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Fourth candidate announces at city

A fourth candidate announced Friday for one of two at-large positions on the Snyder city council.

Voicing her intent is Evelyn J. Malone, who was also a candidate for the council's district 3 seat during a special called election here Aug. 30.

Malone was also one of seven local defendants filing the lawsuit which resulted in a settlement agreement and the newly implemented form of single member district government at the city.

The election in which she was a candidate Aug. 30 elected the four members to the council who represent specific areas of Snyder. Malone, a school teacher with the Colorado City school system, was a candidate from the area comprising east Snyder.

She is now seeking one of two at-large council seats. These are elected by a vote of the entire city.

See FOURTH, page 13A

26 at high school scheduled for NHS honorary induction

The induction of 26 new members into the National Honor Society at Snyder High School is scheduled Sunday afternoon in Worsham Auditorium.

Four seniors and 22 juniors will be inducted during ceremonies to begin at 2:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the SHS Library and the public is invited.

Senior inductees include Ann Erwin, Robyn Fambro, Deanne Hood and Robbie Merritt.

Those from the junior class will be Jeff Adams, Anna Marie Alvarez, Christi Comer, Rusty Cornwell, Staci Dunn, Deone Farmer, Kelli McLarty, Marc McQueen, Ken Meckley, Ashley Miller, Kirsten Miller, Judson Morrison, Michael Smith, Shanna Smith, Tammi Srna, Mary Ann Suarez, Deedra Tomlin, David Trevey, Andrea Veasey, Hayley Vinyard, Craig Watkins and La Fon Williams.

Membership in the National Honor Society recognizes the student's scholastic achievement as well as other qualities such as personal character, leadership abilities and service.

Master of ceremonies Sunday will be John Zalman, current president of the chapter. Other officers are Mike Cline, Kristi Neill and Missy Trull.

Speakers during the program will include SHS Principal Ray Courtney and Jerry Worsham.

An explanation of the qualities associated with NHS members will be offered by Eddie Pylant, Rafe Hargrove, Elaine Smylie and Dee Butler.

A musical selection will be offered by Allison Adams, Angie Lay, Sheila Martin, Janna Tate, Elaine Smylie, Pam Hardy, Carrie Fortune, Kristi Neill and Monique Miller.

Current senior members of the NHS are Allison Adams, Jignesh

See HIGH, page 13A

Sunday
Jan. 25, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — How can I send a card of sympathy to the Nolan Richardson family?

A. — Officials at the University of Arkansas declined to give out a home address, but suggested any correspondence be mailed to the family in care of the university. The address given was in care of Richardson at the basketball office, Barnhill Arena, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 72701.

The Snyder Daily News

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County, chamber lawsuit scheduled for trial Monday

Jury selection is to begin at 9 a.m. Monday for a wrongful death lawsuit filed against Scurry County and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The suit was filed in January of 1985 by Glenn Polk and his family in connection with the accidental death of his son Jeffery on Oct. 7, 1984.

The boy was fatally injured when he fell through the suspended ceiling at the Scurry County Coliseum after apparently climbing through the sound booth area and into the attic above the arena floor.

The Polks are seeking a total of approximately $2 million in damages from the county and chamber for actual medical and funeral expenses as well as mental anguish and other "intangible" damages.

District Judge Gene Dulaney will preside over the trial in 132nd District Court.

Some 110 potiential jurors were initially summoned and court officials reported Friday that 35 had been officially excused. Some 75 are expected to report

See JURY, page 13A

WALKING TO VIRGINIA — The Huff family of Ventura, Calif. paused on U.S. Hwy. 180 west of Snyder this week on a planned 9½ month walk from the Pacific ocean near their home to the Atlantic at Yorktown, Va. They are (from left) Susan, Richard, Aaron and Allen. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

Family achieving brief escape from 'middle class ties'

By NOBLE B. YOUNG
SDN Staff Writer

By Friday afternoon, one family's journey of self-discovery had headed out of Scurry County and on toward Roby, the next small leg in their ultimate plans to see America on foot from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

The four members of the Huff family — Richard, Susan and their sons Allen, 14, and Aaron, 11 — waded out of the Pacific Ocean near their home in Ventura, Calif. on Sept. 22.

Their avowed goal is to walk into the Atlantic at Yorktown, Va. on the first of July — in all an odyssey of some 9½ months.

Their 3,100 mile-plus route across the southern half of the country brought them to Snyder along U.S. 180 — over 1,200 miles from home — and will carry them across Texas, through Arkansas and Tennessee and then northeastward to Virginia.

The weather forced the Huffs to stop their trek in front of the Borden County Courthouse in Gail last Jan. 16 and to seek shelter in Snyder.

They resumed the walk at that point on Wednesday and "officially" arrived in Snyder Thursday.

Unlike many individuals and groups seen walking, running or bicycling across the country, the Huffs undertook their journey for "purely personal" reasons.

In line with this, they said they seek no personal fame or contributions for any charity.

See FAMILY, page 13A

4-Hers dominate steer class Friday

The Scurry County 4-H club claimed exclusive rights to the winner's circle Friday night at the steer competition for this year's Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

Of 43 animals entered, 35 were shown by 4-Hers, and these animals won all the top prizes in the steer judging.

4-H member Leddy Lewis claimed his second consecutive county grand championship in the steer division, while Rana Eicke's steer, the largest in the show, was singled out for reserve champ honors.

Show judge was Spencer Tankersley of Muleshoe.

This year, the cattle entries were divided into seven classes based on breed and height at the rump rather than weight.

Lewis won the 1987 title with a whitefaced crossbred steer entered in the medium tall class — 55 to 55½ inches.

Lewis, who showed only his winning steer, was also chosen winner of the 1987 showmanship trophy for his handling of his animal in the ring.

Eicke's black crossbred steer stood 58½ inches at the rear.

The breed championship of the British Breed class was claimed by Rana's younger sister, Jessica, exhibiting a Hereford steer classified as short — 49½ to 50½ inches.

Dayla Church, also a member of the 4-H club, took home the reserve breed champion's prize for the British calves with her Hereford entry judged in the tall category — 52¾ to 54¾ inches.

Only two animals were entered in the heifer show and first place in that category went to Angie Robinson of Ira.

The second place heifer was shown by Terry Stephens representing the 4-H club.

Friday night concluded judging in the stock show. The annual premium sale was set for 1 p.m. Saturday in the ag annex of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Tommy Marricle will serve as auctioneer for the show's top 26 steers, 56 lambs and 51 hogs.

The following is a complete listing of how animals placed in the steer show. Listed in parenthesis is the number qualifying for Saturday's premium sale.

CATTLE

Grand champion steer: Leddy Lewis, 4-H.
Reserve champion steer: Rana Eicke, 4-H.
Cattle showmanship: Leddy Lewis, 4-H.

Heifers

Heifers: 1. Angie Robinson-Ira, 2. Terry Stephens-4-H.

Steers

British Breeds

Breed champion: Jessica Eicke, 4-H.
Reserve breed champion: Dayla Church, 4-H.
Short — 49½ to 50½ inches: (three in sale) 1. Jessica Eicke — 4-H, 2. Leslie Ward — 4-H, 3. Terry Stephens — 4-H, 4. Kelly Hart — 4-H, 5. Kim Terry — 4-H.

See 4-HERS, page 13A

Juvenile office debt due court discussion

County commissioners will discuss a possible $42,000 debt said owed to state juvenile officials when they meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m.

At issue are monies which have accrued over the past three years since the juvenile system was implemented here. "When the three member commission, composed of the Scurry County judge, the Borden County judge and the district judge, was established, the state used a 1980 juvenile budget of $19,244 and said that any monies spent over that amount would be funded by the state," County Judge Bobby Goodwin explained.

Confusion at the time led county officials to believe they were responsible only for establishing office space, providing office supplies and covering mileage expenses.

"Previous audits did not indicate a problem until now. The last auditor said we owe the state $42,000 for the last three years," Goodwin added.

In other action, court members will consider a joint resolution by the City of Snyder and the county to work together to develop an emergency management organization and a joint disaster plan.

The resolution will also call for an emergency coordinator to be named.

Clyde Hall of Snyder Insurance Agency is also scheduled to present insurance plans for commissioners' consideration. The county's general liability insurance is due to expire in mid-February. Commissioners plan

See DEBT, page 13A

The SDN Column
By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Halftime is for answering that question your wife asked during the first scoring drive."

It's Super Bowl Sunday, and two Chicago speech pathologists earlier said it is one of the two highest-risk days for vocal chord problems.

In addition to Super Bowl Sunday, New Year's Eve is considered a high-risk day. The two researchers listed a long list of awful things that can happen from overuse of the vocal chords.

They suggested things that football fans can do to avoid such ills--like more use of the abdominal diaphragm or maybe learning to whistle instead of yell.

The suggestions were originally for Chicago Bear football fans, but they no longer have to worry. They don't even have to turn on the set Sunday evening.

If you're just dying to see Cleveland earn a Super Bowl ring, you still can. Even though it is Denver and New York in the big game, Cleveland was thinking ahead and already more than 10,000 homes have seen the team win the championship ring on TV.

It is the latest video made by the Browns' "Masters of the Gridiron." The Browns' loss to Denver hurt sales of the 17-minute film, but it's still available--probably before long at a reduced price.

Unlike previous football vidoes with team members performing a song and dance, the Browns' film has a story line. Playing the role of prehistoric warriors, the Cleveland players are told by the evil "Lord of the League" that they must battle "beasts such as Bears, Rams and Falcons" to earn the coveted ring.

Wearing loin cloths and war paint, the Browns battle their opponents with axes and swords to capture the prize. Singing is left to professional musicians.

