MICROPLEX X
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75245

Yea.

First quarter of 1984 got off to fast start

(Editor's Note: With this issue, the SDN begins a four-part review of 1984. This issue reviews the year's first three months.)

The early months of 1984 produced a flurry of announced retirements for key positions in Scurry County and the Snyder ISD, as well as a "low-level nuclear waste" scare for neighboring residents of Borden County.

From January through March, the local school district also acquired a new head football coach and received word its fine art departments would receive recognition from no less than the Rockefeller family of New York.

Also on a positive note, the city began efforts to widen and "cleanup" Deep Creek and local shoppers received word that a new Anthony's Department Store was on the way.

The following is a chronological listing of January, February and March events.

—January 3: District Judge Wayland G. Holt announced he would not seek public office again at the end of his current term.

—January 9: The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board gained a new member as local attorney Dan Cotton was sworn in. He replaced Roy Kidd.

—January 10: The city agreed to terms to acquire the right-of-way for the banks of Deep Creek, an action which set in motion plans to widen and clean up the creek for flood control through the city.

—January 12: 37-year-old Dennis Tomlin was named the new head coach for Snyder High School.

—January 20: County Attorney George Killam announced he would not be a candidate for public office at the end of his term.

—January 31: Four longtime city staffers — each with more than 30 years service — were honored. Retirees were Nita Farren, George Lee, Dale Hoyle and L.E. (Doc) Griffin.

—February 2: Willie Bigham was named the new superintendent for both water and sewer operations at the city.

—February 3: The second highest enrollment ever counted at Western Texas College was announced. Some 1,314 students were enrolled.

—February 9: It was announced that King's Highway Mobile Industries — Snyder's newest industry — had sold to the Dallas-based First Tarrant real estate and investment firm.

—February 14: Assistant Superintendent E.D. (Doug) Flynn announced his intent to retire after some 26 years as the head of the Snyder ISD's business operations.

—February 16: A Borden County landowner was reported interested in selling property there to the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority — the state agency charged with finding a site for the state's low-level radioactive waste.

—February 19: Plans to build a new Anthony's Department store here were announced.

—February 21: Official word was received that Snyder High School was one of eight winners nationwide of a $10,000 award in art education from the New York-based Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

—February 26: It was announced an injunction had been overturned by the 11th Court of Appeals which had prevented SACROC officials from shutting off "residue gas" to approximately 120 rural county residences. Danger to the users was noted as the primary reason.

—February 25: Members of the Texas National Guard's 111th Engineering Battalion entered into an agreement with City of Snyder officials to clear a 5,000 ft. stretch of Deep Creek and Dry Run Creek. The guard will donate drill time and the project will essentially be cost free to the city.

—March 5: An estimated 300 Borden County residents filled the school cafeteria in Gail Monday night to offer questions and words of protest to representatives of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority. The word from residents at the meeting was "We don't want it," a reference to the agency's attempt to locate the state's first low-level waste dump site.

March 6: The city announced it had obtained a right of way from a local property owner which will determine the route of the proposed extension of Houston Ave. to the Big Spring Hwy.

—March 8: It was announced that Scurry County was ranked the 8th top oil producing county in Texas for 1983. The county's annual production of 30.3 million barrels was 1.3 million barrels less than the previous year, however.

—March 13: Snyder School Superintednent Bill J. Hood announced he will retire after the 1983-84 school year.

—March 14: Gene Thomas, superintendent for SACROC, was named to fill the unexpired term of chamber of commerce director Phil Guerry.

—March 16: Ira fourth grader Jay Martin won the Scurry County Spelling Bee.

The Snyder Daily News

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Thursday
Dec. 27, 1984

Ask Us

Q — What does the cotton bale count for Scurry County look like now?

A. — The three gins operating this season reported a grand total of 2,747 bales Wednesday, noting that wet conditions have prevented any harvesting the past seven days. Initial predictions were the county total may not exceed 5,000 bales this year.

District judge's history to have unveiling Friday

More than a year's worth of research will be unveiled Friday by District Judge Wayland G. Holt — an effort which will literally culminate his 32 years of public service in Scurry County.

At 10:30 a.m., Holt will officially turn over photographs and histories he has compiled of all the district judges which have served this county since 1885 — one year after the county was officially formed.

It will be part of a come and go reception in honor of the retiring Judge Holt in the 132nd District Courtroom. This reception will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday.

It is being jointly sponsored by the Scurry County Bar Association and the officers of the 132nd District Court.

Holt, 69, officially announced his intent to retire almost one year ago — indicating at that time he would not be a candidate for re-election.

He has served for 15 years as district judge here.

Through his research, he has detailed the professional lives of the men who have preceded him. These biographical sketches along with period photos of each man will now have a permanent place in the 132nd District courtroom on the 4th floor of the Scurry County Courthouse.

Holt began the project more than one year ago — initially planning to only secure the photos of the past judges.

At the urging of then Scurry County Museum Director Eunice Irwin, he began compiling the biographical data also.

"You could say the project grew bigger than I originally planned," he has said.

"It's taken hours and hours," he said, "but I think I can safely say it's been most of my own time."

Holt limited the sketches to a page, a job he said was extremely difficult with some of the men who have served the county as it has been moved back and forth into two other judicial districts.

The 132nd District as we now know it was formed in 1951 — in large part due to the county's first oil boom and the increased load of legal actions required.

A story written by Holt for the SDN's Centennial Edition regarding this research is included on page 11.

HISTORIES COMPLETED — Retiring 132nd District Judge Wayland G. Holt is pictured with the pictures and histories of the former District Judges who have served Scurry County since the county was organized in the 1870's. The photos and histories — which Holt spent over a year collecting and researching — are mounted on the wall of the 132nd Judicial District Courtroom and will be presented in a formal unveiling during a daylong reception honoring the outgoing judge Friday. The reception begins at 10 a.m. with the unveiling set for 10:30 a.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

In Brief

Launch comet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists today launched an artificial comet, which glimmered high above Earth in an experiment to study solar wind. Crews in observation planes spotted the barium cloud but three of four main ground observatories were clouded over.

Amie leaves

DALLAS (AP) — Five-year-old Amie Garrison, who got a new liver in Baylor Medical Center's first liver transplant operation, left Dallas today for a Pittsburgh hospital for more observation, doctors said.

Local

The Board of Managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital is scheduled to hold its regular December meeting at 6 tonight in the hospital conference room.

According to hospital administrator Cy Miller, routine review of monthly bills and the monthly administrator's report were the only items on the agenda.

To head vote

Snyder city council members Wednesday named Janelle Davis as the election judge for the upcoming Jan. 19 vote to decide the annexation of property now located just south of the city limits.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 53 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 53 degrees; .01 precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 17.33 inches.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday becoming fair Sunday and Monday with no important day-to-day temperature changes.

WTC salary average below state's

A recently completed survey by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board indicates faculty salaries at Western Texas College are below the state average for Texas junior colleges.

Of the four community colleges nearest Snyder, WTC ranks third of the four regarding salary averages. The local wage was greater than that paid by the Howard County Junior College District in Big Spring, however.

The statewide average for the 1984-85 school year is $28,832.

At WTC, the salary average is $25,364, a figure derived from a high of $32,563 to a low of $18,004.

While WTC's salary average was higher than that reported for faculty with the Howard County district, it was lower than salaries paid at either Midland or Odessa College — which had the highest wage figure.

In light of recently announced state budget cuts of more then 10 percent for Texas junior colleges, the study indicated also that the chances of immediate pay raises for college instructors are not good.

The study did indicate that faculty salaries at public community colleges increased by 7.3 percent last year.

WTC trustees granted an 8 percent pay raise to the local faculty this year.

The following are salary figures reported for the three other area junior colleges:

—At Odessa College, the average salary for all faculty members is $30,496. Salaries ranged from a high of $37,600 to a low of $22,375.

—At Midland College, the average salary for all faculty members is $29,341. Salaries ranged from a high of $36,307 to a low of $21,243.

—At the Howard County Junior College District in Big Spring — which includes the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf — the average salary for all faculty members is $25,261. Salaries ranged from a high of $29,650 to a low of $19,640.

Two city positions are still vacant

An executive session by the Snyder city council to consider a pair of vacancies resulted in no official action here Wednesday night.

The 45-minute personnel session to discuss the upcoming vacancies of city judge and city attorney produced no decision and likely will not be discussed again until the council's regular meeting on Jan. 7.

The city judge's post will become open Jan. 1 when Gene Dulaney is sworn in as judge of the 132nd Judicial District. The city attorney's spot will be open after Ernie Armstong is sworn in as district attorney.

Reports indicate that at least two persons have expressed interest in each of the jobs. Each position currently is paid a salary of $850 per month.

Following Wednesday's executive session, City Manager John Gayle said a tentative approach to filling the positions had been reached, but that further information was needed. Should the plan work, the final decision would be made Jan. 7, Gayle said.

Qualifications for the city attorney post requires that the person be a licensed lawyer in the state, while the judgeship does not require that the office holder to be an attorney.

The municipal court judge must have served as a judge of a precinct, county or state court or judge or recorder of a city court for a period of not less than two years. Both positions require that the person be a resident of the city.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We have a government of checks and balances, and so far we have more checks than balances."

R. C. Patton has a pretty simple routine. He rises early, works hard and goes home late. In between time, he has provided time for his family, his community and his church.

For more than 30 years, R. C. Patton was one of the first to open his business in the downtown district. As manager of Higgonbotham-Bartlett Lumber, he was the first to arrive and the last to leave.

During those years he has been chamber president, a member of the Gold Coaters, college board president, church deacon, Sunday school superintendent and bank director.

With the start of the new year, Patton will become district manager for the lumber company and will oversee some 18 stores in this area.

It looks like Patton is going to get in plenty of travel time. Patton is a conservative sort of fellow--the kind of fellow you would expect who arrives at work before the rooster crows.

Patton is the type of guy who thinks a vacation is going to a Gold Coat ribbon cutting and getting free coffee and doughnuts.

Since being an original member of the WTC board of trustees, Patton has made some conventions with administrators and fellow board members.

Patton's first trip was with former WTC President Bob Clinton. The story goes that Clinton and Patton were checking into a swanky, big-city hotel.

Patton said to the bellboy, "Son, I'm not gonna take a tiny little room with no windows and no beds. You can't treat us like this just 'cause we don't travel much."

"Sir," said replied the bellboy, "This isn't your room--it's the elevator."

Speaking of work ethics. We've got a brother-in-law who won't work any week that's got a Thursday in it."

Cities fall short on funds for highways

DALLAS (AP) — Texas needs to spend state highway funds where the majority of the people and vehicles are, the chairman of the State Highway and Public Transportation says.

Bob Lanier said that isn't the case now, noting that statistics show Dallas County received far less in state highway funds in 1983 than its residents paid in fuel taxes, statistics show.

Eleven percent of the state's vehicles were registered in Dallas County in 1983, and county residents paid 11 percent of the state's fuel taxes, the county received only 4 percent of the state's highway funds that year.

And that 4 percent figure was far less than what some rural areas receive, statistics show.

Lanier, who is the commission's first chairman to come from Houston, said some of the more recent farm-to-market roads were built to carry just 50 cars a day.

"Back in those early years, Texas was a rural state," Lanier said in a recent interview with The Dallas Morning News. "But now, instead of half the people making their living on farms, less than 5 percent do."

Statistics show that both Dallas and Houston have high traffic use, but few roads, Lanier said. For each mile of travel on a highway lane in the Tyler area, for example, Dallas gets four times as much traffic and Houston five times.

The concentrations of highways per square mile of land are virtually the same for the highway districts in Tyler and Houston, Lanier said, even "though the population of Houston is somewhat larger than Tyler."

During the coming decade the department plans to give the Houston area a 28.7 percent share of the funds and the Dallas area 14.9 percent — up from 20.1 and 9.8 percent, respectively, during the last five years.

Texas, which has about 14 million vehicles, has the largest highway system in the nation.

Although the old nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax could barely cover the cost of maintaining the state's roads, a larger part of the new 10-cent tax will go to cover projects that carry the most traffic for the least amount of money, Lanier said.

The chairman of the House Transportation Committee, State Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, said the amount of money set aside for the larger cities bothers him.

