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Unpaid lease lawsuit filed by foundation

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

King's Highway Mobile Industries, the company bound since May of 1983 to a lease agreement for the Industrial Foundation Building here, is being sued by the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.

While the foundation's building has been essentially vacant for almost two years, the lawsuit contends the lease agreement is still in effect and that monthly payments of some $4,300 are owed dating back to the spring of 1985.

The lawsuit, filed this past week, is seen as a continuation of efforts begun by the foundation board in April of 1985 to clear up the contractural agreement between it and King's Highway.

• Ernie Armstrong, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the foundation, said its purpose is to "Clean up the legal aspects of the contract. To get a settlement or a judgment," he said.

The lease contract was signed on May 23, 1983--a time when King's Highway hoped to develop a local industry which might ultimately employ up to 300 individuals.

Those plans were sidetracked in February of 1984, however, when the motor home manufacturing operation was sold by Michigan General of Dallas to another corporation, First Tarent Corp., also of Dallas.

Both employee numbers and activity at the local plant fell off following the sale, and First Tarent officials announced plans to move the operation in early 1985.

For a time, First Tarent continued to make the monthly lease payments, but these stopped in March of that same year. On April 26,

See LAWSUIT, page 15A

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Dec. 7, 1986

Ask Us

Q. — The B.J. Thomas tour benefitting abused children, when will it play close to Snyder?

A. — There is a performance in Abilene this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the civic center, and the group played earlier this weekend in Lubbock. The next closest performance will be in Midland Dec. 19. Ticket information may be received by calling (915) 333-9453. The tour is designed to increase awareness of child abuse problems.

In Brief

Convict man

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Donald Ray Gale must serve a 25-year sentence for dipping the legs of his finacee's 3-year-old son in scalding water and fatally injuring him.

Gale, 28, was convicted Friday of injury to a child and assessed the prison sentence.

Gale was the live-in boyfriend of Julia Jankeleich Coleman when her son died.

The maximum punishment for injury to a child, a first-degree felony, is up to life in prison and a maximum $10,000 fine.

Local

Home tour set

The annual tour of homes sponsored by the Martha Ann Woman's Club is due Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

Tickets for the tour are $5 and may be purchased at the club beginning at 1 p.m.

Homes on the tour include residences of Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, at 2801 Denison; Bob Travis, 5507 Cedar Creek; Pete Lowrance, 1510 Preston Trail; Leon Sterling and Bob Beaird, both located southwest of the city; Eddie Williams, located in Round Top Acres; and the historic Cornelius-Dodson House.

Two will meet.

December meetings for Western Texas College trustees and Snyder school board members are scheduled this week.

WTC board members will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday on campus, while school trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Band boosters

Snyder Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Snyder High School band hall.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 54 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 52 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, 28.32 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, cloudy, low upper 40s with a 20 percent chance of showers and wind south 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, cloudy, high upper 50s and a 20 percent chance of showers. Wind south 10 to 15 mph shifting to northeast 5 to 15 mph afternoon.

Lawsuit delayed 1 month

The $2 million dollar lawsuit against Scurry County and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce was postponed in pre-trial action in 132nd District Court Friday, and now appears headed toward a January trial date.

The case was second on this month's docket and could have gone to trial Monday if a workman's compensation case scheduled ahead of it had settled out of court or been continued.

Lubbock Attorney Alton Griffin — representing the family of Glenn Polk — appeared at the formal docket call at 1 p.m. Friday and asked permission to add the name of a witness he expects to call.

District Judge Bill McCoy of Odessa — sitting in the local court in place of Judge Gene Dulaney who is presiding over a capital murder trial in Gaines County — granted Griffin's request.

Following that ruling, Brad Crawford — representing Scurry County — asked for a postponment of the trial to allow defense attorneys time to determine what the additional witness might testify about and to prepare rebuttal testimony.

McCoy also granted that motion, effectively delaying the trial until January.

Griffin than asked the court to set the case Number 1 on the January docket.

McCoy declined that action, noting he would leave the specifics of future court scheduling to the local judge. Dulaney has expressed a desire to have the case tried in December or January, however.

See TRIAL, page 15A



CLASS ON TV — Students in Naomi Harlan's second grade class at West Elementary are pictured watching themselves and WTC instructor John Gibson on videotape--part of a new pilot project in the local schools. The concept is to tape instruction for a specific art project, then to use this tape for classes throughout the district. Students pictured are (from left). Meagan Hill, Josh Kornegay, David Clarady and Sara Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

Jobless estimate declines

The unemployment estimate for Scurry County dropped almost a full percentage point during October, although the number of persons actually employed did not increase substantially.

Unemployment was estimated here at 10 percent, down from the 10.9 percent quoted during September.

Of the categories used to figure unemployment, the one which declined was the number of persons said "actively seeking employment." This figure went from 1,066 to 975--a drop of more than 8 percent.

The number of persons with jobs stayed approximately the same, although it did rise some--8,740 during September compared to 8,768 in October.

Regarding the number of persons listed as "seeking jobs," the high for this category was in June, when the Texas Employment Commission said there were 1,278 persons looking for

See JOBLESS, page 15A

ISD 'video' class uses WTC staffers

The cooperative effort between a Western Texas College art professor and a group of Snyder second graders is seen as a possible first step toward creating a new series of instructional programs for local school children.

Art projects are the subject of the new videotape, and it will be used as the central teaching tool for a pilot program to be tested in six Snyder classrooms.

Assisting from WTC was John Gibson, assistant art professor, who worked with West Elementary second graders instructed by Naomi Harlan.

Gibson credits the idea to Sally Jordan, a member of the parent-teacher organization at Stanfield Elementary. While taking a course in elementary art education at WTC, Jordan suggested the idea of videotaping projects for children.

"When we've got a great resource like WTC here, why not use it?" she said.

She pointed to a meeting she attended in Abilene, where a speaker noted that school districts with colleges within their boundaries should join with these institutions in cooperative teaching efforts.

"He said, 'There's no reason (with these kind of resources) why you can't have the best school systems in the state,'" she noted.

The basic idea of the now-completed videotape is to film a specific school art project in progress. Then, to use this tape to teach the same project throughout the district.

"I use videos to supplement my classes," Gibson said. "I have also had some experience teaching children, helping with projects for my daughter's class and teaching during the summer (two-week classes for elementary students through WTC)."

The new video depicts the instruction process for making art prints using plexiglas plates.

The camera work and equipment was provided by WTC also.

See VIDEO, page 15A



EXHIBIT — This children's book illustration from "They Were Strong and Good" will be part of the Christmas Happening at the Diamond M Museum. (Museum Photo)

Yule 'Happening' Sunday

The Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College and the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art will host the eighth annual Christmas Happening from 1 until 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Seasonal activities are planned both on the campus of Western Texas College and at the Diamond M, 909 25th St.

Santa Claus will be in the Scurry County Museum on campus to visit with children all during the afternoon.

Adults are invited to browse in the museum's Country Store for handmade gift items along with Christmas decorations and books for children and adults.

An exhibit of dolls and stuffed animals in the south gallery features the museum's "Christmas in Storybook Land" theme.

Special events during the afternoon will include puppet shows by students from Snyder Junior High School at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m., seasonal music will be offered by the WTC Choir and select musicians.

Both the puppet show and concert will be in the Student Center, where refreshments will be served also.

From 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, students with the Bethel Studio of Music will offer "A Most Pro-Poxing Christmas." The full costume production will feature dancing, singing and ensemble playing by the Bethel students.

Also during the day, pinata breakings are planned at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. on the lawn east of the museum.

At the Diamond M, music of the season will be offered throughout the afternoon.

Groups performing will include the ladies' hand bell choir from Colonial Hill Baptist Church at 1 p.m.; a choir from First Baptist Church at 2 p.m.; singers from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at 3 p.m.; and the Sunshine Choir from the Senior Center at 4 p.m.

Visitors will see the museum's Christmas tree and a special exhibit of illustrations for children's books in the upstairs display area.

All activities related to the Christmas Happening will be free to the public.

9 suspects offer guilty pleas here

Nine individuals were sentenced in 132nd District Court this week after entering guilty pleas to felony charges.

Given a six-year probated prison sentence in exchange for a guilty plea to a charge of forgery by passing was Robert Durst Jr., 35, of 3009 Ave. K.

He and Elizabeth Marie Woods, 25, of 2904 Ave. J, were under indictment in connection with the passing of checks stolen from The Shack restaurant in September.

Woods also entered a guilty plea to the forgery charge and was given a three-year probated prison term.

Drawing five-year probated prison terms in exchange for guilty pleas were Rafael Vera, 25, of 2005 Ave. T, and Miguel

See PLEAS, page 15A



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The persons hardest to convince of the retirement age are children at bedtime."

Dr. Mark Pate, Snyder surgeon, brought us an articles out of the American Medical News that indicates medical record-keeping was not always as time-consuming and exhaustively complete as is now required.

Missouri officials in Jefferson City recently unearthed evidence of this when they microfilmed all of their old government records, including cause-of-death reports from the early 1800s.

They also discovered that some physicians in the past settled for less than definite diagnoses and descriptions. Below are the concise jottings by MDs on the case of Missourans' deaths:

"Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead."

"Died suddenly, nothing serious."

"Cause of death unknown; had never been fatally ill before."

"Don't know; died without the aid of a physician."

One doctor obviously had done some epidemiological sleuthing--he noted in the record "death caused by blow on the head with an ax. Contributory cause--another man's wife."

JoAnn Ham, sixth grade teacher at North Elementary, had relatives in for the holiday. A granddaughter, Bonnie, was visiting from Ralls.

While driving down the street, Bonnie announced, "My mother beats me."

"Your mother doesn't beat you," said JoAnn. She might spank you but she doesn't beat you."

"Sure does," said the persistent 3-year-old.

"Every morning when we're eating cereal, my mother beats me through eating."

LaRouche papers refer to slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence seized during a raid on the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche contains numerous references to the slaying of Swedish prime minister Olof Palme, sources close to the investigation say.

LaRouche associates held a news conference Friday to denounce reports about the materials. They said the LaRouche organization had no contact after mid-1985 with a man, Viktor Gunnarsson, initially held and released following Palme's Feb. 28 slaying.

NBC News reported that Swedish authorites are examining notebooks that contain 45 references to the Palme assassination, the use of a .357-caliber Magnum weapon in the slaying, and Gunnarsson.

"It is obvious that federal authorities are deliberately leaking false and misleading information to the press for the purpose of creating a prejudicial and inflamatory climate around their ongoing investigations of associates of Lyndon LaRouche," said a statement issued by LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

The LaRouche associates distributed an edition of his Executive Intelligence Review magazine devoted to the Palme slaying. Webster Tarpley, a LaRouche associate and contributing editor of the magazine, said "the Soviets are the prime suspects" in the slaying.

Sources close to a federal investigation into the LaRouche organization, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said there were numerous references to the Palme case in notebooks seized under federal search warrants on Oct. 6, when more than 400 state and federal agents raided LaRouche offices in Leesburg, Va. Sources said they appeared to have been written after the attack on Palme, but that they did not know what to make of the references.



KRISTIN BELEW

Belew attends 4-H Congress

Kristin Belew, daughter of Mary and Denny Belew of Tahoka, and granddaughter of Burl and Virginia Belew of Fluvanna, is atttending the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. which started Friday and continues through Dec. 5.

She was awarded the trip as a result of her state-winning record book in food preservation. Belew has been active in 4-H for six years and has carried other projects in addition to her main one. She also reported in her projects of citizenship, leadership, sheep, swine, veterinary science, food and nutrition, clothing, poultry, electricity, gardening, horticulture, and bicycle. Her nationally sponsored trip is furnished by the Kerr Glass manufacturing Company to one winner in each state.

Chicago will host 1,700 students from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Washington, D. C. The Texas delegation numbers 45, representing various project areas of 4-H.

The trip is a cultural and educational experience in which students will attend not only 4-H assemblies but also tour the Chicago Board of Trade, and Chicago Mercantile Exchange and other points of educational interest. Belew is a freshman at Tahoka High School.

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Alcohol affects performance of pilots

NEW YORK (AP) — A hangover can harm a pilot's cockpit performance hours after alcohol is no longer detectable in the bloodstream, and the pilot may not be aware of the impairment, a preliminary study suggests.

The research appears as the federal government considers requiring drug and alcohol tests for airline pilots.

The 10 Navy pilots in the study didn't realize that their performance on simulated flights had been affected by heavy drinking 14 hours beforehand, said Von Ottto Leirer, an experimental psychologist at the Stanford University Medical Center.

Pilots in general are "very responsible," he said. "If they know they're impaired, they'll act accordingly. It's when people are impaired and they don't realize it that you might really have a big problem."

Further study will be needed to characterize just how hazardous the "hangover effects" are for pilots, Leirer said. "About the only thing I can say now is that we found impairment."

Leirer and colleague Dr. Jerome Yesavage reported the study in the December issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The reporting of an impairment despite the lack of alcohol in the blood means "being drug-free might not be the only issue" in airline safety, said Dr. John Brick, laboratory director of the Alcohol Behavior Research Laboratory at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"This study at least suggests that in alcohol-free subjects, there is still some residual impairment. We don't know very much about that."

The 14-hour delay between drinking and the flying tests also contrasts with a Federal Aviation Administration rule that requires eight hours between drinking and flying for any pilot. Some armed services specify 12 hours and some airlines as much as 24 hours, Leirer and Yesavage wrote.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, said Friday the new study and the eight-hour requirement would be scrutinized in any new rule-making on drugs and alcohol.

Reagan denies report of quarrel with Nancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is vigorously denying a report that he angrily told his wife Nancy to "get off my goddamn back" during a quarrel as she insisted that top aide Donald T. Regan be dismissed.

"There's no truth to it, either the quote, or anything else. There's just no truth to it," Reagan said, according to White House spokesman Dan Howard.

The White House issued the statement late Friday disputing the story, which was published in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post.

"I find it incredible," Howard added. "I mean, the love affair between those two people is not for show, it's for real."

Leonard Downie, the newspaper's managing editor, said the newspaper had no comment on the White House statement.

The Post quoted an unidentified source as saying the Reagans quarreled as he came under intense pressure from members of Congress and the first lady earlier this week to dismiss Regan, the White House chief of staff, over the Iranian arms sale affair.

A furor has erupted over the crisis, prompted by the administration's admission that it secretly sold U.S. arms to Iran and that some of the money was diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The president indicated to reporters Friday he was not going to fire Regan.

Mrs. Reagan told reporters Wednesday that any decisions on staff changes were up to her husband. But the Post said that Mrs. Reagan pushed the president in private for Regan's dismissal.

"Get off my goddamn back," the president said, according to the Post.

The White House took the unusual step of having the president himself quoted in a statement denying the story, Howard said.

"Normally we don't comment on private conversations between the first lady and President Reagan, but this was so vicious that we took the extra effort," Howard said.

"I'm just astounded The Post would do something like that on a single source," he added.



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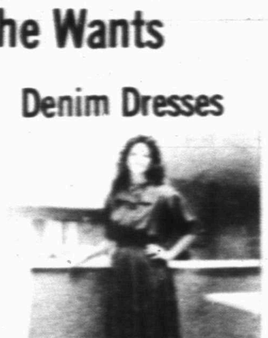
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Texas leading in executions

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — When Fort Worth killer Charlie Brooks was executed, an anonymous note passed along Texas death row predicted executions would become routine. Four years later, the state leads the nation in executions.

Brooks' execution was the first in the nation by lethal injection and ended an 18-year moratorium for capital punishment.

Sunday is the fourth anniversary of the execution of Charles Brooks Jr., 40, who was put to death for the 1976 killing of David Gregory, a Fort Worth used car lot employee.

The execution of Michael Wayne Evans of Dallas Thursday brought to 19 the number of those put to death since 1982.

To some, Brooks' execution sent a message to criminals.

"It broke the logjam," said Paula Offenhauser, an assistant attorney general who handles death penalty litigation. "It told Texas, the courts and attorneys that this sentence will be carried out and that the state will actively seek to enforce it."

Others see it differently.

"It opened a dangerous gate through which we have entered a fantasy land where we are cheapening human life by sentencing people to death," said Ray Hill of Houston, an ex-convict and personal friend of Brooks.

"States like Texas, which seems to take great pride in its executions, demonstrate that, like Mr. Evans, they also believe that the killing of a human being is an acceptable answer to some problems," said Henry Schwarzschild of the national American Civil Liberties Union office in New York. "They demonstrate they have a profound disrespect for human life."

"They found an undramatic, antiseptic, almost pleasant way to commit a premeditated and violent homicide," he told the Houston Chronicle.

In the four years since Brooks' execution, Offenhauser and a team of attorneys working for Attorney General Jim Mattox have speeded up the process by winning court rulings cutting legal delays.

The rulings streamlined the appeals process and eliminated procedural tactics defense attorneys used to delay executions indefintely.

Brooks execution was followed by those of Ronald Clark "Candyman" O'Bryan and James D. "Cowboy" Autry.

As each one was put to death, the state executioner fumbled with the mix of lethal drugs, sometimes not using enough, resulting in slow deaths.

Evans appeared to drift to sleep Thursday, dying painlessly from the executioner's refined mix of drugs.

The early executions received national attention when mobs of college students gathered outside the execution chambers to chant support for their deaths.

Far less attention focused on Evans, convicted of killing an East Dallas church pianist in 1977. Six reporters attended, down from the 300 at Brooks' execution.

But as the executions increase, many wonder if they make a difference.

More smoking restrictions enforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it will permit smoking in its buildings only where it won't bother nonsmokers, at one blow putting more workers under smoking restrictions than anybody has done before.

Backers of the new policy say they hope it will lead more smokers to quit.

The General Services Administration, which runs the 7,500 owned and leased buildings that house 2.3 million federal workers, published new smoking rules to take effect Feb. 8.

The rules don't ban smoking and GSA Administrator Terence C. Golden says they are not a step in that direction.

But they are a major change for the civilian side of the government, swinging it into line behind vigorous anti-smoking programs begun in recent years by the armed services.

Where present policy says agency heads must designate non-smoking areas, and smoking is permitted elsewhere, the new policy presumes that workplaces should be smoke-free and requires bosses to designate smoking areas.

In order to get a smoking section, any open office area "must be large enough and sufficiently ventilated to provide separate smoking and non-smoking sections which protect the nonsmokers against involuntary exposure to smoke," the new regulation says.

Auditoriums, classrooms, conference rooms, elevators, corridors, lobbies, restrooms, stairways, clinics and libraries generally may not be designated smoking areas. Agency managers were told, however, they may use hallways, lobbies and restrooms for smoking areas if there is not enough in office areas.

Golden said he expected no change in overall productivity from workers sneaking off to take smoke breaks because any loss probably would be offset by increases based on reduced illness among non-smokers.

Experience in private companies and with city ordinances also shows "we won't need a smoking police," he said.

About 30 percent of federal employees smoke, roughly the same percentage as in the population at large.

The action was endorsed by all the major federal unions and employee associations as well as the federal Office of Personnel Management.

"If there are fewer smokers around there are fewer incentives to smoke," said Constance Horner, director of that office.

She said she quit smoking two years ago.

The leading tobacco industry group, the Tobacco Institute, said it believed the new rules did not represent a major departure from current practice.

Arms sale crisis drove stock markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar plunged. Interest rates wobbled. Bonds and stocks rallied and the Dow Jones industrial average hit a historic high. Much of the wildness this past week was pegged to the U.S.-Iran weapons scandal, a good example of how non-economic news can influence the financial markets.

Economists, currency traders and Wall Street brokers offer varying views on why this happens. Outwardly, events such as political upheavals, natural disasters or deaths of prominent personalities have little relevance to economic fundamentals that drive market prices.

But most agree that any element of political uncertainty, no matter how remote, can play an important role in trading volatility, often starting in the currency markets and rippling through elsewhere.

In the arms-scandal case, it started when President Reagan's credibility and popularity dropped because of disclosures about the covert sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and clandestine transfer of profits to Nicaraguan insurgents.

Reagan's early handling of the crisis raised serious questions about how much he knew. Republicans and Democrats said the president's initial reluctance to vigorously expose possible White House wrongdoing could ruin his leadership.

That possibility quickly was felt in the European foreign exchange markets, where the dollar tumbled Monday to the lowest levels in years against the West German mark and some other key currencies.

"I would say it's a widely shared feeling among traders that Reagan's future effectiveness is why the dollar turned so sharply lower," said David Rollei, an economist with Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"The foreign exchange markets are not uncomfortable with the administration," he said. "They were concerned this would paralyze it and U.S. policy generally."

Reagan's announcement last Tuesday authorizing the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the scandal helped reintroduce strength to the dollar and doused fears that the Fed would tighten credit. Interest rates declined, bond prices rallied and the stock market soared.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 43.03 points to a record close of 1,955.57, and the New York Stock Exchange had its fourth-busiest trading day.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—Government statistics said civilian unemployment remained stuck at 7 percent in November; the main measure of future economic activity rose slightly in October; factory orders and new-home sales plunged that same month; and the nation's factories operated with only a 0.2 percent annual increase in efficiency during the third quarter. The figures suggested the economy will remain sluggish or may be moving toward a recession.

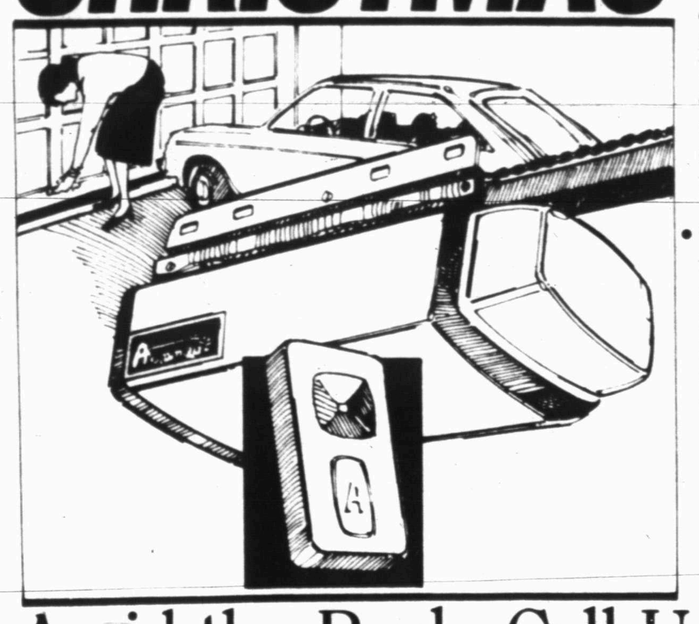
—The Reagan administration is lowering its forecast for economic growth in the coming year from 4.2 percent to 3.5 percent, as work continues on a proposed $1.02 trillion budget for fiscal 1988, administration sources said.

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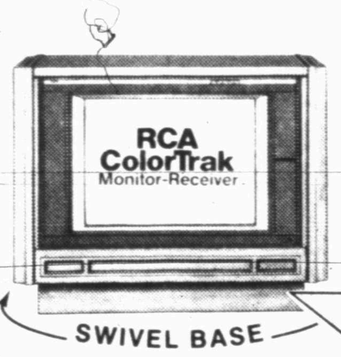
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Deputy links recent Texas slayings

HENRIETTA, Texas (AP) — A Clay County deputy believes two North Texas slayings may be related to a series of unsolved murders of women in Fort Worth.

Dexter Parnell says he believes the November 1985 slaying of Sandra Bailey and that of a still-unidentified woman whose body was found in Wise County may have been committed by the same "smart loner" who Fort Worth police once theorized killed as many as 11 women.

"I'm sure both were random killings, very thorough, but random," Parnell told the Wichita Falls Record-News, which published a story on the cases Saturday.

He said the nude bodies of the two women, each stabbed repeatedly, were found about two months apart — one near Boyd, Texas, and the other washed out of a drainage culvert on a rural road south of Henrietta.

Neither of the women had been sexually assaulted, as far as pathologists could tell. Both were about the same age, had about the same build and had light brunette hair, Parnell said.

Both were white and both had Caesarian-section scars. The unidentified body was found on Oct. 13, 1985, and pathologists believe the woman died the day before.

Here are the facts Parnell has pieced together on the Bailey case:

On Nov. 23, she stopped in at Pauline's Bar in Fort Worth. From there, she went to the 50-50 Club on the city's north side.

Although some people there recall seeing her at a table talking to two men, they didn't notice anything odd. Sometime before sun-up, somewhere between the 50-50 Club and a desolate stretch of dirt road in Clay County, someone stabbed her repeatedly and stuffed her body into a culvert.

The Fort Worth murders were once the target of a task force made up of investigators from the Fort Worth Police Department, the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department and the FBI.

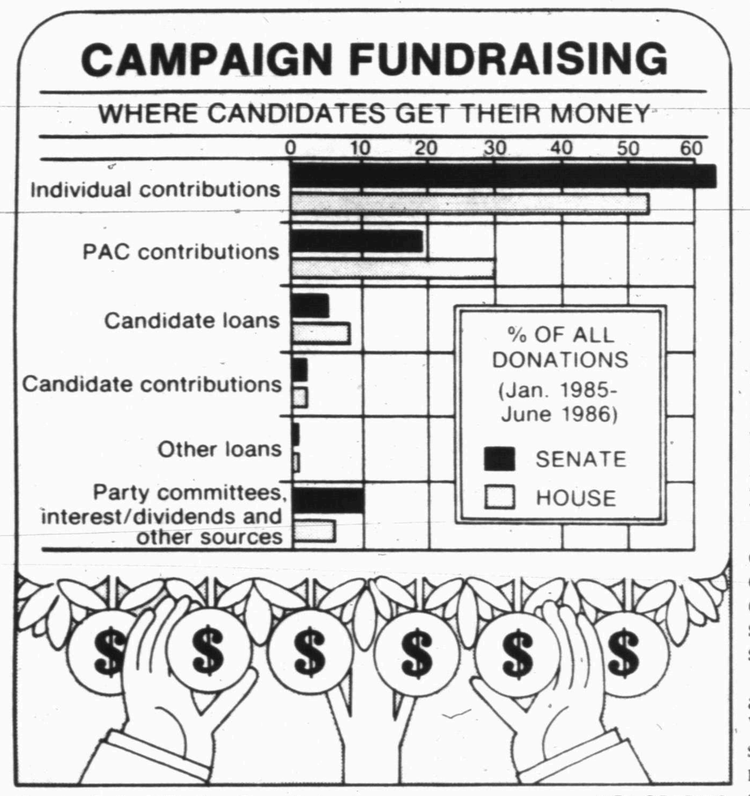
Fort Worth police Lt. D.L. Reagan, who is in charge of the major crimes section, said that though all the cases remain open and investigations continue, the task force was disbanded because investigators ran out of leads.

Parnell said the body found in Wise County was discovered under a bridge on a dirt road just off of U.S. 287 near the Azle Highway which runs north of Fort Worth.

Parnell said he has a chart with details about all the murders investigated by the Fort Worth task force.

"They've only cleared up one of 11 occurrences on the near south side of Fort Worth, (an area) which includes Pauline's Bar, where (Bailey) was initially last seen," he said.

"One was stabbed to death and the body was found eight blocks from where (Bailey) lived. One body was never found, but they found her car and the circumstances showed she died violently. And there was a broken knife at the scene," he said.



(Source: Federal Election Commissions) NEA GRAPHIC

Individuals, not lobbies, are the major source of congressional campaign funds. As of June 1986, House and Senate candidates had raised $262 million — with more than half of it coming from individuals and only 25 percent from political action committees.

Mexico-Arizona committee is trying to solve problems

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — A joint Arizona-Sonora committee is trying to tackle the problems of the Mexican town of Puerto Penasco, visited each weekend by up to 10,000 U.S. tourists who are contributing to haphazard growth and other environmental problems.

The topic was among several dozen being discussed at a two-day meeting of about 600 delegates from Arizona and its southern neighbor, the Mexican state of Sonora.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Sonora Gov. Rodolfo Felix Valdez were to attend the closing session Saturday to hear recommendations for new agreements on cooperation in banking and finance, tourism, ecology, agriculture, education, sports, legal issues and industry.

The gathering is being jointly sponsored by the Sonora-Arizona Commission, which is a Mexican group, and the Arizona-Mexico Commission, its Arizona-based counterpart.

Thousands of residents of landlocked Arizona dock their boats in Puerto Penasco and travel each weekend to the town of about 30,000 people, located 180 miles southwest of Tucson on the Gulf of California.

Miguel Rios Aguilar, chairman of the ecology committee for the Sonora-Arizona Commission, said the tourism has put a heavy strain on local services in the little port and prompted haphazard growth of hotels and trailer parks.

Mexican panelists said another, equally grave problem is that many of the tourists use marijuana, a habit they said was being adopted by local youth.

The panel was expected to announce Saturday its recommendations for controlling tourism to Puerto Penasco and for expanding tourist services there.

In addition, Rios Aguilar said, the Sonoran Tourism Department, working with the Sonora-Arizona Commission, plans to publish a booklet in English for U.S. tourists outlining Mexican laws on littering and other matters.

He said the booklet would contain a line stating that possession and use of marijuana are "punished very severely in Mexico, with stiff prison penalties."

Antonio Certosimo, executive director of the Arizona-Mexico commission, said another leading topic at the convention deals with transportation of vegetables and other perishables over the border.

Delegates from both states will ask their state governments to enact laws making border crossings easier and faster, in order to avoid food loss, he said.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Hamburger On A Bun
French Fries
Carrot/Cabbage Slaw w/Vinegar Dressing
Peach Pizza

TUESDAY
Roast Beef
Parslied Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Fried Squash
Baked Apple

WEDNESDAY
Beef Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Coconut Pudding

THURSDAY
No noon meal

THURSDAY EVENING
Chicken Cordon bleu
Wild Rice
Orange Glazed Carrots
Green Bean Almondine
Waldorf Salad
New York Cheesecake w/Cherry Topping
Hot Rolls

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Harvard Beets
Green Lima Beans
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Sauce

Relocation bid being blocked

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four residents filed suit Friday in their bid to stop the Roman Catholic Church from moving a controversial shelter for illegal aliens near their homes.

The suit seeks a temporary injunction and was filed in state district court against the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville — which operates Casa Oscar Romero — Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick and the Cameron County Commissioners Court.

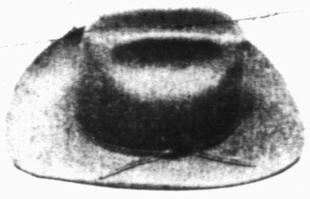
The suit alleges the diocese's plans for relocating Casa Romero from outside San Benito violate Cameron County ordinances governing the location of mobile homes.