One video producer, fearful of a big loss himself, is promoting overseas sales along with thank-you purchases from die-hard Cleveland fans for a great season.

The only thing selling in Dallas is a Super Bowl tee-shirt that reads: "Who Cares?"

In Brief

Arizona fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal governmment for the first time has imposed sanctions against a state for failing to adequately enforce the 55-mile per hour speed limit — a $510,000 fine against Arizona.

The Transportation Department, which levied the fine by withholding some of Arizona's federal highway funds, let four other states — Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maryland — off the hook after their motorists slowed down slightly last year.

The department informed Arizona officials Friday that 1 percent of the state's non-Interstate federal highway money was being withheld after it failed for a third straight year to meet federal highway speed enforcement standards.

Under the law, Arizona could have been fined 10 times as much as it actually was penalized and Arizona officials said they're gratified at coming out as well as they did. The Transportation Department ordered Arizona to put $5.1 million in escrow last year pending a decision on how much was to be demanded back.

Report denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey, who is recuperating from brain surgery, will leave the hospital as early as next week and then submit his resignation to President Reagan, according to broadcast and published reports.

CIA spokesman George Lauder denied the reports, adding that the agency understood that Casey would remain in the hospital through January, receiving radiation treatments.

"There is nothing to it as far as I know. It's news to the agency. We have no information of that type," he said.

Ship attacked

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat fired five missiles at a British tanker but missed, and the vessel continued its voyage through the Strait of Hormuz unharmed, marine salvage executives said today.

The Isomeria, owned by Shell Tankers Ltd. of the United Kingdom, was en route to Kuwait to pick up a shipment of liquefied gas when it was attacked.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 56 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 30 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, .18 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight mostly fair. Low near 30. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Sunday mostly sunny. High in the upper 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Lower protein intake could delay some kidney damage

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — New studies suggest that very low protein intake and lowered blood pressure may slow the progressive kidney damage that forces many diabetics to undergo dialysis or have kidney transplants, a researcher says.

If dialysis can be put off even one year, "you've done the patient a great favor," said Dr. Sharon Anderson of Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Diabetics account for about a quarter of new patients on dialysis, according to the American Diabetes Association. Dialysis is a process that rids the blood of potentially harmful substances, a function usually performed by the kidneys.

Kidney damage is a late complication of diabetes, often diagnosed 10 to 15 years after the onset of the severest form of diabetes, called Type 1, Anderson said.

Type 1 diabetics must inject themselves with insulin because their pancreases no longer produce it. The body needs insulin to convert blood sugar to energy, and Type 1 diabetics would die without the injections.

About 1 million of the nation's 11 million diabetics are Type 1. In the others, the body produces insulin but cannot properly use it.

Kidney damage is one of the diabetic complications that scientists think may be delayed if patients rigidly control blood-sugar levels with a stiff regimen of blood-sugar testing and insulin injections.

But rigid blood-sugar control frequently is not possible and, if possible, may not be sufficient to control kidney damage, Anderson said Friday at a diabetes association seminar for science writers.

So protein restriction and lowering of blood pressure already within the normal range may be useful alternatives, she said.

A recent study considered the effect of high-protein and low-protein diets on diabetic rats, looking for the appearance of a substance called albumin in the urine. That is a sign of kidney damage, and in humans means that dialysis or a kidney transplant will be needed in about five years, Anderson said.

While diabetic rats on the high-protein diet showed albumin in their urine, virtually none showed up in the diabetic rats on the low-protein diet, even though their blood-sugar levels were just as high, she said.

The low-protein diet appears to modulate excessive flows and pressures of the blood that enter the kidneys to be filtered, both of which appear to cause renal damage, she said.

Dietary studies in humans are just beginning, she said. One started about 18 months ago suggests that low protein intake may slow the progression of kidney disease, she said. Long-term studies will be needed to confirm that.

The protein intakes being tested are very low, about two-fifths the level most Americans eat and three-fourths the level recommended by the diabetes association for diabetics, she said.

The diet is difficult to follow, requiring a "fairly fanatical patient," Anderson said.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS — County Judge Bobby Goodwin (right) administered the oath of office to new hospital board members Roy McQueen, Jackie Smith and Janet Hall during the board's first session of the year Thursday. (SDN Staff Photo)

McManus: prayers answered when charges were dropped

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Vernon Eugene McManus says his prayers were answered when prosecutors declined to try him a second time in the 1976 slaying of a Baytown electrical engineer.

The former Lamar University football coach was sentenced to death in 1977 for the murder of Paul Cantrell. The bodies of Cantrell and his wife, Mary, were found strangled with their throats slashed on the floor of their Baytown home.

The conviction was overturned in 1983.

And Wednesday, McManus walked out of a Harris County courtroom a free man after prosecutors dismissed murder charges against him. It was the day his retrial was to have started.

McManus said he prayed his case would not go to trial although he was confident he could prove his innocence. He said his lawyers were "foaming at the mouth" and ready to go to trial to win his acquittal.

But he wanted to avoid a new trial to protect his 12-year-old daughter, Chrissy Michelle.

"I prayed and prayed and prayed that it wouldn't go to trial because she would have been brought up," he said in a telephone interview from his mother's Baytown home. "It's a touchy situation. I haven't seen her in 10 years. I don't know what they've told her."

He was referring to Don and Regina Smith, McManus' former lawyer and former wife who won custody of his daughter in 1982. The Smiths are now married.

Prosecutors dismissed charges against McManus after the murdered couple's daughter, Paula Cantrell Derese, the state's key witness and McManus' alleged co-conspirator, refused to testify.

State District Judge Johnny Kolenda also ruled that Smith had "a questionable conflict of interest" in the case and was ineffective when he defended McManus.

McManus said he has no bitterness toward Smith or his ex-wife. He says he became a Christian five years ago while on Death Row.

"The Lord has taken the bitterness out of me," McManus said. "I've got me some work study guides from the New Testament, and it's helped me forgive my enemies."

Berry's World

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"I take it, Bushell, that this is your first 'power breakfast'!"

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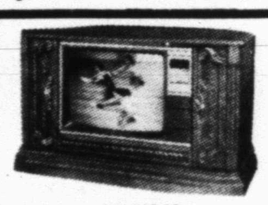

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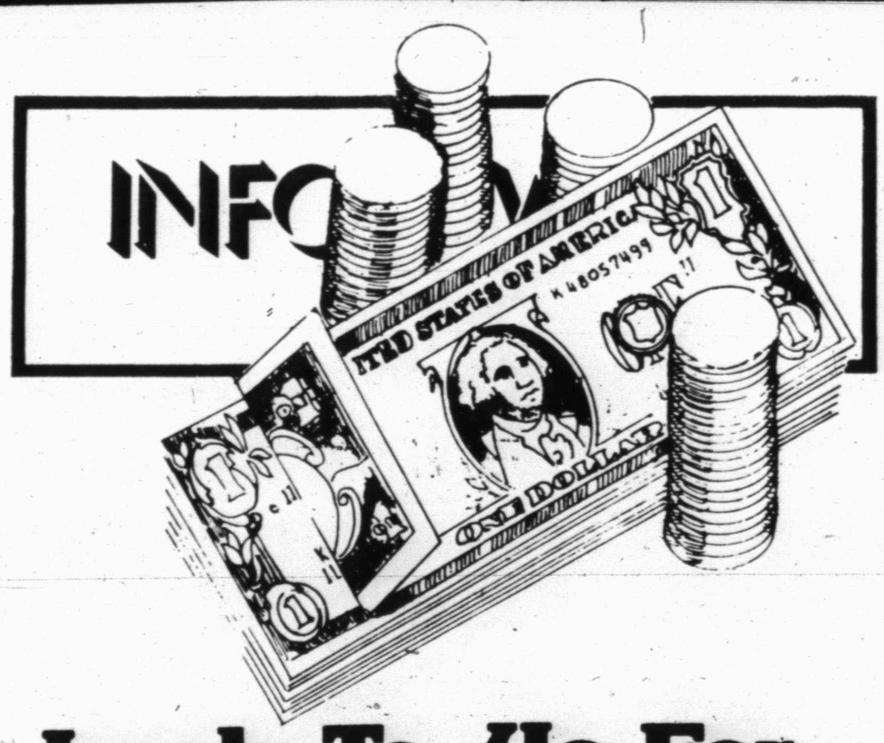

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Muse... new p...

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The museu... print by Way... Jumps Ahead...

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Messages... Travis Mond... son. Glenn B... of the Ev... Association, ... evening sessi...

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Museum has new prints

"Christmas Pony," a new print by Linda Miller, has arrived in the Scurry County Museum's gift shop.