"We haven't got anything like the percentage of money we should have," Cain said. "The decision was made years ago to take care of all the different areas of the state, but now the problems are in the cities."

Dallas City Councilman Jerry Rucker says Dallas is going to have to work for state highway funds more aggressively since two of the three commission members are from Houston.

But outgoing chairman Robert Dedman says projects in Houston and Dallas were judged along the same standards.

"We've tried to come up with an objective formula that treats everybody equally," Dedman said. "I'm not aware of any political pork-barreling."

One type of fat may burn up another kind

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Turning on the heat in "brown fat" may help burn off the more problematic "white fat" that can accumulate from too much holiday feasting, a Texas A&M University researcher says.

Dr. Paul Wellman, an assistant psychology professor, said laboratory research has shown rats can lose weight with a medication that causes "brown fat" to heat up and burn calories, causing a reduction in total body weight.

"Brown fat is not like white fat," said Wellman. "Brown fat produces heat which in turn burns up calories.

"People who live in cold climates tend to have well-developed brown fat, as do infants," the scientist added. "The brown fat produces what is called a 'non-shivering' heat that keeps you warm."

That heat may be a third way for overweight people to shed extra pounds, combined with diet and exercise.

Wellman is conducting research on drugs that will "turn on" the brown fat. Scientists have known for some time that a compound called phenylpropanolaine (PPA) can cause a temporary weight loss of about 5 percent.

"What my research is attempting to find out is whether PPA works because it turns on brown fat or because it decreases food intake," said Wellman.

PPA is contained in most over-the-counter diet pills.

Wellman said his research so far shows that PPA does turn on brown fat in rats. The researcher said a heat-sensitive probe shows that brown fat deposits in rats increase in temperature after a dose of PPA, even though the core temperature of the rat does not rise.

He said rats who were pretreated with caffeine received even more benefit from the PPA.

Some studies have shown problems with abuse of over-the-counter diet pills containing PPA, but Wellman said the compound is not harmful as long as it is taken within recommended dosage.

But he cautioned that the drug is not the final answer to weight problems.

"There is probably not going to be a magic pill that you can take and lose weight without effort," he said. "But I say let's try to find a pharmaceutical aid that will combine with reducing food intake and increasing exercise to help people be more successful in their efforts to lose weight."

Wellman's research is sponsored by Weight Watchers and Thompson Medical.

Did You Know?

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Cogdell Memorial

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DISMISSALS: Rachel Reyes and baby girl, Andres Juarez, Robert Peters, Ruth Sheldon and Louise Haney.

Dear Abby

Adoptive Mother's Love Is Abundant Enough to Share

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read with sadness the letter from "Devastated," who advocates hiding from adopted children the fact that they were adopted to prevent them from searching for their birth parents.

How sad that "Devastated" is so insecure as a parent. The fact that an adopted child may want to know a birth parent does not necessarily mean that the adoptive parent will be abandoned or replaced.

As the mother of an adopted daughter, I have often wished that her birth mother could see what a beautiful and happy child she is. If my daughter ever wants to find her birth mother, I will gladly help her. I love her enough to hold her with open arms.

WILLING TO SHARE
IN PHOENIX

DEAR WILLING: Your daughter is indeed lucky to have been placed in your arms. Not all adoptees are so fortunate. Nor are all adoptive parents as generous and secure as you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There is no good reason why adopted children should seek out their biological parents. A complete medical history is given to adoptive parents. They are also told something about the birth parents, although identities are never revealed.

Why is it necessary to pursue a relationship that, for a child, never existed? Does satisfying the curiosity of the adopted child justify the hurt to adoptive parents? They are the parents who raised those children. They paid for braces, participation in sports, for party dresses and college educations. They are the parents who waited for their kids to get home safely from parties, and helped junior to buy his first car. They're the ones who will foot the bill for a big wedding if that's what Susie wants.

Suddenly today there's a curiosity among adopted kids demanding to know who the "birth parents" are, so the kids start searching. What a great thank-you to the parents who raised them!

To adopted kids I would say: "Be grateful. Show your mom and dad how much you love them, and forget the two strangers you've never even met!",

ANONYMOUS PARENT

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an upwardly mobile executive. We recently moved to a new area and have been invited to the country club for lunch several times. We enjoyed these visits enormously and would like very much to join the club.

Now the problem: My husband and I are both born-again Moravian Baptists and take our religion very seriously. However, the inference has been made that unless we are Episcopalian, our chances for being accepted into the country club are non-existent. We were told that in this area Baptists are considered worse than "low church."

Could you please explain this concept of "low church" to me, Abby? Moravian Baptist churches are just as tall as any others I have seen.

CURIOUS IN DAYTON

DEAR CURIOUS: I'm also curious. Ask the person who made the remark about "low church" to explain it to you. Then explain it to me. I've never heard the expression.

* * *

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Mission feeds holiday meal to countless poor, homeless

HOUSTON (AP) — Twelve years ago, Houston real estate developer Cy Streller was touched by a television report about a family without food and utilities and a minister who was trying to help them.

Since then, Streller figures he has spent $100,000 on Christmas feasts for the poor. This year he fed 4,000 at a Houston Holiday Inn on Christmas Eve and another 6,000 Christmas Day.

"Maybe I'm something of a sentimentalist," he said. "But everybody should have enough to eat. Everybody should have something, especially at Christmas."

Streller estimated that this year's feast will cost about $36,000. He will pay for about 20 percent of the cost and the rest will be covered by donations to the Christian Rescue Mission, which first organized the annual Christmas dinner program.

Streller started the project after seeing a TV report 12 years ago about a family without food and utilities. The story told of how the Rev. L.J. Woodard, head of the Christian Rescue Mission, was trying to feed the family.

"There I was, sitting in a beautiful home with a lot to eat and I'm seeing people with no food," recalls Streller.

He decided that feeding the poor would be an annual family project, but the idea, at first, was not popular with his two sons, Tim and Steve.

Steve, 22, said his father announced that "every day for you guys is Christmas" and that there would be less money for gifts because the family would be helping the poor.

There was some resentment at first, said Tim, 26, until the brothers made their first visit to the ghetto.

"It was the first time we saw poverty," Tim Streller recalls. "Afterward, that took hold of us. There were things we had never seen before."

Now, instead of relaxing in comfort around their Christmas tree, the Streller family spends the day dishing up food for the poor.

Darrelene Streller, wife of the developer, spent the day serving iced tea to the Christmas diners.

Woodard described Streller as "a very generous man who gave totally from the heart" and wanted to remain anonymous.

CINEMA I 7:15

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

R

Snyder Shopping Center

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573-7519

Large Popcorn In Decorative Pail $2.00

CINEMA II 7:00

Micki & Maude

DUDLEY MOORE

Micki was the only woman he ever wanted to marry. Until he met Maude. So, he did what any honorable man would do. He married them both.

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Church marks anniversary of wreck that killed ten

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Lloyd Walters has led his church through a difficult year and he wishes it hadn't been necessary.

The 28-year-old Walters became the leader of the Lilly of the Valley Church of God in Christ after his father, the Rev. Leo Walters, and nine other people were killed when the church's bus collided with a truck on a dark highway on Dec. 23, 1983.

The transition was difficult, but church members eventually "grabbed on and realized they must go on living," the younger Walters says. "I pray a more sincere prayer now."

But he says the events are still difficult to deal with.

"I sometimes say, 'It ain't fair'," says Walters, whose father was driving the bus to a Christmas revival when it and a tractor-trailer met head-on near Devers, east of Houston. "Life's got to go on. It's been tough, I guarantee."

The bus, southbound on Texas Highway 61, collided with the northbound tractor-trailer rig "headlight to headlight" on the dark two-lane blacktop road, police said.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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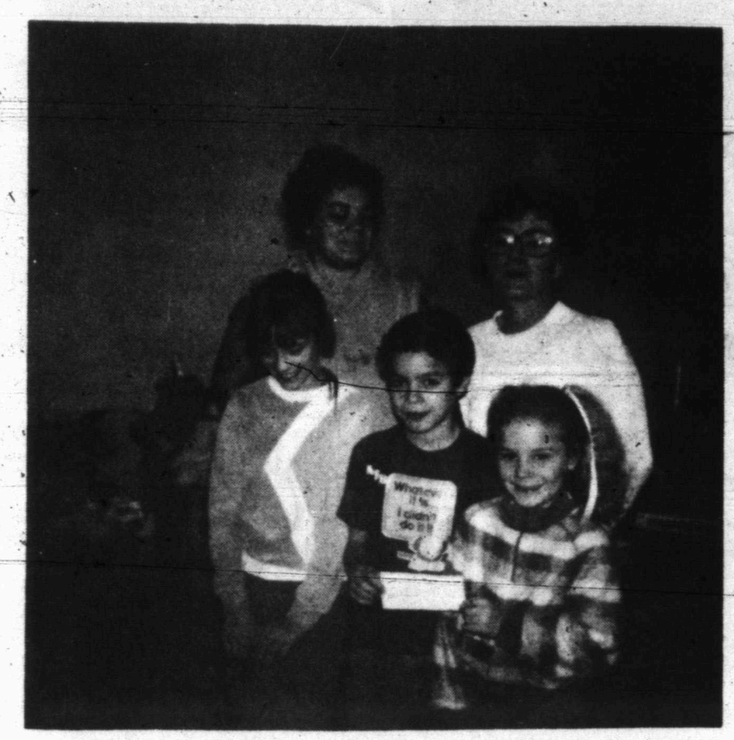


DONATE TO GOODFELLOWS — Members of Amitie Study Club contributed $150 to the Snyder Goodfellows. Pictured left to right in back are Sharyon Bond and Jan Johnson. On the front row are Audra, Adam and Wendy Bond. (Club Photo)

Panel reviews consumers' complaints on appliances

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

You've had the appliance for two years and it has been nothing but trouble. It's been fixed several times under warranty, but now the warranty has expired and it's broken again.

Before replacing it or running up a big repair bill, consider another option: appealing to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel.

MACAP is sponsored by, but independent from the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Gas Appliances Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Merchants Association. Its primary purpose is to review consumer complaints which have not been resolved at the retail, installer or manufacturer level and to recommend a fair resolution of the dispute. Since 1968, the volunteer panel has reviewed 35,780 consumer complaints, resolving about 80 percent of them, often in the consumer's favor.

MACAP processes complaints about all types of major appliances, including stoves and ovens and microwaves, room air conditioners, trash compactors and water heaters.

Normally the panel meets from six to eight times a year at MACAP's Chicago headquarters. But recently the panel took its show on the road to New York, where an open session was held to acquaint county extension agents with its work.

At the open meeting, Dr. Elsie Fetterman, chairman of the panel and a consumer education specialist, and other panel members offered some general guidelines on appliance selection and use.

The panel suggested consumers should also weigh warranty information while considering other factors such as price, size and features when shopping for new appliances. Though manufacturers are not required to provide warranties, a federal law specifies that they must provide information on their warranty policies on every product that costs more than $15. Retailers are obligated to make this information available to consumers at the point of purchase.

Full warranties offer more protection than limited warranties, since they require the warrantor to remedy a problem in a reasonable time and without charge or to replace the product as long as the warranty is in effect. A limited warranty is restricted solely to work as outlined in the terms of the warranty.

