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Budget plan still contains deficit figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record $1.02 trillion budget President Reagan plans to submit to Congress Monday exceeds by $19 million the deficit ceiling established by the Gramm-Rudman law, a congressional report says.

In a study released Friday, the Congressional Budget Office said the $42 billion in cuts and other savings to be proposed by Reagan would not meet the $108 billion Gramm-Rudman deficit target for fiscal 1988, which begins Oct. 1.

The administration has predicted that with the president's proposed cuts, the new budget would meet the $108 billion deficit requirement.

Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the congressional estimate differs from the White House projection because it uses less optimistic assumptions about the economy.

The congressional report projected economic growth of 3 percent in 1987 and 2.9 percent in 1988, compared with administration estimates of 3.2 percent and 3.7 percent.

And the congressional forecast predicted that inflation, running at about 1.1 percent over the past year in the Consumer Price Index, would rise 4.4 percent from December 1986 to December 1987, and by another 4.4 percent in the following year.

By contrast, the administration predicted inflation of 3.6 percent this year and 3.7 percent in 1988.

The CBO report said the federal deficit, a record $221-billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, will fall to $174 billion in the current fiscal year and to $169 billion in fiscal 1988, even without further spending cuts or other savings.

The Snyder Daily News

Sunday

Jan. 4, 1987

Vol. 39 No. 211 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 52 Pages 30 Cents

Husband wounded by blast

Albert Richard Doss, 50, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Lubbock General Hospital Saturday morning suffering from a shotgun wound to the lower abdomen.

Sheriff's deputies investigating the shooting reported that Doss was shot with a 20 gauge shotgun during a dispute with his estranged wife Shari.

The incident occurred around 9:15 p.m. at her mobile home on the McBeth Egg Farm east of Snyder on U.S. Hwy. 180.

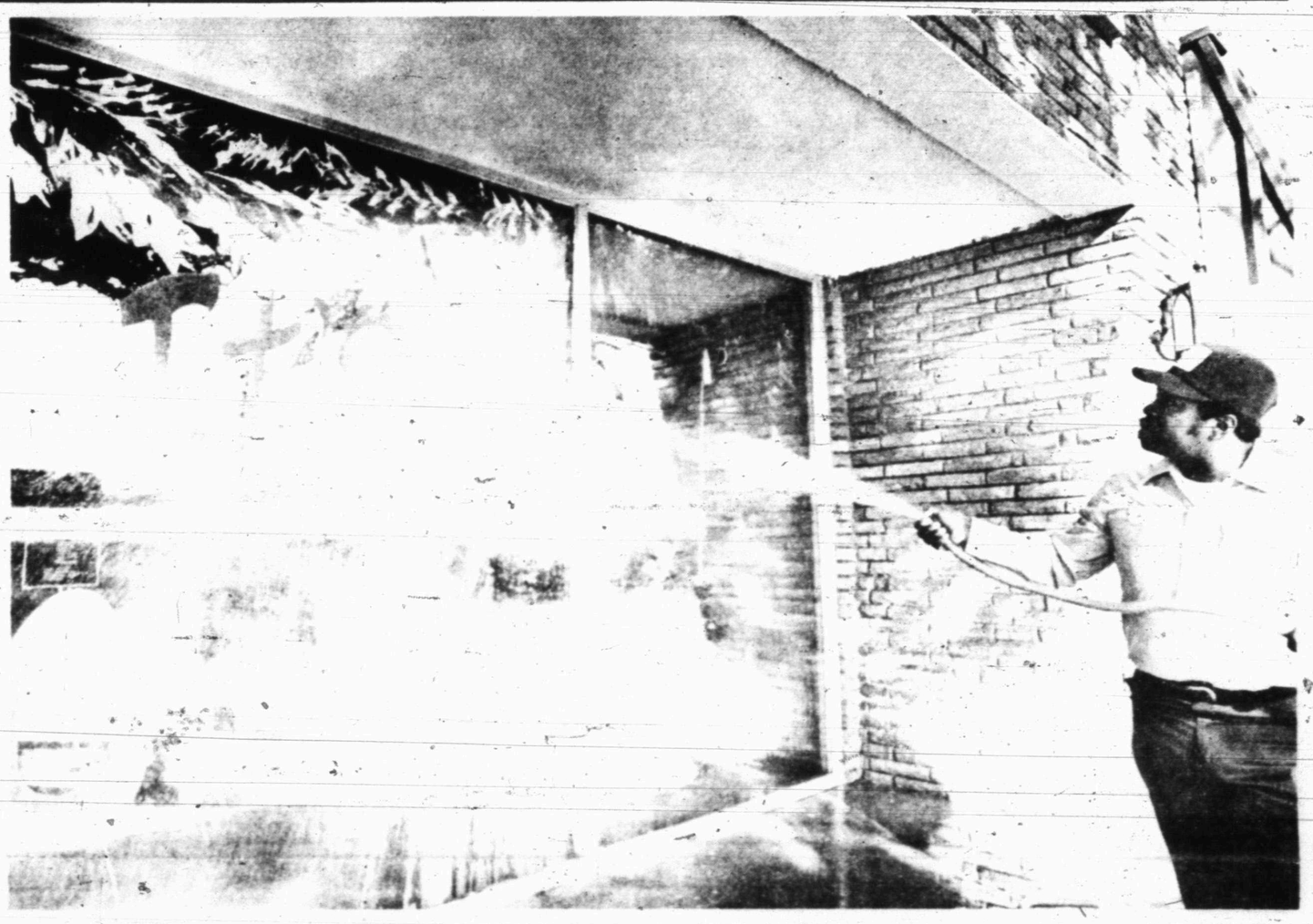
According to investigators, Doss is suspected to have vandalized furniture and personal property inside the mobile home last Thursday while his wife was away.

He has been under a restraining order barring him from the residence since October.

According to investigators, he returned to the residence Friday night. His wife reportedly met him outside the mobile home and fired a warning shot into the ground in an attempt to make him leave.

Deputies say he then followed

See SHOOTING, page 15A



HOLIDAYS END — City staffer John Henry Rodgers was one of many Snyder residents "taking down" their Christmas decorations Friday as the 1986 hoilday season came to an end. Rodgers is pictured cleaning off the Yuletide window decorations at Snyder City Hall. (SDN Staff Photo)

Election timetable for city posts due

Activity related to the spring city council elections begins this month as the first day to file as a candidate is scheduled.

The first day to file is Jan. 19 and the last day to file is Feb. 18.

Three posts will expire on the council this year in an election which will mark the second conducted under the new single member district plan.

The first vote, conducted Aug. 30, saw four council members chosen to represent specific areas of the city--the districts created under the new single member district plan.

This April, the three remaining council seats will be decided,

See SCHEDULE, page 15A

Mini-session signup Monday

A 45-minute late registration period is scheduled Monday prior to the startup of a nine day mini-session for college credit at Western Texas College.

Individuals may still enroll beginning at 8 a.m. in one of 10 classes scheduled. Class instruction will begin Monday at 8:45 a.m.

College officials say the response to date has been good for the courses. A minimum of 10 students is required before the classes can "make."

They note they expect the greatest number of signups during the early morning registration Monday prior to the start of class. Cost for a three-hour course is $46 plus lab fees and books. For the first time, these costs may also be charged on a VISA or MasterCard.

The session will run every day except Saturday and Sunday through Jan. 14, a Wednesday.

Class hours will be from 8:45 until 11:45 a.m., and from 1 until 3:45 p.m.

Because of the concentrated study level required, it is recommended only students with a 3.0 grade point average sign up for any courses.

To register, students must provide a current Texas driver's license or a Texas voter registration card as proof of residency.

Courses to be offered and the instructors include:

—Computer Science, Britt Canada.

—English 231, Marilyn Lan-

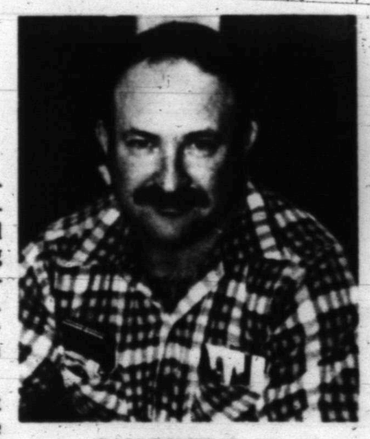
See CLASSES, page 15A

SCS post vacated

Sam Buchanan, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Snyder, will be transfering to the Big Spring field office as District Conservationist effective Jan. 17.

Buchanan assumed responsibilities of the Snyder office in August of 1983.

A new district conservationist is to be appointed to fill the Snyder vacancy in early 1987.



SAM BUCHANAN

New residences aid building total

While still running substantially behind last year, the city experienced its best building month of the new fiscal year during December.

Applications for three new residences helped boost the month's total to near the half million mark. Prior to December, only one new single family residence had been applied for since Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The three new homes issued permits during December accounted for $344,000 of the month's total of $409,000. This brought the year-to-date, with three months counted, to $645,050.

By comparison, the end of December last year saw the new construction total reach more than $1.6 million, a decrease this year of some 60 percent.

During December, permits for new homes were issued to Bob Hutson, 1506 Preston Trail; Benny Bollinger, 1701 18th St.; and Monte West, 1607 Augusta Drive.

The month included also five permits issued for mobile home move-ins, a category which accounted for another $38,300. These permits were issued to Myron Fenton, 409 28th St.; Shirley Gorman, 2210 Ave. O; Adalberto Rodriguez, 2506 Ave. X; Adolfo Luna, 201 N. Austin; and Debora Hayes, 1700 Ave. M.

For the year-to-date, the city has issued four permits for new single family residences and 11 permits for mobile home move-ins.

Court will receive 1986 time capsule

A time capsule, the final project of the Scurry County Sesquicentennial Committee, will be given to county officials Monday.

Charles Anderson, chairman of the committee, and Hugh "Brud" Boren, who spearheaded efforts to create the time capsule, will dedicate it during Monday's commissioners' court session.

The 30-ft. piece of 12-inch PVC pipe will hold some 40 items gathered by Boren and other committee members.

The capsule will be vacuum sealed and placed between the old wall and the added facade of the courthouse later next week.

Among the memorabilia the committee hopes to include are a toy robot, a 1936 automobile license tag, news articles and advertisements depicting life in 1986, several manuscripts about the county's history and annuals from local high schools.

Oil, the white buffalo, football schedules, Sesquicentennial items and AJRA memorabilia will also figure prominently in the capsule. Members plan to file a complete inventory list in the county clerk's office.

The capsule is to be opened 50 years from now during the state's Bicentennial celebration in 2036.

Also at Monday's meeting, set to begin at 10 a.m., commis-

See COURT, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "No two people are exactly alike and some married folks spend a lifetime finding that out."

Bill Schiebel, retired from the Snyder post office, got a pair of unique gifts from his daughter, Cynthia Knox, who lives in Amarillo.

One gift was a United States flag that had flown over the nation's capital on Dec. 4. The flag was courtesy of Texas Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

Bill's daughter contacted her state representative, Chip Staniswalis, also of Amarillo, for a state flag, which had flown over the "Sovereign State of Texas" on Nov. 11.

The Christmas gift was perfect for Schiebel who is retired military and who has had flag poles at his home on Ave. T for a number of years. Included with the Texas flag was instructions for proper display.

All Bill needs to have the two flags displayed at his home is a "snaffle" and a "halyard." Bill made us go to the dictionary to find out that the snaffle is the hook that holds the flag and that the halyard is a rope for hoisting the flag.

Another Christmas story involves Luke Martin, the five-year-old grandson of George and Maxine Martin of Snyder.

It occurred early in the Christmas season and Luke had not yet spoken with Santa. Parents Rick and Brenda Martin, who live in Abilene, were preparing Luke for the trip to see Santa for the first time.

Brenda warned Luke not to tell Santa that he wanted too much. Luke then told his mom what he planned to convey to Santa that afternoon.

"What if he asks you if you've been a good boy?" the mother inquired.

There was silence. Luke patted his foot, rolled his eyes and placed his hands on his hips while he pondered that weighty question.

His foot stopped patting for a moment, then started again with an increased tempo as he answered, "I guess I'll just have to lie."

Q. — The SDN reported the average salary for a junior college instructor is $25,261 here and $28,500 statewide. What about for four-year colleges?

A. — The average salary at Texas universities for the "first four faculty ranks," according to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, is $33,815.

In Brief

20 fatalities

by The Associated Press

Authorities say at least 20 people have died on Texas roadways during the New Year's holiday as the holiday draws to a close.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported at least 19 died from accidents occurring during the DPS' official counting period that began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ended at midnight Thursday. The DPS had predicted that 18 would be killed.

Plane crashes

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A Brazilian Varig Boeing 707 airliner crashed and burned early today in thick forest near Abidjan soon after takeoff, and the city's fire department said only two of the 51 people aboard survived.

The department identified the survivors of Flight 797 only as an Ivory Coast and a Lebanese citizen and said they were badly injured. The French news agency Agence France-Presse quoted rescue workers as saying the survivors were from the Ivory Coast and Brazil.

Local

School 'in'

Scurry County public school students will return to class Monday as the long Christmas holiday break ends.

Classes will resume at the normal time for students in the Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh school systems.

Some college students at WTC will be back in class also as a nine day mini-session begins on campus. Administrative offices will reopen as well.

The spring semester at WTC will begin Jan. 19 with the start of registration. Classes begin Jan. 21.

City meeting

The Snyder city council will conduct its regular January meeting at city hall Monday. The session will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 61 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 38 degrees; no precipitation.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night fair. Low near 30. Wind light and variable. Sunday sunny, warmer. High near 60. Wind south 10 to 15 mph.

Relatives waiting for news of missing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Friends and relatives of people missing in the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire searched in vain for their loved ones at other hospitals and hotels. Now they waited for bad news in a cordoned-off room of the government hospital.

More than 80 survivors gathered Friday at the State Medical Center where about 250 doctors and experts tried to identify charred remains from the New Year's Eve blaze. Only 28 of 95 people killed in the fire had been identified.

Psychiatrists and members of the clergy were in the waiting room to offer counseling. Volunteers sent coffee, bags of fruit and old American magazines. But many survivors just sat there, staring straight ahead through red-rimmed weary eyes.

A hospital official called out a Spanish-sounding name, and a well-dressed man rose from his folding chair and left with the official.

"I wonder how I'll feel when they call your mother's name," said a gray-haired man from Cooper City, Fla., turning to his son.

"She must be in there," said the man, referring to his wife and pointing toward the forensics rooms.

The man, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said his 70-year-old wife and her sister, who lives in Puerto Rico, had gone to the Dupont Plaza's casino Wednesday afternoon. The fire broke out at about 3:30 p.m. that day.

The man said his sister-in-law also was missing. He pointed to two tearful young women and a man he said were her children.

A Puerto Rican man raised his hand and expressed frustration: "I've been waiting here 24 hours. When will this be finished?"

"The great majority of these bodies are terribly burned," replied Luis Izquierdo Mora, Puerto Rico's secretary of health. "It is a very difficult task. But it will be done."

"They are progressing. We are doing this with the very best care, with the very best dignity. We know you are suffering," he added.

He said the process also was slow because "the FBI is involved, the Secretary of Justice is involved. Every time a body is lifted, they take photographs."

Investigators have said they could not rule out arson.

People in the waiting room were asked to fill out forms describing the missing persons' clothing and jewelry, their medical history and anything they might remember about dental work.

Officials set up phone lines for relatives to call dentists to ask for X-ray records to be sent to Puerto Rico.

The brother of a missing woman, Susan Lawrence, said he had obtained his sister's dental records Wednesday night and brought them to Puerto Rico. The man spoke on condition of anonymity and would not give his hometown.

Mrs. Lawrence's husband, Frank, was hospitalized with burns and fractures. Pavia Hospital records listed Lawrence as being from Huntington, Conn.



SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

Right now while the wind is cold outside and you're cozy and warm, think about something important — wildlife. Now is the time to plan for that habitat that we often think about, but do not quite get around to doing anything about.

Wildlife is just a part, a vital part, of the community that we call life, supported by the soil. In this community are plants and animals that convert nutrients, moisture and sunshine into food and fiber for man's support and into trees, grass, flowers and wildlife for his enjoyment. It is a successful community only if the living things in it are working for the benefit of the whole community.

WILDLIFE REQUIREMENTS

While no two kinds of wildlife have exactly the same requirements for living, it is safe to say that all kinds need food, cover and water.

To support a high wildlife population, a farm or ranch must have a plentiful supply of good food close to cover that furnishes protection from enemies and weather. And it must be available in all seasons of the year.

On many farms and ranches, there is enough food from late spring to fall — insects, wild fruits, weed seeds, waste grains, nuts or green plants.

The critical season is winter, though early spring is often just as critical. There are few insects. Many wild fruits are gone. Snow and ice may cover waste grain. In this area you can extend cover plantings close to natural sources of important food or leave unharvested a part of the grain crop that is close to good cover.

Most species of wildlife need several kinds of cover. Cover must conceal nests and young, provide shade from the hot sun and shelter from chilling rains. It must allow escape from enemies, and it must protect against snow, sleet, cold and wind in winter. There are three essentials to good cover for wildlife.

—Grasses, stubble and other low-growing plants for nesting and roosting.

—Dense or thorny shrubs for protection from predators, for loafing and for nesting.

—Clumps of evergreens or other tall dense cover for winter protection.

All three kinds of cover should be close together and close to food and water.

MANAGING LAND TO MEET WILDLIFE REQUIREMENTS

Cropland practices helpful to wildlife are:

—Cropping systems that include grass, legumes and meadows.

—Soil fertility.

—Strip cropping.

—Stubble mulch, tillage, conservation or minimum tillage.

—Delaying mowing of roadsides and water courses until the nesting season.

—Leaving unharvested 1/8 to 1/6 acre of grain next to good cover.

—On pasture and rangeland, the use of proper grazing, fertilizer, reseeding and water developments.

Wildlife land includes any land managed especially to produce desired kinds of fish and wildlife. Many of the previously mentioned practices for other land uses are applicable to wildlife land. Special practices include:

—Controlled grazing.

—Food patch planting.

—Mowing or using herbicides to keep woody plants out of areas that should stay in low-growing grasses, legumes and other herbacious plants.

—Seeding grasses and legumes.

—Planting trees and shrubs.

—Establishing wildlife watering places, including farm ponds.

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Drive for college launched

DALLAS (AP) — Door-to-door fund raising and telephone drives are planned for a Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce campaign to raise $3.8 million over three years to help rescue financially ailing Bishop College, officials said.

The "Save Bishop College Campaign" will involve alumni and members of various black organizations, chamber president John Dodd said Friday.

"There is no question that the dollars are here in the Dallas community. The question is whether the community is willing to put those dollars on the table to save Bishop," he said.

Bishop College, a predominantly black institution, is about $7 million in debt and recently lost its Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation.

Chamber officials hope to raise $1 million this year, $1.3 million in 1988 and $1.5 million in 1989, Dodd said.

He said he hoped much of the money would be raised through pledges of $25 and $100 a month.

"A wise black man told me once that a man could eat an elephant if it is cut up into small enough portions," Dodd said. "We are looking to cut this elephant up into portions of $25, $75 and $100."

The chamber also plans to ask local churches to have a "Bishop College Day" on one Sunday during the first five months of the year.

"We're calling on all citizens of good will in Dallas," Dodd said. "There have been rumors and innuendoes that black colleges should close, that they are no longer useful. We are not of that opinion."

Other groups in Dallas have organized fundraisers for Bishop, while one group is trying to buy the more than 100-year-old university.

"All of these groups have the same goal in mind," he said. "Therefore, we ask that other campaigns unite their efforts with the Dallas Black Chamber and Bishop to present a united front to save Bishop College."

Elements of Style from SUITS
How should the colors of my fall wardrobe differ from those of my summer clothing?
Your wardrobe should generally take on a darker look, but the colors will not change as dramatically as the fabrics. Suits will go from linen to tweed, seersucker to flannel, and so on. Because you will be wearing darker suits, a lighter shirt should be worn for contrast (pastels are not just for the warmer months; they are good shirt colors for colder weather, too). Fall ties are also darker, with a woven, as opposed to a printed pattern.
quoted from GQ
Send questions to: SUITS
P.O. Box 894
Snyder, Texas 79549

Police seek federal inspection of auto

DALLAS (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will be asked to inspect a car that went out of control at a shopping mall, striking two women, killing one, Dallas Police officials say.

The car, a Nissan 200SX, was driven by Sara N. McLeod, 21, of Lake Charles, La., daughter of Louisiana State Sen. William L. McLeod, police said.

No charges have been filed in the incident, which has been referred to a Dallas County grand jury.

The Dallas Police request is the second made for such an inspection. Earlier this week, the Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based national auto safety watchdog group, had asked for a federal inspection to determine if the 200SX line has a defect that causes sudden acceleration.

Ms. McLeod, a student at the University of Mississippi, told police she does not know what caused the car to race in reverse through the parking lot.

Sarina Blackman, 26 of Dallas, was killed and her mother, Juanita Thompson, 46, of Flint, Mich., was injured when they were struck by the car.

The driver told police that when she started the car Monday night after parking it at the Galleria Mall, it slipped into reverse, sped through the parking lot and struck another car and a wall. She said she tried to take the car out of gear, but it lunged forward.

Police said she drove onto a curb and into a wall and braked hard, but the car went out of control and struck the women.

Dallas Police traffic Capt. W.R. Patterson told the Dallas Morning News Friday that no extensive inspection has been made and no evidence of mechanical failure has been found.

Patterson said authorities first wanted a city mechanic to inspect the car, but then decided to ask the federal agency to make the inspection.

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U. S. factory orders are up

By The Associated Press

The stock and bond markets started the new year with solid gains while two just-released government reports offered conflicting views on the economy.

In its first trading day of 1987, Wall Street took a solid leap forward Friday, propelled by a rally in the bond market, computerized program-trading and some purchases by cash-heavy investors who had just sold securities for tax purposes.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 31.36 points to 1,927.31.

Bond prices rose sharply with some 30-year Treasury issues climbing more than a point, or $10 per $1,000 face amount. And both the dollar and gold turned in a mixed performance as trading continued light after the New Year's Day holiday.

Orders to U.S. factories rose 4.1 percent in November, the biggest rise in two years, spurred by a surge in demand for military equipment and a rush to beat the new tax law, the Commerce Department reported.

Total new orders rose by $7.9 billion in November to stand at $200.42 billion after falling 3.5 percent in October.

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Berry's World



"Yes, indeed — I did make a New Year's resolution. I'm going to marry Joan Collins.

Britons get own magazine

HATBORO, Pa. (AP) — When a transplanted Englishwoman with no publishing experience decided to start a magazine for the British community in the United States, her first step was to organize a picnic.

The 500 people who turned out became the first readers of U.K. magazine, a bimonthly providing information on British travel, history, cooking and business to those with roots or other interests in the United Kingdom.

"It just didn't occur to me that I couldn't do it," Mary Griffiths said of the venture she launched in 1982.

The magazine is intended to alleviate some of the loneliness and frustration that many British families and individuals experience when they move to the United States, she said.

A native of Coventry, Mrs. Griffiths moved to Hatboro in 1970 when her husband took a job with Standard Pressed Steel in nearby Jenkintown, a Philadelphia suburb.

While her children were in school, she worked part-time as a secretary. But in 1982 she found herself unemployed and having a difficult time finding a job.

"I had been on several different job interviews and each time they chose a younger girl," said Mrs. Griffiths, who gives her age as "the wrong side of 40."

She decided to employ herself in a job that interested her — putting out a magazine that would serve as a communication line for her compatriots and provide information on British products available in this country.

With the mailing list she compiled at the picnic and $500 worth of advertising, she published the first issue on newsprint paper.

"It was terrible," she recalls. "It was a four-page half-tabloid that sold for 50 cents an issue."

But the magazine has turned a profit ever since. In four years, it has grown to a 36-page, four-color glossy publication selling for $1.25 per issue and claiming 26,000 subscribers.

Mrs. Griffiths, who took some journalism courses in her school days in England, employs an editor and two part-timers, and has a pool of writers submitting material. She concentrates her efforts on sales.

Typesetting, layout, circulation, sales and public relations all are handled from an office in Mrs. Griffith's home.

Her original intent was to serve her fellow transplants, but she soon realized there was an even larger potential audience among Anglophiles seeking information on travel to the United Kingdom and on where to buy Scotch pies, English beer and other British products.

"All those items can be bought in the states and the magazine lets you know where they can be bought," she said.

Some British products, including posters, watches and flags, can be purchased through the magazine, Mrs. Griffiths said.

Tax must be used for state roads

AUSTIN (AP) — The attorney general said Friday that if a sales tax is levied on gasoline and other motor fuels in Texas, the proceeds could be used only for roads and schools.

The ruling request was sought by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation concerning some proposals to place gasoline under the state sales tax.

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for Christ

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Conjunto Bernal

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Date - Enero 3-4,
Jan. 3-4, 1987
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San Antonio man aids hotel fire victims

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A San Antonio physician vacationing in Puerto Rico when the Dupont Plaza Hotel became an inferno used lawnchairs for stretchers and towels for splints as he came to the aid of fleeing blaze victims.

Dr. Larry Miller was sunbathing on the beach when he saw smoke billowing from the 21-story hotel. The fire broke out New Year's Eve, killing scores of guests and employees.

"You could see the panic in these people close-up," Miller said from his New Braunfels ranch Friday. "There was no way they could get out, and there was no way we could get in."

The disaster struck soon after Miller took a swim off the beach of the nearby La Concha Hotel, where he and his family was staying.

"There were people jumping out of windows," said Miller, an emergency room physician for the Baptist Memorial Hospital System. "I saw a man fall down from the 10th floor.

"We saw maybe 100 people on balconies waving towels and shouting. At that moment I told my wife there was going to be a lot of deaths."

Miller's two sons, Mark, 15, and Larry Jr., 18, were bodysurfing in the high waves at the Dupont Plaza Beach.

"I heard these girls screaming inside, it was like a bloody cry," Larry said. "You wanted to run in there and be a hero and rescue them but there was no way. Flames engulfed the entire first floor."

Miller and three other vacationing physicians from the United States carried people from the cement walks where they had fallen or jumped.

"I started putting them onto lawn chairs that we used for stretchers," Miller said. "The best we could do was lay these people on these make-shift stretchers and cover them with wet towels if they were burned."

Miller and the other physicians wrapped the legs together of those with broken bones from the falls in an attempt to provide emergency splints.

"Several of the people had broken both of their legs, and they obviously had spinal chord injuries," Miller said.

More than 20 ambulances rolled up to the site where Miller and the other doctors had attempted to sort the fire victims according to the severity of their injuries.

Miller cut his vacation short after the fire.

"It was a pretty sobering event, and it made us all somewhat apprehensive about staying in a hotel so close," Miller explained.

When his family returned to their ninth-floor rooms they noticed their hotel had no sprinklers or smoke alarms.

"These are things we take for granted in the states," Miller said.

Conservative political group could choose Dallas as site

DALLAS (AP) — The city that hosted the national GOP convention in 1984 could become the site of a conservative political gathering next fall, the president of the National Conservative Political Action Committee said.

"Dallas is pretty much the core of the conservative movement right now," NC-PAC president L. Brent Bozell III said.

Presidential candidates will be invited "to address conservative leaders on their stance on (a conservative) agenda and to say what they will do as president," he added Friday.

Bozell — in Dallas as part of a campaign to defend President Reagan's recent policies toward Iran — also predicted that Vice President George Bush won't get the conservative support he needs to become Reagan's successor.

"(Bush) has been a loyal vice president, but hasn't yet convinced any of us that he will carry the conservative banner for Ronald Reagan, and he needs to do that," he said. "If George Bush does not win the support of the conservative movement, he will have no chance to win the nomination."

NC-PAC, which in this decade has emerged as the nation's most prominent conservative fund-raising group, has yet to endorse a successor to Reagan in 1988.

Bozell, the group's new leader, said the Dallas convention would take place late this year or early in 1988. But first, the Federal Election Commission must decide whether such a convention can be held without violating campaign spending limits.

All candidates seeking NC-PAC support will be asked to endorse a conservative "issue agenda," consisting of general statements about the right to life, the need for a strong national defense and reduced federal spending, he said.

The convention will be used as a rallying point to make the new agenda the focus of the next presidential election, he said.

Bozell also vowed that his group's tactics that altered modern campaigning will be carried on in 1988 despite the death last Sunday of NC-PAC's co-founder, Terry Dolan.

He also described efforts to raise $2 million that NC-PAC and the National Conservative Foundation will use to defend Reagan from "a drunken lynch mob" in Washington trying to capitalize on the Iran-Nicaragua scandal.

"Anybody who joins the lynch mob will pay for it at election time," Bozell said. "We won't forget it."

Hog farmers face increased exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers who have complained about pork imports may see some further competition this year, although shipments of live hogs from Canada are down, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Through October, the department's Economic Research Service says, pork imports were about 908 million pounds, based on carcass weights after slaughter, down 5 percent from 1985.

But the agency says imports from Canada, the largest foreign provider, were up 18 percent from the previous year, while No. 2 Denmark cut back by 23 percent.

"Much of this movement in Canadian and Danish sales is explained by exchange rates," officials said in a report. "Because of changes in exchange rates during 1986, prices of Canadian pork dropped in U.S. dollars."

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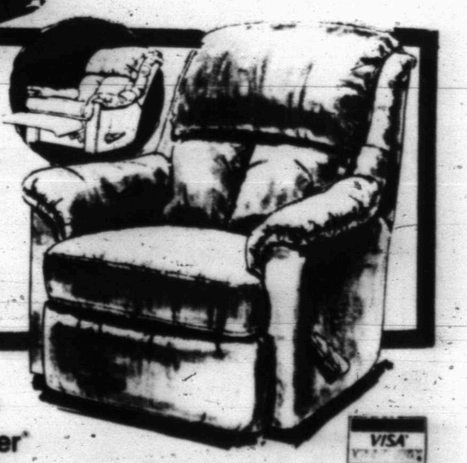
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Singapore campaigns against all smoking

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government has recruited the armed forces in Singapore's latest and most determined battle against smoking.

The sale or advertising of cigarettes has been banned at all bases and smoking is no longer allowed in private military offices or any common meeting rooms, said Col. James Leo, commander of the navy.

Leo said those who need help to quit will be assisted and a special program will educate smokers and non-smokers alike about the hazards of cigarettes.

The colonel, who gave up smoking in 1973, said if necessary, "We will come up with additional measures. Maybe we can even ban smoking for all in uniform, but let's take it a step at a time."

Leo said there was a widespread misconception that most youngsters took their first puff while in uniform. Most started before their compulsory stint in the service, he said.

The military was concerned because smoking is not only habit-forming and a health hazard but "it also impairs physical and mental fitness as well as endurance, factors essential for operational readiness."

