobgood — that the workforce at the Snyder plant could be expanded after the first of the year.

Parents form self-help group

Continued From Page 1

cluding Snyder.

Any parent of a hearing impaired child is welcome to attend the meetings. To join either come to a meeting or call Wemken at 573-7887.

The group will only meet during the regular school year.

Obituaries

Patricia West

Funeral services for Patricia Ann West, 49, of Dallas were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the East Side Church of Christ with Tom Holcomb, church minister, officiating.

Interment followed in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at her home in Dallas following a sudden illness. She was born Oct. 31, 1936 in Snyder. She was owner of Patricia's Limousine Service in Dallas.

Survivors include twin sons, Stacy and Tracy, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Beulah Hooper of Snyder; a sister, Wanda Hooper Ramon of Dallas; and one brother, Larry Hooper of Snyder.

Pallbearers were Mike Ramon, Avel Blanco, Dale Tomlin, Buddy Rose and Mike Blanco.

Hazel Hanback

Graveside services for Hazel Hanback, 78, of San Antonio, former longtime Snyder resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. A memorial service will follow at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor, officiating.

She died at 3:50 a.m. Friday at Northgage Manor in San Antonio.

She was born Feb. 16, 1907 in Alma, Ark. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a retired school teacher, having taught English in Snyder for many years.

She married Marvin Hanback Oct. 22, 1932 in Roswell, N. M. He died Feb. 15, 1969.

She is survived by a daughter, Rita Short of San Antonio; two grandchildren, Kara and Brian Short, both of San Antonio; four sisters, Alta Bost of Clovis, N. M., Gwen Smith of Houston, Weta Wylie of Lubbock, Ota Groves of Hermleigh; three brothers, Jess Spykes of Clyde, W. L. Spykes of Piersall, Kenneth Spykes of Benson, Ark.

Herbert Butler

ANTON–Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday for Herbert (Hub) Butler, 75, who died Thursday at Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held in the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ with George O'Briant, minister of the Olton Church of Christ, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow in the Anton Cemetery.

A native of Windom, he was the father of Granville Butler of Snyder.

Butler married Idell Freeman on Aug.17, 1933 in Hugo, Okla.; and he moved to Anton 50 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters, one son, one brother, six sisters; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Stiffer controls noted at college

Continued From Page 1

people were totally aware of what we expected."

He added, "now we're going to assure this is done by more individual training sessions with each department."

These will deal mainly with instructing staffers how to reconcile their monthly accounting reports with their daily reports, he said.

WALLS EMPLOYEES HONORED — Veralyn Balkcom (right) was one of three Walls Industries employees at the Snyder plant honored this week for completing five years with the company. Others were Eva Leyva and Genoveva Herrera. Presenting certificates of recognition to the employees is Walls vice-president for manufacturing Ron Istre.(SDN Staff Photo)

Identifications continuing

GANDER, Newfoundland (AP) — Canadian investigators said today they have recovered all the bodies from the crash site of a charter flight carrying 248 American soldiers, and are making arrangements to send the remains home to the United States.

Christiane Beaulieu, a spokeswoman for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, told reporters she did not believe the bodies would be shipped home today.

Some bodies still have not been identified and autopsies might be needed, said David Owen, a top aide in the investigation.

Meanwhile, badly charred "black boxes" found in the crash wreckage have yielded no clues to why the jet crashed and exploded, killing all 248 soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division and eight crew aboard, the chief investigator says.

The chartered Arrow Air jetliner crashed moments after a pre-dawn takeoff Thursday from Gander International Airport, where it had refueled for the final portion of a trip from Cairo, Egypt, to Fort Campbell, Ky. The soldiers were returning home after a six-month tour as peacekeepers in Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

The 101st Airborne Division unit, based at Fort Campbell, had been assigned to the multinational peacekeeping force created in 1979 to police the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian troops from the Sinai.

The remaining troops of the 101st in the Middle East will not fly home on Arrow as scheduled, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Don Brownlee said today.

"There was a third and final contingent of the 101st that was due to come in on the 18th. The Army chief of staff requested that ... the Air Force fly those remaining personnel instead of the scheduled Arrow Air transportation. But there has been no non-use of Arrow, there's been no suspension of Arrow's contract."

Owen told reporters that investigators have found that the fuel used in the chartered DC-8 met specifications. He said officials are examining information filed by the pilot on the plane's weight and balance, but so far have been unable to pin down the likely cause of the crash.

"We have no reason to believe at this point in time that weight or balance was a problem," Owen said.

He also said the investigators had no evidence that there was heavy ice on the wings that could have caused the crash.

Peter Boag, head of the 40-member team from the Canadian Safety Aviation Board probing the crash, had said earlier that investigators determined that the plane's wings had ice on them. About a half-hour before takeoff, a freezing drizzle at Gander changed to light snow, he said.

Boag has said pilot John J. Griffin did not ask for the plane to be sprayed with de-icing fluid.

Boag told reporters Friday that technicians in Ottawa were still trying to salvage data from the DC-8's in-flight recorders.

"No useful information has been obtained," Boag said. "Both recorders had sustained extensive internal damage in the crash."

Boag added that "if information is not forthcoming from the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder, yes, it will hinder the investigation."

The four-engine jet struck hilly, wooded terrain 800 yards from the end of the runway — twice the distance first reported — and left a trail of debris almost three-quarters of a mile long, Boag said.

"The evidence indicates that the first portion of the aircraft to strike the trees and ground was the tail section," Boag said. "Of coursy,jafter that impact, a large-scale fireballesued."

Wreck driver examined

Two traffic mishaps were reported in Snyder Friday.

Julie Ann Tucker of 2512 Ave. M was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for examination following a one-vehicle mishap in the 400 Block of College Ave. at 7:42 p.m.

Tucker was examined for possible injuries and released from the hospital.

She was the driver of a 1979 Pontiac which collided with a Texas Electric street light pole.

The parking lot of the Anthony's store on College Ave. was the scene of the day's first mishap at 11:41 a.m.

Involved in it was a 1982 Lincoln driven by Dixie Lynn Stewart of 2302 Ave. T which struck a parked 1982 Chevrolet owned by Dwayne Clayton of 1012 30th St.

Concert Monday to cap planning

Continued From Page 1

"Christmas Concerto."

After intermission, the orchestra will join forces with the community chorus and three guest soloists for a presentation of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

Dr. Robert Clinton — who has served in Snyder as president of Western Texas College, superintendant of schools and SHS choir director prior to accepting the position of executive director of the Texas Public Community-Junior College Association — will be the first guest soloist.

He will be performing the tenor solo in "Comfort Ye Every Valley" to open the second part of the program.

Snyder native Kathleen Kaun, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott, will be the featured soprano soloist in the performances of "How Beautiful are the Feet of Them" and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Kaun will be returning to Snyder from Evanston, Ill. where she currently serves as assistant professor of voice at Northwestern University.

Prior to entering teaching she performed with opera companies in Austria and Germany for 12 years.

Also featured will be Dr. Eldon Black of Angelo State University.

Black — who holds the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the University of Texas — has been a professor of music at the San Angelo school for the past 32 years and has appeared in recital and oratorio performances throughout the southwest.

He will be featured as bass soloist on "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

Other vocal soloists to be featured in the "Messiah" performance include Marci Dennis, Susan Scott and Jane Womack.

General admission tickets — priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens — will be available Monday at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and at the theatre box office prior to the concert.

Giordano and the 34 orchestra members are scheduled to arrive in Snyder Sunday for rehearsals with the community chorus.

Two children's concerts — aimed at elementary-age youngsters — will be offered Monday morning at Worsham Auditorium.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Crime prevention classes scheduled

The Scurry County Sheriff's Crime Prevention Office, working in conjunction with the juvenile probation office, will make the following presentations this week.

—Monday: A Stranger Danger with Safety Pup to the first and second grade Girl Scouts at Northeast Elementary at 3 p.m. The girls will be fingerprinted also.

—Tuesday: A crime prevention program to 4-Hers at the extension service offices at the Senior Center at 5:30 p.m.

—Thursday: A shoplifting talk at Gray's Style Shop at 5 p.m.

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With 1 S.P.S BOOK

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

For the past several weeks, readers of the SDN Sunday edition have enjoyed columns and cartoons aimed at exposing the lighter side of country living.

Deanie Mills and Carol Bullard, the personalities behind "Country Life," base these efforts on their own experiences establishing roots in rural West Texas after growing up in a large metropolitan area. To the pair, it equals a professional collaboration based on a series of similarities in background.

Born in Amarillo, Deanie moved with her family to Richardson when she was six months old. "In 1952, there were only about 1,500 people in Richardson and Central Expressway didn't exist," she explained.

When she graduated in 1969, Richardson High School boasted 3,000 students — 1,000 of them seniors. "By the time I finished college, Richardson had four 5-A high schools," she added. "It was a transient town. You didn't put down roots there. Half the class I didn't even know."

Deanie left Richardson to study English at Stephen F. Austin University. After graduation in 1973, she moved to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Then a trip home to Richardson rekindled a romance with her future husband. "Kent's family moved next door to us (she was a high school freshman). They only stayed about six months, but our mothers became best friends," she explained. "He went on to (Texas) A&M, graduated in 1970 and served in Vietnam. Then he came here and worked on the Fuller Ranch."

Deanie married Kent in 1974. A year later, she met Carol in a class Kent taught at Western Texas College. "I took the class to try to learn a little bit about cows," she laughed.

Carol and husband Drew enrolled to "learn a little too." Originally from California, Carol explained that her father's employment with Chevron forced the family to move often. After living in San Francisco and Los Angeles, they were transferred to Houston where she attended Houston Memorial High School. "We had 500 in our graduating class. There probably would have been over 1,000, but the school was split during my junior year."

Shortly after she left home for the University of Southern California at Santa Barbara, Carol's parents were transferred to Snyder. Her mother, Catherine Cramer, helped established the Scurry County Museum at WTC during her few years in the community. While assisting her mother in the museum one summer, Carol met Drew.

Although Carol's family was transferred back to California, the couple continued their relationship by mail and married after her graduation. The Bullard Ranch became their home. Carol noted that although her parents had lived three miles out of town, "that's not like making a living at it (ranching)."

For Deanie, the move to Scurry County was her first exposure to rural living. "I'll never forget the first night we spent on the ranch. The next morning I woke up and asked him what the noise was I had heard all night. He looked at me a minute, 'O, just cows,'" she laughed.

After the initial contact in that livestock class, the two women became friends, often keeping in contact only by telephone. The bond became stronger with the birth of each couple's two children. "We both have a son and a daughter. The boys and the girls were born two months apart," Deanie added.