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Fossilized remains of 30-foot long dinosaur found in Texas

MOODY, Texas (AP) — An "extremely rare" dinosaur skeleton that is almost completely intact and more than 30 feet long has been unearthed in a field near here, officials say.

The fossilized remains of the marine dinosaur, or mosasaur, will be carefully removed and taken to the Strecker Museum laboratory later this week, Baylor University officials said.

The long, lizard-like reptile with sharp teeth is believed to have died between 91 million and 97 million years ago during the Cretaceous period, when large areas of present-day Texas were covered by a warm, shallow sea and one continent united both North America and Europe, said Dr. John Fox, associate professor of anthropology.

A mosasaur is different from a dinosaur in that it had the ability to swim, said Strecker director Calvin Smith. Although fish was a primary source of food, the mosasaur's jaws were lined with pointed teeth, enabling it to eat oversized prey.

Smith said about a dozen full and partial mosasaurs are exhibited in museums. He said this find is "extremely rare" because it is 95 percent intact.

"To find one in that shape is impressive," he said. "It is not completely uncovered, but it's a beauty."

The fossilized skeleton was discovered by Jack Maxwell in February as he dug a waterline on the 22 acres of land he owns at Spring Valley, southwest of Waco.

"I ran across this big old rock," Maxwell said. "At first I thought that's all it was — a big old rock. But then I saw a tooth sticking out of it. I didn't know what it was, even then.

"I hauled it back to the house and washed it off with a hose. When I saw all those teeth, that's when I got really excited. That was part of the jawbone."

Maxwell said he and Fox located the remainder of the skeleton a few months ago in a layer of clay about 18 to 24 inches below the surface.

"The mosasaur was known to inhabit shallow seas and it obviously swam here when this area was covered by water," Maxwell said, adding that he also recently found a shark's tooth in the same field.

The excavation was delayed until now because the museum staff was busy with other projects, Smith said.

Father wants justice in death of son

AUSTIN (AP) — The father of a University of Texas fraternity pledge who died after a hazing incident is calling for the harshest penalty the university can levy against those reponsible.

"I want to see justice done," said Jeff Seeberger, owner of a Dallas restaurant.

Seeberger's 18-year-old son, Mark, was found dead in his off-campus dormitory room on Sept. 18. Authorities say he had been handcuffed and forced to drink 18 ounces of rum during a fraternity practice called a "ride."

A ride is a fraternity term for taking pledges far from their homes and letting them out, often while intoxicated.

No criminal charges have been filed yet, but news reports this week said UT officials plan suspension and other disciplinary measures for members and officials of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

According to published reports, at least four fraternity members have been informed of plans to suspend them from school. UT also reportedly is contemplating suspension of the fraternity for at least three years.

"I think the university should give out the severest penalties possible so this will not happen to another student," Seeberger said, adding that such penalties would help deter further alcohol-related deaths among fraternity pledges.

Seeberger said he would like to see jail sentences eventually given to some fraternity members.

The Austin American-Statesman said university sources reported that the individual punishment planned included three-semester suspensions for Brent Monteleone, the fraternity president, and Kenneth Norwood, the pledge trainer.

The sources said suspensions also were planned for Shawn Brady and Mike Rettus, who were in the van with Mark Seeberger the night he died, the newspaper reported.

Three others who were in the van — two fraternity pledges and a female student — have been reprimanded, fraternity sources said.

UT officials are prevented by privacy laws from commenting on disciplinary cases. The students repeatedly have declined to comment.

Seeberger said he has not decided whether to pursue legal action in his son's death. He said he had not yet retained an attorney, because he wanted to see what disciplinary action the university takes.

Besides the university probe into Seeberger's death, a Travis County grand jury and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission also have been investigating the death.

Grades may have caused shootings

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Authorities in this central Montana town tried to determine Friday whether a failing grade in French provoked a high school freshman into a shooting spree that left a teacher dead and three people wounded.

Classes resumed Friday at Fergus High School, with counselors, clergy and psychologists on hand to help students deal with the trauma of Thursday's bloodshed, and authorities said they would decide within a week whether to charge the boy arrested in the case as an adult.

A hearing was set for Friday afternoon for 14-year-old Kristofor Hans, who was arrested Thursday by officers who surrounded his house. He was charged in youth court with being a delinquent for reasons of deliberate homicide and attempted deliberate homicide, said county attorney Craig Buehler.

Henrietta Smith, a 40-year-old substitute French teacher, was fatally shot in the face Thursday when she answered the door of her classroom, officials said. Vice Principal John Moffatt was shot in the hall, and two students were slightly wounded by ricocheting bullets.

Students said Hans had threatened to kill the regular French teacher, LaVonne Simonfy.

"He told people ... 'I'm gonna blow Simonfy's head off because she gave me an 'F' last quarter,'" said Trevor Weinheimer, 16.

Authorities were looking into whether there were threats, Buehler said. Assistant Police Chief Tom Killham said officers also were looking into the youth's academic performance, but "at this point, we're not ready to release a motive."

The shooting shocked the quiet community of 7,000, where the state Class A girls' high school basketball tournament opened a few minutes before the gunfire broke out in another part of the building.

Mrs. Smith, a mother of two from nearby Moore, "was nice. Everybody liked her," said Tonya Tuss, 18, a senior. "She was here a lot. She subbed for everybody — government, language, English."

Hans was described by Weinheimer and sophomore Tim Severson as quiet and a fan of the fantasy board game Dungeons & Dragons.

"He had a few friends," said Weinheimer. "Nobody associates with them. They're kind of scared to. They're different from everybody else. They play D&D all the time. They do drugs."

Asked if Hans used drugs, Weinheimer said, "I don't know if he did, but I know some of the others do."

Killham, Buehler and Principal Bob Raver said there was no evidence of drugs being involved.

Jury receives father-son murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations will resume Monday in the second murder trial of Ricky Kyle, the Texas son of a wealthy television executive shot to death three years ago as he searched for a prowler in his Bel-Air mansion.

Kyle claims he fired in self-defense when his millionaire father began shooting as they searched the darkened estate for a burglar, but the prosecutor charges a father-son disagreement involving drugs and greed led to premeditated murder.

Jurors got the case Friday following 4½ months of testimony in the retrial of Ricky Kyle Jr., who is charged with first-degree murder in the July 1983 shooting death of Henry Harrison Kyle Sr.

"It was a long trial, and there are a lot of exhibits, probably a couple hundred of them," defense attorney John Vandevelde said. "I would expect deliberations could be lengthy, extending well into January."

The 23-year-old Kyle's first trial ended in a mistrial in April 1985 when a Superior Court jury deadlocked 10-2 for conviction.

"As in the first trial, his defense is that he and his father were both up looking for the prowler and that his father shot in his direction unexpectedly and Ricky Kyle reacted to that in self-defense and Ricky shot at his father," Vandevelde said.

Vandevelde told jurors in his closing arguments that the prosecution never proved Kyle killed his father in a premeditated plot.

"The prosecution can prove he lies and uses drugs, but they can't prove exactly how Ricky Kyle shot Henry Kyle. The prosecution has been avoiding the issue," Vandevelde said.

But Deputy District Attorney Stanley Weisberg said the younger Kyle, fearing he would be cut from his father's will and consumed with hatred for the man, lured his father out of bed on the night of July 22, 1983, claiming he heard a prowler inside his father's newly acquired Bel-Air mansion.

Weisberg is not seeking the death penalty because special circumstances were not alleged.

Investigators said the son used the burglary ruse as an excuse to shoot Kyle, who managed to return fire. The younger Kyle was wounded in the elbow.

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Man on shooting spree kills mother and 25 other people

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man described as hating violence shot his mother, burned her body and went knocking on doors, killing whoever answered. Then he dined at a restaurant and killed 20 people there before he was slain by police.

When the shooting spree was over Thursday night, 52-year-old Campos Elias Delgado had killed 26 people, police reported.

They gave this account:

Delgado shot his mother at their apartment, wrapped her body in newspapers and clothing, and set it afire. He went to other apartments in the building and shot down five women who answered his knocks on their doors.

He visited an acquaintance, who said he appeared calm, then went to the fashionable Pozzetto restaurant nearby in northern Bogota, drank eight vodka tonics, ate dinner, read a newspaper and drew a .38 caliber revolver.

The killer strolled through the restaurant shooting people, most of them in the head from five or six feet away. He paused to reload several times with some of the 400 cartridges he brought along in an ammunition belt and briefcase.

Juan Guillermo Gomez, a diner, said police surrounded the Italian restuarant and ordered Delgado to surrender. He continued shooting and police stormed in, killing him with several bullets in the head.

"He was a madman. He kept shooting and shooting," Gomez said. "At first, we thought the shots were firecrackers. Then we realized it was a madman at the bar, shooting at all of us."

Firecrackers are a feature of the Christmas season in Latin America.

Saul Serrato, a friend, said Delgado had been a crewman on a plane in Vietnam and fought with U.S. troops there.

"His experience in the war in Vietnam seems to have been very negative because he hated violence," Serrato said in an interview with the Caracol radio chain.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they were unable to find any records indicating Delgado had served with U.S. military forces in Vietnam.

A Pentagon spokesman, Col. Arnold Williams, said "preliminary checks don't show anyone with that name on active duty or retired from the armed forces."

An Air Force spokesman, Capt. Miles Wiley, said a check of records showed that Delgado was never in the U.S. Air Force.



JR. HIGH PROJECTS--These 7th grade resource Texas history students recently completed art projects in conjunction with a student art fair sponsored by the Sesquicentennisl Task Force of the Council on Disabilities. Governor Mark White has declared December 13 as Sesquicentennial Day for Texans with disabilities. The students art work will hang in the State Capital Rotunda. Students pictured are from left, back row: Juanita Sarabia, Sammy Vasquez, Adrian Orosco, Rudy Perez; front row: Toby Zamora, Brenda Dempsey and Kenneth Matthews. Linda Gutierrez is their teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)

Economic growth forecast trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is lowering its forecast for economic growth in the coming year as work continues on a proposed $1.02 trillion budget for fiscal 1988, officials said Friday.

Instead of the 4.2 percent growth the administration had predicted, top-level government economists have projected growth at a less-optimistic 3.5 percent for the coming year, administration sources said.

However, the three officers who must sign off on the economic figures that will be plugged into the budget — Treasury Secretary James Baker, budget director James Miller and Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers — have yet to reach agreement on this figure, the sources said.

Changes in economic conditions have an important bearing on the budget deficit. Lower growth implies lower receipts, increasing the budget shortfall.

The administration has vowed to present a budget to Congress that will meet the $108 billion deficit target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, officials who spoke on condition of anonymity and the Office of Management and Budget has proposed a restructuring of the National Weather Service, an overhaul of doctor payments under Medicare, and establishment of new fees to pay for the government's efforts to promote tourism.

And in a turnabout from last year, the budget office has proposed expanding the functions of the Small Business Administration, an agency President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget sought to eliminate, the sources said.

Under the new budget proposal, which Reagan tentatively approved earlier this week, the Minority Business Development Agency, now a $36 million-a-year unit of the Commerce Department, would be transferred to the SBA.

However, the budget plan envisions that loans made by the SBA would be sold to private investors, along with many other loans made by government agencies as part of an ambitious overhaul of the government's credit policy, the officials said.

The tentative budget plan calls for reimbursing doctors who treat hospitalized Medicare patients under a fixed fee schedule determined in advance by the government.

This is currently the way that hospitals are paid for Medicare-related costs, while doctors are now reimbursed for their in-hospital services.

The new "prospective-payment" system calls for doctors to be paid set amounts to treat specific illnesses, the officials said.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen "has long been on record as vigorously opposed to that approach," said Chuck Kline, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services.

These and other details of the new budget emerged Friday as agency officials began sifting through detailed OMB budget cuts. Department heads can appeal the cuts to the White House.

However, administration officials have indicated that cuts and other savings of more than $50 billion will be included in the president's new budget document, the key elements of which will be submitted to Congress on Jan. 5.

Kremlin will abide by Salt II; says U.S. making mistake

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Friday it will continue to abide by SALT II treaty limits on nuclear weapons despite Washington's decision to exceed them, but it warned that the United States was making a big mistake.

The statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, also accused Washington of abandoning SALT II to help clear the way for a major U.S. arms buildup.

On Nov. 28, the United States deliberately exceeded the limits set by the treaty when it deployed a B-52 bomber capable of carrying nuclear-tipped cruise missiles, while the Navy failed to retire a missile-firing submarine.

The Kremlin called the decision a major provocation and said it violated tentative arms reduction agreements reached at the Iceland summit.

The Kremlin said that although the Soviet Union now has grounds to consider itself free of the treaty, it is not ready to scrap it.

Soviet media and Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov already have criticized the U.S. decision to abandon SALT II, but Friday's statement was the first official Kremlin reaction.

SALT II was signed in 1979 by former President Jimmy Carter and then-Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Although Congress never ratified the treaty, both superpowers agreed to abide by its limits.

But President Reagan indicated repeatedly he did not think the treaty was in the national interest of the United States and eventually would be abrogated.

Washington has accused the Soviets of violating the treaty by developing a new intercontinental ballistic missile. The Soviets contend that the missile is merely an upgraded version of an existing weapon.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Friday called the treaty a "wholly irrelevant and useless yardstick."

Weinberger, who was in Belgium to attend a NATO defense ministers meeting, said some European allies expressed regret over the U.S. decision, while others openly accused the Soviet Union of violations.

The Kremlin rejected charges of Soviet cheating and accused Washington of numerous violations.

The Kremlin also charged that the U.S. now planned to scrap the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, or ABM, so that it can pursue its Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based missile defense system also known as "Star Wars."

The superpowers repeatedly have accused each other of violating the ABM treaty and disagree over what kind of research and development of space-based defenses it permits.

The statement also criticized the United States for refusing to ban all nuclear tests. The Soviet Union has observed a unilateral test ban since August 1985.

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ART PROJECTS–These 7th and 8th grade self-contained resource students recently completed art projects which will be hung in the State Capital Rotunda. The Student Art Fair is for special education students and is sponsored by the Sesquicentennial Task Force of the Council on Disabilities. December 13 has been declared Sesquicentennial Day for Texans with disabilities. Students pictured are Raydene Brown, Armando Ramos, and Stephanie Guerrero. Jamie Farmer is not pictured. Susan Stowe is their teacher. (SDN Staff Photo)

Largest subsidies collected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal farm subsidies were plowed into Texas farms this year, but the biggest payment didn't go to a Texas farmer.

It went to the Crown Prince of Liechtenstein and a New York paper company.

The Associated Press has learned from government sources and documents that $2.2 million, the largest farm subsidy in Texas, went to Farms of Texas Co., a $70 million farming partnership owned by Crown Prince Hans Adams of Liechtenstein and International Paper Co., headquartered in New York.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said the money paid to Farms of Texas easily surpassed payments to any other farm in the state in 1986.

"That's a good example of what most people will perceive as a real loophole — as money that is not going to the family farmer," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

"There is no question that in the early stages of the 100th Congress the Agriculture Committee is going to address the issue of farm subsidy payments," he said.

With farm programs growing faster than the defense budget, many congressional officials agree with Combest that farm subsidies will be an issue.

The government spent a record $25.6 billion in fiscal 1986 on various agriculture programs. In addition, new provisions in the farm law, aimed at helping the "family farm," also are resulting in large payments to major institutional producers.

"I think we have to be very careful so as not to penalize the large farmer because he's being more productive," Combest said. "But we've got to prohibit large payments going out like that."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said making large payments to institutional farms undermines the government's entire farm program.

"These kind of payments discredit the whole farm program," Hightower said. "This is why the 1985 farm bill is in such trouble. When people see payments to the Prince of Liechtenstein, the King Ranch, Tenneco, and the J.T. Boswell empire of California, they question why have a farm program at all."

But Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said such subsidies "are not welfare payments. They are for supply management."

"There's an almost sadistic attitude to show how much the agricultural program costs to look for that one exception to kill the whole program and that's unfair, grossly unfair," said de la Garza, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee and an author of the controversial 1985 farm bill.

Part of the problem should be solved when newly passed legislation capping total subsidies to farmers at $250,000 goes into effect next year, de la Garza said.

Dan Mathews, who manages 90,000 acres of farm and ranch land for the prince's Farms of Texas, said he took part in the federal subsidy program not because he wanted to, but because he had to.

"In 1985 we didn't participate because we could operate outside the government program," Mathews said. "But in 1986 we were forced in. By forced, I mean the government started selling rice at half price. Either you join in the program or go broke."

Mathews said the government offered farmers loans of $7.50 per 100 pounds for long-grain rice, his major crop, but permitted prices for export to drop to the world market price of $3.65. The government made up the difference between the two figures, $3.85 per hundredweight, for farmers who joined the program.

"We're not trying to milk the government, but we just can't farm against them at half price," Mathews said.

Congressman slugs man he says called him name

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez says he confronted a man in a local restaurant because he felt his integrity had been attacked when the man called him a communist.

"If a man calls me a crook or a communist, those are fighting words," Gonzalez said. "It's kind of an assault on my integrity."

The man, Bill Allen, 40, of San Antonio, filed a police report after the incident Thursday, but had not signed a complaint against Gonzalez by mid-afternoon Friday, said San Antonio Police Department spokesman Paul Buske.

Buske said police had not contacted Gonzalez. The San Antonio Democrat did not return calls made by the Associated Press Friday.

The incident took place at about 9:30 a.m. Thursday at a 24-hour restaurant.

"His exact words, and he spoke them three times to my face, were, 'There's Henry B. Gonzalez, our number one biggest communist,'" Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez, 70, said he responded by half hitting and half shoving Allen.

"He didn't lose his balance, and he stayed in his chair," he said. "He didn't make any movement, so I left."

Allen told police that Gonzalez and two other men left the restaurant after hearing the comment and then Gonzalez returned and asked who had called him a communist, Buske said.

"In a quiet voice I expressed my low opinion of him," Allen said. "He asked, 'Did someone call me a communist?'

"I said, 'Yeah. I did.' The he took a swing and got me in the left eye."

Parking violators photographed

HOUSTON (AP) — City marshals are taking pictures of drivers returning to their illegally parked cars in downtown Houston to crack down on offenders, officials said.

The marshals were ordered on Thursday to stake out cars that have accumulated several parking tickets at expired meters.

"I'm going to put faces to those cars," Municipal Courts Administrator Richard Parris said. "We want to know who they are."

City records show there are about 419,000 unpaid parking tickets on file.

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Snyder JV clipped in overtime, 56-55

COAHOMA -- Tournament host Coahoma nipped Snyder JV by a point in overtime here Friday, 56-55.

The loss put Snyder, 4-3, into Saturday's 4:30 p.m. game for third place against either Big Lake or Stanton.

Van Echols led Snyder with a 20-point effort. Perry Greathouse added 18.

"It was just a real good game," said Snyder Coach Bud Birks. "I was really pleased with the kids. They played calm and cool and didn't get excited. Coahoma had four seniors and I was especially pleased that our young players did as well as they did."

Snyder had reached the semifinals with a 53-51 win over Post varsity on Thursday. Roland Romo hit a 15-foot shot with two seconds left to give the Tigers the narrow victory. Tracy Braziel led with 14 points while Greathouse scored 12 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Snyder 53, Post 51

SNYDER-- Craig Watkins 4 0 8; Lewis Wesley 1 0 2; Van Echols 4 0 8; Roland Romo 3 0 6; Tracy Braziel 6 2 14; Michael Riggins 1 0 2; Cory Pace 1 1 3; Perry Greathouse 5 2 12; TOTALS 24 5 53.

POST-- Lee 17; TOTALS 19 11 51.

Total Fouls- SJV 21, PHS 10; **Fouled Out**- Watkins.

Snyder	9	11	12	23	-53
Post	10	16	12	13	-51

Coahoma 56, Snyder JV 55 (ot)

SNYDER-- Craig Watkins 0 1 1; Lewis Wesley 0 1 1; Van Echols 10 0 20; Tracy Braziel 4 1 9; Michael Riggins 1 1 3; Cory Pace 1 1 3; Perry Greathouse 8 2 18; TOTALS 24 7 55.

COAHOMA-- White 17, Douglas 16, King 12; TOTALS 21 14 56.

Total Fouls- SJV 24, CHS 13; **Fouled Out**- None.

Snyder	15	14	12	10	4	-55
Coahoma	13	13	13	12	5	-56

SPORTS

In Midland tourney...

Sophomores triumph

MIDLAND -- Snyder sophomore boys drilled Midland Christian junior varsity here Friday, 59-30, to advance in the Midland Sophomore Basketball Tournament.

The Cats, now 2-1 on the season, were to play again at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, against either San Angelo or Greenwood.

Eleven players scored for Snyder. Bert Otto, Tony Anderson and Kenneth McClain bagged 8 points apiece. Dewayne Clinkinbeard and Jeff Franklin pitched in 6 apiece.

Snyder 59, Mid. Christian JV 30

SNYDER-- Shane McCarter 2 0 4; Dewayne Clinkinbeard 3 0 6; Tyrone Durst 1 1 3; Jeff Franklin 2 2 6; Bert Otto 4 0 8; Tony Anderson 2 4 8; Mark Kuss 3 1 7; Abel Escobedo 1 1 3; Kenneth McClain 4 0 8; Jimmy Taylor 1 0 2; Jimmy Sturdivant 0 0 0; Richard Anderson 2 0 4; TOTALS 25 9 59.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN JV-- Wade Emmert 16; TOTALS 11 8 30.

Total Fouls- Sny 23, MC 18; **Fouled Out**- None; **Records**- Sny 2-1.

Snyder	18	17	12	12	-59
Midland	8	7	6	9	-30

Big Spring runs past Tigers in Levelland Tourney, 83-54

LEVELLAND -- Snyder's Tigers got off to a hot start but cooled quickly and fell to Big Spring in the semi-finals of the Levelland Tournament here Friday, 83-54.

The Tigers, who drop to 3-4 with the loss, were to play Sweetwater in a game for third place at 5 p.m. Saturday. Big Spring and Levelland were to meet in the 8 p.m. championship game.

Snyder jumped out to a 12-3 advantage over the Steers - an opponent the Tigers will see later in the season in District 2-4A competition.

"At the end of the first quarter we had hit six of 13 shots from the field and they had hit just three of 14," pointed out Snyder Coach Larry Scott. "But it pretty well switched around after that."

The Tigers ended the night hitting just 20 of 52 field goals while the Steers seared the net for 36 of 59. Snyder was outscored 53-19 through the middle quarters.

"They are a whole lot quicker than us, especially at the guard and wing position. They did force some turnovers but one thing that really hurt was we had 15 fast break opportunities where we had them three-on-two or two-on-one and we only connected on two of them," said Coach Scott.

"It was one of those nights where everything you do goes wrong and everything they do is right," he added.

Terry Garza scored 23 points for the Tigers. Chris Garrett added 16 and led on the boards with 10 rebounds.

Big Spring got 33 points from 5-8 senior point guard Charles Young. Brian Mayfield notched 17, Sidney Parker 11 and Cedric Banks 10.

Snyder outrebounded Big Spring 40 to 27, but committed 27 turnovers to the Steers' 13.

Big Spring 83, Snyder 54

SNYDER-- Wayne Ware 1 0-0 2; Dennis Martinez 0 1-3 1; Shawn Rhodes 0 0-0 0; Earl Ware 0 0-0 0; Brad Gartman 0 4-4 4; Terry Garza 9 5-8 23; Tom Marvin 1 0-4 2; Scott Lanier 0 0-0 0; Daniel Chasteen 1 0-0 2; Chris Garrett 6 4-7 16; Trey Tippens 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 20 14-27 54.

BIG SPRING-- Charles Young 15 3-4 33; Shawn Shellman 1 0-1 2; Brian Mayfield 8 1-3 17; Cedric Banks 3 4-7 10; Sidney Parker 5 1-4 11; Chris Lopez 3 0-0 6; Dewayne Redman 1 2-2 4; TOTALS 36 11-22 83.

Total Fouls- SHS 18, BS 20; **Fouled Out**- Randy Odom; **Rebounds**- SHS 40 (Garrett 10, Garza 7), BS 27; **Turnovers**- SHS 27, BS 13; **Records**- SHS 3-4

Snyder	15	15	4	20	-54
Big Spring	9	28	25	19	-83

Area hoops

SOUTHLAND TOURNAMENT
GIRLS
Ira 48, Hermleigh 39

IRA-- Cathy Crowder 24, Kaila Barbee 11, Dana Pennington 7, Suzy Foster 2, Michelle Holmes 2, Dana Gunsel 2; TOTALS 19 12 48

HERMLEIGH-- Jill Roemisch 28, Beverly Sandefur 8, Crumly 3; TOTALS 15 9 39

Total Fouls- I 14, H 17; **Fouled Out**- None; **Records**- I 3-2

Next Game- Hermleigh vs Wellman, 10 a.m. Saturday at Southland; Ira vs. Amherst, 1 p.m. Saturday at Southland.

Ira	14	5	7	22	-48
Hermleigh	6	12	6	14	-39

BOYS
Hermleigh 37, Ira 36

IRA-- Brent Withers 12, Brent Bearden 10, Mike Martini 8, Chuck Barbee 4, Josue Espino 2; TOTALS 15 6 36

HERMLEIGH-- Jeff Roemisch 16, Arthur Sanchez 10, Tim Kotrla 6, Rodney Foster 4, Ben Smith 2; TOTALS 15 7 37.

Total Fouls- I 10, H 15; **Fouled Out**- Kotrla; **Records**- I 1-4

Next Game- Ira vs. Tahoka JV, 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Southland; Hermleigh vs. Wellman, 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Southland

Ira	13	6	7	10	-36
Hermleigh	4	16	9	8	-37

UNLV ends streak with 80-77 victory

Despite what Coach Jerry Tarkanian called an off-night, Nevada-Las Vegas was right on target at Memphis State when it counted.

"I'm really proud of our kids for winning despite Freddie Banks having an off-night and with Armon Gilliam being hurt," Tarkanian said after his second-ranked Runnin' Rebels beat the Tigers 80-77 Friday night, halting Memphis State's 39-game home-court winning streak.

Banks, who was scoring 26 points a game, only had 10 against the Tigers. And Gilliam, who at 6-9 is the tallest man on UNLV's starting front line, left the game at the 8:30 mark of the second half with a knee injury and 21 points. He did not return.

That left it up to Jarvis Basnight, who saved the day for the nation's No. 2 team by scoring all six of his points in the final two minutes.

Memphis State now is 2-3 and below .500 for the first time since Dec. 7, 1981.

UNLV is 5-0.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 5 Iowa defeated Delaware 95-47; No. 10 Navy turned back Yale 93-62; No. 14 Western Kentucky stopped Mercer 98-67 and in the Carrier Classic at Syracuse, No. 17 Syracuse whipped Oklahoma State 73-62 and Northeastern beat Jacksonville 76-70.

No. 5 Iowa 95, Delaware 47

Brad Lohaus led the offense as Iowa scored the final 23 points of the first half en route to an easy victory over Delaware in the first round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. The victory earned Iowa a berth Saturday against Loyola-Marymount, which defeated Washington State 96-89 in the other first-round game.

Lohaus scored 10 points and blocked two shots during the surge, which gave Iowa a 53-19 halftime lead, and the Hawkeyes, 5-0, coasted into the championship game of their tournament for the fourth time in five years.

No. 10 Navy 92, Yale 63

Center David Robinson scored 31 points to lead Navy to a rout of Yale.

The Midshipmen won their third straight game following a season-opening loss to North Carolina State.

No. 14 W. Kentucky 98, Mercer 67

Brett McNeal scored 21 of his career-high 25 points in a strong second half that carried Western Kentucky over Mercer in the first round of the Wendy's Classic tournament.

No. 17 Syracuse 73, Oklahoma St. 62

Greg Monroe scored 20 points, Sherman Douglas had 15 and freshman Derrick Coleman keyed several second-half plays as Syracuse University outlasted Oklahoma State in the first round of the Carrier Classic Tournament.

Thomas halts Mugabi in 3rd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - After waiting seven years for the recognition he always thought was due him, Duane Thomas may have won it in the space of seconds, thanks to a pair of left hooks that devastated John "The Beast" Mugabi and gave Thomas the World Boxing Council super welterweight championship.

On a night also marked by Greg Haugen's upset of International Boxing Federation lightweight champion Jimmy Paul, Thomas stopped Mugabi at 56 seconds of the third round Friday in a shocker that ended with Mugabi turning his back to Thomas and clutching his damaged left eye.

The win was especially sweet for Thomas, a 4-1 underdog who fought his pro career in the shadow of stablemates Thomas Hearns and Milton McCrory before finally getting his chance at the 154-pound title vacated, ironically, by Hearns.

"I had a lot of anger and a chip on my shoulder," admitted Thomas. "I still do."

Thomas fought cautiously the first two rounds, managing to stay away from the wild, but powerful, punches thrown by the No. 1-ranked Mugabi, who had knocked out 26 opponents in 27 fights, losing only to Marvelous Marvin Hagler in their middleweight title bout.

But in the third round, Thomas caught Mugabi off balance with a thundering left hook to the body followed by another left hook to the head. Mugabi turned to the ropes as if thumbed and held on while Thomas pounded him from behind before Referee Carlos Padillo moved in to stop the contest.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	5	706	—
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	1
Washington	8	10	444	4½
New York	5	14	263	8
New Jersey	3	14	176	9

Central Division

Atlanta	14	4	778	—
Milwaukee	13	7	650	2
Chicago	8	8	500	5
Detroit	7	7	500	5
Indiana	9	10	474	5½
Cleveland	7	9	438	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas	11	6	647	—
Utah	9	7	563	1½
Denver	9	9	500	2½
Houston	7	9	438	3½
Sacramento	5	12	294	6
San Antonio	5	12	294	6

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	13	3	813	—
Golden State	11	6	647	2½
Seattle	9	7	563	4
Portland	10	9	526	4½
Phoenix	8	9	471	5½
L.A. Clippers	3	14	176	10½

Friday's Games

Boston 108, Philadelphia 106
Indiana 119, Atlanta 113
Denver 113, New Jersey 100
Milwaukee 91, Washington 87
Utah 123, New York 96
Phoenix 114, Chicago 112
L.A. Lakers 112, Dallas 104

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Philadelphia
Denver at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Seattle at Houston
Chicago at San Antonio
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers
Utah at Sacramento
Dallas at Golden State

Sunday's Games

New York at Portland
Golden State at L.A. Clippers

Lakers sink Mavericks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson scored four of his game-high 27 points in the last 1:13 Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 112-104 NBA victory over Dallas, ending the Mavericks' winning streak at six games.