The military campaign is no isolated effort but part of a three-month blitz on smoking that started Dec. 1 and involves 42 public and private organizations in this country of 2.5 million.

"Good guys" on TV shows screened by Singapore Broadcasting Corp. are no longer seen lighting up. Protagonists or heroes, especially in contemporary dramas, do not smoke, said SBC spokeswoman Jeanne Cheng.

The National Trades Union Congress says it intends to combat smoking not only among its members but also in the companies that employ them.

The Health Ministry has produced 64,000 kits to help people give up smoking. The kits were adapted from those issued by the Health Education Council and the Action on Smoking on Health, a private organization in Britain.

The smoker's kit includes a Welcome to a Fresh Start booklet and pamphlets on ways to stop smoking as well as a calendar and a daily cigarette count card to help keep track of consumption.

A per capita cigarette consumption ranking of 130 countries by the United Nations in 1983 listed this island republic as No. 17. Of the Asian countries, only Japan, which was ranked fourth, was listed higher.

The anti-smoking message is being drilled home with slick singing jingles.



Trial pre-empted with guilty plea

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — A man already convicted of slaying one Pizza Hut employee 4½ years ago pre-empted his third trial by admitting he also killed two of the worker's colleagues.

Calvin Loyd Padgett, 31, was scheduled for trial Monday in the 1982 slayings of two Mount Pleasant Pizza Hut employees. But he pleaded guilty to the crimes Friday and was sentenced to two life prison terms.

Padgett said he killed George Dwayne Landrum and Shirley O'Bier Thompson on May 10, 1982, during a robbery at the Pizza Hut. The two were found with a third victim — Howard McClaflin.

Forensic experts testified in an earlier trial that Landrum died from a gunshot wound in his back and from continual blows on his head with a claw hammer. McClaflin died from a gunshot wound in the back of his head.

Mrs. Thompson, whose body was found crouching in a corner of a cooler unit, was stabbed, hit, shot and cut. Officials said two 15-inch butcher knives were found at the murder scene and had been used in the attack.

District Attorney Charles Mac Cobb told State District Judge Tom Ryan that a negotiated settlement had been reached with the defense before he recommended the life sentences.

In September, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that Cobb could have sought the death penalty in the case. Cobb said later that he did not want to discuss the case or his decision to negotiate Padgett's plea.

The question of whether Padgett could have received the death penalty arose in his second trial in Ms. Thompson's slaying.

After a Titus County jury found Padgett guilty of capital murder in the slaying of McClaflin, on Sept. 20, 1983 — but failed to answer all questions in the punishment phase of the trial — presiding Judge William Porter assessed a life sentence.

In the second trial in 1984, the proceedings stopped when defense attorneys cited double-jeopardy provisions and requested the courts to bar the death penalty because it was not given in Padgett's first trial.

Asked why he decided not to take the case to court and seek the death penalty, as he previously indicated he would after the appeals court cleared the way, Cobb said, "There's too much to it to discuss. I just don't feel like talking about it."

Padgett, of Dallas, had been scheduled to stand trial Monday in Ryan's Dallas courtroom on charges of murdering Landrum and Thompson after a change of venue ruling moved the case from Mount Pleasant.

In his confession, Padgett said he was aided in the killings by his half brother, Max Baer "Todd" Daughtry, and two juveniles.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Dangers of substance abuse

DEAR DR. GOTT — My 16-year-old nephew is very small for his age, and he sniffs gasoline. He'll inhale it until he passes out. He won't listen to anyone, and the mental-health people say it's not their territory. What damage is he doing to himself?

DEAR READER — Gasoline- and glue-sniffing are dangerous forms of drug habituation that can cause brain damage, liver failure and death, as well as suffocation. The habit is certainly within the province of "mental-health people," since it is a behavioral abnormality related to drug addiction. Successful treatment for this type of chemical abuse would be similar to treatment for alcohol and drug addiction: namely, avoiding the substance, seeking counseling and participating in support groups. As the first therapeutic step, your nephew should be evaluated by a physician to make sure that his habit hasn't caused physical problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've read that women only get gout if their fathers had it, but a doctor told my sister that women never get gout. Who's right?

DEAR READER — Women do have gout, so I must disagree with the doctor. The tendency to develop gout is inherited, but not necessarily in a parent-to-child pattern; grandparents and distant relatives can pass it down through skipped generations. The inherited tendency appears to be a decreased kidney excretion of urate (uric acid), the compound that crystallizes in the joints of gouty patients and causes pain.

Many people with high blood levels of urate do not develop gout until the solubility (dissolvability) of urate in body fluids is altered by diet, injury or exposure to cold. Gout is a common complication of thiazide diuretics (kidney stimulants), which cause the body to excrete water but retain urates. Gout can be treated and prevented by means of medication.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, ABOUT GOUT. Others who would like a copy should send $1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am 30 and have terrible bags under my eyes. I've been thinking of having the bags removed. What is involved in such a procedure?

DEAR READER — A plastic surgeon ordinarily would make small incisions under the eyes and would remove excess tissue and skin. This operation is fairly standard, but would have to be tailored to your specific needs.

Who should profit from research?

John Moore had cancer. In the course of his treatment at the UCLA Medical Center, his spleen was removed. Fragments of the spleen were studied in the laboratory and a particular cell-type was isolated. The biologists then grew more cells from this cell line, which was patented by UCLA, and a biotechnical company paid the univesity to develop a product from the tissue. Long after Moore's recovery, the cells from his discarded spleen became commercially valuable. He is suing UCLA for part of the profits.

According to Edward Dolnick, a science writer for The New Republic, this situation is far from unusual. Other patients are turning to litigation in similar circumstances. Nearly 300 companies have been formed to create and promote biotechnology; today's $100-million market is predicted to mushroom into a multibillion-dollar industry within the next 10 years. Patients whose "ingredients" form the basis for this lucrative enterprise are becoming more interested in the booty; many lawsuits and headlines are forecast because cell donors want a piece of the action.

The question is: Who owns the spare body parts that are removed from people?

"In exceptional circumstances, one person's cells will have a special property that makes them uniquely valuable," says Dolnick. "What happens, for example, if scientists examining a person's cells find a protein that can be made into an anti-cancer drug? Should the profits go to the patient, whose cells were essential to the project's success? Or to the researchers, who transformed material destined for the trash into a valuable product?"

These very real questions are grabbing the lapels of bioethicists. There's an underlying problem of trust, too. If the material removed during surgery, or the blood taken from a vein, enables scientists to hit the jackpot, will patients be content to supply free body parts, or will they want cash as well? Can doctors expect people eagerly to donate organs and blood if researchers are going to make a financial killing on the dead tissue?

In a panel discussion, experts at a symposium sponsored by the governmental U.S. Office of Technology Assessment became embroiled in a battle called "the Great Cookie War." Thomas Murray, a medical ethicist at the University of Texas, compared human components to a cookie recipe given by a housewife to her neighbor. The neighbor incorporates the recipe into a cookbook that becomes a best-seller. Does the original cook have a moral and legal claim to the cookbook profits? The panelists couldn't agree.

If medical ethicists could not reach a consensus on oatmeal cookies, how are we — a relatively unsophisticated public — supposed to sort out riddles having to do with biotechnical experimentation?

I believe that someone has to take a stand. The whole problem reminds me of the medieval philosophers who spent endless hours debating how many angels could dance on the head of a pin. We are running the risk of making a relatively simple issue too complex.

A cancerous spleen is not going to do a patient any good. In fact, he is better off without it. Ten years ago, the thing would have been thrown out. Now, if some scientist wants to fool around with it, fine. If something helpful comes out of it, great. If a medical school can make some money in the bargain, terrific. I think that ordinary people have more important tasks to attend to than sitting around assessing and evaluating the costs of their various organs. For centuries, scientists have reused body parts that were old and worn-out, diseased or dead. No one got too excited about the arrangement; it worked well and science advanced. What's the big deal?

Some people are so darned impatient to make a buck that I wouldn't be surprised if some compulsive neurotic tried to sell his waste products for profit. This certainly would be one up on old Faust, who sold his soul — and only once. Medical discoveries are made, in part, because conscientious and inquisitive scientists are able to take a collection of useless human tissue and produce something useful out of it. The scientists — not the mush-donors — deserve the credit. As far as I'm concerned, the public would be much happier taking the position that when it comes to the valuable consequences of organ and blood donation, finders keepers.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Man suspected of stealing television shot by bystander

DALLAS (AP) — A man suspected of stealing a television set from a Dallas drug store was in critical condition Saturday after he was shot by a bystander as he struggled with the store manager, police said.

The man, 34, was in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound in the kidney area, police said.

Officers said the man had grabbed a television set valued at $100 from the checkout stand of the drug store not far from downtown Dallas and ran out of the door with the set.

The man was first stopped by a store employee, who managed to take the TV set away from the suspected thief. The man then ran, but was stopped about two blocks away by the store's manager, who had given chase in a van and on foot, officers said.

The man threw the store manager to the ground and struck him in the face, witnesses said.

By then a small crowd had gathered, watching the fracas.

As the man jumped up and started to run, police said, an unidentified man stepped from the crowd and fired a shot from the small caliber pistol.



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Permian Basin bankruptcies are up more than half

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Bankruptcy filings in the oil-depressed Permian Basin during 1986 eclipsed those made the previous year with the total rising 51.7 percent, court records show.

During 1986, 560 individuals or businesses filed for reorganization, up from the 1985 total of 369, the Odessa American reported.

"There's fewer jobs and fewer consumers and there's just less business to go around," said Bill Griffin, president of the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

In 1980, only 42 bankruptcy filings were recorded for Odessa-Midland, but since then the number has soared, with the exception of a slight decline during 1984.

Court figures show the total more than doubled to 89 in 1981. It increased to 133 in 1982 and then almost tripled in 1983 to 301. The total fell to 293 in 1984, but rose again in 1985.

The chamber is trying to help the situation by organizing seminars for small businessmen that teach financing and by trying to attract more businesses and conventions, Griffin told the Odessa American.

But, many of the bankruptcy filings are personal liquidations rather than businesses, Griffin said.

"Until the economy does a turnaround, it's going to be hard," Griffin said.

As the number of filings increases, the local economy worsens and sends more establishments out of business, said Jim Flowers, chamber vice president.

"I guess the only way to look at it is personal tragedy ... not isolated either," Flowers said. "If your neighbor goes bankrupt, it's going to hurt you."

Small companies with few employees are the backbone of the Odessa economy, he said.

"Like everyone else, I hope there are much fewer (bankruptcies) next year," he said. "Many well-informed people believe our economy is pretty well shaken out."

Flowers said the Permian Basin will have to become less dependent on oil to become economically sound.

"We just can't stay in this trap of being a one-industry area ... I suppose people have been saying that for 50 years, but it's more true every day," he said.

Reagan ending favorable trade status for some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight countries will start paying tariffs of 5 percent to 7 percent next July on 290 products exported to the United States, while three other nations will lose their duty-free status entirely in March.

The revisions by President Reagan in the Generalized System of Preferences, which provides trade assistance to 140 Third World countries, will effectively reduce by $2 billion the level of U.S. imports that enjoy no tariffs.

In announcing the changes Friday, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said duty-free status for goods from Nicaragua, Romania and Paraguay was being eliminated entirely because those countries were not advancing worker rights.

Yeutter said U.S. imports of the 290 products losing their duty-free status totaled $3.1 billion last year, virtually all of it from Taiwan, South Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Hong Kong and Singapore. About $13.2 billion in imports received duty-free treatment in 1985.

However, some countries losing favorable treatment on some goods, and less advanced nations such as Colombia, Malaysia and the Philippines, will acquire new duty-free status for about $1 billion in exports of 95 other products to the United States, Yeutter said.

The two other countries losing duty-free status on some exports to the United States are Argentina and Yugoslavia.

Yeutter said Reagan's decision to begin imposing the tariffs on the 290 products while removing them from 95 other imports represents a redirection shifting duty-free status to countries with greater need.

Labor and human rights groups, citing government suppression of unions and other abuses such as use of child labor, had asked the administration to reduce or end the duty-free program for 11 countries, including Taiwan, South Korea, Guatemala and Chile.

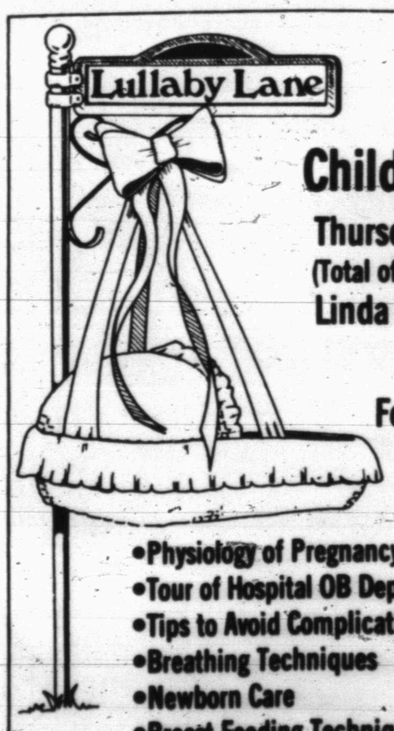
Over the opposition of the Reagan administration, Congress in 1984 made progress on labor rights a condition for continuing the duty-free trade preferences for developing countries under the GSP program.

The law mentions minimum ages for child labor, the right to join a union, collective bargaining, establishment of minimum wages and protections against occupational safety and health risks.

On the basis of those worker rights issues, Yeutter said, the administration was terminating within 60 days the eligibility of Romania and Nicaragua and suspending Paraguay from the program.

Nicaragua received none of the aid anyway because of a U.S. embargo on its exports.

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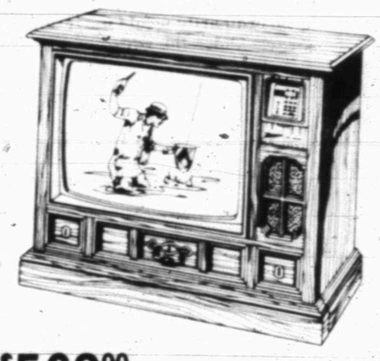
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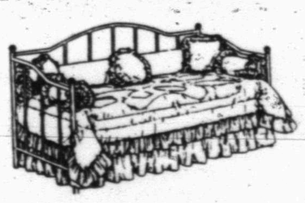
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Prison contract bidding starts

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven companies bid to be supplier of modular units where the Texas Department of Corrections wants to house about 2,000 inmates to help ease prison overcrowding.

The TDC had asked 180 U.S. companies to submit bids for the temporary housing. Of the seven received Friday, at least three qualified, the Dallas Morning News reported.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission opened the bids and will recommend to the TDC in two weeks which proposal to accept, if any.

A commission official who did not want to be identifed said three of the bids were immediately disqualified for unspecified reasons and the other four had not been certified as valid, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Consequently, no price range was available on the possible cost of the modules, he said.

The number of bids probably was low because the project is large and few suppliers have the needed quantities of structures in stock, the official told the News.

The corrections board decided in November to use the prefabricated buildings as the prison system began nearing its capacity of about 38,000 inmates.

The TDC is under court order to begin releasing prisoners once the system's population reaches 95 percent of capacity.

Suppliers told the TDC in November they could erect 200-inmate camps in 90 days, complete with sleeping, recreation, dining and education facilities.

Some of the modules would be construction-worker housing used in the building of the Alaska pipeline, The News reported.

The three companies that had bids rejected are based in Georgia, Colorado and Arlington, the commission official told the News.

The purchasing commission and prison officials have 60 days to decide whether to accept one of the bids, but officials at both agencies say they want to have the bids evaluated by Jan. 12, when the board meets.

Alien arrests down again in December

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol chiefs say a dramatic decline in the number of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande into Texas in November and December may be temporary.

Despite the two-month drop, arrests of illegal aliens along about 1,000 miles of river separating Texas and Mexico were up in 1986 over 1985.

Officials of the five Border Patrol sectors in Texas say they're expecting another surge of illegal aliens coming into the state early this year, as word speads that employer sanctions aren't in effect yet for those who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

An immigration reform bill signed into law Nov. 6 subjects employers to financial and criminal sanctions if they knowingly hire illegal aliens. Those sanctions, however, don't take full effect until May 1988 and warnings are still four months away.

"A lot of people in Mexico think the employer sanctions are in full effect right now," said Jerry Hicks, deputy chief for the McAllen sector.

November and December are traditionally slow months for the Border Patrol, because of cold weather and the tendency to stay at home during the holidays, but agents say they've never seen the number of crossings plunge to such a degree as last two months of 1986.

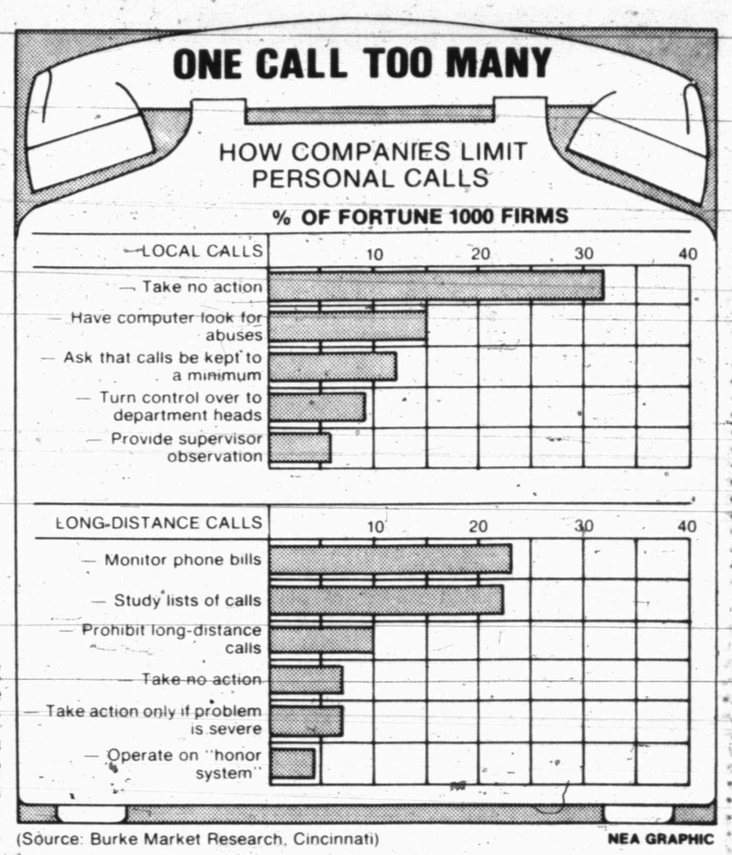
Marfa Sector Chief Hugh Rushton says his agents usually apprehend 1,400 aliens in an average December. This December they arrested about 700. Crossings were down in his sector by 53 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous November.

"As soon as this bill passed, they quit coming," he said.

The sector chiefs in Texas, however, don't believe the past two months are the beginning of a new trend. "Smugglers and illegal aliens are always looking for methods to escape, to elude our officers and no doubt they will be back in action in January," Hicks said. "We're looking for a sharp increase in entries."

Hicks said arrests fell 43 percent in December 1986 compared with December 1985 for his sector. Arrests were down 28 percent in November 1986 compared with the previous November.

Elsewhere along the border, comparing December figures for the past two years, arrests were down 51 percent for the Laredo sector; 42 percent for Del Rio; and 26 percent for El Paso. All but Marfa showed entries dropped more sharply in December than November.



(Source: Burke Market Research, Cincinnati) NEA GRAPHIC

Most companies let employees make personal calls, but there is a limit — and firms often take action when phone use becomes phone abuse.

Residents 'mud up' while river drains

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Residents of San Antonio are making the most of it while the scenic river that meanders through the city is drained for repairs and silt removal.

They are holding a festival complete with mud games and a mud king and queen.

"It was a mudslide victory for us both," Mud King Douglas W. Jenkins Jr. said Friday after he and Queen Sharon Eason were crowned. "Our slogan is 'Mud Up, San Antonio.'

Eason and Jenkins got the opportunity to preside over Saturday's First Maybe Annual Miller Lite River Bottom Festival and Mud Parade.

A mud sculpture contest and nickel dance, complete with mud games, also were planned. For a nickel, people could play several games, including slinging mud at photos of local politicians.

Ron Darner, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said the city began draining the San Antonio River Friday to make annual repairs and to remove silt that has been gathering at the bottom since it was opened in 1946.

"We have less traffic and fewer conventioneers in town now," he said, noting that there's not as much traffic on the city's River Walk.

The river is expected to be without water for two weeks for more than $1 million in repairs on the Arneson River Theater, bridges, walls and walkways, Darner said.

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Deadline for 1987 Pulitzer prize entries is February 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Entries in the 1987 Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism should be made well in advance of the Feb. 1 deadline, the administrator of the prizes advised Friday.

Robert C. Christopher said the Pulitzer Prize Board is urging prompt entries because of the possibility of mail and transportation delays.

The board's announcement also made these points:

— New standards have been adopted on the size of notebooks containing story entries and the size of photographs entered.

— Entries exceeding the size limits or limitations on the number of articles that may be submitted in a given category will not be considered until revised.

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Tuition and fees will be $46 plus books and lab fees.

COMPUTER SCIENCE 130 (Introduction to Computer Science) - Britt Canada
Lab Fee: $20. General introduction to computer terminology, computer applications and computer programming. A good course for students who have no prior computer experience.

ENGLISH 231 (American Literature) - Marilyn Lancaster
Examines the development of American thought over the past 350 year period. Includes such authors as John Winthrop, Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Stephen Crane and William Faulkner. Course requirements include both short papers and essay tests.

ENGLISH 232 (Survey of English Literature) - Ed Barkowsky
A study of the works of representative major English writers from Beowulf through the twentieth century. Substantial reading and discussion of assigned materials will be required along with short analytical papers and tests.

GOVERNMENT 231 (American, State and Local Government) - John Forshee
One of two government courses required for graduation from state supported colleges and universities. Emphasizes the Texas Constitution and Texas state and local government. Special attention will be given to the fiscal problems facing Texas, solutions offered by executive officials and the legislature, and other major legislative issues.

GOVERNMENT 232 (American, State and Local Government) - Robert Adams
Fulfills half the Texas legislative requirements for government. The class will study the origin and development of the American governmental system and federal and interstate relations. Special emphasis will be given to the American constitution and governmental system.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION 112 (Red Cross Life Saving) - Mike Harrison
Lab Fee: $10. Provides the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency. Upon successful completion, the student will receive an American Red Cross Life Saving Certification. Classroom and pool time will be required.

HISTORY 132 (United States History Since 1865) - Franklin Pruitt
A study of the United States from the end of the Civil War to the present. Included are the Reconstruction Era, the emergence of the U.S. as a world power, the World Wars and the problems of peace. this course, along with History 131, will fullfill the state and local history requirements for graduation.

SOCIOLOGY 231 (Introduction Sociology) - Gil Fleer
What is the role of the "Big Organization" in our everyday lives? How does it affect our behavior? These and related matters will be the focus of this course as it deals with the study of human interaction.

SPEECH 131 (Fundamentals of Speech) - Jim Rambo
The purpose of this course will be to prepare and present five public speeches and to discuss fundamental components of interpersonal communication. Two tests will be given.

SPEECH 232 (Business and Professional Speaking) - Jim Rambo
This course is designed to prepare and present five public speeches and to discuss fundamental components of interpersonal communication. Two tests will be given.

Please note: Mid-Winter classes are available for students with strong academic backgrounds. Because of stringent demands of the classes, students with grade point averages below 3.0 should consider carefully course requirements before registration. For specific information about a course, please contact the instructor.



Time for a change.

As 1986 comes to a close, many folks set aside time for family and friends, renewing old acquaintances and promising to see more of each other next year.

It's a time for tying up loose ends and making resolutions for the coming year.

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FULL CYCLE--Walter C. Stirl of Loraine examines long staple cotton grown on Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz. He visited the farms as the board member representing the Upper Colorado Soil and Water District, a grand award winner in the 39th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program. Long staple cotton, the original crop when the desert west of Phoenix was the first cleared for farming in 1917, was re-introduced this year after many years of raising short staple varieties. (Goodyear Photo)

Kilauea volcano into fifth year of eruption

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Since Kilauea Volcano began erupting four years ago Saturday, it has buried under a black blanket 44 homes that were once surrounded by palm trees and lush foliage.

Damage from the volcano's eruptions has been estimated at $10 million to $12 million by Hawaii County officials, who have warned residents that the threat to their homes has only abated, not disappeared.

"It's a hard thing to realize you are losing your home, but they (the residents) are being understanding, understanding that there is a power larger than yourself that is causing this," said Hawaii County Mayor Dante Carpenter.

Gov. John Waihee has pledged to assist displaced homeowners in getting low-cost loans and to quickly repair roads that have isolated residents of a remote area.

Kalapana Gardens, a subdivision to the west of the village created in the 1960s during a real estate boom here, could be endangered by future volcanic flows, civil defense officials and geologists have said.

Three days before Christmas, about 400 residents of the tiny village of Kalapana returned home after they had been evacuated for four days.

Kilauea claimed 28 homes in the final six weeks of 1986. It was the most damage since volcanic flows in 1984 buried 16 homes in the Royal Gardens subdivision, after numerous evacuations, and caused an estimated $4 million damage.

During the spring of 1984, Kilauea was joined briefly by the much larger Mauna Loa volcano, upon whose massive flanks Kilauea sits. During three weeks of eruption, Mauna Loa sent a 16-mile lava flow toward the state's second-largest city, Hilo, which has a population of 40,000. The flow stopped before any homes were destroyed.

When Kilauea's east rift zone began erupting Jan. 3, 1983, lava that flowed from a vent area soon destroyed a rain forest.

Over the next 3½ years of eruption, a volcanic cone of rock over the vent grew to about 800 feet in height, feeding lava in all directions.

The latest drama created by Kilauea began July 20, when eruptive activity shifted from the volcanic cone two miles eastward to a lava lake. From there, lava flows crept down through the hillside on south Hawaii island.

Kilauea's eruption, scientists say, is only the latest episode in the island-building process that caused these pinpoints of paradise to emerge hissing and steaming from the vast Pacific Ocean over millions of years.

The islands were created through repeated emissions of molten rock from a "hot spot," or magma reservoir, in the Earth's molten interior.

The islands of Maui, Oahu, Kauai and the smaller Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe and Niihau all have drifted slowly to the north northwest and away from the hot spot.

With the exception of Maui, all the islands are considered volcanically inactive. Maui is considered dormant.

The Big Island of Hawaii, more than twice as large as the rest of the Hawaiian islands combined, is the only volcanically active island.

Instructor says looks important

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Proper dress, appropriate etiquette and self-confidence are as important to becoming a successful manager as making good grades in college, says the director of a fast-track management program at Texas A&M University.

"Differences between good and poor managers don't hinge entirely on intellectual capabilities, but on a number of other things such as how you look and act," said Lyle F. Schoenfeldt who heads the Fellows Program in Texas A&M's College of Business Administration.

Schoenfeldt said many successful executives have graduated from college with a B- or C+ grade average.

However, one job applicant's slow-moving walk cost him an interview with a board chairman of a large company, Schoenfeldt said. The chairman felt a person who dawdled while walking wouldn't be a fast-thinker once he reached the office.

The university program is designed to give students with outstanding leadership abilities an edge. Tools for the job include knowing how to dress appropriately from head to toe.

Chiseling stone from granite mountain hard work

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — The ledge of rock, 20 feet wide and 25 feet high, grudgingly surrendered its hold on Granite Mountain, falling to earth like a giant, toppled gravestone.

Teodoro Ochoa, the man responsible for the monumental chip off the old block, smiled at the thunderous concussion and 100-foot-high whirlwind of dust created by the controlled avalanche.

"You have to know how to work that rock," said Ochoa, a foreman for Texas Granite Corp. "Nothing stops us. Not night, not rain, not cold. We're pretty tough men. But then, we have a pretty tough job."

The men who chisel stone from the top of Granite Mountain, a 186-acre dome west of Marble Falls, perform some of the hardest work in sight of some of the most spectacular scenery in Central Texas. From the 866-foot summit, they can see the church spires of the nearby town, Lake Marble Falls, the Max Starcke Dam, Lake LBJ, and to the east, hundreds of square miles of wooded hills unbroken by habitation.

The mountain, which provided the Sunset Red granite used to build the Texas Capitol, presents an aspect equal in beauty to its surroundings. Where unbroken by 100 years of quarrying, the dome seems unnaturally smooth, as if constructed by hands mightier than those of mere mortals.

Even uncut and unpolished, the granite pleases the eye. Pink feldspar softens the black mica, and quartz flakes sparkle in the sun. It's no wonder the stone was used in the Texas Supreme Court and other state buildings, One Congress Plaza in Austin, the Wyndham Hotel in Dallas, Sears Tower in Chicago, and other edifices around the country.

Granite Mountain, composed of one of nature's hardest materials, doesn't yield its treasures easily.

The battalions of workers attacking the rock, however, come equipped with machinery more than equal to the task. Loaders with tires taller than a pro football tackle wrestle 20-ton blocks of stone from one end of the quarry to the other. Drills and jackhammers slowly but surely extract the Sunset Red chunks, granite teeth with tenacious roots.

Technology has enabled the employees to achieve productivity levels undreamed of 20 years ago. Texas Granite, a subsidiary of Minnesota-based Cold Spring Granite Co. since 1951, has sent 50,000 tons of granite out the front gates since January. But the job still calls for a tough hide and durable constitution.

The men qualify as strong, silent types, in part because they work in an environment noisier than some battlefields. They look as if they would shrivel like outdoor plants at a desk job.

Ochoa is fiercely proud of these men. "We're almost all Mexicans up here," he said. Laughing, the foreman stepped ovor a ganglion of hissing air hoses snaking across the granite face. "Mexicans don't mind hard work."

The characters are tough, but they share a family closeness. Many are related by blood or marriage. Most grew up together in Marble Falls or nearby.

Terry Floyd, a foreman from Liberty Hill, followed his dad into the quarry business. "The ones who stay with the company the longest have relatives in the area," he said. "A lot of employees are best friends. They work, hunt and fish together. I guess some spend most of their lives outdoors."

Ochoa, whose brother-in-law and son work for the corporation, is trying to get another son hired. "I like having the family together," he said. "We support each other here and after work, because we share the same hard life."

Granite Mountain was not always worked by people of good will. During the 1880s, the state furnished 500 convicts at 65 cents a day apiece to cut and load stone used in the Capitol. Relying on human and mule power, they sent 15,700 railroad cars full of granite to Austin.

The site bears the convicts' ghostly imprints. Though the original wooden derricks have long since rotted away, rusty, antiquated equipment lies scattered and half buried on abandoned flanks of the dome. Partly hidden by barrel cactuses, a lonely wagon wheel rests, its spokes curling toward the sun like flower petals. Scrap rock chunks showing the convicts' chisel marks crenelate a high outcropping, giving the look of a castle tower.