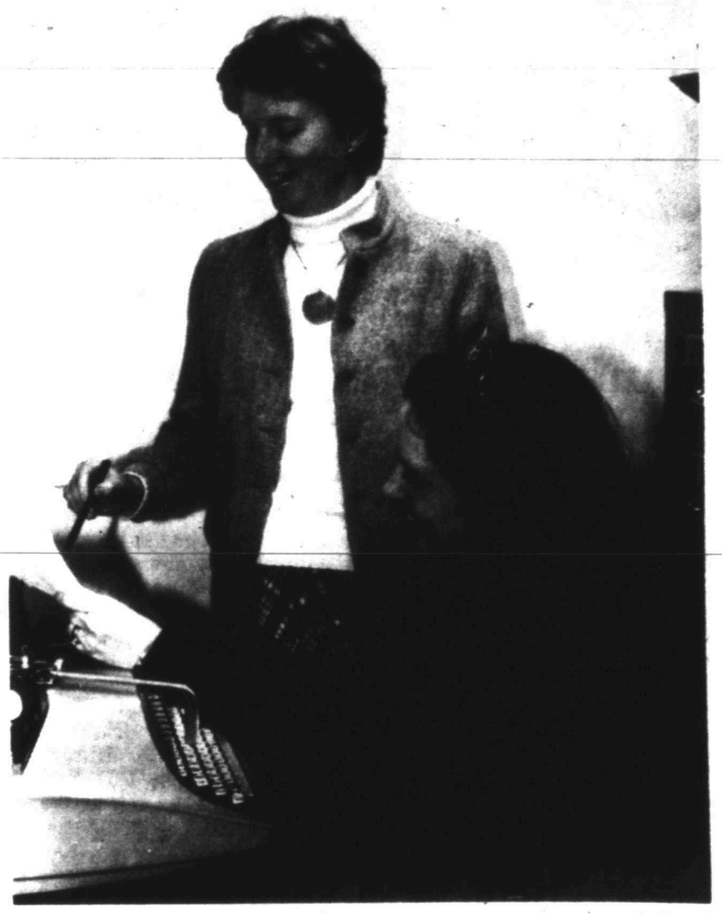
The idea for a series of stories about their adjustments to the country surfaced last summer as the two were reminiscing. "As we talked, Carol drew some cartoons," Deanie noted.

"Country Life" began without Carol's drawings, but Deanie mentioned her talents in the first article. "I had been thinking strongly about asking Carol if she was interested in submitting her cartoons with the stories. But she was already thinking the same thing and called me first."

Since both women knew virtually nothing about rural living, they had to learn everything. "We come up with ideas just by getting together and brainstorming. We laugh over the mistakes we've made."

They added that in addition to basing their stories and cartoons on personal experiences, they also talk with area farmers and ranchers and listen closely to

See, COMMON, page 3B



PREPARING STORIES — Deanie Mills (seated) and Carol Bullard look over one of Carol's cartoons to be included with Deanie's "Country Life" articles. The stories and drawings are the latest feature in Sunday's SDN editions. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Dec. 15, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 10 a.m. Weigh in at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a recovery program for compulsive overeaters; 2801 35th St. No dues or fees are charged; voluntary donations accepted; 10:30 a.m.

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma; MAWC; 5:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; K-Bob's Restaurant; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County Poetry Society; home of Dorothy Cox; 7 p.m.

LaLeche League of Snyder; 2708 48th St.; Topic: "Baby Arrives" and "The Family and the Breast-Fed Baby;" Children welcome; 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 573-0028.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 9 a.m.

Bright Ideas Extension Homemakers Club; Dr. Bryan Cave, speaker; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 10 a.m.

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

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

Masonic Lodge; degrees and training; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 537-2102.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Movie Time; Scurry County Library; 9:30 a.m.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; 10 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

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

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

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6:45 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6:15 p.m. For more information call 573-9888.

Snyder Coin Club; community room of West Texas State Bank; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Order of the Eastern Star Snyder Chapter 450; Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-0476 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St.; Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9045.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-0476

Library News and Notes

FEATURED THIS WEEK
WOMEN OF THE FOUR WINDS by Elizabeth Fagg Olds. These Women of the Four Winds are a quartet of remarkable American Explorers who, in the early days of the twentieth century, cast off their Victorian upbringings to explore the outbacks of the world. The women in this book represent a fascinating but forgotten era in the literature of exploration.

NON-FICTION

"Open Net" by George Plimpton.
"Sacred Rage" by Robin B. Wright.
"Frank and Maisie" by Wilfrid Sheed.

FICTION

"Shadow of Lies" by Donald E. McQuinn.
"Mass" by Jack Fuller.
"The Bachman Books" by Stephen King.
"The Old Gringo" by Carlos Fuentes.

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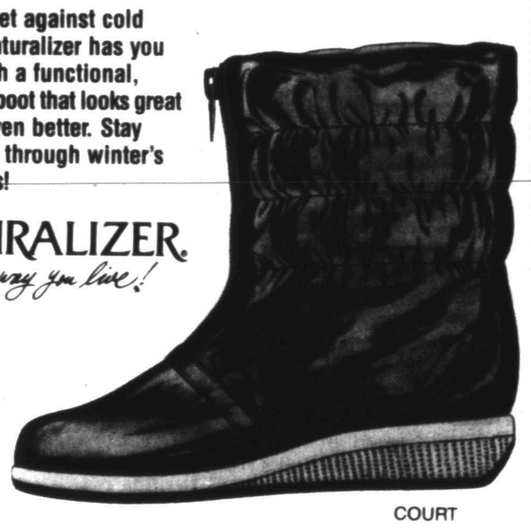

COURT

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

HOUSTON AND CLYDENE KIMBRELL
(Harley Bynum Photography)

Anniversary reception slated for C-City pair

COLORADO CITY — Houston and Clydene Kimbrell of Colorado City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in the C. C. Thompson Room in Colorado City on Dec. 21. A reception hosted by their children is planned from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Married Dec. 23, 1935, in Proctor, the couple has four children, June Prosise of Odessa, Don Kimbrell of Midland, Muffet Demere of Water Valley and Skeet Kimbrell of Odessa. They also have seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

During their marriage, they have lived in Scurry and Mitchell counties where he has farmed. At one time Kimbrell was employed as an office manager for an oilfield equipment firm. A housewife, Mrs. Kimbell enjoys arts and crafts.

Members of Westbrook Baptist Church, they are active in the TEHA Extension Club and Golden Age Club. Kimbrell serves on the Ira ISD School Board. Mrs. Kimbrell is active in the Ira Parent-Teacher Association.

Sitting can harm your back

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Certain ways of sitting can harm your back, according to Mike Bass.

Bass, a fitness specialist for Phillips Petroleum, says sitting, especially in poorly designed chairs, puts prolonged stress on the lower back. The ideal chair, he says, is low enough for a person to put both feet flat on the floor. Placing your feet on a phone book on the floor will take pressure off your lower back.

Do not lean forward or sit on the edge of your seat, Bass says, because this causes fatigue

Hermleigh School menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Juice
Buttered rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Buttered toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Dry cereal
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Pancake and syrup
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Pinto beans
Glazed carrots
Buttered cabbage
Corn bread
Orange halves
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef stroganoff
Mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Hot rolls
Fresh fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Texas hash
Buttered spinach
Corn bread
Fruit jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey with dressing
Giblet gravy
Sweet potatoes
Buttered English peas
Hot rolls
Fruit salad
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili
Cheese sticks
Cherry peppers and onions
Crackers
Apple wedges
Milk

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Toast with peanut butter
Apple juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Strawberry swirl roll
Pineapple juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Caramel nut roll
½ orange
Milk

THURSDAY
Biscuits
Sausage
Grape juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon roll
Orange juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich
Green beans
Cherry jello with mixed fruit
Caramel cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on a bun
Buttered peas
Apple sauce
Cheese crumbles
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Roast turkey
Cornbread dressing
Whipped potatoes
Gravy
Whole kernel corn
Chocolate cake with vanilla Icing
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tossed salad
½ apple
Garlic bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheeseburger
French fries
Peaches
Apple sauce cake
Milk

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Frito pie
Vegetable salad
Corn
Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
French fries
Lettuce, onions
Tomatoes, pickles
Ice cream
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Balls with mushroom soup
Buttered potatoes
Black-eyed peas
Orange wedge
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Pepper steak
Green beans with potatoes
Vegetable salad
Apple cobbler
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish with tarter sauce
French fries
Cabbage slaw
Peaches
Rolls
Milk

In 1306, Robert the Bruce was crowned King of Scotland at Scone.

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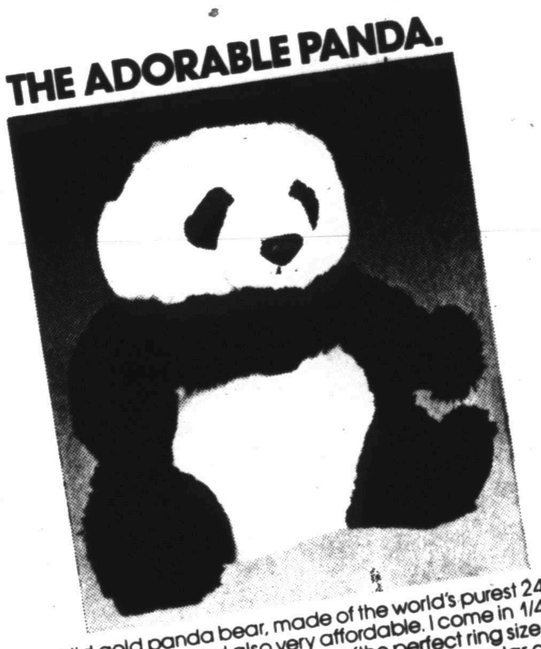

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62ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Luther and Sally Blythe of Snyder will observe their 62nd wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married Dec. 15, 1923 in the courthouse in Snyder. (Family Photo)

ALVIE AND LOIS BARTON

To mark 50th anniversary

The family of Alvie and Lois Barton will host a reception in the Barton home at 1504 26th St. on Dec. 22 in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Family and friends may come by the home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those hosting the affair include Frankie and Mary Barton and family of Sweetwater, Gladys Stanley of Augusta, Ga. and William Fikes and family of Odessa, Robert Barton and sons of Odessa, Ruby and Mac Newton of Snyder and Alvie and Jeanette Barton.

Married Dec. 21, 1935, the Bartons had seven children, five living. They also have 29 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Residents of Scurry County for 31 years, they are members of Bethel Baptist Church.

BRIDGE
James Jacoby

NORTH 12-14-85
♠ K J 4 2
♥ 3
♦ K Q J 5 3
♣ Q 10 9

WEST
♠ A 8 6 3
♥ Q 7
♦ A 8 7 4
♣ K J 6

EAST
♠ Q 9 7
♥ J 6 4
♦ 9 6 2
♣ 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 5
♥ A K 10 9 8 5 2
♦ 10
♣ A 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 3

Michel Perron of France has a reputation for being not only a fine player but also a steady partner of good temperament. That he is unlikely to become flustered under pressure is evidenced by his behavior during the play of this hand from the Seattle World Championships in 1984.