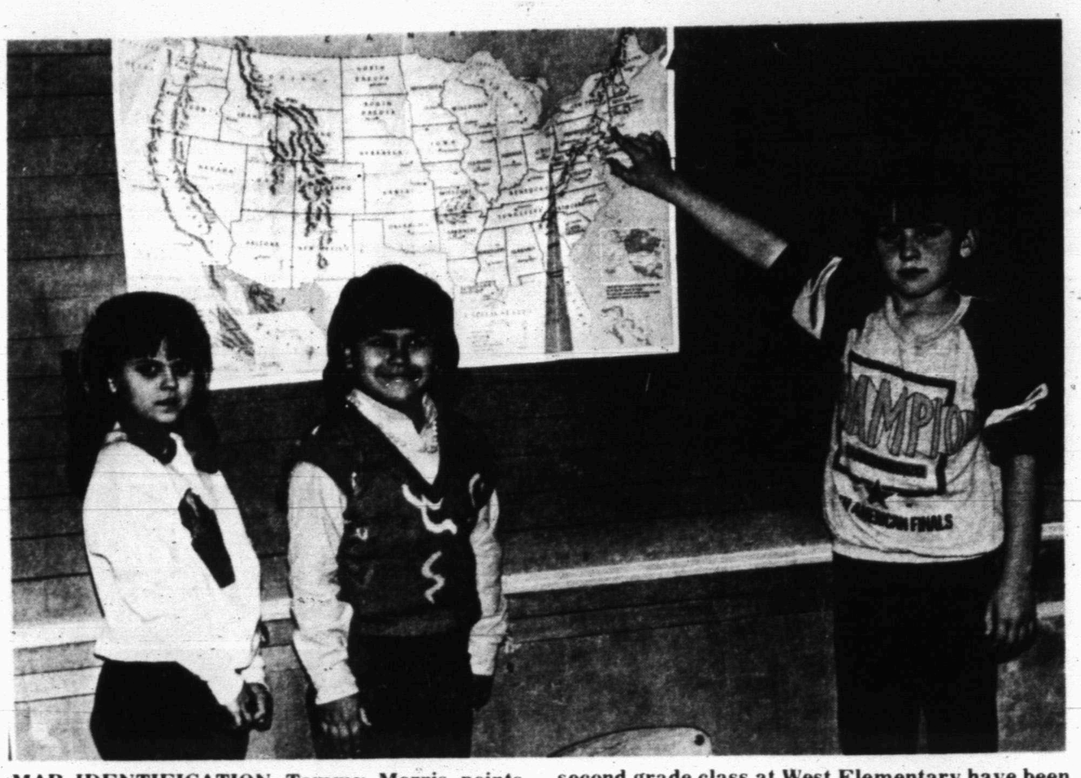
The museum also has a new print by Wayne Baize titled "Two Jumps Ahead of Getting Wet."

Miss Miller, a native of Snyder, now lives and works in San Patricio, N. M. She held a show in the local museum in October.

"Christmas Pony" depicts a white carousel pony with a red bridle. The print is a limited edition of 480 and 20 by 22 inches. The signed and numbered prints are $225 each and prints which are signed only are $125.

Baize, a well-known western artist who now lives in Alpine, has several prints in the museum gift shop. The new print, a limited edition of 500, is 24x30 inches and is $245 framed or $125 unframed. Another limited edition print, "Waiting on the Wind," is 21 inches by 24 inches and is priced at $210 framed.

The Scurry County Museum is located on the south side of the Western Texas College campus. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays.



MAP IDENTIFICATION--Tommy Morris points to New York on the world map while Elyse Merritt and Monie Pena look on. Students in Jo Ann Peek's second grade class at West Elementary have been corresponding with a group of New York second graders. (SDN Staff Photo)

Second graders exchange letters

Mrs. Jo Ann Peek's second grade students at West Elementary are all busy writing letters, and they are not grumbling one bit about it.

The class is participating in the "Weekly Reader" Writing Pen Pals program. The children are writing to pen pals in Mrs. Barbara Scharfenstein's second grade class in Yorktown Heights, N. Y., a suburb of New York City.

The children in each class pledged to exchange letters at least twice during the spring semester.

One of the benefits of the "Weekly Reader" Writing Pals program, besides the obvious fact that it encourages students to write, is the opportunity for children in one part of the country to learn about another part of the country, Mrs. Peek said.

The Writing Pals program, which is sponsored by the editors of "Weekly Reader," has matched more than three million children in this nationwide letter exchange program during the past eight years.

Students exchange letters with students of similar ages, but different backgrounds. It's not just fun but also worthwhile, Mrs. Peek said. The program builds friendships across the miles.

Whiskers don't grow vertically from a man's skin, but emerge at angles of from 30 to 60 degrees. Seen microscopically, many whiskers appear from valleys in the skin; others from the top of "mountains," according to Wilkinson Sword.

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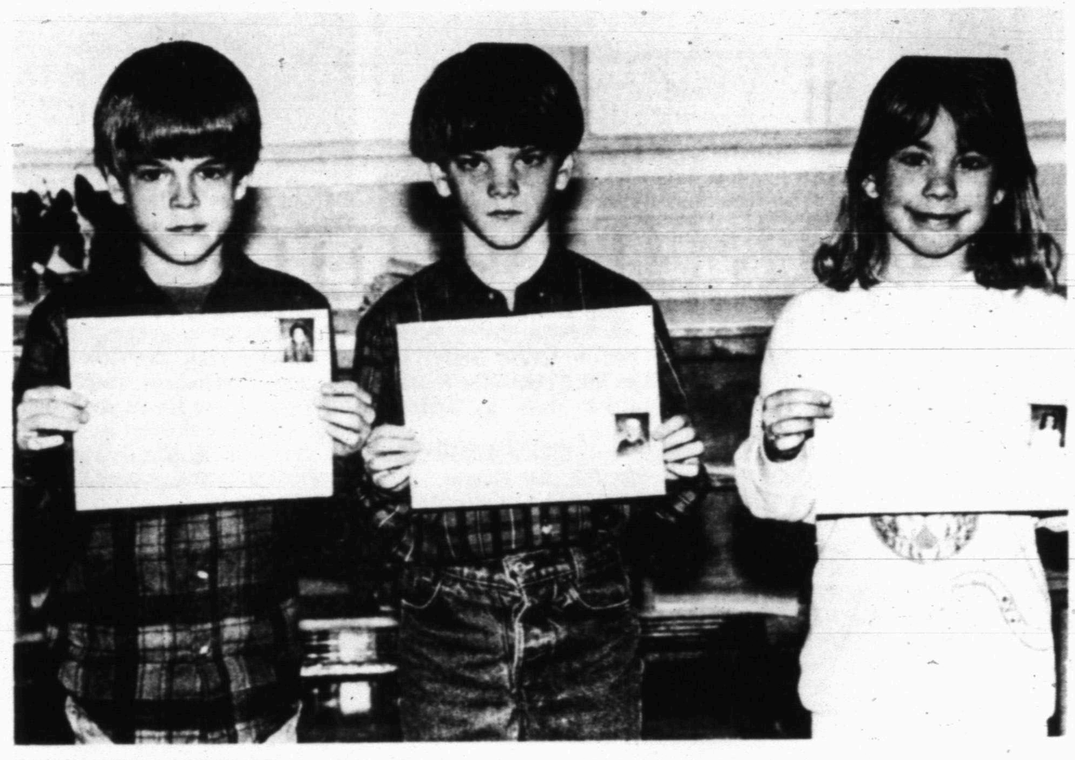

EXCHANGE LETTERS--Students in Jo Ann Peek's second grade class at West Elementary have been exchanging letters with a group of second graders in New York. Students pictured with their letters are Jeremy Clifton, Jay Don Griffin, and Robin Key. (SDN Staff Photo)

Area Baptist meeting slated

The Sweetwater, Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Area Evangelism Conference will be held Monday at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

The afternoon session begins at 3 p.m. and the executive boards will meet at 4:45 p.m. The host church will serve supper from 5-6 p.m. The evening session will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Dan McBride and Iris Blue. Testimonies will be given by John Taylor and Donny Cornutt. Ricky Alkire will lead the congregational music.

Messages will be brought by Travis Monday and Miller Robinson. Glenn Roenfeldt, chairman of the Evangelism for the Association, will preside at the evening session.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

Cake decorating class to begin

Basic cake decorating skills will be taught in a new course starting Feb. 2 at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Feb. 23, a total of 12 hours of instruction. Fees will be $25 per person and students will be required to furnish a decorating kit. These can be purchased from the instructor at a cost of about $18.

Tori Lyons will be the instructor.

To enroll in the class, students are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

College plans crochet class

Students will learn to make a crocheted collar in a Continuing Education course planned at Western Texas College in February.

Angela Carey will be the instructor for the eight-hour course. Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays from Feb. 2-23. Fees will be $15, which includes enough thread for one collar. In addition to making the collar, students will learn stitches for other things.

Persons enrolling for the class are to bring a stainless steel crochet hook, size 7, to the first class meeting.

To enroll in the class, students are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office at 573-8511, ext. 240, in advance of the starting date. Enrollment will be limited to 14 students, with a minimum of 10 required to form the class.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.5315	.5350
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	4950	5000
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	4850	4925
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light (netback bass)	16.25	16.92
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	18.45	18.55
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	18.45	18.75
Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cst	n18.15	n18.52

Latin American exports have grown in volume since the onset of a debt crisis, but their value has decreased at a rate of 4.6 percent a year since 1981, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Merchandise exports provided 70 percent of Latin America's foreign exchange between 1978 and 1981. That figure rose to 95.5 percent in 1985.

Riley Kitchens earns degree

COLLEGE STATION--Riley C. Kitchens of Snyder received a bachelor's degree in range science during Texas A&M University's 1986 fall commencement exercises.

Financier-diplomat Joseph P. Kennedy died in 1969 at the age of 81.

Happy 50th Birthday To B.W.H. Guess Who

The choice is yours

Once upon a time there were two cities whose basic economy depended upon the production of one product. Suddenly, there was a glut of this product in the market, and prices dropped drastically.

The two mayors of these cities were very concerned and they called their councilmen to attend an emergency meeting.

Mayor A said to his men, "Times are going to be hard. We need to cut, cut, cut!" His council said, "Yes, let us cut, cut, cut." "Why not start with the Art Museum?" asked one. "All they have are lots of pictures hanging on the wall." "Yes," said another, "and while we're at it, why not cut out the art programs in school. Let the children stick to the essential elements." They all agreed.