Bryan Thrailkill, a draftsman working in Texas Granite's Austin office, is one of many employees who enjoys relating the mountain's history. He kicked a long mound of dirt at the base of the dome. "You can still see the beam the convicts constructed for a narrow-gauge railroad they built between Marble Falls and Burnet," he said, pulling an encrusted iron spike from the ground.

Thrailkill led the way to a mysterious, gnome-high tunnel cut by hand leading 85 feet into the base of the mountain. No one knows why it was dug. One theory suggests it was built to house the convicts.

"There's not enought air to support that theory," he said. "A match won't stay lit when you get deep inside.

There is another, more compelling explanation. The quarry operators planned to fill the tunnel with explosives, cracking the dome so the granite would be easier to remove.

"The town people weren't too crazy about the idea," Thrailkill said. "They stopped it from happening. I don't know if it was the potential danger or their fear of losing their mountain."

Most of the corporation's 350 employees actually work below Granite Mountain. They operate gang shot saws that cut the blocks into slabs with multiple, high-carbon steel blades.

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Holds Testaverde in check...

Penn State wins bowl, nation's top ranking

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - What was Penn State Coach Joe Paterno thinking when Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde arched a pass toward the end zone with nine seconds to play and State leading 14-10?

"I'm not the kind of guy to ask the Lord for help in a football game. He has more important things to do." Paterno said Friday night after his Nittany Lions won the Fiesta Bowl and the national championship. "I was tempted, though, to pray."

Paterno said he was just looking to see what happened.

What he saw was linebacker Pete Giftopoulos intercepting the ball at the his own 1-yard line. Soon, time ran out, and Penn State won 14-10.

"I caught the ball and said to myself, 'We're number one.' I didn't want to fumble that's why I sat on the ball," said Giftopoulos, who had two interceptions.

The victory for second-ranked Penn State over No. 1 Miami left it only for the voters in the AP poll to confirm the Nittany Lions as the national college football champions.

The name of the game was defense.

"Our defense played as well as I've ever seen a college football team play defense," said Paterno.

The Lions' defense, disguising its various zone coverages, intercepted five of Heisman Trophy winner Testaverde's passes. It also recovered two fumbles and sacked the All-American quarterback four times.

Miami totaled 445 yards. Testaverde completed 26 of 50 passes for 285 yards. The Hurricanes' offense wasn't exactly dormant, but it couldn't get the job done inside the 30-yard line.

Shane Conlan, State's All-American linebacker, intercepted two passes and had one sack. His second interception and 43-yard return set up the game-winning 6-yard touchdown in the fourth period.

Conlan, who injured a knee in the first period and later damaged an ankle, said, "the knee snapped and was weak the rest of the game." On the key interception, Conlan said, "I really couldn't run. I had nothing left."

Conlan, who was named the defensive MVP of the game, passed the credit to two of the smallest players on the team, cornerbacks Duffy Cobbs and Eddie Johnson.

Miami made no secret of its disdain for Cobbs, 5-11 and Johnson, 5-10. The Hurricanes predicted Testaverde would pass the smallish corners out of Sun Devil Stadium.

"They (the Miami receivers) never had been hit by them (Cobbs and Johnson)," Conlan said. "After they were they didn't want to catch the ball. They (Cobbs and Johnson) were the key to the game."

The statistics showed Johnson with 13 tackles and Cobbs with 12. Cobbs had one interception.

Running back D.J. Dozier, named the outstanding offensive player of the game, carried 20 times for 99 yards and the game-winning touchdown. After pushing Penn State ahead 14-10, Dozier dropped to his knee and prayed.

"Basically I thanked the Lord for what had taken place," said the devoutly religious senior from Virginia Beach, Va.

College top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' final college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in final regular-season poll:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.Penn State (54)	12-0-0	1,137	2
2.Miami, Fla.	11-1-0	1,064	1
3.Oklahoma (3)	11-1-0	1,045	3
4.Arizona St.	10-1-1	938	7
5.Nebraska	10-2-0	937	6
6.Auburn	10-2-0	791	10
7.Ohio St.	10-3-0	762	11
8.Michigan	11-2-0	758	4
9.Alabama	10-3-0	680	13
10.LSU	9-3-0	526	5
11.Arizona	9-3-0	494	16
12.Baylor	9-3-0	491	14
13.Texas A&M	9-3-0	458	8
14.UCLA	8-3-1	439	15
15.Arkansas	9-3-0	342	9
16.Iowa	9-3-0	247	19
17.Clemson	8-2-2	209	--
18.Washington	8-3-1	206½	12
19.Boston College	9-3-0	140	--
20.Virginia Tech	9-2-1	107½	--

Lions get No. 1 bid

by The Associated Press

Penn State won its second national championship in five years Saturday as the Nittany Lions were voted the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' final college football poll.

Penn State, 12-0, defeated No. 2 Miami of Florida 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl Friday night to cap Joe Paterno's fourth undefeated season in his 21 years as head coach of the Nittany Lions.

Penn State received 54 first-place votes and 1,137 points - three shy of unamimous - from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Bowden drops out of hunt; Tide still looking for coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden has dropped out of the running for the football coaching job at Alabama, but at least two others have been interviewed for the post, according to a published report.

Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry met with Alabama's search committee Friday, the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger-Enquirer reported in Saturday's combined editions.

"That is one of the few jobs in the world that I would even consider," Curry said Friday night from his Atlanta home after returning from Birmingham.

"There have been other feelers that I've turned down this year," he said. "I'm honored that they would consider me. We had the interview and that's all there is. I haven't been told anything pro or con."

When asked if he would take the job, Curry said, "I don't know. I did not seek the job. I was very surprised. I did not expect it at all."

Last season, Georgia Tech, an Atlantic Coast Conference school, finished 5-5-1. In seven seasons at his alma mater, the 44-year-old Curry has posted a 31-43-4 mark.

Jim Fuller, who was named interim head coach at Alabama during the search, also was interviewed Friday, the Columbus newspaper said, quoting an unidentified search committee member.

Bowden was reported to be one of the leading candidates to succeed Ray Perkins, who resigned as coach and athletic director at Alabama on Wednesday to accept a five-year contract to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

Bowden said Friday night that he is withdrawing his name from consideration for the job, a school spokesman said.

Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan said Bowden, whose Seminoles beat Indiana 27-13 in the All American Bowl to complete a 7-4-1 season Wednesday night, planned to meet with FSU President Bernard F. Sliger Saturday and inform him of his decision.

"Under the circumstances I feel it is in the best interests of myself, my family and Florida State to remove my name from any consideration as a candidate for the head coaching job at Alabama," Bowden said in a statement released through Hogan.

The Birmingham News reported Friday that Bowden, 57, was the first person to interview for the Alabama job during a meeting Thursday with the search committee.

The Birmingham Post-Herald reported today that Duke Coach Steve Sloan, a former Crimson Tide quarterback, was being considered for athletic director at Alabama.

Sloan was interviewed by the search committee Friday and one of his assistant coaches at Duke said he is "leaning toward taking" the post if it is offered. Sloan said in a statement that he was not interested in coaching the Crimson Tide.

Perkins and his predecessor, the late Paul "Bear" Bryant, served both as athletic director and head football coach. University of Alabama President Joab Thomas, however, said the jobs were too much for one person and would be divided.

In pro playoffs Sunday...

49ers to test Giant defense

by The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers, New England Patriots and Denver Broncos like to pass. The New York Giants like to let their defense do the work.

"You can win games in the air exclusively, but it's a whole heck of a lot tougher," New England quarterback Tony Eason said prior to the Patriots' AFC semifinal playoff game at Denver on Sunday.

Quarterback Joe Montana and the 49ers will find out how tough the airwaves are Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J., against the Giants in an NFC semifinal.

The Giants, the only team in the NFL that won all eight of its home games this season, have the league's second-ranked defense.

San Francisco's offense is No. 3 in the NFL, and 49ers Coach Bill Walsh says his team's defense isn't so shoddy, either.

"Our defense, in its own way, is as effective as most anyone's in football," Walsh said of the unit that was sixth-best in the league.

Saturday, the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears played host to the Washington Redskins in an NFC semifinal, while the New York Jets visited the Cleveland Browns in an AFC semifinal.

While the San Francisco-New York game appeared on paper as a matchup of the 49ers' offense against the Giants' defense, it was not that way the first time the teams met this season.

On Dec. 1, New York quarterback Phil Simms passed for 388 yards and rallied the Giants from a 17-0 halftime deficit to a 21-17 victory. The triumph came in the midst of a nine-game winning streak the Giants, 14-2, took into Sunday's meeting.

In that first game, the 49ers managed to hold New York's Joe Morris - who finished the regular season with 1,516 yards - to just 14 yards on 13 carries. But San Francisco's defense, which was ranked 17th against the pass, could not stop Simms.

"The 49ers went in the game thinking one thing, stopping Joe Morris, and they forgot the other thing," Giants guard Billy Ard said. "This offense has more than one punch."

Morris, who rushed for 141 yards in the Giants' 17-3 victory over San Francisco in last season's NFC wildcard playoff game, said, "They are going to do some things different. They just can't stop the run this time. They are going to have to shut down both things."

Walsh also realizes what his 10-5-1 team must do.

"This time, we'll still have to stop Morris, but we're going to have to be prepared for a more diversified offense," he said.

While Denver's John Elway and New England's Eason both like to throw, the ground game may determine which one of the 11-5 teams advances.

"We've got to do a better job running the ball," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "You can win without it, but it's more difficult if you're one-dimensional and have to throw the football."

In their first nine games, the Broncos averaged 117.9 rushing yards per game and were 8-1. In their last seven games, the running average was 88.1 yards and the record was 3-4. Overall, Denver wound up 20th in the NFL in rushing.

The Patriots had the worst rushing offense in the league, but it accounted for 43 yards during an 86-yard scoring march that gave New England a 34-27 victory over Miami Dec. 22 and a playoff berth.

"We waited 16 weeks to do it," running back Craig James said. "For the last few games, the offensive line has really been coming together and starting to make things happen."

Pro football playoffs

By The Associated Press

Saturday, Jan. 3

New York Jets at Cleveland, 11:30 a.m.

Washington at Chicago, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 4

San Francisco at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m.

New England at Denver, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Sites and times TBA

AFC and NFC Championship games

Sunday, Jan. 25

Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m.

Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 1

At Honolulu

: Time TBA

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - Nigeria's Nkuka Odizor upset top-seeded Ramesh Krishnan of India in the quarterfinals of the $97,000 South Australian Open tennis championship.

The eighth-seeded Odizor crushed Krishnan in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. The Nigerian will play American Bill Scanlon in the semifinals on Saturday.

GOLF

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Ken Green, in seventh place after two rounds, shot a 4-under-par 66 to move into first place after the three rounds in the $250,000 Spalding Invitational.

Green takes a two-stroke lead over Al Geiberger into Saturday's final round of the non-tour event.

HORSE RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Outstandingly, $3.80, took command in the upper stretch and raced to a one-length victory in the $48,000 feature race at Santa Anita.

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) - Beautiful Rio, $25.60, scored a two-length victory at Turfway Park by capturing the $9,900 feature allowance.

Trojans pull Smith away from Arizona

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Larry Smith said his pal, Terry Donahue, wasn't too happy to hear that he was moving into the neighborhood.

"I talked earlier with Terry and he told me to stay at Arizona," a grinning Smith said Friday at a news conference to formally announce his hiring as football coach at Southern California.

"Then I called him up this morning and said, 'Guess what? You've got a new neighbor.' He said, 'Oh, no.'"

While Donahue's UCLA teams have been able to beat rival Southern Cal in recent years, going 3-1 against the Ted Tollner-coached Trojans, Smith has shown a knack for winning rivalries.

Smith's teams at Arizona whipped Arizona State each of the past five years, including handing the Sun Devils their only loss this season.

"I like the big games," Smith said. "That's what football's all about."

Tollner's firing, announced last month and effective after the Trojans' 16-7 Citrus Bowl loss to Auburn on Thursday, was due at least in part to the fact that his Southern Cal teams went 1-7 against rivals UCLA and Notre Dame.

Smith, who was a little choked up as he spoke about the move from Tucson to Los Angeles, said he sees no reason he can't make the Trojans a national powerhouse again, although he added that he was setting no timetable.

"When you come in here, you see the sky as the limit," Smith said. "I'm a very goal-oriented person and we'll shoot for the stars.

"While not promising we'll make it, we're certainly going to go for it. I don't expect to be a whirlwind. I left Arizona 9-3, but it took a number of years to get there."

Smith, who turned struggling football programs into winners at Arizona and Tulane, inherits a Southern Cal team that was 7-5 this season.

Unlike the programs he took over, first at Tulane and then at Arizona, the Southern Cal football team has a lot of talented players, a great - if slightly blemished - tradition, and has appeared in bowl games each of the past three years.

"Ted Tollner is a friend of mine and he did a good job of getting some players," Smith said. "We're not going to come in here and make wholesale changes.

"It's going to mostly be a matter of molding the players into a team, in the style I and my coaches are used to."

Smith, the 19th head coach in Southern Cal history, agreed to a 5-year contract that reportedly will pay him about $250,000 a year, $50,000 more than he made at Arizona.

After an 8-3 regular season, the 47-year-old Smith guided Arizona to a 30-21 victory over North Carolina in the Aloha Bowl last weekend for the university's first bowl win ever.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS - Placed Sidney Moncrief, guard, on the injured list.

Signed Junior Bridgeman, guard, to a 10-day contract.

NEW YORK KNICKS - Placed Kenny Walker, forward, on the injured list.

Signed Stewart Granger, guard, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS - Announced that Bruce Coslet, offensive coordinator, signed a contract extension through 1987.

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Mon., Wed., Fri. - 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Jana Talbott
Mon., Wed., Fri. - 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Tues. & Thurs. - 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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Girls win fourth straight...

Lady Tigers crush Odessa

Snyder's Lady Tigers used their vaunted full court press to build a quick 10-0 advantage, then went on to sprint past Odessa High in a non-district basketball game here Friday afternoon, 56-31.

A scheduled junior varsity game was cancelled when Odessa had too few players to field a team.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Tigers, who resume District 2-4A play next Tuesday by hosting Big Spring. Snyder is 10-7 for the season.

Teri Sue Henry bagged Snyder's first two buckets and point-guard Stephanie McKnight followed with three more as the Tigers were into double-digits before Odessa could score in Friday's game. Heather Robinson finally got the visitors on the board with 3:41 left to play in the quarter.

A thieving full court press was the key for Snyder as Odessa had trouble getting the ball down court most of the quarter. In the third period, Odessa moved its press attack deeper and found better success, but Snyder led 32-18 at the time.

The press is nothing new for Coach Ken Housden's troops.

"Hey, when you have three 5-3 (five-foot, three-inch) players out there you have to do something," he laughed.

Despite better success in breaking the press in the second half - partly because Snyder was substituting a lot - Odessa still trailed 45-26 going into the final period. The visitors were behind by as many as 26 points in the ballgame.

The Lady Tigers bagged only one field goal in the fourth quarter, but scored nine free throws, including a six-for-six effort from Deedra Tomlin.

McKnight paced the Lady Tigers with 14 points, 4 assists and 5 steals. Melody Pickering and Christi Comer scored 8 points each while Henry, Tomlin and LaFon Williams chipped in 6 apiece in a good overall team effort. Pickering led on the boards with 6 rebounds.

Odessa got 6 points from Briana Haggard and 5 each from Robinson and Joyce Draugon.

Snyder had lost three straight games - all 2-4A contests - before rallying to win its last four. Coach Housden hopes the streak will carry over to Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. date with the Lady Steers. Snyder is 2-3 in 2-4A play.

"I think we are playing well right now and our record indicates that. We've won four in a row and two of those were against real good ballclubs," he said.

Snyder defeated Robert Lee and Midland Greenwood in the semis and finals of the Lady Wolves Christmas Classic in Colorado City earlier in the week. Both teams were 14-1 before the Tigers played them.

Snyder 56, Odessa 31

ODESSA HIGH– Briana Haggard 2 2 6; Michelle Griffin 0 1 1; Michelle Kendricks 2 0 4; Dayna Stewart 1 0 2; Sheree Coute 0 0 0; Joyce Draugan 2 1 5; Terry Dutchover 0 2 2; Letti Valdez 0 3 3; Kim Phipps 1 1 3; Heather Robinson 2 1 5. TOTALS 10 11-26 31

SNYDER– Teri Sue Henry 3 0 6; Stephanie McKnight 5 4 14; LaFon Williams 2 2 6; Melody Pickering 3 2 8; Christi Comer 2 4 8; Angie Housden 2 0 4; Deedra Tomlin 0 6 6; Rhonda Echols 0 3 3; Holly Fuller 0 1 1. TOTALS 17 22-39 56

Total Fouls- Odessa 30, Snyder 21. **Fouled Out**- Griffin, Coute, Stewart, Henry. **Records**- Snyder 10-7

Odessa	7	11	8	5	-31
Snyder	16	16	13	11	-56

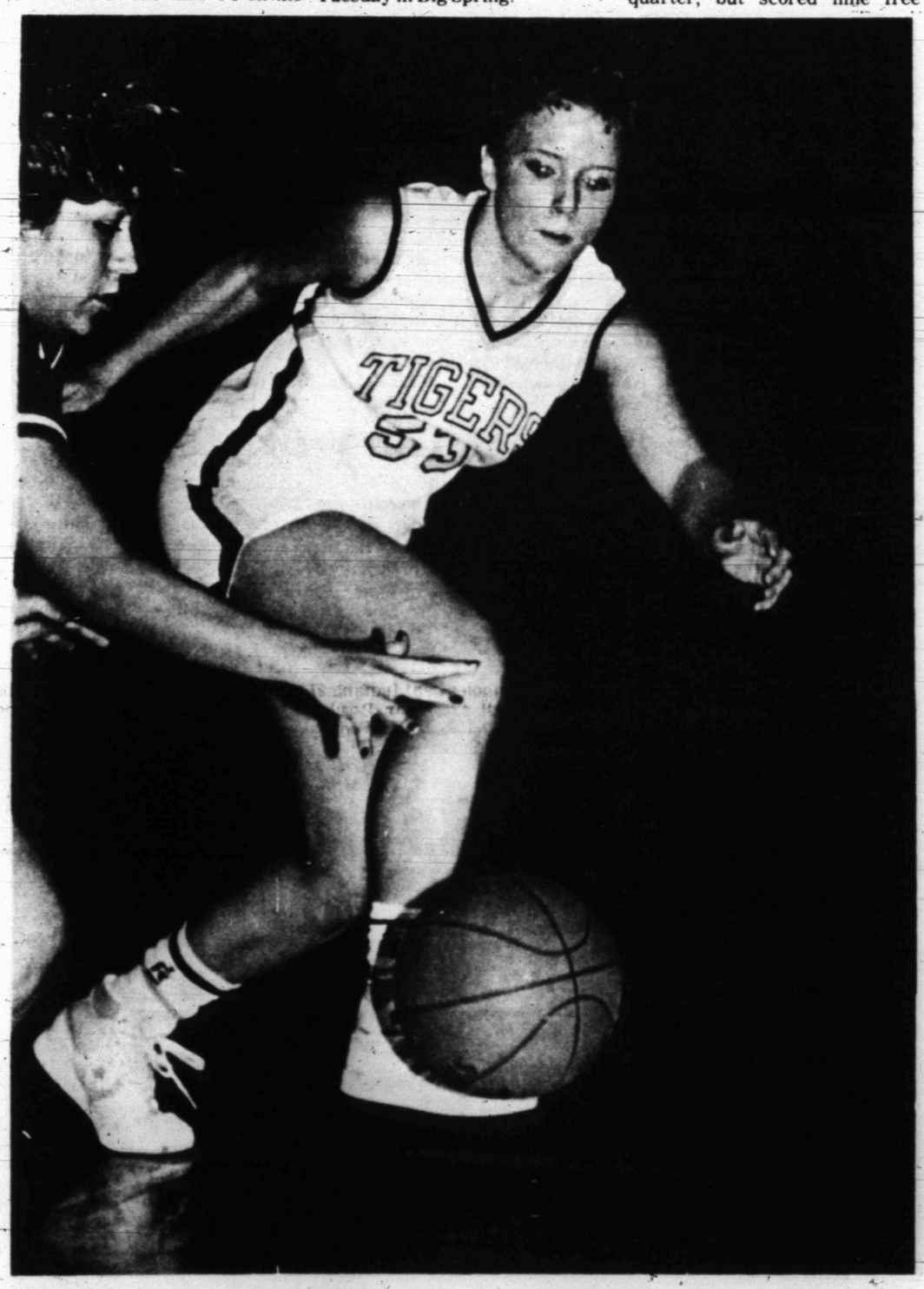
Tigers try San Angelo

Coach Larry Scott's varsity Tigers were hoping for a seventh consecutive victory as they were to host San Angelo Central on Saturday night at Scurry County Coliseum.

It was to be the final non-district basketball game of the regular season for the Tigers, who were at one time 4-6 on the campaign. Snyder is 3-0 in District 2-4A play.

Saturday's action was to begin at 4:30 p.m. with a sophomore contest. Junior varsity teams were to take the floor at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity squads at 7:30 p.m.

The boys resume 2-4A play Tuesday in Big Spring.



PRESSURE DEFENSE – Snyder's Lady Tigers used a swarming, full court defense to run past Odessa High 56-31 in a non-district varsity basketball game here Friday afternoon. It was Snyder's fourth straight victory. Above, sophomore Melody Pickering guards Odessa's Terry Dutchover. (SDN Staff Photo)

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	9	.700	—
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	4½
Washington	14	16	.467	7
New York	9	21	.300	12
New Jersey	8	21	.276	12½

Central Division

Atlanta	21	7	.750	—
Detroit	18	9	.667	2½
Milwaukee	20	11	.645	2½
Indiana	15	15	.500	7
Chicago	14	15	.483	7½
Cleveland	13	17	.433	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas	20	9	.690	—
Utah	19	11	.633	1½
Denver	13	18	.419	8
Houston	12	17	.414	8
Sacramento	8	21	.276	12
San Antonio	8	22	.267	12½

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	24	6	.800	—
Portland	19	13	.594	6
Golden State	18	14	.563	7
Seattle	15	14	.517	8½
Phoenix	13	18	.419	11½
L.A. Clippers	4	25	.138	19½

Friday's Games

Detroit 129, New Jersey 128
Indiana 116, L.A. Clippers 106
Boston 113, Chicago 99
Atlanta 118, Washington 101
Milwaukee 91, Cleveland 84
Dallas 117, Seattle 107
Houston 114, Denver 111
Philadelphia 104, Utah 99
L.A. Lakers 155, Phoenix 118
Golden State 115, Sacramento 109

Saturday's Games

L.A. Clippers at New Jersey
New York at Atlanta
Detroit at Chicago
Seattle at Houston
Dallas at San Antonio
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Denver at Portland

Sunday's Games

Sacramento at Portland
Utah at L.A. Lakers
Phoenix at Golden State

Cagers open SWC play this weekend

by The Associated Press

Texas Christan was the team to beat as Southwest Conference regular season basketball play got underway Saturday in Fayetteville where the Arkansas Razorbacks are virtually untouchable.

TCU warmed up for the seige of "Sooooo-iiii-eeeee pigs" by whipping sixth-ranked Oklahoma in Oklahoma City in the finals of the All-College Tournament.

"That victory should give us a lot of confidence when we play on the road," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "It was one of the greatest victories we've had around here."

TCU was the preseason SWC favorite and lived up to the billing during non-conference play.

The Horned Frogs also had important intersectional victories over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge and Michigan State in Fort Worth.

The Arkansas-TCU clash was scheduled for 4 p.m. and was to be televised over Home Sports Entertainment.

Arkansas has been hot-and-cold. The Razorbacks have defeated Kansas and Ohio State but were blown out by Pittsburgh in Hawaii. Starting forward William Mills, who was dismissed for disciplinary reasons, will be missed by the Hogs.

In other SWC games, Rice was at Texas, Baylor was at Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech was at Houston. All of the games were set for 7:35 p.m.

Texas downed defending national champion Louisville in The Great Alaska Shootout but has struggled through a rash of injuries. The hot-shooting Patrick Fairs has been slowed by a broken finger.

Texas is the SWC defending tri-champion along with Texas A&M and TCU.

Texas Tech, the SWC Post-Season Tournament champion, is off to a slow start as usual under Coach Gerald Myers. The top victory for the Red Raiders was over highly regarded Wyoming.

Houston has a new coach in Pat Foster and the Cougars have knocked off Minnesota of the Big Ten Conference.

SMU was impressive in a two-point overtime loss to fourth-ranked North Carolina in the finals of The Dallas Morning News Classic.

Texas A&M doesn't play its first SWC game until Jan. 7 when the Aggies host SMU at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Mavericks plug Seattle, 117-107

DALLAS (AP) - Mark Aguirre's 27 points kept Dallas from trailing the entire game as the Mavericks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 117-107 in NBA play Friday night.

The Mavericks, 20-9, won their third consecutive game to improve their home record to 13-1, including nine straight. Dallas has won 15 of its last 19 since Nov. 11, when it was 5-5.

Seattle, which lost its third consecutive game and fell to 15-14, was led by former Mavericks guard Dale Ellis' game-high 28 points. Forward Tom Chambers added 26 points to the losing effort.

Reserve guard Al Wood, who was traded for Ellis in the off-season, scored 22 points, 11 in each half. Wood sparked Dallas in the second and fourth quarters when it appeared Seattle would overtake the Mavericks.

Seattle, which out-scored Dallas 14-2 in the last 4:44 of the first period to tie the game for the last time at at 24, hit only 21 percent from the field in the second quarter, and trailed 57-42 at halftime.

Wood scored 11 points to lead Dallas on a 25-8 run and a 47-32 lead early in the second period. The SuperSonics missed their first nine shots and hit only five of 24.

Dallas center James Donaldson led all rebounders with 20 as the Mavericks outrebounded Seattle, 50-47.

Rockets nip Denver on last-minute shot

DENVER (AP) - Lewis Lloyd canned a shot from the top of the key with 14 seconds left to lift the Houston Rockets to a 114-111 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

Denver had a final chance at a tie but a three-point attempt by Lafayete Lever bounded off the rim with a second remaining.

It was the first meeting of the season between the two top NBA Midwest Division rivals of 1985-86, both of whom have fallen upon hard times this season.

The victory raised Houston's record to 12-17, just ahead of Denver's 13-18.

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Showdown set for America's Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) - And then there were only two.

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup and hasn't forgotten, and Chris Dickson, the boy wonder from New Zealand, are the only skippers left in the battle to determine a finalist to face Australia in the quest for yacht racing's greatest prize.

Conner, who lost the Cup in 1983 - thus ending a 132-year American hold on the trophy - will match his savvy and his aluminum-hulled Stars & Stripes against the 25-year-old Dickson's fiberglass speedster New Zealand, which has lost just once in 38 races. The best-of-seven series begins Jan. 13.

Conner and Dickson advanced to the challenger finals on Friday by completing 4-0 sweeps of their respective semifinals series. Conner sailed 43 second faster in dispatching rival Tom Blackaller and USA, while Dickson beat Marc Pajot and French Kiss by 2 minutes, 44 seconds after another smooth sailing job.

With the semifinals completed, speculation began on which yacht would win the right to face Australia in the Cup finals.

"I'd be very surprised if Stars & Stripes is not the challenger," Blackaller said.

"Your guess is as good as mine," Conner said. "Both boats are reaching the top of their form at the same time."

Dickson, for his part, said New Zealand would stand on her record.

Blackaller had no complaints despite USA's demise, other than to say he wished he had had more design time for his radical two-ruddered, 12-meter boat. And, Blackaller added, he could have used more money.

Hearing that, Conner slipped him a $10 bill.

Conner's single-minded pursuit of the trophy, which is sponsored by the San Diego Yacht Club, contrasts sharply with Dickson, the baby among the 13 skippers who began the challenger competition on Oct. 5. Dickson has been racing 12-meter boats for only two years.

Conner, who has a 31-7 match record, is the only skipper to beat New Zealand, winning a first-round race. Dickson has won the two subsequent races.

The Stars & Stripes-USA race saw both yachts raise protest flags but both were later withdrawn.

In the defender trials, Kookaburra III took advantage of a broken mainsail to beat Australia IV and pull into a tie for first place.

Colin Beashel and Australia IV held a 54-second margin going into the final leg but then the mainsail came tumbling down.

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Prices close broadly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved broadly upward in the year's first trading session Friday, driven mainly by computerized program-trading and a bond market rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,927.31, up 31.36 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by about 7-to-1, with 1,479 issues up, 154 down and 270 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 91.88 million shares, compared with 139.17 million shares on Wednesday, the last session of 1986. The market was closed on New Years Day.

David Jones, a securities analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the stock market "took off on the heels of the bond market."

He said the bond market, which had been down in recent days, rallied as interest rates fell — and was particularly encouraged by a sharp drop in the federal funds rate, the the lending rate for overnight loans between financial institutions.

That rate closed at 6½ percent Friday after reaching a high of 20 percent for seasonal reasons earlier in the week. It ended trading Wednesday at 6 percent.

Analysts said the bond market gains encouraged higher stock index futures, which led to computerized program-trading that drove much of the advance.

In this practice, professional traders move to profit from differences in futures indexes and their underlying "baskets" of stocks.

At Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. in Minneapolis, analyst Edward P. Nicoski said Friday's market was a reversal of Wednesday's performance, when tax-related selling dominated the market.

Much of the pre-New Years slide — which totaled 34.45 points from Monday through Wednesday — was blamed on selling related to changes in the tax law which took effect at midnight Dec. 31.

Taxes on capital gains taken in 1987 will be higher than those taken in 1986.

Nicoski said he believed Friday's activity included buying by investors who sold stocks for tax reasons before Wednesday, had no place to put the money, "and so they came back to put it back in."

Public Service Company of Colorado led the Big Board's most active issues up ⅛ at 18⅞.

Bell South was up 1⅞ at 59⅝ and Southwest bell was up 1⅞ at 114⅛.

IBM was up 2 at 122. Goodyear was up 1 at 42⅞.

Merck was up 2⅛ at 126, Upjohn Co. was up 2½ at 95¼ and Warner Lambert was up 1⅛ at 59¾.

Aetna Life was up ¾ at 57⅛, Eastman Kodak was up ⅝ at 69¼ and Citicorp was up 1 at 54.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 106.21 million shares.

The NYSE index was up 2.43 at 141.01.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.65 to 274.58, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 4.28 at 246.45.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 4.22 to 267.49. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 353.26 up 4.43.

Governor's race may lure Hobby

AUSTIN (AP) — With the possibility that no incumbent will be on the governor's ballot in 1990, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has indicated he might seek the job, it was reported Friday.