Trailing by five points with 2:55 left in the game, Dallas tied the score, 104-104, on a 6-foot hook shot from the left baseline by Sam Perkins. But the Mavericks did not score again.

Johnson, who scored 18 of his points in the first half, cut down the lane for a lay-in, breaking the tie. Michael Cooper then hit a 16-footer and converted a fast-break lay-in, and Johnson sank a pair of free throws with 16 seconds left to cap the scoring.

The Lakers trailed by 17 at one point in the second period and were down 60-51 at the start of the third quarter. But A.C. Green had 10 points as the Lakers ran off a 22-4 spurt, including 18 straight points, to take their biggest lead of the game at 73-64.

Green finished with 16 points, as did Byron Scott. Cooper and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar each had 14. Abdul-Jabbar became the second-leading field goal scorer in Lakers history behind Jerry West.

Dallas was led by center James Donaldson with 20 points, while Perkins added 19 and Mark Aguirre had 16.

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ACCEPTING DELIVERY - City of Snyder workers are shown here accepting delivery of this Caterpillar 613-C scraper. From left are Gene Matthews, Charlie Alvarado, Bennie Anderson, Chon Rios, Angel Estrada, Zack Garza, Jackie Kincaid, Shannon Warner, Wayne Murphy-Training ManagerTechnical Communicator for West Texas Equipment Co., Don Osborn-city engineer, C.J. Jinkins, John McMackin-West Texas Equipment sales representative, Frank Ybarra, Paul Gutierrez, Bobby Kenner-street superintendant, and Ronnie Baccus-West Texas Equipment product sales and support.

The workers then participated in a maintenance seminar taught by Wayne Murphy. This seminar was conducted in an effort to help improve profitability of city equipment. West Texas Equipment in conjunction with Caterpillar offers these seminars to governmental agencies and contractors.

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'A dream come true for me...'

Texas lures McWilliams from Texas Tech

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams, who served as a Texas assistant under Darrell Royal and Fred Akers, is returning to Austin as the Longhorns' head coach.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds on Friday introduced McWilliams as his choice to replace Akers, who was fired last Saturday.

McWilliams' Red Raiders are 7-4 this year, his first season in Lubbock, and are headed for a Dec. 20 Independence Bowl matchup with Mississippi. Akers ended his 10-year career as Texas head coach by compiling a 5-6 record, the Longhorns' first losing season in 10 years.

McWilliams, 44, said he was "disappointed" for Akers when he was fired, but "It's just a dream come true for me."

The new coach will get $91,600-a-year, the same as Akers received.

He was a Longhorn captain on Royal's 1963 national championship team, and served as a Texas assistant coach from 1970 through 1985.

Dodds said McWilliams is "one of the top, young defensive coaches in the country," and the new coach, asked about his offensive philosophy, said, "I personally like to throw the ball a good bit."

Dodds said McWilliams "is as burnt orange as anyone who has ever set foot" on the UT campus, but McWilliams said it was difficult to make the decision to leave Tech after one year of a five-year contract.

"Unfortunately, when you have two loyalties and you choose one of the loyalties, unfortunately sometimes you are labelled as disloyal rather than being labelled loyal," said McWilliams, who will begin his UT duties after coaching Tech in the Dec. 20 bowl game.

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, a former Texas associate athletic director, said he was upset that Texas officials had approached McWilliams about the job. But Dodds said he felt he had done no wrong in bringing McWilliams back to Austin.

"I've been in the conference for five and a half years and I'm not aware of a gentlemen's agreement between conference institutions relative to recruiting coaches," Dodds said.

McWilliams said Tech's football turnaround was due to Jones and Tech officials, not the coach.

"My part in the success there at Texas Tech was very small," McWilliams said.

Jones said he had had a number of calls from prospective replacements for McWilliams.

"We've had a minimum of 10 calls on my desk. I'm sorry I can't tell you who they are," he said.

But during a a 35-minute press conference Friday afternoon at the Red Raider Letterman Club, Jones said he hopes to hire someone within a week.

"There's one coach on the staff that we're going to interview just internally and then go on from there," said Jones.

He said defensive coordinator Spike Dykes, a member of the Tech staff the last three years and a popular figure with the players and community, was the man on the staff.

"I think he is worthy of that courtesy," said Jones, who will serve as a one-man search committee. "Spike is on the list."

'In the best interests of SMU...'

Collins, Hitch resign

DALLAS (AP) — Resigning their posts at Southern Methodist University, football coach Bobby Collins and athletic director Bob Hitch avoided probing questions about new allegations of NCAA recruiting violations.

When pressed by reporters whether resigning might be seen as an admission of guilt, Collins asked, "What allegations?"

Hitch said, "You can take it any way you want to."

Three weeks ago, Dallas television station WFAA-TV reported on allegations made by a former Mustang player who said he received $25,000 when he signed with SMU and that he and his mother received $750 per month from the SMU athletic department. He said payments continued after SMU began its latest probation in August 1985, through December 1985 when he left the university.

Dr. William B. Stallcup Jr., the university's interim president, said in a statement that the resignations were effective immediately.

"During their years of service, SMU sports teams have enjoyed marked success," Stallcup said. "Under the prevailing circumstances, however, it is my judgment that Mr. Hitch's and Mr. Collins' resignations are in the best interest of the university."

Terms of the resignations from the private institution, including whether or not Hitch and Collins will be paid for the remaining years of their contracts, will not be revealed, Stallcup said.

Hitch and Collins said they were not asked to resign. Collins said he decided to quit after talking it over with his wife. He said the continuing "media allegations" make recruiting difficult for him.

The SMU athletic department will be managed by Dudley Parker, associate director of athletics, until an acting director is appointed, said Stallcup, adding that a search for successors to Hitch and Collins will begin in "due course."

Collins met with the SMU football team one last time as their coach Friday afternoon. He said he told them, "Tough times don't last. Tough people do."

In five years at SMU, Collins posted a 43-14-1 record, including a 6-5 mark in 1986. The Mustangs were 2-1 in bowl games under Collins, including a victory in the 1983 Cotton Bowl.

"My plans are to continue coaching," Collins said.

Hitch, who also said he was not asked to resign, called SMU "a fine institution," and added, "The kids deserve better than what they're getting."

"I leave with a sense of sadness that the football program has come under media allegations once again," said Collins, who thanked Hitch and former SMU President L. Donald Shields for their "loyalty and support."

Shields resigned two weeks ago, citing health problems aggravated by new allegations of wrongdoing in the football program.

SMU, which has been placed on NCAA probation five times, is currently on probation through August 1988.

The Mustangs were barred from bowl games in 1985 and 1986 and from live television in 1986. They also lost all their scholarships following the 1985 season and are limited to only 15 in the current recruiting season.

SMU student body president Trevor Pearlman said the resignations of Hitch and Collins were in the best interest of the university.

"Morale here is at its lowest point ever," said Pearlman, a law student in his final year at SMU. "Students feel that the integrity of the institution has been compromised."

Walker, Everett could highlight as Rams host Cowboys Sunday

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, long-time NFC rivals, meet Sunday night with a couple of newcomers cast in a prominent role for each team.

The Cowboys have one of the NFL's top newcomers in Herschel Walker, the Heisman Trophy winner who formerly was a United States Football League star.

Walker, who has gained 579 yards on 133 carries and caught 62 passes for 633 more yards this season, gives the Cowboys both a power running threat and a dangerous receiver.

The Rams, meanwhile, appear to have a dimension they've lacked in recent years, a passing threat in the person of rookie quarterback Jim Everett.

Everett, who'll be playing in his fourth pro game, seems to have given the Rams a new offensive spark even beyond his passing statistics thus far.

With the former Purdue standout at quarterback, opponents figure the Rams will throw the ball more often than in the past, so their foes can't focus entirely on stopping the running of Eric Dickerson.

Everett, who made his NFL debut by throwing three touchdown passes in a 30-28 loss to New England three weeks ago, has completed 28 of 56 throws for 404 yards, with four interceptions and four touchdowns in three outings, including starts in the Rams' last two games, victories over New Orleans and the New York Jets.

"He's come to a very good football team," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of Everett. "It makes it a lot easier for him than it would normally be for a rookie quarterback. But he seems to be handling it very well."

Robinson, conversely, talked about the Cowboys' Walker, saying, "He's a great receiver, and how much of a problem that is for us depends on how much they throw to him."

The Cowboys-Rams matchup in the nationally televised, 8 p.m. CST game has strong playoff implications for both teams, but in quite different ways.

Los Angeles, which is 9-4 and 1½ games ahead of San Francisco in the NFC West, can clinch at least a wild-card playoff spot if they beat the Cowboys and Minnesota loses to Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

The Cowboys are 7-6 after being soundly beaten by Washington and Seattle in their last two games, and need to beat the Rams and go on to win their closing games against Philadelphia and Chicago to secure a wild-card berth.

Landry said that, to beat the Rams, the Cowboys would have to "play the best game we've played in months. I'm not sure we can beat the Rams playing as good as we can.

"They have a very impressive win over the Jets, and I think they (the Rams) are at a high point now."

Robinson, meanwhile, said the Cowboys have just been going through a rough spell like most other NFL teams.

"Everybody has struggled at times," he said. "Dallas also has played well at times. All I know is they'll play their hearts out."

The game will mark the 22nd meeting between the clubs, with nine of those previous contests coming in the playoffs. The Rams hold an 11-10 series edge, including a 20-0 victory in the playoffs last season.

Jones receives heat from angry alumni

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Now that Texas Tech coach David McWilliams has decided to move back to Austin, Texas Tech finds itself in a familiar position: It must hire a new football coach.

This will be the sixth coach in 12 years.

Jim Carlen was at Tech from 1970 to 1974, Steve Sloan from 1975 to 1977, Rex Dockery from 1978 to 1980, Jerry Moore from 1981 to 1985 and David McWilliams this year.

McWilliams was announced as the new Texas Longhorns head football coach Friday, replacing Fred Akers who was fired last week.

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said he has received several angry letters and phone calls the last several days for his handling of the McWilliams situation. Two of Jones' most vocal critics have been Houston Red Raider Club board representative Gary Peterson and former All-American Donny Anderson.

"I know there are a lot of people unhappy with me and have been since I came to Lubbock - particularly because I'm from Austin and have University of Texas connections," said Jones, who left a job as the Longhorns' associate athletic director to come to Tech last September. "I'm aware of it and my wife has been aware of it.

"All I can tell you is I had an excellent job before I came here. If the athletics council and board of regents don't want my services, I believe I can get a moving van and get going. I will not stay here unless I am wanted."

Peterson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "I remember when they hired David McWilliams and I called and expressed the feeling I had. That was that he would come to Tech and take us to a bowl game, then Akers would bust and McWilliams would go back to Texas as head coach.

"A lot of people are wondering why T. Jones didn't see this coming if I could see it coming, and he'll probably take some heat about that. And I think he should have seen it coming," Peterson said.

New board of regents chairman Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin said, "I have total confidence in T. Jones and how the program is being operated. The athletic program has done well since he took over."

Regent Rex Fuller of Lubbock said he fully supported Jones' decision to hire McWilliams.

"I think T. was trying to go get the best coach that he could for us, and that's what he did," regent Rex Fuller of Lubbock said. "T. has handled himself and the job the way he was expected to. I don't think he should be held accountable for what David did."

Hot contests brew in East divisions

by The Associated Press

The NFL's two East divisions are fit to be untied Sunday as the New York Giants try to extend a streak and the New York Jets try to stop one.

The tie for first place in the National Conference East almost surely will be broken as the two teams on top, the Giants and the Redskins, meet in Washington.

The Giants have won six in a row for the first time since 1970, and both clubs have 11-2 records. Both have clinched playoff berths but are fighting for the home-field advantage.

"I want to be no other place in the world Sunday than at RFK Stadium," Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley said. "It's going to be like the Super Bowl."

The Jets, once holders of a two-game lead over New England in the American Conference East, have lost two straight and now are tied at 10-3 with the Patriots, who have won seven straight. The Jets travel to San Francisco to play the 49ers, who lost 21-17 Monday to the Giants. The Cincinnati Bengals, fighting Cleveland for the AFC Central title, play in New England.

The Jets could clinch at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs with a victory and a loss by either Cincinnati or the Los Angeles Raiders, who are at Seattle on Monday night. The Patriots would clinch a wild-card berth if they beat the Bengals.

While the Jets have struggled defensively due to injuries to Mark Gastineau, Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons and Lance Mehl, they have scored just six points in their last two losses.

"Physically, I'm fine," said Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, who leads the NFL with 247 completions in 381 attempts for 3,189 yards and 23 touchdowns. "No excuses. We just did not do well when we had to do well."

San Francisco, 7-5-1, trails the Rams in the NFC West by 1½ games.

The rest of Sunday's NFL schedule has Cleveland at Buffalo, Denver at Kansas Cty, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Indianapolis at Atlanta, Miami at New Orleans, Minnesota at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Houston at San Diego, and Dallas at the Los Angeles Rams.

At 8-5, the Bengals are one game behind Cleveland in the AFC Central. The Browns-Bills game marks the first NFL meeting of two former University of Miami teammates, quarterbacks Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Jim Kelly of Buffalo. The Browns won for the fifth time in six games last week by beating Houston 13-10 in overtime.

The 10-3 Broncos could clinch their second AFC West title with a victory at Kansas City or a loss by the Raiders on Monday night. Denver beat Kansas City 38-17 on Nov. 16 with running back Gerald Willhite scoring three touchdowns. The 7-6 Chiefs lost their third straight, to Buffalo last weekend.

The Bears, who already have clinched the NFC Central with an 11-2 record and a four-game lead over the Vikings, could win the right to play the division championship game at home with a victory over Tampa Bay, closing out their home season. The Bears clinched their second straight division title last week by beating Pittsburgh 13-10, while Minnesota routed Tampa Bay 45-13.

Schoolboy glance

By The Associated Press

Texas high school football playoff action

CLASS 5A QUARTERFINALS

FRIDAY

No games scheduled

SATURDAY

Wichita Falls vs. Hurst Bell, 8 p.m. at Pirate Field

Plano vs. Longview, 2 p.m. at Texas Stadium

Aldine MacArthur vs. LaMarque, 2:30 p.m. at the Astrodome

Austin Reagan vs. Converse Judson, 7:30 p.m. at Judson

CLASS 4A QUARTERFINALS

FRIDAY

West Orange-Stark 21, Jasper 15

McKinney 48, Wilmer-Hutchins 13

New Braunfels 48, Gregory-Portland 7

SATURDAY

Wichita Falls Hirschi vs. Hereford, 2 p.m. at Canyon

CLASS 3A QUARTERFINALS

FRIDAY

Jefferson 14, Daingerfield 7

Cuero 21, Hebbronville 12

SATURDAY

Iowa Park vs. Lampasas, 2 p.m. at Weatherford

Cameron vs. Port Arthur Austin, 7 p.m. at Houston Tullos

CLASS 2A QUARTERFINALS

FRIDAY

Reagan County 17, Goldthwaite 14

Winona 33, Kerens 0

SATURDAY

Eastland vs. Mart, 7:30 p.m. at Baylor

Shiner vs. San Antonio Cole, 8 p.m. at Seguin

CLASS 1A QUARTERFINALS

FRIDAY

Wheeler 28, Sunray 21

Throckmorton 27, Baird 14

Burkeville 21, Apple Springs 12

SATURDAY

Center Point vs. Bremond, 7:30 at Leander

SIX-MAN SEMIFINALS

FRIDAY

Fort Hancock 51, Jayton 22

Christoval 46, Rochester 14

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Wright to assume top role

WASHINGTON (AP) — He is about to become the most powerful man in Congress, but James Claude Wright Jr., the scrappy, bushy-browed Texan who has burned for the speakership of the House almost since he arrived 31 years ago, claims no illusions about his impending grandeur.

Jim Wright put it this way in a recent essay: "I had more raw power when I was mayor of Weatherford than I've had in any job since."

Wright, 63, the majority leader of the House for the past decade, will step virtually uncontested next month into the office of retired Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, inheriting the leash of a revived Democratic Party, and one pawing at the scent of Republican controversy at the White House over the Iran arms sale affair.

House Democrats will formalize the transfer of power at caucuses this week. And much as he may demur, it is not hard to imagine that Wright, by the sheer confluence of events, could emerge as the biggest political gun Congress has seen in the modern era.

Back to Weatherford, 20 miles west of Fort Worth, and Wright's reflections on power: "Very early one morning when I was mayor, I had a phone call from a lady on the south side of town complaining about some wicked little boys with BB guns shooting at the song birds in her yard. She felt the city had some responsibility to stop such depredations.

"Hardly had I rubbed the sleep from my eyes and hung up the phone, trying to think of just what I should do about that, when another call came. This one was from a lady on the north side of town. Her complaint was of all of the sparrows roosting in the eaves of her house. The city, she said, should have an eradication program.

"So I simply transferred the boys. I drove down to the south side and summoned the young fellows into my car. 'You guys want to shoot some birds? Let me take you where there's lots of birds.'

"Ever since," said Wright, "I have yearned for some set of problems amenable to that kind of direct action. You don't find those opportunities in the U.S. Congress."

Still, Jim Wright makes it clear he has no intention of taking his latest promotion lying down. Months before the departure of O'Neill, his mentor and benefactor, Wright informed his colleagues he intends nothing less than to tip the institutional balance between the legislative and executive branches back in favor of Congress. "Even here on the Hill there are those who believe in the saying that the president proposes and the Congress disposes," he says. "I don't believe that's true."

"One of the main things we want to do is to begin to restore America's competitiveness in the world, to begin to reduce this terrible $170 billion trade deficit that erodes our industrial base and closes our factories and robs us of American jobs. We passed, I think, a very creative bill and a constructive bill last year in the House. This year, the leaders of the Senate have already expressed to me their willingness to take up that legislation."

"Something needs to be done to stop the decline in agriculture and the massive destruction of the family farm. We have to make some sense out of the welfare program. There is another big, big problem that has been neglected, woefully, for a decade, and that is the infrastructure of this country. Do you know that there are many, many public facilities, roads and bridges and dams and waterworks that are suffering geriatric decline?"

Wright, obviously, has several things going for him as he pushes his fellow Democrats to set their own political agenda. For starters, O'Neill, in his 10 years as speaker, succeeded in elevating the post to one of national prominence, second only to the presidency itself. O'Neill not only consolidated the speaker's power over the House legislative machinery, but, probably more important, became a media lodestone, the recognized leader of the loyal opposition and forever ready with quip or complaint about Ronald Reagan.

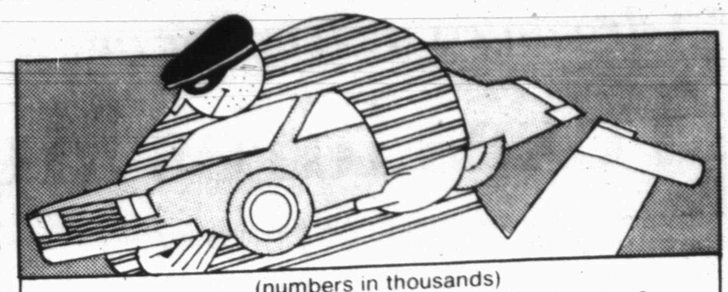
And Wright, it should be noted, is a far greater master of the language than O'Neill, though his usually slick oratory sometimes turns abrasive and tedious. He's been known to lead with his chin, and has almost come to physical blows, on two occasions, with colleagues on the House floor. "He's high-strung," says O'Neill. "But as long as he keeps his cool and keeps his temper, he'll be great."

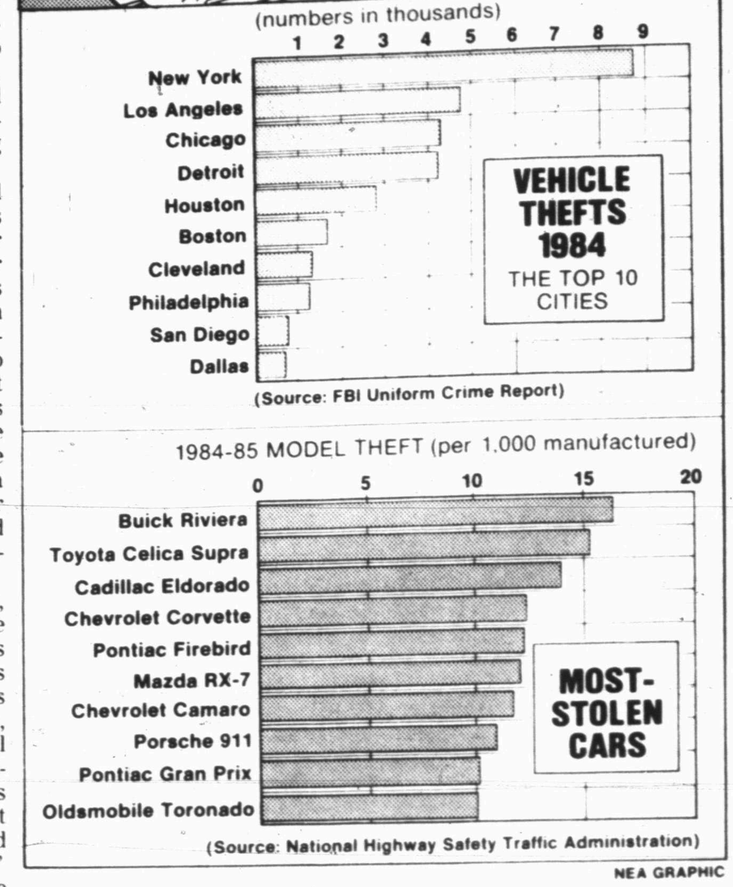
While O'Neill has enhanced the speaker's portfolio, the weight of recent events also serves to catapult the new man on the job to unparalleled prominence out of the starting gate. First came the Democratic successes in the November elections, including the recapture of the Senate and an enlargened majority in the House, 258-177. And now, the woes of a president in turmoil over arms sales to Iran.

So far, Wright has tread softly upon the brewing controversy, though he commented after one recent meeting with the president:

"Mr. Reagan, of almost all the people I have met in high government positions," said Wright, "is uniquely capable of psyching himself up into a frame of mind in which he can believe whatever he wants to believe and can just utterly reject factual information which does not fit comfortably with his preconceived predilections."

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North Sea operations are to continue, Hunts says

DALLAS (AP) — A tentative agreement reached between the Hunt brothers and creditor banks allowing a Hunt controlled company to continue North Sea operations is a significant step toward more cooperation, a Hunt spokesman said Friday.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold C. Abramson in Dallas signed the provisional order allowing a Placid Oil Co. unit to give the Dutch government reassurances the unit won't be affected by proceedings against the parent company.

Abramson said the order is subject to protests from any of Placid Oil's creditors.

The Dutch government had set a deadline of 3 a.m. CST Friday and the agreement was approved and sent overseas late Thursday, said Hunt spokesman Keith Burton.

The agreement includes a statement by creditor banks that they will not attempt to seize the assets of Placid International Oil Ltd., the Dutch subsidiary of Placid Oil Co., in connection with proceedings against the parent company for at least six years.

The tentative agreement was hailed as a positive sign of cooperation.

"It is really the first significant step of showing an ability by the banks as well as Placid to work toward an agreement," Burton said.

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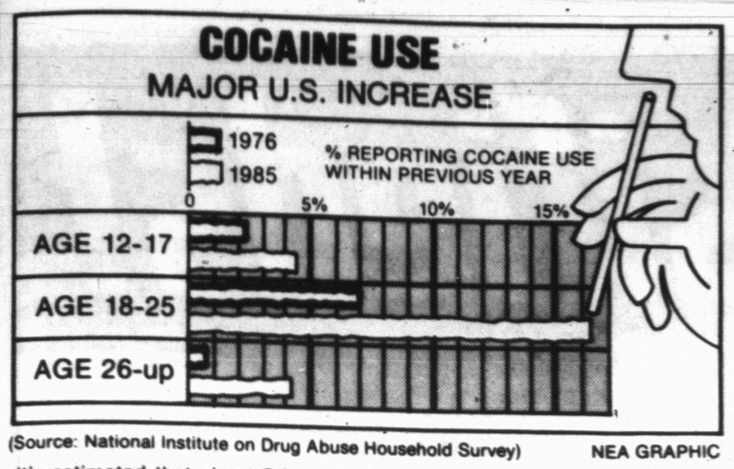
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(Source: National Institute on Drug Abuse Household Survey) NEA GRAPHIC

It's estimated that about 5.8 million Americans use cocaine each month, while another 12 million use it at least once in the course of a year. The percentage of annual users has increased sharply since 1976 — particularly among those ages 18 to 25.

Experimental drug aids some patients

DALLAS (AP) — AIDS patients taking the experimental drug AZT at Parkland Memorial Hospital have shown improvement, but that hasn't convinced many of the victims that the drug will better their lives, a doctor says.

The drug has been administered at the hospital's AIDS clinic since Oct. 24, when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the use of AZT under a special program that allows for more widespread use than under its previous designation as an experimental drug.

Of the 34 patients originally given the drug, 22 are doing better, two have died, four had to be taken off the drug because of side effects and six have maintained the same condition, said Dr. Daniel Barbaro, director of the clinic.

Patients and hospital staff members said the improvement hasn't convinced patients that AZT, or azidothymidine, will make their lives better, although some hope it will keep them alive until new treatment is found.

"What you have to remember is that these people have been told they have a terminal disease, and they have seen a lot of ups and downs," said Tom Emanuele, a nurse at the clinic.

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Budget writers are working on deficit plan for 1988-1989

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board went to work Friday on a proposed 1988-89 state budget that, if approved without a tax hike, would leave the state with a $4.59 billion deficit.

"If you ran on no new taxes when you got elected, I give you my condolences," House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter told lawmakers who gathered for the LBB meeting.

The board includes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis and eight other lawmakers. It will approve a proposed budget that will be the basis for the 1987 Legislature's budget battle. The final product usually is far different than the version approved by the LBB.

LBB members told the board staff to prepare a proposed budget that would reflect a continuation of the current level of state services. According to the proposal given the board Friday, it would take a $1.3 billion, or 5 percent, increase in spending to maintain current services.

At 1988-89 state revenues, as projected by the board staff, that would mean a $4.59 billion deficit for lawmakers to wrestle with.

Asked if it looked like a tax increase would be needed, Lewis said, "To meet this budget, yes, there would be."

Gov.-elect Bill Clements has said he favors revising the state tax system in a way that would be "revenue neutral." Lewis said he does not see how that could balance the budget.

"I haven't found the secret," the speaker said.

The LBB set a Dec. 22 meeting at which it will vote on a proposed budget.

Hobby would not comment on whether a tax hike seemed inevitable.

"Come to the session," he told reporters, adding that the LBB would approve a proposed budget with a deficit.

Hobby and Schlueter said the state sales tax would be overhauled with an eye toward expanding it to cover products and services now exempted.

The LBB session was held in conjunction with a pre-session meeting of newly elected lawmakers. Schlueter, D-Killeen, offered the new legislators a candid look at what they face.

"Anybody that tells you a tax bill is easy to vote for is lying. Anybody that tells you your constituents are going to understand a tax bill is lying. They're not going to understand," he said.

Schlueter, an LBB member, said the temporary sales and motor fuels tax increases approved this year are not the solution.

State board approves hike in workman's compensation

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance approved unanimously Friday a $385 million increase in premiums for workers compensation insurance in Texas.

All three board members said the 17.7 percent raise, on top of a 31.3 percent increase last year, would be barely adequate to keep insurance companies from leaving the state.

Members also called for a general overhaul of state laws governing insurance for on-the-job injuries and deaths, particularly concerning fees received by attorneys in claim cases.

"This industry is in serious, serious trouble," said chairman Lyndon Olson, but added he did not consider the new rate "confiscatory."

"This rate will just continue the present rate inadequacy," said Richard Geiger, representing the industry which had asked an increase of 31.3 percent.

The board voted down, 3-0, a request from Attorney General Jim Mattox that the rate decision be delayed and the hearing reopened to allow testimony.

Mattox told a news conference earlier this week the board did not pay enough attention to consumers and said the rates could be cut by 9 percent.

"We want to commend the board for their courage in view of the pressure that has been applied to them by the attorney general's office," Geiger told reporters.

"I think the attorney general has shown a degree of irresponsibility that we have not seen before on the part of a public official. To characterize this industry as rapists and thieves, that is despicable on his part," Geiger said.

Mattox said Friday that his office would seek a rehearing from the board.

"If it's not granted, so that we can get our witnesses and our testimony before the board, then we will seriously consider appealing the board's decision to the courts," Mattox said.

Olson said the 17.7 percent increase would have doubled if the board and its staff had not taken into consideration the income of insurance firms from investments in addition to the workers compensation business.

"The time has come when the business man and the worker must rise up in righteous indignation over the excesses in workers compensation expenses paid to attorneys, both for and against a claim," said Olson. "Many feel the injured worker is not getting as much as he should because of what is paid to attorneys."

Geiger also said there was "without question" a need to overhaul state workers compensation law which have been changed little since adopted in 1913.

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FREE ESTIMATES



Christmas Trees
•Nobel •Fraser •Douglas •Plantation (Fir Trees)
$8.95 Up
FRESH EVERGREEN WREATHS
Your Choice $10.00
Christmas Cactus (In Bloom) From $1 to $10.95
Poinsettias -- $9.95
Custom Flocked Trees Start at $40.00
FREE DELIVERY
Snyder Nursery 106 37th St. 573-0123 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

STRICKLAND TV
Quasar Dealer
★ FREE 5 YEAR WARRANTY - TVs ★
15 YEARS SERVICE TO SNYDER



TU9828AC
REMOTE CONTROL
$659.00 EACH
TU9818AP
TU9820AK
REMOTE CONTROL
$719.00
WL98439AP
TL9839AP
VH5162
$357.00
2413 COLLEGE AVE. 573-6942

Formerly
MAL DONELSON CHEVROLET CO.
Watch for our Name Change
$1000.00 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
1985 S-10 BLAZER
List $15,742.05
SAVE $3500.00
Sale Price $12,210.05
48 Mos. $310.29
Tahoe Equipment, Frost White/Apple Red, Loaded with Equipment
NEW NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN
C.L. Loaded Equipment
List $9565.00
Sale Price $7365.00
SAVE $2200.00
48 Mo. $177.93
$300.00 CASH BACK
1987 CAVALIER R.S.
4-Door
List - $11,737.00
Sale Price $11,237
CASH BACK $300.00
FINAL PRICE $10,937.00
1986 C-10 SILVERADO SWB
Loaded with Extras, Chrome Rails, Tool Box, Bed Liner
List $13,761
Sale Price $11,985
SAVE $1776.00
1986 CAPRICE CLASSIC
V-8 Loaded with Equipment
List $15,128.00
Sale Price $13,239.25
SAVE $1919.00
WE HAVE DAILY RENTALS
'FAIR DEAL ON CHEVY HILL'
573-5459
Snyder, Texas 79549
Showroom Hours: 8:30 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri. Sat. 9:00 - 2:00 For your Shopping Convenience
Parts & Service Open: 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts.