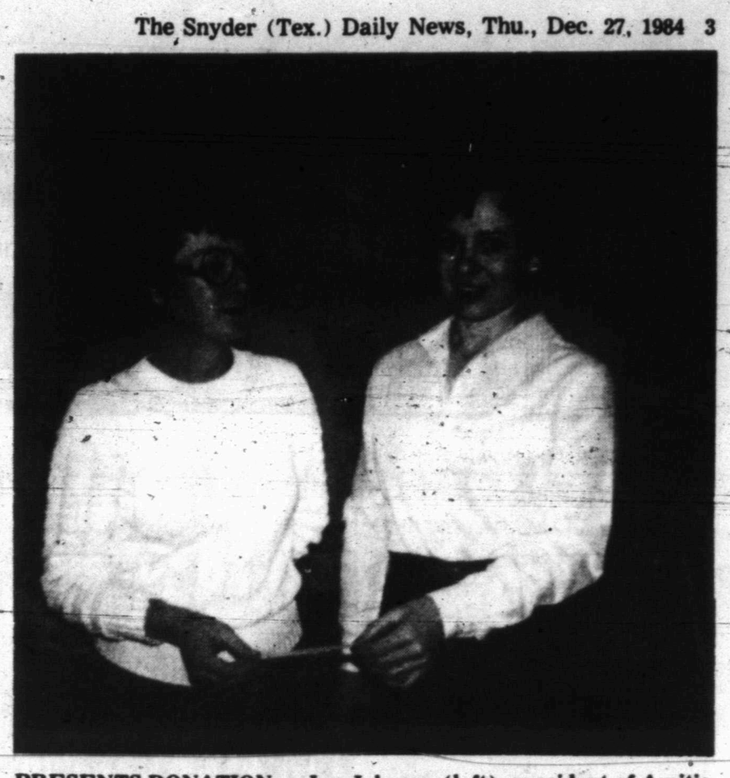
Once you've gotten an appliance home, you should take the time to put it through all its paces, testing all the features and controls. Warranties are based on time, not usage, and flaws discovered after the warranty has lapsed are not covered. If, however, you've had a problem with the appliance under warranty and it reoccurs, many companies will consider repairing the problem.

Since receipts documenting service calls serve as proof of a problem, consumers should be sure to obtain and keep service receipts, even when there is no charge for the call or repair.

Consumers who have trouble with a major appliance should follow a four-step procedure to have the problem resolved. The first step is to read the use and care book to be sure you are operating the appliance correctly.

Next, contact the local dealer or service agency authorized to repair the appliance. If this is not effective, contact the manufacturer, whose name and address is furnished in the use and care booklet. If you are still not satisfied, write the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606.

MACAP will forward your complaint directly to the manufacturer for a last consideration. If you aren't satisfied, MACAP will review the facts and make a specific recommendation.



PRESENTS DONATION — Jan Johnson (left), president of Amitie Study Club, is shown presenting a $150 donation to the Oil Patch Foster Kids. Accepting the check is Diane Price. (Club Photo)

Salmon patties made like mom used to make them

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: My husband loves salmon patties, the kind that are big and browned and crusty on the outside. He says his mother made them that way. How can I follow suit? — COOK-TO-WIN.

DEAR COOK-TO-WIN: If you use the following recipe, there's every chance your salmon patties will be just like the ones your husband's mother made — mighty good. I wonder whether she served them with creamed green peas and mashed potatoes? And oh yes, was there a bottle of ketchup on the table for those members of the family who felt that condiment was obligatory with the patties? — C.B.

SALMON PATTIES

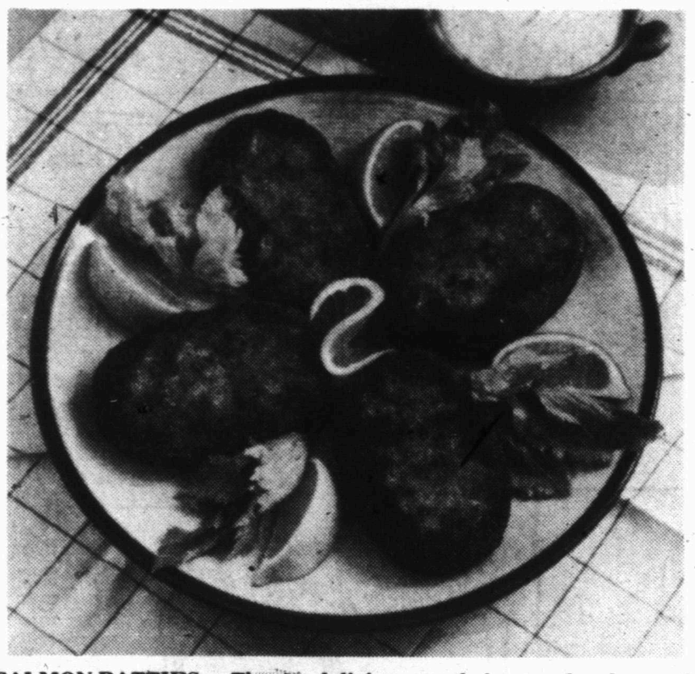
2 large eggs
Two cans (each 7½ ounces) red sockeye salmon, drained and flaked
2-3rds cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 medium onion (4 ounces), finely chopped (½ cup)
¼ cup parsley leaves, finely chopped (2 tablespoons)
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 cup corn oil (for shallow frying)

In a medium bowl beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; stir in salmon, 1-3rd cup of the bread crumbs, the onion, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper until well-mixed. Shape into four (each about 1 inch thick) oval-shape patties. Coat with remaining 1-3rd cup bread crumbs.

Line a tray with wax paper and place the patties, well apart, on it; refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add patties. Shallow-fry, turning once, until evenly browned. Drain on paper towels. Serve very hot. Good accompanied by tartar sauce.

Makes 4 large servings.



SALMON PATTIES — They're delicious evenly browned and served with tartar sauce. The family will enjoy them.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-27-84
♠ K J 9 5
♥ A 8 5
♦ K 10 3
♣ J 9 5

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ J 9 3
♦ Q 8 5 2
♣ K 10 7 3

EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ Q 10 7 6 2
♦ 9 6
♣ A 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 6 3 2
♥ K 4
♦ A J 7 4
♣ Q 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣3

When you have to guess the location of a queen to make your contract, you can guess correctly 50% of the time just by flipping a coin. If you aspire to being called a bridge player, you'll try to improve those odds by figuring out which opponent has more length in the queen's suit. That opponent will be more likely to hold the missing queen.

The defense began with three rounds of clubs, declarer taking a diamond discard on the club jack. A spade to the queen was taken by West's ace and his spade return was won by South. Declarer now played the king of hearts and the ace of hearts, and trumped the third heart. West followed with the three, nine and jack. If West had originally held the heart queen or 10, the heart suit would have been a more attractive opening lead. So it seemed probable that West had begun with three hearts to the jack. With only two spades and four clubs, that left four diamonds with West. Accordingly declarer played West for the queen of diamonds and brought in his thin game contract.

It's true that West could have been concealing the possession of another small heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School, 3106 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

Films for all elementary school children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Humble Smith School; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5271.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in the United States in 1964.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL
573-8801

BEAUTY BRIEFS

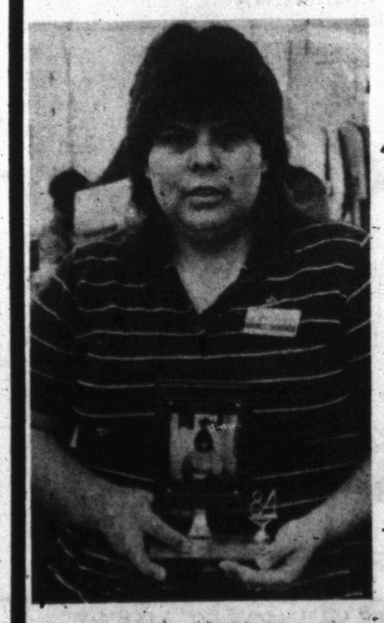
Florence De Santis

Baking soda can be a versatile, simple, inexpensive beauty aid. A half cup in the tub helps soften and smooth the skin, especially if you have hard water.

Sprinkle the powder directly onto a washcloth to scrub knees and elbows. Put baking soda into a pan of hot water to make a great foot soak.

Before a manicure, scrub hands with baking soda, especially under the nails. Finally, use it as a tooth-cleaner and mouthwash, as your great-grandparents did before commercial products came along.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622



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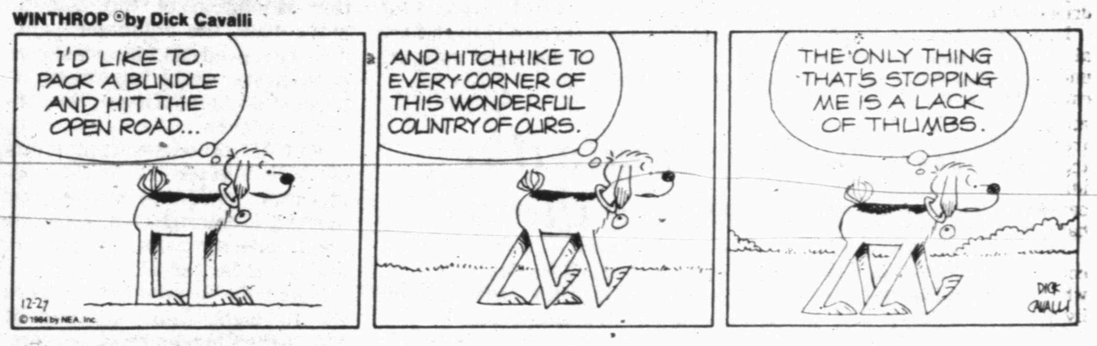

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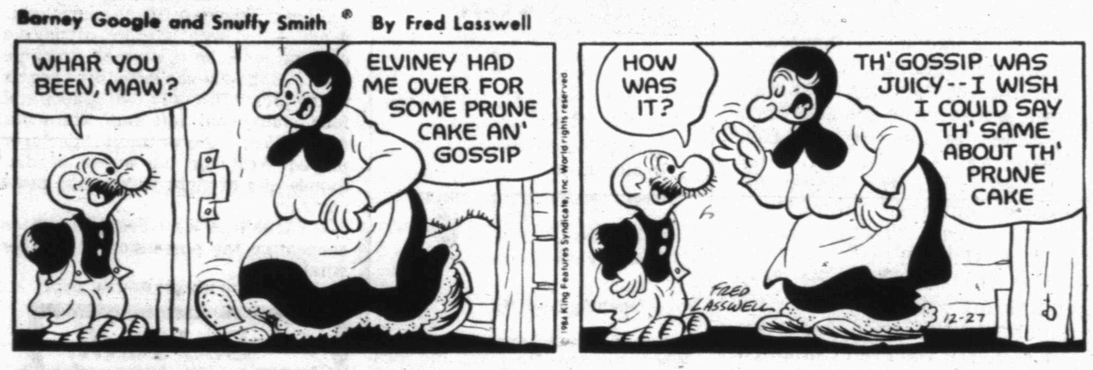

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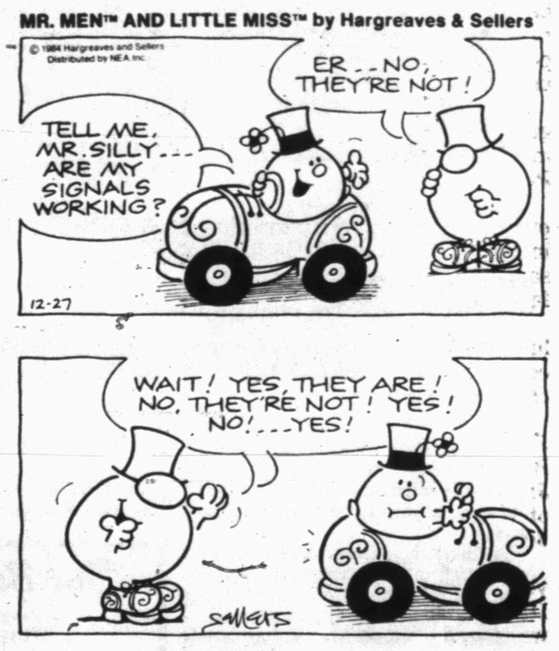