"What about the History Museum? All they have are lots of old things lying around." They all agreed, and cut the funds for the museum. "What about the Library? The children need to study the essential elements, they don't need to fill their heads with such nonsense as Fairy Tales, Romance, or Adventure stories." So they cut funds for the library. And this went on and on...

Meanwhile, Mayor B met with his council. "What shall we do?" they moaned. "I know," said one. "We shall begin by cutting the funding for the art museum." "Well," said the Mayor, "let us think about this for awhile. Do you know that the clothes you wear, the packaging for the food you eat, the home you live in, the furniture, appliances and other products that you use were all designed by someone with an art background.? Art is an expression of the creativity of man. Let us not stifle that creativity."

"Well, what about History Museums?" The mayor said, "History Museums preserve and interpret artifacts which are unique to a particular culture or time. They help to tell the story of man; not only his accomplishments, but his failures as well. How will we go forward, if we do not learn from the past?"

"What about the Library?" asked one of the leaders. Mayor B said, "We need bright, young leaders to help the community grow. What better place than the library to help young minds expand their horizons, spark their imagination, and inspire them to greater heights. By maintaining our cultural institutions, we are improving the QUALITY OF LIFE, which is so important to the community."

"What shall we do?" they all asked. "We shall call in all our bright, young leaders in the community, put our heads together, and come up with a better product to sell on the market," said the Mayor.

Back in city A, things were going from bad to worse. Everyone went around with drab clothing, lived in drab houses, talked little and did less. The suicide rate went up, children moved away, and eventually the town dried up and blew away.

In city B, things were much, much better! The young leaders went to the museums and learned about the past mistakes; they went to the library and became excited at the information gained there; they went to the Art Museum to learn about design, and they came up with an attractive new product to sell. People came from all over the world to work and live in this attractive city, and the city grew and prospered!

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Foreign factors blamed for crisis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The economic crisis of Latin American and Caribbean countries is due to foreign factors that have "turned them into net exporters of financial resources," delegates to a special meeting of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean said in a final communique.

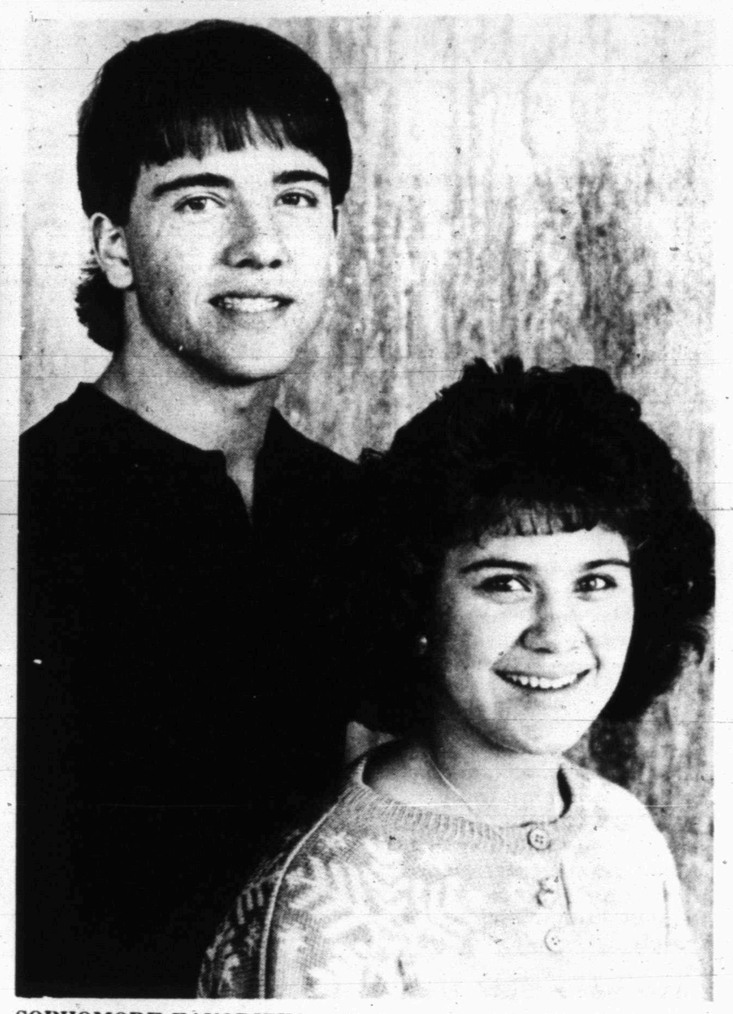
The solution to the countries' foreign debt problem, "the most severe, longest and most generalized in the last 50 years," can be solved on through "an urgent political dialogue," the communique, issued Friday, said.

It called for the adoption of measures that would allow conversion of aid loans into donations.

Approving the communique by consensus, the 40 CEPAL members said that in the majority of the countries, interest payments take more than a third of the foreign exchange the country earns and one-fourth of internal savings.

Under those conditions, it said, "We will not recover the capacity to import and accumulate capital to grow."

FRESHMAN FAVORITES — Class favorites of the SHS freshman class of 1986-87 elected this week were Willie Garcia and Christy Holmes. (SDN Staff Photo)



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES — Sophomores at Snyder High School elected Benny Miller and Christy Quintela their class favorites for 1986-87 earlier this week. (SDN Staff Photo)

Market plunges in wildest session

NEW YORK (AP) — After roaring along in an unprecedented year-opening rally, Wall Street tripped over an awesome selloff that saw stock prices take some king-size swings before plunging on the busiest day in market history.

In a wild session Friday, stocks generally moved lower and a record 302.39 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange, shattering the 253.12 million-share volume mark set just eight days earlier. Stocks lost $30.2 billion in market value.

Analysts disagreed on whether the plunge signaled the end of the young year's torrid rally, but there was little doubt the market had sailed into a historic maelstrom.

"I've never seen a day like this in my life. It's just insane," said Robert O'Toole, manager of over-the-counter trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York.

"It was convulsive, to say the least," said Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

While the overall market moved lower, the blue chips gave the most spectacular show.

After jumping a record 51.60 points Thursday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 44.15 points to 2,101.52, the fourth biggest daily loss ever. But a simple recitation of the Dow's close overlooked some incredible action.

At one point in afternoon trading, the Dow soared up about 64 points before taking a dizzying 110-point dive — all in about 90 minutes. It then clawed back to be up 10 points before going into a final tailspin.

Despite Friday's drop, the market finished higher on the week. The Dow average was 24.89 points higher than when the week began, and broader market indexes also showed gains.

Helping heighten Friday's trading frenzy was computerized program trading, which moves huge amounts of money and stock with lightning speed to profit from disparities between the prices of stock index futures and actual shares of stock.

Program trading has produced sharp swings in the past. This time the effect, centered on the blue chips, was more pronounced because of the market's astonishing runup since 1987 began.

The rally, during which the Dow rose 13 percent before Friday's selloff, was accelerated by buying programs. Once stock prices reached a level that prompted investors to cash in the gains made in the past three weeks, selling programs intensified the plunge.

A number of analysts said the price rises during the early 1987 rally had made the market ripe for investors to cash, in their gains.

Marcos may attempt to regain presidency

WASHINGTON — Ferdinand E. Marcos, acknowledging some control over his followers in the Philippines, says he is considering the option of returning to regain the Philippine presidency from Corazon Aquino but doesn't say how he would do it.

Some of Marcos' Filipino supporters in the United States, including people formerly on his staff, have said recently that they expect the 69-year-old former president to return to the Philippines before a Feb. 2 plebiscite on a new Philippine constitution.

From his exile in Honolulu, Marcos has had two recent half-hour interviews broadcast on American television. On the latest Friday night, he said returning to reclaim the presidency was "one option" he is considering.

He said on Cable News Network's "Crossfire" that because of turmoil in the Philippines, including Thursday's killing of 12 demonstrators by Philippine soldiers in a clash near the presidential palace, there may not be a plebiscite. He said communists are running much of the government and threaten to take complete control.

Marcos accused civilian authorities, including "possibly the president and her advisers," of giving the order to shoot.

Marcos also said U.S. officials, including Vice President George Bush, have given permission for him to leave for any country that will accept him.

The Philippine government says it fears bloodshed and forbids his return.

Marcos predicted Mrs. Aquino's government will fall soon. "I give her a few months."

Vocational nursing applications due now

Western Texas College is now accepting applications for the vocational nursing class scheduled to begin March 2.

Students must be high school graduates or have a GED. They begin registration in the office of Dr. Duane Hood in the administration building. There they will fill out their general admission form. They will arrange to take a pre-entrance examination in the counseling office.

Following the pre-entrance exam, applicants must schedule a personal interview with Winnie Poyner or Diane Beard, vocational nursing instructors. All interviews must be completed by Feb. 5.

Vocational nursing students receive 1,758 hours of training in a 12-month period. Four of these months are in the pre-clinical period, which includes eight hours of classroom instruction and study five days per week. The remaining eight months are in the clinical period, which includes 33 hours of hospital practice weekly and seven hours of classroom study weekly.

Successful completion of the training entitles a student to take the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners exam. Those passing the state examination will be issued a license to practice as a licensed vocational nurse.

For more information call 573-8511.