In an interview with the Austin American-Statesman, Hobby said he hasn't run for governor before because he didn't want to run against an incumbent. Gov.-elect Bill Clements already has said he won't be a candidate again in 1990.

"Since I've been around there has not been the opportunity to run for governor without running against an incumbent — obviously, an incumbent whether (Dolph) Briscoe or Clements or (Mark) White, with whom I've worked. And I just couldn't hardly ever see myself doing that," Hobby told the newspaper.

"To run against an incumbent, you've got to run around the state saying that so-and-so is sorry and no good — which they're not," Hobby said.

In his first try for public office, Hobby ran for lieutenant governor in 1972. He beat three state senators who also wanted the job, including Wayne Connally, younger brother of former Gov. John Connally.

In 1974, when terms for statewide officials were changed from two years to four, Briscoe sought re-election. That was true in 1978, when then-Attorney General John Hill won the Democratic nomination from Briscoe but lost the general election to Republican Clements.

In 1982, Clements sought re-election, and in 1986, Democratic incumbent White sought re-election.

The result has been that Hobby, who soon turns 55, compiled the longest tenure as lieutenant governor in Texas history. When his new term expires, he will have held the office for 18 years.

Some people close to Hobby have said he considers the lieutenant govenor's office more powerful than the governor's and that if he chose to seek another job he was more interested in the U.S. Senate.

The American-Statesman reported that Hobby said in the interview that his interest in the Senate hasn't waned. If Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chooses not to seek re-election next year, Hobby said he would "look at that very strongly. But I feel sure that he will run for re-election. And I would not run against Lloyd."

Hobby said he hasn't ruled out a Senate bid in 1990, either, when Republican Phil Gramm's term is up. But Hobby told the newspaper, "I would lean more toward governor than toward Senate."

Asked if his decision to run for governor might hinge on factors such as whether White decided to make a comeback bid in 1990, Hobby replied: "Not at all. I would be very confident that if I got in the race, I would win it."

Defeated judges may serve

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge defeated in a bid for re-election still can serve as a visiting judge, the attorney general said Friday.

The legal opinion, requested by the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence, said former state law held that a district judge who defeated in a re-election bid was not eligible for appointment as a visiting judge.

However, the opinion said, the Court Administration Act approved by the 1985 Legislature did not contain that provision.

Killer is accidently released

DALLAS (AP) — State prison officials launched an investigation after discovering that a convicted murderer not elibible for parole until 1998 went free with the help of a forged document.

Texas Department of Corrections authorities are trying to find out who forged the letter that helped Willie Wood, 48, of Dallas get out of prison for seven months, and whether it was an isolated incident.

Prison officials thought the document was authorized by District Judge Pat McDowell. However, McDowell said he had nothing to do with the papers. "It just did not happen in our court. It's obviously a cut-and-paste job," he said.

Wood was released in May after prison officials received in the mail a forged form that reduced his sentence from life to 22 years, making him immediately eligible for release. Under the Texas Department of Corrections' mandatory release policy, an inmate must be released after serving one-third of a sentence.

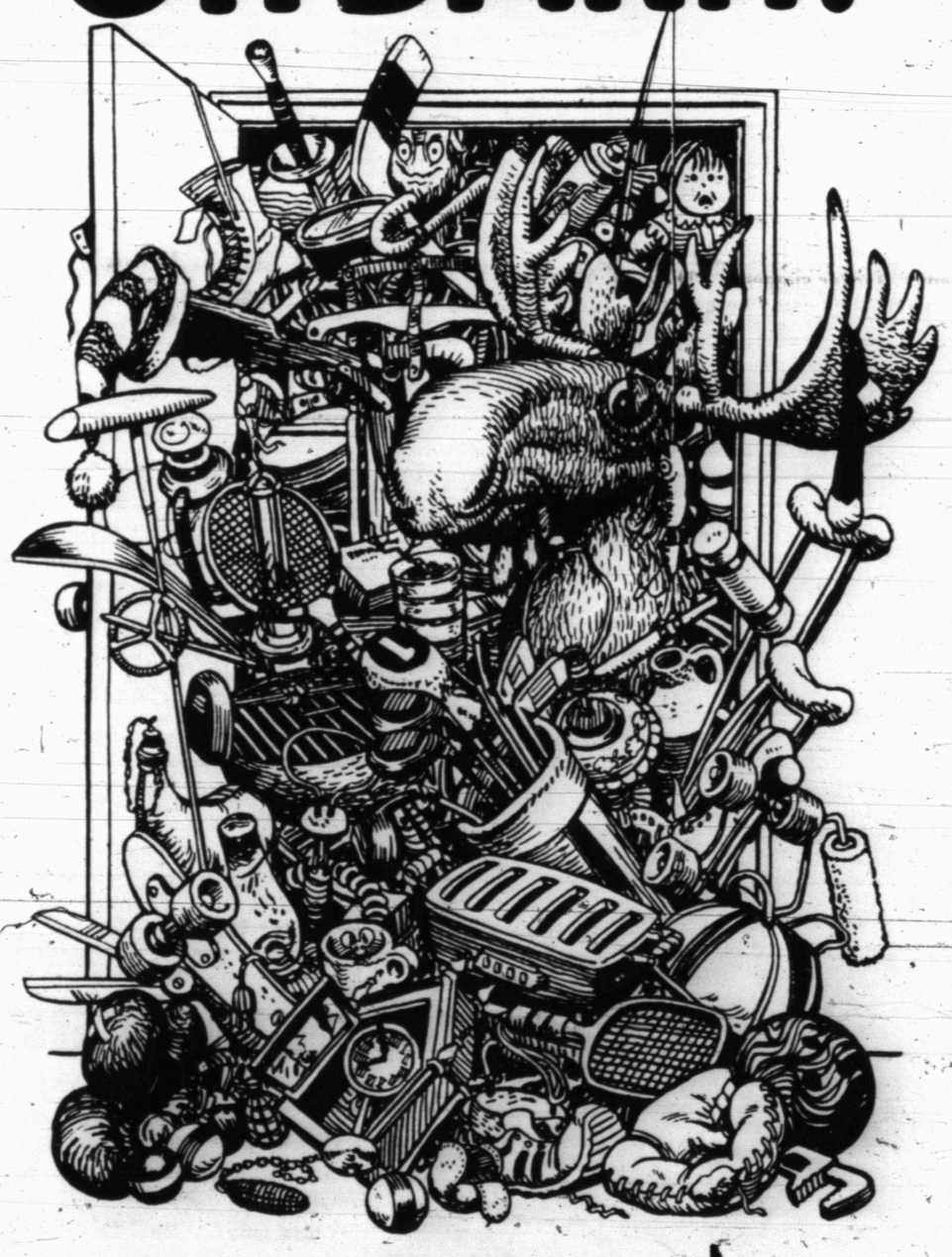
TDC officials did not discover the error until receiving a tip in November.

Wood remained free until Dec. 5.

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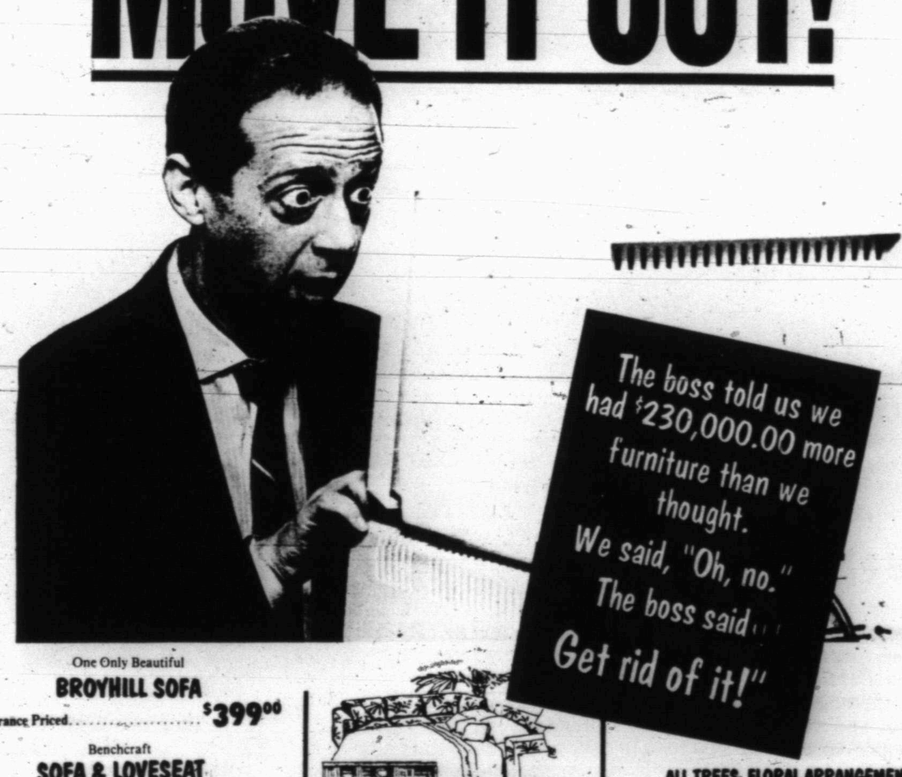
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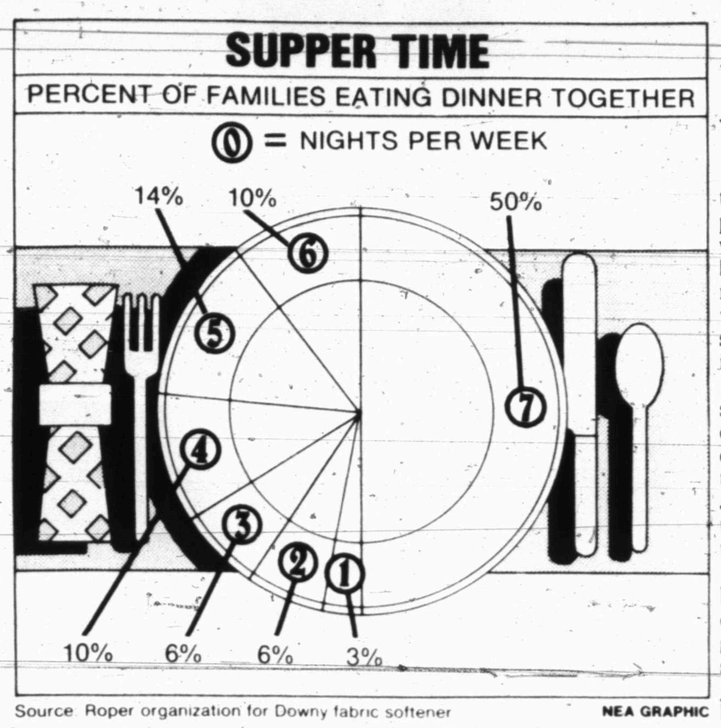
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American families with children eat together an average of 5.6 nights a week, according to a recent survey of women between 25 and 54 years old who have children younger than 18 living at home.

New York City: racism in melting pot

NEW YORK (AP) — This city, the original melting pot, is also a place where race is an obsession, where black progress as well as black failure seem to increase racial tension, where racial violence periodically rends the social fabric and sullies the civic image.

"New York is one of the most sophisticated and international of cities, but it is peopled from enclaves that are far more tribal than many small towns," says Jacqueline Wexler, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The enclaves are white and black. Despite the presence of dozens of racial and ethnic groups, "racism" in New York still suggests one overriding prejudice: that of whites against blacks.

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There will be 46 new members of the 149-member Legislature — 30 in the House and 16 in the Senate, counting a replacement for Corporation Commissioner-elect Bob Hopkins. That seat will be determined at a special election yet to be called.

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They say they welcome Bellmon's "take-charge" approach.

"In many ways, the session should be easier than some of the recent ones because Bellmon will be playing such a central role in deciding the issue agenda and the options for solutions," Randle said.

"For the last couple of years, the Legislature itself has taken on much of that responsibility and that is a role that we're not historically prepared to play and is often a difficult one for us," he said.

"I'm glad to have someone else on board to help," Barker said. "It's been very tough the last three years."

"I like Bellmon's style of politics," the speaker added. "I want to be supportive of the governor and his program. He no doubt realizes that in the next four years he can either be a hero or he can be just another governor."

As leader of the House, where revenue-measures must start, Barker was the point man for tax increases totaling more than $500 million in 1984 and 1985.

There will be new minority leaders in both the House and Senate and they can be expected to carry much of Bellmon's program. The GOP House leader is Rep. Walter Hill, R-Turpin, while Sen. Jerry Smith, R-Tulsa, is the new Republican leader in the Senate.

"We, as Democrats, are happy to have someone from the other party come to the frontline with us," said Barker.

Both Barker and Randle were humming a honeymoon tune to the new chief executive.

Trade said most pressing issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit, now soaring toward a record $175 billion a year, is the most pressing problem facing Congress when it convenes next week, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Friday.

"This is altogether intolerable," the Texas Democrat told a news conference. "Action is long overdue. For two years the United States has temporized, alibied, procrastinated, tinkered with the currency, even tried to pretend the problem does not exist."

Wright, expected to succeed Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as House speaker, said trade represented the "first imperative" for the new Congress that convenes Tuesday. But he said it might take some time to get legislation to President Reagan's desk.

He said a year of efforts to fight the trade deficit, which hit a monthly record of $19.2 billion in November, was lost because the Reagan administration "would not work with us."

But he said there are signs of greater cooperation now. He said administration officials most likely will participate in an upcoming conference on trade that also will include representatives of industry, labor and the academic community.

In contrast, he said, the administration last year "countered our legislative efforts with slogans."

"It prevailed upon the Senate leadership to stonewall the problem — to pretend that it didn't exist," he said. "As a result, a whole year was lost and the problem grew."

Reagan has argued consistently in the last two years that House-passed trade legislation was guaranteed to boomerang on consumers by raising prices and narrowing choices while actually costing more jobs than it would save by bringing retaliation against U.S. goods.

Some of the major market-opening gestures contained in trade legislation passed by the House last year but ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate would hit hard at Japan, South Korea and Taiwan.

All three of those nations are major purchasers of U.S. agricultural goods. Indeed, Japan has been the American farmer's best customer for the last 26 years.



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4 p.m.-Close
8 oz. Ribeye, Salad Bar, Potato Choice, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $6.99
Tuesday 1-6-87
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Navajo Taco, Complete Meal on a Platter. $3.95
4 p.m.-Close
6 oz. Sirloin or 6 oz. Merchant with Pop Shrimp, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $6.99
Wednesday 1-7-87
11 a.m.-Close
Roast Brisket of Beef, Toss Salad, Potato Choice, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
6 oz. Filet with Salad Bar $6.25
8 oz. Filet with Salad Bar $7.25
Salad Bar. $3.00
Thursday 1-8-87
11 a.m.-Close
Grilled Pork Chops, Fried Okra, Hot Vegetable Bar, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
Catfish - 1 Filet with Salad Bar, 1 Hushpuppy $3.95
Catfish - 2 Filets with Salad Bar, 2 Hushpuppies $6.25
Catfish - 3 Filets with Salad Bar, 3 Hushpuppies $7.75
Friday 1-9-87
11 a.m.-Close
Salmon Croquettes, Toss Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Vegetable Bar, Hot Roll Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.99
Seafood Platter, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Tea or Coffee, (Cod, Clam Strips, Shrimp, Scallops - Choice of 3) $5.75
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Prices close broadly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved broadly upward in the year's first trading session Friday, driven mainly by computerized program-trading and a bond market rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,927.31, up 31.36 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by about 7-to-1, with 1,479 issues up, 154 down and 270 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 91.88 million shares, compared with 139.17 million shares on Wednesday, the last session of 1986. The market was closed on New Years Day.

David Jones, a securities analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the stock market "took off on the heels of the bond market."

He said the bond market, which had been down in recent days, rallied as interest rates fell — and was particularly encouraged by a sharp drop in the federal funds rate, the the lending rate for overnight loans between financial institutions.

That rate closed at 6½ percent Friday after reaching a high of 20 percent for seasonal reasons earlier in the week. It ended trading Wednesday at 6 percent.

Analysts said the bond market gains encouraged higher stock index futures, which led to computerized program-trading that drove much of the advance.

In this practice, professional traders move to profit from differences in futures indexes and their underlying "baskets" of stocks.

At Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. in Minneapolis, analyst Edward P. Nicoski said Friday's market was a reversal of Wednesday's performance, when tax-related selling dominated the market.

Much of the pre-New Years slide — which totaled 34.45 points from Monday through Wednesday — was blamed on selling related to changes in the tax law which took effeet at midnight Dec. 31.

Taxes on capital gains taken in 1987 will be higher than those taken in 1986.

Nicoski said he believed Friday's activity included buying by investors who sold stocks for tax reasons before Wednesday, had no place to put the money, "and so they came back to put it back in."

Public Service Company of Colorado led the Big Board's most active issues up ⅛ at 18⅞.

Bell South was up 1⅞ at 59⅝ and Southwest bell was up 1⅞ at 114⅛.

IBM was up 2 at 122. Goodyear was up 1 at 42⅞.

Merck was up 2⅛ at 126, Upjohn Co. was up 2½ at 95¼ and Warner Lambert was up 1⅛ at 59¾.

Aetna Life was up ¾ at 57⅛, Eastman Kodak was up ⅝ at 69¼ and Citicorp was up 1 at 54.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 106.21 million shares.

The NYSE index was up 2.43 at 141.01.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.65 to 274.58, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 4.28 at 246.45.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 4.22 to 267.49. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 353.26 up 4.43.

Governor's race may lure Hobby

AUSTIN (AP) — With the possibility that no incumbent will be on the governor's ballot in 1990, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has indicated he might seek the job, it was reported Friday.

In an interview with the Austin American-Statesman, Hobby said he hasn't run for governor before because he didn't want to run against an incumbent. Gov.-elect Bill Clements already has said he won't be a candidate again in 1990.

"Since I've been around there has not been the opportunity to run for governor without running against an incumbent — obviously, an incumbent whether (Dolph) Briscoe or Clements or (Mark) White, with whom I've worked. And I just couldn't hardly ever see myself doing that," Hobby told the newspaper.

"To run against an incumbent, you've got to run around the state saying that so-and-so is sorry and no good — which they're not," Hobby said.

In his first try for public office, Hobby ran for lieutenant governor in 1972. He beat three state senators who also wanted the job, including Wayne Connally, younger brother of former Gov. John Connally.

In 1974, when terms for statewide officials were changed from two years to four, Briscoe sought re-election. That was true in 1978, when then-Attorney General John Hill won the Democratic nomination from Briscoe but lost the general election to Republican Clements.

In 1982, Clements sought re-election, and in 1986, Democratic incumbent White sought re-election.

The result has been that Hobby, who soon turns 55, compiled the longest tenure as lieutenant governor in Texas history. When his new term expires, he will have held the office for 18 years.

Some people close to Hobby have said he considers the lieutenant govenor's office more powerful than the governor's and that if he chose to seek another job he was more interested in the U.S. Senate.

The American-Statesman reported that Hobby said in the interview that his interest in the Senate hasn't waned. If Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chooses not to seek re-election next year, Hobby said he would "look at that very strongly. But I feel sure that he will run for re-election. And I would not run against Lloyd."

Hobby said he hasn't ruled out a Senate bid in 1990, either, when Republican Phil Gramm's term is up. But Hobby told the newspaper, "I would lean more toward governor than toward Senate."

Asked if his decision to run for governor might hinge on factors such as whether White decided to make a comeback bid in 1990, Hobby replied: "Not at all. I would be very confident that if I got in the race, I would win it."

Defeated judges may serve

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge defeated in a bid for re-election still can serve as a visiting judge, the attorney general said Friday.

The legal opinion, requested by the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence, said former state law held that a district judge who defeated in a re-election bid was not eligible for appointment as a visiting judge.

However, the opinion said, the Court Administration Act approved by the 1985 Legislature did not contain that provision.

Killer is accidently released

DALLAS (AP) — State prison officials launched an investigation after discovering that a convicted murderer not elibible for parole until 1998 went free with the help of a forged document.

Texas Department of Corrections authorities are trying to find out who forged the letter that helped Willie Wood, 48, of Dallas get out of prison for seven months, and whether it was an isolated incident.

Prison officials thought the document was authorized by District Judge Pat McDowell. However, McDowell said he had nothing to do with the papers. "It just did not happen in our court. It's obviously a cut-and-paste job," he said.

Wood was released in May after prison officials received in the mail a forged form that reduced his sentence from life to 22 years, making him immediately eligible for release. Under the Texas Department of Corrections' mandatory release policy, an inmate must be released after serving one-third of a sentence.

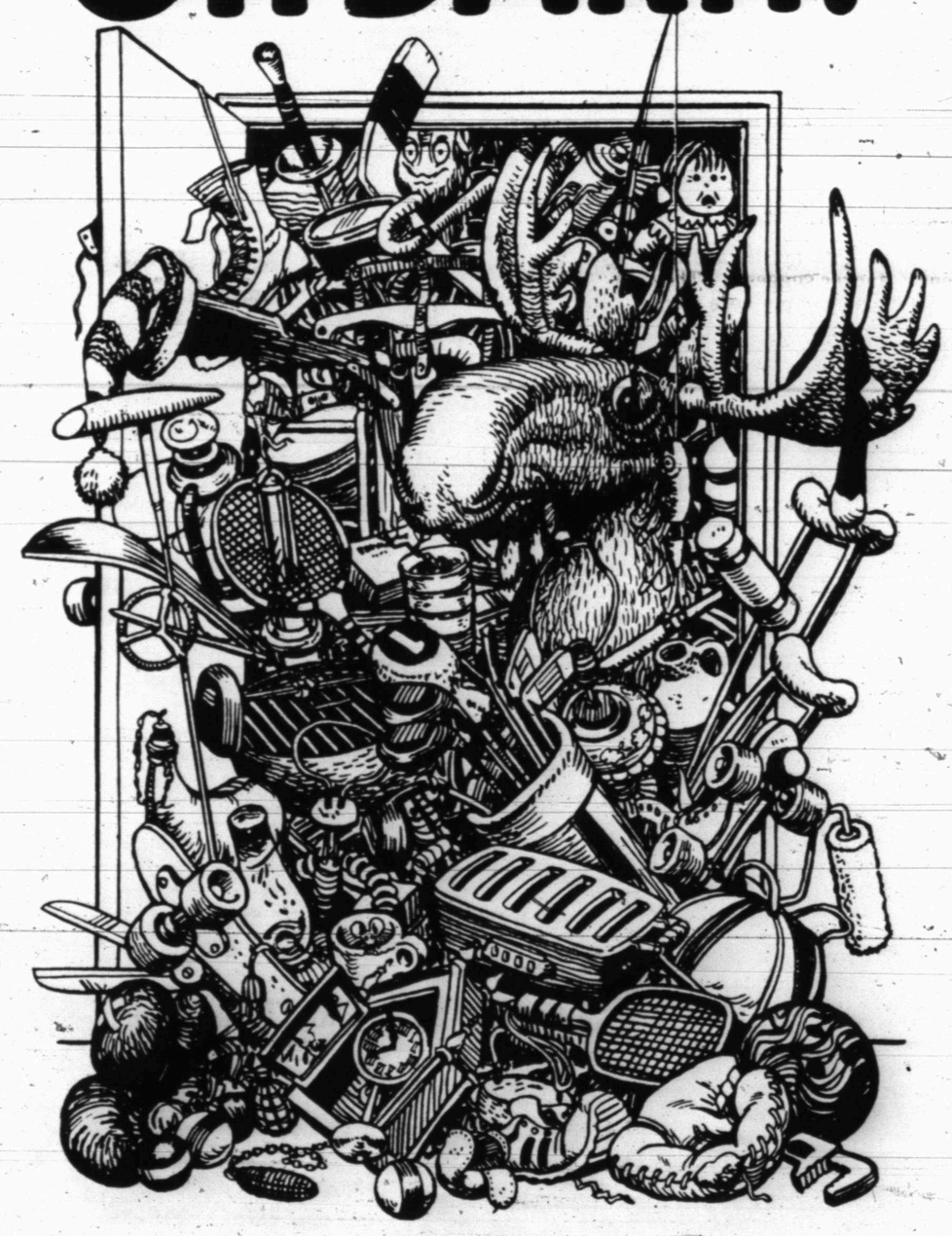
TDC officials did not discover the error until receiving a tip in November.

Wood remained free until Dec. 5.

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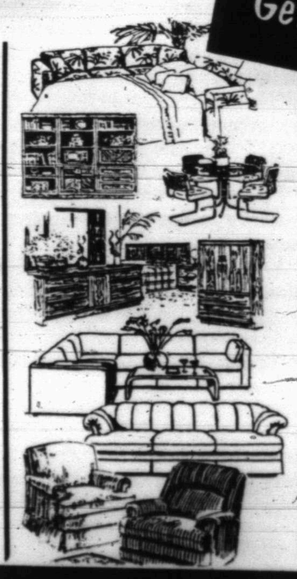
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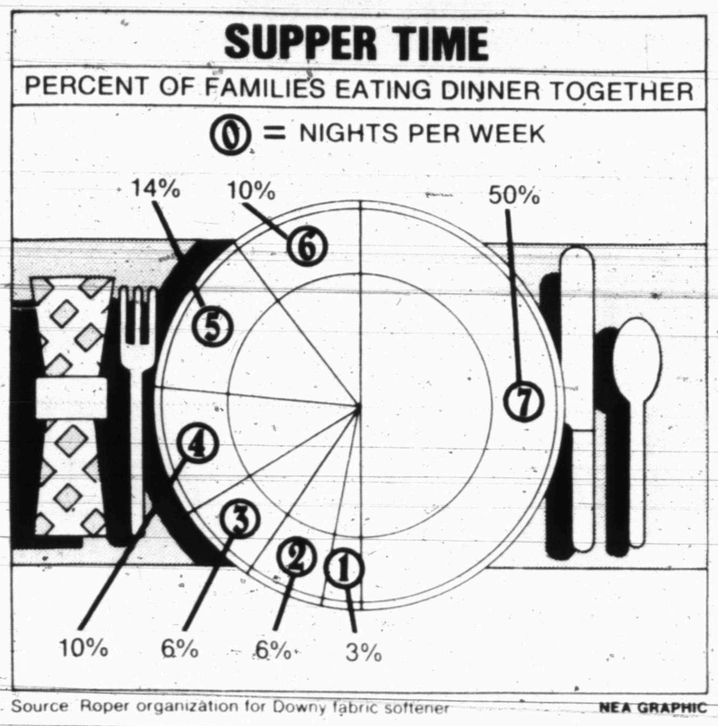
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American families with children eat together an average of 5.6 nights a week, according to a recent survey of women between 25 and 54 years old who have children younger than 18 living at home.

New York City: racism in melting pot

NEW YORK (AP) — This city, the original melting pot, is also a place where race is an obsession, where black progress as well as black failure seem to increase racial tension, where racial violence periodically rends the social fabric and sullies the civic image.

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Barker and Senate President Pro Tempore Rodger Randle, D-Tulsa, say Bellmon will bring a new style of leadership to the governor's office.

They say they welcome Bellmon's "take-charge" approach.

"In many ways, the session should be easier than some of the recent ones because Bellmon will be playing such a central role in deciding the issue agenda and the options for solutions," Randle said.

"For the last couple of years, the Legislature itself has taken on much of that responsibility and that is a role that we're not historically prepared to play and is often a difficult one for us," he said.

"I'm glad to have someone else on board to help," Barker said. "It's been very tough the last three years."

"I like Bellmon's style of politics," the speaker added. "I want to be supportive of the governor and his program. He no doubt realizes that in the next four years he can either be a hero or he can be just another governor."

As leader of the House, where revenue-measures must start, Barker was the point man for tax increases totaling more than $500 million in 1984 and 1985.

There will be new minority leaders in both the House and Senate and they can be expected to carry much of Bellmon's program. The GOP House leader is Rep. Walter Hill, R-Turpin, while Sen. Jerry Smith, R-Tulsa, is the new Republican leader in the Senate.

"We, as Democrats, are happy to have someone from the other party come to the frontline with us," said Barker.

Both Barker and Randle were humming a honeymoon tune to the new chief executive.

Trade said most pressing issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit, now soaring toward a record $175 billion a year, is the most pressing problem facing Congress when it convenes next week, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Friday.

"This is altogether intolerable," the Texas Democrat told a news conference. "Action is long overdue. For two years the United States has temporized, alibied, procrastinated, tinkered with the currency, even tried to pretend the problem does not exist."

Wright, expected to succeed Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as House speaker, said trade represented the "first imperative" for the new Congress that convenes Tuesday. But he said it might take some time to get legislation to President Reagan's desk.

He said a year of efforts to fight the trade deficit, which hit a monthly record of $19.2 billion in November, was lost because the Reagan administration "would not work with us."

But he said there are signs of greater cooperation now. He said administration officials most likely will participate in an upcoming conference on trade that also will include representatives of industry, labor and the academic community.

In contrast, he said, the administration last year "countered our legislative efforts with slogans."

"It prevailed upon the Senate leadership to stonewall the problem — to pretend that it didn't exist," he said. "As a result, a whole year was lost and the problem grew."

Reagan has argued consistently in the last two years that House-passed trade legislation was guaranteed to boomerang on consumers by raising prices and narrowing choices while actually costing more jobs than it would save by bringing retaliation against U.S. goods.

Some of the major market-opening gestures contained in trade legislation passed by the House last year but ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate would hit hard at Japan, South Korea and Taiwan.

All three of those nations are major purchasers of U.S. agricultural goods. Indeed, Japan has been the American farmer's best customer for the last 26 years.



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STEAKHOUSE
A good meal at an honest price.

DAILY SPECIALS
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All Day
Deep Fried Chicken Breast, Toss Salad, Choice of Potato, Cream Gravy, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.99
Monday 1-5-87
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Beef Nuggets, Cream Gravy, Toss Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Vegetable Bar, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
8 oz. Ribeye, Salad Bar, Potato Choice, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $6.99
Tuesday 1-6-87
11 a.m.-Close
Navajo Taco, Complete Meal on a Platter. $3.95
4 p.m.-Close
6 oz. Sirloin or 6 oz. Merchant with Pop Shrimp, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $6.99
Wednesday 1-7-87
11 a.m.-Close
Roast Brisket of Beef, Toss Salad, Potato Choice, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
6 oz. Filet with Salad Bar $6.25
8 oz. Filet with Salad Bar $7.25
Salad Bar. $3.00
Thursday 1-8-87
11 a.m.-Close
Grilled Pork Chops, Fried Okra, Hot Vegetable Bar, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
Catfish - 1 Filet with Salad Bar, 1 Hushpuppy $3.95
Catfish - 2 Filets with Salad Bar, 2 Hushpuppies $6.25
Catfish - 3 Filets with Salad Bar, 3 Hushpuppies $7.75
Friday 1-9-87
11 a.m.-Close
Salmon Croquettes, Toss Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Vegetable Bar, Hot Roll Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.99
Seafood Platter, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Tea or Coffee, (Cod, Clam Strips, Shrimp, Scallops - Choice of 3) $5.75
Saturday 1-10-87
All Day
Salad Bar Special. $3.00
K-Bob with Salad Bar $6.50
22 oz. Sirloin for Two, with Salad Bar $13.95
Chicken Fried Steak Every Day, with Salad Bar $4.99

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	Crown Glass	CR-39 Plastic
Superior Scratch-Resistance	✓	
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Other materials have recently been developed which are lighter, thinner, and more scratch-resistant than CR-39 plastic, so the choice is not easy. Let us help you decide. Call now to make your appointment.
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the Classifieds!