ACROSS

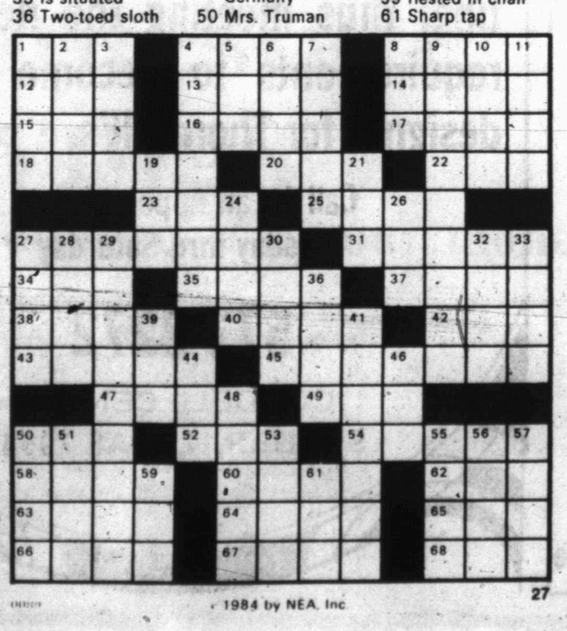
1 Babylonian deity
4 Court case
8 Sarong
12 Day before a feast
13 Charitable organization (abbr.)
14 Chunk
15 Big ____
16 Knots
17 Diminutive suffix
18 Muse
20 First copies (abbr.)
22 Noun suffix
23 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
25 City in Utah
27 Tied
31 Be of use
34 Stretch out
35 Word in Japanese ship names
37 Icelandic giant
38 Trim
40 Chinese dynasty
42 Hawaiian instrument
43 Glacial ridge
45 Islands near Florida
47 Beaver skin
49 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
50 Prickly seed
52 Gamble
54 Needles
58 Adam's grandson
60 Arrange in sequence
62 Crime
63 Colonnade
64 Relating to time
65 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
66 Not hard
67 Sinewy
68 Arikara

DOWN

1 Nixon pal Rebozo
2 Always
3 Singer Horne
4 Similarly defined word
5 Baking pit
6 Defense missile
7 Italian epic poet
8 Compass point
9 Last offer
10 Overdue
11 Over (Ger.)
19 Beverage
21 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
24 Bodies of water
26 Zsa Zsa's sister
27 Well (Lat.)
28 Squeezes out
29 Impervious to rain
30 Thrash soundly
32 Actress Chase
33 Is situated
36 Two-toed sloth
39 Far (pref.)
41 Hideous
44 Confederate soldier (abbr.)
46 Skill
48 River in Germany
50 Mrs. Truman
51 Biblical preposition
53 Bull (Sp.)
55 Rhone tributary
56 Simile word
57 Author of "Picnic"
59 Rested in chair
61 Sharp tap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



1984 by NEA, Inc.

BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I'll never understand why king-size is bigger than queen-size."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"GUESS WHAT? MR. WILSON'S GOT A PEN THAT WON'T WRITE UNTIL HE FILLS IT UP!"

Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Epilepsy cause can be unknown

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My grandson, 12, recently had his first epileptic seizure. After an EEG and CAT scan, the neurologist said the epilepsy had no known cause, and my grandson would have to be on anticonvulsant drugs for the rest of his life. He is now on Dilantin. This sounds rather grim. Could a family history of migraine headaches be related to this? Is there a danger that he will develop "adult rickets"? Is diet a factor? Is any research being done to give patients hope that they won't have to be on drugs for life?

DEAR READER — It is not unusual for the cause of epilepsy to be unknown. Other cases can be directly caused by trauma to the brain, as in an automobile injury or brain damage from a fever or a stroke. Epilepsy that has no discernible cause is called idiopathic epilepsy. It probably is caused by a number of disorders that have not yet been clarified.

Idiopathic epilepsy usually can be controlled by drugs, and individuals who have it can lead perfectly normal lives.

There are different opinions about the necessity to continue medication for life. Some say that drugs can be withdrawn cautiously over three to six months in only a few cases that have been symptom-free for several years. Others are more optimistic, saying that many patients with epilepsy become symptom-free after taking one medication, and about half of these who have been seizure-free for more than four years may be able to stop taking the medicine. All agree that one must not stop the medicine abruptly, for fear that it might precipitate a seizure. If medication is to be discontinued, it should be reduced gradually during a three- to six-month interval.

Dilantin may cause loss of bone tissue in a few cases. It does this by interfering with the absorption of vitamin D, hence the term "adult rickets," which you mentioned. Additional vitamin D or an increase in calcium in the diet also may help to prevent this complication.

To give you more information about epilepsy, I am sending you The Health Letter 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

About one person in five has migraine headaches, so it is not surprising that a patient with epilepsy should have family members with migraines. There have been attempts to link the two, but I think they are entirely different disorders.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is candida and how serious is it? Can it cause liver involvement?

DEAR READER — Candida is a technical term for many of the yeast group of fungi. There are many different fungi called candida. For example, candida vini is used to ferment liquors. Candida may be a normal harmless resident of your skin, but candidias albicans may cause a fungus infection of the skin, particularly in warm, moist areas.

When one of the candidas does cause a local skin infection, it is usually treated with an anti-yeast medicine, such as mystatin. An oral form, called oral candidias, can be treated with oral mystatin; vaginal candidias is a yeast infection.

No, candida does not cause liver disease.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Professor offers assistance

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Federal officials believe Andrija Artukovic was responsible for the deaths of 300,000 people during World War II, and they have called on a University of Texas at Arlington professor to help build a case against him.

Dennis Reinhartz, a history professor, said Justice Department officials have asked him to gather documentation on Artukovic, who served as interior minister of the Independent Republic of Croatia.

Officials believe Artukovic — now a feeble, blind man in his 70s who lives in Los Angeles — was a Nazi criminal and responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Serbians, Gypsies and Jews.

The Justice Department wants to deport him, although Artukovic's attorney says there is no evidence to support that move.

"If he killed one, 1,000, 300,000 or a million people, he murdered," Reinhartz told The Dallas Morning News in a recent interview. "And to me, that's a crime against the human race."

Reinhartz, who said he can certify as "historically accurate" the case the Justice Department has brought against Artukovic, was first asked to help federal officials with the case when he published a book on 20th-century Yugoslavia, which now encompasses Croatia.

A Los Angeles attorney who is representing Artukovic, Ronald Bonaparte, said Justice Department officials do not have any evidence to support the charges against his client.

"For reasons that are unclear to me, the Justice Department is trying to deport him even though he is 85, mentally and physically incompetent, legally blind and living day by day under the 24-hour care of nurses," Bonaparte said.

The attorney said Artukovic, who was arrested six weeks ago and is facing a deportation hearing, is staying at a U.S. Naval hospital on Terminal Island off the California coast.

"I will probably be the government's only witness," Reinhartz said. "The bottom line is that he (Artukovic) was in charge of 300,000 deaths. All the atrocities we associate with Nazism were present in Croatia — the death camps, the experimentation, the mass graves."

Artukovic rose to power during World War II, after the Independent Republic of Croatia had been separated from Yugoslavia and had become a fascist puppet state that was allied with Nazi Germany and had ties to Italy and Hungary, Reinhartz said.

Afghanistan conflict hurts U.S., Soviet relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, firing off a rhetorical blast two weeks in advance of renewed nuclear arms talks, says the Soviet Union will "pay a high price" for its occupation of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., said Wednesday that most of the not-so-secret U.S. aid intended for Afghan guerillas is not reaching them and vowed to find out why.

"It appears most of our aid is being lost in a leaky pipeline," Humphrey said. "It appears there is serious mismanagement of our aid program, perhaps of scandalous proportions."

In a statement issued the day before he departed for a California vacation, Reagan called Moscow's occupation of Afghanistan "a serious impediment to the improvement of our bilateral relations" and said the American people will continue their support for the "noble struggle" of anti-Soviet rebels there.

Noting the fifth anniversary of the Dec. 27, 1979, Soviet invasion, Reagan said the United States "cannot and will not remain silent on Afghanistan. We join our voice with other members of the world community in calling for a prompt, negotiated end to this brutal conflict."

"Until these goals are achieved," the statement continued, "the Soviet Union will continue to pay a high price for its suppression of Afghanistan's freedom."

The statement, which did not elaborate on what price the Soviets are paying, came just two weeks before Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to meet in Geneva to talk about how to limit nuclear weapons, the first such U.S.-Soviet talks in more than a year.

Reagan said the United States "has made clear to Soviet leaders that the presence of Soviet occupying forces in Afghanistan constitutes a serious impediment to the improvement of our bilateral relations. ...These brave people will continue to have the support of all Americans in their noble struggle."

Humphrey said "Afghan freedom fighters are taking unnecessary casualties and losing battles they might have won" because U.S. aid is failing to reach its destinations.

Humphrey made his remarks at a resistance-sponsored gathering here marking the anniversary of the Soviet invasion. He was joined at the meeting by two turbaned guerrilla commanders and a 7-year-old Afghan boy who said they arrived last week from Afghanistan.

The U.S. government does not publicly admit assistance to the Afghan resistance on the grounds that it is an intelligence secret. Humphrey declined to reply to questions about specific aid amounts approved by Congress on the grounds that they were classified.

Children injured slightly

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two children found walking around the wreckage of a plane crash were not seriously injured in the accident which killed their mother and two other adults, a hospital official says.

Sarah Bunjes, 11, and Aaron Bunjes, 7, were in good condition late Wednesday at Del Rio's Val Verde Memorial Hospital, nursing supervisor Virginia Hazelwood said.

Son sues for change in old suicide ruling in dad's death

FRANKLIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty-three years ago, Henry Marshall was found dead, five bullet holes in his stomach and a bolt-action, .22-caliber rifle beside him.

After two grand jury investigations and testimony from twice-convicted con man Billy Sol Estes, his son, 34-year-old Donald Marshall of Spring, has sued Texas' Bureau of Vital Statistics, asking for a change in the ruling that his father committed suicide.

The second grand jury, which finished its work in March, found that the death was a homicide, but that those allegedly involved are dead and "therefore, it is not possible for the grand jury to return an indictment."

The bolt-action weapon must be re-cocked each time it is fired, meaning it would be virtually impossible for a suicide victim to use it to shoot himself repeatedly.

"If he can kill himself with this gun, I'll ride a jackass to the moon," then-Texas Ranger Clint Peoples told reporters in 1962.

The younger Marshall, who is purchasing director for the Spring Independent School District, said he's never believed his father killed himself.

"We knew he didn't kill himself," said Marshall, who filed his suit last week. "We just chose to ignore it."

Donald Marshall's suit asks State District Judge Thomas Bartlett to order Joseph Jachimczyk, medical examiner of Harris County, to amend the death certificate he signed.

The elder Marshall was a 51-year-old official of the federal Department of Agriculture. He was found dead on his farm June 3, 1961.

His wife, Sybil, failed in a 1962 effort to win a change in the ruling. Although evidence showed the elder Marshall had been struck on the head and inhaled a near-fatal amount of carbon monoxide as well as being shot five times, a grand jury refused to change the finding of suicide.

But another grand jury agreed to have a look at the death this year when twice-convicted con man Estes told Peoples, now a U.S. marshal in Houston, he could clear up the case if granted immunity from prosecution.

On March 29, 1962, Estes, who had built an empire on a network of cotton allotments and grain storage facilities, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and interstate transportation of fraudulent chattel mortgages.

Officials said Estes had taken out loans on non-existent fertilizer tanks.

Marshall was believed to have been one of the first agriculture officials to suspect Estes in the swindling scheme, involving millions of dollars.

Estes has frequently insinuated that he took the rap to cover up for those more powerful than he.

He began serving a 15-year prison sentence in 1965 after conviction for federal mail fraud and conspiracy to defraud. Creditors claimed Estes owed them $38 million.

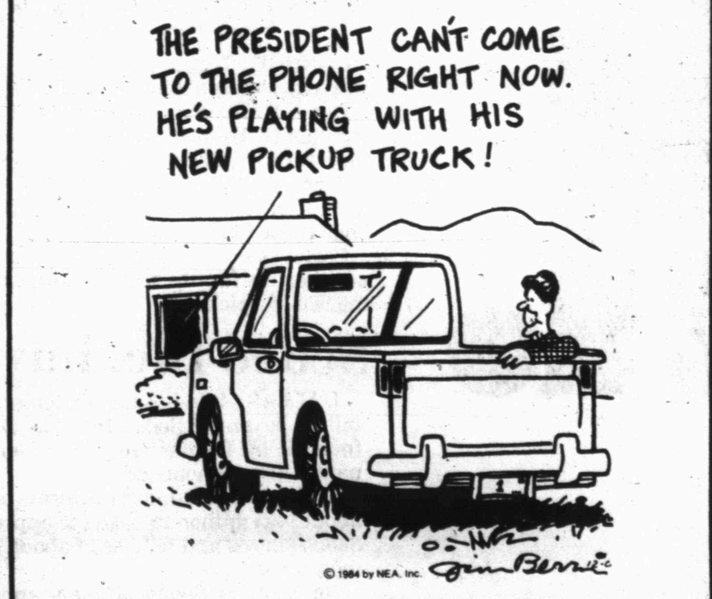
The federal government at one point had $21 million in federal tax liens against Estes.