Perron was on opening lead after some aggressive bidding by South. He tried a low spade. That looks like a winning lead, but when declarer played low from dummy, East played the nine. Declarer grabbed the 10, cashed the ace and king of hearts, and then played his 10 of diamonds. This is where Perron showed his mettle. Most defenders would be discouraged after partner had failed to put up the spade queen at the first trick. Instead, he took his ace of diamonds and calmly played another spade.

That put the ball back in declarer's court. If East in fact had the spade ace and also the club king, he would be forced to give up tricks to the dummy if declarer played the spade jack now. Right or wrong, that was declarer's choice — he played jack of spades. East now won the queen, cashed his jack of hearts and exited with a club. Perron's unruffled play set the contract, even after what had seemed to be a disastrous beginning.

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Common bond holds work

Continued from page 1B

news reports.

Humor is the key ingredient in their efforts. "A sense of humor essentially helps get us through life," Carol remarked. Deanie added, "Times are tough for farmers and ranchers. What we're trying to do is help by making them laugh for just a few minutes."

"I think seeing that other people have similar feelings helps too. Sometimes they can see that in the cartoons and laugh," Carol noted.

Both women agree that although they were exposed to a variety of social outlets in the large cities, neither has the desire to return to city life. "I always enjoyed living in the city, but we had never lived in one place for long. Although I always enjoyed moving and living in a new place, it's totally different now. Here you get to know people in depth instead of just superficially," Carol said. "Here you make an effort to go to the theater or to an art museum. In the city it's just the opposite because you take them for granted."

Deanie explained that she too enjoyed country life for the opportunity to establish roots. "I hated life in the suburbs and didn't want to live that way. But I didn't know any other way of life. When I saw West Texas, I fell in love with it. It's a great joy to have a good friend with children who can grow up together. It's a source of great pleasure. There have been adjustments to make but the advantages outweigh them."

The women have also learned a new appreciation for the environment. "Living out there puts you into perspective," Carol said. "You don't have as much control over your environment. You live by nature's rules. In nature, things just happen. Each animal has its purpose and place. You watch the cycles. I've had to change from reading street signs to understanding land forms, signs and reading the sun."

She added too, "Life in the country forces you to be innovative, creative and resourceful. It draws the family together. Your faith is strengthened because you know you can't just rely on yourself."

Both women believe that life in the country has enhanced their careers rather than being detrimental to them. "I had read about those fantastic writers' colonies where you are secluded from the world. I live in the perfect colony." Primarily a novelist, Deanie has sold nonfiction articles to regional publications and to major magazines like "Parents" and "Good Housekeeping." She is currently writing her third novel.

Carol has carved her own reputation locally as well. She created illustrations for the Bicentennial cookbook and for CowBelle projects. She has also completed several items for the museum. In addition to teaching art classes to junior high students, Carol is currently working on two portraits. She, too, views her ranching experiences as beneficial to her development as an artist. "Out here you just compare yourself to yourself and not to others in your group."

Ted Bigham
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Town and Country Topics
By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

STABILITY IMPORTANT DURING HOLIDAY TIME

For children holidays can be a joyful time filled with fun and learning experiences. They can also be tension-filled, unhappy times. For children to receive the most enjoyment, the festivities need to be controlled and slightly subdued.

Young children need a stable schedule. Mealtime, naps and bedtime should change as little as possible. If parents have last minute afternoon and evening shopping, the children need to be left at home with a familiar person so their routine will remain consistent.

The sparkling lights and tree ornaments present a great temptation. Since there is real danger to both the child and the decorations, try this compromise. Declare that the big tree is to be enjoyed with the eyes but not with the hands.

At the same time, provide the child with a small, sturdy tree that can be touched at will. Work with the child to make handmade paper ornaments to decorate the children's tree. The pleasure of creating together may well be the highlight of the holiday season. Let the child choose the location and then with great fanfare and laughter celebrate the tree trimming.

Too many gifts confuse the young child. Keep this in mind when making your shopping lists. A few age-appropriate gifts are best.

Children need practice in learning to give. Baking cookies together and then having children deliver them as presents to te neighbors can begin to teach the pleasure of giving.

Very small children have difficulty understanding time concepts. If possible, minimize preparations until a few days before the holiday. Children who have been counting a month day by day will be frantic when the last day finally arrives.

Too much build up of expectation can ensure feelings of letdown for adults as well as children. Talk more about the meaning of Christmas and less about the gifts and special parties.

Children sense and adopt the tensions of their parents. Keep your schedule as uncluttered and simple as possible. Think through all the traditional trappings of the holiday season and eliminate the things that are not truly important. Parents who are relaxed, happy and playful can expect their children to be as well.

The luxury liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank April 14, 1912. Then the largest vessel afloat, the $7.5 million Titanic had been built with special flotation chambers and was considered unsinkable. However, the iceberg ripped open her hull and the ship sank in three hours.

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Snyder, Texas

Variety of pliers do a variety of jobs

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If you want something held, bent, gripped, turned or cut, the chances are you need pliers. Shop for a pair and you are likely to be bewildered by the almost endless variety of shapes and sizes, but you can get by in your home workshop with three or four unless you are engaged in some special kind of project or hobby.

The kind most commonly used in the house is the slipjoint type. When the pivot is in one position, the jaws can grip a small object. Larger items can be held when the pivot is moved to a second position. In some pliers, a third position can be used for still larger objects. In some cases, pliers can be used in place of a small wrench, but generally it is better not to do so. A damaged bolt or nut may be the result. If you have a small wrench, use it. Slip-joint pliers have jaws which are irregular to provide a better gripping surface. This irregularity is known as "milled," although the term is seldom used except among professionals. It is because of this milling that the use of pliers instead of a small wrench can cause damage.

Within the slip-joint category are many different types of pliers. There are combination slip-joints, pistol grips, thin bent nosers, straight nosers and others, but they are usually for special jobs. However, the combination slip-joint pliers is handy if you need regular pliers with cutting edges. The cutting edges enable you to cut strip wire or similar materials. Many workmen have regular slip-jointers plus extra cutters. The combination has both in one tool.

If you do much electrical work, you most certainly need needle-nosed or long-nosed pliers, but many persons find them excellent for getting into places not reachable with ordinary pliers.

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Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

'MANAGING FOR SURVIVAL' THEME OF PROGRAM

The depressed farm economy has agricultural producers struggling for survival, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is leading the way to help farm families cope with the crisis.

As part of this effort, this year's annual South Plains Development Conference Tuesday in Lubbock will have as its theme, "Managing for Survival."

An outstanding group of experts and educators will help farmers and ranchers better understand the economic, political and financial issues affecting us at the present time. The experts will have some sound advice on things each producer can do to help themselves.

U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Texas) is scheduled to address the noon luncheon. The congressman from Lubbock serves on the House Agricultural Committee.

The program at the Lubbock Civic Center is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. All area producers and their wives are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. The $12 registration fee includes lunch.

The conference will open with an update on the status of the new federal farm bill. It will be presented by Dr. Ed Smith, Extension marketing specialist from College Station.

The stress on farm and ranch families, resulting from the economic situation, will be addressed by Dorthy Taylor, Extension family life specialist from College Station.

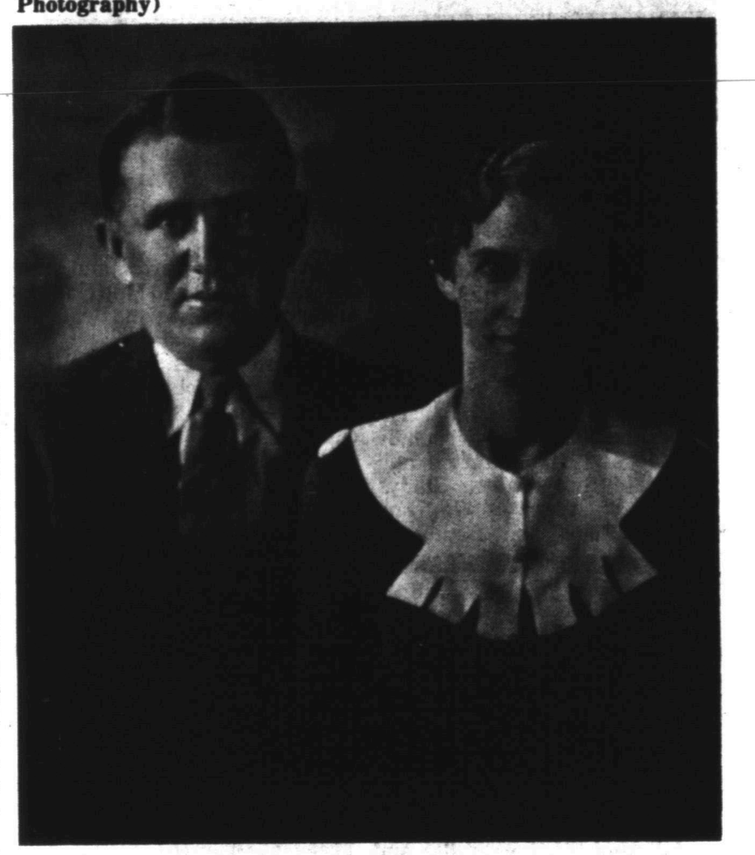
What agricultural lenders expect from farmers will be explained by John Anderson, president of Hale County State Bank in Plainview.

After lunch, participants may select two of five concurrent sessions designed to provide "how to" information on marketing, financing, record keeping and, if necessary, finding other careers. The topics and leaders include debt restructuring by Dr. Danny Klinefelter, Extension economist and finance specialist at College Station; introduction to commodity options by Dr. Ed Smith; alternative lease arrangements by Dr. Larry Lippke, Extension economist and management specialist at College Station; cash flow planning by Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist and management specialist in Lubbock; and training for a non-farm job by Bill Powell, deputy director of South Plains Community Action in Levelland.

An additional feature of the SPD conference will be a microcomputer display. Several county Extension agents will demonstrate selected computer software developed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to help farm and ranch families make decisions. These will include agricultural programs and others with home and family application.

The South Plains Development Program is a regional organization sponsored by the Extension Service to promote economic development and improved family living in 20 area counties.