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Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

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

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RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
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5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorreet insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

Your carrier strives to give Prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE Call
573-5486
Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

HAIR. CUTS, $5.00, Shampoo & Style, $5.00. Perms, $20.00 - $30.00. Sculptured Nails by Sandi, $30.00. Call Melinda, Sandi or Pat at 573-9888, Wednesday - Saturday.

NUTTY ACRES, North Hwy 208: Cracking & Shelling, Open Mondays only during January. 915-728-3195, 728-5936, 728-5816.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black & White Male Puppy. Chain collar. At Towle Park. 573-5181.

WIRE WHEEL COVER lost on Houston Street. Call 573-5361.

LOST: Small female black with silver tip Terrier Poodle. Lost on Old Lubbock Hwy. Reward offered. 573-6454.

080 PERSONAL

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

PHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP, 573-9750; Individual & Marriage Counseling, 573-8140. Ron Lepard, M.A., 1911 25th St.

090 VEHICLES

1974 TOYTOA. 2-door. $500. Runs good. Call 573-1661.

1972 TOYOTA, good used car, $400.00. 573-5363 or 573-9527.

82 RIVIERA, excellent condition, loaded. $5500. 573-6634 after 4:00 p.m.

1984 SILVERADO SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. $9,975. Will consider trade. 573-1203.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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Complete Music Store
Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning
2509 College Ave
573-5937

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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

COOPER APPLIANCE
Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices. 25 Years Experience

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

Pioneer Furniture
New & Used Furniture and Appliances
We Buy, Sell & Trade
2310 College

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
573-4138

M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

DOLLAR STAR TV RENTAL
Home Entertainment
Rent to Own
No Credit Check
573-4712

SIDING by WATSON
Siding & Home Improvements
728-8986
1719 Vine
Colorado City, TX

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's Stereos and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

COMPUTIME
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Sue Smith
2501 32nd
573-0346 573-6731

Thank You

TO ALL my dear friends and those that hardly knew me - Thank you for your prayers, food and flowers over the past year while I was taking Chemotherapy Treatments. The tests now show I am free of Cancer and I could not have done it without your love and concern.

Barbara (Scarbrough) Gowin

Thank You

WE WANT to take this time to thank all of our friends and loved ones for their kindness and love during the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Sina Sorrells. God bless you all.

The Family of
Mrs. Ernest Sorrells



WE WE express our thanks and appreciation to each and every one for their wonderful kindness and help in our dark hour of sorrow at the loss of our loved one.

The Family of
J.D. Blankenship

A&B AUTO PARTS. Specializing in Used Auto Parts. Complete Engines & Transmissions. 304 Old Lubbock Hwy. Phone 573-1491.

1985 CELEBRITY: excellent condition. Fuel injection, cruise, cassette, automatic, power windows, locks. $8200. Call 573-0622.

1979 FORD 150 Pickup. Want newer Ford Pickup 150. Will pay $500 a year model for later one. Cash. Arthur E. Duff, 2407 Ave H.

1973 FORD LTD. $800.00. 573-2360.

1948 WILLYS JEEP. Totally rebuilt from Ground - Up. $2100. 573-1203.

1983 KINGCAB NISSON, 4x4 Pickup. Five speed. Like new. 2 years warranty left. $7500. 2300 37th. 573-2251.

PAYMENTS as low as $150 per month

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES
for Ford, GM, Chrysler & most U.S. Cars.



Installed Price, $250 down with monthly payments $150-$189 per month for 12 months. 12 month 12,000 mile warranty
WILSON MOTORS
573-6351

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BRYANT'S WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING. Deep Steam Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. Wet carpets restored. For Rent, high volume blowers to dry carpet, paint walls, etc. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

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For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

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PAINTING, TAPING & Bedding, Wall Papering, Acoustical Ceilings. 30 Years Experience. 573-8707 or 573-2490.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 P.M. Saturday, January 10, 1987
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint [old Hwy 80] Colorado City, TX

A 40 Ft. Container of Beautiful Antique Furniture & Sm. Collectible Items. This load of Furniture is of the Highest Quality & Ready to set in your Home or Shop. 15 Wardrobes, 12 Gate Leg & Draw Leaf Tables, Many Sets of Chairs, Chests, Dressers, Kitchen Cabinets, Desks, 5-Full Size Beds, 2 Iron Beds, Filing Cabinets, Stain Glass Door & Windows, Blanket Boxes, Dressing Screen, Music Cabinets, Old Dolls, Doll Furniture, Ronald McDonald Toys (1976), Old Crock, Pine Harnest Bin, Floor Type Corn Sheller, R.S. Prussia Bowl plus 100's more items. Inspection Time 4 P.M. Sale day. Food & Seating Available

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 017-0341
915-728-8292

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ROOFING, Free Estimate, Guaranteed. AAA Roofing Co. 573-3841.

SHINGLES AND Hot Topping. **J's Roofing**. 573-6983.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR You Can Depend On. All makes and models. Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th, 573-0303.

STRICKLAND'S T.V.: FREE Picture Tube Test and Estimate of any Repairs required, **while you wait**, on all T.V.'s brought into our shop until January 16, 1987. 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

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TREES, TRIMMED, Pruned, Removed, Root Feed, Implanting, Dormant Spraying, Tree Surgeon, 20 years, Insured. AAA Tree Co. 573-9863.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10238 for current listings.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES for a unique new Long Distance Telephone Service. Excellent Commission. Paid Weekly. Texas Employment Commission, 2501B College Ave., Snyder. EOE. Employer Paid Ad.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Snyder area. Regardless of experience, write J.G. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

BLANCHE'S BERNINA for all your Professional Alteration Needs. 573-0303, 1910 26th.

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Shower, Wedding Cakes. For all your cake needs, call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546 or 573-6917.

HAIR CUTS, $5.00. Shampoo & Style, $5.00. Perms, $20.00 - $30.00. Sculptured Nails by Sandi, $30.00. Call Melinda, Sandi or Pat at 573-9888, Wednesday - Saturday.

JANA'S CUT ABOVE: New Years Special. Hair Cut & Perm, $25.00. Specializing in Zotos or Quantum Perms. Call Jana Hillis at 573-8681.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Gifts for Holidays. Reorders. Facials. Parties. Master Card/VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

SOS HOUSECLEANING Service. Ask about our Window Cleaning. Country Corner. Come see our handmade gifts. All at Pickup Parcel and Post. We ship via UPS and Purolator. 4000 College. 573-2708 or 573-4789.

TAMALES FOR SALE. $3.75 a dozen. Will deliver. Saturday only, buy 1 dozen, 2nd dozen for $2.75. 573-2941.

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573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
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Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
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BRIGHT, FRESH Baled Hay, 5x5 Round Bales. Haygrazer and Sudan. Call 863-2276.

COMBINATION OAT & Vetch Round Bales of Hay. $25 per bale. Free delivery on 10 bales or more within 25 miles of Snyder. 915-573-2221 or after 6:00, 915-573-7293.

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240 SPORTING GOODS

FURS WANTED: Fur Buyer will be in Snyder beginning December 6 at Rip Griffins Truck Stop from 9:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. each Saturday throughout Fur Season. Furs Unlimited, Box 291, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

WANTED: Furs. Top Market Price. C&W 1 Stop, Highway 84. Fridays, beginning December 12th, 2:00-2:30 p.m. Arledge Fur Co., P.O. Box 1460, 305 Yoakum, Rockdale, Texas. 1-512-446-2435, 1-512-446-2686.

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27' AVCO MOTOR Home. All fiberglass. Many extras. 2300 37th. 573-2251.

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Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits. Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
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EXTRA, EXTRA!! New Lazyboy 4 Piece Sectional, Taupe Color, Highback, Recliner in each end. Also Green Velvet Sofa, Sofa Table and Coffee Table. All very nice. Call 573-7124 after 5:00 p.m. Must see to appreciate.

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MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. Will deliver. 573-9647 or 573-6792.

ANTIQUES for the New Year, Best Resolution, Best Buy Anywhere. ALL ITEMS ARE GUARANTEED!. All Wood Items Finished w/Our No Water Spot Finish. Grandfather Clocks w/WM Chimes start at $499.95!!! Over 400 Clocks of all kinds. FROM JAN 3RD TO 17TH, ANY ITEM IN OUR SHOP CAN BE YOURS WITH - NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Large Old Crock Butter Churn, Wood Dasher - just $89.95!!!
Carved Solid Mahogany Kitchen - Gingerbread Clocks, Close Out $99.95!!!
Old Type Solid Oak Wall Telephone, ready to use, was $299.95 now $199.95!!!
Solid Cherry Piano Stool, Ball & Claw, Adjustable, only $175.00!!!
Solid Mahogany 6 Drawer Chest, was $449.95 now only $299.95!!!
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Come in and see our fine quality mdse. We repair & refinish Clocks, Lamps, Furniture & Old Phonograph Players. Complete Alladin Lamp Supplies, In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificates, 3 Delivery Vehicles. Thanks again for making 1986 our best ever!!!
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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NOTHING DOWN, $60 Monthly, Ten Year Payout. Electric and Gas Trailer Lots. Hook-ups In. 573-5627.

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ROOFING MATERIALS: 100# Keg Asphalt, $12.75. Roll Roofing, $8.50. Shingles, $15.00 sq. Felt, $3.50. Doors & Windows, Etc. Frank Reyes, 235-2490. Sweetwater, TX.

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

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING: Scurry County Veterinary Clinic 573-1717.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Pups, 6 weeks old. Call 573-7662.

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AKC BASSETT Puppies. Male and Female. 1-766-2351 (Roscoe).

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PARROTS, COCKATIELS, Bulk Bird Seed, Toys, Cages and Supplies. Scurry CB Sales, 304 E. Hwy. 573-0664.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2505 Ave J
Sun. 9-2

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320 FOR RENT-LEASE

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

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1904 37th. 573-4909 or 573-5285.

2 OFFICES with reception, break area, covered parking. Diet Center, 2310 25th Street. 573-8583, 573-0517.

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Start the New Year out right at ROYAL MOBILE HOME PARK. Let us move your trailer into our Park FREE and the 1st 6 months rent will be ½ price. We also offer Convenience Store w/Gas and Laundromat. 573-1711. 84 Bypass.

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KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $181
2 Bedroom from $220
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261 573-4198

ALL BILLS PAID. Extra large 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. 500 28th. 573-8023, 573-8341.

2 BEDROOM, Upstairs Apartment. West Snyder. $275. All bills paid. Call 573-0614.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. $150 month. Bills partially paid. $50 deposit. Call 573-2871.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. $150 month, bills partially paid. $50 deposit. 573-2871.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments. Fenced yards. Utilities included. Owner, 573-8963.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, all bills paid, no deposit, no children or pets. 573-0855.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. 1 bdrm, $160 per mo. 2 bdrm, $225 per mo. All bills paid including cable for T.V. No pets, no more than 2 children in 2 bdrm. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-4468.

1 BEDROOM LARGE Apartment. Stove & Refrigerator. You pay bills. $40 weekly. No pets. Call 573-6248 or 573-2316.

EXTRA NICE Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment. Water & Gas Paid. Single or Couple. No Pets. Deposit. 2805 W. 23rd. 573-7150.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Deposit required. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom Coleman St. apartment. Rent $185.00. No pets. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 3 Room Duplex Apartment, furnished. Lots of closet space. See at 3108 Ave V. Call 573-3974.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS
5400 College
***1 bdrm, $295; 2 bdrm, $345.**
***Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.**
***Spacious 1 Story Apts.**
***Laundry Facilites.**
***Walk-in Closets.**
***Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.**
***Individual Air & Heat.**
***Waterbeds Accepted.**
***Small Children & Pets accepted.**
573-0879

***Starts at $225**
***Furn. or Unfur.**
***Maid Service Available**
***1 or 2 Bdrms**
***1 or 1½ Baths**
***All Electric**
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***Central heat & ref. air**
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***No Frost Refrigerator**
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***Located near Child Care Facility & Good School**
700 E. 37th 573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

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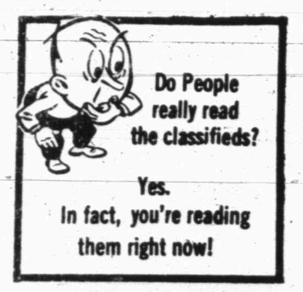
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Marvel Comics king still waiting for life's calling

DALLAS (AP) — The man who snared the superhero industry in Spiderman's web says he wasn't shopping for a career the day in 1939 when he answered a newspaper advertisement for an assistant at a comic book publishing house.

"I thought it would be a temporary job," said Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics and the head of the company's budding Hollywood production unit. "I never thought I'd spend my life doing comics."

After nearly two decades of churning out the standard comic fare of westerns, romances, crime stories, tales of funny animals, war stories and "whatever sold at the time," Lee created a new generation of superheroes who sometimes aren't so super. In the process, he made himself into something of a legend.

"I'm still wondering what I'll do with my life," said Lee, who despite tongue-in-cheek bewilderment at where his life has gone, seems to be in no danger of suffering from boredom in his new job of bringing Marvel's heroes to the movie screen and television.

A quarter of a century has passed since Peter Parker, teenage loser, was bitten by a radioactive spider and became Spiderman, known to aficionados as Spidey and Your Friendly Neighborhood Spiderman.

Spidey is the product of the productive imagination of Lee, who estimates he wrote the stories for as many as 10 to 15 comic books a month for nearly 40 years.

"I think I've written more stories than any human being who ever lived," said Lee. He qualifies the statement by pointing out that his work has been in an industry that often emphasizes quantity, rather than quality.

Spiderman wasn't greeted with open arms when Lee, then a veteran writer and editor for Timely Comics, Marvel's predecessor, suggested a teenage superhero who lived with his aunt.

"My publisher thought it was a nutty idea," said Lee in a recent interview at a comic book collectors' convention in Dallas.

Spiderman got his initial chance when the company decided to discontinue a comic book known as "Amazing Fantasy."

"Since it was to be the last issue, the publisher didn't really care what was in the book. So I figured I would get Spiderman out of my system," Lee said.

About three months later, after sales figures were in, Spiderman had his own magazine, and Marvel was rolling. Along with such characters as the Fantastic Four, The Amazing Hulk, the Avengers and the X-Men, Marvel overtook rival DC, which had dominated the industry for years with Superman and Batman.

All the Marvel characters are similar to Spidey in that they're human, Lee said.

"We tried to make the characters flesh and blood," he said. "They had problems and they had Achilles heels. I felt it made them more interesting to the reader."

For instance, the erstwhile Peter Parker has money woes, problems with his work as a photographer — his volcano-tempered boss at the "Daily Bugle," J. Jonah Jameson hates Spidey — and can't seem to make everything come together with his girlfriend, Mary Jane.

Childhood memories of reading Sherlock Holmes inspired Lee's characterizations.

"I couldn't believe that there wasn't really a Sherlock Holmes. I could picture that little room of his on Baker Street," Lee said.

By the end of the 1960s, Marvel had taken over DC's top spot in the comics business and "never looked back," said Lee.

"We were very lucky," Lee said. "I don't know how it happened. It was as if we could do nothing wrong. Everything we brought out became a big seller."

Lee himself became something of a hero to comics readers, mostly through his answers in the letters-to-the-editor columns in Marvel magazines.

"What I tried to do was make the readers feel that they were more than just readers, but as if we were all friends. And it really worked," said Lee, who's been invited to weddings and christenings by people who know him only through the comics.

Lee, who only gives his age as "60-ish," is a staunch defender of comic books, which have come under attack throughout his career as being something less than a force for social good.

"The amazing thing is today that more and more educators are saying that comic books are one of the greatest defenses against creeping illiteracy," Lee said.

"Comic books are about the only things that young people will pick up voluntarily and they enjoy them. A comic book makes a youngster equate reading with pleasure."

Marvel also has produced special issues about drug usage, child abuse and to raise money for famine relief projects.

"We take our responsibility pretty seriously," said Lee. "Comics are a very influential medium for children and we're well aware of that."

Lee, who now heads Marvel's production wing in Los Angeles, has helped produce such cartoons as "GI Joe," "Transformers," "My Little Pony," and "Muppet Babies."

Live-action movies now in the planning stage involve the Fantastic Four, Dr. Strange, Nick Fury and Captain America, Lee said.

He's also licking his wounds from this summer's box-office bomb, "Howard the Duck," a project that involved producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame.

"We thought it would be a tremendous hit with George Lucas and with the fact that everyone in America seemingly was waiting for it," he said. "It turned out disastrously."

For a man who doesn't know what he wants to do with his life, Lee said everything has turned out well.

Texas' record rapped

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the Texas AFL-CIO, saying Texas has the nation's worst job safety record, Friday called on lawmakers to make major changes in state law to help protect workers.

"On the average, two Texans were killed in the workplace each day" so far this decade, said AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard in a letter to legislators and Gov.-elect Bill Clements.

"We are convinced that the time for studies and task forces has passed," Hubbard added, urging the Legislature to approve five bills on job safety during its 1987 session.

The most far-reaching proposal would remove limits on liability imposed by the workers' compensation law when a law or safety rule is violated by an employer.

Other proposals would:

— Rewrite the Texas workers' compensation law to require that insurance premiums be set on the basis of an individual employer's safety record, instead of an industry as a whole.

— Reduce workers' compensation insurance rates for employers who have certified, functioning labor-management safety-health committees.

— Increase workers' compensation to employees who are injured on the job.

— Protect workers who refuse to enter dangerous areas or who report safety or health violations to authorities.

Paraplegic prevails over tragic accident

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — This is not the story of a young life destroyed by tragedy.

True, Patricia Mount was 19 when she lost the use of her legs and painfully learned to say "paraplegic" when describing herself.

True, a traffic accident put an abrupt end to an active life at Southwest Texas State University, where she was studying agribusiness.

True, she now spends several hours each day simply learning how to crawl and lift her body with her arms.

But people who meet this 20-year-old from Taft won't be tempted to use sympathetic tones and polite eyes. That's the way Patricia wants it. And, most often, that's the way she gets it.

"I'm a paraplegic," Patricia said, in a matter-of fact tone that sounds almost as if she's joking. "There is a possibility I can walk again. There is a possibility I can't. I learned to crawl a couple of months ago, which is real good."

Her relatives and most of her friends "don't treat me any differently," she says, but strangers seem uncomfortable.

"I still get some stares in the mall. It used to bother me, but it doesn't anymore," Patricia says, pushing her brown hair behind her ears. "They're just curious. I'm so young and they want to know why somebody so young is in a wheelchair."

She sat at a breakfast table in her parents' home, where she lives with her older sister, mother and father. It was late in the afternoon and she had just returned from a rigorous two-hour therapy session.

"We were going to Kingsville on a back road," Patricia said, describing the wreck that left her paralyzed. "My sister was driving, and we were going around a curve. I was in the front seat and my cousin was in the back. Our car hit a little bump, and it hydroplaned and hit them," she said, referring to another vehicle. "We were only going about 40 mph, but it was misting."

16 injured as bus overturns

RHOME, Texas (AP) — A tour bus overturned early Saturday near this North Texas town, injuring at least 16 people, authorities said.

There were no fatalities, a local official said.

The Gray Line Tours bus was carrying 29 passengers, said Department of Public Safety trooper Joe Patterson. Patterson said 12 people were transported to the hospital. Four others went to the hospital independently, officials said.

He said the bus was enroute to Houston, returning from a skiing trip in New Mexico.

Fire Chief Robert Wise said the bus overturned on U.S. 287 south of Rhome, located about 15 miles northwest of Fort Worth. The accident happened at about 4 a.m., officials said.

The fire chief quoted the unidentified bus driver as saying he hit a slick spot on the highway and lost control of the bus.

One woman who suffered head and neck injuries was taken by helicopter to Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, Patterson said.

A Harris Hospital spokeswoman who declined to give her name said the woman, whose identity was not being released, was in stable condition.

The spokeswoman said ten other people admitted to Harris were in good condition with minor injuries. She said the injured ranged in age from 15 years old to 17 years old but their identities were being withheld pending notification of their families.

She said the injured were members of a Houston church group which was returning from a skiing trip. The name of the church was not immediately available.

Five of the injured were taken to John Peter Smith hospital in Fort Worth.

John Ginter, 30, Jeremy Grunenwald, 15, Joseph Silver Jr., 15, all of Houston, were listed in good condition Saturday morning, said hospital spokesman Michael Mayo. He said two other injured people, Mark Smith III, 15, of Sugarland and Beverly Coscoe, 29, of Houston, also were in good condition.

The injuries were mainly neck and back pain and facial and arm abrasions, Mayo said.

Officer, suspect killed during shooting

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A burglary suspect was shot to death after he fatally shot one of the policemen who cornered him in a restaurant restroom, authorities said.

The dead officer was identified as Richard J. Davidson, 23, a three-year veteran of the Shreveport police force.

The gunman was identified as a Vietnamese man, Van Tian, 24, of Shreveport.

Chief Charles Gruber said Davidson died early Friday when the burglar began firing after three officers hemmed him in a restroom at the Kon Tiki Restaurant.

Gruber said in a brief statement that other officers returned the fire when the man began shooting.

Officer W.T. Martin was identified as the one who killed the gunman.

The shooting happened after employees arrived for work and found the man hiding in a storage area over the refrigerator, wrapped up in a rug and apparently armed.

Royce Coggina, assistant manager at the restaurant, said he saw the man's tennis shoe sticking out of the rug.

"It scared me at first, and I dropped back down and said, 'Naw, there's nobody in there.' So, I get back up and ... pulled the shoe, and when I did the whole body moved, the leg and everything moved," he said.

Coggina said he and another employee tried to talk to the man, but he didn't respond. Then the other employee said he saw something in the man's hand, and they called police.

Davidson, his partner and a sergeant arrived at the restaurant minutes later.

Gruber said they found the suspect hiding in the front part of the business. They cornered the man, and he started firing, Gruber said.

Police then returned fire and the suspect "was shot by other officers," he said.

It was the second time police had been called to the Kon Tiki during the morning.

Owner Check Wing Joe said he was called to the restaurant about 2 a.m. when a silent alarm at the business sounded.

Joe, along with a security officer and police discovered the back door and a window had been broken. Joe said he stayed there until 9 a.m. because he could not get the window repaired.

No one searched the building because "nothing looked disturbed," Joe said. If the burglar stayed inside through the night, he did not make himself known.

The security alarm had been installed after the Nov. 28 burglary-arson at the restaurant in which Joe said someone escaped with about $4,000 to $5,000.

"I'm a little nervous," Joe said. "I don't understand this at all. I wish I knew what he was after. I don't know why the man didn't leave."

The slain officer's father-in-law, Randall Barrish, is a deputy Caddo Parish marshal. He was married and had no children.

Judge wants exhibit to be completed

DALLAS (AP) — The money needed to complete an exhibit marking the assassination of President John F. Kennedy should be raised, Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson says.

Jackson said Friday, moments after he was sworn in to the new post, that he will use his position to help raise the money.

Earlier attempts to raise money for such a project have not drawn a favorable response here since many Dallas residents would just as soon not have any tangible reminders of that tragic November day more than 24 years ago.

The new judge said the sixth floor of the former Texas Schoolbook Depository Building, now a county office building, is of great historical significance and should be preserved.

Although the county has used the building for about six years, the sixth floor from which the Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy to death has been closed to the public.

The county has planned since it bought the building in 1981 to convert the sixth floor into a museum.

"This is an important place and for 365 days every year, people come from all over the world to look at it," Jackson said. "I think we have an obligation to finish the process.

County commissioners about three years ago agreed to raise about $3 million to build an elevator shaft to serve the sixth floor and to construct a series of exhibits about the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination and highlights of Kennedy's life.

The fund drive has not gone far and the efforts to raise the money have been criticized by many here who would want to eliminate, not recall, memories of the assassination.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, for example, once told a television reporter that opening the building for tours would be like creating a shrine for Oswald.

The city in 1976 withdrew sponsorship of annual observances on the day of Kennedy's death because then-Mayor Robert Folsom said there was lack of public interest.

Dallas County Democrats, however, continued to hold prayer services on Nov. 22 each year until 1985 when they shifted the service to May 29, Kennedy's birthday.

Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and cosmetics firm founder Mary Kay Ash, two high profile Dallas residents, told a national television audience in 1984 during the Republican National Convention that the building should be "torn down" to remove the stigma the city has suffered.

"We've borne the scars of trhe assassination all these years," said Ash, who founded Mary Kay Cosmetics.

County officials now say they hope to complete the exhibit within two years, in time for the 25th anniversary of the assassination.

Tax-conscious donors save forest from woodman's ax

INDIAN RIVER, Mich. (AP) — A stand of century-old rare red oaks that survived logging in the 19th century and disastrous fires more than 60 years ago has been saved once more.

A non-profit group raised thousands of dollars to keep the 283 acres of 100-foot-tall trees from loggers, and the benefactors will get a reward on their 1986 tax forms.

"It's the largest and least disturbed stand of red oak hardwoods in the state of Michigan and quite likely in the Great Lakes region," said Tom Bailey, executive director of the fund-raising group, Little Traverse Conservancy.

The group had said the forest land valued at $1.25 million would take four years to buy — too long to keep it from falling to the ax.

But about 400 people, many of them summer residents of the area, came to the rescue by donating cash and stocks before the end of the year.

Many of the benefactors wanted to take advantage of liberal tax deductions on charitable donations under the old tax law, Bailey said Friday.

The oaks sit on the western shore of Burt Lake at Colonial Point on land inhabited by Indians at the turn of the century and sold two years ago to James Devereaux, owner of a sawmill in Pewamo.

The trees' unusually rich color and high quality caught Devereaux's eye, but he said he realized after he bought the land that the trees were just too good to cut down.

"It's just an unusual piece of timber," Devereaux said. "I don't think you'd match it anywhere else."

The logging industry cut many trees in northern Michigan in the 19th century, and others burned in forest fires that swept the northern Lower Peninsula in the early 1920s.

Devereaux said he doesn't know why these trees survived.

"Some theorize the Indians never let it be cut and the fire missed it," he said.

Board by board, man recaptures the spirit of historic buildings

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — When Bruce Hamilton looks at something, he sees the way it was, and therefore how it can be.

When the 32-year-old developer opened the doors of the Old Crockett street Market at 578 Crockett a year ago, he envisioned a gathering of vendors in an old-timey mall.

Never mind that it was just him and his father-in-law, Darrold Boswell, selling wares last year. Now 10 dealers rent space in the 12,500-square-foot building, selling everything from antique funriture to women's clothes to old comic books, newspapers and photographs. And all Hamilton can think of is doing more renovation to accomodate more shops.

But not just any kind of renovation will do, he says. To him, the building breathes history, and it would be nothing short of a crime to redo the building any way but like it was when it was built in 1917.

"If I have to do it board by board, that's the only way to do it," he says while ambling through the 26 rooms upstairs that once were part of the Boston Hotel. "I want everything just the way it was Back then."

Born and reared in Beaumont, Hamilton believes the city's rich historical past as an oil boomtown, as well as its timber and cattle industries, should be tapped as a source to enhance it future.

Mini classes begin Monday

Continued From Page 1

caster; English 232, Ed Barkowsky.

—Government 231, John Forshee; Government 232, Robert Adams.

—Health, PE and Recreation (Red Cross Life Saving), Mike Harrison.

—History 132, Franklin Pruitt.

—Sociology 231, Gil Fleer.

—Speech 131, Jim Rambo; Speech 232, Jim Rambo.

Court agenda listed below

Continued From Page 1

sioners will discuss appointments to fill vacancies on eight county boards.

These include the hospital board, board of county development, airport board, child welfare board, county welfare board, library board, veterans' land board and the county grievance committee.

The positions will be filled during the court's Jan. 12 meeting.

Theft, assault reports filed

Police are investigating two misdemeanor complaints filed Friday involving theft and assault.

Vickie Hess of 2612 36th St. filed a theft report at 12:08 p.m.

She told investigators that two sidewalk scooters valued at $150 had been taken from outsiden her residence sometime earlier in the day.

Investigators took a report in a misdemeanor assault case just before 11 a.m.

That assault apparently resulted from a domestic disturbance on New Years Eve. No arrest was made in the case Friday.

In other action, city officers jailed one local man on Department of Public Safety warrants for unpaid traffic citations.

One wreck noted

One minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Friday evening.

Involved in the 5:27 p.m. mishap in the 1800 Block of College Ave. were a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Bentura Bonilla Orosco of 1709 Ave. T and a 1986 Chevrolet driven by James Brent McFarland of Hermleigh.

Shooting sends man to hospital

Continued From Page 1

her inside the residence, where the shooting took place.

No arrest was made in the case Friday evening and investigators said they would likely present it to a Scurry County grand jury for possible indictment Monday.

Schedule noted for council vote

Continued From Page 1

each elected "at-large," which entails a vote of the entire city.

These include the mayor's post held by Rod Waller. The two at-large councilmen with expiring terms are David Hines and Troy Williamson.

Other dates related to the upcoming city election include:

—March 5: the last day to file the first of two statements related to campaign contributions for opposed candidates. In addition, it is the last day voters may register in order to be eligible to vote in the April ballot.

—March 16: the first day for absentee voting.

—March 30: the last day to file the second statement related to campaign contributions for opposed candidates.

—March 31: the last day for absentee voting.

—April 4: election day, polls open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

—May 4: the last day to file a post-election statement for campaign contributions.

Obituaries

Fitzhugh rites

RANKIN — Graveside services were scheduled Saturday in Rankin Cemetery for Samuel Anton Fitzhugh Jr., 55, and his wife, Mildred Jean Fitzhugh, 54.

The couple, parents of a Snyder man, was found at about 7 p.m. Wednesday at their home in Rankin.

Saturday, details regarding the death were scant, but authorities in Upton County said the deaths could have been a case of accident-suicide.

"One could have been accidentally killed and in a fit of despair, the other took his own life," Upton County Sheriff Glenn Willeford told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

The Fitzhughs kept a double-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun for home protection propped against a chest next to a bed, he said. Willeford theorized that the gun could have fallen and discharged, hitting Mrs. Fitzhugh.