Estes was paroled in 1971, but the parole was revoked in 1979 after he was sentenced to terms of five years each for two convictions, one on mail fraud and the other conspiracy to conceal assets to avoid paying back taxes.

Estes was paroled last year.

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in the United States in 1964.

Berry's World



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Happy Birthday
Joe Key
We Love You -
Linda and
Joshua

Industrial accidents raise concerns

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Recent industrial accidents here and in India that killed hundreds of people have sent a new wave of jitters throughout Latin America, where development and crowded slums often go hand in hand.

In Mexico, anxious public queries have been raised about the safety of the massive Azcapotzalco oil refinery. Like the liquid petroleum gas storage site at San Juan Ixhuatepec that was destroyed by a series of explosions and fire Nov. 19, the aging refinery is run by the government oil monopoly Pemex and is close to hundreds of dwellings.

Ecological activists — a limited number in this city with what many believe is the world's worst air pollution — say dozens of plants that are mixed haphazardly with human settlements in the sprawling Mexico City area manufacture toxic substances.

The official death toll from the Nov. 19 explosion was raised this week to 490, an industrial accident that the government has described as being unprecedented in Mexico. Many of the deaths took place as a firestorm swept through the slum close to the plant on the northern outskirts of this city of 17 million people.

The government has pledged that the storage site will not be rebuilt in San Juan Ixhuatepec.

Last week, President Miguel de la Madrid said at a meeting with Pemex and other top energy officials that its industrial security doesn't depend only on the oil monopoly's own employees. "The competent authorities, be they federal, local or municipal, must be much more careful and cautious than they have in the past regarding the policies of irregular and anarchic human settlements that have taken place around Pemex installations," he said.

In the latest scare, more than 3,000 people fled their homes in the city of Matamoros just across the border from Brownsville, Texas, on Dec. 17 because of an ammonia gas leak from a private company's truck. Six people remained hospitalized the day after the accident.

More than 2,000 people were killed in the leak of poison gas Dec. 4 from a plant in Bhopal, India, that is 50.9 percent-owned by the Union Carbide Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

Earlier this month, port officials in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said more than 13 tons of methyl isocyanate, the gas that was fatal in India, was loaded onto a cargo ship for return to its manufacturer.

The state government there had been methyl isocyanate on Dec. 6 when a 13.6 ton shipment of it arrived for Elanco Quimica, a pesticide factory owned by the U.S.-based Eli Lilly Chemical Co.

Leonel Brizola, governor of Rio de Janeiro state, issued a statement warning against "publicity maneuvers aimed at tricking Third World countries."

In an apparent effort to improve Union Carbide's image and quell public uneasiness in Brazil, the company invited journalists to its plant in Cubatao, 45 miles southeast of Sao Paulo. They were shown the facilities and were assured that existing safety measures virtually eliminated the possibility of an accident.

Officials in Buenos Aires province, Argentina, asked for reports from technical directors at the capital city's docks because Union Carbide maintains chemical storage tanks there. The provincial health minister, Jose P. Astigueta, told reporters: "We don't want to see repeated here the tragedy experienced by India."

But the company said it does not store or transport methyl isocyanate in Argentina.

The disasters in Mexico and India received widespread attention from news media throughout the region and raised memories of grisly, fatal industrial accidents that had occurred earlier in Latin America.

Last February, a leaky gasoline pipeline running through a shantytown slum in Cubatao exploded, killing 93 people and destroying hundreds of shacks. In Venezuela two years ago, fuel deposits exploded at an electricity plant near Caracas, killing 200 people and injuring many more.

The proximity of industry and housing has prompted editorials and, especially from opposition politicians, criticism.

The widely read Argentine newspaper Clarin wrote that the accidents in Mexico and India showed "the unconcealable relationship between these types of accidents and underdevelopment."

The Mexican attorney general's office has ordered Pemex to pay damages after finding it to blame for the disaster. Pemex said in a statement published Sunday that it would comply and would begin studying compensation procedures this week.

Reagan's projection sinks in red tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which only four months ago was predicting the federal budget deficit would decline in 1985, is now bracing for the biggest deficit in the country's history.

Just two months into the 1985 fiscal year, the deficit is already running 23 percent above last year's pace, according to government figures released Wednesday.

The deficit in November totaled $28.46 billion, nearly matching the $28.79 billion in red ink run up in October.

If the pace of the first two months continued, the deficit for all of fiscal 1985 would top $340 billion.

While no one is predicting things will be that bad, the Reagan administration is now projecting the 1985 deficit will be around $210 billion — compared to $175.3 billion for the 1984 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The revised 1985 projection is far above the previous record of $195.4 billion set in fiscal 1983 and even farther above the $166.87 billion 1985 deficit projected by the administration last August during the presidential campaign.

In those days, President Reagan was talking optimistically about a booming economy allowing the country to grow its way out of the deficit morass.

What has happened since then is a marked slowdown in economic growth. While the economy raced ahead at a rate of 8.6 percent in the first half of the year, a summer slump sent growth down to 1.6 percent from July through September.

Slower growth means lower corporate profits and fewer jobs being created. That in turn means lower tax revenues.

While growth showed signs of rebounding somewhat to a rate of 2.8 percent in the final three months of the year, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said recently that even with a good rebound early next year, revenues are still likely to be $14 billion below the administration's August estimate.

The deficit problem is compounded by the fact that the government must borrow $1 for every $5 it spends. A bigger deficit means more borrowing than originally anticipated and thus higher interest payments — which already rank as the third biggest item of government spending.

In addition to sluggish growth and higher-than-expected interest costs, officials have said agricultural price support payments are likely to be $3 billion higher than originally expected because of low market prices and big crops.

The national debt now stands at $1.65 trillion, an increase of almost 80 percent in the four years President Reagan has been in office, a bigger jump than in any similar period in history.

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Wife says 'fate' kept Manges off ill-fated plane

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — The wife of Texas powerbroker Clinton Manges says her husband was lucky he was not on board his plane when it crashed, killing his pilot.

"It was just fate," Ruth Manges says. "He decided to go to Houston."

Meanwhile, federal investigators studied the burned wreckage of Manges' plane in an attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

Mrs. Manges said her husband had been on the Cessna Conquest before the plane went down on a Hill Country ranch in Tuesday night's fog.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 28, 1984

Do not be dubious about taking on additional responsibilities at work or in your career this coming year. Big things are in the offering if you're not afraid to go after them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The formula for success today requires equal parts of imagination and elbow grease. Set the plan in your head and let your muscles do the rest. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mail $2 to Asto-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you're presently involved in may appear at first to offer only sparse returns. However, once into it, you'll find it's bigger than you think.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are two powerful factors going for you today; one is your luck, the other is your practicality. Utilized collectively, they'll spell success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can regain control today of a matter previously wrested from your grip. You'll now find ways to turn a negative situation into a positive one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People tend to be supportive today of causes or projects you're interested in. The biggest push will come from an old ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The old adage, "The harder you work, the luckier you get" will be true of you today. Doors of opportunity will swing open if you put your shoulder to the wheel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can double your effectiveness today if you work in tandem with another whose aims and interests parallel yours. Each will inspire the other onward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though early indicators may signal you're luckier for others than for yourself, in the final analysis the reverse will be true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Under your skilled management a venture thus far unfruitful for an associate could turn out to be fortunate for you. Assume control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your imagination in financial affairs today because new ways can now be found to increase your income and holdings. Think money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you set your mind to something today, you'll be capable of outstanding accomplishments. The secret to success is to truly believe in yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hold positive thoughts today because a matter you've been fearful about is going to turn out to be nothing but a paper dragon.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Entry deadline Jan. 30...

SCS poster contest underway in area

Soil and water conservation is the subject of an essay contest to be conducted by the Upper Colorado Soil & Water Conservation district. The contest is open to all students 18 years and under. Schools invited to participate include Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira and Borden County school districts. Contest information has been given to all schools and students can obtain this information from their teachers.

Prize money will be as follows: first place will receive $50; second place, $35; and third place, $20. Winning entries will be submitted for regional competition in Temple. Essays are limited to 300 words and should be turned into the teacher by January 30.

These entries should be collected by each teacher and will be picked up at the school by SCS personnel. Students should put their name, grade, school and teacher's name on the cover sheet only. Information can also be obtained at the Soil Conservation Service in the Snyder Shopping Center or by calling 573-0171.

Man is charged with killing wife, stepson

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A 42-year-old man has been charged with two counts of murder in the slaying of his wife and stepson.

David Wallace was ordered held in lieu of $50,000 bond on each of the counts. He was charged before Montgomery County Justice of the Peace Eugene McMillan Wednesday.

Jerry Smith Wallace, 44, and 24-year-old Jonathan Ryan Maraist were shot to death early Sunday. Both were shot twice in the head, Sheriff Joe Corley said.

Corley said the shootings occurred during an argument over whether the family dog, a Siberian husky, would ride in the cab or the bed of a pickup.

Sedco Inc. buyout complete

DALLAS (AP) — A unit of Schlumberger Ltd. has completed its $1 billion buyout of Sedco Inc., the Dallas-based oil drilling company founded by former Gov. Bill Clements, officials from both companies have announced.

Schlumberger, under the terms of the merger agreement, will pay about $482 million in cash for approximately 22 million outstanding Sedco shares and will issue about 13 million shares of its own common stock.

On Sept. 14 Sedco officials announced they would merge with Schlumberger Technology Corp. Last week Sedco stockholders approved a plan to receive either one Schlumberger share for each Sedco share or to receive $48 cash.

THE END IS NEAR.

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Arkansas 3-point underdog for tonight's Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Both Arkansas and Auburn view their meeting in the 26th Annual Liberty Bowl tonight as a way to redeem disappointing losses at the end of the regular season.

Arkansas dropped out of contention for the Southwestern Conference championship by losing its last game to SMU 31-28, while Auburn's 17-15 loss to Alabama kept the Southeastern Conference Tigers out of the Sugar Bowl.

Arkansas, 7-3-1 under first-year coach Ken Hatfield, didn't figure in the bowl picture at the start of the season and that may give the Razorbacks, who are 3-point underdogs, extra incentive as they face an 8-4 Auburn team that was a preseason No. 1 choice.

"It always feels good to get to go to a bowl game," Arkansas quarterback Brad Taylor said Wednesday. "It is a great opportunity for us to play a team like Auburn. They compare to SMU and Houston in our league. They are big and physical. It will take one of our best offensive games to move the ball."

While the Razorbacks will be smaller man-for-man against the Tigers, Hatfield hopes his Flexbone offense - which splits receivers and running backs out of an option set - will continue to be effective.

Using the diverse Flexbone, the Razorbacks were able to run more offensive plays than any team in the SWC while having their defense defend against less plays than any other team in the league.

"Our offense may go 1 yard on the first play and 2 yards on the second, but on the third play we may go 90 yards," said Taylor, who is Arkansas' all-time passing and total offense leader.

The Razorbacks' hope to control the ball with their Flexbone and keep Aurburn running back Bo Jackson on the bench.

Jackson, who missed several games with a shoulder injury is almost 100 percent for tonight's 7:30 CST start at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium, according to Tiger coach Pat Dye.

"I don't think there is any difference in Bo from a year ago," Dye said. "The only thing that might set him back is his conditioning.

"Arkansas may have some people feeling sorry for them because of their size, but they are strong physically, they have excellent linebackers and the best secondary we have seen all season. I think our size is immaterial and that their quickness has to be a plus for them," Dye said.

"I certainly don't think we are a better football team than Arkansas and I don't think we've beaten anyone as good as Arkansas. And they are better than some of the teams that have beaten us," Dye said.

Collegiate bowl slate

All Times CST
Thursday, Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Arkansas, 7-3-1, vs. Auburn, 8-4, 7:30 p.m. (Katz)

Friday, Dec. 28
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
South Carolina, 10-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 9-2, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Dec. 29
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, 7 p.m. (Metro, ESPN)

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Monday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, 2 p.m. (CBS)

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, 7 p.m. (ESPN-Mizlou)

Tuesday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3, 4 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, 7:10 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, 7 p.m. (NBC)

SPORTS

Girls in Jayton Tourney; boys play here Saturday

JAYTON -- Snyder varsity girls were to begin action in the Jayton Tournament here this morning.