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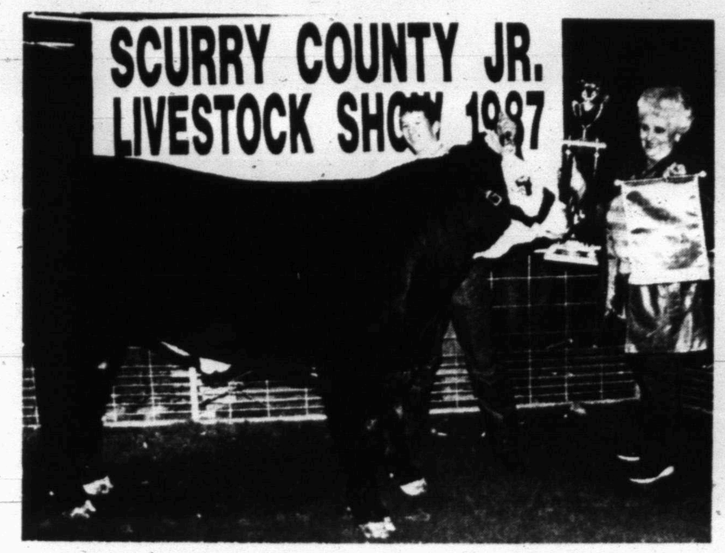

GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Leddy Lewis of the Scurry County 4-H Club captured the Grand Championship of the 1987 Scurry County Junior Livestock Show Steer Show Friday evening with this white faced crossbred animal. Pictured presenting the championship trophy — donated in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koonsman — is Wanda Eicke. (SDN Staff Photo)

SECOND BEST STEER — Rana Eicke won the Reserve Championship of Friday night's steer show at the 1987 Scurry County Junior Livestock Show with this crossbred animal — by far the largest entered in the event. Pictured presenting the reserve champion trophy is Johnny Eicke. (SDN Staff Photo)

Iran says 1,786 civilians killed during air raids

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A chanting crowd of 80,000 Islamic worshipers called for revenge when President Ali Khamenei told them Iraqi air raids had killed 1,786 Iranian civilians in the two weeks since Iran launched a major ground offensive on the southern war front.

Khamenei, who addressed the huge crowd Friday, rejected Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's call for a negotiated peace and called him a "dirty vulture" who had to be overthrown before the 6-year-old Gulf war could end.

He told the prayer meeting, whose size was estimated by Western journalists allowed into Tehran this week, that Hussein could not be trusted because Iraq's air raids continued unabated, despite the call for peace Wednesday.

Iran, meanwhile, said its forces broke through defenses east of Iraq's southern provincial capital of Basra, killing or wounding 2,000 Iraqis. Iran opened a major ground offensive toward the port city of 1 million people on Jan. 9.

Scores of civilians were killed or wounded in raids Friday on Isfahan, Tabriz and the holy city of Qom, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA said worshipers attending prayer meetings in those cities poured into the streets chanting, "War, war until victory!"

Khamenei said Iraqi warplanes have raided 29 Iranian cities in two weeks, and that more than 6,000 people were wounded in addition to the 1,786 civilians killed.

In dispatches read in Tehran and also monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, IRNA claimed new successes on the southern war front Friday.

Quoting a communique, the agency said Iranian forces broke through Iraqi defenses six miles east of Basra, smashing three infantry brigades and part of an armored brigade, and killing or wounding 2,000 Iraqis.

But the state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iranian advance was repulsed, inflicting "enormous losses in men and equipment" on the Iranians.

Such conflicting claims by Iran and Iraq can seldom be independently confirmed because access to the front is severely limited for Western correspondents.

The weekly prayer meeting where Khamenei spoke was held on Tehran University campus, whose grayness is broken only by the colorful slogans on walls that denigrate the United States, the Soviet Union and Iraq.

Food aid to poor policy is defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official says critics are wrong when they charge that the Reagan administration has sharply cut back food aid to the poor.

Assistant Secretary John W. Bode, who oversees USDA food and consumer services, cites the food stamp program as the government's main weapon against hunger. About 20 million people a month benefit from food stamps, which cost $11.7 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

"Even taking inflation into account, food stamp spending is 16 percent higher today than it was five years ago," he said. "Over the course of each year, about one in every seven Americans receives food stamps."

Bode's comments were in a question-and-answer interview in the January issue of Food & Nutrition, a magazine published by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, an agency he oversees.

Numerous charges have been leveled by critics that the Reagan administration has trimmed too much from USDA food programs, notably food stamps, by tightening eligibility requirements and income qualifications, and requiring states to take up some of the slack in the administration of the program.

The administration in court battles in Washington, D.C.; New York, and Alabama this fall sought to preserve food stamp restrictions.

In November, the state and city of New York sued the federal government for cutting back on food stamps to homeless families who cannot do their own cooking. USDA policy counts as income the restaurant allowance the city provides to homeless people it puts up in hotel rooms.

Earlier the same month, a federal judge in Washington ruled that the department cannot deny food stamps to a family solely because it includes a person who is on strike.

In September, a U.S. district judge in Alabama threw out a USDA rule that temporarily denied food stamps to households where the primary wage earner quits work without good cause.

Administration critics, led by J. Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, issued a report last May complaining that red tape imposed since 1981 and "a climate of fear established by officials at the federal level" were preventing 10 million to 15 million eligible poor people from receiving food stamps.

Bode, asked how he accounted for "the common perception that federal food aid assistance to the poor has been severely cut," replied: "Although we are spending more, Congress keeps its books by what would have been spent had no changes been made. By those standards, there have been reductions. Yet, both the cuts and expansions at issue often exist only as part of the budgetmaking process.

Twenty-four Nazi leaders were put on trial in 1945 before an international war crimes tribunal at Nuremburg, Germany.

Largest blue stone to be cut next week

PLANO, Texas (AP) — The gem cutter chosen for the honor of cutting the world's largest blue star sapphire next week said Friday it's "just another stone" and he isn't intimidated by the job.

John Robinson has been in the gem-cutting business for 18 years. He said he's cut stones for princes before so the 1,905-carat sapphire bought for $10 at a Tucson, Ariz., gem show doesn't worry him.

"This is just another stone, a special stone, but just another stone," Robinson said.

"I expect to cut out of the rough material, the largest and the best star sapphire in the world," he said.

The giant sapphire was uncovered in a bunch of rocks at a gem show last year by Roy Whetstine, a gem enthusiast from Longview.

Robinson said Whetstine contacted him about a month ago and asked him to look at the sapphire, which has been appraised as high as $2.28 million.

"The stone takes a lot of study," Robinson said.

The day after he viewed the gem, Robinson said Whetstine asked him to cut it and he agreed.

He said Whetstine got his name through word-of-mouth recommendations.

Next week Robinson said he'll cut the gem surrounded by Pinkerton security guards at a local jewelry store. He estimated the work will take about three days.

He said he'll allow reporters to view the stone on Wednesday and declined to say exactly when he'd be starting the job.

Whetstine and the star sapphire captured national attention last fall. The Longview carpetlayer turned gem dealer said he spotted the stone at the Tucson Gem and Mineral Show, while he was shopping for his sons Johnathan, 11, and Stephen, 4.

He said he knew ne had made a valuable find when he saw the egg-shaped, brown-and-black stone.

Browning Band to play Tuesday

The Browning Band will present a program of western music in the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday. Their program will begin at 11 a.m. in the dining room. The band will also play for country and western dancing starting at 7 p.m.

A sing-along is scheduled in the center at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Senior citizens will be assisting in the distribution of surplus commodities Wednesday morning during a special make-up session. The commodities will be available to eligible county residents from 9 to 11 a.m.

Floral design course planned

An 18-hour course in floral design has been scheduled by the Continuing Education Department of Western Texas College starting Feb. 16.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through March 30 except for March 9. There will be no class that night because of the public school break.

Students will pay fees of $35 and will purchase their own supplies. All arrangements they make will be theirs to keep.

Minimum enrollment for the class will be 10, with a maximum of 30 students.

Sue Travis will be the instructor for the course and classes will meet at Travis Flower Shop.

To enroll call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

TAE KWON DO — MW - Jan. 26-May 13. 7:30 p.m.
Fees $30 per month
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE — TTh - Jan. 27-March 5
9:30-10:30 a.m. Fees $35
REAL ESTATE MARKETING — SS - Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and
Feb. 7-8. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Total Cost $65.97
CAKE DECORATING — M - Feb. 2-23. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Fees $25 plus $18 decorating kit
CROCHET — M - Feb. 2-23. 7-9 p.m.
Fees $15
LEASE PRODUCTION/FIELD MAN PRODUCTION SEMINAR
— T Feb. 3-12 6:30-10:30 p.m. Fees $80
FLORAL DESIGN — M - Feb. 16-March 30. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Fees $35

Call 573-8511, extension 240, to register or obtain information. Enrollment in some classes is limited.

DAILY SPECIALS
Sunday 1-25-87
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Deep Fried Chicken Breast, Cream Gravy, Choice of Potato, Toss Salad, Texas Toast or Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $4.99
All Day
Salad Bar. $3.00
Monday 1-26-87
All Day
Navajo Taco, Complete Meal on a Platter. $3.75
4 p.m.-Close
10 Oz. Sirloin Steak & Pop Shrimp, Choice of Potato, Texas Toast or Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $6.99
Tuesday 1-27-87
All Day
Roast Brisket of Beef, Brown Gravy, Choice of Potato, Texas Toast or Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
8 Oz. Ribeye with Salad Bar. $6.99
Wednesday 1-28-87
11 a.m. to Close
Sirloin Nuggets, Cream Gravy, Toss Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.99
4 p.m.-Close
Catfish Nuggets, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee. $3.99
Senior Citizens Night
Catfish Nuggets with Salad Bar $5.10
Thursday 1-29-87
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Grilled Pork Chop, Choice of 2 Vegetables, Texas Toast or Hot Roll, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.75
4 p.m.-Close
Sizzling Beef Fajitas $5.99
Friday 1-30-87
All Day
Salmon Croquettes, Toss Salad, Hot Vegetable Bar, Hot Roll or Texas Toast, Blueberry Muffin, Tea or Coffee $4.99
Seafood Platter, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll or Texas Toat, Blueberry Muffin $5.75
Saturday 1-31-87
All Day
9 Oz. Super Burger, Choice of Potato, Tea or Coffee $3.65
22 Oz. Sirloin For 2 with Salad Bar. $13.95
14 Oz. Sirloin For 2, Choice of Potato $7.25
14 Oz. Sirloin For 2, with Salad Bar,. $9.50
All with Hot Roll or Texas Toast, Blueberry Muffin
Everyday Special
Chicken Fried Steak with Salad Bar, Tea or Coffee $4.99

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Super Bowl XXI set to kick off...