Willeford said time of death was probably Tuesday morning.

"There's a great deal of sadness and shock," he said. "The Fitzhughs were well-liked and respected members of the community."

The couple is survived by a son, Eric Fitzhugh of Snyder, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Wednesday's prices.

		Fri. Wed.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	n.a.	n.a.
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	n.a.	n.a.
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	n.a.	n.a.
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light (netback basis)	¢ 59	19.36
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	18.25	18.15
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	18.15	17.95
Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst	n17.45	n17.20

Travel light, look great

One-piece packing for easy vacations

By Mary Martin Niepold

This is the season for fly-away vacations, but the mere thought of packing for a holiday can be terrifying. What do I take, and will I have enough to wear, no matter what may come up? Baggage bulging with too many clothes is not the ticket to a carefree week.

Michael Abrams, an image consultant and former Cutty Sark Menswear Award nominee designer, has spent his professional career designing comfortable, take-note clothes for men and women, as well as telling recording artists, executives and actresses how they can make heads turn and travel anywhere in the world with one piece of carry-on luggage.

Abrams recently offered tips on how to pack light and look great. Seven basic pieces of clothing and a few accessories are all it takes to turn a trip into an effortless adventure.

"Time," says Abrams, "should be spent enjoying the trip — your objective — instead of being weighed down with too many choices each morning."

Depending on the destination, clothes will be either spring or winter weight. Fashionable knits in cotton, wool, blends or cashmere are the solution for the basic items in your fly-away wardrobe.

"Knits have never been as important or as widely accepted as they are now," Abrams notes. "We've seen, in couture collections like Chanel, knits being shown for evening."

Already, you may be saying, "But I can't possibly have enough for a whole week," or, "Knits don't seem dressy enough." Wrong. A few outstanding accessories — plus your own confidence — allow these seven pieces to go from day to evening with magical ease.

The first thing you need to do is imagine you're a client of Abrams, who is paid $1,500 a day for his dressing advice, and he urges you — not your clothes — to be the star.

"My clients understand they have to incorporate the enthusiasm and power of their position — whether it's a boardroom, stage or PTA meeting — so that it's their confidence showing, and the clothing becomes the vehicle to express that. Clothes are the tool to showcase the inner beauty that's in all of us."



MICHAEL ABRAMS, a professional image consultant, has worked out a simple seven-piece vacation wardrobe that allows you to go anywhere in style on a moment's notice.

Now, go to your bed and place the following items, preferably knit, on top of it. Look at your basic travel wardrobe:

1. Dark knit full-circle skirt
2. Dark knit trousers

Above these pieces

3. Knit tank top (or revealing dressy top of your choice)
4. Knit turtleneck or crew neck sweater
5. A favorjte "Good Luck" sweater or blouse

To the left:

6. Dark wool or gabardine blazer
7. Leather jacket or trench coat

To the right

Accessories: One color-print scarf, one oversized dark knit stole; two pairs of earrings (day and evening), one important bracelet, pin or necklace, one hair ornament, one black crocodile belt, one pair dark flats and heels, one pair white sneakers, two pairs dark stockings, one pair white socks and knee-highs, one collapsible umbrella.

Voila. Move all the pieces around with one another. From these seven pieces and accessories, at least 48 outfits are possible. A "good luck" blouse or sweater is an optional item, one which Abrams calls "that favorite piece we all hang on to and wear again and again."

Keep playing with these pieces. Abrams suggests you make a list of the various outfits to take with you. You'll soon see how you can substitute a dressy top or tank for the turtleneck with either the skirt or trousers and come up with a nighttime look. The dark blazer will work with all of the combinations, as will the trench coat or leather jacket, which you will wear on the plane.

These pieces incorporate fashion trends, some of which, like understated elegance and the color black, just never go out of style. Remember Garbo and Hepburn?

Abrams recommends black (though a dark color will do) for the skirt, trousers, blazer, shoes and one of the two tops (either tank or turtle). "Black, in addition to being a classic, sophisticated color, also slenderizes and is perfect for any occasion in any city in the world," Abrams notes.

The contrast color he recommends for the other top would be one of the "new neutrals" like white, red or pink, or a favorite accent color of your choice.

As for fancy occasions, these pieces certainly let you shine here, too. "A woman," says Abrams, "who understands this kind of confidence level doesn't need a fancy dress to be fancy."

The beauty of this fly-away wardrobe is its simplicity. You're the one who shines, and all you need is in one simple suitcase.

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The Hudson's Bay Co. acquired Vancouver Island in 1848.

Composer Stephen Collins Foster died in New York City in 1864.

In 1892, the Namchow was wrecked in the China Sea with a loss of 414 persons.

Texas ties inspire journalist to write play

DALLAS (AP) — "It's a whole new game for me," says Jim Lehrer with the right touch of happy pride in his anchorman's voice. "And I've had so much fun."

The "whole new game" for the newscaster, one-half of the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour team, is the theater game. The 52-year-old television journalist and former Dallas newsman is having his first play produced in New York by Playwrights Preview Productions, which specializes in developing and producing "talented unknown American playwrights."

Lehrer is not exactly "unknown," except perhaps as a playwright, but his "seriocomic" "Chili Queen" had a workshop production this month at the Hartley House on 46th Street. And although The New York Times normally does not review workshops, "Chili Queen" received a "fair" review by Stephen Holden.

"I was in Dallas for the (1984) Republican convention," recalls Lehrer, "when I took a break by driving out to Emory, which is just between Greenville and Mineola." Lehrer is familiar with the Dallas area because, although he was born in Kansas, he was reared in Texas and in 1959 became a reporter for the Dallas Morning News. He later went to work for the Dallas Times Herald as a political columnist and, in 1968, became the newspaper's city editor. Lehrer also was seen on Channel 13's acclaimed "Newsroom" in the early 1970s.

In Emory, Lehrer pulled into a Dairy Queen on U.S. Highway 69 and witnessed the incident that would inspire "Chili Queen." Lehrer saw "a waitress in her late 40s ... being yelled at by a man in his early 20s." The argument concerned whether the man had given the waitress a $20 bill or a $10 bill, and both sides were escalating their loud demands for the managers and sheriffs to intervene. Lehrer bought an ice-cream sandwich and fled.

But that incident stuck with him. "That night, it so happened, I had dinner with (his friend and NBC reporter) Roger Mudd, and I told him the story." Lehrer had rediscovered his love for writing fiction in December 1983 when a heart attack and double byass surgery had given him a three-month-long layoff. He eventually wrote two plays that were produced at the Eudora Welty New Plays Series in Jackson, Miss. "Chili Queen" would be his third and so far most successful effort.

In "Chili Queen," the original quarrel over change for a 20 develops into a farcical but potentially tragic "hostage situation" when a gun is pulled by the customer, played by Robert J. Porter, a Texas native and star of NBC's "Another World." The news media learn of the small-town crisis, and a reporter for the Dallas Morning News is the first to contact the hostage waitress: He just calls her up. The waitress, played by Jayne Chamberlin (another Texas native), is overjoyed to be interviewed by The News — although she confesses she hasn't been subscribing.

"My friends at the Times Herald are not going to be happy with me," Lehrer groaned. The reason for Lehrer's concern is that joking references to the Times Herald were dropped from the play at the last minute, while the ones for the The News were retained.

Perhaps the most significant change made during the play's development, however, involved its title. Originally called "Dairy Queen," the play had to be renamed when the company's lawyers refused to grant Lehrer permission to use the company name. (Emory also became Lamry.) But the need for a new title helped Lehrer create one of the play's central jokes — a get-rich-quick invention called the Chilisicle, simply but nauseatingly explained as "frozen chili on a stick."

"It is pretty ridiculous, isn't it?" asked Lehrer.

Although Lehrer has written two books, won several Emmy Awards and the George Foster Peabody Award, he's found his little bit of theatrical limelight to be "terrific fun. I've just been enjoying myself."

Wet weather delays harvest

SANTA ROSA, Texas (AP) — Bad weather has idled the harvest of Texas' $35 million sugar cane crop since Dec. 10 and millers fear they may be unable to resume operations for yet another week or two.

Fields remain too soggy from an unusually wet autumn in the Rio Grande Valley to support the harvesting equipment, said Humberto Vela, spokesman for the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc., a cooperative that harvests and mills sugar cane.

Vela says this fall has been the wettest in 10 years for sugar cane growers, and has put them at least 10 percent behind schedule.

Both harvesting and operations at the W.R. Cowley Sugar House, the only sugar cane mill in Texas, ceased Dec. 10, Vela said.

By Wednesday, the mill had lost 21 days since the harvest began — almost twice the dozen lost days for all of last season's harvest, Vela said.

"As soon as we were ready to start again another wave of wet weather would come in and make it too wet to harvest again," Vela said.

The harvest began in mid-October and is about 38 percent complete. By this time in a normal year, about 50 percent to 55 percent of the cane has been harvested, Vela said.

He said it may take a week or more for fields to dry out enough for harvesters to resume hauling in the cane.

"If it gets dry enough to go in and another wave of wet weather comes in, it's going to set us back," Vela said.

Vela says the excessive rainfall could hurt the quality of the cane by causing regrowth, which lowers the sugar content, or by diluting the juice.

"In general, I guess we're not really hurt, assuming it won't freeze," Vela said.

National Weather Service meteorologist Joe Arellano said dry weather was expected through New Year's Day, but that light rain was possible during the weekend.

The Valley received 8.59 inches of rain above normal between October and December, he said.

Vela said the sugar cane industry pumps about $200 million into the Valley economy. This year's crop is expected to be worth $30 million to $35 million and approximately 1 million tons of raw cane will be processed. Texas' sugar cane crop grows exclusively in the Valley.

Sale starts Monday 9 a.m. 3210 College

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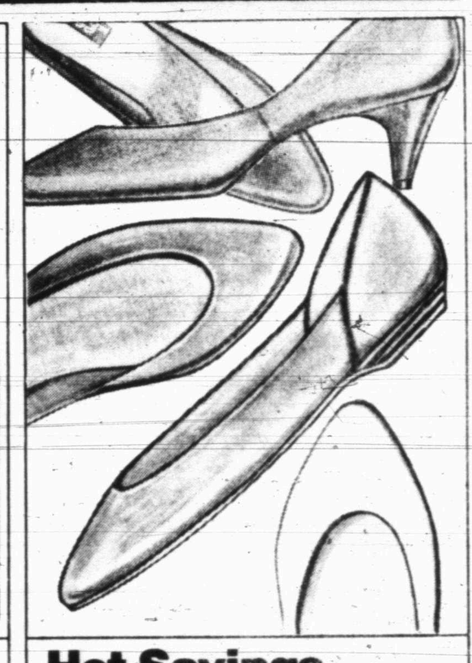
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ANTHONYS

Welcome

...ry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

Often when people retire, they shed most vestiges of their former career to pick up a hobby or some form of recreation.

But even in retirement, his chosen profession has become a way of life for Ed Raborn of 3007 Crockett, who taught crafts and industrial arts in the Snyder school system over 30 years.

"I've always been interested in making things even as a kid," the former Army engineer said. "I was majoring in aeronautical engineering at (Texas) A&M before going into the Army. After I returned to school, I saw engineers with no jobs, so I changed to industrial education and chose to become an industrial arts teacher."

A 1949 A&M graduate, he received a master of education degree from the institution in 1950. After a short tenure in Gallup, N.M., and the Daisetta, Tx., ISD, he worked with the Snyder ISD maintenance department through the summer of 1953 to help ready the new high school for use in the fall.

He remained on the high school's staff for eight years before joining the junior high ranks where he remained until his retirement in 1984.

While a college student, he learned traditional industrial arts such as drafting and metal working. But, he noted, he primarily enjoyed crafts classes — plastics, ceramics, leather, art metal and lapidary skills and jewelry making.

"I've taught all forms of industrial arts," he said. "And along the way I've taught history, math, science and other things."

Although as an instructor he "helped a lot of people make items," he had little time to devote to personal projects. Now, when he isn't substitute teaching, he creates heirlooms for family and friends primarily in leather and the lapidary arts.

Before the holidays, time was at a premium as he created leather briefcases, billfolds, belts and Bible covers to give as Christmas gifts himself and as commissioned pieces that friends planned to give as well.

For his leather projects, Ed most often cuts material to the desired shape himself, although precut pieces are also available. "You can even buy belts with the snaps and holes already included," he explained.

Before beginning a project, like a belt for example, he prefers to decide how the finished item will look. "The key is planning what you are going to do before starting," he said. Utilizing advanced planning, he can generally create a belt in one day.

First, he chooses a pattern, sometimes one of hundreds of commercial patterns available, an alteration of a purchased pattern or one of his own design. "I adjust them to the project I'm working on," he explained.

A template must be made before the design can be used. Templates for some patterns can be purchased, but Ed makes others by etching the design into plastic film.

After dampening the leather with water, he places the template over it. A few light mallot taps leaves a faint impression for the leatherworker to follow.

Using a few of his over 100 "stamps" — small, nail-shaped metal tools — he deepens the lines and adds highlights to create the finished product.

Although a wide variety of stamping tools are available on the market, Ed often creates his own by handcarving a design into the head of an 8, 10 or 16-penny nail. "I started making some of my own when I saw a pattern I wanted to do but the tool wasn't yet available," he said.

He marks the border with an edge creaser then trims excess materials. The actual design work begins with "swivel knifing the pattern." A swivel knife operates as its name implies — it moves with the cutter's hand to facilitate cutting curves and other intricate patterns in the design.

With his stamping tools and a rawhide mallot (some craftsmen also use wood), he bevels the leather by pushing down some areas to raise others. Each tool's stamp adds interest to the piece as well.

"You actually push down one side of the cut to make the rest appear raised," he explained. "Start with the part of the design closest to you to get the correct perspective in the leather. Beveling gives a carved effect even though you're not actually removing anything, but just pushing and pulling the leather."

Other tools, called pear shaders, are used to depress areas in the leather for contour. As the material is pushed down, it appears to darken which adds contrast to the piece.

Flowers were included in a pattern he used a few weeks ago. He created small circles for seeds in each flower's center with a seeder stamp.

See Local's, page 4B



LEATHERWORKER — Ed Raborn, a crafts teacher for Snyder ISD for over 30 years, still practices leatherworking and other crafts in retirement. Using a mallot and nail-shaped "stamps," he can create a handtooled belt in one day. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Jan. 4, 1987

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Ira School menu

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Sugar Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Boiled Cabbage
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Poor Boy Steak
Green Beans
No-Bake Cookies
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
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French Fries
Ice Cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato
English Peas
Pears
Rolls
Milk

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Snyder School menu

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MONDAY
Apple Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Grape Juice
Breakfast Square
Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Cherry Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit Cup
French Toast or Waffle
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Submarine Sandwiches
Coleslaw
Baked Beans
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili Mac
Peas & Carrots
Health Salad
Hot Cornbread Square
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Burrito w/Cheese Sauce
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Tidbits
Krispy Crunch Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Salisbury Steak w/Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Homemade Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Deli Sandwiches on a Bun
Lettuce & Tomato
Seasoned Green Peas
Diced Pears
Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Hot Biscuits & Gravy
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Macaroni & Cheese
Ranch-style Beans
Chilled Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Peach Crisp
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Biscuits
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
Buttered Squash
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Cardinal Cake
Milk

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WEATHER. By John Edward Weems.

Texas weather is exasperatingly unpredictable but always fascinating. It has spurred many legends and influenced the course of Texas history. True stories often border on the incredible. This is John Edward Weem's special look at the weather's role in the making of Texas history and its folklore. Not intended as a meteorological study, this engaging and informative book explores the myths and facts surrounding the weather and describes how it affects our health, mental attitudes, and physical activities. John Edward Weems has been a weather watcher for more than forty years, and his text is a unique collection of personal experiences, observations, and carefully researched weather stories.

NON-FICTION

"Retaking the Philippines: America's return to Corregidor and Bataan: October 1944-March 1945" by William B. Breuer.

"The Field & Stream Treasury of Trout Fishing."

"Rosey, the Gentle Giant: an autobiography" by Rosey Grier.

FICTION

"The Magic Wagon" by Joe R. Lansdale.

"Miracles" by Marcy Heidist.

"A Conspiracy of Strangers" by Lee Martin.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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Buy One Item At Regular Price Get Next Item Of Equal or Lesser Value For 1¢
All Fall & Winter Merchandise
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MC/VISA Welcome
Hours:
9:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
9:30-5:00 Saturday
Sunnyside Ladies Apparel
573-8933
East Side of Square
Snyder, Texas

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd; 7 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center dining room; 7:30 p.m. For information, call 573-6675.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.

Twentieth Century Club; 3400 Ave. Z; hostess Mary Ann Key; 3 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church, devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

American Association of University Women; "Architectural Styles in Scurry County" by Peggy English; MAWC; 4 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

Movie time; Scurry County Library. All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Parenting Skills Class; sponsored by Noah Project and Catholic Family Services; Noah Project, 2707 College; 11 a.m. For more information call 573-1822.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room; 1 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

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

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Joyce at 573-7149.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

Lifespan and high poverty level are linked

NEW YORK (AP) — During more than 80 years of growing equality between men and women, nature has increasingly favored women with longer life expectancies.

A woman aged 65 can now expect to live 19 more years; a man only 15 more years. It's a mixed blessing, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

In 1984, women aged 65 or older made up 71 percent of the elderly poor in the United States, and the poverty rate for women 65 and older is 15 percent, the highest for any adult age and sex group in America, the council says.

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DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Anderson, Whitmore....

Vows repeated in Denton

DENTON — Winifred Jean Anderson and Eric Lane Whitmore were joined in matrimony at 2 p.m. Dec. 21 in Southmont Baptist Church. Reverend Ted Gross, director of the Baptist Student Union at NTSU, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. Anderson of Snyder. Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Whitmore of Denton are parents of the groom.

The church was decorated in a Christmas theme for the ceremony.

LeAnn Black of Plano and Mark Gray of Denton sang musical selections for the occasion. Keith Whitmore of Denton, brother of the groom, accompanied the arrangements on the piano and harpsichord. David Haywood of Denton played the flute and recorder.

The bride was adorned in a tea-length ivory rose lace gown. The waist featured a satin belt fastening with a bow in the back. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress as a liner under the lace gown. A three-layered veil cascaded around the bride's head and a pearl necklace was worn.

Margaret Anderson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a tea-length gown of Christmas green and carried a double poinsettia bouquet. Attending as bridesmaid was Mandy King of Denton who wore a Christmas red gown and carried a single poinsettia.

Bestman was Doug Green of Denton. Scott Burrus of Denton served as groomsman and ushers were Marc Whitmore of Plano, brother of the groom, and Brian Fletcher of Denton.

Special guests were Winnie Miners and Winnie Anderson, the bride's grandmothers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents in Denton.

The bride's table was decorated with candles, poinsettias and the bride's fan bouquet. The wedding cake was a three-tiered carrot cake with cream cheese frosting decorated with red berries, green ivy, bells and a staircase of candles.

Servers at the bride's table were Jacci and Jerri Moore of Denton.



MRS. ERIC LANE WHITMORE

The groom's table was decorated with candles, poinsettias and the bouquets carried by the bridal attendants. Servers were Laura Whitmore of Denton and Vicki Whitmore of Plano, the groom's sisters-in-law.

The bride graduated from Western Texas College and North Texas State University.

The groom attended Hardin-Simmons University and North Texas University. He is employed with Medical Laboratories, Inc. and will enter the U.S. Air Force in March.

The couple will make their home in Denton.

Measure portions to lose weight

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "Families and individuals can lose weight if they stick to the four food groups — milk, meat, fruit-vegetables, and grain — and are careful to serve them in accurately measured portions," says nurse Audrey Braunschweig of the University of Rochester.

Most nutrition guidelines suggest four portions of grain foods daily. But what constitutes a portion? A half cup of cooked cereal. A half cup of rice. A half cup of pasta. A hamburger bun is two portions.

How many people are aware of these measurements?

"Not very many," says Braunschweig, who suggests dieters visit the library or speak with a nutritionist to learn about the four basic food groups and the proper portion sizes.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

'BUYER'S REMORSE' A COMMON AILMENT

As the bills for holiday expenses come rolling in this month, many consumers will be feeling a good case of "buyer's remorse."

That's simply a fancy term for the depression that follows overspending. For some of us, overspending may be an occasional problem, but for others it can become compulsive.

Compulsive spenders usually have the sense of being out of control and often hide their purchases out of embarrassment. A poor self-image is worsened by more buying because the underlying need for approval or excitement often is not met.

Impulse buying, or buying that is not a part of an overall plan, affects virtually everyone at one time or another. For example, have you ever gone to the grocery store to pick up a gallon of milk and walked out with two bags of groceries, personal care items, magazines or other merchandise?

Impulse buying is not automatically "bad." But it does add up, and can mean that important items cannot be purchased because the money has already been spent in other ways.

The marketplace contributes to both compulsive and impulsive buying. For some people, the attraction is the pleasant activity of shopping and buying. Others "can't pass up a good bargain."

If your New Year's resolutions

See TOWN, page 5B

Starts Monday 9:00 a.m.

1/2 Price Sale

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All Sales Final

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Hermleigh ceremony joins Williams, Lee

HERMLEIGH — Carlene Williams became the bride of Joe Steven Lee at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 in the First Baptist Church. Roscie Williams, father of the bride, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Lee are parents of the groom. All are of Snyder.

Vows were repeated before a 15-branch brass candelabrum arch flanked by seven-branch candelabra accented with greenery. The unity candle, accented with greenery and lavender flowers, was centered on a brass stand in front of the arch. Candlelighter was Wayne Reynolds of Hermleigh. He was attired in a grey tuxedo with lavender cummerbund and tie.

RexAnne Reynolds of Hermleigh provided pre-nuptial music including "The Rose," "Theme from Chariots of Fire," "Almost Paradise" and "Just You and I."

David Speegle of Winters sang "Endless Love" after the mothers were seated. Ricky Williams, brother of the bride, and David Speegle sang "In His Time" as the bride was given in marriage. After the vows were exchanged, David Speegle sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Piano accompaniment was provided by Bobbie Culp of Hermleigh.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral collar which was accented by pearls on lace edging. The three-tiered gathered skirt featured an extended train.



MR. AND MRS. JOE STEVEN LEE

The bride was adorned in a chapel length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of lavender stephanotis, a white phalaenopsis orchid, dark lavender roses and white French carnations with white lace and lavender silk streamers tied in love knots. The bride also carried a white Bible belonging to Cheryl Winkles of Snyder.

In keeping with tradition, the bride wore a bracelet belonging to her great-grandmother for something old. For something new, a pearl necklace, earrings and bracelet were worn, a gift from the groom. Something borrowed was her wedding gown which belonged to a cousin of the bride, Kristi Walker of Broomfield, Colo.

Something blue were two garters given by Marie Zimmerman and Terri Dever of Snyder. A lavender garter given by Freddie Armstrong of Broomfield, Colo., an uncle, was worn. Pennies minted in the years of the couple's births were worn in the bride's shoe and were provided by the groom's mother.

Darlene Eckert, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Also attending was Kathy Riggs of Colorado City, sister of the bride. They wore tea-length dresses of lavender silk and carried arrangements of lavender and white silk flowers tied with dark lavender ribbon.

The groom wore a grey tuxedo with tails and a white shirt accented with a lavender cummerbund and tie. His boutonniere was a dark lavender rose surrounded by baby's breath.

Jay Burney of Dallas served as bestman with Ricky Williams, brother of the bride as groomsman. They also wore grey tuxedos, white shirts and lavender ties and cummerbunds. Ushers were identically attired.

The registry book was attended by Jeri Speegle of Winters, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hermleigh Community Center. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of two white love birds holding silver wedding rings in their beaks surrounded by white bridal roses and an assortment of other silk flowers in shades of lavender and purple accented with white flocked baby's breath.

On each side of the arrangement were gold candlesticks holding white candles surrounded by pearl beads. At the base were clusters of silk flowers in shades of lavender, purple and white nestled in baby English ivy and accented with white flocked baby's breath.

The three-tiered bridal cake was topped with a "Precious Moments" bride and groom. The punch bowl and cake were accented by nuts and mints. Serving were Donita Dotson of Hermleigh and Terri Dever of Snyder.

The groom's table was centered with an arrangement of silk mums and sweetheart roses in shades of lavender and purple accented with deep purple baby's breath in a teak wood vase. Three hand-carved wooden candle holders with lavender candles stood on the left and a music box in the shape of a car in shades of bronze, copper and brass stood on the right.

The groom's chocolate cake and coffee were served from a silver service belonging to the groom's great-grandparents; the service was given to them at their wedding in 1900. Serving at the groom's table were RexAnne and Katrina Reynolds of Hermleigh.

Arrangements for the tables were designed and created by the groom's mother.

After an extended honeymoon trip to Copper Mountain, Colo., the couple is at home in Snyder.

Local's 30-year career carries to retirement

Continued from page 1B

After adding decorative cuts with the swivel knife, he "backgrounds" the item by pushing down any remaining leather that has not yet been worked. The backgrounding technique makes the main pattern appear to be laying on top.

"Most patterns call for seven or eight stamps. But there are some patterns, like figure carving, that require several tools," Ed explained.

When making a belt, he will often complete the pattern with buckstitching. A row of small holes is punched into the leather around the top and bottom and a lighter or darker leather strand is woven through them for contrast.

The item is then protected with Neat-lac — a combination of Neat's Foot oil and lacquer.

Although a skilled metal worker and jewelry maker as well, he most often purchases buckles for his belts. But he usually cuts and polishes his own stones to insert in the metal.

A display of unusual rocks in his living room attests to the family's collecting activities. He and his wife Juanita plan vacations which will offer rock hunting expeditions as well as relaxation.

A craft lover as well, Juanita has been a cake decorator the past 18 years. She creates her own quilts and crocheted afghans and sweaters. Several landscapes painted in oils became gifts last month.

This Christmas, she was particularly proud of her Sesquicentennial tree. Enlisting her husband's help to cut small Texas shapes, hats and boots, she painted the items in red, white and blue. She added silk bluebonnets, red ribbon bows and other state memorabilia to create her salute to the state's birthday. By wrapping gifts in blue paper highlighted with red yarn, she made even the packages placed under the tree carry out the Sesquicentennial theme.

She said her inspiration came after seeing a tree in a Christmas store in Fort Worth last September. The tree reminded her of the state's Centennial celebration in Dallas. "I was taking steel guitar lessons with a group when I was nine years old and we played for the celebration," she recalled.

The Raborns have five children including Bobby of Snyder, Bill of Lubbock, Johnny of California, Sam, a senior at the University of Texas in San Antonio, and Wanda Reynolds of Fort Worth. "I guess all our children have learned crafts to some extent," Ed said with a smile.

Bridge

James Jacoby

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NORTH 1-3-87
♠ A K 8 4 3
♥ K 4
♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ J 3

WEST
♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ J 3
♦ A K 8 7 4
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♥ Q 7 6 2
♦ J 9 2
♣ 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A 10 9 8 5
♦ 5
♣ A K Q 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 NT	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

The right defense so often depends upon such trivial matters as the strength of a defender's trump holding. Who would ever think that a doubleton 6-4 represents trump power?

The bidding had clearly shown that South had six clubs and five hearts. Bidding clubs first and then the heart suit twice is the way to show partner that you have such 6-5 distribution.

Since West knew for sure that a second diamond trick would not cash, he decided to cut down on dummy's ruffing power. (Declarer certainly might have a later heart loser.) At trick two he led a club. Declarer won in his hand, played king and ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy with the jack and ruffed a diamond back to his hand. Declarer now played out all his trumps. Can you see what happened? Since West had to keep the ace of diamonds, he threw two spades away. On the last trump, since West was known to have the high diamond, declarer let the diamond queen go from dummy, retaining A-K-8 of spades. Now East was in the vise. He had to keep the heart queen, so he discarded a spade. And the lowly spade eight became the slam-going trick.

All that needs to be done is for West to lead a spade at trick two. Now there can be no squeeze. If declarer tries to ruff two hearts in dummy, West will first play the trump four, forcing dummy's jack, and later take the setting trick with that very important trump six-spot.

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Kim Is Back
After a short leave of absence Kim Knipe will be back Jan. 6th, Tuesday through Saturday
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Cogdell Center 573-2272



50TH ANNIVERSARY — Francis (Sears) and G. L. Autry, married in Sweetwater Jan. 1, 1937, will be honored with a small family gathering. The event is sponsored by the couple's daughter, Ann Yeilding, and her husband, Ralph. There are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren from the union. (Private Photo)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chandler of Dripping Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melony, to Kyle Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes of Snyder. The wedding will be Feb. 14 in Dripping Springs. (Private Photo)

Pilots must regularly change oil too

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Pilots, like car drivers, have to think about changing the oil in their machines.

Frequent oil changes with the right oil are essential for safe flying, proper maintenance and engine longevity, says Phillips 66, a marketer of aviation oil. The firm recommends changing aviation oil every 90 days, rather than on the basis of operational hours.

Also, never use automotive oil in a high-performance aircraft engine because it can leave deposits in spark plugs, causing pre-ignition and misfiring.

Multigrade oils flow faster in cold weather and lubricate quicker. And, says the firm, they provide better oil film coverage than single-grade equivalents at comparable temperatures.

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2112 25th St. 573-2661

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Continued from page 3B

involve improving your family financial management, examining spending habits can be a good place to start.

"Buyer's remorse," or the feelings of depression that can follow overspending, may be relieved with some thought and action.

Know when you have shopped enough. Since shopping takes time, effort, energy and money, it makes sense that you should spend the most time shopping for the most expensive items.

Avoid shopping for items you know are too expensive for you to afford. Also consider the total cost for shopping, including the gasoline, food, parking and the product or service.

Make a spending plan. If you can't afford to buy everything you need or want at one time, a plan for buying one thing at a time over a certain period of time may help.

If you are angry and go shopping, leave your credit cards at home. Try window shopping to calm down and think through the buying decision before you make a purchase.

You may want to look one day and buy another. A cooling-off period helps put things in perspective.

Work on developing wants other than "more things." Seek adventure and diversions that do not cost money.

Keep in mind that "defensive spending" or the "I can spend as much as you can" syndrome can quickly wreck your bank account and probably will not make you feel any better.

Controlling spending is a good first step toward better financial management. It can also help you conquer feelings of "buyer's remorse" and substitute the greater satisfaction of achieving your financial goals.

Head injuries are lead death cause

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans under age 34 die from head injuries than from all other causes combined.

More than 50 percent of such injuries are sustained in automobile crashes.

Head injuries require 3.5 million days of hospitalization annually and take up 35,000 manhours of working ability each year, according to the National Head Injury Foundation.