The Lady Tigers were scheduled against Paducah at 10.

Snyder's boys return to action Saturday night as they host Brownfield at 7:30 in Scurry County Coliseum.

Winner of this morning's game in Jayton will play a Spur-Hamlin victor at 4 p.m. Friday. The losers will vie at 10 a.m. Friday.

No 'Freedom' for Texas...

Iowa rips UT, 55-17

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Iowa quarterback Chuck Long still doesn't know if he wants to be a professional football player next year, but if he asked the Texas Longhorns, they'd probably tell him to do it.

That way, they'd be sure they'd never have to face him again.

In what may or may not have been his final game as a collegian, Long enjoyed his Christmas feast one day late, carving up the Texas secondary for 461 yards and six touchdown passes in leading the Hawkeyes to a 55-17 rout Wednesday night in the first Freedom Bowl.

"He was everything we saw in the films," a stunned Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "He was as perfect as I've ever seen a quarterback be."

Long wasn't quite perfect, but he was close. The 6-foot-4, 202-pounder misfired on his first four passes, but bounced back to complete 29 of 39 attempts in a driving rain, including 11 straight at the end of the first half and beginning of the second.

The yardage, touchdowns and completions were school records, along with his 481 yards in total offense. The six TD passes are believed to be the most ever thrown in any bowl game.

"For a wet ball and throwing against a man-to-man where you have to throw perfect strikes, he was fantastic," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

Long was at his best in the third quarter, when he engineered a 31-point explosion that turned the game into a laugher after Iowa led only 24-17 at halftime. He completed 12 of 14 passes for 241 yards in the quarter, including scoring strikes of 33 yards to Bill Happel, 49 yards to Robert Smith, four yards to Scott Helverson and 15 yards to Jonathan Hayes.

Hayes, a tight end, caught a 6-yard TD pass from Long in the first quarter and his backup, Mike Flagg, grabbed an 11-yarder later in the period.

"I told our guys at halftime that whichever team got the big plays in the third quarter would win," said Akers, whose team lost four of its last five games and finished 7-4-1 after being ranked No. 1 nationally at one point.

"I felt that if we made the plays, we would win. We didn't. They made the big plays and won."

Fullback Fred Bush scored a first-half touchdown for Iowa on a 1-yard run and Tom Nichol added field goals of 27 and 35 yards as the Hawkeyes (8-4-1) ran up the highest point total ever against Texas in modern times.

The victory was especially meaningful for Fry because he was born in Texas, played at Baylor and coached for 11 years at Southern Methodist and six at North Texas State before taking the Iowa job. He had won only two of 13 previous games against the Longhorns, with the last victory back in 1966.

"It was great team victory, one that the coaching staff, especially myself, wanted very badly," Fry said. "Being from Texas, you don't get a chance to beat the University of Texas very often."

After spotting Iowa a 14-0 lead, Texas came back behind quarterback Todd Dodge to make things interesting in the second quarter. Dodge threw touchdown passes of 11 yards to Billy Boy Bryant and one yard to William Harris and Jeff Ward kicked a 46-yard field goal.

But Iowa, which led the Big Ten in the four major defensive categories this year, shut down the Longhorns in the second half, limiting them to 112 yards, recovering two fumbles and intercepting a pass.

Dodge completed 16 of 32 passes for 180 yards, but was sacked five times. Long was never sacked and did not throw an interception.

"We couldn't get enough heat on him," Akers said. "We had to blitz too often to get pressure on him. That forced us to play man-to-man, which was not effective.

"We had some awfully young defensive backs out there. I really felt for them."

Sideline glances...

Here's pulling for SWC teams

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

I wonder, if they light up the famed tower at the University of Texas when the Longhorns win, what do they do after a 55-17 defeat? I think it would be fitting to flip the switches about halfway up, put the thing at half-mast, you know.

Seriously, no one feels worse about the loss than I do. Well, there might be a few people...

Wednesday night's Freedom Bowl outcome was totally unexpected by me. Oh, I figured the game was a toss-up, so it didn't really surprise me that Iowa won. The 38-point margin of victory was surprising, but the way the Longhorns were headed at the end of the season, a 21-point loss wouldn't have shocked me much. On the other hand, a 21-point victory wouldn't have, either.

No, what stunned me was the way it was done. All of Texas' losses previously this season could pretty much be blamed on the offense, and pretty much rest on the shoulders of Todd Dodge. When Dodge was on, the Longhorns could be awesome. When he was off, they were almost always terrible.

Despite two interceptions and an equal number of fumbles, though, the Texas offense had its way with Iowa. The Longhorns moved the ball well on the ground and through the air - and mainly stopped themselves - until they fell so far behind they were forced into an ineffective passing game.

Nope, credit the defense for this loss. Iowa picked apart the UT secondary for over 400 yards through the air. And Texas was getting no pressure on the quarterback whatsoever.

That doesn't take away from Snyder native Tony Degrate, the Longhorns' fine defensive tackle. Iowa was double-and triple-teaming the 6-4, 280-pound Lombardi Award winner. With that kind of concentration on him, however, you'd have thought someone else could have put the pressure on. Credit Iowa with doing a fine all-around job.

Texas' loss gives the Southwest Conference an 0-1 record in bowl games so far, of course. Hopefully, the conference will have better outings in its four upcoming games.

Arkansas takes the role of a three-point underdog in tonight's Liberty Bowl, telecast at 7 o'clock. That's nothing new for the scrappy Razorbacks, who will go up against Auburn.

Southern Methodist takes on a fast-improving Notre Dame squad on Saturday, while Texas Christian makes it's bid Monday in the Bluebonnet Bowl against West Virginia. The Cotton Bowl, featuring Houston and the Doug Flutie-led Boston College team, match up on New Year's Day.

I like the "bowl season" because that's when the Southwest Conference puts aside its intrarivalries and joins forces. At least, that's the way it should be.

Every team in the conference benefits from a bowl victory because it is a reflection on the strength of the conference. A victory makes the entire conference look stronger. A loss, unfortunately, makes it look weaker.

That's why I'm pulling for Arkansas, SMU, TCU and Houston in upcoming bowls; that's why I was pleased to see Sweetwater and Monahans do so well in the state high school playoffs. And when basketball is over, I'll back the District 2-4A, the Western Athletic JC Conference and the Southwest Conference - no matter which teams end up in the playoffs.

It's not just good sportsmanship; it makes good sense, too.

Fuller returns for Chicago as playoffs enter 2nd week

by The Associated Press

Quarterback Steve Fuller's battered right shoulder is OK. Now, he'll shoulder the burden of leading the Chicago Bears against the Washington Redskins in this weekend's National Football League playoffs.

"I'm too excited right now to be apprehensive," Fuller said as he prepared for Sunday's game at Washington's RFK Stadium.

The game will mark Fuller's fifth start this season with the NFC Central champion Bears. He began the year as a backup to Jim McMahon and suffered a separated shoulder in the team's first exhibition game.

But when McMahon got a lacerated kidney in a Nov. 4 game, Fuller took over. Soon thereafter, Fuller re-injured his shoulder and was again out of action.

Now, he's back and ready to take on the NFC East champion Redskins.

In the other NFC playoff game, wild-card survivor New York will travel to San Francisco to play the West champion 49ers Saturday. The Giants advanced with a 16-13 victory last Saturday over the Los Angeles Rams.

In American Football Conference playoff games, wild card Seattle will play at East champion Miami on Saturday while Central winner Pittsburgh will play in Denver on Sunday.

Washington finished second in the NFL in quarterback sacks with 66. Chicago led the league with 72.

"I think it will be tough on both quarterbacks to pass because of all the sacks," Ditka said.

The success of the Bears may not depend on Fuller. Chicago often relies on its ground game and Walter Payton, who was the NFL's second-leading rusher with 1,684 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The 49ers were 15-1 this season, the best record in the NFL. One of those victories was a 31-10 triumph over the Giants.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana figures to like what he sees against an injury-depleted New York secondary.

"I think the forward pass is the way we would approach the game with the Giants," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said.

Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg threw 32 TD passes this season, second in the NFL only to the 48 thrown by Miami's Dan Marino. Yet in a wild-card playoff victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox had Krieg throw just 10 times.

What will the game plan be against the Dolphins?

"It will be either 'Ground Chuck' or 'Air Knox,'" the coach said, not revealing the strategy.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves is worried about which Pittsburgh team will show up this weekend.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	24	5	.828	—
Philadelphia	22	6	.786	1½
Washington	17	13	.567	7½
New Jersey	13	17	.433	11½
New York	12	20	.375	13½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	20	11	.645	—
Chicago	15	14	.517	4
Detroit	15	14	.517	4
Atlanta	12	18	.400	7½
Indiana	7	21	.250	11½
Cleveland	6	20	.231	11½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	18	11	.621	—
Houston	17	12	.586	1
Dallas	14	14	.500	3½
Utah	14	16	.467	4½
San Antonio	13	17	.433	5½
Kansas City	10	17	.370	7
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	20	10	.667	—
Phoenix	16	14	.533	4
Portland	14	15	.483	5½
L.A. Clippers	14	16	.467	6
Seattle	14	16	.467	6
Golden State	9	19	.321	10

Wednesday's Games
Washington 114, Indiana 89
New Jersey 112, Detroit 97
Dallas 124, L.A. Clippers 118
Milwaukee 97, Houston 87
Atlanta 117, New York 105
Boston 119, Phoenix 114
Denver 130, San Antonio 117
Utah 123, Kansas City 122
L.A. Lakers 101, Seattle 97

Georgia Tech smacks Hogs in Rainbow Classic action

HONOLULU (AP) - When Georgia Tech guard Mark Price first began playing four years ago, no one in the country considered the Yellow Jackets much of a basketball team.

But Price said that started to change when the Yellow Jackets began beating some talented teams. And it is continuing.

"We beat a good basketball team tonight," Price said after scoring a game-high 22 points to lead 10th-ranked Georgia Tech to a 72-52 victory over Arkansas on Wednesday night in opening round of the Rainbow Classic college basketball tournament.

Georgia Tech was to play Washington tonight in a semifinal game. The Huskies advanced with a 72-59 victory over Iowa State in Wednesday's other opening-round match. Host Hawaii was to play Maryland in tonight's other semifinal meeting.

The Rainbow Classic games were the only action featuring ranked teams.

Price's shooting was complemented by the play of teammate Bruce Dalrymple, who had a game-high 11 rebounds to go with 11 points, four assists and two steals.

Arkansas jumped to an early 8-4 lead, only to see the Yellow Jackets, now 8-1, score 16 unanswered points to take a 20-8 lead with 8:42 to play in the first half.

Georgia Tech did not score a field goal for the rest of the half while Arkansas came back with 11 straight points before Georgia Tech managed to gain a 26-20 halftime edge.

Joe Kleine, who scored 16 ponts to lead Arkansas, cut the lead to 26-23 as the second half began. Georgia Tech then scored 10 straight points to take a 36-23 lead before Arkansas could score again on a field goal by Darryl Scott with 16:43 to play.

Arkansas closed the margin to 42-33 on a follow shot by Charles Balentine with 13:47 to play. Balentine fouled out 13 seconds later to hamper chances the Razorbacks could pull out a victory.

Georgia Tech went on another streak, outscoring Arkansas 11-3, to take a commanding 53-36 lead wth 9:36 to play as John Salley led the surge with six points.

Salley, a 6-foot-11 forward, scored 14 points and Yvon Joseph, also 6-11, had 12 points for the Yellow Jackets.

In the first game, 7-foot center Chris Welp, who played on the West German Olympic team, scored 14 of his 20 points for the game in the first half as the 11th-ranked Huskies, now 6-1, took a 39-30 halftime lead.

In the only other major college games, it was Arizona 99, Hawaii-Hilo 75; Brigham Young-Hawaii 49, Seattle 46; Minnesota 70, Marquette 62; Wisconsin-Green Bay 53, Gonzaga 52, in double overtime, and Brooklyn College 73, Tufts 51.