DECEMBER WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Sellars of Snyder announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Stacie Leigh to Jerry Ray Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Thompson of Snyder. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Ted Bigham Photography)



MR. AND MRS. J.D. GIBSON

Gibsons celebrate 50 years

COLORADO CITY — The C.C. Thompson Room will be the site of a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Gibson on their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair is set for Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Children and grandchildren hosting the party include Marvelyn and Ken Deatherage of Abilene, John Lyndall and Betty Gibson of Corpus Christi, Rhogenia and Mark Edwards and Rhalynda and Blake Deatherage of Abilene. Their nieces will assist. The Gibsons also have a great grandson, Kyle Edwards.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Gibson, Gibson was born May 18, 1907 in Walker County and lived in the Dunn Community from 1921 to 1925. His wife was born April 11, 1914 in McClennan County. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin and lived in Scurry County in 1917.

They were married in Loraine by H.B. Naylor, a Baptist minister and have lived the past 50 years in Mitchell County.

Gibson is a retired farmer and rancher. Mrs. Gibson has been a member of Texas Extension Homemakers Association for 46 years and is active in the Order of the Eastern Star.

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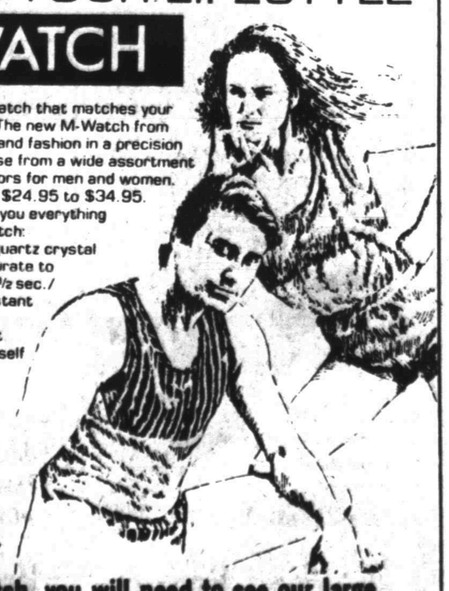

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By Speidel

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Lumberjacks show their skill

By GREG IRSFELD
Brainerd Daily Dispatch

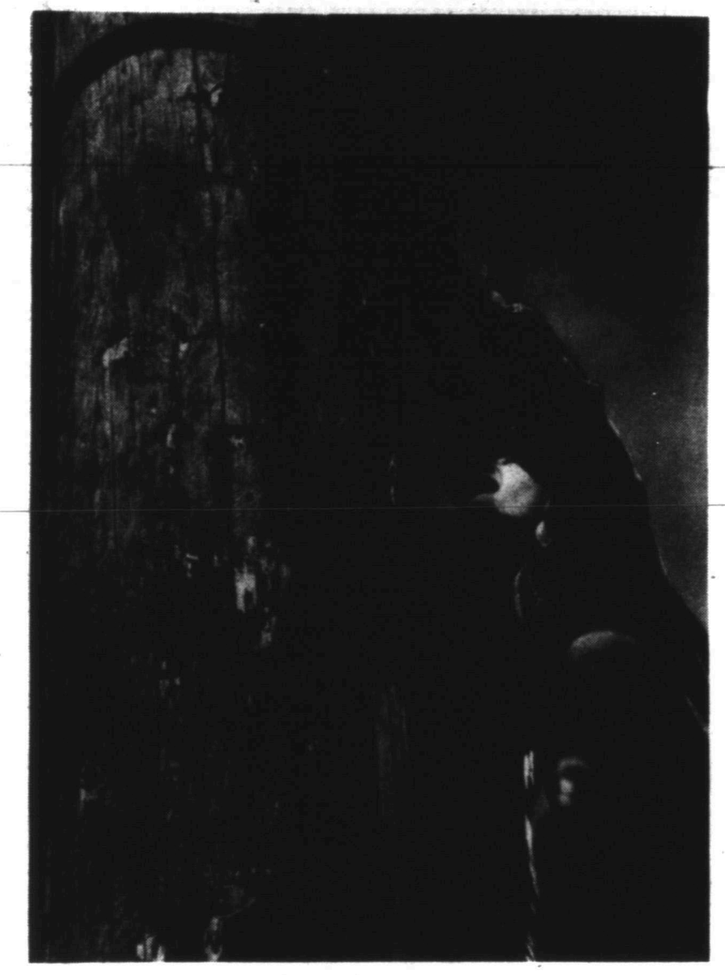
BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Lumberjacking! The word generates images of woolen-clad, burly men roaming the woods with axes on their shoulders and glints in their eyes. It is no coincidence that Paul Bunyan, one of the biggest and burliest of America's folklore heroes, was a lumberjack.

But the fact is, lumberjacks are getting scarce. With modern mechanization, today's timber cutters sometimes never lay a hand on a tree. Yet like similar professions — the railroad engineer, the cowboy, the ship's captain — the spirit of the lumberjack still exists.

It surfaced this fall at the Paul Bunyan Festival on the grounds at Brainerd International Raceway, where three professional lumberjacks performed at the grandstand show. The men chopped, sawed, threw axes, climbed poles, log rolled and generally lumberjacked through nine shows.

Sure, they're entertainers. But talking to them reveals that there's more to it than that.

They speak of being professional lumberjacks in the same vein as Kevin McHale would talk about playing basketball.



GOING UP–Dave Bartz, 20, of Haward, Wis., shows the form that gave him the world championship in lumberjack speed climbing last year. Bart is shown performing at the Paul Bunyon Festival in Brainerd, Minn. (AP Photo)

"Competition is a main motivation for the professional lumberjacks," said Bob Scheer, 26, of Hayward, Wis. "It is also a novel sport. It's so unique. It makes it interesting to a lot of people."

The competition Scheer speaks of is provided by the national lumberjack circuit. The circuit began 25 years ago when Bill Wise, a Hayward promoter interested in history, began the national lumberjack championships in Hayward.

"Basically, that first championship was pretty informal," said Ron Hobart, 38, who serves as narrator for the show. "Wise called a bunch of people he knew who did that sort of thing, and told them he wanted to get as many of them together as possible and have a championship."

Wise told the lumberjacks he was going to dub Hayward the lumberjack capital of the world, and invited them to compete, Hobart said. Since then the competition has expanded every year. ABC Sports has aired the lumberjack championships for the last 21 years, and the interest has turned the Hayward area into a tourist attraction.

"In the late 1800s, Hayward was a major logging area. Today it is about 50 percent forest industry, 50 percent tourism," Scheer said.

That tourism interest eventually prompted Scheer and his brother to start the Lumberjack Show five years ago as a means to turn their competition into a profession, he said.

Scheer is a 16-year veteran of the professional lumberjack circuit, which he equated to the rodeo circuit, only much, much smaller.

"My brother and I started the show just after we got out of high school, when the time came for us to make our mark in the world. This seemed as good a way as any," he said.

The brothers began shows three nights a week at Hayward, expanding to three additional nights a week at Woodruff, Wis. The troupe has since added two mobile crews that perform at various county fairs, festivals and sportsman's shows.

The scripts for the shows are written by the lumberjacks, with constant revision "as different things happen," said Hobert, alias Louis Baron, lumberjack show narrator.

The leather-booted, flannelshirted and suspendered lumberjacks are entertainers, but not in the nature of the Hollywood stereotype. It's more like an O.J. Simpson taking a job in the booth on Monday night football.

Scheer admits that at first the shows were an excuse for the competition, "but lately it's been more 'win competitive titles to promote the show.'"

But Scheer still gets a fire in his eyes when he talks about the skill necessary to do the things they do.

"Lumberjacking is ability, a combination of strength, technique, skill and luck in the right proportion," he added.

An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., March 28, 1979, damaged the reactor core. A large hydrogen gas bubble formed in the top of the reactor and the temperature in the reactor building registered many times the normal level. Thousands of area residents were evacuated.

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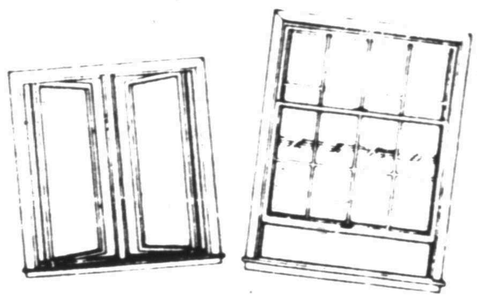

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Drawing will be December 21, 1985
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Dear Santa,

Hi. Remember me? I'm Benjamin Earl Brown.

I'm a year older since I last wrote — I'm six — and I'm really enjoying all of your shows on TV this Christmas.

Rudolph, Frosty, the Muppet show about the jug band on HBO. Cool man. Neato. Don't listen to Dad's griping, saying some of that stuff is so old they must put Grecian Formula on it between holidays, whatever that is.

He always says I watch too much TV anyway, which is not true.

Santa, you've probably noticed that whenever I've had a chance to talk to you this year, I didn't know what to say. Mom says I'm shy, but that's not true either.

I've got a problem Santa, since you always seem to look different. I mean, you do and you don't. I'm not trying to be mean, but your beard looks funny sometimes.

And Santa, that red suit. Do you have a lot of them or do you just never get the one you wear dirty?

It's great how you know all of the toy names, though.

Since I'm getting older, I don't want exactly the same things I got last year — except He-Man.

I was really glad to see they have got a bunch more of the He-Man guys. Dad was too. When we first saw them, he said stuff like, "My Lord, that's incredible" and "I can't believe it." I could tell he was really happy cause he was waving his hands at Mom a lot.

I really like the bike you got me last year. It's great cause now I can go faster than the grownups. Also farther.

I can get from my back yard to the next block so fast that sometimes it takes Mom and Dad "all day" to find me. That's not really true, it's just what they say when they catch me.

I also like all that Star Wars stuff you brought last year. I notice some of it is still around this year, but it all has red tags on it.

Dad is happy cause he said it's cheaper this year than last. After he told me that, I kinda lost interest in buying them, though.

Dad's always trying to get me to want toys with red tags on them. Like those worms from the movie "Dune," which I also watched on HBO. No way Jose!

I told you about the bike. I think I might need a new one this year cause I've been jumping curbs with the old one. It is also a little scraped up and the front tire keeps going flat.

So, for me this year, I guess you could bring a new bike and some more He-man guys.

I was also thinking about a football suit. Dad had promised he would get me a Dallas Cowboys suit. Now he's saying if they play one more game like last Sunday, I might have to settle for some team in Chicago. Is that in Texas?

Also, don't listen to Dad's talk about canceling Christmas. He was just mad cause I tried to screw the kitty's paw into our string of Christmas tree lights.

I have been a good boy, at least most of the time. I'll try to have more to say to you the next time I see you.

Also, if it's true about you watching all the boys and girls, don't mention anything to Mom and Dad about the back of the couch, at least until Christmas is over.

I'm not supposed to play with the scissors and I was only trying to make a place for the cat when he gets cold.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

My friend, Roland Sullenger, died recently. Although you may not realize it, all of you knew him. "I'm nothin' but an ole cowboy," he said to me once. "It's all I've ever been, and all I'll ever be, an ole cowboy".