Hoopla ending; time to play 'The Game'

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Super Hype week ended today the same way it started - with a big yawn. Nobody said or did anything controversial or outlandish. None of the players or coaches predicted scores. No feuds were started.

No accupuncturists poked needles in quarterbacks. No QBs mooned a helicopter. No linebackers claimed an impending shutout.

Snowstorms may have hindered New York Giants fans from getting to the Super Bowl, but the team weathered the blizzard of media activity with no casualties. Even tight end Mark Bavaro reluctantly broke his silence to tell the world he didn't like being called "Rambo" any more than he enjoyed reading about himself in newspapers.

The Denver Broncos also showed up, although the oddsmakers seemed to question why. They made the AFC champions 9½-point underdogs, and in an informal survey reporters here picked the Giants by a 2½-to-1 margin.

Players on both sides ridiculed the point spread.

"I don't understand why we are such a big favorite," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "These guys played us very tough the last time."

"They're very confident, they've outscored teams 66-3 in the playoffs," Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson said. "But I don't believe any team is 10 points better than us. We didn't give up a touchdown offensively to them last time. I think it will be a close game."

So does NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who said in his report to the media on Friday that "I believe Denver has a much better chance to win than the spread indicates."

Rozelle was served with a subpoena to testify in the punitive damage phase of the case in which former San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein sued Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders. Klein charged that Davis caused him to suffer a heart attack and won a $5 million judgment in the suit.

The punitive phase begins Monday in San Diego.

Rozelle also said the NFL was hoping to expand, perhaps as soon as 1989.

"We would expand to two cities and go to 30 teams," he said.

As always, Rozelle handled the media with ease. So did the Giants and Broncos, although there were moments of protestation from some New York players.

Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor originally said he would be available to the media only once, but appeared at all three press sessions. Taylor said he did so under protest after the NFL ordered him to be at the news conferences.

But Taylor was open about everything except his off-field activities.

"I have no reason to talk about my personal life," he said.

Running back Joe Morris refused to talk about football one day, then was more cooperative the rest of the week.

Bavaro, who rarely gave interviews during the season - and when he did, he stuck to one-word answers - ran away from reporters on Tuesday, which also was photo day, explaining that he just attended to have his picture taken.

He was mobbed by reporters the next two days and, for him, was effusive. He even found time to crack a joke, saying if he had known he would have to speak two straight days, he would not have used up all of his best lines on Wednesday.

His best lines turned out to be one-word answers, too.

The Broncos seemed a bit more relaxed.

"Most people don't think we can win," quarterback John Elway said. "But we know what we can do as a team. We have a quiet confidence and it doesn't really matter what others say.

"We're enjoying all of this, as long as it doesn't interfere with our work."

That work, basically, has been to find the ingredients missing in the teams' earlier meeting, a 19-16 home victory for the Giants. Both clubs have used that game as an educational tool for the Super Bowl.

"It's a help because you can learn first-hand how some of their guys block and what they like to do in certain situations," Broncos All-Pro defensive end Rulon Jones said. "We also know we can play with them. They beat us by only three points in their place."

But the Giants did win and, according to defensive end Leonard Marshall, "that's a big edge."

"We know we can beat them because we did already, even though we didn't play that well," Marshall said.

The Giants were in the midst of a nine-game regular-season winning streak when they beat the Broncos. They have lost only once since the opening week of the season, which Coach Bill Parcells pointed to as a critical time.

"I was disturbed with the defense in the first game of the year," Parcells said of the 31-28 loss at Dallas. "I told them, 'You think this is a situation where you can turn it on when you want to.' I told them there can't be any more letdowns."

There have been none.

"We've been rolling pretty good," cornerback Elvis Patterson said. "We've been doing everything we need to win. Why should it stop now?"

The Broncos had a much bumpier trip following a 6-0 start this season. They split their final 10 games and were hammered 41-16 by Seattle in the season finale.

"That was the low point for us," wide receiver Steve Watson said. "Whenever you get beaten pretty soundly, the next game back is the one where you must put it together. Since that was a playoff game, we had to have it together no matter what happened during the season.

"And we did it, which has been the case for most of our history. We didn't lose two straight all year."

To avoid losing their second straight to the Giants, the Broncos must use their superior speed and multiple alignments to overcome New York's power and size.

Denver's trickery on defense could cause Morris problems. Since Morris is the key to New York's offense - he rushed for 1,516 yards this year - the Broncos' success in shutting him down is crucial.

"I like to break right and left, but Denver doesn't give you that chance," Morris said. "The cracks might be there, but with the way they move around it takes a while to find them.

"But if you stop Joe Morris, you also have to stop Phil Simms. You have to stop the run and the pass. One part doesn't win it alone."

Denver's attack revolves around Elway, whose masterful leadership in rallying the Broncos to the 23-20 overtime victory against Cleveland for the AFC title indicated just how dangerous he is.

"They show you a new tactic every game and Elway can make them all work," Giants cornerback Mark Collins said.

"When he played in New York, he had a lot of fun," linebacker Carl Banks added. "He did some things out there and was laughing at us. It's good to see a guy having fun playing the game, but you don't want to see him having too much fun against you."

Just a few facts for trivia buffs

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The game is Sunday; can sanity be far behind?

Has anything been overlooked? Has any minutia about the Super Bowl gone unreported?

Here's a quiz designed to snare anyone who might have nodded off during the past week and missed some of the information deemed newsworthy by the National Football League and the media people here to fill that need.

Q. How many media people?
A. 2,500.
Q. How many football players?
A. 90.
Q. What problem did Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves face at practice Thursday?
A. His whistle didn't work.
Q. Who won the soccer game between New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells and the locker room dog?
A. The dog.
Q. How many restaurants have their menus posted in the hotel lobby where the reporters are staying?
A. 78.
Q. How many free meals did the NFL provide reporters during the week?
A. 12.
Q. How many free drinks?
A. All of them.
Q. Did the governor of Colorado come to cheer the Broncos?
A. Yes. He had a hospitality suite.
Q. Did the governor of New York come to cheer the Giants?
A. No. Neither did the governor of New Jersey.
Q. Will the winner of the game receive a trophy?
A. Yes. A silver football almost two feet tall.
Q. This is the Super Bowl. Be precise.
A. Height: 20.75 inches. Weight: 107.3 ounces.
Q. Who made it?
A. Tiffany.
Q. Will the game be televised in the following places: Antilles, China, Honduras, Iceland, Singapore, Thailand, the moon?
A. Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, no.
Q. Who will toss the coin to start the game?
A. Willie Davis.
Q. Was a news conference held to question Willie Davis about this responsibility?
A. Yes.
Q. What was the week's most eventful news conference and why?
A. NFL Commissioner Pete Roselle's, because right in the middle of it some process server walked up and slapped a subpoena on him.
Q. Will there be a game program so the fans can identify the players?
A. Yes, 184-pages thick.
Q. How many footballs has the NFL provided for Super Bowl XXI?
A. 436.
Q. What?
A. Yes. They feel they need 36 for the game, which is more than one for every two minutes of play, and 200 for each team for souvenirs.
Q. Will there be a blimp at the Super Bowl?
A. Three.
Q. And a half-time show?
A. Yes. Its theme is "The Land of Make Believe."
Q. Finally, what is California's state motto?
A. Eureka.

Snyder trio selected to 1986 all-area grid squad

Three Snyder players were named to the Abilene Reporter News All-Area Squad, announced in Saturday's edition.

Dewayne Murdock, Chris Garrett and Randy Townsend were named to the elite squad, along with Brian Mayfield and Matt Burrow of Big Spring and Chris Davis and Kenny Norman of Sweetwater.

Townsend, a 5-8, 140-senior, was all-District 2-4A as a placekicker for the Ragin' Tigers. He booted nine of 11 field goals and 11 of 11 extra points.

Garrett, a 6-4, 217-senior, was second team all-district linebacker and end, and is considered the area's top college prospect. He is being heavily recruited by Nebraska and Baylor, among other colleges.

Murdock is a two-time all-2-4A choice at offensive tackle. At 6-3, 252, he is another good college prospect.

Twitty shares Phoenix lead with 'nervous' Steve Jones

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Howard Twitty and Tom Weiskopf, who were consultants on the design and construction of the new TPC course at Scottsdale, are men of like mind.

"We'd have an idea about a hole, and one of us would start a sentence and the other one would finish it," Twitty said.

But they're in disagreement on one point - Twitty's role in the $600,000 Phoenix Open.

"If anyone has an advantage here, it's Howard," Weiskopf said early in the week.

The veteran Twitty, 38, a non-winner since 1980 but slowly emerging from a lengthy slump, made that prediction look good Friday when he blitzed the front nine with six birdies on the way to a 6-under-par 65 and a share of the 36-hole lead.

But he disagreed with Weiskopf's assessment. "I don't think I have an advantage. If I do, it's very, very slight," said Twitty, who completed two rounds in 9-under-par 133.