College cagers

by The Associated Press

EAST
Brooklyn Coll. 73, Tufts 51

MIDWEST
Minnesota 70, Marquette 62
Wis.-Green Bay 53, Gonzaga 52, 2OT

FAR WEST
Arizona 99, Hawaii-Hilo 75
Brigham Young-Hawaii 49, Seattle 46

TOURNAMENTS
Rainbow Classic
First Round
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Georgia Tech 72, Arkansas 52

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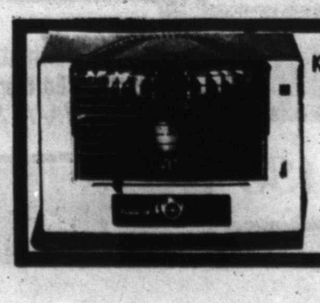
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EMPLOYMENT 160

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Electric range, bed frames, couch, 2 chairs, end tables, bookcases, tool box, dog house, toys, clothes and 1977 Chevrolet Pickup.

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Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tennants. Playground Equipment For Little Ones.

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1978 14x80 CENTURION. 2 bath. Underpinning. Porch. Window Shades. Step-up Kitchen & Dining Room. Call between 9 & 5 only, 573-6423.

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EASTRIDGE: Assumable VA Loan.
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WEST: 3-2 with carport.
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1 day credit approval. Call collect, Barbara, 915-333-4595.

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Secret police officers on trial

TORUN, Poland (AP) — Four secret police officers accused in the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest went on trial today and the indictment accused a police colonel of directing three subordinates to kidnap and kill the priest.

According to the official Polish news agency PAP, the indictment said that Col. Adam Pietruszka directed the three "to kidnap and kill Father Jerzy Popieluszko" and later attempted to cover up the crime.

The trial began under heavy security in a case that has tested the credibility of the Communist government and called into question the actions of the security police. Government officials have said the killing was a political provocation designed to undermine Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

If convicted, the officers face a minimum penalty of eight years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.

Three of the four have been indicted on charges of abducting and murdering Popieluszko, 37, an outspoken defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union whose bound and gagged body was found in a reservoir Oct. 30.

The three — Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, and Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, and Leszek Pekala, 32 — have pleaded guilty to the charges, according to Torun provincial prosecutor Marian Jeczmyk.

Under Polish law, a trial is held despite the guilty pleas in order to determine the circumstances of the crime, the degree of the defendants' responsibility and the severity of their sentences.

Pietruszka, 47, has pleaded innocent to charges of abetting the three others, Jeczmyk said.

All four officers are employees of the Interior Ministry, which controls Poland's plainclothes and uniformed police forces.

A limited number of Western correspondents was allowed to cover the trial, but The Associated Press was excluded and told there was not room for an AP correspondent.

A summary of the indictment carried by PAP said the three subordinate officers kidnapped Popieluszko on Oct. 19, "repeatedly used physical force against him" and "caused his death through suffocation."

The trial began shortly after 9 a.m. when the four handcuffed defendants were led one by one into the third-floor courtroom to take their seats, reporters inside the building said.

Outside, an army helicopter circled over the courthouse, which was sealed off by police units and trucks in the old town of this 14th century city in northern Poland. Special anti-terrorist squads were seated in the courtroom and the hall leading to it.

PAP said the prosecution planned to call 22 witnesses and supply written testimony from 62 others.

Among the spectators were Popieluszko's brother Jozef, who has been called to testify, and Warsaw Solidarity leader Seweryn Jaworski, another witness.

Popieluszko's brother was wearing a photograph of the slain priest on his left lapel.

Government officials say they hope the threat of execution will induce the police officers to reveal whether anyone else instigated the killing, which authorities claim was a political provocation aimed at undermining the authority of Jaruzelski.

The government has granted a request by the church to allow three Catholic lawyers to participate in the trial as auxiliary prosecutors.

A delegation from the Warsaw Curia was expected to attend the trial, as an indication of the church's concern.

World War II vet freezes to death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decorated World War II hero, who spent the past 20 years as a homeless wanderer, is to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Friday, three weeks after he froze to death in a park facing the White House, officials said.

Jesse Carpenter, who 40 years ago was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism, was found dead in Lafayette Square early Dec. 5 after braving the cold overnight, said Maj. Clyde White, a spokesman for the Military District of Washington.

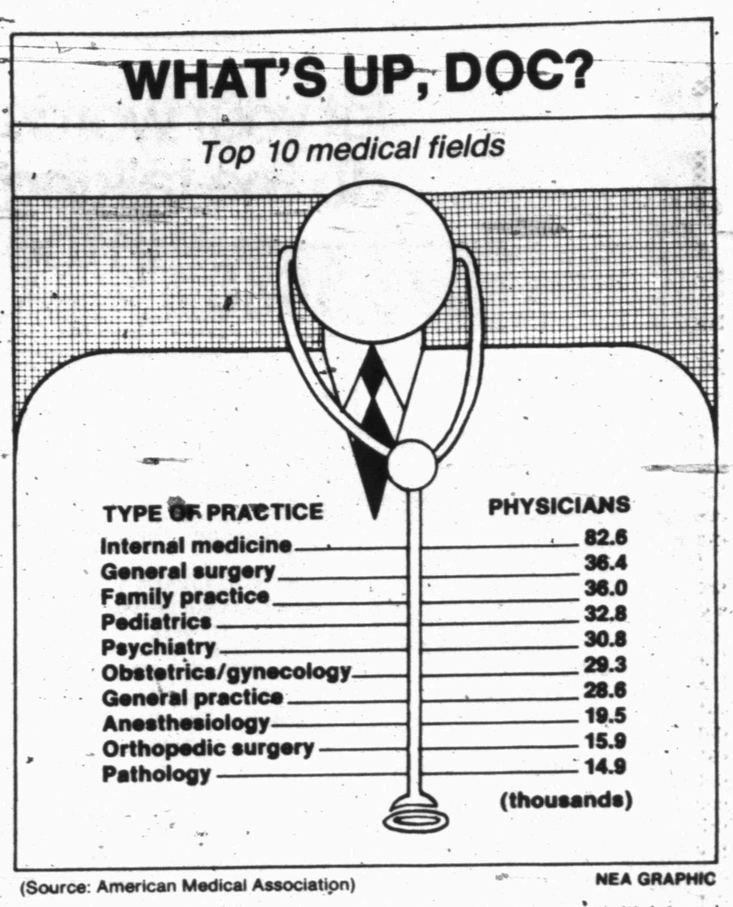
The ashes of the 61-year-old veteran will be placed in the cemetery's columbarium, which now holds the cremated remains of some 3,300 other service personnel, said White. Another 190,000 veterans have also been laid to rest at the cemetery, he said.

It is a "tragic situation," said Veteran's Administration spokesman John Scholzen. He said he did not know whether Carpenter had ever applied for the veteran's benefits to which he was entitled.

According to the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a Washington-based homeless rights' group, Carpenter had been homeless for 22 years.

His former wife, who learned of his death by reading a newspaper account, told the group that he became an alcoholic and left his family in 1962, said Carol Fennelly, the group's spokeswoman.

Carpenter was awarded the Bronze Star in 1944 for helping the wounded to an aid station in Brittany, France. According to the award certificate, the Army private, who was not injured, made three trips carrying the wounded to an aid station 400 yards from the fighting, "braving the unabated fire."



(Source: American Medical Association) NEA GRAPHIC

Four out of five U.S physicians work in the field of patient care, with internal medicine topping the list of 10 leading specialties. There are more than half a million physicans in America — including about 70,000 women.

First black child cast as 'Tiny Tim'

CHICAGO (AP) — When Gregory Mosher of the prestigious Goodman Theater set out to cast "A Christmas Carol," he wanted the "community on stage to reflect the community coming to see the play."

That's how a 7-year-old black youngster whose only previous stage credit was as a pumpkin in his elementary school play landed the role of Tiny Tim, the crippled child at the center of Charles Dickens' classic tale of redemption.

While "A Christmas Carol" was being previewed last week, Mosher received a handful of letters that labeled his choice of Eric Styles over 350 other children to portray Tiny Tim "threatening and shocking."

"Angry letters, and they almost always come from people who have not seen the play," said Mosher, the white artistic director who was criticized shortly after taking the post in 1978 when he cast black actor Paul Winfield in Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

One letter said, "Dickens wrote Tiny Tim as a little English boy," underlining the word English, Mosher said. Eight of the 27 actors are black.

But several people leaving the theater Wednesday on the second night of a five-night run had only praise for Mosher's casting.

"I think it was a great decision exactly because you don't notice it," said George McClellan. "It's not trying to be a social statement or a slap in the face or a gimmick to attract attention."

"I don't think there were too many dry eyes when Tim ... says 'God bless us, every one'" at the end of the play, said Della Schalk. "I don't know if it was more special because here was a small black child rushing into the arms of a large, white man, but it seemed that way."

And that, in part, was the effect Mosher was trying to achieve.

"Theater exists to bring people into a room to experience things of common concern," he said. "And an opportunity like this — a beautiful theater, the financial and talent resources of a community — should not be wasted by being afraid to confront what 'A Christmas Carol' is all about."

"And that is that we are all in this together and we better well learn we have much, much, much more in common than in difference," Mosher said.

This year's production of "A Christmas Carol" — the seventh — is a curious mix of professional and amateur actors, two of whom are better known as comedians.

Brad Hall, a white actor who plays Bob Cratchit, has appeared on the television show "Saturday Night Live" for two seasons. Aaron Freeman, a black satirist whose long-running comedy act "Council Wars" lampooned the political battles in the City Council, portrays Jacob Marley's Ghost.

Stores resume closings

HOUSTON (AP) — Major Houston discount stores that remained open both days of last weekend in defiance of the state's blue laws plan to close next Sunday, but continue their opposition to the law.

K Mart and Target, which were open on both the Saturday and Sunday before Christmas, plan to close next Sunday, the schedule the stores have followed historically.

But officials of the stores said they will continue efforts to have the state Blue Law dissolved in the Texas Legislature.

Target regional manager Bill Gerton said his stores remained open last Sunday to aid shoppers and to help reduce the chain's inventory.

"People did delay their shopping" for Christmas, said Gerton. The Sunday opening, he added, "not only helped the customer, but it helped bring inventory into line as well."

He said that plans to close next Sunday, however, does not mean Target is losing interest in rescinding of the Blue Laws.

"I think opposition to the law is building," he said. "Target, as an organization, feels the best way to get the law repealed is through the legislature or the courts. We don't believe longtime violation is the way to get the law repealed."

Target, K mart, Sears, Joske's and some other major stores have joined Texans for Blue Law Repeal, a group that is lobbying in Austin for dissolving the law.

Some Houston stores plan to continue their defiance of the law.

Two Buyers Market malls and three Deauville Fashion Malls, which have been staying open both weekend days for some time, plan to continue the practice.

City police clear vandalism

City police detectives investigated and cleared a misdemeanor criminal mischief complaint filed Wednesday morning.

According to reports, Carol Rayborn of 211 34th St. called authorities at 11:04 a.m. and told investigators that a window had been broken out of her van while the vehicle was parked at the residence.

Around 9 p.m., detectives reported that a 9-year-old suspect in the vandalism had been identified.

Contact was made with the parents of the youth who had been given a BB gun for Christmas and investigators reported that no charges would be filed in the case in consideration of a restitution agreement reached between Rayborn and the parents of the suspect.

In other action, city police jailed three suspects Wednesday evening, one charged with driving while intoxicated and the others arrested on misdemeanor warrants issued in county court.

Obituaries

Pearl Angel

Services for Pearl Angel, 94, of Yuma, Ariz., former Snyder resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Hillside Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Bob Rhodes, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Bell-Seale is in charge of arrangements.

She died Dec. 22 at Yuma Regional Medical Center. She was born March 15, 1890 in Cleburne, Tex. She was a charter member of Northside Baptist Church. Her husband, Sam Angel, died in 1954.

She is survived by a daughter, La Verne King of Yuma, Ariz.; two grandchildren; and a niece, Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Lankford of Snyder.

R. L. Greathouse

POST--Services for Robert Louis Greathouse, 54, of San Angelo will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Home Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

He died Monday. He was born in Gonzales.

Among the survivors are a brother, Willie Ben Greathouse of Snyder.