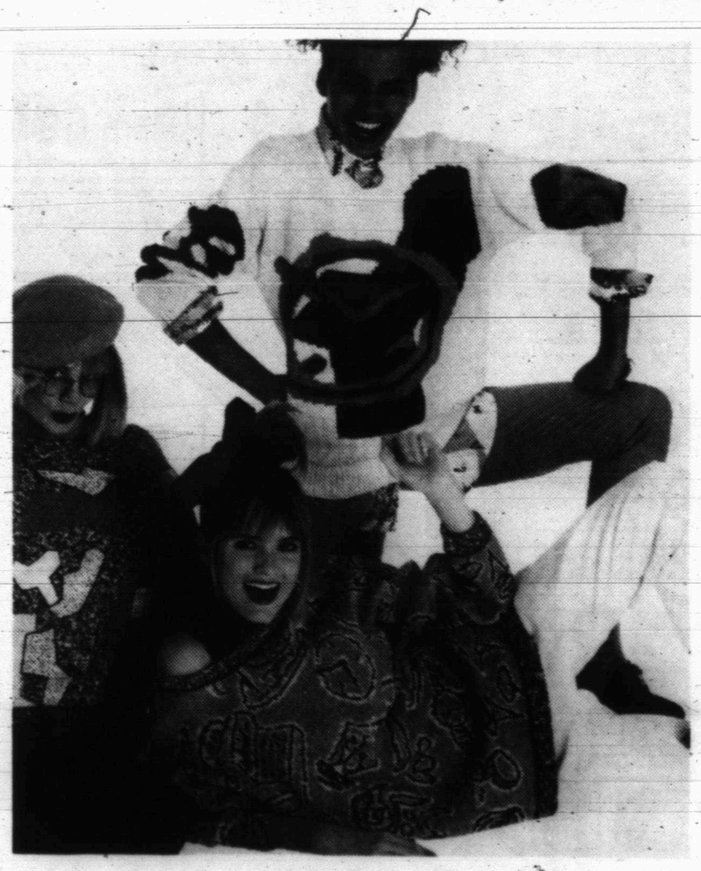
Rehabilitating a survivor of a serious head injury can cost as much as $9 million over a lifetime, and some 70,000 survivors suffer physical and intellectual disabilities that can prevent their return to the workforce.

"Most head injuries could be prevented if Americans would form the habit of buckling their safety belts," the foundation says.

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Bama
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SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$1.79~~
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Reg. ~~$2.79~~ ~~-40¢~~ ~~$2.39~~
$1.20

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45¢

Comet Cleanser
Tough Stain Formula
14-oz. Can
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~59¢~~
30¢

Glad Trash Bags
13 Gallon Large
Kitchen Trash Bags
30-ct. Box
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$2.39~~
$1.20

Lucerne Yogurt
Assorted Flavors
8-oz. Ctn.
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~45¢~~
23¢

American Cheese
Lucerne
Individually Wrapped
16-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$2.55~~
$1.28

Marquez Burritos
•Red Chili Beef & Bean
•Beef & Bean or
•Bean & Cheese
5-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~50¢~~
25¢

Hartz Cat Litter
Regular
25-lb. Bag
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$3.79~~
$1.90

R & F Spaghetti
•Regular or •Thin
24-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$1.39~~
70¢

Texas Style Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's
•Butterflake or •Buttermilk
5-ct. 6-oz. Can
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~43¢~~
22¢

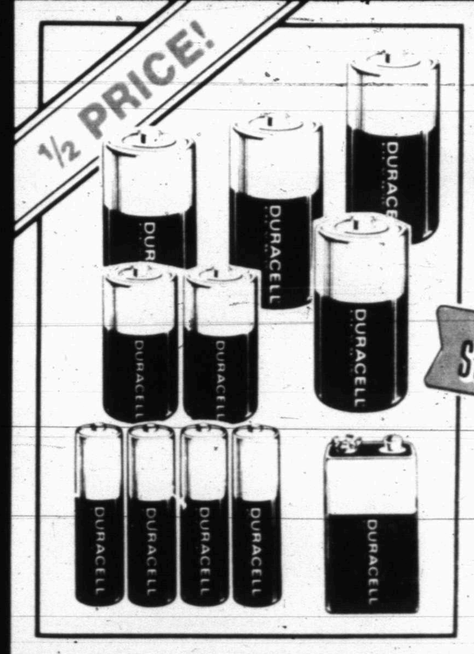
Strawberry Preserves
Bama
16-oz. Jar
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$1.98~~
99¢

TownHouse Ramen
•Oriental •Beef
•Chicken or •Pork
3-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~25¢~~
13¢

Curity Soft Puffs
•200-ct. Regular
or •100-ct. King Size
Each
SPECIAL
Reg. ~~$1.19~~
60¢

SALE!!
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

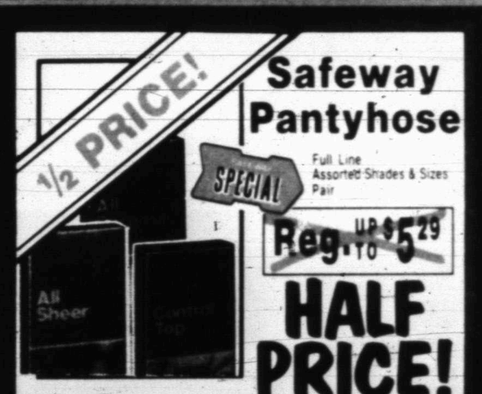
UNLIMITED
DOUBLE COUPONS
NO LIMIT ON COUPON VALUE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!



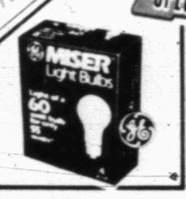
DURACELL BATTERIES
Alkaline
Entire Line
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Reg. UP TO $4.19
HALF PRICE!



FRYER LEG QUARTERS
Delicious Baked or Fried
Lb.
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
Reg. 89¢
45¢



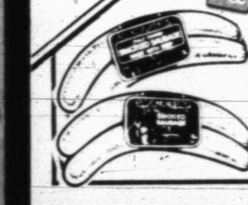
Safeway Pantyhose
Full Line Assorted Shades & Sizes
Pair
SPECIAL
Reg. UP TO $5.29
HALF PRICE!



G E Miser Light Bulbs
•55 •70 or •95 Watt
4 Pack
SPECIAL
Reg. $3.99
$2.00
Miser Floodlight •Indoor/Outdoor 65 Watt or •150 Watt •120 Outdoor Each **$4.17**



Decker Bacon
•Regular or •Thick
12-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $2.24
$1.12



Smoked Sausage
Smok-A-Roma
•Regular or •Beef
Lb.
SPECIAL
Reg. $2.89
$1.45



Sudafed Tablets
30 MG
24-ct. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $3.19
$1.60



Arm & Hammer
Carpet Deodorizer
Assorted
24-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.69
85¢



Pork Sausage
Olde Town
•Regular or •Hot
Lb.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.99
$1.00



Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned & Deveined
Lb.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.09
55¢



Final Net Hairspray
Assorted
4-oz. Pump
SPECIAL
Reg. $2.07
$1.04



Jergens Lotion
Assorted
8-oz. Btl.
SPECIAL
Reg. $2.43
$1.22



Little Sizzlers
Hormel
•Regular or •Spicy
12-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.78
89¢



Chicken Bologna
Pilgrim's Pride
1-lb. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.29
65¢



Good News Plus Razor
Gillette Disposable Razor
5-ct. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.59
80¢



Colgate Instant Shave
Assorted
11-oz. Aerosol
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.29
65¢



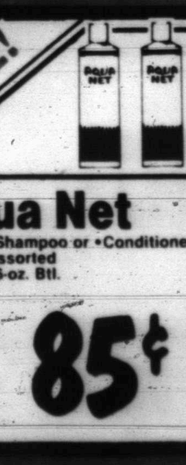
Chicken Franks
Pilgrim's Pride
16-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.29
65¢



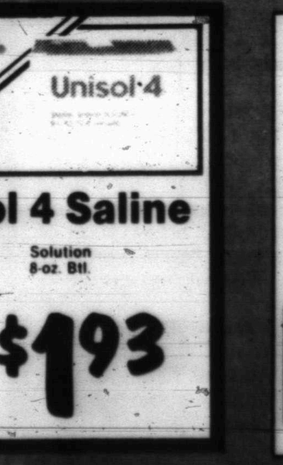
Franks
Scotch Buy
12-oz. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.29
65¢



Filler Paper
Mead 3-Hole
200-ct. Pkg.
SPECIAL
Reg. $1.19
60¢



Aqua Net
•Shampoo or •Conditioner
Assorted
16-oz. Btl.
SPECIAL
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85¢



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SPECIAL
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$1.93

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Book of 20 **$4.40**

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Prices in this ad Effective Sunday January 4 thru Tuesday, January 13, 1987 in ..... Snyder .....
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

"Move over youngster. I gotta shove it on down the road."

"Wait! You mean that's it? No on the job training. You just leave?"

"You've got the wrong idea, peachfuzz. You're here to replace me. Nobody said in my contract I had to help you out."

"But I'm the new kid. What do I know about how this all works?"

"No, pal, you're the New Year, and you'll have to do. Me, I've done my time, and I'm bushed. Step aside, rookie, my feet feel like a rest and I still have to walk over to the other side."

"Well, give me something before you go. I'd do it for you."

"Sure. Talk to me in 12 months."

"Anything. I'll take anything. Some little scrap about what it's all supposed to mean."

"Oh, that stuff. I thought you wanted unlisted phone numbers or something. That other stuff's easy. It all pretty much comes down to being in the right place at the right time. Course, that's the positive side of it. Being in the wrong place at the wrong time shoots it the other way."

"That's it? I'm supposed to go forward with that?"

"Kid, I really do have to shag. Standing here's making my back hurt."

"But, I mean, being in the right place at the right time seems a little...cold. What kind of advice is that?"

"Okay, bub. You asked for help and I gave it. If you can't use it, that isn't my fault."

"It's too simple."

"It isn't simple at all. I said you had to be in the right place at the right time. That's how you get ahead.

"But that makes it sound like the whole deal is just luck."

"No, no, no. Don't be a dope. The whole trick is figuring out where the right place might be. Then you maneuver in that direction."

"That sounds a little better."

"Hold it new guy. You're still only looking at half of it. I said the right place AND the right time. Just figuring out where to locate your buns sometimes isn't enough. A lot of guys have been in the right place at the wrong time and still came up with 'nada.'"

"That's a lousy deal."

"Maybe so, but that's it. First you got to work, and THEN you got to get lucky. Subtract one out of the formula and you wind up with what I'd call mostly medium."

"What about those guys who never work and still make it?"

"If you've got luck, bean sprouts will do for brains."

"Well, if I have to have luck to get anywhere, why don't I just forget about the work part?"

"That, my boy, is also an option. In fact, a popular one."

"I don't think you've helped me. It's no news to tell somebody they have to work to get ahead."

"Bud, just hold your smarty remarks until you've had a year like I've had. When you work your hind parts off and still wind up with doodly-squat. After a year like that, about all you can do is cuss the timing and know you tried."

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I will be first to admit that country living can be a royal pain sometimes, and this is one of those times.

Santa brought the kids each a brand-new bicycle. This is because the children were programmed months ago to ask Santa for bikes, because Santa had an important layaway agreement with one of the Snyder stores.

Anyway, the six-year-old, Jessica, never had a bicycle before, and was thrilled with her pink and white "Fancy Dancer," complete with wicker basket. (Yes, even feminists raise daughters who pine for pink and white Fancy Dancers).

Dustin, the nine-year-old, was estatic over his fire-engine red BMX-style "Challenger." (Though his mother grumbled that boys were expected to be challengers while girls were relegated to fancy dancer status).

So, bright and early Christmas morning, the kiddies charge outdoors to try their new treasures, and that's where the snag comes.

In the country, as I've stated before, there are no sidewalks, no driveways and no paved streets.

Instead, there is a dirt and caliche country lane so rutted from recent rains that there are puddles of water where the tires usually fit. No problem for the Challenger, who whisks his way through with all the delight reserved for nine-year-olds. The Fancy Dancer would have made it, too, if it weren't for the teeny little problem of training wheels.

A disgusted six-year-old gets glommed in the mud, watching her brother's tail reflectors disappear ahead. They feel deprived enough as it is, not being able to have roller skates or skateboards.

So we have quick "Don't Quit," "Think It Through," and "Be Patient" lesson until she learns to get off and haul the thing past the mud so she can go on.

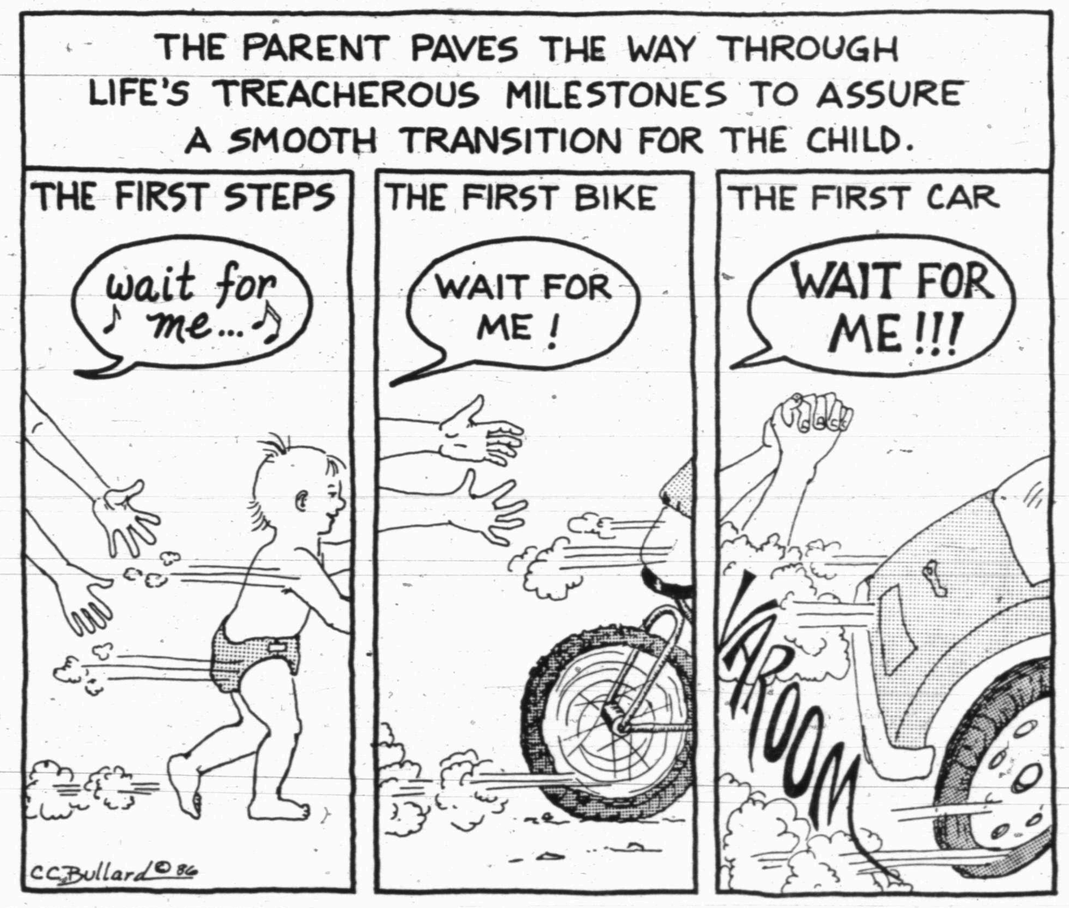
You should see the procession: First the gleaming red bike with grinning boy, followed by the shining pink bike with smiling girl, followed by Fibber McGee (the mongrel and Boss Dog of the place), followed two steps behind, like Princess Di, by Skye (the Sheltie and second in line for the throne,) followed by Bobbie Jo (the sheep, panting a little as she lumbers along), followed by Spooky, Wolfie, Panther, Rex, China, Darkie and Tiger (the cats, who love to play follow-the-leader), with Daddy bringing up an exhausted rear. (Yes, you can interpret that phrase more than one way.)

The horses get to thinking, "Hooray! It's party time!" and they come running along the fence, snorting, tossing their heads, kicking up their back legs, and breaking wind. On the other side of the road, the cows get curious and start drifting toward the fence.

Which just goes to show that you can't do anything in the country without an audience.

But I'm drifting from the point. I was griping about muddy roads and kids' bikes. Oh well, the sun is shining, the kids are laughing, the animals are having a great time...what the heck.

I 'spect we'll manage.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Individuals honored for years of service at the annual Midwest Electric Co-Op Christmas party this week included employee Jimmy Kiker, 25 years; director James Beaver, five years; director Carl Williams, three years; and director Dan Cotton, 15 years.

—

Snyder's New Years baby for 1982 was Patrick Allen Ely, son of Mrs. Barbara Ely and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick. He was born at 6:37 a.m. Jan. 2 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

—

Congressman Charles Stenholm today — Jan. 4 — announced the nomination of Snyder High School senior Andrew Contreras for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

10 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Scurry Charter Chapter of the ABWA installed this week for 1977 included Pat Snider, president; Barbara York, vice-president; Verne Beasley, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Mitchell, treasurer.

—

The 1976 Scurry County cotton crop was said 90 percent harvested Jan. 1 with cotton already ginned or sitting on gin yards totaling 43,900 bales.

15 YEARS AGO

The Snyder Tigers defeated Abilene High 68-53 Wednesday night — Dec. 29 — to claim the championship of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Club Basketball Tournament in Abilene. The Tiger's Dub Preston was tournament MVP.

—

Scurry County officials announcing their candidacy for reelection today — Jan. 1 — included Marion Dabbs, Pct. 1 commissioner; Thayne Mebane, Pct. 3 commissioner; and Sheriff Keith Collier.

20 YEARS AGO

Directors of the Scurry County Boys' Club today — Dec. 30 — announced the hiring of Robert L. Kissire of Russellville, Ark. as professional director of the club. Kissire replaces Herb Barnett, who resigned the position last August.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
December 28

Individuals living in Scurry County in the year 2036 will see a glimpse of life as it was in 1986 thanks to the efforts of the Scurry County Historical Commission's Sesquicentennial Committee, it was reported Sunday.

A list of items to be included in a time capsule was noted. The capusle is to be presented to county commissioners Jan. 5. Heading the capsule committee was Brud Boren.

MONDAY
December 29

Scurry County Commissioners held their final session for 1986--a session delayed by a retirement reception honoring three longtime county employees.

County Judge Preston Wilson, Commissioner Hassie Sneed and Maintenance Director Van Meador were honored at a reception prior to the court's businss session Monday.

TUESDAY
December 30

Snyder native Sam Spikes, whose financial empire crumbled in 1984 with the closure of four West Texas banks, now faces up to 20 years in prison after pleading guilting to four federal charges, it was reported Tuesday.

Spikes, 46, was indicted last June on 12 counts of bank fraud. Six additional counts against Spikes were added on December 11.

—

Tuesday was "Hug Gloria Goodbye Day" at the Senior Citizens Center as members bid farewell to longtime director Gloria Shaw.

She has resigned to enter private business in San Angelo.

WEDNESDAY
December 31

The average salary of a full-time faculty member at Western Texas College is down some $1,421 from last year, according to a report released by the Texas College and the University Coordinating Board, it was noted Wednesday.

—

Eight departmental budgets saw year-end increases while one department shared its surplus to balance the county's books for fiscal 1986 as county commissioners met in special session Wednesday to make necessary adjustments to the budget to close the year.

Among changes made, the district court budget took the largest increase, linked primarily to indigent defense costs for the November capital murder trial here. The budget was overspent by some $48,000.

THURSDAY
January 1

The Top 10 stories for Scurry County were reported on New Year's Day, and by anyone's judgement, 1986 wasn't the best of years locally.

The year's top story, however, was the efforts to diversify the economy. This effort dated to an historic meeting in the Scurry County courthouse last Feb. 18.

—

The sale of crude oil, condensate and natural gas from Scurry County wells continued to make an important contribution to the county's economy in 1985 and accounted for $790.5 million of the $33.5 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production, it was reported Thursday.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of the oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported that the county ranked 10th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of the value of its marketed petroleum production.

The county's wells produced 25 million barrels of crude oil valued at $674 million, and 53.4 million cubic feet of natural gas, valued at $116.5 million.

—

The seating of a new county judge and a new Pct. 2 commissioner will not drastically alter the court's direction, according to the men who assume the posts Thursday.

Interviewd by the SDN were new County Judge Bobby Goodwin and Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy Pate.

Both officials agree the area's economic woes will challenge the 1987 court to decrease expenditures while assisting other governmental entities to entice new industry to the community.

FRIDAY
January 2

As of Friday morning, Western Texas College officials indicated approximately a dozen applications had been received for the directors position at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center.

Monday will be the deadline to apply for the post, which became vacant with the resignation of Gloria Shaw effective Wednesday.

—

Plans were reported Friday for the First United Methodist Church to dedicate its Odom Chapel Sunday during the morning worship service.

Bishop Louis S. Schowengerdt was to conduct the service. The building is the newest addition to the over 100 year-old-church.

—

Seven-year-old Tyrel Sterling of Ira — hospitalized in Lubbock for treatment of an accidental gunshot wound suffered Wednesday — was undergoing surgery Friday morning; but was expected to recover from his injuries without any long range complications.

Tyrel, a first grader at West Elementary and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leon Sterling, was shot through the abdomen when a .357 magnum pistol accidentally discharged.

—

Scurry County preliminary unemployment figures for November dipped below the 10 percent level for the first time since May, it was reported Friday.

The month's total stood at 9.6 percent.

Letters to the Editor

To Editor:

We had a delightful experience on Dec. 26-29 as Boy Scout Troop 27 camped out on our place west of town.

The 12 boys and their leaders were Jason Cooper, Steven Broker, Rusty Clayton, Chris Holt, Jim Clark, Curt Sharp, Kerry Dollins, Brian Earles, Patric Earles, Jimmy Whitney, Trent Whitney, Danny Thomason and their scoutmasters Jack McDonld and Terry Rumpff.

Parents, I want to compliment you on the upbringing of your fine young men and the fine job the scoutmasters have done. I could not have found a better behaved bunch of young men.

We are looking forward to having Troop 27 out again and again on our place.

Robert & Mary Langford

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Advisory Board, staff, and residents of Snyder's family violence shelter, the Noah Project, I would like to thank Paul Zeck and all the skilled, hard-working personnel of Y-Z Industries for the extraordinary renovation job they did on the shelter Christmas Eve.

When they offered to do some "fixing up" for us, we thought they meant to tighten a few screws, fix a leaky faucet. We were totally unprepared for the arrival of 20 welders and carpenters who didn't just fix faucets, they replaced them, and sinks and doors and lighting fixtures...They painted and welded and cleaned out and hauled off and cut back tree limbs. Some of them didn't get home until way past dark. We still find ourselves speechless.

As many know, the Noah project receives no financial support from the Abilene Noah project. We are completely independent and can always use cash donations.

But as Linda Scalf, the project

See LETTERS, page 11B

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at North Elementary.

Question: If you could be any animal in the world what would you choose to be?



ANGELA GONZALEZ
Age 9
"I would like to be a bunny rabbit because I could hop high, run fast and change colors in the winter."



TAMI TUCKER
Age 9
"I would like to be a butterfly because I could fly and have pretty colors.



AMANDA CLARK
Age 8
"I would like to be a kangaroo so I could hop and go fast."

14-year old is slain

HOUSTON (AP) — Bullets from a passing car killed a 14-year-old Vietnamese boy, ending his dream of becoming a doctor in his adopted country, police said.

Duy Phong Quach was shot in the face early Thursday while he and friends were riding in a car after watching a New Year's fireworks display in far southwest Houston, police said.

Homicide detectives said today they had no suspects and had not determined a motive.

Sgt. W.O. Allen Jr. said the teen-ager may have been the victim of a gang-related shooting. The boy might not have known the assailants, but they could have been firing at another youth in the car, police said.

"Or they might have been firing a few rounds, trying to scare them," Allen said.

However, the shooting did not appear to be related to the Dec. 27 shootout in which three Vietnamese were killed outside a restaurant during a wedding reception.

The boy's family said the shooting wasn't intentional.

"He didn't have time to have enemies," said the teen-ager's father, Liem H. Quach. "He got ready for school at 5 in the morning and was in school or studying most of the time.

"I don't think anyone planned to kill him," the father added. "Someone just drove up in a car and fired all those shots."

Quach said his family moved to Ohio after leaving Vietnam in 1975, then came to Houston about eight years ago.

His son, a ninth-grader with a second degree black belt in karate, made good grades at the Houston Independent School District's High School for Health Professionals, Quach said. His goal to become a doctor kept him studying most of the holidays, the father said.

Daughter poses for Playboy

CHICAGO (AP) — Antoinette Giancana, who first bared the secrets of her life as the daughter of an organized crime leader in her 1984 book "Mafia Princess," now bares even more in Playboy magazine.

Ms. Giancana, 50, is the daughter of slain Chicago gangland figure Sam "Momo" Giancana.

The article in the February issue of Playboy features photographs of Ms. Giancana standing before a blazing fireplace in a peignoir, sitting in an unfastened dressing gown beside a hot tub, taking a bubble bath and reclining on a bed while wearing little more than a necklace.

In an accompanying interview, she blames alcohol for personal problems that afflicted her before and after her father's death in 1975.

Dear Abby



Woman Seeks Armistice To Family's Silly Infighting

By Abigail Van Buren

1987 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this is the weirdest letter you've ever received. My sister's daughter is to be married next month, and because my sister's husband had a falling out with a couple of our relatives, no one from our side of the family is invited to the wedding! Consequently, in retaliation, my sister said no one from his side of the family is to be invited either!

So there will be just the groom's family and my sister and her husband at the wedding, with the rest of the guests who will be from the groom's side. I am sure his family must think we are a bunch of loonies.

Our son is getting married in the spring, and my husband said that my sister and her spouse will be invited over his dead body. I don't want to be as small and ridiculous as they have been, so I insist that we send them an invitation to our son's wedding.

Some advice, please.

HAD IT IN HADLEY

DEAR HAD IT: I prefer your attitude to your husband's and your sister's. Punishing an entire group for the actions of a few is unfair and childish.

I would urge families to put aside their grievances at a time when families should gather to celebrate a joyous occasion. Your husband should save his "dead body" pronouncement for funerals.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I recently became friendly with a very dear and wonderful lady I'll call Betty. Betty told me that she had given her twin boys — who were 3 years old at the time — to a minister and his wife who put them up for adoption. Betty now wants more than anything in the world to see her twin boys just once in her lifetime. (The boys are now 29.)

The minister has been dead for a number of years, and his wife, who lives in the Philadelphia area, is still in touch with Betty, but she refuses to give her any information about the twins' whereabouts.

I seem to recall that you wrote about an agency that puts adopted children and their natural parents in touch with each other. If there is any cost involved, please advise and I will forward the fee immediately.

A FRIEND IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR FRIEND: Because I am opposed to natural parents intruding on the lives of children they have placed for adoption, as well as adopted children "finding" their natural parents, unless all parties are agreeable to a reunion, I recommend the International Soundex Reunion Registry (ISRR), P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing.

Persons who have been adopted and want to find their natural parents may register with the above agency. And a birth parent who has placed a child for adoption and wishes to locate that child may also register. If a match is made, a reunion takes place. There is no registration fee, but because this is a not-for-profit agency, contributions are welcome. I have dealt with ISRR for many years and have found the people there to be efficient, honest and in total agreement with my feeling that neither the natural parents nor the child shall be "found" unless they want to be.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I, too, had never heard of the word "chthonic" until I read it in your column. I'm sure many others, like myself, immediately began thinking of ways they might use the word. In fact, its appearance in your column probably created a chthonic boom.

PHIL FAGERHOLM, SEATTLE

* * *

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 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 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Budget cuts hurt programs

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of medically indigent alcoholics in Austin cannot get residential help because of state budget cuts, say operators of local alcohol and drug treatment centers.

Currently, there are 10 beds available in Austin where indigent alcoholics can dry out without being committed to a treatment center by a judge.

The United Way recently estimated there are 5,000 alcoholics in the Austin area who need detoxification services, but cannot afford to go to a private hospital. Another 560 persons are dependent on drugs and cannot afford treatment, the United Way said.

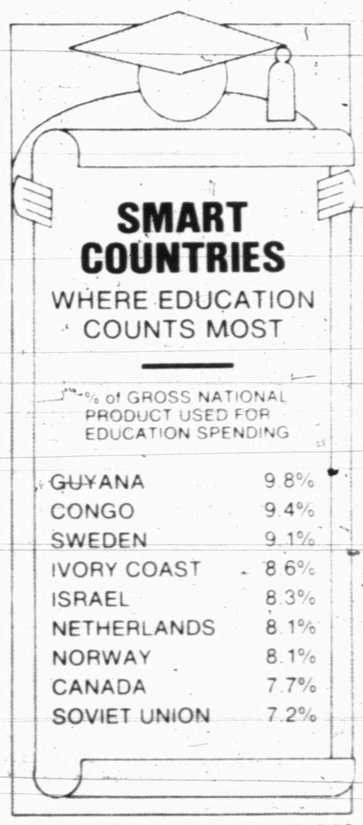
"There will be an awful lot of people who will die because there is no low-cost treatment center available," said Dave Jones, executive director of the Austin Rehabilitation Center.

Jones' non-profit group has seen an 18 percent reduction in funding from two state agencies, and has been told to expect further cuts. It operates a halfway house for recovering alcoholics, and two other rehabilitation programs.

"This year, had we had the funds, we could have served an additional 2,000 to 4,000 people, and I may be way off with that," said Jones. "We have a waiting list of several months in all the programs."

Larry Meyers, director of research for United Way, said that a dozen alcohol treatment programs have agreed to work together to get more detoxification facilities in Austin.

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(Source: "The New Book of World Rankings," by George Kurian)

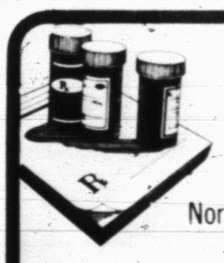
At the other end of the spectrum, the Yemen Arab Republic uses only 2 percent of its gross national product for education spending. In the United States, 6.4 percent of the GNP goes to education.

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Lubbock Office [806] 797-4216



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30% Off
Fall Fabrics
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BERNINA
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573-0303

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200,000 LIVES SAVED

Although public awareness of the dangers of smoking has increased in the last 20 years, one-fifth of the people in a recent survey were not aware that smoking causes cancer. Since 1964, many Americans have quit smoking or never started; the average life-years saved by not smoking is 23 years.



"I want to invite you to a Weight Watchers meeting at NO CHARGE before January 25, 1987."

Discover the newest additions to our new, improved Quick Start Plus. Now, besides our food plan and motivating discussions and group support, we've added an optional Exercise Plan and a wonderful new Self-Discovery Plan that helps change your eating habits. All together, our new, improved Quick Start Plus Plan will help you live a healthier, happier and slimmer life.