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

the Classifieds!

Classified Deadline
4:00 p.m.
Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

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

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

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

GRAND OPENING: L.A.S.E.R. Club. Join the ranks of the world to come that's already here for those who know how. Come to the old Zappers building for a free trial membership card. For 2 Free Games with purchase of a Dr. Pepper, Friday 12th only.

HAIR CUTS, $5.00. Shampoo & Style, $5.00. Hot Oil Manicure, $5.00. Perms, $20.00-$35.00. Call Melinda Early at Pat Dennis Studio, 573-9888. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Saturday, 9 a.m. -.

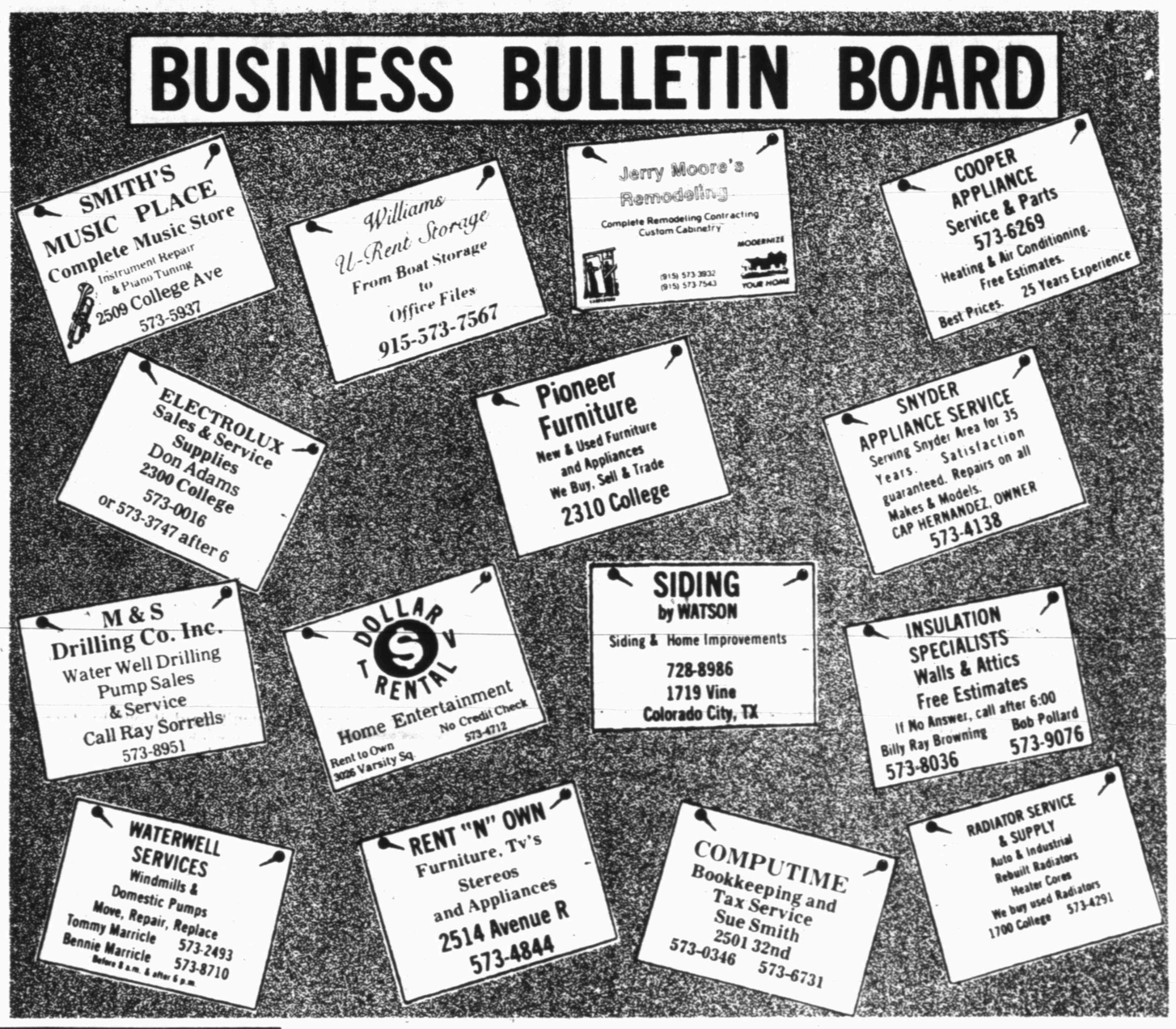
NUTTY ACRES: North Hwy. 208, Colorado City. New Crop Pecans, Cracking, Shelling, Gifts. 915-728-5936, 915-728-5816.

NUTTY ACRES NUT HOUSE #2: Woods Boots Complex, Colorado City. Fudge, Gifts, Pecans, Gnomes. 915-728-3195.

WOULD LIKE a ride to Houston. Will share expenses. 573-2995.

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

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD



MUST SELL: 80 Chevy Pickup, short bed, step side, 6 cylinder. 59,000 miles. See at 319 33rd. 573-9836.

MUST SELL! 1985 Silverado, gold and white. 28,000 miles, loaded, bedliner, sliding back glass, dual tanks, excellent condition. No equity. Would consider older model trade in. 573-5904.

1980 OLDS TORONADO. Power Steering, Power Seats, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel. Extra clean. Call 573-8469.

1979 HONDA CIVIC
2 Dr., White,
Runs like a Top
$1595.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

1984 SILVERADO SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. $10,300. Will consider trade. 573-1203.

79 1-TON PICKUP, headache racks, tools boxes. 81 Fairmont, good condition, $2500. 573-6381, 573-0972.

75 VW. Clean, dependable. 25 MPG. $950. 573-0688.

1948 WILLYS JEEP. Totally rebuilt from Ground - Up. $2450. 573-1203.

1966 EL CAMINO
V-8, Auto, Body Straight
$695.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

1981 ESCORT WAGON
Clean Int., Body Straight
$695.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

1962 GMC P.U.
V-6, 4 sp., chrome wheels,
wide tires, $525.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

72 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4. V8, automatic, P/S, P/B. Removable pickup top. Completely rebuilt. 915-863-2267.

060 CARDS OF THANKS

Thank You

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their prayers during Hank's illness from a heart attack, November 11.
He enjoyed and appreciated the visits, phone calls, pretty cards and gifts.
Hank's Auto Repair Shop will be closed indefinantly, due to this illness.

Thanks again & God Bless you all,
Hank & Natalie Clark

Thank You

We wish to thank everyone for the flowers, food and other kindnesses shown during Bill's illness and passing away.
A special thanks goes to Dr. Paul Thompson, the Cogdell Hospital Fourth Floor Staff and the Bell-Cypert-Seale Staff.

Nanawade, J.D. and Nancy Vaughn



To our many friends and neighbors we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for their kind expression of sympathy in our bereavement. Also a special thank you for all the donations made. And to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and to Frank Ortegon for the special service.

Antonio & Esperanza Renteria

Thank You

We send this heartfelt message to all you wonderful people at Snyder and Hermleigh for the food, flowers, prayers, love and friendship you so generously gave us to help ease our sorrow. Our thanks to Bell-Cypert-Seale for their kindness and consideration. To Rio Evans for his comforting words and prayers. To the Hermleigh Church of Christ Singers for the beautiful songs. We love each of you and may God bless you for your thoughtfulness and concern.

Buck Chandler

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Chandler *Michelle & Theresa*

WE WISH to express with grateful appreciation the love and kindness shown at the passing of our loved one, Jewel Chandler. The cards and prayers meant so much to us.

Ouida & K.O. Pitner

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST on Clairemont Road: Small Black Female Dog. Red collar. Reward. Call 573-1571 or 573-0057.

LOST: Black & White Female Pointer with cancer mole over left eye. Dog collar name Harry S. Wilbur with phone numbers & electric collar. Needs a shot December 1 for Blood Problem. Area lost, SW of Hwy 70 & 380 back toward Rotan & Snyder. Probably near Riverdale Cemetery Road. Reward offered.

080 PERSONAL

GIVE A Different Kind of Gift for Someone Special. 12 Suntanning Sessions, $25. Call Nancy at 573-0109.

NEED 89 PEOPLE to lose weight on new program and make money. Call 573-3131.

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

SPECIAL READINGS, $5.00: Sister Dorina, Palm Reader, Advisor. Are you suffering? Do you need help? She advises on all affairs of Life, Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc. 1000 Lamar, Sweetwater. Call 235-4129.

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

090 VEHICLES

1974 CHEVY MALIBU
2 Dr., V-8, Auto, Runs good
$595.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-2529 (nights).

1981 4 DOOR DIESEL Oldsmobile Sedan. Needs electrical work. Good engine, new battery & air shocks. $1200 or best offer. See at 214 20th.

1977 CUTLASS
V-8, Atuo, Cheap
$495.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

66 FORD PICKUP. V-8, standard, good running condition, new paint job. Reasonable. Call 235-4129, Sweetwater.

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds Cutlass Brougham. Clean. Nice School Car. Reasonable. 573-6359 or 573-9043.

67 MUSTANG. Good condition. $5000 or best offer. Call 573-1627 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 CADILLAC
2 Dr., Blue w/white top,
reduced, $350.00
Call Mark at
Wilson Motors, 573-6351

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE: A nice Bar-b-que and Sandwich Restaurant doing a nice Business. Will show you accountant report. Reason for selling is owners health. Priced to sell. Call 573-9773 after 1:30 p.m.

SAVE BIG

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

UNBELIEVABLE ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 9 A.M.* **Saturday, Dec. 13, 1986**
144 E. 8th St. (corner of 8th & Elm) **Colorado City, TX**
Mrs. T.P. Barry II (Emily) Estate

Over 80 years accumulation here. Mrs. Barry was born in Colorado City over 80 years ago and lived her lifetime here. Her Father (Dr. D.F. Dulaney) was one of the early pioneers of Colorado City. Many of the items in her home once belonged to Dr. Dulaney.

PARTIAL LISTING

Fabulous 3 piece Victorian Bedroom Suite (Bed, Marble Top Dresser & Washstand, beautiful Solid Oak Sleigh Bed, Golden Oak Side By Side, 6 Piece Victorian Eastlake Parlour Suite, Oak Curved Glass Mirror Back China Cabinet w/Claw Feet, 3 Fancy Marble Top Tables, Mah. Drop Front Desk w/Bookcase Top, Golden Oak Round Kitchen Table & 4 Chairs, Stacking Bookcase, Lg. Oak Sq. Table, Bustle Chair, D/R Drum Table, Oak File Cabinet w/Claw Feet, Pairpoint Lamp w/ Handle Shade (Shade is damaged), 3 Georgeous Cedar Chest, Wal..Gossip Bunch, Roper Gas Range, G.E. Dishwasher, Frigidaire Stack Washer & Dryer, Frostfree Refrig., Sm. Chest Type Freezer, Household Safe, 8 Place Setting of Towle Sterling Flatware w/extra pieces, over 200 Pieces of Ruby Red Glass, Roseville, Willer, Black Forest Pottery, Old Quilts, Vintage Clothing, Rhinestone, Enamel, Victorian Jewelry, Batinbery Lace, Old Perfume Bottles, Sigmid A. Fox Print. Too much to list. We urge you to attend this once in a lifetime opportunity to buy & see this Fantastic Array of Items. *Many Old & Rare Editions of Books to be sold starting at 9 A.M. sharp. Inspection time 8 A.M. saleday. Food available. Bring your lawn chairs & lots of patience.
Note: 9x12 100% Wool Handwoven Dhurrie Rug w/appraisal.

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

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

$$$$$ PROFITS IN DONUTS. No franchise fees. Assistance available for equipment financing, supplies and training. Write: Paradise Donuts, Inc., 211 Thompson Blvd., Sedalia, MO 65301. Phone: 816-826-8981.

VIDEO EXPLOSION. Open your own video store. Get started in the newest and most profitable business around! Featuring the latest releases from the major studios: Walt Disney, Warner Bros., RCA, Universal, 20th Century Fox, Columbia and many more. Thousands of labels to choose from. For $31,900.00 to $51,900.00 you can have a complete store ready to service your first customer. Open in 10 to 15 days. Prestige Video-Division of Prestige Fashions, 501-329-8327.

WE NEED YOU! If you can introduce a product that's amazing, yet natural. If you're not making the money that you think you're worth. This is simply the most exciting and profitable business opportunity ever introduced. Call for appointment application, 573-5432 Ext. 106. Or write, P.O. Box 166073, Irving, TX 75016. 214-256-4413.

let your words do the talking

573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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.

CERAMIC TILE Contractors: Bath, Patio and Custom Designed Jacuzzi. New and Repair. Ed Burleson, 573-7969 or 573-7960.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

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.

FOX CONTRACTORS: from General Repairs to Add-ons; Acoustical Ceilings to Floor Coverings. Free Estimates. 573-3995.

HANDYMAN WORK WANTED: Repair, Fix-it, Painting (Inside, Outside), Tape, Bed, Texture. 573-7529, Gordon Musick.

HOME MAINTENANCE and Repairs. Reasonable Rates. Call Frank Ault before 9:00 & after 5:00, 573-8256.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlenes Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

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.

TREE & SHRUB Pruning, Root Feeding, Flower Bed Cleaning. Call Paul Glover, 573-3690 or 573-7230.

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

ATTENTION: SENIORS, GRADS, JUNIORS: Learn a Trade and earn $590.70 while training as a member of the Texas Army National Guard, $2,000.00 ENLISTMENT BONUS and up to $5,040.00 from the new G.I. BILL, available to those who qualify. For more information, call 915-573-0411.

$400-$1200 month part-time. $2,000-$6,000 month full-time. Call 573-3131.

COUNSELOR-FACILITATOR with strong desire to motivate and educate clients on their weight loss program. Looking for flexible part-time person with degree or related experience. Ongoing training and staff developement provided. Nutri-System in abilene at 1-800-592-4772.

EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext 7063. Open Sun.

EARN UP to $5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure associate. No license or experience required. National Company provides assistance. For info call: 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. F337.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-7777 for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10238 for current federal list.

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-$68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885, Ext. 1146.

SNYDER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 E. Hwy. Snyder, Texas. 573-9472.

PART-TIME Secretarial Work. Ask for Tommy after 6:00 weekdays and 9:00-9:00 weekends. 573-0850. Prospects of full time employment.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Snyder. Contact customers. We train. Write N.Q. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

190 FINANCIAL

I HAVE a good secured note for approximately $23,900 on a 9 year payout, 10% interest. Will discount $3,000. Real Estate is security. Call 573-9773 after 1:30 p.m. Reason for selling is age and health.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

CARING FOR Children is my gift from God. Your child deserves love. If you need reliable loving care for your child, call 573-6959. Glenda Freeman.

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. Hot Oil Manicure, $5.00. Perms, $20.00-$35.00. Call Melinda Early at Pat Dennis Studio, 573-9888. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Saturday, 9 a.m. -.

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

REGISTERED CHILDCARE. Flexible Hours. Ages 1 to 5. 573-0833.

NAZARENE LADIES CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Saturday, December 13, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Towle Park Barn. Crafts, Bake Sale. Free Coffee.

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.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

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.

CUSTOM COMBINE Work wanted. Call 915-856-4489.

NEW CROP Local Pecans, $1.50 lb. Will deliver 10 pounds or more, $1.65. Taking orders for Cracked Pecans, $2.25. 573-7385, 573-0911.

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 Palins, Texas 76443.

WINCHESTER MODEL 94 John Wayne Commemorative Carbine, limited edition. For information, call 573-3797.

FOR SALE: 14' Flat Bottom Aluminum Boat with Little Dilly Galvanized Trailer. $550. Call 573-7149.

260 MERCHANDISE

COMPLETE PICKUP Propane System. Imperial-Imco Regulator and Mixer. With 83 Gallon Tank. 573-1427.

BETTY'S TROPICAL FISH: Just in Time for Christmas. "Best Little Fishes in Town!" New Location: North Avenue L and Andress Avenue, 1 block off Huffman. 573-9976.

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

DEER PROCESSING: Knights Meat & Locker in Rotan. 915-735-2541. Nights & Weekends, 915-735-2512.

ANTIQUES - Solid Oak Spinning Wheel, reg. $189.95 only $99.99!!! Solid Oak Singer Cabinet Model Sewing Machine, reg. $199.95 only $99.95!!! SOLID OAK 42" ROUND DINING TABLE W/4 SOLID OAK MATCHING CHAIRS, W/LEAF, REG. $1,600.00 NOW ONLY $899.95!!!
Solid Brass Hat & Coat Rack, 6 Feet Tall, reg. $139.95 just $49.95!!!
Mastertone Cabinet Model Phonograph Player, Solid Walnut, Queen Ann, Plays Perfectly, reg. $599.95 just $399.95!!!
Solid Oak Kellogg, Brass, Telephone - Ready to Plug in for use, $399.95!!!
ANTIQUES - Best Merchandise for less Money, lasting Durablility, Unmatched Quality. All Clocks New & Old are on Sale - Grandfather W/-WM Chimes only $499.95, $50.00 will hold any GF Clock, Wall for $25.00 & $15.00 for Mantle until Xmas. If you haven't paid it out by then, you can charge it. Come by and see our selection of over 400 Clocks. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANYONE - ANYWHERE!!! Look at these extra special prices, these will stay special priced until Xmas or Sold!!! These are only a few special price items that have been reduced for your consideration. Come In - If you really want the item or items - you will not leave without them. We will negotiate!!! In Store Credit, VISA, MC, Lay-a-way, Gift Certificates.

House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

DESPERATE TO SELL! Sansui Stereo and almost new Peavey Guitar. Call after 5:00, 573-0318 or 573-6526.

E-Z GO, 4 Wheel Golf Cart, $600. 573-3185.

FIREWOOD: $90 a cord. Call 573-1274 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR SALE: Hot Water Heater, used. Doll Clothes. Christmas Decorations. Wooden Items. Etc. Come by 2901 Ave Y.

FOR SALE: Violin, ¼ size. Call 863-2358.

FOR SALE: 2 Matching Swivel Rockers, Small Desk & Chair, Washstand & 1 Set Off-White Drapes. Call 573-8234.

FIREWOOD, MESQUITE, $80 cord; $45 Rick. Delivered & Stacked. Phone 573-3360. After 6 p.m., call 573-8166.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite & Oak. 915-537-2556.

HANDMADE CEDAR Lined Chest. Great Christmas Gift. After 5 p.m., call 573-2753.

LT 235/75R15 XCH4 Michelin All Season R.W.L. Tires and Tire Chains. Clarion 300EQB Power Booster. Austrailian Shepherd, 3 months old, $40, has had all shots. Chrome Tubular Rails, 6' long. 4-14x5½ Steel Rims, Ford, 5-hole. 573-8895 after 4:30.

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

NOTHING DOWN, $70 Monthly, Ten Year Payout. Electric and Gas Trailer Lots. Hook-ups In. 573-5627.

NEED SOMEONE to assume payments on a Singer Touch and Sew Console model Sewing Machine. Original Price, $713.84. Balance, $171.90 or $30 monthly. 573-6619.

OPENING SOON: Deep Creek Country Store. 1912 25th. Country Gifts, Reproductive Antique Furniture, Wooden Toys, R/C Hobby Supplies. For details, call 573-8073. Consignments, also.

BUY & SELL Used Carpet & Pad. 573-3930.

BUILDERS TRANSPORT, INC.

Over the Road Truck Drivers

Applications for immediate full time employment are being accepted by Builders Transport, Inc. The opening exist in our Rotan, TX Terminal, a Flat Bed Operation. Our Company requires a driver to be a minimum of 23 years of age, have 1 year of recent on the road experience, 6 year verifiable employment record, live within 100 miles of Rotan, TX and possess a safe driving record.

Our Drivers receive:
***20.5¢ per Mile Loaded or Empty**
***Assignment to a late Model COE Tractor**
***Group Medical & Life Insurance**
***Vacation after 1 Year Employment**
***100% Benefits Paid by Company**

CONTACT RUSTY GRAHAM
BUILDERS TRANSPORT, INC.
202 South Garfield
Rotan, Texas
915-735-3677
EOE M/F Employer

★ JOBS ★

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

BECOME A POSTAL WORKER. TRAIN NOW FOR EXAMS TO OPEN IN WESTERN TEXAS IN JANUARY. WANT TO RELOCATE? WE CAN SHOW YOU THE SECRET OF GETTING ON THE HIRING LISTS OF MAJOR POST OFFICES NATIONWIDE IMMEDIATELY.

The Postal Services hires over 5,000 people a month with the average salary plus benefits being $27,500. There are no lay-offs, no strikes, and no shut downs. Men and women, regardless of age or experience are eligible to apply. These exams do not test general knowledge. Proper preparation is the key to getting hired, because people are hired for these positions based on their exam scores. The easy to learn techniques taught in this course were designed by Bill Harold. He is a former Postal Employee, the author of three postal exam guides, and has repeatedly scored 100% on Postal Tests.

3 HOUR WORKSHOP: SCORE 95-100%

A survey in January for Boston's new hiring list indicated that 39 of the first 40 hired had taken a workshop course. Of the 287 people who took our course last year in Northwest Indiana, 282 indicated they were offered positions with the Postal Service.

GUARANTEE: The time saving and accuracy-increasing methods taught in this course are so powerful that we will enter into a written agreement.
*You will score 95% or higher or your money will be refunded.
*If you do not receive a job application/interview within 90 days of your score, your money will be refunded.

WORKSHOP TUITION is $30 and includes the guaranteed workshop, 3 workbooks covering all 3 major exams, interview hints, study guide with 25 complete take-home exams, follow-up consultation privileges with free information phone number, home study program kit, and the free Postal Alert Bulletin giving you postal exam dates nationwide...and more. You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal review.

Call for a workshop reservation.....toll free
PHONE 1-800-654-5996
BEST WESTERN WILLOW PARK INN, Snyder . . . . . Hwy 84 and 180
MONDAY, December 8 . . . . . 12 noon to 3 or 7 to 10

Think Achievement, Corp. DBA Postal Exam Courses is a registered corporation. Registered with the Secretary of State. Not associated with any government agency. Listed BBB. Copyright C 1986

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions For 6-Months or more during December will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held December 31, 1986.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year $52.60	1 Year $66.30
6 Mos. $27.05	6 Mos. $36.84
(Tax Included)	(Tax Included)

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

PICTURES FRAMED
in time for Christmas
Purple Sage Motel
573-5491

PRICE WAR! Half price! Flashing arrow signs, $289! Lighted, non-arrow, $279! Unlighted, $239! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

RENT TO OWN: Satellites, $150/down. T.V.'s as low as $12/-weekly. VCR's; $12/weekly. Microwave Ovens, $10/weekly. Stereos, $10/weekly. Used T.V.'s, we carry papers. Strickland's T.V., 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

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

STRICKLANDS T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942. All new Quasar T.V.'s now carry a 5 Year Parts & Labor Warranty for only $20.

SMELL THE NICE AROMA. Quality Seasoned Oak Firewood. Delivered & Stacked. Guaranteed Full Cord. 236-6729.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED. Bookcase headboard, mattress liner and heater. Like new. Make a nice Christmas Gift. $150. Call 573-6927.

SANTA FOR HIRE. Looking for something different for Christmas? Also, Couch for sale, $40, good condition. 573-8359.

THREE BRONZE SCULPTURES. $300.00 to $1200 by Terry-Gilbreth, Dr. Robert Taylor, Una Hanbury. 573-5627.

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

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC REGISTERED Black Labrador Retriever Pups out of excellent hunting dogs. Shots, wormed. $150. 267-8931, Big Spring.

FOR SALE: Full Blood Dachshund Puppies. Call 573-8249.

FREE PUPPIES: Part Border Collie, medium size dogs. Black and White. 863-2295.

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

EAST SIDE FLEA MARKET
1 mile South, 1 block East
Of Mal Donelson Chevrolet
on C-City Hwy. 573-9595
Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 8:00-6:00

INSIDE-OUTSIDE GARAGE, CRAFT, PLANT & GIFT SALE
Starts Dec. 6-Dec. 12
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily
No sales before 9 a.m.
2809 Avenue L

MOVING SALE
Out Big Spring Hwy towards Ira, 7 miles, turn right on County Road 395. 2nd house on Left. Watch for signs. 573-2015.
Dec. 6 & 7, 7:30-?
Good womens & baby girls clothes; boys bike; exercise bike; weight bench; 10'x16' tent; boom box; headboard; night stand; lamps; curtain rods; sm. kitchen appl.; Xmas ornaments; T.V.; T.V./Stereo cabinet; lawn chairs; pistol; doll house; toy box; toys; baby -- scales, backpack, blankets, playpen; stove; everything must go; too much to list.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3207 40th
Sat. 2:30-?; Sun. 1-?
Come see what we have. (No matter what the weather.) Cordless telephone, books, childs bedspread & curtain set, lots & lots of knick knacks, clothes of all sizes.

MOVING MUST SELL
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
8 a.m. to Dark
Go out Hwy 350 to Ira, ¼ mile South past blinking light on right. Watch for signs.
New treadmill; sleeper sofa & chair; coffee table & odd tables; electric stove, dishwasher; elec. & gas weed eaters; stereo; stereo & stand; 19" color T.V. & stand; antique dresser; phones & answering machne; bikes; microscope; some boys toys, games & clothes; many more items. Also crocheted Christmas Decorations, Mr & Mrs. Santa Claus.

GARAGE SALE
3102 Ave V
(Weather Permitting)
Sat. & Sun. 8-?

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

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

FOR RENT: 108'x75' Mobile Home Lot. Fenced, good location, close to town. In West School District. Available December 1st. See at 2209 26th. Call 573-4448.

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

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-7996 or 573-8085.

Come on out to ROYAL MOBILE HOME PARK and see what we have to offer you in our Family Community. We'll move your Trailer into our Park FREE and the first 6 months rent will be ½ price. Also, a Convenience Store with Gas and a Laundromat. 84 Bypass. 573-1711.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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 APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted. No deposit. $150 per month. 573-6998.

1 BEDROOM Apartment. Bills paid. 2908 Avenue V. $180 month. 573-9068.

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

EXCLUSIVE, 1 Bedroom, Carpeted, Furnished, 1½ Bath, Bachelor Apartment. Bills Paid. 573-9888.

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.

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. All bills paid. $250/month plus $50 security deposit. 2006 26th St. Call 573-4167.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT for rent. $175 month. $50 deposit. Call 573-9971.

NICELY FURNISHED Apartment. 2 bedroom, all electric, refrigerated air, good location. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartment for rent. All electric, good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480 after 5:00.

REASONABLE HOUSING: clean and quiet. Singles only. $125 monthly. 2603 Ave F. 573-5761.

RENT REDUCED:
1 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. Water & Cable Paid. 573-0809.

NEW OWNER & UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
The Most for Your Money in Town!
Large 2 Bdrm Apts., furn. & unfurn. Over 1,000 sq. ft. of liveable floor space. Garages for your car this winter. Furnished w/utilities & SCAT paid, $250/mo. Pay by the month or ½ month. Unfurn. w/bills paid, $225. Unfurn. w/water paid, $150/mo.
CALL 573-4468 or 573-7388

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
RATES REDUCED
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tenants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

VERY NICE Furnished Duplex. Water, gas paid. No pets. Deposit required. Call 573-7150.

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.

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

BIG!!! 2½ Bedroom Unfurnished House. Kitchen Stove provided. Storage & Garage. 1411 College. 573-8023, 573-8341.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with carport, fenced backyard. Unfurnished. 3102 Avenue C. $275 month. 573-9068.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage. New Home. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system. Rent or Lease, $700. 573-0477.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Rent to Own. Completely Redone. 2405 Gilmore. 573-9068.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. $175 month. Call 573-9419.

COUPLES ONLY: Small 2 bedroom House. 3 miles West on Lamesa Hwy. On SCAT, Water Furnished. 573-5169.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, fenced, fireplace, W/-D connections. 573-5870.

FOR RENT: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished Houses. Fenced yards. $165-$275 per month. 573-8963.

FOR LEASE: Brick, 3-2-2, $375 month. $200 deposit.
Temi Matthies
ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505 573-3465

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished House. Near East Elementary. Fenced backyard. $350 plus deposit. 573-0567.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, CH/-CA, Electric Range. Stanfield Area. Deposit. Available January 1st. Call 573-0569.

NEAT 3 bedroom, 2 bath House. 200 36th. $390/month. 2 Bedroom House, furnished, 1612 27th, open. 573-5029.

3½, 1½, 1980 Square Feet, Central Gas Heat, Electric Cooling, 4 Ceiling Fans, Humidifier. 3782 Avondale. For Sale or Lease. 1-695-1111 or 695-9553 evenings.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom House w/2 living areas. Fenced backyard. Refrigerated Air & Central Heat. Washer/Dryer Connections. No pets. Deposit required. References must be furnished. 573-9047.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom House with or without 10 acres land. West of Snyder. Storm windows, freshly painted. 573-7306.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT

your advertising dollars do better in **the classifieds**

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Water furnished. No pets. Deposit required. 573-6644.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. 2411 O'Neil. All hookups. Call after 4:00, 863-2409.

DUPREE RENTALS
1212 25th 573-9001
1610 AVE R- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, $160.00 month.
1709 17TH- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurnished, new carpet, water paid, $180.00 month.
1709½ 17TH- 2 bdrm, unfurnished, new carpet, washer, dryer, water paid, $200.00 month.
1909 AVE N- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, $160.00 month.
2106 AVE N- 3 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurnished, $180.00 month.
2008 AVE O- 2 bdrm, furnished, washer, dryer, new carpet, $180 month.
2307 AVE I- Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $250.00 month, extra nice.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 1986, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini-Blinds, Ceiling Fans, Phone Jacks and many other extras at a price that's right for you. Call Karen, 915-695-3270.

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. 14x80, 3 bedrooms. Owner will carry papers. Call after 5:00, 573-1656.