He was tied at that figure with Steve Jones, who had the top spot alone until he three-putted for bogey on his last hole where, he admitted, he "was getting pretty nervous." Jones, who hasn't finished higher than sixth in three full seasons on the PGA Tour, had a 68 in cool, breezy weather.

They were a single stroke in front of a quartet at 134 that was led by the persistent, but slightly puzzled, Mark Calcavecchia.

Calcavecchia, a third-place finisher in each of the last two tournaments, had a 66 despite what he called "a lot of crummy shots." He played the back nine in 1-under-par despite a three-putt bogey, one shot into the water and visits to two bunkers.

"This is just happening," he said with a shake of his head. "It's a roll, or whatever you want to call it. I'm getting lucky all over the place.

"Things are just going right. I don't know why. I'm just going along with it," he said.

Also one stroke back were Jay Haas, Mark O'Meara and Corey Pavin, winner last week of the Bob Hope Classic. Haas had a second-round 66, Pavin a 69 and O'Meara matched par 71 despite a string of three consecutive bogeys.

Lefty Ernie Gonzalez, with a 72, and Gene Sauers, with a 67, were next at 135.

Fuzzy Zoeller shot 69 and was in a large group at 136, only three off the pace. Defending champion Hal Sutton was at 138 after a 71.

A couple of former Masters champions, Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Ben Crenshaw, failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Langer, runnerup last week, was at 144 after a 71, while Crenshaw shot a 78 for a 150. He capped his short week with a five-putt on the final hole.

Mavericks sneaking up as real contender

DALLAS (AP) - The defending champion Boston Celtics, or the Los Angeles Lakers with the best record in the NBA, or the hot-starting Atlanta Hawks, or the Chicago Bulls with Michael Jordan - those were the teams to watch through the first half of the season.

But sneaking up on them might be the Dallas Mavericks, who for the first time in their seven-year history have been atop the Midwest Division all season.

The Mavericks 25-14 record is second in the Western Conference only to the Lakers' 32-8. Only three Eastern Conference teams have better records.

Coach Dick Motta called it a milestone when the Mavericks went 10 games over .500 for the first time ever with a win over Phoenix in late December.

"Ten is kind of like a magic number. From there, you've got basically two-thirds of the season to get another 10 over .500, which is what you need to do if you're going to make any noise," he said.

There will be plenty of noise Saturday when the Mavericks entertain the Lakers before their frenzied fans in sold-out Reunion Arena. A national television audience also will get a look at the Mavericks.

Dallas made the NBA playoffs in 1985, then repeated last season, behind forward Mark Aguirre and guard Rolando Blackman, who again are among the league's top scorers.

But two new stars - guard Derek Harper and center James Donaldson - have emerged to help carry the Mavericks this season.

Harper, a third-year player, is among the NBA's statistical leaders this season in steals, assists and fewest turnovers, and has emerged for the first time as a scoring threat from long range and drives.

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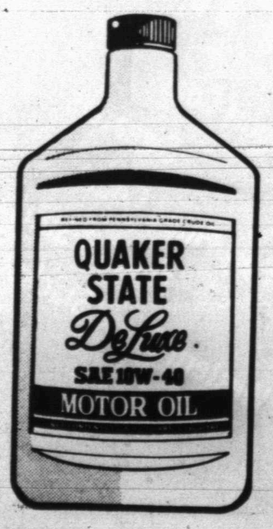

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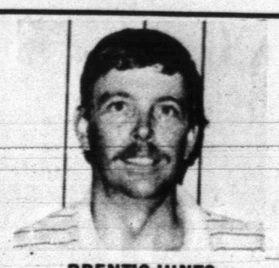
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Lady Tigers club Panthers; set showdown with Mustangs

SPORTS

FORT STOCKTON -- Coach Ken Housden's Lady Tigers went to their bread and butter - the full court press - to defeat Fort Stockton in a key District 2-4A ballgame here Friday, 52-42.

The victory sets up a showdown between the Lady Tigers and the Mustangs of Sweetwater next Tuesday. Snyder is 7-4 in district play while Sweetwater is 7-3. A victory for the Tigers would throw them into a tie for second place in the standings.

Sweetwater defeated Andrews 46-34 on Friday.

Tuesday's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Sweetwater.

"All the kids played well. Again, our press seemed to be a big factor," said Coach Housden of Friday's game. "We held them several times for 10 seconds in the backcourt and got them on several five-second out-of-bounds calls, too."

The game was close until Snyder thieved four straight steals from the Panthers late in the first quarter, to go up 16-10. Snyder never trailed again.

Fort Stockton pulled a point closer in the second quarter to trail just 31-26 at halftime, but Snyder rallied to put the game away in the third period.

"We came back and had a real good third quarter," said Housden, whose Tigers outscored the hosts 12-4 for a 43-30 advantage.

Stephanie McKnight led the way with 18 points, 9 steals and 6 assists. Teri Sue Henry scored 13 points, and led on the boards with 12 rebounds. Christi Comer punched in 7 points and Rhonda Echols and Melody Pickering added 5 apiece.

Deanne Bailey scored 16 for the Lady Panthers, who slip to 5-5 in district play and 14-8 overall. Jill Stickler added 10 points.

The victory was the Lady Tigers' fifth straight and puts the team at 15-8 for the season.

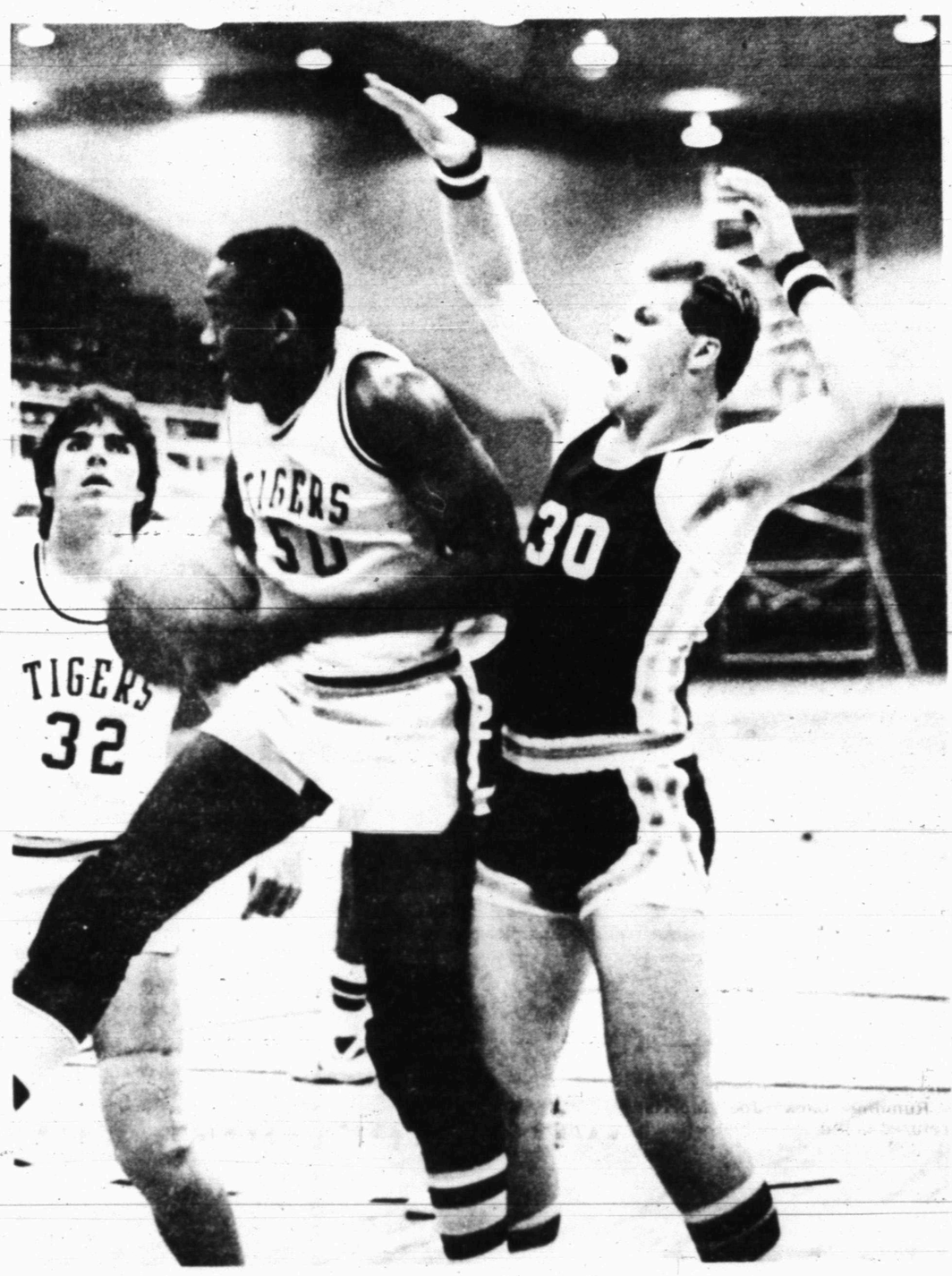
Snyder 52, Fort Stockton 42

SNYDER– McKnight 8 2 18; Housden 1 1 3; Comer 2 3 7; Henry 6 1 13; L. Williams 0 1 1; Pickering 2 1 5; Echols 1 3 5; TOTALS 20 12 52

FORT STOCKTON– Lannen 2 0 4; Stickler 4 2 10; Ford 0 2 2; Tipton 1 2 4; Sloan 3 0 6; Bailey 7 2 16; TOTALS 17 8 42

Total Fouls- Snyder 16, FS 16. **Fouled Out**- Tipton; **Rebounds**- Snyder 33 (Henry 12); **Records**- Snyder 15-8, 7-4; Fort Stockton 14-8, 5-5.