Sullenger started cowboying when he was "just a big ole kid," out on the Fuller Ranch, near Fluvanna, back in the days before stock trailers, and chutes, and calf cradles. Long, long before oil wells.

"We'd drive the cows and calves to the railhead—a several days' trip," he said in his molasses voice, "then separate the cows from the calves. After the train left, we'd have to wait a day or two before setting back, because the mama cows wouldn't want to leave the place they'd last seen their babies."

For over 50 years, Sullenger rode the prairies, even after his hands and feet curled backward with arthritis. "You've got to be tough," he told me once. "Most of what goes on down here," (pointing to his body)," depends on what goes on up here," (pointing to his head).

Life was simple for my friend; he had the outdoors, his family, and his work, and that's all he needed. "Some people use up their lives by the time they are 50," he'd say, "and then they got nothin' left." Then he'd sit back with eyes the color of faded Levis and say, "Patience has taught me a lot."

Sullenger came of age in a time when people were your best form of entertainment. "We'd get together at someone's house and play games and visit." He'd smile at the memory. "Those are the times a man treasures, down deep in his soul."

Sullenger's greatest joy in life was telling funny stories on people, and more often than not, the joke was on himself. Even after the sickness came, he teased the nurse that when the time came that he wouldn't be able to walk by himself down to the shower, he would simply quit bathing altogether. "I watched her eyes," he grinned, "to see her reaction."

When the doctors said he had six months to live and that he would never see the range again, he gazed out his hospital window at the Weeping Willow tree that swayed in the wind and said, "There comes a time in your life when you have to accept what life hands you." He turned his then-skeletal face toward me with eyes that had never needed glasses and said "When you go to itemizing the good things in life, you find that things aren't as bad as they seem."

Another friend of mine, Jerry Baird, wrote a tribute to his father-in-law, Mackey Weaver, called, "The Ole Cowboy of Yesterday," which said, in part:

The ole cowboy of yesterday lived each day to watch nature...He has loved the openness of the plains and bacon sizzling in the pan, the crickets of the night, and the call of the hawk that circles in the sky...

"The ole cowboy loved his family, and how he loved a friend, and a good story...He loved working cattle, but he was a hard man to work for because he demanded perfection, and God, how he hated to miss a few cows at round-up time.

"The ole cowboy of yesterday was a man's man...And we can all look forward to the future, and be thankful we could share a little piece of history with the tale-end of a breed who will soon be no more."

I couldn't have said it better myself, and I'm sure Sullenger would agree.

The poet, John Donne, wrote that, "Every man's death diminishes me." I think the world has been diminished a little with the death of my friend Sullenger, and I, for one, will miss him a lot.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
December 8

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital officials have received notification the facility has again been awarded a three-year accreditation — a designation which indicates the highest degree of compliance — by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), it was reported Sunday.

—

State Senator Ray Farabee (D-Wichita Falls) has notified local officials the Scurry County entomologist's office will be retained here, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY
December 9

AJRA National Finals Rodeo officials here have announced plans to film the local event in the hopes of marketing it for television use.

—

Jerry Clift and Carol Haynes, who have served as election judges previously for Hermleigh voting, were named Monday to oversee the special called election Jan. 18 which will decide the possible abolishment of the Hermleigh ISD.

—

A representative for the local group of agencies which insure Scurry County facilities informed county commissioners Monday the county's extended coverage insurance policy, due to expire Dec. 29, is projected to rise by 45 percent.

TUESDAY
December 10

Thirty Snyder High School juniors must now retake state-mandated tests which Texas high school students must pass as a requirement for graduation, it was reported Tuesday.

This 30 equaled some 13 percent for the total number of SHS juniors taking both a math and language arts exit level test here last Oct. 1-2.

Some 227 students took the math portion of the test and 225 took the language arts. The number passing these were 207 and 209 respectively.

—

The Snyder Independent School District received one bid for its liability insurance coverage Tuesday, an estimate board members ultimately approved and administrative officials noted they felt "lucky to get."

The bid approved Tuesday was for $1,680 for 12 months of liability insurance.

—

Snyder's unemployment figures rose again into the 4 percent range during October, according to the latest figures released by the Texas Employment Commission.

This estimates a civilian labor force of 10,566 individuals with 10,129 classified "employed." This leaves an out-of-work total of 437 for an estimate of 4.1 percent.

—

The cold front which moved into the Snyder area Tuesday morning also chilled participation in the final blood drive of 1985.

The response was approximately one-half the number which normally turn out here. Drive sponsors report 71 potential donors registered with nine of these deferred and 62 pints drawn.

WEDNESDAY
December 11

Thirty-six juniors and four seniors were inducted into the Snyder High School Chapter of the National Honor Society in traditional candlelight ceremonies Wednesday afternoon in Worsham Auditorium.

THURSDAY
December 12

Renovations to the interior of the Snyder Safeway store — to include the addition or expansion of five departments — were announced Thursday by officials with the grocery chain.

Departments to be added will be a new in-store bakery, a delicatessen, a soup and salad bar and a pharmacy plus the expansion to a full floral department.

—

One of the slowest building months in several years was reported here during November — a month that saw new construction estimates for the city rise to less than $151,000, it was reported Thursday.

—

Some 2½ inches of snow fell here Thursday, prompting an early school bell at Snyder ISD. Classes resumed Friday.

FRIDAY
December 13

Western Texas College can hope to reduce its local tax requirements by as much as 25 percent after 1988, trustees for the college were told Friday during the institution's annual outside audit report.

The college's bonded indebtedness, which will be retired in 1988, was pointed to as the reason for the projected decrease in taxes.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

10 YEARS AGO

Congressman Omar Burleson today — Dec. 12 — announced his appointment of SHS Senior Richard Malcom Medford to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

—

The University of Texas-Austin Extension Bureau this week announced the appointment of Snyder artist C. Warren Cullar as a consultant for watercolor workshops. Cullar — now in his fifth year as assistant professor of art at Western Texas College — will be serving as designer and leader of a series of UT-sponsored workshops entitled "Waterworks."

15 YEARS AGO

Winners of the annual "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Snyder post of the VFW were Annette Erwin of Ira; Kathie Martin of Snyder and Obie Crawford of Ira.

20 YEARS AGO

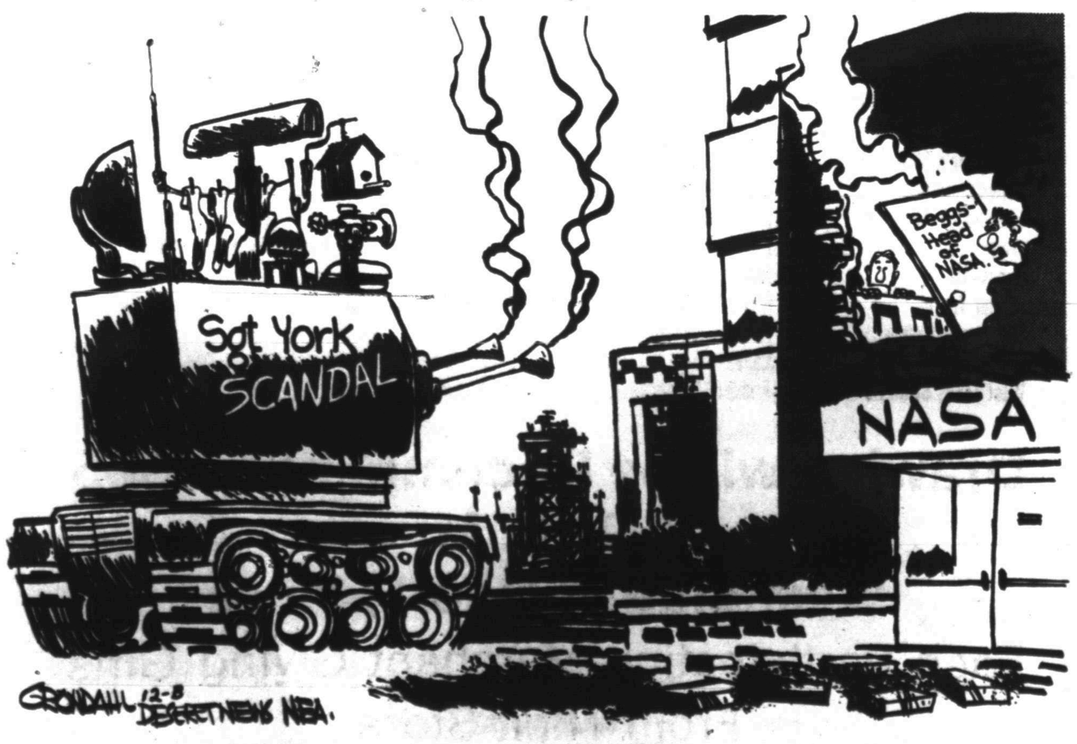
X-ray technology students Betty Harmon and Gail Merritt both scored in the top 10 percent nationally on recently administered examinations given by the American Society of X-Ray Technicians. Both Harmon and Merritt — now licensed technicians — took their x-ray training at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

25 YEARS AGO

Former Snyder football players named lettermen for the 1960 McMurry Indians this week were Ronnie Giles, Joe W. Baxter and Douglas James.

—

Snyder High School Principal T.D. Wiman Jr. today — Dec. 13 — announced his resignation of that position. Wiman has served as principal of the school for 12 years. School board president Malven Stevenson appointed a committee consisting of Superintendent T.E. McCollum and board members Gene Dulaney, William J. Scheibel and J.W. Phillips to seek a replacement for Wiman.



"How about that — it finally hit something."

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to both the SDN and to hospital administrator Cy Miller.)

Dear Cy,

I am at a loss for words to express myself and my family's deep gratitude and comfort we now feel after once again being in the care of your fine staff of doctors, nurses, and other support personnel.

I never heard anything but praise for everyone at Cogdell from each one of my family who came to visit my dad and my wife, who were both patients at Cogdell at one time. I feel I am qualified to make a judgement also because I was with my Dad at least three times a day during his terminal illness and I assure you the nurses on medical one cannot be surpassed by anyone, anywhere. Never one time did I leave the hospital wondering what kind of treatment my Dad would receive while I was gone. I knew it would be with love and compassion, as well as being the professionals they are.

Thanks again to everyone at Cogdell.

Sincerely,
Rodger Sullenger
3606 Kerrville
Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

The Martha Ann Woman's Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Snyder and the surrounding area for coming out Sunday, Dec. 8, to our Christmas Tour of Homes. We would also like to thank these people for having their beautiful homes open for the tour — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Otto, Mrs. Elizabeth Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Steakley and Historical Association, Cornelius-Dodson House.