360 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved. Low priced. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 2112 O'Neil. Call 573-5221.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

HOUSE & 5 ACRES
Extra nice, 4-2-2 brick with large den and fireplace. Several barns. East, owner eager to move. $81,500.
STANFIELD AREA
Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central heat and air, large backyard. Owner transfered. $64,000. Make an offer.
SOUTH OF PARK
3-2½-2 corner lot, all the extras, $110,000.
SOUTH WEST
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, central heat and air. 1800 plus Sq. Ft. reduced to $62,000.
WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick, too many extras to name. Owner needs to sell. 90's.
HIGH SCHOOL AREA
Nice three bedroom, 1 bath, clean as can be. $43,000 make an offer!
STARTER HOME
Close to high school on 40th St. 3-1-1, upper 30's.
GOLF FRONT LOTS
Only a few left facing the W.T. College golf course.
HUNTERS RETREAT
160 acres with deer, quail, dove. Plus extra nice 1 bedroom, furnished cabin with red wood deck. Large tank. Water well, fenced and on pavement. Fisher Co.
Linda Martin 573-1231
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

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

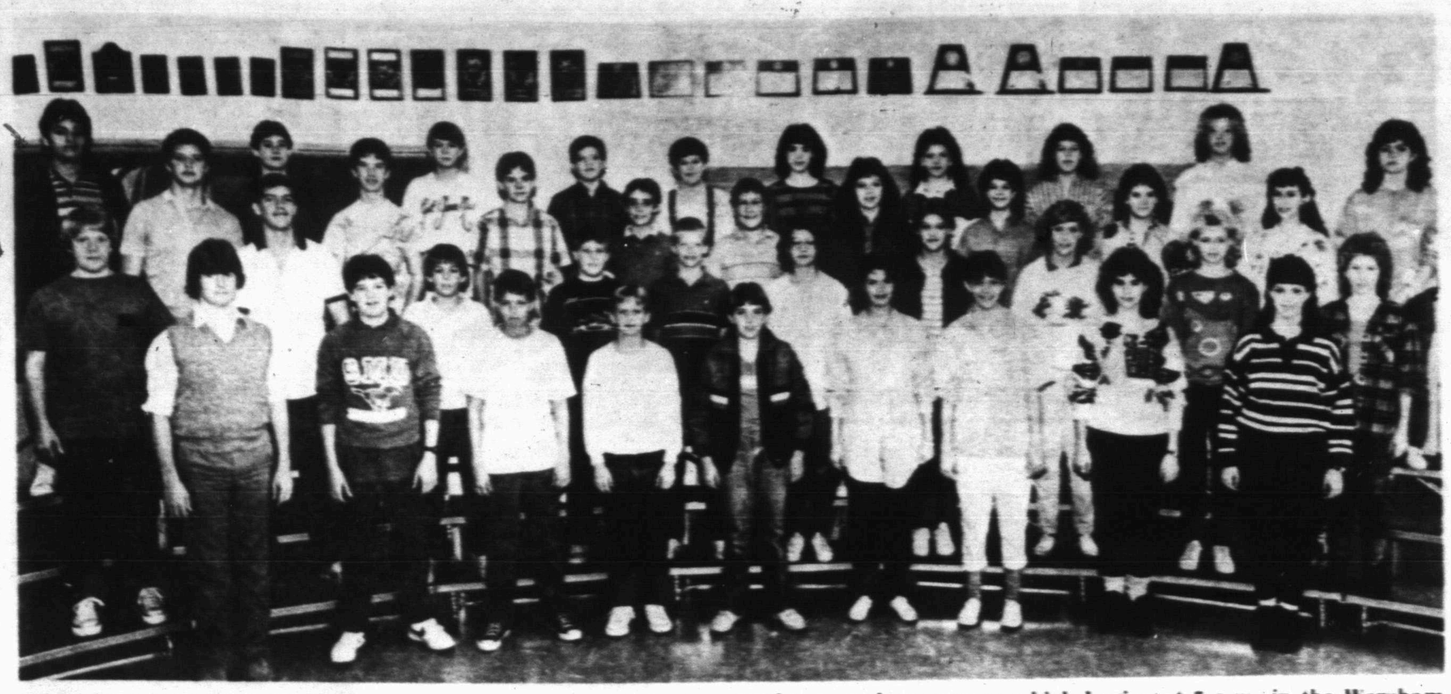
NEW LISTING! 3-2½-2, has redwood deck, nice yard. Also, six acres. 90's.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING! Over 1900', Family Room + Game Room. 3 Bdrm. 1¾ Bath, mid 60's.
OWNER WILL FINANCE! Nice Brick Home on 30th, 30's.
PRICE'S HAVE BEEN REDUCED! Call for details. 4509 Fedonia and 3405 43rd.
OWNER TRANSFERED! Comfortable country home with 4 Acres and Barn.
NEW AND EXISTING HOMES in Park Place. Mid 60's to 80's.
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Lovely brick home in Ira with large steel barn. Call for details.
CHOICE LOCATION - NEW LISTING on 48th with two living areas.
IMMACULATE CONDITION at 3403 Irving. Three bedroom, two baths, large den with rock fireplace.
Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

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

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

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
LOW EQUITY AND assume pmt. under $300, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2112 28th St. 20's.
SPACE TO SPARE- 3 BR, 2 bath, West on Gary Brewer Rd.
COZY FIREPLACE- 3 BR, 2 bath, 3615 41st, 60's.
STORM CELLAR- Neat 2 BR, lg. lot, NE, 20's.
SPACIOUS HOME- 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, upstairs, West.
EQUITY AND ASSUME- 3 BR, 2 bath, 2809 Ave D, Lo 30's.
NICE FAMILY HOME- 3 BR, 2 bath, 2cp, Cent. ht and air, 3781 Highland, 30's.
COUNTRY KITCHEN- Lg. living area, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2903 Ave Z.
SOPHISCATED HOME in Cedar Creek, 4 BR, Appt. only.
CURB APPEAL- Large 3 BR, 2 bath, 2901 Westridge.
BUY NOW- Reduced, $114,900. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, dining, pool, hot tub, 2705 48th St.
BASSRIDGE ADDITION- South of Towle Park, nice 3 BR, 2 bath, all the extras.
FOUR BEDROOMS- 3 baths, pool, apartment, Tree shaded corner, 2312 31st St.
BRICK- 3 BR, 2 bath, 3113 Ave T, Owner will help.
WEST OF JR. HIGH- Choice lot to build your own home.
PRICE IN 20'S- 2510 Ave C, 3702 Highland, 204 35th, 708 19th, 3012 Austin, 415 30th, 3800 Muriel.
THREE BEDROOMS- on small acreage, Edge of town.
PRICE IN 30'S AND 40'S- 2607 Ave U, 3009 41st, 3729 Ave U, 303 33rd, 3722 Austin, 4104 Eastridge, 3901 Muriel, 204 36th Pl.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Loyd Hatcher 573-5891
Temi Matthies 573-3465
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

FDIC OWNED REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE BY SEALED BID ON 12-18-86
College Heights Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas
Minimum bid: $170,000.00
FOR BID PACKAGES AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
Margaret Chilton, FDIC, P.O. Drawer 5310, Lubbock, Texas 79417, 806-794-2008 ext. 368



SJHS CHORALE TO PERFORM — These members of the Snyder Junior High School Chorale will be featured in the SJHS Choirs Annual Christmas Concert Tuesday evening. All junior high choirs will perform on the program which begins at 7 p.m. in the Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School. Admission to the concert is free. (SDN Staff Photo)

Witnesses say student died after beating by police

PARIS (AP) — A 22-year-old student died today and witnesses said he was severely beaten by police who were breaking up groups of protesters lingering after a demonstration against the government's university reform bill.

The minister for higher education, Alain Devaquet, later announced that he sent a letter of resignation to Premier Jacques Chirac, who was in London for a European summit.

Reagan resists call to fire more aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite urging from Capitol Hill Republicans, President Reagan is resisting further firings of top aides as congressional investigators piece together how U.S. arms were sold to Iran and some proceeds sent to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

At the same time, the White House repeated its assertion that Reagan had no advance knowledge of a September 1985 shipment of U.S. arms to Iran by Israel.

A source said Friday that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane had told the Senate Intelligence Committee during secret, sworn testimony on Monday that Reagan had condoned the Israeli shipment of anti-tank missiles. The president passed word of assent to Israeli officials through McFarlane the month before the shipment was made, the former White House aide testified, according to the source, who insisted on anonymity.

McFarlane testified that he later had doubts about the policy, the source said, fearing that instead of leading to a hoped-for opening to moderates within Iran's government, the arrangement was developing into a ransom payment for U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

McFarlane's testimony was disputed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who said he could find no one who could recall prior approval of the shipment by Reagan and had found one document that directly contradicted McFarlane.

Meese, in San Francisco Friday on business unrelated to the Iran-Contra controversy, told reporters the accounts of McFarlane's testimony, whether accurate or not, do not contradict his previous statements. Meese said his Nov. 25 statements were "a general overview based on the facts as we knew then."

Video project in pilot stage

Continued From Page 1

In charge of the filming was Xan Harris, who heads the college's audio visual department.

Before beginning the project, Gibson and Jordan received a go-ahead for a pilot project from Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, head of curriculum for the school district.

After reviewing the tape, six teachers serving on an eight-member study committee will utilize the tape as well as instructions and supplies in their classrooms.

Testing the program will be Pat Massey, kindergarten teacher at East; Gail Koening, kindergarten teacher at North; Melissa Rosson, first grade teacher at Stanfield; Carolyn Reon, third grade teacher at West; Elizabeth Conger, third grade teacher at Northeast; and Elizabeth Jenkins, second grade teacher at Central.

Each teacher may view the tape herself and instruct students or she may use the video in the classroom.

Scannicchio and Margaret Presswood, the district's curriculum consultant, will review the results. "We will meet together and decide how it will work and iron out any problems that may arise," Scannicchio said.

If the program proves successful with the six teachers, the video and necessary supplies will be made available throughout the system.

Scannicchio noted that a survey of all kindergarten through third grade instructors indicated that teachers welcomed additional art instruction to meet the requirements of state-mandated "essential elements of instruction" stated as part of House Bill 72 mandates.

"We are trying to improve instruction in fine arts on all levels," Scannicchio added.

If the program is accepted by the committee, one or two additional tapes may be made by the end of the school year, he said.

Obituaries

'Pop' Blakely

Graveside services for George "Pop" Blakely, 56, of Mesquite, former Snyder resident, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Cemetery with his nephew, the Rev. Michael Johnson of Plainview, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of First Baptist Church.

He died at approximately 1 a.m. Friday in a Dallas hospital. He was born Dec. 22, 1929 in Snyder. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1948.

He was a lab technician and a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

He is survived by a daughter, Diana Whitney of Alabama; one son, Philip of Plano; five sisters, Noreen Alred of Fulton, Evelyn Fenton of Snyder, Shirley Payne of Lubbock, Iris Lynn Stewart of New Braunfels, Ilasue Minor of Snyder; one brother, Monte of Snyder; and several nieces and nephews.

Liability insurance on agenda

Clyde Hall with Snyder Insurance Agency will discuss liability insurance for county officials when commissioners meet in regular session Monday. The current policy expires next February.

In addition, court members will hear a request from County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth for a data processing system in the clerk's office.

Commissioners will also consider a request from Senior Citizens Center staff to coordinate holidays for county employees working at the center. Currently, some center holidays differ from the county's schedule.

Commissioners will meet beginning at 10 a.m.

Probation is revoked

A 31-year-old Snyder man was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading true to allegations in a motion for revocation of probation in 132nd District Court.

Douglas Layne Arnold of Rt. 1 had been placed on probation for two years Oct. 9 after pleading guilty to felony DWI in August.

Probation officers asked for revocation of that term in light of Arnold's subsequent arrest for DWI Oct. 11. That charge was dropped with the probation revocation.

Report filed for auto scratch

Police are investigating a criminal mischief complaint filed Friday afternoon.

Ramona Pena of Rt. 3 reported at 1:47 p.m. that her 1986 Oldsmobile had apparently been intentionally scratched down the passenger side.

The damage to it is thought to have occurred while the car was parked at Western Texas College.

During the Civil War, Gen. U.S. Grant's Union army occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., April 13, 1865.

Trial expected here next month

Continued From Page 1

The Polk lawsuit was filed in March of 1985. It seeks $2 million in damages from the county and chamber in connection with the accidental death of 12-year-old Jeff Polk.

The youth died in October of 1984 as a result of head injuries suffered after he fell through the ceiling of the Scurry County Coliseum during a rehearsal for the chamber-sponsored White Buffalo Days "Whirlagig."

Jobless rate drops slightly

Continued From Page 1

work in Scurry County.

That month produced also the year's highest unemployment figure to date, a 12.5 percent estimate.

The year began with unemployment figured at 6 percent. Since that time, the number of persons said employed here has shrunk from a high of 9,685--a decline of 9.4 percent to date.

The figures released by TEC include also unemployment estimates for the five other counties served through the regional office in Sweetwater. These figures include:

—Nolan County: 10.4 percent unemployment with 7,166 said employed and 834 listed as seeking work.

—Mitchell County: 11.9 percent unemployment with 3,582 said employed and 483 listed as seeking work.

—Fisher County: 8.4, percent unemployment with 2,235 said employed and 206 listed as seeking work.

—Stonewall County: 8.3 percent unemployment with 1,102 said employed and 100 listed as seeking work.

—Kent County: 4.2 percent unemployment with 545 said employed and 24 listed as seeking work.

Pleas offered in 132nd court

Continued From Page 1

Martinez, 19, of 1100 28th St.

Vera pleaded guilty to a felony criminal mischief charge in connection with an August incident in which he allegedly drove a car into an east Snyder residence.

Martinez pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of a business in connection with a 1985 burglary of an east Snyder residence.

Placed on felony probation for three-years was Elida Maria Costillo, 28, of 1409 20th St.

She had been indicted in September on a charge of providing false information last January when applying for food stamps.

Rudolfo Perez, 27, of 1802 Ave. O; Esmeralda Sepulveda, 27, of 1206 19th St.; and Alvin Gonzales, 25, of 3607 Kola St. were all given 180-day terms in the Scurry County Jail after entering guilty pleas to felony DWI charges.

Drawing a probated jail sentence in exchange for a guilty plea to a felony DWI charge was Kevin Wayne Henderson, 29, of 2305 43rd St.

He now faces two-years under the supervision of the Scurry County Probation Department.

Lawsuit seeks lease payments

Continued From Page 1

1985, the foundation instructed Armstrong to place First Tarent and King's Highway on notice that the contract was considered "in default."

At that time, previous owner Michigan General was still "on paper" the guarantor of the lease contract.

That firm was released from liability by the Industrial Foundation in January of 1986 after Michigan General offered a $100,000 payment to the foundation.

At present, Armstrong noted, local officials are unclear of the official status of King's Highway--if, in fact, it still exists as an operating business.

He noted the legal papers for the lawsuit have been filed with a company which serves as a registered agent for many corporations, C T Corp of Dallas.

It is now the responsibility of this entity to notify King's Highway of the legal action filed against it.

the Classifieds

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large livingroom, fireplace, gamerroom. 3601 Jacksboro. 573-3185.

BY OWNER: Excellent Location On Towle Park Road. Quality Built, Unique Features, Spacious Floor Plan. Priced To Sell Or Will Consider Trade. 573-9780.

CHOICE LOCATION
Beautifully decorated 3-2-2 Brick, Formal LR & Dining, Den w/fireplace. New carpet.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

Above $100,000

LARGE HISTORIC 2 Story w/apartment, pool & storage.
GOOD LOCATION- 4-4-2, brick, best buy.
METAL BUILDING for commercial bus.
3-2-2 w/pool, wet bar, circle dr.

$75,000-$100,000

TWO YEAR OLD- 3-2-2, patio and attic.
3-2-2CP- Jenn aire stove and jacuzzi.

$50,000-$75,000

3-2-2CP- on 44th. F.P., fan & drapes.
CLOSE TO SCHOOL- bright & cheary, 3-2-1cp.
10 ACRES- w/large home, 5 miles out.
EAST- 3-1¾-2, lots of closets, 36th.
EXTRA NICE- 3-2-2cp, fenced, 3766 Sunset.

$30,000-$50,000

LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE- 6 blocks & 3 restrooms.
BELOW APPR.- cafe w/equipment, seats 64 people.
EAST- 3-1-1, good loc, Assumable.
WEST- 2-1-1, deco nice, fenced w/storage.
2700 V- House & apartment.
IN QUIET- culdesac, 3-2-2, EASTRIDGE.

Under $30,000

LOT ON Irving, $8,350.
EAST- 3-1-1, lg utility, reduced.
MANY MANY more homes, etc.

Clarence Payne	573-8927
Neva Huddleston	573-3255
Randy Rogers	573-2904
Sandy Harlan	573-2989

160 ACRE Stock Farm. Good corrals, good water. 2 miles from City Limits of Snyder. 573-8333, 573-5235.

10 ACRES. Cultivated. Six miles South of WTC on paved road 389. $15,000 Firm. 573-3185.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.. 3109 39th, panel, carpet, mid 20's.
3605 40TH.. 3-2-2, brick, reduced to $53,000.00.
COUNTRY WEST.. 1 acre, 4-2-2, reduced to mid 50's.
MAKE OFFER.. 3215 40th, high 20's, reduced to sell now.
OWNER FINANCED STANFIELD AREA.. 3902 Muriel, 20T.
3113 AVE T.. equity drastically reduced, 3-2-2 brick.
3507 40TH.. reduced to high 40's.
CUSTOM HOME.. Towle Park Road, all the extras, new carpet, outstanding location, reduced price.
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NORTHWEST.. 3-2-4, brick, total electric, 18 acres, 70's.
OWNER FINANCED.. 1909 Scott, 419 20th, easy terms.
BACK ON MARKET.. 3-2-2, outside west, 2200', 60's.
3782 DALTON.. central heat and air, good carpet, mid 30's.
EAST HIGHWAY STATION.. 15T.
COLONIAL HILLS.. large lot, 2803 35th, all extras.
3726 AUSTIN.. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, low 50's.
2807 AVE U.. brick, high 30's.
NORTH.. 80 acres, large home, pool, all extras.
OLD WEST.. 2806 Ave V, brick, 3-2-1, extra nice, 40's.
3615 41ST.. 3-2-2, brick, good area, sell now, 60's.
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Margaret Sherrod	**573-3606**
Joyce Barnes	**573-6970**

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Corner Lot. Dorsey & Clairemont Hwy. Want $15,000 or will trade for fairly new car or Pickup and Bass Boat. Call 965-3370.

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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

Ask Bill and Inez Teaff of 3002 Beaumont about themselves, and you're likely to hear about son Grant, now in his 15th year as head football coach for Baylor University.

"I used to be Bill Teaff. Now, I'm just Grant's dad," Bill laughed.

But, the couple seems to prefer a supportive role to the man who inherited a team with a losing record and a poor image.

Born in Oklahoma, Bill moved as a youngster with his family to Eastland County, then to Hermleigh. Both he and Inez are Hermleigh High School graduates. The pair settled in Snyder in the early 1930s.

An avid football fan, Bill follows the sport closely. "I even get ESPN. Sometimes I watch as many as three games in one day if I'm not working or not on the road to Waco," he said.

Because of his love for the sport and his son's keen interest in it, Bill often took Grant to out-of-town games. "He took him to games when he was small to Abilene, Colorado City and any place he (Grant) wanted to go," Inez added.

The pair began attending all local games when Grant made the junior high squad. "I think he was a pretty typical kid. He played tackle and center some," Bill noted.

Recruited by Texas Tech University, Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry, Grant chose to play two years for San Angelo Junior College (now Angelo State) after graduating from Snyder High in 1951. He transferred to McMurry College in Abilene where he was named an All-Texas Conference linebacker.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a master's degree in administrative education from the institution, he began his career as an assistant coach at Lubbock High in 1956.

He filled the assistant football coach and head track coach positions at McMurry for the 1958-59 season. At 25, he became the nation's youngest head coach when he was chosen for the top spot on the McMurry staff in 1960.

He amassed a 23-35-2 record during his six year stint with the Indians.

In 1966, Grant accepted an offer to serve as recruiting coordinator and assistant football coach at Texas Tech. Then he went on to head coaching duties at Angelo State University in 1969.

In 1972, he took the reins at Baylor. After two years trying to reverse the program's losing trend, he led the team to its first conference title in 50 years and its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl. That season, he won national Coach of the Year honors.

Bill and Inez have "always followed him wherever he was" and have attended nearly every home game during his days as a player and as a coach.

The six time Southwest Conference Coach of the Year reports to his parents after every road trip as well. "Win or lose, he calls us just to let us know he made it back to Waco," Inez said. said.

The Teaffs plan to continue making the 500-plus round trip miles as long as their health will permit it. "We're in the car about 11 hours each weekend. Usually, we go down on Friday evening. Sometimes, we wait until Saturday morning if the game is in the evening. Then we return on Sunday," they noted.

Inez uses the travel time to make quilts for family members. "I enjoy needlework and it seems to make the trip shorter," she said.

In addition to home games, the couple has attended all Baylor's Bowl appearances except one. Their trips include the Peach Bowl, two Cotton Bowls and, with a trip to Houston in December, two Bluebonnet Bowls.

Inez made one other out-of-town jaunt to watch her son's team. "His mother-in-law and I flew to New York when they played Army about four years ago. We flew to Dallas on Thursday and got on a plane with Baylor-backers," she said.

Besides his acclaim as a coach, Grant has built a reputation as a motivational and football clinic speaker. Mom and Dad attend his speeches whenever possible. "He worked as a radio announcer in San Angelo and for a TV station in Abilene while a student at McMurry. We travel to hear him if he's in the area like Abilene, Lubbock or Big Spring," they noted.

Three years ago, they used vacation time to accompany him to a high school coaches clinic in Alaska.

For the Teaffs, Baylor home games are "almost like a family reunion every weekend." The couple's daughter, Juanez Carver of Arlington, and her family, as well as Grant's two daughters, who both live in Dallas, also attend all home contests.

"He usually has 20 to 25 people at his home after the game. That includes all the family and friends who often come to the games," Inez added.

The couple believes their son will remain with Baylor's program as long as possible. "He's really not interested in the pros (coaching a professional team). He's more interested in helping young men," Bill said.

"We're just old proud parents. We're proud of his accomplishments as a football coach and as a good Christian."



PROUD PARENTS — Bill and Inez Teaff follow their son Grant's career closely. The younger Teaff is now in his 15th year as head football coach for the Baylor Bears. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Dec. 7, 1986

Group urges planning for retirement safety

READING, Pa. (AP) — The National Safety Council, noting that endurance, muscular skills, coordination, reaction time, smell and taste decrease as the body ages, urges preretirement safety planning.

These changes increase chances of having accidental injuries, according to the council. Accidental injuries are the leading cause of crippling and disability for retired people, and they are the fourth cause of death among that group.

People more than 65 years of age make up less than 11 percent of the total population, but they account for 23 percent of accidental deaths, the council says. They also account for 31 percent of days in hospitals because of injuries and 18 percent of all people admitted to hospitals.

Proper lighting is a must for the homes of senior citizens, advises the council, since as they begin to age their eyes require more light. In addition to the safety factor, it makes rooms cheery, promoting a peaceful mood that is important to the elderly.

Outside walks, steps and driveways need ample lighting. Bedrooms and bathrooms can use night lights. A light switch should be near the bed. Switches containing small, glowing lights are easy to locate in the dark.

Stairs should be lit at the top and bottom to make all steps visible. Switches should be installed at the top and bottom.

Handrails from top to bottom on stairs can prevent falls. Rails should not have ends that can catch clothing, but the shape of the end should be such that a person's hand feels it and the person knows he has reached the top or bottom.

Short flights of stairs with intermediate landings are better than a single straight flight. Nonslip treads or carpeting can prevent falls.

Handrails are vital because under stress, the body's temperature, blood pressure and pulse rate are more easily affected, says the council. And in conjunction with other factors, such as anemia, a lower blood count and hardening of the arteries, the oxygen-rich blood flow to the brain and organs may be reduced, and a person can become disoriented or dizzy.

With falls being a major problem for the elderly, scatter rugs should have non-skid backing or should be used with pads. Carpets, linoleum and rugs should not curl at the edges. Tack them down if necessary.

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Summers, Short wed in Early ceremony

EARLY — Lisa Ranee Summers and John Kyle Short were united in matrimony at 6 p.m. Nov. 29 in the First Baptist Church. Pastor Charles Casey officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Howard and Bettie Summers of Early. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner of Early. The groom's parents are John and Wanda Short of Snyder; he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brinson of Andrews.

The altar was centered with a heart-shaped brass candelabrum and flanked by three candelabra. All were accented with clusters of fresh white flowers including gladioli, spider mums, lilies and carnations. Three pedestal arrangements of white flowers were nestled between the candelabra. Weeping figs formed a background of greenery for the altar arrangement. Family pews were marked with leather leaf fern and white satin ribbon.
satin ribbon.

Guests were registered by Ceil Harris.

Beverly Williamson, pianist, played a medley of love songs while guests were seated. Bridesmaids entered to "Theme from Ice Castles." Brenda Howard sang "If" and "Nobody Loves Me Like You do." The ceremony concluded with "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice and basque waistline embellished in pearlized Alencon lace. The high neckline of lace accented the sweetheart yoke. Fitted leg-o-mutton sleeves featured Alencon lace appliques. The full, bouffant skirt fell softly into a semi-cathedral train. The skirt was edged in matching lace that enhanced the ruffled flounce hemline.

The bride chose a small satin picture hat embellished with pearlized lace on the brim and accented with a satin lily. A fingertip veil of illusion completed the hat. The bride carried an heirloom Bible which was covered in white satin by her grandmother. The bridal bouquet was a white orchid with cascading gardenias, white roses and white stephanotis accented by maiden hair fern.

Vanessa Day of Monahans attended the bride as matron of honor. Robie Smith of Brownwood, Rene Toney of Abilene, September Summers of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the bride, and Vanessa Taylor of Snyder, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids.



MRS. JOHN KYLE SHORT

The attendants were attired in tea-length gowns of wine burgundy moire taffeta. The fitted bodices were accented with a floral design of Schiffli embroidery. The puff sleeves featured tucks worn off the shoulders. Each attendant wore a comb with pink pixie carnations in her hair; the ensemble was completed with wine burgundy satin pumps.

The matron of honor carried a colonial cascading bouquet centered with a gardenia and circled by pink roses and burgundy and pink pixie carnations. The bridesmaids carried colonial nosegays nestled in ivory lace with a gardenia surrounded by bridal pink roses and pink and burgundy pixie carnations.

Ashley Beal of Midland served as flower girl. She wore a short dress of wine burgundy moire taffeta and carried a lace-covered basket of flowers in shades of pink and burgundy.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with grey accessories and a boutonniere featuring a white bridal rose.

Dirk Bush of Brownfield served as best man with Barry Blackmon of Dallas, Mark Preston of Abilene, Gary Summers of San Angelo, brother of the bride, and Dwayne Weirich of Sonora as groomsmen.

Landon Day of Monahans was ring bearer. Ushers and candlelighters included Monty Cooper of Brownfield and Brinson Hammond of Andrews, the groom's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother wore a street-length dress of shadowed burgundy silk fashioned with a tucked bodice and soft pleated skirt. The groom's mother chose a tea-length dress of rose georgette with a matching lace jacket. Both women chose soft pink Cymbidium orchids and gypsophila corsages.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table, laid with a white cloth, was centered with a nine-branch silver candelabrum holding crystal votive cups. An arrangement of gardenias, white bridal roses, pixie carnations and maiden hair fern surrounded the top candle and draped down to a cluster of fresh flowers at the base.

The four-tiered white cake was separated by crystal pillars and decorated with fresh flowers. Silver appointments were used throughout.

Centered with a five-branch brass candelabrum decorated with garlands of ivory gardenias, white roses, pixie carnations and fern, the groom's table held a red velvet cake with chocolate-almond icing and a brass coffee service.

Graduates of Angelo State University, both the bride and groom are employed by the Mesquite Independent School District.

Gen. George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College in 1776.

The Pony Express service began in 1860. It ran between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.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; 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; 6 p.m.; new members welcome, register 30 minutes before class. For more information, call 573-9888.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 6 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.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 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.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; noon.

Daughters of the American Revolution; noon.

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.

Business and Professional Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; Christmas party; 7 p.m.

Amitie Study Club; home of Pete Haley; 7 p.m.

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

Christian Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday; $5.50 for meal or $1 beverage; Doris at 573-6602 or Lisa at 573-1292; 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; pioneer luncheon; noon.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Movie time; Scurry County Library. All mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

Hospital Auxiliary; Christmas Tea; hospital conference room; all hospital staff and employees are welcome; 1-4 p.m.

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.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 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

Musical Coterie Christmas luncheon; MAWC; noon; harpist Kim Gorman; for members and their guests.

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.

Kiwanianne Christmas party; 4119 Jacksboro; 6:30 p.m.

Style Show by NAACP; Snyder Savings and Loan community room; 7 p.m.; tickets $1.50 ages 8-15; $3 adult; 573-3835, 573-5134, 573-2285 after 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0580.

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.

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Snyder School menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Apple Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
Cheese Biscuits
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Orange/Grapefruit
Peanut Butter Toast
Milk

THURSDAY
Grape Juice
Waffle w/Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit Cup
Fruit Nut Bread
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Corndogs w/Mustard
Tater Tots
Chilled Peach Slices
Milk

TUESDAY
Submarine Sandwich
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Raisin Salad
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Seasoned Green Peas
Fruit Compote
Homemade Yeast Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad w/Dressing
Ranch Style Beans
Milk

FRIDAY
Sloppy Joes on a Bun
Buttered Hominy
Applesauce
Rainbow Cake
Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Muffins
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Koloches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Sausage & Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Steamed Rice
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Mashed Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Jello/Whipped Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Lasagna
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Lemon Squares
Milk

THURSDAY
Bar-B-Que on a Bun
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili Dogs
French Fries
Relish Cup
Mixed Fruit
Milk

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Chili w/Crackers
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Sliced Peaches
Vanilla Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken & Rice
Green Beans
Baked Potato
Brownies
Angel Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Green Enchiladas
Mexican-Style Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Brownies
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Goulash
Fried Okra
Black-eyed Peas
Cornbread
Plain Cake
Milk

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

Women support cattle industry

Texas CowBelles are now Texas CattleWomen. The name was changed at the fourteenth annual fall convention in Houston on Nov. 17.

CattleWomen support the cattle industry and promote beef. Although they work with many groups in the beef industry, they are not an auxiliary of any group.

President of the state organization is Lucille Sterling, long time resident of Howard County. She and her husband, J.M., operate a ranch in the Vincent community with their sons.