Mrs. R. Panter

DALLAS--Services for Mrs. Robbie Panter, 92, of Dallas, former Innis Creek Community resident, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Laurel Land Funeral Home in Oak Cliff.

Among the survivors in Snyder are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Jones; a son, Kenneth Panter; two sisters, Mrs. Holly Shuler and Mrs. Wren Moore.

Marshall Formby

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Marshall Formby, a longtime broadcast executive, lawyer and politician, died today at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

A former county judge, state senator, state highway commissioner, member of the Texas Coordinating Board for Higher Education and unsuccessful candidate for governor, Formby had been associated with a Plainview law firm since 1953.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Plainview, where he was a deacon and longtime member. Burial will be at McAdoo, Texas, his boyhood home.

Formby was the uncle of Clint Formby of Hereford.

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Scurry County added to 39th Judicial District in 1885

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written for the SDN by District Judge Wayland G. Holt as part of his research regarding the history of the district court which now serves Scurry and Borden Counties).

By Wayland G. Holt

In 1885 — one year after Scurry County was officially formed — the 39th Judicial District was created and Scurry County was made a part of the district.

The first district court minutes are dated Nov. 9, 1885 and are signed by Judge J.V. Cockrell. Judge Cockrell was appointed by Governor Jn. Ireland as the 39th District's first judge. It has been said of Judge Cockrell that "He did more than any other man to establish law and order in this portion of Texas. Much of the country was overrun with cow thieves, outlaws and murderers. It was he who put the law in force and sent the outlaws to the penitentary or ran them out of the country.

Reports of the time indicate he and District Attorney W.R. Houston (the first district attorney of the 39th District) both carried repeating rifles — apparently prompted by the occasional threat made against their lives.

The judge was described as physically a big man, weighing more than 300 pounds.

In 1887, Scurry County's judicial district changed again and it was made a part of the 32nd Judicial District. It joined Nolan, Howard, Martin, Midland and Crosby Counties, and the unorganized counties of Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Dickens, Motley, Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Bailey.

This district had also been originally created in 1885, the same year the 39th was formed, and Governor Ireland appointed Judge William Kennedy of Colorado City as the first judge. He held the office until his death in the spring of 1898.

At his death, these words were said of him: "The spirit of an upright citizen, a loving husband and father, a devoted Christian and one of the ablest jurists in the state joyously answered the summons to appear before the Bar of God and receive a glorious reward for a life well spent. No man in Western Texas held so warm a place in the affection of the people as did this man of the people, the best years of whose life were freely given to the service of his people."

Judge J.V. Cockrell was still serving as district judge when, in 1893, Scurry County was returned to the 39th District, along with the counties of Jones, Fisher, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell and Throckmorton.

In 1895, Ed J. Hamner became district judge and served one four-year term. Judge P.D. Sanders, who lived in and operated at abstract plant in Haskell, also served one four-year term beginning in 1899. He has a grandson who still practices law in Wichita Falls.

Judge H.R. Jones, also of Haskell, served as district judge of the 39th District for four years from 1903 to 1906, and Judge Cullen C. Higgins held the office from 1907 through 1910.

In 1911, Judge John B. Thomas of Anson became judge of the 39th District. He was the father of Judge Owen Thomas, who for many years was judge of the 104th District Court, serving Taylor, Jones and Fisher Counties. Judge Thomas served until 1916.

In 1917, Scurry County was returned to the 32nd Judicial District with Howard, Borden, Nolan and Mitchell Counties. The judge at that time was W.W. Beall of Sweetwater.

Judge Beall was born in California and grew up in Tarrant County. Earlier he had lived in Roby and for a time served as Fisher County attorney. He had taken office as district judge in 1913 and served until 1920, when he resigned. He died in 1932.

After Judge Beall resigned, William P. Leslie of Colorado City was appointed to succeed him. He served as district judge until 1926.

He was born in Kentucky where he taught school for a time after getting a teaching certificate at age 16.

He then came to Texas and attended Mayo College which had been established by his uncle. Sam Rayburn was one of his classmates. He attended law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

In 1930, he was elected to the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland. He was serving as Chief Justice of that court when he died in 1945.

The only man from Scurry County to serve as judge of the 32nd District Court was Judge Fritz R. Smith, who served from 1927 until his death in 1932. He was born in Arkansas while his parents were enroute from Tennessee to Texas. Educated in Parker County, he was admitted to the bar in 1900 and soon afterward came to Snyder to practice law.

Before becoming district judge, he was Chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin. He died in office in February, 1932.

Appointed by Governor Ross Sterling to succeed Judge Smith was Judge Albert S. Mauzay of Sweetwater. Born in Arkansas, he moved to Nolan County as a teenager. For the most part he was a self-educated man, attending public school only seven years.

He taught school for a while, then completed a correspondence course in law and passed the State Bar Examination. Before his appointment as district judge, he served as County Judge of Nolan County.

When Scurry County left his district in 1951, Judge Mauzay had the longest tenure of any district judge who ever served Scurry County. He continued to preside over the 32nd District until 1960, when he retired. He died in 1968.

In 1951 the legislature created the 132nd Judicial District, composed of Borden and Scurry Counties, to relieve the overcrowded docket caused by the increase in the court's business as a result of the Scurry County oil boom. It was created as a temporary court and in 1953 it was made permanent.

The first judge of the newly created 132nd District Court was Ben F. Thorpe of Snyder. Appointed by Governor Allan Shivers in March of 1951, he served as district judge until December 31, 1952. Prior to his appointment as district judge, he had served Scurry County as its county attorney since Jan. 1, 1939.

Born in 1899 in Stephens County, he moved to Scurry County in 1915 where he taught school for many years. During the time he was teaching school, Thorpe studied law at home and during the summer he attended law school at the University of Texas in Austin.

He was an enthusiastic fan of all sports, but baseball was his favorite. He could name most of the players on all major league teams. He had an opportunity to play professional baseball as a young man, but passed it up because of the responsibility he felt toward his widowed mother.

He met Golda Murphy while they were both teaching school at Ira, and they married in 1922. At the end of his two-year term as district judge, he decided not to seek re-election. He died on January 19, 1972.

Sterling Williams was elected judge of the 132nd District Court in the fall of 1952 and was sworn into office on Jan. 1, 1953. Prior to serving as district judge, he served as county attorney of Scurry County for two years — beginning Jan. 1, 1937 — and as county judge of Scurry County for six years — beginning Jan. 1, 1939.

In the fall of 1944, he was elected county attorney. Prior to his election as county attorney, he was in the general practice of law and was a rancher. He has lived all of his life in Borden and Scurry Counties and his married to the former Gladys Mitchell.

Williams resigned as district judge in April, 1970, after serving on the bench, including county and district court, for more than 23 years.

After Judge Williams' resignation, Governor Preston Smith appointed Wayland G. Holt to succeed him. He attended Baylor University in Waco, where he received the Bachelor of Arts and Juris Doctor degrees, After his graduation from law school, he moved to Snyder and began his law practice in the office of Frank Sentell on June 1, 1949.

He became county attorney of Scurry County on Jan. 1, 1953. After serving two two-year terms as county attorney he was elected district attorney of the 132nd Judicial District, where he served until his appointment as district judge. He took the oath of office as district judge on April 15, 1970.

In January of 1984, he announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election — a decision that would end some 32 years of public service.

Holt has been active in church, civic, community and State Bar affairs. He served one year as Chairman of the Criminal Law and Procedure Section of the State Bar and served on the Sunset Committee for his district of the State Bar.

He has taught a Sunday School class since 1949 and has served his church as a deacon. He has been active in the chamber of commerce, the Jaycees, the Lions Club and the United Way. He served on the council for both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts in the district serving Scurry County.

A member of the Masonic Lodge, he is a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was married to the former Margaret Rutherford, and after her death he married Maxine Scott Westfall in 1972.

Holt will be succeeded effective Jan. 1, 1985 by Gene Dulaney.

Markets
Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	35⅞	35⅝	35¾
Amer Can	49⅞	49¾	49¾
Ameritech	75⅝	75¼	75⅝
AMI Inc	20¾	20½	20⅝
Am Motors	3½	3⅜	3⅜
AmStand	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
Amer T&T	19½	19¼	19⅝
ArmcoInc	9⅞	9¾	9¾
AtlRichfld	43¾	43½	43⅝
BancTexas	4⅜	4¼	4¼
BellAtlan	79¼	79	79
BellSouth s	33⅝	33⅜	33½
Beth Steel	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Borden	63¾	63⅛	63¾
CaterpTr	30¾	30½	30½
Centel	37½	37¼	37⅜
Chevron	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
Chrysler	31¾	31½	31½
CocaCola	62	61¾	61⅞
Coleman	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
DiamShm	18	17¾	18
DowChem	27½	27¼	27⅜
DressrInd	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
East Kodak	73½	72½	73
Enserch s	20¾	20¾	20¾
EntexInc	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Exxon	44⅝	44	44⅜
FedlCo	34½	34¼	34½
Firestone	17⅜	17	17
FtBcpTex	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
FordMot	45⅝	45⅜	45½
GAF Corp	25	24¾	25
GTE Corp	40⅜	40⅛	40¼
GnDynam	68¼	67¾	68¼
GenElec	57	56⅝	57
Gen Food	56	55¾	55⅞
Gen Motors	78¼	77¾	78⅛
GnMotr E n	41	40⅜	41
Goodrich	26¼	26⅛	26¼
Goodyear	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞
GtAtlPac	15¾	15½	15⅝
Haliburtn	28¾	28½	28½
Holiday Inn	42	41⅞	42
HoustInd	22¼	22	22⅛
HughesTl	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Interfst	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
IBM	124¼	123½	124
Intl Harv	8⅛	8	8
Int Paper	53¾	53½	53⅝
JeffPilot s	39¾	39⅝	39⅝
JohnsJn	36¼	35⅞	36
K mart	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛
KrogerCo	39	38⅞	38⅞
LTV Corp	10	9⅞	10
Litton Ind	64⅝	64¼	64¼
LoneSta Ind	23½	23	23¼
MCorp	20½	20⅜	20½
MayDSt s	43	42⅞	43
Medtronic	27	26⅞	27
Mobil	28	27⅜	28
Monsanto s	42⅞	42½	42⅝
Motorola s	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜
NabiscoBrd	52½	52¼	52¼
NYNEX	73⅛	72¾	73
PacifTel	68⅜	68	68⅜
Penney JC	47	46¾	46¾
Phelps Dod	14	13¾	13⅞
PhillpsPet	45¾	45¼	45¼
Polaroid	27⅞	27⅝	27¾
ProctGamb	57	56¾	56⅞
RCA	36	35⅞	36
RepBankCp	28	27⅞	28
Sabine	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Safeway	28⅛	27⅝	27¾
SFeSoPac n	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
SearsRoeb	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛
ShellOil	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜
Singer Co	30	29¾	29¾
Southern Co	18½	18¼	18½
Southland	28	27⅝	28
SwstBell	70⅜	70⅛	70⅛
Sperry Cp	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
StdOilInd	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜
StdOilOh	41⅛	41	41⅛
SunComp	47	46⅞	46⅞
TNP Ent	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Tandy	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Tenneco	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Texaco Inc	34⅜	34⅛	34¼
TexComBn	37⅞	37¾	37⅞
TexEastn s	28⅛	27½	28
Texas Inst	117½	117	117¼
TexasOGas	18	17¾	17⅞
Tex Util	26⅛	25⅞	26
Un Carbide	38¼	37⅝	38
UnPacCp	40⅞	40½	40¾
US Steel	26⅛	25⅞	26
USWest	69⅛	68¾	69
UniTel	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
Unocal	36½	36¼	36½
WalMart	40	39	39¼
WestghEl s	26⅛	25¾	26
Xerox Cp	38⅝	38¼	38⅜
ZenithE	20½	20¼	20¼

Pitcher asking prayers for son

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher John Candelaria is asking for "prayers from those who wish to help" his baby boy, who was in critical condition after nearly drowning in a backyard swimming pool accident.

John Candelaria Jr., 18 months old, slipped into a pool behind the family's winter home Tuesday afternoon. He had been pulled out by the time paramedics arrived.

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A world of flavor in a low tar.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.
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