Please be my guest at a Weight Watchers meeting of your choice. For the very first time, this offer is being made in this area.



Vivian Aron Lipman
Area Director

Then, when you decide to join, pay only $12.00 including registration and first meeting fee. After you join, you'll receive your first week program materials including food program orientation.

Regular Fees	
Registration	$13.00
First Meeting Fee	$ 7.00
TOTAL	$20.00
NOW YOU PAY ONLY	$12.00

YOU SAVE $8.00

COLORADO CITY
WALLACE COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Robert Lee Highway
Mon. 6:00 pm

SNYDER
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2706 Avenue R
Thur 6:00 pm

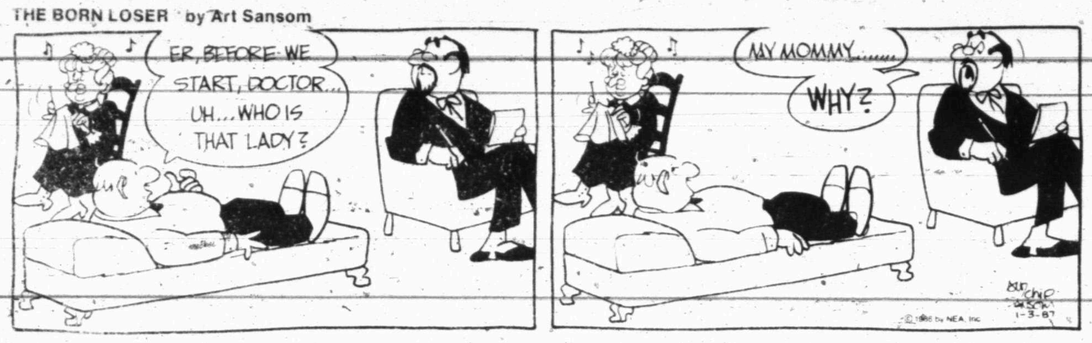
SWEETWATER
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1507 Josephine Street
Tue 5:30 pm

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!
1-800-692-4329

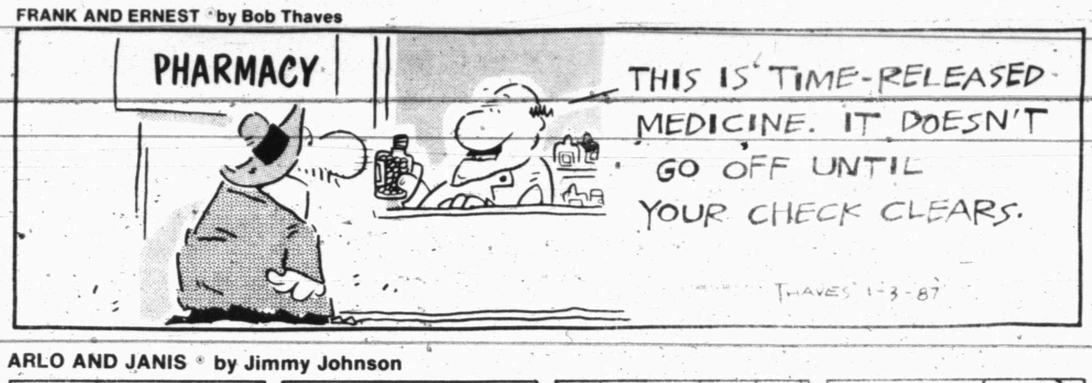
Offer good January 4 through January 25, 1987. Offer valid at locations listed. Area 2 only. Offer and fee are for new members only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate.
Weight Watchers and Quick Start are trademarks of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©1987 WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Keaton Kolor
OFFER ENDS Jan. 6th
HOLIDAY COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon, have your film processed and printed for only 22 cents per print... 30% off our regular low price. Save Big and still get the highest quality. For standard size prints from 110, 135 and Disc C-41 films only. Limit 3 rolls per customer/coupon at all outlets. Happy New Year from your friends at Keaton Kolor.
Kodak Colorwatch System

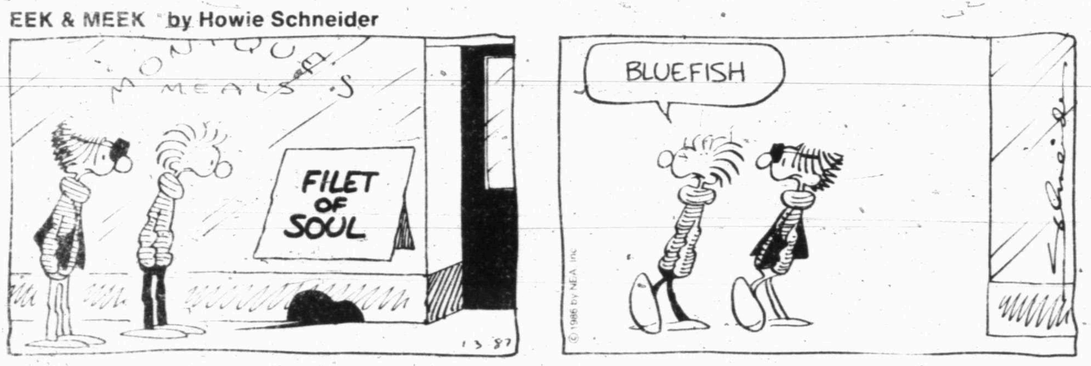
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



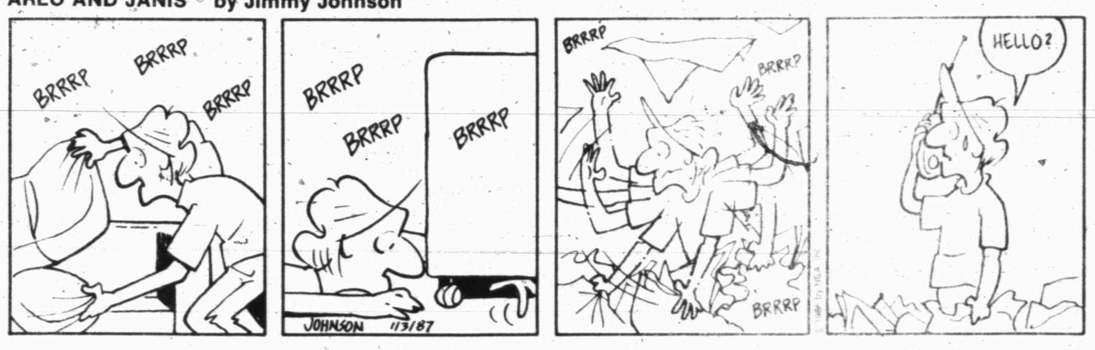
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FLASH GORDON ® By Dan Barry



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

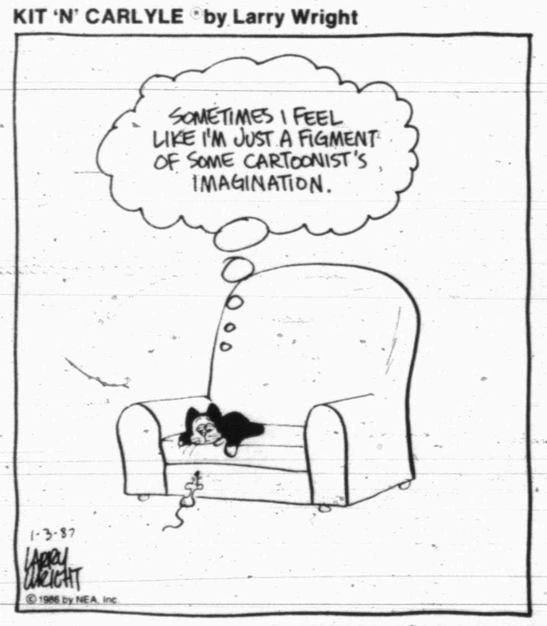
"THERE WERE MORE IMPORTANT MATTERS NOW THAN A SCAVENGER HUNT".....



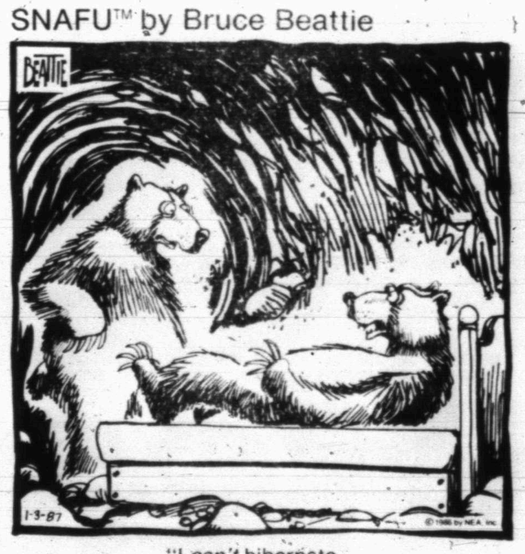
SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



"I *can't* hibernate... the water bed's frozen."

PUZZLE

NEA

ACROSS

1 Baseball events
5 Put out
9 These (Fr.)
12 Sioux Indian
13 Italian river
14 WWII area
15 Stiffens
17 Crash against
18 Years (Fr.)
19 Real
21 Slumbered
24 City in Utah
25 Sprinkled
27 Poorly supported
31 Airline information (abbr.)
32 Orient
34 Infamous Roman emperor
35 Melon
37 Long times
39 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
40 Tendency
42 Upset
44 You were (Lat.)
46 Unsuccessful car
47 Wood-cutting tool
50 Yield under pressure
51 Pronoun
52 Edens
57 Insect at a picnic
58 Pertaining to an age
59 Author Gardner
60 Vegas
61 Looks
62 Arrivederci

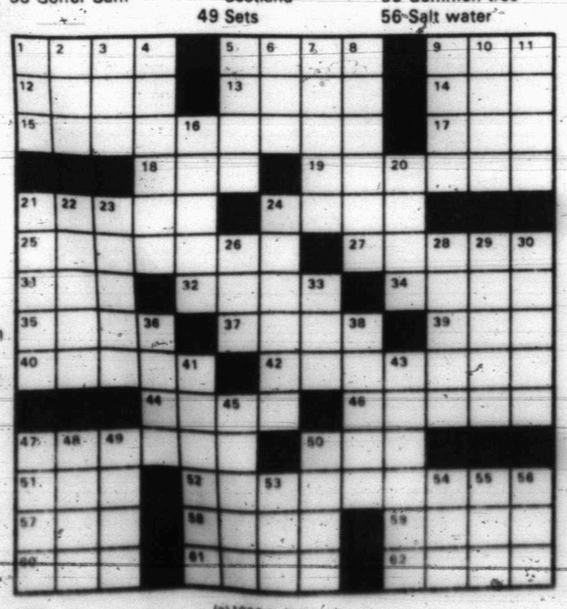
4 Mexican garment
5 Louts
6 Swiss canton
7 Scoff
8 Throws
9 Wax (Lat.)
10 Coup d'
11 Not all
16 Inside (comb. form)
20 Government agent (comp. wd.)
21 Cleaned off
22 Not as early
23 Storehouse
24 Hateful
26 Language suffix
28 Toothed wheels
29 Tree group
30 Bumpkin
33 ____ Landers
36 Indefinite persons
38 Golfer Sam
41 Curtains
43 More nervous
45 Cognizant
47 Old English coin
48 Island off Scotland
49 Sets
50 Chemical salts
53 Norma ____ (Sally Field movie)
54 Theater sign (abbr.)
55 Common tree
56 Salt water

DOWN

1 Alley
2 American Indian
3 Youngster

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	T	C		E	R	M	A		E	R	A	S
E	E	L		L	O	A	M		V	E	L	A
L	E	O		D	A	R	E	D	E	V	I	L
S	N	Y	D	E	R		N	U	N			
			E	R	S	T		C	E	A	S	E
H	A	Y	E	S		U	N	A	R	M	E	D
E	V	E	R		E	R	A	L		E	P	I
T	I	L		D	O	R	P		O	N	I	T
E	S	P	O	U	S	E		S	O	D	A	S
R	O	S	I	N		T	R	A	P			
			L	E	S		E	N	S	U	E	D
P	E	R	I	S	C	O	P	E		E	T	A
E	R	J	E		O	L	E	S		L	A	R
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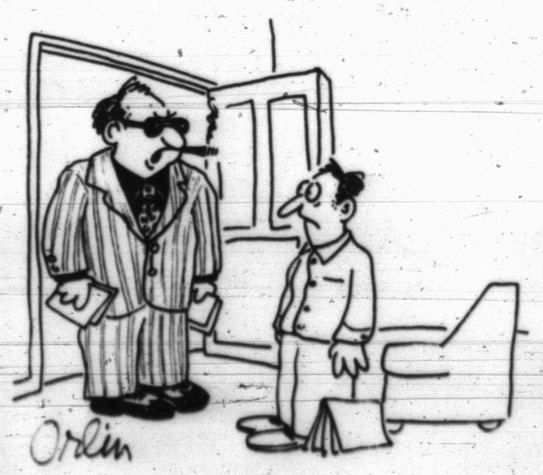








LAFF-A-DAY



"I am the ghost of Christmas, plus 30 days!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR HELPING ME GET A LOT OF WORK DONE YESTERDAY."

"BUT I WASN'T *OVER* HERE YESTERDAY!"



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 4, 1987

Cycles have a way of repeating themselves, and situations that provided you with benefits in the past will prove lucky for you in the year ahead. Stay on familiar turf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to let people who have no right to interfere in your affairs affect your plans today. Politely but firmly ignore their input. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mial $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Risky ventures aren't likely to pay off today. Take time to carefully study issues and then proceed cautiously, even after you think you have a handle on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you bounce from one objective to another today you will have little to show for your efforts. Avoid this by resolving to stick to whatever you start.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you don't unwind situations which could be beneficial. Build upon advantages; don't dilute them by using poor judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An involvement which is presently working well for a friend might not be as advantageous for you. Treat new ventures with caution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something you've been anticipating doesn't come off as expected today, don't be too disappointed. Instead, make the most of existing conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone comes to you today for advice or instruction, don't pretend that you're knowledgeable about a subject if you aren't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance today that you might meet someone who will appeal to you romantically. Take ample time to know this person before making commitments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll know what you want today, but your behavior and attitude could have companions guessing. Don't be coy by playing games.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't press yourself too hard physically or mentally today. If you have a tough task to perform that requires assistance, seek help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have any commercial dealings today, chances are you'll conduct them well. But you might have a problem hanging on to what you gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To the world at large you're apt to appear calm and collected today. However, down deep, you might not be as sure of yourself as you should be.

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Your Birthday

Jan. 5, 1987

Be ambitious in the year ahead, but also have continuity of purpose. You may have to overcome some obstacles on your path to success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People to whom you're responsible will be relying on your promises today. Follow through on commitments, even if they cause you inconvenience. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Oh 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you get involved with someone today whose ethics aren't on a par with yours, it could be to your detriment. Don't let a sly acquaintance convince you otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very selective regarding your associations today. Don't travel in circles where people like you for what you have instead for what you are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a trifle too reticent today in a situation where you should be more assertive. Unfortunately, if you don't speak up for yourself, no one else will either.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make snide comments today about a friend who has perturbed you. Your problem can be rectified, provided you don't add fresh fuel to the fire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of feeling obligated to do business again with a firm that has disappointed you, go where you can get the best bargain. Sentiment won't save you dollars.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have an important objective to achieve today, don't team up with one who is indecisive or inconsistent. You need allies who aren't liabilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be plagued with more negative thoughts than usual today, but don't give in to them. You won't try if you're convinced you can't succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In the romance department today you could be a bit too gullible for your own good. One who knows you are fond of him or her might try to manipulate you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A difficult decision shouldn't be swept under the rug today. If there's a matter that must be resolved, face up to it before it gets out of hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let your attention wander today if you're attempting a delicate assignment. It's best to postpone it if your mind is cluttered with lots of unrelated thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Spendthrift ways today could lay the groundwork for financial problems. Don't buy things that saddle you with long-term debts.

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State celebrating 75th year

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Tuesday marks the 75th anniversary of the day Madeleine Mills came home from her Santa Fe school during lunch to run up the American flag with a new star — the 47th — sewn on.

And to celebrate the diamond anniversary of New Mexico statehood, New Mexicans are planning activities ranging from a statewide candle-lighting ceremony to a walk across the state.

"We're encouraging people to participate in ceremonies in their own individual towns," said Evelyn Prentice of Albuquerque, who is helping coordinate activities for New Mexico's 75th birthday.

Activities are planned in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Gallup, Roswell, Belen, Rio Rancho, Moriarty, Los Lunas, Hobbs, Lovington and Bernalillo, said Mrs. Prentice, co-chairman of Keep New Mexico Beautiful's Diamond Jubilee Committee.

President William Howard Taft signed a bill proclaiming New Mexico a state of the union on Jan. 6, 1912.

The news was telegraphed to the office of Miss Mills' father — William J. Mills, the last territorial governor of New Mexico, said Myra Ellen Jenkins, former state historian in charge of the archives division of the state records center.

Mills and a former territorial governor, Miguel Otero, were waiting in his office at the old Capitol "to see what would be the outcome," she said.

Miss Mills had gone to the office during lunchtime, and was given the honor of running the new flag to the top of the flagpole.

"But it stuck," Ms. Jenkins said. "She finally did it, and that was that."

Miss Mills "wished there would have been a band, but they didn't have time to prepare for ceremonies yet. Her father gave her a big hug, and the news quickly became widely known," Ms. Jenkins said.

Although New Mexico has been a state for only 75 years, human habitation of the region goes back centuries. The Four Corners area contains Anasazi ruins dating back about 800 years. The first Europeans arrived in what is now New Mexico and Arizona in the 1530s, and Don Juan de Onate brought the first permanent colonists northward from Mexico in 1598.

Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny seized New Mexico for the United States at the outbreak of the Mexican War in 1846, beginning a struggle for statehood that stretched over 60 years.

Historian Marc Simmons, writing in the January issue of New Mexico Magazine, said Congress, dealing with New Mexico's repeated applications for statehood, believed the state had two serious marks against it.

The first was the sizable Hispanic population, the largest group of foreign-born ever taken into the country, Simmons wrote. The second, he said, was the state's apparent economic backwardness, with its lack of rich agricultural land like Texas or a spectacular gold strike like California.

Indeed, after the Civil War, Gen. William T. Sherman suggested the United States go to war with Mexico again and make it take back New Mexico, Simmons said.

But the railroad brought increasing numbers of Anglo settlers after 1880 and with them came renewed quests for statehood.

In 1889, New Mexico was dropped from a bill which made the Dakotas, Montana and Washington states. A move was made in 1902 to admit Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, but an unfavorable report doomed the measure. In 1904, a bill was introduced to admit Arizona and New Mexico as one state. New Mexicans voted for the idea in a referendum in 1906, but Arizonans rejected it.

Mills became territorial governor in 1910 and New Mexico ratified a constitution on Jan. 21, 1911. Congress approved the document seven months later, the decisive step toward statehood.

Mrs. Prentice said 75th anniversary activities include an exhibit at the Governor's Gallery in the Capitol featuring scenes of Taft signing the bill and newspapers from around the state printed that day.

New Mexico's diamond jubilee year falls on the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the U.S. Constitution, and linking the two events is a natural, said Michael Keleher, an Albuquerque attorney and chairman of the New Mexico Diamond Jubilee-U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission.

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 8B

director said. "Y-Z Industries could have made a cash donation, but then none of those things would have ever been done. Our staff doesn't have the time or know-how to do it."

The shelter is housed in an old building, and when you offer protection to as many as five families a month from family violence, things have a way of wearing out and running down.

This has been a tremendous morale booster for all of us. We will never forget you guys. Santa's elves couldn't have done a better job!

Very truly yours,
Deanie Francis Mills
Advisory Board Chairman
Noah Project, Inc.

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LUNCHEON SPECIALS:
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★ Chicken Fried Steak with Free Potato Bar . . . $2.99
★ USDA Choice Sirloin Tips with Mushroom Gravy or Onions & Peppers, Free Potato Bar . . . $3.99
★ Tender Chicken Filets with Potato Bar . . . $3.99
★ Free ¼ lb. Hamburger with the Purchase of Our Salad Bar at Regular Price . . . $3.59
DINNER SPECIALS:
★ Mon.-Steak & Shrimp Dinner with Salad Bar . . . $6.99
★ Tues.-All the Catfish & Salad Bar You Can Eat . . . $5.99
★ Wed.-Chicken Fried Steak with Salad Bar . . . $4.99
★ Thurs.-Chicken Filet Dinner with Salad Bar . . . $5.49
★ Fri.-Regular Ribeye with Salad Bar . . . $6.99
★ Sat.-16 oz. USDA Choice Sirloin for 2, Potato Bar, Salad Bar & Beverage . . . $12.50
★ Sun. All Day --Regular Sirloin with Salad Bar . . . $5.99
Sunday After 2:00 p.m.
Bring In Your church Bulletin
& Get 1 Free Dessert
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GOLDEN CORRAL Family Steak House
© 1984, Golden Corral Corporation

Two ex-vandals make it big with graffiti

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Not long ago they were vandals. Now they are artists.

David Melvin, 19, and Bart Larona, 16, are graffiti artists who until recently spent much of their free time practicing their art on buildings and underpasses, often to the chagrin of police officers, school officials and Fort Worth citizens.

Their conversion from heels to heroes began recently at a downtown bus stop when the young men pulled pastel chalk sticks out of their pockets and began drawing on a building.

A Fort Worth police officer spotted them, and a chain of events began that resulted in possible new careers for the two artists.

"We were just killing time, waiting for a bus," Melvin said. They ran when they saw the officer, but were apprehended 15 minutes later when they returned to the same intersection to catch a bus.

"It rained that night and washed it away so the charges were dropped," Melvin said.

The next day, Melvin, an assistant cook at the Public House, told of his 15 minutes on the lam. The tale caught the ear of his boss, Peg Knapp, owner of the Fort Worth restaurant.

"The boys were just dying to find a big space that was legal to cover with graffiti, so we just combined efforts here," Ms. Knapp said.

Three months and 150 cans of spray paint later, the young men's 2,000-square-foot masterpiece has been completed. Public House customers can now judge for themselves by looking on the floor covered with graffiti art.

Ms. Knapp loves the finished product. And judging from customers, the artists have received shining reviews.

"Sometimes, as soon as people hear the word 'graffiti,' they think of vandalism," Larona said.

"I haven't heard anything negative about what we've done here," Melvin said. "It's evolved from vandalism to a regular art form. It started out with just messing up subway cars, but it changed to something else."

The Public House floor is thick with a mish-mash of colors, names, scenes and designs. The artists didn't really have a plan, they just started painting and improvising.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Rosario Costillo, 1987 Chevrolet fron Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

T. O. Upshaw, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Sidney W. Johnson-Mrs. Sidney W. Johnson, 1987 Chevrolet from Trucker's Warehouse.

Wayne Bagwell-Ruth Bagwell, 1987 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

W. A. Sumruld, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Ronnie Gainey-Brenda Gainey, 1987 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Melanie E. Anderson, 1986 Oldsmobile from Rocket Oldsmobile.

Marriage Licenses

Curtis Lee Guynes and Delia Ann Tovar, both of Snyder.

James Walter Torrence of Comanche and Sheila Kimzey Daniels of Hermleigh.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Barbara Ann Dawson and George Glen Dawson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Bert Thomas Sellars and Jeanette Sellars, divorce granted.

Kent Holmes et ux vs Granville Oil Co. Inc. and Orville W. Taber, default judgment granted for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Zena Beth Billingsley Kinsey et vir and Michael William Billingsley et ux to N. A. Billingsley Jr. et ux, the SE ¼ of Sec. 136, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Investors Residential Mortgage Corp. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the E ½ lot 3, and W 30 feet of lot 4, block 28, Original Town of Hermleigh.

David Crane to David E. Shifflett et ux, 2 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 204, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County.

Mark Eugene Smith et ux to Joe L. Halpin et ux, lot 1, block 2, Forrest addition to the City of Snyder.

G. J. Nunley Jr. et ux to G. J. Nunley Sr. et ux, lots 1 & 2 and the N 40 feet lot 3, block 14, Colonial Hill addition to the City of Snyder.

Richard O. Howard et ux to Freddie Don Howard, 0.516 acres in the SW ¼, Sec. 180, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County.

Pamela Odom West et vir to R. H. Odom Jr. et ux, 8.897 acres in Survey 29, J. K. Smith survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Troy Dale Williamson to Sam H. Casey, the N 50 feet of lot 4, block 34, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Ray Herring et ux to Don A. Jones et ux, the S ½ of Sec. 482, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Wilma Ruth Johnson to Mae Bell Wyatt, lot 10, block 54, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Shea Lynn (Martin) Nabi et vir to Hal Maurice Shaw, the SE ¼ of Sec. 43, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

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Sunday 12-6
Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

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$11 Save 38%
Our 17.97 Ea. Men's fashion jeans in traditional cotton denim. Handsomely styled with embroidered stitching on back pockets. Great value at K mart!

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS



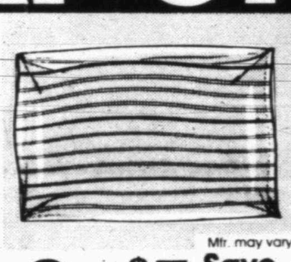
$3
Sale Price. Pkg. of 50 trash bags. Durable plastic, 20-30-gal. size.



2 For $1 Save 48%
Our 97¢ Ea. Nylon panty hose; regular or all-sheer styles. Misses' S/M, M/T.



$2
Reg. 3.97. 20 lb. Wild Bird Seed.



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Our 4.77 Ea. Std.-size sleep pillows with polyester fill, cotton ticking.



SG T-120
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation
2-pack blank VHS videocassette tapes. 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording each.



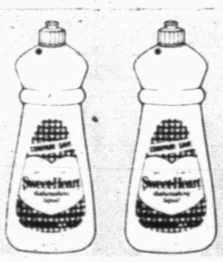
$1
Sale Price Roll. Color print film. 135, ISO 100 or 110, ISO 200. 12 exp.



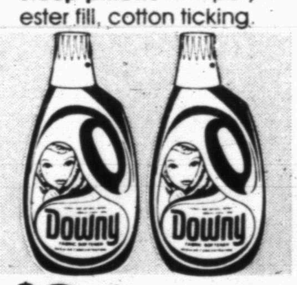
3 For $1
Sale Price. Toilet bowl deodorizer in 3-oz.-net-wt. size. Scented.



5 For $1
Sale Price. Bab-O cleanser for household cleaning. 14-oz. net wt.



2 For $1
Sale Price. Sweetheart dishwashing liquid is mild to hands. 22 fl. oz.



$2
Sale Price. Downy fabric softener helps reduce static cling. 64 fl. oz.



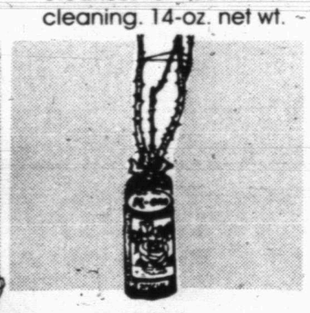
Mfr. may vary
2 Boxes $1
Sale Price. Facial tissues. 175, 2-ply tissues in white or colors.



$1
20 Lb. Potting Soil



50% Off
Selected Assorted Wicker.



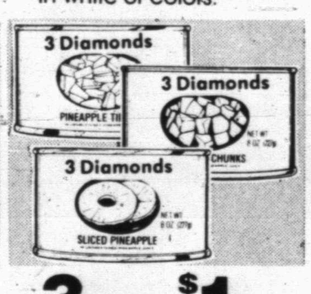
Pkg. Rose Bushes
Select 5.47 4.50
Special 3.97 3.00



10.88
Reg. 12.99. 6' to 10' Pecans pkg.



75¢
Reg. 1.39 Ruffles Potato Chips. 6½ oz. While Quantities Last. Limit 4

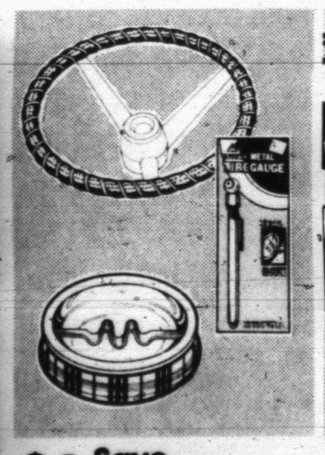


3 Cans $1
Sale Price. Pineapple in tidbits, chunks or slices. 8-oz. net wt.



$1
Brownie Mix

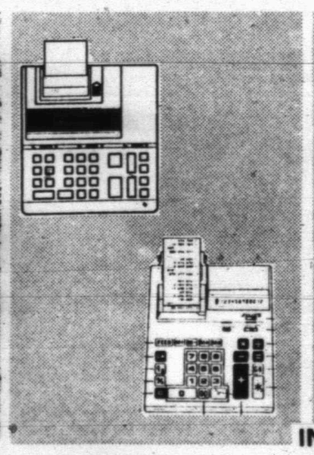
Buy Now For Christmas 1987
75% Off
Remaining Christmas Merchandise



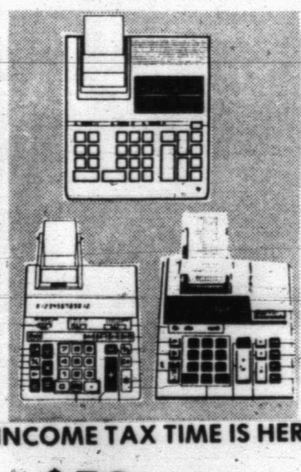
$1 Save 32%-49%
Our 1.47-1.97. Auto aids. Steering-wheel cover, ashtray, tire gauge.



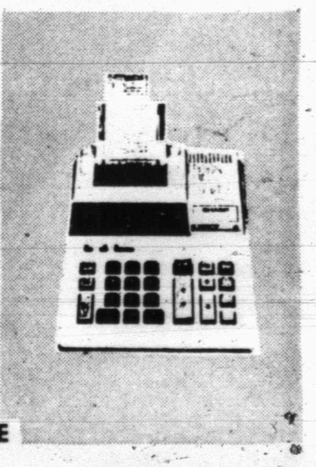
$1
Sale Price. .22 L.R. ammo*. 50 high-velocity cartridges.
Limit 10 Boxes



$39 Ea.
Casio 1211 Reg. 49.97.
TI5035 Reg. 49.97



INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE
$59 Ea.
TI5045 Reg. 69.97,
Casio FR2215C Reg. 69.97



$69
Sharp EL-26205Reg. 79.97

3500 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas

USE OUR LAYAWAY
Use our convenient layaway plan to help make shopping more convenient. A small deposit will hold your purchase. See store for details.