The local association, Tejas Cattlewomen, was organized in 1973. "With as many people within our area who are involved in the cattle industry, we would like to see more women participate in this association," says Sterling.

For more information, contact June Wall at 573-4449.

Christian Women's Club to hold Wednesday lunch

The monthly luncheon program of the Snyder Christian Women's Club will be held Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Kathryn Roberts, Scurry County Extension Agent, will present the special feature on "Holiday Entertaining." A former home economics teacher in the Snyder public schools, Kathy will be presenting tips on various table coverings, how to make a table runner, napkin folding and simple tips for serving and entertaining with what you already have on hand. She will also discuss ways to cut corners financially for the holidays.

Stacey Hillis, Western Texas College music student, will be the featured soloist.

Guest speaker for the event will be Wynona Sanderlin of Southlake.

Reservations for the luncheon and also for the free nursery may be made by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Lisa at 573-1292. The cost of the meal is $5.50 or a beverage only may be purchased for $1.

Snyder CWC is not affiliated with any single denomination and all women in the community are invited to attend and enjoy the program.



KATHRYN ROBERTS, EXTENSION AGENT



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

FIBER IS MORE THAN JUST BRAN

To listen to the television commercials or read the magazine ads, you would think the only way to get adequate fiber in your diet is to eat bran cereal and fiber supplements.

In fact, legumes and some fruits and vegetables supply more dietary fiber per serving than bran cereal. One cup of bran flakes cereal contains about five grams of fiber, while one tablespoon of the average fiber supplement contains about one gram. By comparison, ⅓ cup of baked beans contains seven grams and ½ cup of stewed prunes has 8 grams of fiber.

Kidney beans, red beans, dried fruits and nuts and fresh fruits and vegetables are all excellent sources of fiber. Eating the skins of fruits or vegetables when possible will also increase your fiber intake.

The new Dietary Guidelines for Americans, published this year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, recommend that we eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.

But that doesn't mean we need to go overboard, or rush out and buy special fiber supplements. Eating too much fiber may increase the excretion of some vitamins and minerals and deplete those nutrients in your body.

MORE SUPERMARKETS CARRY 'NATURAL' FOODS

Industry sources report that over 3,000 supermarkets now have "natural foods" sections. Among the ten largest chains, the number has doubled from 1,200 two years ago to 2,400 today. Since there are no clear definitions for "natural" foods, and many of these sections feature vitamin, mineral and food supplements, maybe they would be better named "artificial" food sections!

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

THE RECKONING. By David Halberstam.

In just twenty-five years we have gone from the American century to the American crisis. "The Reckoning" tackles the number one subject for Americans today — our prosperity going down the drain — jobs flowing overseas — foreigners seizing our markets and beating us at our own game — the drastic change ahead for our economy — and makes it not only readable but riveting. There will not soon be a book that tells more about the next America.

NON-FICTION

"Where Credit Is Due" by Bill Sloan: A history of the Credit Union movement in Texas, 1913-1984.

"The Texas Experience" by Archie P. McDonald.

FICTION

"Flight of the Intruder" by Stephen Coonts.

"Whirlwind" by James Clavell.

"Lost" by Gary Devon.

"Perfume" by Patrick Suskind.

The long-standing conception that the Maya civilization existed within dense tropical forest is false, for the land actually was well cleared, says National Geographic.

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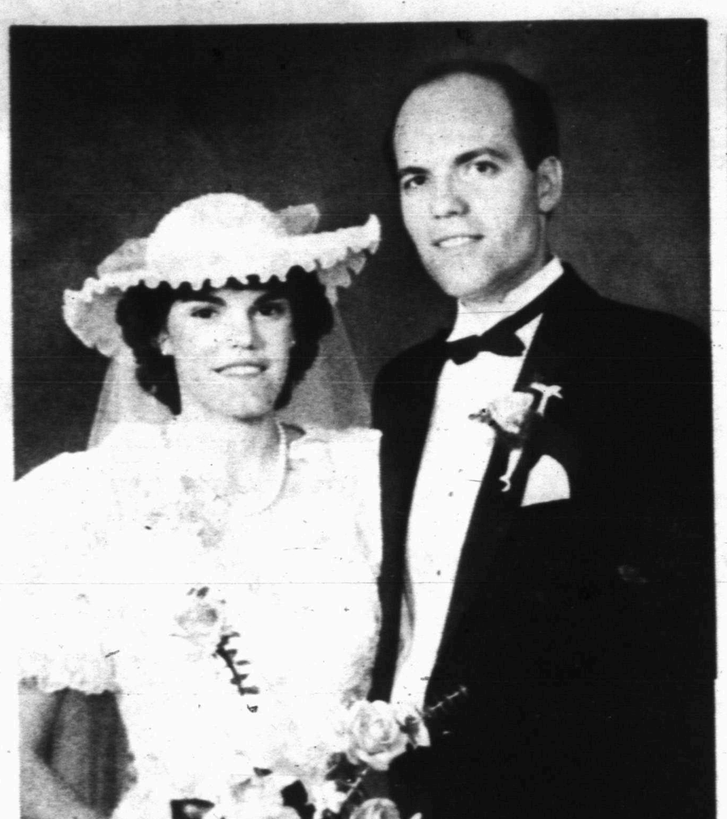
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Wilton, Calvert are united



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL WAYNE CALVERT

FORT SUMNER, N.M. — Lee Ann Wilton of Lubbock became the bride of Darrell Wayne Calvert, also of Lubbock, in a double ring ceremony on Oct. 25 at First Baptist Church. Rev. Bill Sessom, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilton of Ft. Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Orr of Snyder are parents of the groom. His grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Calvert of Big Spring and Sophie Richter of Snyder.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar highlighted by a half-moon candelabrum, two spiral-shaped candelabra and a white unity candle trimmed with teal flowers and surrounded by greenery.

Mike Wilton of Slaton and Tom Bob Wilton of Ft. Sumner, both brothers of the bride, served as ushers and candlelighters.

Pianist Sharon Hill and organist Frances Berard offered wedding selections including "Endless Love," "I Love You Most of All" and "Somewhere in the World." Benjie Jay, brother-in-law of the bride, and Karen Cortese offered solos.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal, white lace gown overlaid with white satin. The dress featured a V-neckline encircled with Shiffli lace and short, puffed sleeves. A chapel-length train adorned by satin scallops fell from the waistline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a hat covered with pearls and lace. She also wore a pearl necklace and earrings she received as a gift from the groom.

She carried a cascading bouquet of catalaya orchids, pink sonia roses and stephanotis.

Donna Jay served her sister as matron of honor with Darla Finney of Lubbock as bridesmaid. The women wore tea-length teal satin gowns with lace overlays and carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

Tres Bruffey of Tyler stood as best man with David Calvert of Snyder, the groom's brother, as groomsman. The men wore black tuxedos.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a dusty rose dress while the mother of the groom wore a pink dress. The women also wore white rose corsages.

Diannie Wilton of Slaton, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the registry table which held the bridal book, a candle lamp and a single sonia rose.

Guests attended from Stephenville, Eldorado, Midland, Snyder, Lubbock. Others came from Youngstown, Ohio; Encino, Calif.; and New York.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

Covered with a white cloth, the bride's table was adorned with a silver candle holder and silver punch bowl. The bridal bouquet was placed in the center. Kristie Wilton of Lubbock and Jo Elaine Johnson of Encino, Calif., served the three-tiered cake made by the bride and her sister.

Kellie Bruce of Ft. Sumner, cousin of the bride, and Missy Calvert of Snyder, the groom's sister-in-law, served at the groom's table. Centered by a bridesmaid's bouquet, the table also held a chocolate cake prepared by the bride's mother.

A graduate of Eastern New Mexico University with an associate of nursing degree, the bride is a registered nurse at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Currently employed as a certified public accountant with the firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Lubbock, the groom received a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-13-86
♠ K Q 5 2
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ 4 2
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ J 10 6
♥ Q 7
♦ J 10 8 7 5 3
♣ J 6

EAST
♠ A
♥ 9 8 6 3
♦ A 9 6
♣ K Q 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 7 4 3
♥ 5 2
♦ K Q
♣ 10 7 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		2 ♣	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ J

He knew what was needed

By James Jacoby

A great player can sometimes see the handwriting on the wall. If it tells him that he is going to be set in his contract if there is normal distribution, then he should surely play for abnormal distribution. Look at the problem confronting declarer Augustin Santamaria of Argentina in today's deal.

When the two-club opening bid was passed, it was clear that West would not hold as much as the spade ace. The bidding now continued until Santamaria ended up having to play four spades. Declarer won dummy's ace of clubs and led a low diamond. East grabbed the ace of diamonds, cashed the king of clubs and played a second diamond. What would happen if East held the A-J or A-10 of spades? When declarer played to the spade king, East would take the ace. Then, hoping for his partner to hold a spade high enough to force out the remaining honor in dummy, East would play back a club. That defense would be effective whenever East had started out with either of the above-mentioned spade combinations.

Since Santamaria knew he would be set if either of those distributions existed, he played for that split of the cards that would let him make his four-spade contract. He played a low spade from his hand. When West followed low, he played a low spade from dummy. The spade ace from East had to beat the air, and the game contract was made.

1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Creative sewing workshop Monday

A class will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center conference room. Participants will begin making rag baskets. To obtain a list of the limited supplies needed, call the Home Extension office at 573-5423 or Kathryn Roberts at 573-8347.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman formally authorized the Marshall Plan for reconstruction of 17 countries in Western Europe.

Southern plantation still attracts visitors

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — Rosedale Plantation, on the banks of the Miississippi River, attracts more than 70,000 visitors annually to its mansion built by a cotton planter in 1835, and its gardens with rare old trees and shrubs.

The house and gardens were built by Martha and Daniel Turnbull and named after a play they had seen during their honeymoon in Europe. The plantation's furnishings, delivered by riverboat, include wallcoverings from Paris and chandeliers, silver and statuary from Italy.

Grammar hotline handles problems

Can't tell who from whom? Puzzled over a dangling participle? Don't know where to place a comma?

Help is available from the Purdue University grammar hotline.

The 6-year-old grammar phone is a service offered by the West Lafayette school's writing lab.

The line was born "after a couple of strange calls," said Bob Child, a teaching assistant in the English department, and assistant to the writing lab director.

A diaper company called the writing lab wondering whether to use who or whom in an advertising campaign, and a newspaper called, mulling over a headline, questioning the plural of hole in one, Child said.

"At that point we decided we needed a grammar hotline," said Child, who is in his second year at the lab.

"It's very interesting. We have calls that come in from all over the world — questions that seem to come out of the blue," Child said.

"Lately we've had a lot of calls dealing with non-sexist language when you're addressing a large group of people — do you say he, she or they. It really depends on the situation and the audience. That's the problem with answering calls. It depends on the situation in most cases," Child said.

Sexist language is "probably the only new thing. The rest of them are very traditional problems that people will have until the end of time, like whowhom," he said.

Sometimes lawyers telephone who are worried about the implications of an apostrophe, said Muriel Harris, director and founder of Purdue's writing lab. Last year the Purdue grammar phone handled 243 telephone calls, she said.

"We get a lot of business writing calls and how to deal with a salutation when you don't know who you're writing to," Child said.

The Purdue hotline is included in a directory of 31 grammar hotlines in 20 states and two Canadian provinces. It is the only 1986 Indiana listing in the directory compiled at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va.

"The list doesn't pretend to be comprehensive but I think most of us on the list hear about each other," said Donna Friedman, an assistant professor of English who directs Tidewater's writing center-grammar hotline and compiles the directory each January.

Other college English departments or academic or public libraries may answer questions informally without giving the service a formal name, she said.

Next year, Ball State University in Muncie will be added to the directory, along with about five other schools or individuals in other states willing to help answer questions about grammar, she said.

More than 5,000 directories were mailed last year upon request and receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ms. Friedman said.

Mrs. Harris says the hotline is "really a very minor service" that's part of the lab.

"We're all here working on writing. It's like a thing that we do in addition to about 12 other things," said Mrs. Harris, who also started a newsletter for writing labs and who edited a source book on tutoring writing for writing labs.

Are the experts ever stumped?

"I had one last year that I'm still trying to find the answer to. A high school teacher in Iowa had a student asking why the personal pronoun 'I' is capitalized," Child said.

"It's not unusual at all that we get something that stumps us individually, but there are usually enough people in the room that we can get a majority opinion or someone will know," he said.

"Usage truly is a question of what the majority of people use anyway," Mrs. Harris said.

Mrs. Harris says the service helps students learn, because in the classroom when they're being taught grammar they aren't as interested.

"When they call and are trying to get a parallel structure going, that 30 seconds of teaching time is so constructive," she said. "Talking about writing while it's happening is infinitely more effective. The person sees the need to learn it."

(The Purdue University grammar hotline can be reached at 317-494-3723.)

Concert violinist likes subway fans

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and a former concertmaster, once described by the New York Times as "an exceptionally fine violinist." His concert hall these days is a subway station, but not because he's down on his luck. James Everett Graseck says he would keep on playing underground even if he won the lottery.

By VIRGINIA BYRNE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Classical violinist James Everett Graseck cradled his 100-yearold Bellini under his chin and began playing Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" to harried commuters waiting for a subway in the heart of Manhattan.

He played with an intensity that bordered on ecstasy and extracted the ultimate compliment from his straphanger audience: their attention.

"I haven't counted how many trains I've missed. I've been here for 50 minutes," says one listener, Alan Horowitz. "It's a humanizing factor in the subway system."

Graseck, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music who made his musical debut in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, is one of a small band of musicians who make their living playing for tips in New York City's streets and subway stations.

He's not on the streets because he's down on his luck. He prefers the subway to a concert hall. Besides, the coins and dollar bills tossed into his blue velvet-lined violin case add up fast.

Graseck started while at Juilliard, using his talent to earn the $3,300 he needed to rent Tully Hall. In a review of his 1977 debut concert, the New York Times said, "the one-time street musician is an exceptionally fine violinist."

After graduating with a master's degree in music, Graseck taught at the Manhattan School of Music and worked as a concertmaster in Georgia for two years before returning to New York. He played on the streets for 13 years before wandering into a subway station on a bitter cold January day and discovering a better venue for his violin.

"It started out as money, but it became more than that," he says. "I felt happy. There's more purpose to playing here than sitting in an orchestra or teaching in a college."

Perhaps his severest critics are New York City's Transit Police. To them he's not so much communicating as he is breaking the law.

In the four years he's been working the subways, he's received about 150 summonses charging him with "begging," "loitering," "soliciting," and "entertaining passengers." The fine is currently $25 a ticket.

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No cages, bars for natural zoo

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Welcome to a Coastal Bend-style zoo. Animals are observed in their natural surroundings. No cages or bars.

Mammals, reptiles and exotic birds inhabit this vast expanse of bays, marshes and islands near the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

The 85-passenger Lucky Day enters through the intracoastal waterway, rumbling quietly across Aransas Bay.

"Dolphin!" shouts a passenger.

The remaining 43 passengers cram the side of boat nearest the dolphin.

The 65-foot vessel continues slowly up the intracoastal.

"Snake. Water moccasin at 12 o'clock," Capt. Harry Sloat informs over Lucky Day's public address system.

Again passengers shuffle with the precision of a Mardi Gras crowd. This time to the bow for a look at the large, poisonous snake slithering atop the murky-green water.

A stone's throw away stand a pair of endangered whooping cranes — North America's tallest birds, members of the Canada-Texas wild flock that in 1941 numbered only 15. Camera shutters whir above the initial burst of ooohs and aaahs.

The binocular-carrying visitors revel at each sighting of wildlife because in this "zoo," which starts at the Rockport Harbor about 40 miles from Corpus Christi, animals are not confined to a small area for the viewing pleasure of people.

This autumn afternoon is a lucky day, as the name of the vessel attests. David and Carol Chesser traveled hours by car from Little Rock, Ark., to see the whooping cranes for their 10th wedding anniversary. Poised with his camera and long lens, Chesser clicks away when a pair of whooping cranes spring upward to distance themselves from the boat about 50 yards near.

"All right!" he rejoices, "I got them taking off." He cradles his camera with one hand, the other is held thumb up.

"When I start to get tired on the long drive home, I'll remember the sun spread on their backs as they flew by," remarks the computer programmer, hoping his camera captured what he saw.

Shortly after 1 p.m., when the Lucky Day launched from Rockport harbor, the sky was gray with dark clouds and fog obscured vision. The sun now shines bright and clouds are few.

Acting on the advice of a physician, Lorraine and Larry Blosteim of Fort Worth took the wildlife cruise. No, they are not ill.

"My doctor is a big whooping crane fan," Blosteim explains. Although pleased that he followed his doctor's advice, Blosteim complains that he and his wife almost postponed the trip because red tide was reported about in a way which made them feel it was dangerous.

The Blosteims are traveling with 30 other substantial customers of three InterFirst banks in San Antonio. Albert Conklin of Boerne, a French native and independent writer, director, producer and his father, Franklin, who worked for the Newark (N.J.) Sunday Call in his youth, also are with that group.

"We're having a wonderful time," said Claudia Malitz, coordinator for the InterFirst group. "I've never seen adult whooping cranes before, only a whooping crane chick in the San Antonio Zoo. They're neat."

As Lucky Day cruises up the intracoastal waterway toward San Antonio Bay, Captain Sloat's wit surfaces: "San Jose Island at 3 o'clock," his deep voice intones over the public address system. "If you have a digital watch, someone will show you where it is."

"Common loon. There. Did the lead singing in 'Golden Pond,' " Sloat jokes.

Brown and white pelicans, black skimmers and several other varieties of birds are seen on the voyage. Both Sloat and his first mate, William Hanna of Rockport, have become quite skilled at identifying each species.

The New York native who earned his tug boat captain's license in 1954 boasts that of the more than 650 species of birds seen in North America, "nearly 550 are seen in Texas and 360 species fly in the Rockport area sometime during the course of the year."

After cruising one hour and 30 minutes on the nearly 4-hour trip, a whooping crane family is sighted near Dunham Bay. The chick easily is identified by its rust-colored plumage and smaller size.

Christmas gala set Thursday

Holiday decorations, traditional banquet fare and musical entertainment are planned for the Senior Center's annual Christmas gala Thursday night. Senior citizens planning to attend are to make reservations by Monday because of the seating arrangements which must be planned and food preparation involved.

Special entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Singing Cowboys under the direction of Jane Womack. Members of the group are Terry Bowden, Joe Coronado, Malcolm Crawford, Gene Cutler, Mort Ewing, Jack Greene, Jr., Joe Dan Jones, Ralph Williamson, Bob Womack, Donna Smith and Murray Anne Ray.

Because of the banquet Thursday night, there will be no noon meal in the center on that day.

Monday will be Hermleigh Day in the center and visitors from that community will be recognized before the serving of the noon meal. Bingo games will get underway at 10:30 a.m.

Hank Davis and the Westerners will play for their Christmas dance in the center Tuesday night. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m.

The center's Sunshine Choir will sing in the Diamond M Museum at 4 p.m. Sunday as part of the Christmas Happening. The choir will sing in the center at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. They will entertain the Noon Kiwanis Club at its meeting Wednesday and will be singing at Snyder Oaks Care Center on Friday. The Kitchen Band performed at Kmart on Saturday and will entertain visitors to the center on December 17.

Senior citizens who would like to attend the performance of the Nutcracker by the Lubbock ballet company on December 13 are reminded that they will receive a discount on matinee tickets. Senior citizen tickets for the matinee will be $5 each and they can be purchased at the door.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Ralph Lennon (center) with the Texas Divisional Headquarters of The Salvation Army presented bags of personal care articles to residents of local nursing centers. Pictured with him at Snyder Oaks Care Center are Frances Maner, Della Rabb, Belinda Grant, Activity Director Clara Hoskins, Betty Barrington and Benard Gleastine. (SDN Staff Photo)

Special people send their greetings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Holiday cards featuring Jane Layfield watercolors are $5.50 a dozen, but the artist invests far more than that in the work.

Ms. Layfield invests her movement, the product of energy drawn from a dwindling bank.

She has multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system in which nerve impulses from the affected part of the body to the brain are blocked by scar tissue on nerve fibers.

MS victims tire easily, Ms. Layfield said. They have less energy than most people.

"I know if I get going too hard or don't stop to rest, I'm going to pay for it," she said. "With MS, it takes you longer to get things done.

"It isn't that there aren't enough hours in the day; there isn't enough energy."

The Tarrant County Multiple Sclerosis Association is offering three different holiday greeting cards featuring reproductions of Layfield watercolors, along with one by John Williams, husband of an MS patient.

MS strikes different people in different ways. In Ms. Layfield's case, the disease has a slow progression rather than good times and bad times.

"Normally ... unless I tell them, people don't know I have it," she said.

Ms. Layfield doesn't know exactly how long she's MS.

"I think it was finally diagnosed in the early '70s, but as I look back it was far before that," she said.

MS is difficult to diagnose. Ms. Layfield finally was referred to a neurologist. By then she had started going numb from the waist down.

"The neurologist said it's either MS or a tumor on the spinal cord.'

A myelogram (dye in the spinal canal) confirmed MS.

"Years ago ... they just said, OK, go sit down ... " she said, since there was not much medical treatment.

"I'm aware of changes (in abilities)," Ms. Layfield said. "It may be a matter of a year before something (a change) hits me because I work really hard at not thinking about it.

"You just don't dare dwell on it. You just don't."

That's where painting comes in.

"I've always loved it and I'm just thankful to have it. It's the best therapy in the world for me.

"There's no way you can think about anything else while you're painting.

"When I paint, I can't think of anything but the painting — which is wonderful."

Ms. Layfield said she began painting seriously in 1964, first in oils, then in watercolors. She attends workshops to improve her painting; she can't last through all-day events, but can catch up later.

And she is, she said, strictly amateur, though she has occasionally sold her work at "starving artist" shows.

"This is strictly a hobby. If I was trying to do it to make money I'd starve to death."

The scenes (the snow is a remembrance of her years in Ohio, not the past 25 in Texas) are her first in card form.

"I'm delighted that I would be asked and that they will help with the fund-raising," Ms. Layfield said. "But I look at them and say, oh, I wish I could do them over again."

She said she plans to continue painting, though her world is one in which she has to carefully plan and prepare for energy expenditure, even the energy it takes to go to church.

"I don't undertake things on Wednesday if I want to go to church Wednesday night," Ms. Layfield said. "You have to plan it out.

"I can do lots of things with my energy that don't do what painting does for me mentally.

"I keeps my humor where it ought to be."

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In a controlled hospital study, 16 men with high blood pressure who regularly consumed 80 grams of alcohol daily (one six pack of beer), doctors found that blood pressure fell significantly when alcohol was eliminated and rose when alcohol use was resumed. They urge hypertensives to reduce alcohol intake.

Boy's cocaine death catalyst

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Residents here still don't consider their little farming community a drug capital, but the cocaine death of a 9-year-old boy shocked them into action.

On Aug. 17, two weeks before he was to start the third grade, Manuel Saucedo died of a severe allergic reaction to a small amount of cocaine, according to forensic pathologists.

How he got the drug remains a mystery and under investigation.

But the fact that such a young child died from drugs has become a focal point for worried parents and school officials.

The school board is seriously considering getting a drug-sniffing dog.

The local Elks Club recently sponsored a drug paraphernalia exhibit at the Hereford Community Center parking lot.

A program showing teachers how to spot drug use among students was started ahead of schedule.

A panel of experts on illegal drugs spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of parents shortly after the cause of Manuel's death was reported.

"And we were competing with Monday night football that night," recalls Mary Johnson, a deputy with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

"This is not the drug capital of the world," said Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Hereford Independent School District. "I moved here because of the traditional values this community engenders — trustworthiness, respect, honesty."

On the wall of his office is a large color picture of his two children, a 6-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy. The same picture, unframed, is on his desk.

"But anyone who says we don't have a drug problem is sticking his head in the sand," said Williamson, a native of San Marcos, a town between Austin and San Antonio. "What I think has happened is ... (Manuel's death) has helped crystallize efforts. It acts as a catalyst to bring the community together."

Manuel was among the 5,000 children in the school district in Deaf Smith County.

He died from a severe allergic reaction to a minute amount of cocaine, said forensic pathologist Ralph Erdmann, who conducted the autopsy. Erdmann says Manuel must have been exposed to cocaine previously in order for the child's slight body to develop a hypersensitivity to it.

At first, the town wondered how a 9-year-old boy in a town of 18,000 got entangled with drugs in the first place.

Then it became concern that if it could happen to Manuel, it could happen to others.

Jeri Curtis Shire, news editor at the Hereford Brand, didn't wait to find out.

"I don't have any children, but I know a lot of kids through church," she said. "I get tired of the small-town feeling that if we ignore it, it'll go away, the 'not my kids' syndrome. You never know what child it's going to hit.

"We're not going to be affected by that (drugs) as soon as Dallas or Houston, but we'll get it."

Soon after the news of the autopsy report spread around town, Ms. Shire called Deputy Mary Johnson and the two organized the panel of drug experts who spoke to a large group of parents.

"Dr. Tim Revell, the one who saw Manuel the night he died, paid us a surprise visit," Ms. Johnson said. "He stood a 9-year-old on a chair before all those people and told them, 'He's alive,' meaning that we could do something. Talk about getting the people's attention."

"That's closing the gate after the cows got out," said Williamson. "But one (dead child) is too many."

But the circumstances of Manuel's death remain shrouded in mystery.

On the night he died, his parents, Hector and Juanita "Janey" Saucedo, were trying to reconcile since their divorce, said Hereford Police Sgt. Sammy Sanchez, who is in charge of the investigation.

Former migrant workers who settled in Hereford, the Saucedos had just moved with their five children — Jerry, 17; Hector Jr. 14; Sandra, 12; Manuel and 3-year-old David — into the Palo Duro Apartments.

Groups of unwashed children and a strong smell of urine in the dark foyer greet visitors to the building, once a pretty house with stucco walls and curlicue moldings whose rooms have been turned into single apartments.

The night before Manuel died, the Saucedos were upstairs in Apartment 14 while Jerry and Manuel watched television in a downstairs unit, said Ms. Saucedo.

"At about 7:30 we heard him shout and Hector ran down to see what was wrong," said Ms. Saucedo, a frail woman whose missing front teeth and deeply lined face make her look older than her 40 years.

Much later, he screamed again, she said, "but by this time he was limp. We threw cold water on him. I put a piece of onion close to his nose to revive him. Then Jerry carried him to the hospital," one block away from the apartments.

Erdmann said Manuel died shortly after he arrived at Deaf Smith County General Hospital.

"What he had was just traces (of cocaine). He had not taken a large amount. It's called an anaphytactoid response, it's an explosive type of allergic response at the cellular level. He died of slow heart failure, which in a 9-year-old is unusual. Otherwise, he was a healthy 9-year-old."

Ms. Saucedo described Manuel as an independent child and said she doesn't know how he got the cocaine. "He liked to run around with older kids. He was stubborn and rebellious. But I never saw (him with any drugs)."

Investigators are still trying to figure that out.

"The case is not closed," said Sanchez. "It's come to a standstill."

He cited lack of cooperation from the boy's brother, Jerry, who police believe might have information about the case, but who has not been charged with any crime.

Juanita Saucedo is now living with her 69-year-old mother in No. 14 at Tierra Blanca Apartments, a clump of rundown dwellings around a dirt courtyard littered with rusting cans and stray dogs. Jerry Saucedo lives in another unit nearby. The three earn money working in the surrounding corn and sugar beet fields.

Hector Saucedo works at the Holly Sugar refinery, one of the largest employers in town. At night he goes to the county jail. His probation on driving while intoxicated was revoked when he was arrested on an assault charge.

Saucedo's relatives took the rest of the children to Crystal City in South Texas.

Sanchez, himself the son of migrant workers, says the investigation is not closed.

"We're treating it as a homicide," he said. "No information has come in. It may be because it's a 9-year-old and somebody out there is really scared."

Austrian composer Joseph Haydn was born in 1732.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 7, 1986

Conditions pertinent to your status and finances will show a marked improvement in the year ahead. Be ready to swing the door open when opportunity knocks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will succeed today, provided you have staying power. Rosy beginnings could turn a trifle sour, and if you give up, you'll lose. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you harbor resentment, it will work against your best interests today. Try to be forgiving so that the obstacles that block your path can be removed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your four-leaf clover will be working for you today in your worldly affairs, but you might not be as lucky in situations where there are friends involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat both your victories and defeats philosophically today. This will enable you to win with grace and take the sting out of losing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your commercial interests should work out reasonably well today. You won't get all you want, but you'll do OK.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are seeking a joint involvement today, do it with friends with whom you've been successful previously, not with ones who have let you down in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An ineffective associate may cling to your coattails today and try to claim credit for your achievements. If he isn't entitled to do so, shake him loose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be quite resourceful and imaginative today, but your negative thoughts might have parity with your bright ideas and cancel out what you could have created.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Impatience could be your worst enemy in your business dealings today. Don't let it weaken your position or cause you to make impractical moves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, if you are negotiating a matter of importance, do it in the fairest manner possible, even if you're bargaining with a person you don't like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions in general look favorable for you today. Don't let doubts or negative thoughts cast a pall over your opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ventures that you personally direct have excellent chances of success today. However, exercise tight control over all the expenditures.

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Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1986

It's important that you be patient in the year ahead. If your enterprises are sound and well thought-out, the results will be all that you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If this isn't a profitable day for you, it could be because you haven't explored all of your opportunities. Don't be afraid to blaze new trails in unfamiliar territory. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may receive some excellent suggestions from a friend today regarding ways to resolve a problem. Don't let his or her ideas go in one ear and out the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a day of outstanding achievement, provided you are goal-oriented. Don't put any limitations on your aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others are talking about you today, but don't let this bother you. The things they are saying would make even your mother-in-law proud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today's events should please you because they'll be based on what you've done to help others. Joy will be your payment for services rendered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have an opportunity today to develop a new ally. This person can help you politically in situations that are vital to your personal interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly influenced by associates today, because what doesn't work for them could work for you. Call your own shots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A change of attitude and behavior on the part of someone you love could result in a better understanding and a happier day for both.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a little time off today, busy yourself around the house. Your efforts could produce dramatic changes that'll be enjoyed by all the family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A compromise can be reached today between you and your mate in a matter where you have opposing views. Each must bend a little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions affecting your material well-being continue to look hopeful even if your thinking is to the contrary. Get in step with the trend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Objectives that you have in mind are reachable today, but use your common sense. Don't risk a lot in order to gain a little.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Physicians can be intimidating

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Although I enjoy your column and find your answers informative, it seems a shame that so many people have to write to a newspaper for answers to medical problems. I assume that because of the many lawsuits, the doctors have to be very cagey in answering patients' questions. Good patients have to suffer because of those looking for a fast buck. Where is this lawsuit frenzy going to end?