Also thanks to all the gracious ladies that acted as hostesses in these homes. The KSNY Radio Station and the Snyder Daily News for the publicity we received. The homes were beautifully decorated with the help of Travis Flowers, Friendly Flowers and Hinshaws.

MAWC Board of Directors

To the editor,

Recently, members of the Senior Class of Snyder High School were visitors at Western Texas College. They toured our facilities, heard speakers provide information relative to college enrollment and had lunch at the college.

These young people were totally disciplined and asked many timely and important questions about attending college. Members of the WTC staff were as helpful as possible at the time, and urged each student who needed more information to contact them at the college. WTC has many resources — first and foremost, a dedicated faculty and

See LETTERS, page 10B

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple with grown children and grandchildren. Our problem concerns our 35-year-old unmarried daughter—a lovely, highly respected, professional woman who lives in another state.

She recently called us to inform us that she is pregnant—and "thrilled" about it. She said she had always wanted to bear and raise a child, and since her biological clock is running out and there were no prospects of marriage in her immediate future, she had been artificially inseminated.

Needless to say, we were stunned. She wasn't asking for our help financially, or otherwise; she just wanted to share her joy with us.

We don't know how to handle this situation. What do we tell our grandchildren, relatives and friends?

STILL SHAKING IN ARIZONA

DEAR SHAKING: Tell them the truth—that your daughter has always wanted to bear a child, and since she had no husband and time was running out, she opted for artificial insemination.

Thanks to modern science, single woman can now raise children without raising eyebrows.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife (I'll call her Dora) left town to attend the wedding of their daughter, who lives about 500 miles from here.

The morning of the wedding, I received a telephone call from Dora's mother who lives in Europe. She told me that her son (Dora's brother) had died suddenly, and asked me to please notify Dora.

I phoned Dora immediately, thinking she might want to make plans to fly to Europe right after the wedding in order to attend her brother's funeral and console her mother.

As it turned out, Dora didn't go to Europe at all. Since then I have received a lot of criticism from other family members for passing along the message and "spoiling the wedding." I was told that I should have waited until after the wedding to give them the sad news. It seems to me that I would have been criticized no matter what I did.

Was I wrong or right?

CAN'T WIN

DEAR CAN'T WIN: You delivered the message promptly, thinking it was the right thing to do at the time. It would have been presumptuous of you to have taken it upon yourself to delay passing the message along. In any case, what's done is done. If I were you, I'd forget it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine asked if she could borrow my wedding dress for her wedding because she wanted to keep her expenses to a minimum. I told her she could wear it with pleasure, and I carried it to her.

She asked me to be her matron of honor and I was thrilled, until she told me that the dress she had chosen for her attendants would cost me $200!

When I told her that $200 was a little too steep for my pocketbook, she became upset. To make a long story short, she eliminated me from the wedding party entirely, and I was so hurt I did not attend her wedding.

Abby, shouldn't the bride consult with her attendants concerning the price of the gowns the attendants are expected to pay for?

And do you think I was wrong to refuse to go into debt to buy the dress she selected? By the way, she wore my wedding gown.

CHEATED IN HOUSTON

DEAR CHEATED: You were not wrong to refuse to go into debt to buy the gown she selected. And yes, the attendants should have been consulted.

I cannot believe the colossal nerve of a bride who would borrow a friend's wedding gown (to keep expenses to a minimum), then eliminate her from the wedding party for wanting to do likewise.

Your "friend" has enough gall to be divided into three parts.

* * *

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Psychiatrist says possessions are real

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some experts believe that as many as 1,000 exorcisms a year are conducted in the United States, in the dark of night without the church's blessing. A psychiatrist who participated in two of them came away convinced of the reality of demonic possession.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW PRESTON, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut psychiatrist who wrote a book describing how he participated in two exorcisms and twice encountered Satan remembers how a friend of his mother's once described him.

"That was the little boy who was always talking about things he shouldn't have been talking about," the woman commented.

Dr. M. Scott Peck, who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1958, is still at it.

Peck, whose first book, "The Road Less Traveled," has sold 1.5 million copies, also wrote, "People of the Lie," in which he tells about the exorcisms and says evil is a specific form of mental illness that scientists should be studying like other mental diseases.

In "People of the Lie," which has sold 300,000 copies and is the more controversial book, Peck begins with the words: "This is a dangerous book."

The chapter on the two exorcisms, while guarded, is dramatically descriptive and Peck, in an interview at his lakeside white colonial home in New Preston, doesn't want to elaborate.

"You really had to be there to see it," he says. "I said that in the book. It made me realize even further the inadequacy of words."

Each exorcism was conducted by a team, he wrote. The first lasted four days, the second three. The first team included a bishop, a nun, a housewife, a psychologist, a layman, and a retired physician. None had taken part in an exorcism before.

The second team included two psychiatrists, two psychologists, three lay people and a minister.

Since his book came out, Peck says, he's learned of three other respected psychiatrists who have participated in exorcisms.

Peck predicts that within a decade demonic possession will be a psychiatric diagnosis. He agrees with Malachi Martin, an expert on exorcisms, that 1,000 exorcisms a year are conducted in the United States, in the dark of night without the church's blessing.

Peck got an M.D. degree from the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1963 and until 1972 served in the U.S. Army.

You are cordially invited to

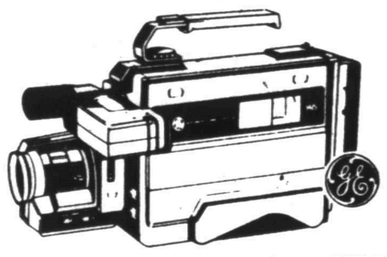
Sunday December 15, 1985

7:00 P.M.

Presented by Youth & Adult Choirs

First Baptist Church

GE McWhorter's GE



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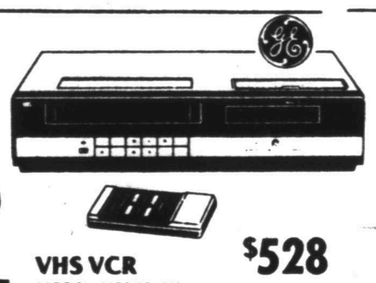

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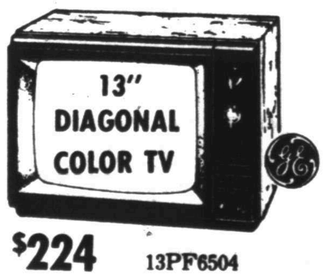

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And, Snyder merchants give you service after the sale. They go that "Extra Mile" to ensure that what you get is really what you want.

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"There's No Place Like It"

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EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider

FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith • By Fred Lasswell

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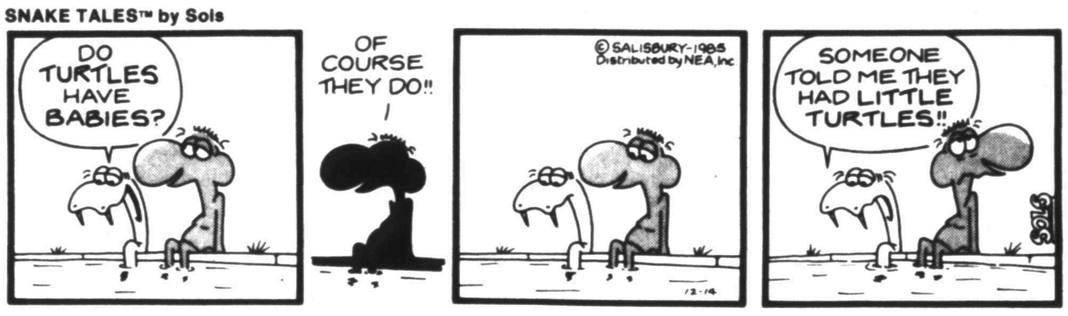
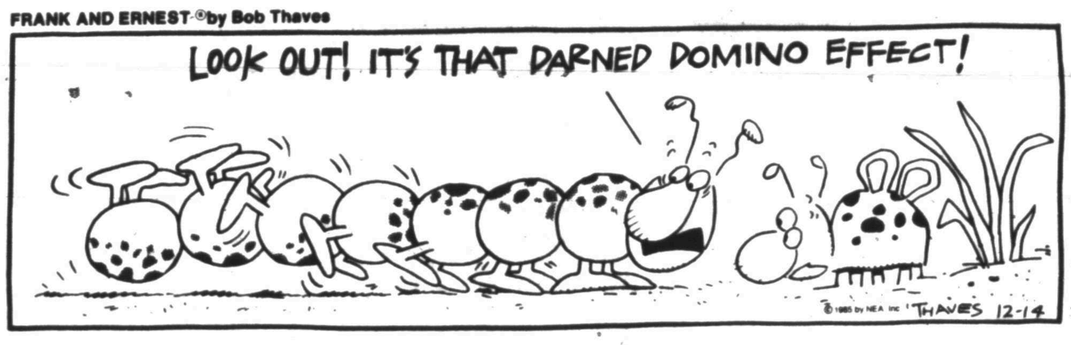
SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson

WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.

ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue

CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Casale

PUZZLE NEA

ACROSS

1 Beside (naut.)
6 Artery
11 Signaled yes
13 Brown bread flour
14 Head
15 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
16 Fortify
17 One of the Muses
19 Swiss river
20 Australian city
22 Well (Lat.)
25 Sunflower State (abbr.)
26 Paean
30 Nothing (Fr.)
31 Biblical prophet
32 Very dry
33 Sown (Fr.)
34 Far (pref.)
35 Cooking vessel
38 Stepped on
39 Uses logic
42 Volume (abbr.)
45 Silly
46 Hindu deity
49 Indolent
51 Breathe out
53 Predatory animals
54 Go to bed (2 wds.)
55 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
56 Take care of (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 ____ and the King of Siam
2 Lout
3 Esau's country
4 Do sums
5 Noisy fight
6 Malicious burning
7 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
8 South American ostrich
9 River in Norway
10 American (abbr.)
12 Actress Bo
13 Proceed (2 wds.)
18 Southern state (abbr.)
20 Male or female
21 Specters
22 Disagreeable child
23 Emerald Isle
24 Astronaut ____ Armstrong
27 River in Europe
28 Notation
29 Require
35 Window sections
36 Biblical king
37 Musical group of nine
40 Iron (Ger.)
41 Connected group
42 Promises
43 Plains Indian
44 Graceful song
46 Wind indicator
47 Disembarked
48 Common (comb. form)
50 Egg (comb. form)
52 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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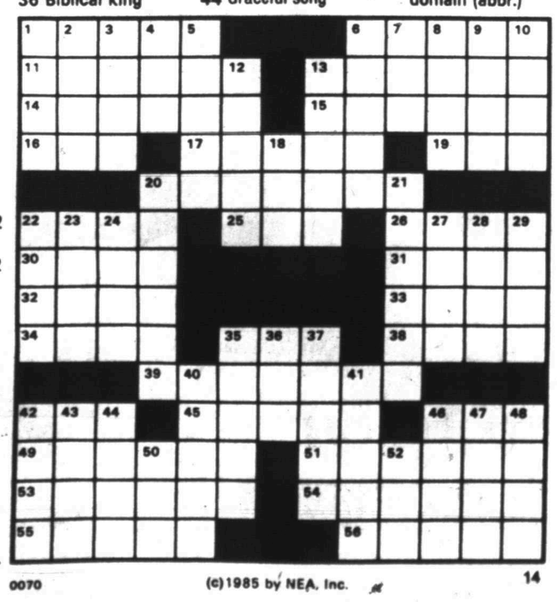

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BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gerber

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ©by Larry Wright

LAFF-A-DAY

"I don't park cars full time, just when there's no work for a stunt driver."