DEAR READER — Good question. I wish I had an answer. However, I do not believe that people write me because their doctors are afraid of lawsuits.

Most of the questions I receive seem to come from sincere, perfectly ordinary people who are ashamed, embarrassed or hesitant to query their own doctors. I try to give common-sense answers to these questions so that patients will feel less intimidated about going to their own physicians for further information, clarification and discussion.

Although I am happy to answer questions, my replies are not meant to be the last word. I hope to encourage people to seek out their own, more individualized medical attention. I like to think that what I do in print is exactly what any good doctor would do in the office. It's certainly what I do. I, too, am fearful of possible lawsuits; any intelligent, practicing doctor is, because so many lawsuits are ill-founded and frivolous. I think that people write to newspaper columnists because patients have a need to know about health issues and, unfortunately, doctors are often too busy or seem disinclined to provide information.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My son, 5, stuck a Cheerio up his nose two years ago. The nurse tried to remove it with a Q-Tip, but just shoved it up further. Since then my son has had constant sinus problems, but the doctor says the Cheerio couldn't still be in there. What should we do to help his sinuses?

DEAR READER — The Cheerio could still be providing a source of irritation and inflammation in your son's nose. The grain fiber in the Cheerio might not be dissolved by nasal secretions. Take him to a qualified ear, nose and throat specialist for a thorough examination.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A number of years ago I had a large part of my colon removed. I happened to mention it to a young intern at a hospital, who told me it would grow back. Is that true?

DEAR READER — False. The human body is not capable of regenerating intestinal tissue. That intern has a lot to learn. Was he kidding?

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL ILLNESS describes the different types of illnesses and the treatments available. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

U.S. doctors get royal treatment

This past August, Britain's Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson. For society-watchers, the ceremony had the usual jubilation and fascination of any royal wedding; the event was dutifully detailed in the world's press.

Five years ago, when Prince Charles wedded Lady Diana Spencer, the ceremony was solemn and dignified, as befitted the apparent heir to the monarchy. Judging from news reports, the most recent celebration was "a down-home royal bash," full of jollity and conviviality.

The English, who seem to have an insatiable appetite for this type of pageantry, turned out in record crowds to wish the new couple well. A sunny day, somewhat unusual in summertime Britain, helped. So did the queen. She proclaimed the young newlyweds the Duke and Duchess of York, not a bad wedding present for a young woman who had, moments before, been simply Miss Ferguson — "Fergie," as the press reiterated again and again. I guess Prince Andrew was permitted to marry this uncommon commoner because his older brother, Charles, probably will be the next king and, with Princess Di becoming "a global symbol of glamour," the royal family could afford to let its hair down a bit.

I am most intrigued by the queen's wedding present of a title for Fergie. Like other monarchies, England is a two-class society — despite the socialists. You are either born to royal blood or you're not. It's true that you can earn a title, but I believe that is largely viewed as an honorarium. You are really royal (or common) depending on your ancestors' choice partners. Nonetheless, it must be comforting to the average Briton to know that you can go to bed a Miss and wake up being a duchess. This is the theme of fairytales. And, I suspect, many a winsome common girl dreams of it.

On further reflection, I've concluded that this Cinderella fantasy doesn't happen just on rare occasions and in English weddings. It's not a fantasy at all; it's real. Take American medicine, for instance. The M.D. degree certainly elevates the commoner to an elite and privileged position. An insecure, woebegone, immature medical student goes to bed the night before graduation. The next day, after a few speeches delivered by sagacious medical priests to cheery, proud, beaming parents, the student is awarded a degree. Within the space of a few seconds, the scruffy post-adolescent becomes a trusted healer, a priest in his own right. He or she suddenly has more power and respect than a duke or dutchess.

The new doctor doesn't undergo an immediate physical transformation — not yet; that will come later. But as that degree is delivered into his hand, he feels ... well, different ... immensely satisfied and sure of himself. Although he is no more masterful, regal and bright, he becomes stellar. The drab starling changes into a stunning peacock.

This is our own brand of homegrown royalty and most doctors are all for it. Unlike the Duke and Duchess of York's once-in-a-lifetime titling, the M.D. ritual goes on annually, year after year, for thousands of commoners, many of whom actually take seriously the whole issue of medical royalty. It's heady stuff. You can get a title and can, by decree, look down your nose at everybody.

But there is a hitch. In order to be royal, you have to act royal. Most young doctors haven't had much experience with this sort of thing. Perhaps this is what the "practice" part of medical practice refers to. In any case, we try like crazy to live up to this terrific image. And, boy, what a truckload of headaches. No wonder the unusual doctor requires many years of experience before he can accept the fact that he is, after all, common. Rather than being a means to attain instant status, the M.D. degree is really just a permission, a testimonial that the holder has some special skills which he or she is expected to put to good use for the benefit of society.

A duchess can learn and grow into her privileged role, but a good doctor may spend his life trying to grow out of it. Some do, some don't. That's the way with fairy stories.

I have to go now, but, as I leave, I'd like to see you genuflect. No, you don't have to kiss my ring. Just a curtsy will do.

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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Ice buildup suspected in crash that killed 248 soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A yearlong investigation into the airline crash that killed 248 U.S. soldiers returning home for Christmas has narrowed the likely suspected cause of the accident to ice buildup on the wings, Canadian and U.S. aviation sources say.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board findings are not expected to be final for several months, although investigators have begun writing a draft report on the accident, which occurred last Dec. 12 in Gander, Newfoundland.

But sources familiar with the investigation said in interviews that the evidence clearly points to ice contamination on the wings of the chartered Arrow Air DC-8 as the primary cause of the crash, while other factors might have contributed to the accident.

Factors such as excessive weight and perhaps reduced power in one of the plane's four engines have been largely discounted as being able to cause a stall and crash, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The jet was carrying 248 U.S. soldiers, members of a Middle East peacekeeping unit, to Fort Campbell, Ky., for the Christmas holidays when it crashed. The soldiers and all eight civilian crew members were killed in Canada's worst aviation accident.

The accident prompted a Pentagon review of its military charter program after questions emerged about Arrow Air's safety record and investigators found the DC-8 aircraft involved in the Gander accident was in shabby condition. Arrow Air, which is headquartered in Miami, Fla., no longer has any Pentagon contracts and no longer operates passenger service.

Bernard D. Deschenes, chairman of the Canadian safety board, said in an interview that the final report on the accident is likely to come up in late spring or early summer and that it would be premature to conclude any cause at this time.

But knowledgeable sources who have been involved in the inquiry said evidence strongly points to ice contamination as having been the only logical cause of the accident.

Canadian investigators all along have considered wing icing as a possible culprit after witnesses reported a freezing drizzle had fallen during most of the Arrow Air jetliner's stopover at Gander. The crew is known not to have deiced the aircraft.

Ice on the wings of an aircraft, especially along the leading edge or on the top side of the wings, interferes with the flow of air across the wing and inhibits the plane's ability to lift. That can result in a stall and inability to recover during takeoff. In the Gander accident the plane did not climb beyond 175 feet despite full takeoff power.

The crash of an Air Florida Boeing 737 jetliner in January 1982 in Washington was attributed to similar circumstances when ice was suspected of hampering the plane from getting adequate lift during takeoff.

Arrests only dent theft ring

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — McAllen police say they believe an international car theft ring responsible for ferrying stolen all-terrain vehicles from New York to Guatemala has been dented with the arrest of three Guatemalan nationals this week.

The three Guatemalans were arrested at a McAllen motel Tuesday after police determined they had three stolen vehicles in their possession, McAllen police spokesman Art Hushen said Friday.

The vehicles apparently were stolen in New York and were on their way to Guatemala, where there is a demand for Jeeps and pickup trucks with four-wheel drive because of the terrain, Hushen said.

Hushen said the vehicles had bogus titles and their identification numbers had been tampered with.

McAllen police in August arrested three Guatemalan nationals in possession of stolen vehicles from New York City with similar bogus titles and bogus vehicle identification numbers, Hushen said.

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Two die after car smashes into wall

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two people died after their car smashed into the wall of a downtown department store, scattering debris into a lower-level stockroom and injuring an employee.

Fort Worth police said the accident occurred at 2 p.m. Thursday near a busy intersection in downtown.

The driver, a 78-year-old Fort Worth man, was dead on arrival at Harris Hospital. The woman passenger died at John Peter Smith Hospital, officials said.

Shortly before the car crashed into the wall of the store at One Tandy Center, a downtown shopping mall.

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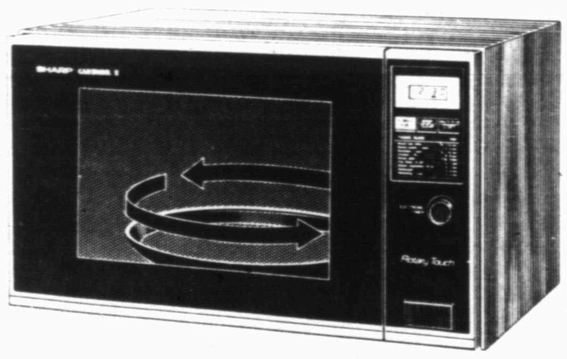
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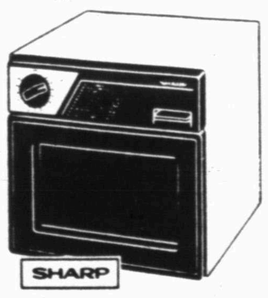
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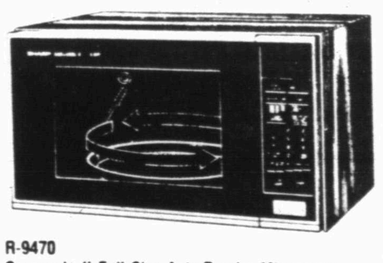


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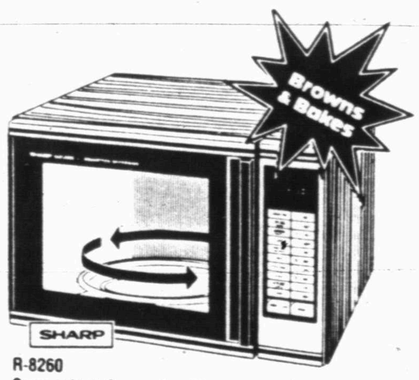
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Ya-Hoo. Christmas movies are about to be released.

Folks who follow "Film" (quote-unquote) know that this is the time of year when major studios unleash their biggies on holiday-enhanced audiences.

By enhanced, we mean people with Christmas gift dollars rattling in their jeans and, equally blessed, time to spend it.

Here are a smattering of the so-called holiday movies which we'll bet you a dollar will and won't make money and draw audiences.

One disclaimer, when we talk about these actors, we're only speculating on how movie audiences see them. They are, no doubt, wonderful people over the breakfast table.

Also, keep in mind, we have seen none of these movies. Neither have we read reviews about them. Those still following along are the blind being led by the blind.

BEST BETS: We have two best bets. We have to figure Clint Eastwood's new movie "Heartbreak Ridge" will make it. Clint Baby will be back in a role his fans like--a gunnery Marine sergeant--and the premise is a direct thrownback to the "Dirty Dozen," to wit, Clint whips a bunch of flakes into your basic lean-mean fighting machine.

Also under best bets, we'll speculate on a comedy-horror flick called "The Little Shop of Horrors." It's based on another movie by the same name which featured a giant Venus Fly Trap which ate people.

We've seen the old movie and thought it fairly crummy, but the remake has the guy from Ghostbusters who got the girl just before being turned into a dog, Rick Moranis.

It has some other funny folks in what Hollywood types call "cameo" roles. That means they don't get paid a lot of money for spending very little time making the picture. This list includes Steve Martin, Bill Murray and John Candy.

We see a pattern lining up here for a specific audience, and we bet the movie makes it.

WORST BETS: We'll stick our dumb neck out even further here. For worst bets, we'll pick two movies starring so-called "bankable" stars, Eddie Murphy and Jane Fonda.

Murphy is to star in a little ditty calld "The Golden Child." He plays a con-man...oops, strike that. According to releases, he plays a "soldier of fortune."

The funny gag is he is some how mistaken for "the savior of the world," the "Golden Child," no less. Apparently, there really is a "Golden Child," who then gets kidnapped, leaving Murphy to save him.

All of which left us speculating why the "savior" has to have a savior. And a second question, is anyone else as tired of Eddie Murphy as we are?

Second proposed dud, something called "The Morning After," with Ms. Fonda. Basically, she's supposed to play a has-been actress who wakes up with a hangover and a corpse. Then she gets involved with some cops.

The word is--which by the way is a euphemism for "studio releases say"--that her performance is "her best since 'Klute.'"

Well, we say "Klute," where she played a call girl involved in murder, was made in 1971 when folks liked being cynical and down. And we're afraid exercise tapes and political involvements have severely eroded an audience for Jane Fonda. And she used to be so cute.

Well, like most movie critics, we'll now sign off with our trademark cutesy slogan. "Go read a book, dammit!"

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Those of us fortunate enough to live on a farm or ranch in West Texas don't often realize how hard it is for Big City Types to understand how we live.

This literary agent from New York City whom I've been working with recently requested that I send her an unpublished novel I wrote several years ago, which I'd pulled from the market myself when someone else wrote one just like it.

Like "Darkroom," this one, called "Do Not Go Gentle," was a suspense-thriller. Unlike "Darkroom," it was set on a small ranch in West Texas, because in those years I was a card-carrying member of the Write What You Know Club. (I've since dropped out and joined the Use Your Imagination and Research Like Crazy Club.)

The story was about a young woman, Emily Johnson, who is taken hostage in her remote ranch house by a parolee who has killed several people. There is a raging blizzard outside and he decides to hole up a few days until the storm passes, confident that the Law will never find him at her house. He cuts the phone lines, jimmies the car, and so on, to keep her his prisoner. When she realizes that he plans to kill them, so as not to leave witnesses, she bundles up her two small children while he is asleep and takes off cross country in the snow. When he awakens, he gets hold of her husband's scoped deer hunting rifle and starts tracking them down. (Don't worry; I'm a staunch member of the Happy Ending Club.)

So my agent sends me this two-page critique of the novel, which needs heavy revisions to be publishable, she says. (Good thing I'm finding that out now, right?) One of the questions she asked was, why did the family leave their dog outside in the snow?

Why? Well, that's just the way it is, that's all. In fact, the more I thought about it, the more tempted I was to call her up and laugh in her ear, but I refrained. In the first place, there is no pavement in the country. If you try to keep a dog in the house, every time he goes outside to tend to business, he'll track in everything from grass burrs to haystalks to mud to thistles...and he can't leave his feet at the door like people do their boots.

Besides, country dogs are working dogs. They take their jobs seriously. One of these jobs is to Protect and Defend the Home Place. You can't do that in the house, watching TV.

Also, my husband stoutly maintains, it's actually healthier to leave them out year round. They get acclimated, that way. None of this in-and-out stuff. In nine years, our dog Fibber has been kicked by horses and nearly run over by tractors, but he has never once been sick.

And there is no place cozier than a snug hay-barn in winter. Just ask the farm cats. Cats are never uncomfortable.

Most of all, I dare say a country dog would be insulted, nay, OFFENDED, at the thought of coming into the house. That's for sissy dogs, wimp dogs, like squirrelly little poodles with painted toe nails and little pink bows in their ears. Worthy only of a good cowdog's scorn and contempt.

Then, this New York lady wanted to know, why did Emily wait half an hour to check on a barking dog? Well, I wanted to explain to her, there are two types of dogs. If you want to drive down our road, for instance, you'd have to get past Fibber, first. He sounds the alarm, unless it's us, then he meets us partway and escorts us in.

Our Sheltie, on the other hand, barks at dust motes, shadows, the dark, the moon, the cows coming in to drink, the horses going out to graze, dog voices carried on the wind. If I ran out to check every time that dog barked, I'd just have to pitch a tent.

"Dang it," I said to my longsuffering husband, "if I revise this book, I'm going to have to go into all this stupid detail to explain this perfectly obvious stuff."

"Well," he said, "if you are going to write books, you are going to have to write for New York City, because that's where all the agents and editors and publishers live."

I don't mind writing for 'em, I thought, but I'm sure glad I don't have to live with 'em.

THE YEAR OF THE RAT



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
November 30

Snyder's "other" entertainment star, opera singer and teacher Kathleen Kaun, was profiled in a Sunday SDN feature.

She was among the list of former residents invited to the chamber of commerce banquet in March which honored locals who have gone on to acclaim in the entertainment industry.

Due to a prior commitment, she was unable to attend.

MONDAY
December 1

County officials heard a request for an increased subsidy for the ambulance service maintained jointly by the county and city, but took no action Monday.

Noting that city officials "should have approached us during budget time," county commissioners offered no additional comments regarding the proposal.

Questions were raised here Monday night concerning an increased supplemental payment request proposed under the terms of a new ambulance service contract.

After approximately one hour of discussion, the City of Snyder's agreement with AID Ambulance of Lubbock, proposed for a two-year renewal period, was granted a three-month extension by city council members.

In addition, council members agreed to contract with an engineering firm to prepare plans to improve the operating capability of the city water treatment plant--to include addressing the drinking water problem related to high trihalomethane (THM) levels.

Indictments were returned here Monday against a suspect linked to some 17 incidents of purse thefts from parked vehicles and two women charged with the Thanksgiving Day robbery of a local grocery store.

They were among some 15 suspects now ordered to stand trial by a Scurry County grand jury meeting for its December term.

TUESDAY
December 2

Western Texas College trustees Tuesday declined an offer to purchase a building on campus formerly used as the Christian Student Center.

The offer to sell the building, located just west of the Scurry County Museum, was extended by the membership of East Side Church of Christ. An asking price of $125,000 was quoted to the board.

WEDNESDAY
December 3

John Gayle, city manager for Snyder the past seven years, has been named a new trustee for Western Texas College, it was reported Wednesday.

Gayle, whose selection was by unanimous vote of his fellow board members, will replace W.A. (Bill) Jones for Place 7 on the board.

With the Christmas shopping season in full swing, customer traffic in Snyder stores seems to be holding at last year's levels, although some "cautious" buying was noted.

A sampling of local merchants was reported Wednesday, which noted in particular heavy shopping here the day after Thanksgiving.

THURSDAY
December 4

During November, Snyder gained the first permits issued for 1986-87 for both a new residence and a new commercial building, it was reported Thursday.

The month's total was just over $137,000, bringing the year-to-date figure to almost $236,000.

After a meeting between Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials and some 11 local business and governmental leaders, members of the group said Thursday they are "extremely optimistic" about securing funds for Winston Field improvements.

The meeting in Fort Worth was with FAA officials who will be among those making the final decision regarding federal grant monies. Community leaders attending the session say they believe they made a favorable impression and expressed confidence that the county will receive at least part of the $1.7 million proposal.

FRIDAY
December 5

Attorneys for both sides in the $2 million lawsuit filed against Scurry County and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce were waiting Friday morning to see if the case would go to trial Monday morning.

The case involving the Glenn Polk family's lawsuit against the two entities is now listed as second on the docket for a jury call in 132nd District Court Monday.

For the Polk lawsuit to go to trial, a civil case listed in front of it on the docket will have to be waived, however.

Friday was the final day application forms for Goodfellow Christmas food packages were published this year, but individuals interested in donating to the effort still have until Dec. 24.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scout leader Charles Upton and Cub Scout Brian Earles were honored at the Lone Buffalo District-Buffalo Trail Council annual Leader Appreciation Banquet Friday night — Dec. 4. Upton was presented the District Award of Merit for his service as a scout leader while Earles was presented the Certificate of Meritorius Action for his role in saving his five-year-old brother from drowning.

--

Scurry County United Way workers held a victory celebration this morning — Dec. 7 — as pledges announced at the weekly report meeting pushed contributions for the year past the goal of $60,900. Elizabeth Potts served as drive chairman for the 1981 campaign.

10 YEARS AGO

This week, city workmen were finishing work on a new "Snyder, Welcome" sign at the west city limits on the Lamesa Hwy. The new concrete sign is to serve as a model for signs to be erected at all entrances to the city in the future.

--

Sue Trice, cashier for the Snyder C.R. Anthony Co. store, was honored at a surprise dinner at store manager Howard Limmer's home Wednesday — Dec. 1 — marking her completion of 25 years employment at the local store.

--

Members of the Ira Methodist Church celebrated the congregation's 75th Anniversary Sunday — Dec. 5. Church pastor Wayland Dowden conducted the special service with assistance from Henry C. Adair of Levelland, Ira pastor in 1952-54, and L.B. Taylor of Sweetwater, pastor in Ira from 1962-67.

15 YEARS AGO

Seven Snyder Tigers were named to the District 3-AAA All-District Football team announced today — Dec. 1. They included Gary Patterson, Travis Bunch, Butch Buchanan, Mike Glasscock, Mike Dennis, Sandy Land and Albert Hernandez.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

I feel I need to offer a sincere heartfelt apology to our friends, the Vietnam Veterans.

After talking to Rene Garza, vice-president of this chapter, I found that no one had asked for their help, which is a shame. Anytime a request comes in to this organization, these gentlemen bend over backwards trying to help. At present time, they are extremely busy trying to set up a scholarship fund for the high school kids. But they are still willing to help the Toys for Tots program at this late date, if someone will ask. These people have hearts as big as Texas.

I, for one, would give them a standing ovation. I would also be willing to help in any way I can. If more people can and will get involved like the Vets are willing to do, then Snyder's children may still have a Very Merry Christmas.

I again apologize to the Vets if my carelessness caused them any problems or embarrasssment.

Sincerely,
Arlene Cisneros
Box 795
Snyder, TX 79549

--

To the editor,

Just a note of thanks to your fine chamber of commerce members who made us feel right at home in your fine city when we played Kermit. Your police department was also very courteous and professional to all our fans. Last but not least, thanks to the management and employees of The Shack restaurant, who prepared excellent food and fed over three bus loads of hungry fans.

Sincerely yours,

Joe L. Galloway
Iowa Park Hawks Booster Club

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at Ira Elementary School.

Question: What do you like best about Christmas?



TIMOTHY LEMONS
Age 8
"I like hearing Christmas bells rings and going outside to play with my new toys."



JODY RANKIN
Age 8
"I like to help build Christmas trees and watching snowflakes fall from the sky."



DAMON MCFARLAND
Age 8
"I like making a snowman, having snowball fights, skating, singing carols and rolling in the snow."

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of four beautiful children, two of whom we adopted from India and Korea. With international adoptions becoming widespread, it would be a great service if you would print the following in the hope of educating some of the clods and well-meaning but thoughtless people out there:

1. Please don't call my daughter Chinese. All Asians are not Chinese, just as all Caucasians are not German. She is an American of Korean descent and proud of it.

2. Please don't tell my children how lucky they are, as if they were poor little waifs in need of a handout. My husband and I are just as fortunate to have these wonderful children as they are to have us, and your attitude is patronizing. Anyway, a biological child owes his parents even more — he owes them his life!

3. Please don't compliment them on how well they speak English. What else would they speak, having arrived in the United States as tiny infants? Besides, they'll laugh themselves sick at your expense in the car on the way home!

4. Please give equal attention to our two biological children. All four will thank you — but don't spoil it by asking if they, too, are adopted. After all, it really is none of your business. And yes, Virginia, many people without fertility problems have chosen to adopt for other reasons.

5. Please don't tell us about your cousin, neighbor or other acquaintances who have adopted. We're really tired of being stopped on the street to hear these tales, especially the ones that end with the woman becoming pregnant and having a baby of "her own" after all.

6. Please spare us your speculations about what kind of villain their "real mother" (as the clods put it) must have been to give up such "cute" children. It takes a courageous and unselfish woman to give up a child she cannot care for, and it takes precious little character to get an abortion instead. Besides, you're very naive about the Third World culture and the conditions these women faced.

7. Please let us go about our business. We're a family, not a sideshow, and we're often in a hurry. My children have feelings identical to yours, and it makes them very uncomfortable to stand listening while nosy strangers quiz us about their adoptions. Forgive me if I seem brusque on these occasions.

8. Above all, M.Y.O.B. about my children's backgounds: why they were given up, if their birth mothers were married, etc. I'm appalled by how often I have been asked such rude questions by friends, acquaintances and even strangers. This information is off limits to everyone outside our immediate family, and that means you, too, Aunt Mabel!

And to all you wonderful people who treat my children just like everyone else's, our sincere gratitude. You've got class with a capital "C"! Sincerely,

U.N. MOM

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (Never say, "Oh, have just one.")

If you are serving punch, eggnog or any beverage containing liquor or wine, announce it *loudly*. And never, never "sneak" an intoxicant into a beverage.

Don't load drinks, and don't coax a guest who has had enough to have "just one more."

If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

* * *

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Volunteers angered by whales' deaths

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Volunteers who helped rescue about 25 beached whales pleaded with veterinarians not to kill other stranded animals, but officials said the lethal injections ended the whales' misery.

One whale was launched back into the water Thursday by rescuers who slipped a tarpaulin under its 15-foot body as veterinarians prepared to administer the injection.

"It was a happy ending," volunteer Marilyn Schmidt said of the whale, which rescuers nicknamed Bianca. "She's swimming around out there right now. We ... watched her swim out to the ocean."

About 50 pilot whales beached themselves Wednesday, mostly in the vicinity of First Encounter Beach here. They averaged 15 feet in length and weighed up to 2 tons.

Rescuers and officials said Thursday about 22 had died or been put to death and about 25 had returned to sea. Two whales were being cared for in a small body of water called Salt Pond and two calves had been taken to the New England Aquarium in Boston.

The larger of the calves, 450 pounds and 9 feet long, appeared to be recovering and ate 15 pounds of herring in two feedings Thursday, said aquarium spokeswoman Sandra Goldfarb. The younger calf, 300 pounds and 7½ feet long, refused the fish, and if it continues to do so will be fed a formula similar to that given human babies, Ms. Goldfarb said.

The calves were being kept in a 40-by-28-foot open-air pool of filtered Boston Harbor water. Scientists plan to examine them when their condition stabilizes, and eventually return them to their pod, Ms. Goldfarb said.

The volunteers had spent Wednesday night trying to calm the beached whales and keep them wet.

Mrs. Schmidt said a veterinarian was preparing to kill Bianca before rescuers managed to get it off the beach.

"The veterinarian from the New England Aquarium had made a determination to kill her," she said. "In the interim, we pulled her out to a deeper channel."

Dr. Joseph Geraci, of Ontario Veterinary College in Canada and a research veterinarian for the New England Aquarium, said the injections were the "most humane solution" for the beached whales, which were suffering under the crush of their own weight.

"We got eye contact from her, we talked to her and she was doing OK," Mrs. Schmidt said of Bianca. "Let's give her a chance."

Scientists planned to examine the dead whales today to search for clues to why they swam onto the beach.

Researchers have tried for years to learn why pods of whales strand themselves in this area during their annual southern migration.

In October 1984, 94 whales died here and were buried in a mass grave bulldozed into the sand. A month later, 21 died at Brewster.

Robert Prescott, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, said a pod of 100 whales had been living in Cape Cod Bay for the past three to four months, feeding on squid.

Government to modify university bill

PARIS (AP) — The government announced Friday it would modify a bill aimed at revamping the state-run universities after clashes between police and hundreds of thousands of protesting students injured at least 160 people.

Dennis Baudouin, a spokesman for the premier's office, said Education Minister Rene Monory would make the "governmental declaration" later today in a nationally televised address.

He said Monory would announce moves "toward modification of the three points (of the bill) which trigger anxiousness among students and has created among them a certain unrest."

The measure would permit universities to include the university's name on diplomas, allow school authorities to "orient" a student's course of study and, at most, double the $60 annual tuition fee.

Students, hundreds of thousands of whom joined Thursday's demonstration, claim the bill will create an elitist university system and want it withdrawn. The government says the students have misunderstood the measure.

Baudouin's announcement followed an urgently called meeting attended by Premier Jacques Chirac, Monory, leaders of the parties making up the ruling center-right coalition, and Universities Minister Alain Devaquet, who wrote the controversial bill.

Late Thursday, riot police fired tear gas grenades and water cannons to ward off demonstrators who were pushing toward the National Assembly to protest the government's plans.

Police said 121 officers were injured, 20 of whom were hospitalized. About 40 students also were injured, according to Red Cross workers and rescue teams. Witnesses said they saw two protesters seriously wounded, including one whose hand was blown off when he tried to pick up a tear gas canister which exploded.

The violence, and 93 arrests, came at the end of a peaceful march in which hundreds of thousands of students waving colorful banners and chanting joking slogans packed the capital's wide boulevards.

The five-mile route took them through the Left Bank to a grassy mall at the Invalides memorial.

Clements...

$10.9 million was spent on campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements spent about $10.9 million in his successful campign to win a second term as Texas governor, his office said Thursday.

The campaign report of Gov. Mark White, the losing Democratic candidate, was not received by the 5 p.m. closing time of the secretary of state's office.

Employees said the report would still be accepted if it was postmarked before Thursday midnight.

White's campaign office said any questions concerning the report must be answered by Shannon Ratliff, the campaign treasurer. Ratliff's office said he was out of town and not available.

Thursday was the deadline for submitting campaign contribution and expense reports to the secretary of state for the period Oct. 25 to Nov. 29. Final reports are due Dec. 15.

Clements campaign director George Bayoud said Clements had reported a total of $11.1 million in revenue for the campaign. He received $1.3 million and spent $1.2 million in the final month.

Clements had a total of $4.6 million in loans for the entire campaign, Bayoud said.

Other reports in the secretary of state's office showed that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had $238,501 in contributions the final month and spent $353,687.

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



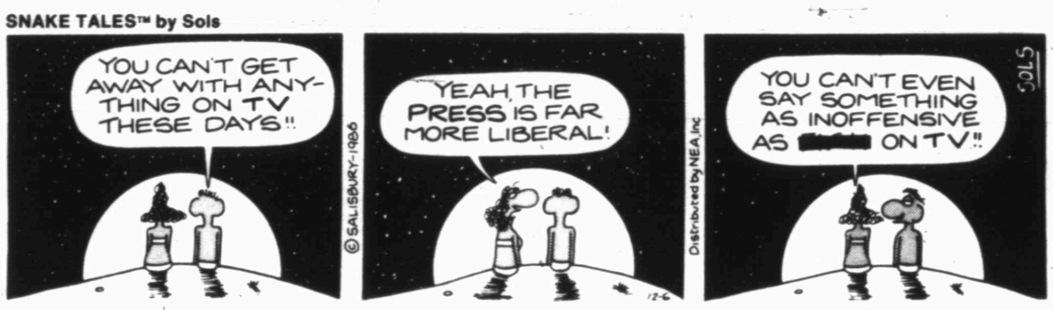
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



"The people upstairs never water their plants."

BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



LAFF-A-DAY



"You don't understand, Fogarty — you're not SUPPOSED to be happy!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHO ARE YA GONNA PICK ON WHEN I GROW UP AND GO AWAY TO SCHOOL?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

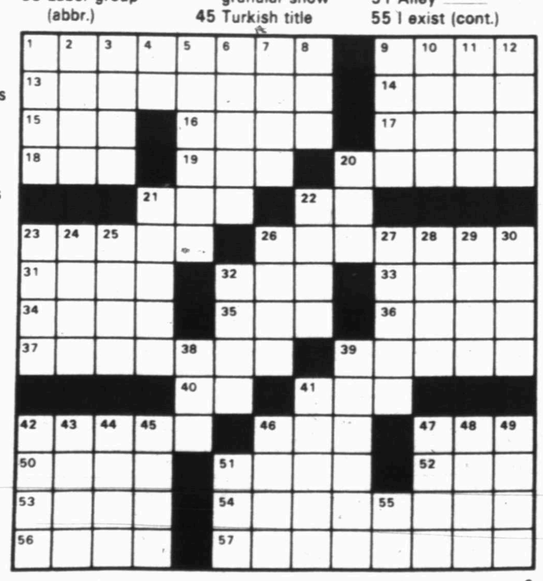
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ACROSS

1 Makes storm noise
9 Ask questions
13 Screams
14 Capable of (2 wds.)
15 Mao ____ tung
16 S-shaped molding
17 Idea (comb. form)
18 Highway curve
19 Hockey league (abbr.)
20 Units of matter
21 Tennis equipment
22 Gold symbol
23 Choreographer ____ DeMille
26 Sideways
31 Jest
32 401, Roman
33 "V" in "RSVP"
34 Farm agency (abbr.)
35 British flyers (abbr.)
36 Belonging to us
37 Studio
39 Theater passageway
40 The two of us
41 Massachusetts cape
42 Nixon's V.P.
46 Heart
47 601, Roman
50 City in Utah
51 Heating chamber
52 Charged atom
53 Birthmarks
54 Got
56 Vase-shaped jug
57 Art of singing hymns

DOWN

1 Carry
2 Bohemian reformer
3 Shoshoneans
4 Tarheel State (abbr.)
5 Hums
6 Less than 10
7 Stagger
8 Compass point
9 Stop
10 Hairstyle
11 Bit of news
12 Menageries
20 Diving bird
21 Himalayan country
22 Supposing (2 wds.)
23 Water (pharm.)
24 Waft
25 Nest of pheasants
26 Jewish month
27 Shun
28 Intellect
29 Ringlet
30 Abstract being
32 Indian
38 Labor group (abbr.)
39 Of an artery
41 ____ Rica
42 First-rate (2 wds.)
43 Increased
44 Field of granular snow
45 Turkish title
46 Driver's compartments
47 Dean Martin's nickname
48 Female student
49 ____ 500 race
51 Alley ____
55 I exist (cont.)



0059

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With added Calcium, an essential nutrient
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Limit 1,Please
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PLUS! UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS
SAVE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE! NO LIMIT ON COUPON VALUE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!

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A Card will be sent telling of your gift.

Comic creator goes back to the drawing board

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Each afternoon, and into the nights, Craig Miller can be found hunched over a large drawing board in his study, penciling funny-looking animal figures that talk.

On the walls above him are sketches of colorful imaginative characters and nearby, stacked on long shelves, is Miller's collection of more than 10,000 comic books.

The Arlington resident isn't just a young amateur doodling on scraps of paper to pass the time. At 27, Miller recently became a professional author and illustrator, publishing his first comic book Renegade Rabbit.

While Miller's comic book is full of animal characters in cartoon form, its contents are actually a social and political satire on life.

"It's a comment about today's society and life in the real world," he said. "It's politics done in a light, humorous manner."

Miller, who has been reading comic books since he was just 10 years old, said the theme in his comic book is how a person goes about changing a government he does not like.

The main character Renegade Rabbit is the rebel trying to overthrow a totalitarian regime, creating havoc for the government officials. At the same time, Renegade Rabbit disguises himself as Assemblyman Winston Longears and tries to change the government from the inside.

The comic book includes many humorous messages, including scenes with a Clint Eastwood character who speaks like Elmer Fudd and is the bounty hunter after Renegade Rabbit.

The comic books allow Miller to speak on issues that concern him.

"I'm really not worrying about changing things in this world, it's just that my comic books allow me to present my views on the social and political issues," he said. "It's like a newspaper editorial or 20-page political cartoon."

Miller, 27, who graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, has worked at Lone Star Comics in Arlington for about nine years.

"Working in the store I have seen many, many comic books, so I've become to know when something is good or not," he said.

Miller had no real writing experience before creating his first comic book, but ended up doing both the illustrating and writing of Renegade Rabbit himself.

"Out of necessity I just trained myself to do it," he said. "So now that the book has been published, it all means so much more."

Miller's comic book is being distributed by about 15 companies to comic book stores throughout the country.

So far about 16,000 of the 20,000 printed copies of Renegade Rabbit have been sold, he said.

Miller, who pays for his own printing and sales costs, said the first issue will probably make a profit of several thousand dollars.



WHO's WHO--These Hermleigh students have qualified for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." They are from left, Jeff Roemisch, Tim Kotrla, and Jill Roemisch. (SDN Staff Photo)

Current television programs reflect season of Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — If you absolutely don't believe anything until you see it on your home screen, you will shortly become aware that Christmas is upon us.

Charlie Brown, the Chipmunks, Babar, Perry Como, Kermit the Frog and Dolly Parton are all among those hoping to become as much a part of holiday tradition as Scrooge himself.

The yuletide binge starts tonight with "The Smurfs' Christmas Special" and "A Chipmunk Christmas" on NBC. The titles tell it all.

Home Box Office starts its seasonal programming tonight, meanwhile, with "Babar and Father Christmas," in which the elephant king searches for the jolly old elf in an animated special.

ABC gets the spirit on Saturday with Kermit the Frog and friends on "Kraft Presents — Jim Henson's Christmas Toy." Kerm does a sort of Alistair Cooke gig, introducing a bunch of new puppets and then disappearing until the grand finale.

Adults should encourage kids to watch this delightful hour, which tells of the sadness that overtakes last year's favorite toy as a new load of loot appears under the tree. Rugby the Tiger's trauma might just dampen childish greed, if only for a moment.

The season's first retelling of "A Christmas Carol" is on ABC on Saturday, this version called "John Grin's Christmas," featuring an all-black cast headed by Robert ("Benson") Guillaume.

ABC ends the night with the video equivalent of a warm glass of milk, "The Perry Como Christmas Special." The world's most relaxed crooner is in San Antonio, Texas, with opera star Julia Migenes-Johnson, country singer George Strait and Angie Dickinson.

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" makes an encore appearance Tuesday on CBS, where the animated special was first seen in 1972.

More repeats from CBS are due next Friday with "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "Frosty the Snowman," which is worth seeing just for the late Jimmy Durante's narration. CBS is also repeating "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" on Dec. 16.

If your taste runs to wretched excess, don't miss "Christmas at Radio City Music Hall" on Home Box Office on Dec. 13. Joel Grey and Leslie Uggams are listed as the stars, but let's not kid ourselves: the attractions here are those leggy Rockettes in Santa hats and black boots, high-kicking along the apron of the stage. Not to mention live camels, dancing Christmas trees and teddy bears, toy soldiers and ice skaters.

Edward Asner stars Dec. 14 in "The Christmas Star" on "The Disney Sunday Movie" on ABC. Asner plays a crafty robber who escapes from prison hoping to recover some loot hidden in some Christmas ornaments, but he's mistaken for Santa Claus by two children. You can guess the rest.

Asner is followed on ABC by Dolly Parton in her made-for-television debut in "A Smoky Mountain Christmas," complete with a lecherous sheriff (Bo Hopkins), a witch (Anita Morris), a mysterious mountain man (Lee Majors) and six new songs by Dolly.

Strange but true — the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is just getting around to its first national telecast. This huge and much-recorded choir appears Dec. 14 with opera star Shirley Verrett in a public television special intended for use with on-air fund-raising drives.

PBS offers another pleasant hour of seasonal music on Dec. 22 with "A Christmas at Pops." The Vienna Boys Choir and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus join the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Sid Caesar co-stars with Katherine Helmond in "Christmas Snow" on NBC Dec. 20. Caesar plays a Scrooge-ish landlord who evicts a widow with two adopted children.

The nation's capital is the setting for "Christmas in Washington" Dec. 20 on NBC. The Shiloh Baptist Choir, the Naval Academy Glee Club and the U.S. Army Herald Trumpets will join singers Mac Davis and Sandi Patti at the National Building Museum.

CBS and the Arts & Entertainment Network have a battle of Scrooges on Dec. 23. CBS has George C. Scott in a repeat of "A Christmas Carol," while the cable network has William Paterson starring in a production by the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

PBS has the best of the music for Christmas Eve, starting with a rebroadcast of last year's "A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" from the chapel of King's College in Cambridge, England.

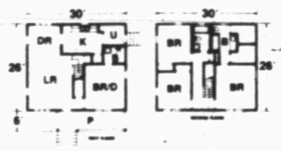
If you want to hear this year's service, live from Cambridge, tune in earlier in the day to American Public Radio.

PBS follows up with "Robert Shaw's Christmas Festival," in which the esteemed choral conductor leads the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in music ranging from "The Nutcracker" to "Messiah."

For Christmas Day, ABC will have "The Walt Disney Christmas Day Parade," with commentary by Joan Lunden and Ben Vereen, while PBS will have a repeat showing of "A Christmas Memory," written and narrated by the late Truman Capote.

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The "BUGABOOT"
By CHINESE LAUNDRY

Veteran attends to rural justice

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — John Roller's not just successful. He's happy.

"You couldn't make me mad if you tried," said the 53-year-old justice of the peace.

Roller has just made a successful reelection bid, handily defeating his Republican opponent. The judge was the only Democrat to win a majority of votes in the recent elections in Collin County.

He is in his 24th year as justice of the peace for Precinct 4, which spans parts of Frisco, Celina, Allen, Weston and McKinney, and just moved into new, modern offices here.

On Oct.25, Roller married the former Bea Barnes. The couple lives in Celina, just down the street from the house where the judge was brought up. They're building a house nearby.

That's where the story ceases to be an ordinary tale of success.

Roller survived two broken necks and has prospered despite being a quadriplegic and bound to a wheelchair.

On a sunny morning in October, 1954, 21-year-old John Roller was driving home to Celina from Sherman on Highway 289. Recently discharged from the Navy and the father of a 4-month-old daughter, Roller had made a payment on some furniture he and his wife purchased.

He also bought a bouquet in observance of his wedding anniversary.

"I went over this in my mind many times," Roller said, "because when you get an injury like this, you'd love to blame somebody else. It'd be much more dramatic to say 'I got injured in the war' or 'I got hurt defending the bank from robbers.'

"But the simple facts are I was driving down the road with my mind somewhere else, ran off the road, overcompensated and rolled the car over.

"It threw me out. I found myself tumbling through the air ... and I remember trying to land on my feet. But I knew as soon as I hit the ground that something was broken. I thought it was my back at first, but then I realized I couldn't move my arms."

An ambulance carried Roller to McKinney Veteran's Administration Hospital. "It was found right away that I had suffered a broken neck and would be at best a quadriplegic," he said.

After eight months of rehabilitation in a Memphis, Tenn., VA hospital, Roller's life started again.

"What I can do well is a bit limited," Roller said. "I can't drive a truck, I can't dig ditches, and I can't be a basketball or football star," the judge said. "So I had to find a field where I could use my mind."

He worked at odd jobs, at one time registering cars and voters. Roller said he had no plans to enter the judiciary; with little formal education, he didn't consider the possibility.

Then Hugh Peterman, former state legislator and Celina city and election judge, asked Roller to run for the JP post. Roller's uncle held the spot in 1962, and didn't file for the election. Neither did Roller.

But when the ballots were counted, the nephew had 16 write-in votes, the uncle five.

"So I was the new justice of the peace," Roller recounted. "I said, 'Great, what do I do now?'

"I went to the courthouse and they swore me in. And I asked the county judge, 'What do I do? Who teaches me to be a justice of the peace?' And they handed me a docket book and receipt book and said, 'You're the JP, you figure it out. And don't steal the money.'"

Court was held in Roller's kitchen, frequently interrupting dinner. Jury trials were conducted in the Celina Fire Station. "If it was going to be a case that we'd have a lot of people or all get into a big fistfight and break my furniture at home, we'd go to the fire station. And my furniture still got broken."

Often, Roller was unopposed in elections. "My first paycheck was $32," the gray-haired, bearded and dapper judge said. "Usually, when it came time to run for reelection, people would say 'Who wants it?' Plus there's going to the jail and the 2 a.m. inquests."

Roller found his chair didn't hinder the wheels of justice. Most people, he said, were courteous and treated him as an equal.

"There were a few times in the early years when I went through that business with 'You sorry so-and-so, if you weren't crippled I'd take you outside and whip the heck out of you'," Roller said.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

MOST AMERICANS DON'T KNOW BASICS

		DON'T KNOW/WRONG ANSWER MEN	WOMEN
Q1	How many days a month is a woman able to become pregnant?	97%	95%
Q2	How long does a woman's egg live after release from an ovary?	94%	92%
Q3	How long does sperm live after sexual relations?	95%	92%
Q4	What is the correct definition of ovulation?	91%	88%
	Have ever had a sex-education class	43%	40%
A	(1) about one day; (2) about 24 hours; (3) about 72 hours; (4) the release of the egg from a woman's ovary or follicle.		

(Source: Strategic Information Research Corp., for Tambrands. Inc./First Response) NEA GRAPHIC

Nine out of 10 Americans don't know some basic facts of life — and the facts are crucial to those who are trying to avoid or achieve pregnancy.

Perot grabs week's worth of headlines

DALLAS (AP) — So what does H. Ross Perot do for an encore?

After making headlines last week by agreeing to a buyout from General Motors Corp., the Dallas billionaire and GM's largest shareholder hours later made startling statements about hostages and covert operations.

He had shocked the financial world by agreeing to sell out to GM for $700 million, then turned around and caused a small tremor in Washington by confirming that he once offered $2 million as ransom for U.S. hostages in Lebanon and implied that top Reagan administration officials always knew about covert activities.

Not bad for a Monday.

The former IBM salesman who in 1962 started Electronic Data Systems Corp., which merged with GM two year ago, agreed to leave the GM board and relinquish his title as EDS' board chairman.

Then he upstaged GM, which originally announced the deal Monday, by calling his own news conference in Dallas.

He was always in charge at the Dallas company, even after selling it to GM in a $2.5 billion deal that made him the auto giant's largest single shareholder and strengthened his position as one of the wealthiest men in the nation.

Perot put his $700 million from the buyout in escrow until Dec. 15 to give GM a chance to reconsider the action, which he called an unwise use of the automaker's money.

But if GM sticks with the deal, how will the feisty Texan keep himself busy without the company he built from scratch?

The 5-foot-6 entrepreneur with the military haircut said he plans to stick around at EDS with the ceremonial title of founder, still earning his $68,000 annual salary. "I'll keep doing exactly what I have been doing," Perot said.

He did, after all, get about $60 per share — more than double the market value — for his 11.3 million shares of Class E GM stock that closed the day of the buyout at $26.88. That in itself would be the transaction of a lifetime for most investors.

His agreement with GM says he may start his own for-profit business similar to EDS three years after the buyout, but not before. He can also raid from his former workforce.

"At the end of three years, anyone who chooses to work with us has that right," he said.

But if EDS continues to do well, he said he'll be satisfied and won't feel compelled to start his own company.

He has joked about the terms in the buyout deal which call for a $7.5 million penalty if he criticizes GM, saying one employee called it "hush-mail."

But what will he do for fun, now that Detroit will have full control of his business filled with conservatively dressed Perot devotees?

Longtime Perot friend Norman Brinker said he expects more surprises.

"Who would have thought two years ago there would be GM and all the things that happened after that?" said Brinker, founder of Steak & Ale Corp. who later sold to Pillsbury in a deal he says roughly parallels the GM acquisition of EDS.

"I looked at the paper the other day, and said, 'That's my old friend, Ross," said Brinker, now chairman of the Chili's Corp. restaurant chain. "If you look at it, it looks like about every two to three years, something unique comes along (with Perot). And it's always a product of the times."

Perot, 56, has dabbled in education, American Indian artifacts, anti-drug programs and a commando rescue of EDS employees in Iran after the 1979 revolution.

Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements mused that Perot might now help wrest the state out of its budget crisis. "I might talk to him about that," Clements said.

It was Clements who tapped Perot to form and chair the statewide organization known as the Texans' War on Drugs Committee, which succeeded in getting the Legislature to toughen drug laws.

Later, Democratic Gov. Mark White then drafted Perot to direct the Select Committee on Public Education, whose purpose was to upgrade public school education.

Sweeping education reforms the committee eventually achieved were signed into law in 1984, and later criticized by Clements as too rigid during his successful bid to oust White in November.

"He really is driven to do things 100 percent for what he considers to be and most people consider to be an outstanding cause," said Perot's friend Brinker, adding that Perot realized immediately after GM bought his firm in 1984 that his style does not match the bureaucracy of the giant automaker.

Perot said his concern for GM is based on patriotism, and his perception that the United States is losing an economic war with Japan.

"It's the most fundamental issue of all in our country," he said.

At his Monday news conference at EDS headquarters, he pointed out all the Japanese-made electronic equipment reporters and camera men in the room were using. "All those are jobs," he said.

On the subject of his own future at EDS, with no stock and at odds with GM Chairman Roger Smith, Perot, a man without a company, said: "I don't expect to get much sympathy, because I'm in pretty good shape. I don't have any stock, but I won't be down at the shelter tonight, either."

Austin artist offers graphic solar pictures

AUSTIN (AP) — Looking for a good view of the planet Jupiter?

In artist John Blum's solar system, a good sighting can be made from the frozen food section of an Austin supermarket. To see Pluto, head for a San Antonio motel.

For the past month or so, Blum, 33, has been creating a scale model of the solar system by using the Capitol dome to represent the sun and an assortment of properly sized spheres distributed around central Texas to mark the planets.

His Capitol Planets Project can help people realize how large the solar system is, said Blum, who has a bachelor's degree in art and eight years of graduate study in physics.

"A lot of people have asked, 'Well, why couldn't you just do the calculations and write it up? Why bother going to all the trouble?'

"But when you are standing in the Blanco County courthouse with a beach ball that represents Neptune, and you know that the sun is the Capitol dome in Austin, you begin to get a feeling for how immense the solar system is," he said.

Blum's solar system is primarily an art project, but some science teachers in Austin have used the model as a learning tool for classes.

Blum has been meticulous in his calculations, but he said it was tough to resist the urge to fudge a little for the sake of cosmological irony.

"I drove all the way to San Antonio and found a place called Galaxy Billiards. But it was nearly a mile out of the orbit of Pluto," he said. Pluto, represented by a golf ball, wound up at a motel near Interstate 35.

Blum said much of the art that has gone into his project has been that of problem-solving — such as getting businesses and public officials to go along with the idea.

"One of the surprising things to me was how many people went along with it right off," he said.

"I started with putting Mars (a weathered softball in the Austin Nature Center, and they have been very supportive. I got a really big boost from Ron Pearson at the PAC (Performing Arts Center) where I hung Venus. That was the first big one. Once I got that done, I realized it wasn't going to be impossible.

In an eight-hour courting period, a male epauleted bat cries out an estimated 26,000 times and beats his wings 100,000 times before exhaustion takes over.

Television used to get families talking again

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sister Angela Zukowski at the University of Dayton wants families to talk among themselves about what they see on television.

"There are many people who watch television who don't think about what they're watching," said Sister Zukowski, who heads the Roman Catholic school's Center for Religious Telecommunication.

"What scares a lot of people is that we really don't know what television does to us, and we probably won't know for another generation. By then, will it be too late?"

Her booklet, "Family Channels for Growth" is part of a pilot project by the United States Catholic Conference Department of Communication to get people talking about what they're watching.

The booklet has little to do with religion and television. It seeks to get families talking about how TV shows reflect their values, such as freedom, friendship, sharing or trust, Sister Zukowski said.

Some 2,500 families who are members of Catholic family life groups, such as Marriage Encounter, have evaluated the booklets, said Henry Erx, cocordinator of information and educational services for the Catholic Church.

"This is addressed to the parents, and it puts the parents in charge of how they want to talk to their family about television," he said.

Information is still coming in, said Sister Zukowski, and the Catholic Conference will wait to modify "Family Channels" or seek a publisher until after the new year.

Sister Zukowski's booklet isn't a text as much as it is a series of four pullout cards designed to make a game out of watching TV.

The first week each person gets a chance to monitor conversations during the programs. The family gets a point for each time a TV program led to a discussion about issues or concerns, not what program to watch next.

Six or more points mean TV is family activity, the booklet says.

The second week family members are asked to identify 20 values and to try to find them in TV programs.

The third week they become consumer reporters, trying some of what's advertised and see if the ads really are honest.

The final week they become critics, voting on the five television programs that best reflect the family's values. They then are urged to write the networks or local stations.

"This whole approach has been to say that television can be a means for family communication, not to say it's horrible, terrible, turn it off," Sister Zukowski said. "You can't fight television, so how do you promote those values that are really positive?"

Too many other television literacy programs have stressed the negative, she said.

She began the project last spring and spent extensive time at the networks, Children's Television Workshop and the Television Information Office.

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THE LONG WALK
ONLY DEATH CAN KEEP YOU FROM THE FINISH LINE — IN THE ULTIMATE COMPETITION OF THE ALL TOO NEAR FUTURE
ROADWORK
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN ONE GOOD AND ANGRY MAN FIGHTS BACK IN MURDER — AND THEN SOME
THE RUNNING MAN
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Tighter job safety laws are recommended by committee

AUSTIN (AP) — Tougher laws are needed to protect employees involved in on-the-job accidents, a House subcommittee has recommended.

"We are agreed that a series of public hearings shows that a serious problem exists in Texas regarding construction job safety," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, chairman of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Business and Commerce.

"We need to change laws to provide better safety programs and to provide penalties for not reporting data on construction accidents, particularly trench deaths," she said Thursday.

Ms. Glossbrenner said she and other members of the subcommittee would submit specific legislative measures to back up the broad recommendations.

Testimony presented to the subcommittee by the State Board of Insurance showed there were 776 work-related fatalities in 1985, 794 in 1984 and 754 in 1983.

A special report from the Texas Department of Health said there had been 93 deaths from construction excavation cave-ins in the last 10 years. There were 58 fatalities during the last five years, 1981-85, a 66-percent increase.

"In most of these, general guidelines for shoring up excavations were not followed," Ms. Glossbrenner said.

One of the specific legislative measures being prepared for the Legislature would provide penalties if local police officials were not immediately informed of a construction accident.

"Right now we have people killed in on-the-job accidents, but they are not listed as job deaths," said Rep. Anita Hill, R-Dallas, a member of the subcommittee. "Frequently an injured employee is taken to a hospital and dies there later."

"When the cops get there, the trench has already been filled in," said Ms. Glossbrenner.

"It should be a law violation to cover up a trench after a death and before the accident can be inspected," said Rep. Keith Oakley, D-Terrell.

Other measures would require the State Board of Insurance to make inspections at least every two years of the safety programs that insurers are required to provide when a worker compensation insurance policy is issued.

Deadline gets extended, but stakes upped in farm fight

ATLANTA (AP) — There's an extended deadline but higher stakes in the race to save the debt-ridden farm of a widow whose husband killed himself rather than see it sold at a foreclosure auction.

The campaign to raise about $187,000 to satisfy the debt on the 705 acres was some $64,000 short Thursday afternoon when payment had been due.

Atlanta businessman Frank Argenbright Jr., who is helping raise the money, said the Federal Land Bank reluctantly agreed to a two-week extension in return for a non-refundable payment of $10,000.

But the terms were that the whole amount would have to be paid, removing the option of keeping some of the 705 acres and selling the rest and raising the possibility that the entire farm could be lost.

Annabell Hill, 65, the widow of Lenard Hill, said she backed the risk. "I wanted to take the chance on us getting it all," she said. "We've come this far. I didn't want to stop now. I didn't want to give up now. I wanted to continue on, whatever it takes," she said.

"We had hoped this would be the end. It has been trying. We're still hoping and praying. Farmers' wives don't give up," Mrs. Hill said Thursday when the extension was announced. "I believe we're going to make it," she said. "I still have that hope."

Argenbright returned from Dallas Thursday afternoon with a $5,000 check from a man he described as a "gentleman farmer" and said the man is considering donating all but $39,000 of the remaining debt if he is convinced the farm will not go back into debt.

New Jersey real estate developer Donald Trump has promised to donate half of what had been the remaining $78,000, or $39,000, if the other half could be raised elsewhere. All but about $25,000 has been.

Before the extension, fund raisers had gathered enough to assure that at least a 325-acre parcel, which contains a mobile home, could be saved.

Argenbright said the land bank would not agree to that if an extension were permitted but would insist instead on ending the matter finally, one way or the other. The $10,000 payment, which he described as ernest money, came from funds already raised.

Mrs. Hill was to talk to the Texas farmer, who has asked that his name not be revealed until he decides on what he will do, by telephone by Friday. Mrs. Hill said she would tell him they can make it this time because they will have no debt over their heads. And, she said, she has learned not to mortgage land to pay debts.

She said she used to keep the farm's books and knew where the problem areas were.

Public records

New Vehicles

Ruben Whitfill-Elaine Whitfill, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bill W. Murphy Operating Co. Inc., 1987 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

Inez Rinehart, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Automotive Rentals Inc., 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Morgan Creek Plant, 2 1987 Chevrolets from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Tim McCright dba K&M Pumping Service, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Jeff Kellner dba K&M Pumping Service, 1986 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Donald R. McHaney, 1987 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

G. A. Parks Jr., 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Billy Stephens Jr.-Billy Stephens, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Tracy D. Dennis, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Filed in District Court

John P. Kramer individually and Siete Inc. vs Commodore Savings and Loan Association and Gilbert Ramos, substitute trustee, suit seeking to enjoin foreclosure sale.

Scurry County Industrial Foundation Inc. vs Kings Highway Mobile Industries Inc., suit on lease.

SJS Inc. vs Classic Car Care Center Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

Gladco Services Inc. vs Petroleum Group Inc. et al, dismissed.

Snyder Brick and Stone vs J. B. C. Construction, dismissed.

Richard Ruiz vs Northwestern National Casualty Co., judgment granted for plaintiff.

Line & Line Oil Co. Inc. vs Jerry Cline dba B-J Automotive Services, judgment granted for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Matthew Harold Butrum to Jerry L. Jackson et ux, the E ½ of lot 1, block 31, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Myron Fenton to Adalberto Rodriquez et ux, the N 50 feet of the W 100 feet of lot 4, block 31, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Bruce Kallemeyn and William N. Tolleson III dba KATO to KaTol Investments Inc., 18.057 acres in Sec. 54, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey; 78.387 acres in Sec. 96, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey; 13.467 acres in Sec. 154, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey; the W 200 feet of block 43, T. N. Nunn second addition to the City of Snyder; the E 250 feet of block 44, T. N. Nunn second addition to the City of Snyder; the S ½ of block 2, Forrest addition to the City of Snyder; the N 100 feet of lot 1, block 24, Original Town of Snyder; 11.415 acres in blocks 9, 16, 22 & 23, Original Town of Snyder; 27.450 acres in the Original Town of Snyder, Lundy's Park addition, Cornelius subdivision of the Cody addition, Cody addition, J. L. Surratts addition in block 13 of the Cody addition, J. B. Cloyes subdivision, J. B. Chambers addition, W. L. Gross subdivision of the Scarborough addition, all in the City of Snyder; all in Scurry County, Tex.

Bruce Kallemeyn and William N. Tolleson III dba KATO to KaTol Investments Inc., 17.599 acres in Sec. 178, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Bruce Kallemeyn and William N. Tolleson III dba KATO to KaTol Investments Inc., 33:01 acres in Secs. 96, 125, 126, 153 & 154, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Bruce Kallemeyn and William N. Tolleson III dba KATO and W. R. Ericksen to Stanley Woolever, 0.574 acres in Sec. 178, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Perrell Homes Inc. to Therman Upshaw, lot 6, block 2, Wall addition to the City of Snyder.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 14, block 8, 1st replat of the Parkway addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 34, block A, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Billy J. Voss and Dan Cotton (Pearl Voss estate) to Ervin Hale et ux, 3.7 acres in the SE ¼ of Sec. 123, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Bobby Don Ford et ux to First State Bank-Abilene, 1.22 acres in the S part of Sec. 23, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex, (substitute trustee's sale).

Troy Lean Ford et ux to Investors Residential Mortgage Corp., the E ½ of lot 3 and the W 30 feet of lot 4, block 28, Original Town of Snyder, (substitute trustee's sale).

Shirley A. Kelly to Nowlin Mortgage Company, lot 15, block 3, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder, (substitute trustee's sale).

Anselmo Hernandez to Mike L. Varnadore, the S ½ of lot 1, block 12, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder, (substitute trustee's sale).

Ruth Wilson Nicholson to A. R. Whisenant et ux, lot 2, block A, replat of the Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Don Gene Light et ux to D. V. Merritt Jr. et ux, a tract in th E ½ of Sec. 123, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex, (trustee's sale).

Anderson Davis Jr. to David Hawkins et ux, lots 1 & 2, block 2, Ervin Heights addition to the City of Snyder, (trustee's sale).

I & N Corp. to Snyder Savings and Loan Association, part of lots 2 & 3, block 28, Graynum and Nelson Heights addition to the City of Snyder, (trustee's sale).

Mohammed Ilyas to Snyder Savings and Loan Association, the S ½ of lot 3 and all of lot 4, Boss addition to the City of Snyder, (trustee's sale).

Ralph Hoyle Jr. et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring, the S 50 feet of the E 100 feet of lot 1, block 36, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder, (substitute trustee's sale).

Dennis A. Cox et ux to Gladewater Federal Savings and Loan Association , lot 2, block 1, Highland Terrace addition to the City of Snyder.

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