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

DENNIS THE MENACE

"CARROTS DON'T EVEN TASTE GOOD WITH KETCHUP ON 'EM!"

Public records

New Vehicles

Hometown Motors, 1986 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Hometown Motors, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Mary E. Jennings, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Cope Clanton, 1986 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Reed Ranch, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Tim Huddleston, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Amoco Pipeline, 1986 Ford from Williamsburg Motors.

Crown Services, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Zurn Jenkins, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill Evans, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Weaver Services, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Y-Z Industries, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Fuller Brothers E Ranch, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

McDonalds of Snyder, 1985 Chevrolet from Ibervile Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Leo Tavarez Orosco of Snyder and Erma Marie Schafer of Bryan.

Charles Eudell Galloway and Violet Marie Coe, both of Snyder.

David Alan Smith and Sherri Valene Riggs, both of Snyder.

Ronald Wayne Utley and Gloria Esther Rodriquez, both of Snyder.

Curtis Adair Whitaker of Snyder and Cindy Carol Jackson of Lubbock.

Stanley Todd Callaway and Billie Jo Luna, both of Snyder.

Walter Ben Boen and Barbara Jean Chesnut, both of Snyder.

Mary David Ray and Lydie LaChrisha Ray, both of Hobbs, N.M.

Filed in District Court

Lone Star Gas Co.- A Division of Enserch Corp. vs Paul Shedlock dba Kings Highway Mobile Industries, suit on account.

Jay L. Keefer vs Nimrod Inc. and Nimrod Pipe & Supply Inc., suit on account.

Truco Supply Corp. vs Jerry Smith dba Smith Producing, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

Ricky E. Williams vs First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring, dismissed.

Snyder National Bank vs Veronica Floyd, dismissed on motion from plaintiff.

Melco Services vs Wick Production Corp., judgment granted for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Refugion Hernandez and Mary Hernandez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Tena Diane Nabors and Terry Lee Nabors, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Joe Digby to Snyder National Bank, part of block 105 west of the P & NT R.R., Town of Hermleigh Texas.(trustees' sale).

World Wide Refining and Tank Co. to Charles A. Shadid, the E 80 acres of the NE ¼ of Sec. 196 and all of the S 20 acres of the E 80 acres of the SE ¼ of Sec. 201, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Lee Henderson Brumley to Mary Nancy Brumley, Harold Clark Brumley & Roy Lee Brumley, 160 acres in the SE part of Sec. 287, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Juan Bernal et ux to Jesse Ramos et ux, the NW 50 x 140 feet of lot 2, block 14, Scarborough addition to the City of Snyder.

Gary R. Terrell and Empress A. Terrell as co-executors of the estate of Irene McFarland, Empress A. Terrell as administatrix of the estate of Fred McFarland and Empress A. Terrell individually to Rollen Brooks Nunley et ux, lot 5, block J, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

James Wolcott McFarland to Rollen Brooks Nunley et ux, interest in lot 5, block J, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Charles Leon Gregory et ux to S. D. Ratliff, the S 100 feet of lot 3, block 32, Original Town of Snyder.

Olan H. Culp Jr. et ux to Donald Joe Culp et ux, 140 acres in Sec. 147, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Donald Joe Culp et ux to Olan H. Culp Jr. et ux, 240 acres in Sec. 147, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Donald Joe Culp et ux to Williams Tool Co. Inc., 140 acres in Sec. 147, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Flint Richardson et ux dba Kid's Duds to Heling Inc. dba Li'l Rascals, lot 3, block 13, Original Town of Snyder (correction deed).

Joe W. Vincent et ux to Max E. Vincent: lots 1-16, block 18; lots 1-5 and 12-16, block 16; and lots 9-11, block 20; all in the Andress Heights subdivision of the City of Snyder.

Max E. Vincent to Joe W. Vincent et ux: lot 4, block 29; lots 5-8, block 29; lot 14, block 17; lot 13, block 17, all in the Andress Heights subdivison in the City of Snyder; the S 140 feet of the E 57.5 feet of lot 4, block 7, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder: lots 1, 2 & 16, block 15, Andress Heights subdivison of the City of Snyder; the W 100 feet of the S ½ of lot 3, block 39, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder; lot 7, block 17, Chambers addition to the City of Snyder; the S ½ of lot 4, block 17, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

George E. Vincent to Joe W. Vincent et ux, the N 50 feet of the E 100 feet of lot 4, block 21, Cody Heights addition to the City of Snyder; lots 3 & 4, block 28, Andress Heights subdivision of the City of Snyder.

Tommy F. Williams et ux to Shane Kelton et ux, 1.033 acres in the NE ¼ of tract 18, Dallas Trust and Savings Bans subdivision of the Grimes Ranchlands in Sec. 40, Kirkland and Fields survey in Scurry County Texas.

Ralph Haynes Yeilding et ux to Dennis Westmoreland, lot 1, block 3, North Towle addition to the City of Snyder.

Actress Sarah Bernhardt died in 1923.

In 1306, Robert the Bruce was crowned King of Scotland at Scone.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in 1513.

King Louis VIII of France was born in 1785.

Guitar makers are honored

By JANIS BARNEY
The Allentown Morning Call

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — The handprints and signature of Nazareth guitar maker Christian Frederick "C.F." Martin will soon be embedded in a Hollywood sidewalk.

Martin, chairman of the board of C.F. Martin and Co., has been honored for his role in the music business by being included in the "Rock Walk" planned by a California music store chain.

The Rock Walk is patterned after the "Walk of Stars" prints at the nearby Grauman's Chinese Theater, and will include the handprints of some of the "originators and forerunners of the music industry," according to Don Kelsey, manager of a Guitar Center music store in San Jose, Calif.

The Guitar Center recently purchased two buildings on Sunset Boulevard for a new store which Kelsey described as a "palace." About a dozen people have been asked to make handprints in the sidewalk out front.

When asked to come to California, however, Martin replied that, at 91, he was "past my traveling days."

So, if Martin couldn't go to Hollywood, Hollywood came to Nazareth. Or a piece of Hollywood, anyway.

Kelsey flew across the country recently and brought with him the cement in which Martin made his mark. The cement was poured at the Nazareth plant and taken back to Hollywood, where it will be placed in the sidewalk at Sunset and Hollywood. "It's going to be there forever," Kelsey said.

"Our guitars are handmade, you know," Martin joked when he noted that handprints, not footprints, were being taken.

"Music depends on the musical instrument," he said, explaining that the "high quality" product his company puts out is his contribution to the music industry.

Martin, who comes into the office every day for five or six hours, began working in the company founded by his greatgrandfather when he graduated from high school in 1911. After a year, he left to go to college, and came back to work in 1916. He started as an apprentice in the shop.

Although he learned to play the instrument as a boy, and played in his college glee club, he said he had never played professionally. "To me, the guitar is for fun," Martin said. And besides, "I have short fingers," he explained, holding up one hand. "That's a mechanic's hand. A musician has long fingers."

Though Martin's fame has not come from playing the guitars his company makes, he points out, "Our guitars are used by prominent players."

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Flotating shopping mart is near Gate, Ariz.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Gate is really just a cattle gap in a barbed wire fence that separates Arizona from Mexico in one of the most remote, hostile regions on the continent. It also is the site of the oldest-established permanent floating shopping mart in the Sonora Desert, a weekly tailgate party and contraband flea market.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

THE GATE, Ariz. (AP) — Head west out of Tucson, go 60 miles and turn south at the village of Sells onto a narrow road. This is open range, so watch out for free-grazing horses and cattle.

The pavement ends after about 20 miles. Follow the dirt trail marked by wheel ruts to a four-strand, barbed-wire fence. You have reached the American-Mexican border as defined on the vast and remote Papago Indian Reservation.

The fence stretches 75 miles across the reservation wilderness and at this point there is an obvious gap. A snare of parallel pipes on the ground bridges the gap fence post to fence post. At this point, the international boundary is no more than a cattle guard.

The place is called, simply, The Gate.

Every Papago knows where it is and what it is. So do the Mexican farmers, middlemen, pushers and bootleggers who come here every weekend with well-stocked pickups and burro carts from the remote villages down the miles of dusty trails on the other side of the fence.

The Gate is the site of the oldest established permanent floating shopping mart in the Sonora Desert.

"I guess it's been there as long as the fence has been there," says Arturo Garcia. "I know it's been there so long that many believe there is no way to stop it. The contraband, I mean. That's all anyone is worried about. The legal trading, well, that's a part of history."

The part of history that resulted in The Gate, and has bedeviled the Papagos over the years far more than illegal alcohol, is known as the Gadsden Purchase.

In 1853 the U.S. paid Mexico $10 million for 29,640 square miles of its territory — 27,305 in Arizona, the rest in New Mexico — and set about drawing the last unresolved boundary of the continental United States.

The Papagos were not consulted, even though the new international boundary divided their ancient homeland, in area and population, almost precisely in two.

"They've suffered the results ever since," Garcia says.

Arturo Garcia is a citizen of Mexico but a resident alien (legal, that is) of the United States. He owns land just north of the Papago reservation. In time, he came to know and like his neighbors, and to sympathize with their problems south of the border.

"I know how things are done in Mexico," he says. "I thought I might be able to help."

The United States set aside the first Papago reservation in 1874. It was tiny, but by 1916 it had expanded to 4,375 square miles, second in size only to that of the Navajos.

Nothing similar happened in Mexico. Most of the 4,000 Papagos there decided to migrate to the American side of the fence. Those who remained had no different status or claim to the land than other Mexican citizens who were gradually moving northward to settle among them and eventually outnumber them.

"Twelve years ago," Garcia says, "the tribe petitioned the Mexican government to recognize their ancient lands. But the Papagos had never had need for deeds or other documents to prove they owned the land. Without documentation, Mexico rejected their claims.

"What we're trying to do is find proof that Mexico will accept. So far we have identified seven little villages that can claim to be Papago. But even in those the bloodline has become so thinned by intermarriage most don't qualify for the tribal rolls. You have to be one-half Papago to be eligible for tribe and government health programs and other benefits."

Those who can qualify number about 250 of the 18,000 on the reservation rolls. They are called, in the Papago tongue, O'odham in Mexico, "our people in Mexico."

They are free to pass back and forth through The Gate to visit friends and relatives, but not to move onto the reservation. Reservation land has long since been allocated to American Papagos — including those who had the luck or foresight to migrate years ago.

Some of the O'odham, free to cross over without immigration papers, have settled in towns just outside the reservation where they can find work.

It is an accommodation not available to the resident Mexican families similarly severed when the 1,950-mile border was drawn from the tip of Texas to the California coast, although they, of course, had no prior claim to the land.

Nonetheless, the Papagos realize by their Mexican experience that land claims can be fragile and they are keeping close watch on provisions of the immigration bill now before Congress. Its aim is to close the gaps, the illegal ones, on that porous border.

The thin, four-foot fence across the Papago reservation is more a barrier to livestock than to people. Don't think smugglers, including smugglers of people, aren't aware of that.

It crosses a stretch of one of the most remote, inaccessible and hostile regions on the continent. The men who surveyed the border named their route El Camino del Diablo, the Devil's Highway.

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 6B

staff who want to be helpful to Snyder High School seniors and these resources can be most helpful. Inquiring students may or may not plan to attend WTC, our intent is to be as helpful as possible to all of the college-bound seniors.

We appreciate very much the fine relationship WTC enjoys with Snyder Public Schools. Superintendent Bob Hawes and his staff are valued friends; the college and public schools have many cooperative endeavors and more possibilities are being pursued. Thanks are in order, too, to Janet Wesson and John Short, who so graciously coordinate this event at SHS each year, and to WTC personnel involved in planning and executing te activities of the day.

It is always a genuine pleasure to have Snyder Public School guests on campus.

Sincerely,
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WTC President

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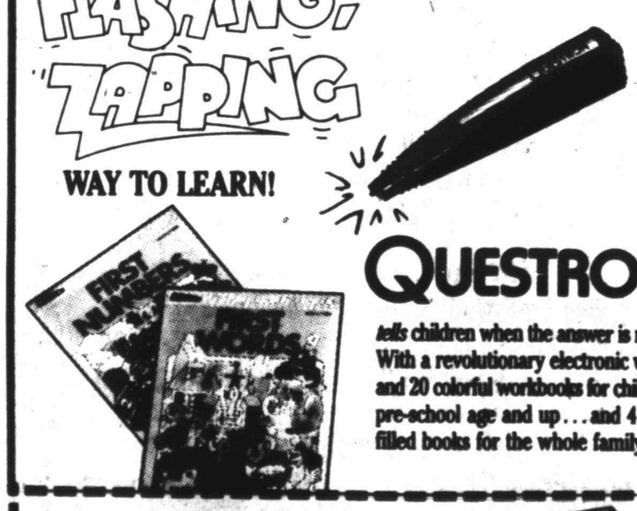

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Doctor feels pain 'absolutely unnecessary'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Stan Szyfelbein has been listening to children's screams for most of his professional life. He has even recorded them. Pain, he says, is "absolutely unnecessary." Through Project Pain, a research program at a Boston hospital, he hopes to someday relieve the suffering of burned children.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — More than the parents who stare into their clear plastic tents, more even than the doctors and nurses who tend the tubes and machines that feed them, medicate them and breathe for them, the children's companion is pain.

They have been burned, many of them, from the hair of their heads to the soles of their feet. Just a few years ago, youngsters so tragically maimed by fire would surely have died. Now they often survive, but at a tremendous price in agony.

"Everything hurts," says Dr. Stan K. Szyfelbein. "Every single thing."

When Szyfelbein looks into the sterile plastic tents at the Shriners Burns Institute, where he is chief of anesthesiology, he sees failure. His humane art, so perfected in the operating room, often fails to relieve the misery of burned children's waking hours.

Medical technology restores the victims' fluids. It outwits the bacteria that invade them. It salvages and even crafts skin to cover their exposed flesh.

It gives them back their lives. But it does not stop the pain.

Szyfelbein believes this torment could be vastly reduced. Pain can be conquered, just as infections can be. But teasing apart healing from misery requires a commitment to understanding the origins of pain and the strategies that circumvent it.

In the special case of burned children, that effort has been neglected, Szyfelbein says. He blames his profession, his colleagues' widespread, if unconscious, belief that somehow children don't remember pain. Indeed they don't really even feel it. So, of course, they don't need analgesics to control it.

Szyfelbein has been listening to children's screams for most of his professional life. He has even recorded them. Perhaps in those cries there is a language of pain, and a skillful translator could learn to distinguish true pain from fear.

"Children are my very special concern," says Szyfelbein. He is a large man, burly and forceful, with a voice tinged by the cadence of Poland, where he was born.

"To be honest," he goes on, "I don't know if it's my Aquarian sign that makes me sentimental and naive. But I've made some enemies among pediatricians and surgeons by just simply defending those little kids by saying there is totally inadequate pain control."

Now Szyfelbein and two colleagues at Shriners, Dr. Patricia F. Osgood, a pharmacologist, and Dr. Daniel B. Carr, an endocrinologist, have begun Project Pain, a research program that they hope someday will relieve the suffering of burned children.

In the methodical way that science moves, they have begun at the very beginning — looking for ways to measure the sensation of pain itself.

They have found that blood levels of natural painkillers known as endorphins are directly linked to children's pain. The higher their bodies' production of these chemicals, the less pain they feel.

This work, published in the latest issue of the journal Pain, is a first step.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 15, 1985

Projects or ventures that have your stamp of originality on them will turn out successfully in the year ahead. Don't let others dilute or alter your ideas or concepts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make commitments too far in advance today because something fun could unexpectedly develop that you would rather do. Be free to make that choice. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a rather fortunate day for you materially. You may be given something valuable from a person you'd least expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The best things that happen for you today are not apt to be of your own design. Friends tend to treat you better than you would yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is still in your corner in situations where something important is at stake. Face challenges with confidence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Information you get from others today will have a powerful impact on your faith and beliefs by helping you better understand something you questioned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have a positive attitude regarding the outcome of events today, even if conditions are subjected to unexpected changes. Whatever occurs is for your good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest benefits today are apt to come from your partnership arrangements. This will hold true in both social and commercial situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when others might make demands on your time and talents. But you stand to benefit in areas where you're helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temporarily set aside your worldly interests today and participate in activities that you truly find enjoyable. You need a recreation break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To feel your best today, you need involvements that are worthwhile and productive. You'll get more fun out of fixing something than you will from watching TV.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are best suited for group-oriented activities today. It will do you good to be around fun people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Be on the lookout today for an unusual bargain you've been wanting but felt was more expensive than you could afford.

Dec. 16, 1985

In the year ahead, you are likely to be more ambitious than you have been in the past. You'll do what you set out to do, provided you don't have too many irons in the fire at one time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To convince others of the merits of your cause today, it will take a solid presentation. Be sure you've done your homework. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you may have to deal with someone you've not yet forgiven for something he has done. Old grudges could cloud your judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Involvements in non-essential interests could do your budget a disservice today. Try not to waste funds earmarked for something important.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achievement will be denied you today if you proceed toward your objectives haphazardly. Give yourself a chance by planning every move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're unduly suspicious regarding the motives of others today, you're apt to find something that will distress you, even if your evaluations are erroneous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid acquaintances today who you know from experience might try to use you. You'll overreact should they rub you the wrong way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a situation today that calls for a collective effort, be sure your ideas are in harmony with the other person involved. Unity is a must.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sensibly schedule tasks you wish to accomplish today. Don't begin a new chore until the one you have started is completed to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The grass on the other side of the fence may look greener to you today. But if you stray from your own back yard, you'll learn to your dismay that it isn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make every effort to follow through on promises you've made to your mate or partner. Should you renege, you'll create ill will you can do without.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might think you'll have time to both handle your responsibilities and engage in fun pursuits, but the clock may prove you wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) If shopping for special merchandise today, don't jump at the first price offered you. Start to move away slowly and make the seller bargain a bit.

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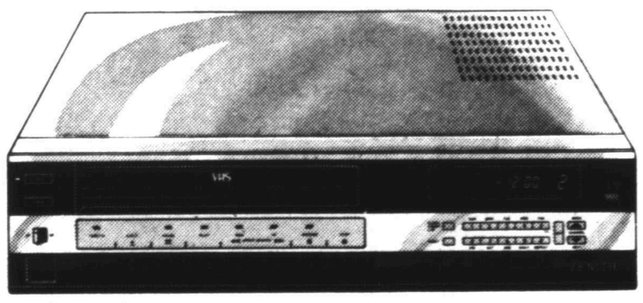

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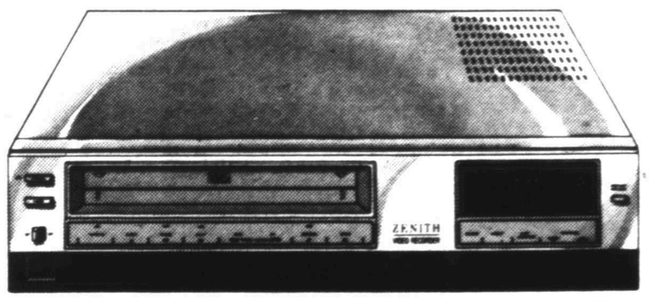

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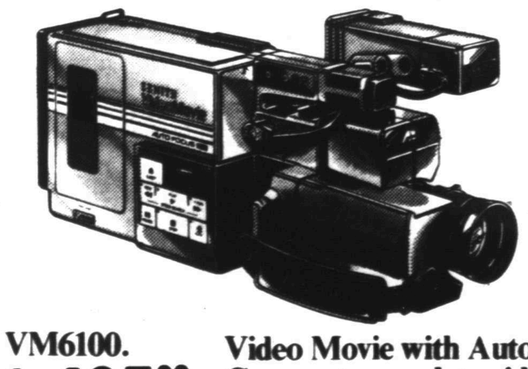

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third drawing

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awarded on December 21, 1985

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Blade Pot Roast. USDA Choice Heavy Beef
SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.09 Lb. (Neck Pot Roast $1.19 Lb.)

Boston Butt Pork Roast
Rich in Flavor
$1.18 Lb. (Pork Steak $1.28 Lb.)

Premium Ground Beef
Any Size Package
$1.58 Lb. (Beef Patties $1.68 Lb.)

Red Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy. Washington State
SAFEWAY SPECIAL 59¢ Lb.

Large Avocados
California. For Salads
Each 49¢

New Crop Tangelos
Minneola. Sweet & Juicy
Lb. 59¢

Bright Idea!

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