Snyder	16	15	12	10	-52
Ft.Stockton	10	16	4	12	-42



TOO STRONG -- Snyder's Chris Garrett begins his leap upward, outbattling Fort Stockton's Mike Nix during Friday's game between the two teams. Also pictured for Snyder is Tom Marvin. The Tigers posted a 58-44 victory. (SDN Staff Photo)

JV boys bop Fort Stockton

Snyder put four players in double figures here Friday to defeat Fort Stockton in a boy's junior varsity basketball game, 76-32.

The lopsided victory gives the Tigers a 13-9 record as they prepare for next Tuesday's game with Sweetwater.

Snyder hadn't played in a week and the Cats came out hungry, outscoring the Panthers 23-13 in the first period. They led 39-22 at the half, and outgunned their opponent 21-4 in the third to put the game in the hamper early.

Perry Greathouse scored 23 for Snyder. Tracy Braziel notched 17 while Craig Watkins and Van Echols put in 10 apiece.

Tuesday's game with Sweetwater is scheduled for a 6 p.m. start in Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder 76, Fort Stockton 32

FORT STOCKTON– Waldrip 8; TOTALS 15 2 30.

SNYDER– Greathouse 11 1 23; Braziel 8 1 17; Escobedo 4 0 8; Romo 1 0 2; Riggins 1 0 2; Clay 0 0 0; Watkins 5 0 10; Echols 4 2 10; Fletcher 0 0 0; Fontanilla 0 0 0; Wortham 2 0 4; TOTALS 36 4 76.

Total Fouls- FS 9, Sny 11; **Fouled Out**- None.

Ft.Stockton	13	9	4	6	-32
Snyder	23	16	21	16	-76

JV girls go 16-2 on year

FORT STOCKTON -- Snyder junior varsity girls clubbed Fort Stockton 50-40 here Friday night.

The victory gives Snyder a 16-2 season record. The Lady Tigers play again Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in Sweetwater.

Shelly Tomlin scored 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the winning effort. Michelle Candanoza scored 10 points and Tracy Braziel added 8.

Beth Alvis turned in another complete game with 5 points, 9 steals, 5 assists and 5 rebounds.

Lisa Nix led Fort Stockton with 18 points.

Snyder 50, Fort Stockton 40

SNYDER– Candanoza 4 2 10; Alvis 2 1 5; Tomlin 5 6 16; Fenton 1 0 2; Housden 3 0 6; Henry 1 1 3; Braziel 4 0 8; TOTALS 20 10 50.

FORT STOCKTON– L. Nix 18; TOTALS 18 4 40.

Total Fouls- Snyder 16, FS 16; **Fouled Out**- None.

Snyder	9	16	13	12	-50
Ft.Stockton	2	10	17	11	-40

Scott's boys conquer Fort Stockton squad

Snyder's Tigers had little trouble winning their 13th game of the season Friday night as they defeated District 2-4A opponent Fort Stockton here, 58-44.

The final outcome was little indication of the Tigers dominance, who led 14-4 early and began emptying the bench in the second quarter.

"I was surprised. Usually Fort Stockton presses the whole ballgame. They didn't press much at all. The first time we played them they pressed though, and we got a lot of points breaking their press. Maybe that's why," said Snyder Coach Larry Scott, whose Tigers earned their third straight win with the victory.

Snyder is 13-10 on the season and 6-3 in district play. The Tigers host Sweetwater next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

Friday's game got about a 10-minute early start when a preceding junior varsity contest finished earlier than expected. As it was, Fort Stockton was out on the court, but failed to get anything going until late in the period. Snyder held a 16-6 advantage after eight minutes.

The teams traded buckets for the most part in the second quarter and Snyder took a 27-17 advantage into the dressing room, aided by Chris Garrett's 12 points.

In the third quarter, the Tigers added seven points of margin, 17-10, to lead 44-27. Terry Garza scored 7 for Snyder; Trey Tippens added 6.

Garza, Garrett and Tippens didn't score another point in the ballgame, but it wasn't necessary. Coach Scott went the full length of the bench playing everyone except Earl Ware, who missed the game because of an illness.

In all, 11 Tigers played and nine put points on the board.

Garrett bagged 14 for the night while Tippens had 10. Garza and Daniel Chasteen scored 9 apiece.

Fort Stockton was led by Ronnie Mesa's 15 points. Mesa is the Panthers' primary scoring threat, but he had only 3 of his total by halftime.

"We needed to win and we wanted to play well. It got sloppy, but we played well when we needed to to get the win," said Coach Scott. "We wanted to play some kids that hadn't played as much and get them some more experience, since we're losing Earl and Dennis and Shawn is out for now."

The Tigers will lose Dennis Martinez and Earl Ware to grades. Shawn Rhodes is still out with a broken nose, which he suffered earlier in the season. Scott brought Kevin Combest up from the junior varsity this week to help fill in the vacancies.

Coach Scott said he expects a tougher challenge Tuesday when Snyder entertains Sweetwater.

"They have a good team. We beat them by about 14 earlier, but the game was really closer than that," he said. "We'll have to do the things we've been trying to do all along - control the inside and don't turn the ball over."

Snyder 58, Fort Stocton 44

FORT STOCKTON– Carrillo 1 0-0 2; Mesa 7 1-3 15; Nix 1 2-2 4; Valeriano 3 3-6 9; Robledo 3 0-0 6; Templeton 0 0-1 0; Bernal 3 2-3 8; TOTALS 18 8-15 44.

SNYDER– Gomez 1 0-0 2; Garza 4 1-1 9; Wesley 1 0-0 2; Garrett 5 4-4 14; Tippens 5 0-0 10; Marvin 0 1-3 1; Gartman 1 2-2 4; Chasteen 4 1-3 9; Lanier 1 0-0 2; Combest 1 3-4 5; Martinez 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 23 12-17 58.

Total Fouls- FTST 18, SHS 18; **Fouled Out**- None; **Records**- FTST 8-10, 2-7, SHS 13-10, 6-3.

Ft.Stockton	6	11	10	17	-44
Snyder	16	11	17	14	-58

Area hoops

GIRLS

Hermleigh 70, Westbrook 36

HERMLEIGH– Jill Roemisch 43, Beverly Sandefur 18, Crystal Church 4, Tisha Crumley 3, Rexanne Reynolds 2.

WESTBROOK– Lopez 8, Simon 8.

Total Fouls- Hermleigh 12, Westbrook 28; **Records**- Hermleigh 8-10, 1-0, Westbrook 0-16, 0-1.

Hermleigh	20	16	16	18	-70
Westbrook	10	12	2	12	-36

Ira 48, Loraine 37

LORAINE– Griffin 8, Munoz 8; TOTALS 15 7 37.

IRA– Cathy Crowder 27, Dana Pennington 13, Suzy Foster 2, Michelle Holmes 2, Kaila Barbee 4; TOTALS 18 12 48.

Records- Loraine 6-13, 0-1, Ira 8-8, 1-0.

Loraine	6	8	12	11	-37
Ira	6	14	13	15	-48

Borden Co. 49, Sands 34

SANDS– Staggs 10.

BORDEN COUNTY– Williams 21, Himes 10.

Records- Sands 9-13, 2-2, BC 18-3, 3-1.

Sands	12	4	10	8	-34
Borden Co.	12	18	15	5	-49

BOYS

Westbrook 52, Hermleigh 50

HERMLEIGH– Rodney Foster 14, Tim Kotrla 12, Jeff Roemisch 11, Arthur Sanchez 11, Mario Sanchez 2; TOTALS 20 10 50.

WESTBROOK– Frankie Fuentes 26; TOTALS 25 2 52.

Total Fouls- Hermleigh 6, Westbrook 20; **Records**- Hermleigh 7-14, 0-1, Westbrook 1-0.

Hermleigh	9	18	10	13	-50
Westbrook	10	17	10	15	-52

Ira 63, Loraine 59 (ot)

LORAINE– Benitez 28, Lerja 11; TOTALS 23 13 59.

IRA– Mike Martini 28, Brent Bearden 11, Reyez Juarez 6, Josue Espino 3, Gary Gunset 9, Brent Withers 4, Varin Walker 2; TOTALS 26 11 63.

Records- Loraine 6-14, 0-1, Ira 4-11, 1-0.

Loraine	13	14	15	13	-4-	-59
Ira	13	23	8	11	-8-	-63

Borden Co. 42, Sands 40

SANDS– Martin 18, Long 13.

BORDEN COUNTY– Mickey Burkett 15, Brice Key 13.

Records- Sands 14-9, 2-2, Borden Co. 12-9, 2-2.

Sands	7	10	8	15	-40
Borden Co.	7	10	7	18	-42

NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	11	.725	—
Philadelphia	23	17	.575	6
Washington	20	19	.513	8½
New York	13	27	.325	16
New Jersey	11	29	.275	18

Central Division

Detroit	26	12	.684	—
Atlanta	25	14	.641	1½
Milwaukee	25	17	.595	3
Chicago	21	17	.553	5
Indiana	20	20	.500	7
Cleveland	15	26	.366	12½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas	25	14	.641	—
Utah	23	16	.590	2
Houston	21	19	.525	4½
Denver	18	23	.439	8
Sacramento	12	27	.308	13
San Antonio	11	29	.275	14½

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	32	8	.800	—
Portland	25	17	.595	8
Seattle	21	18	.538	10½
Golden State	23	20	.535	10½
Phoenix	16	25	.390	16½
L.A. Clippers	5	35	.125	27

Friday's Games

Boston 126, Atlanta 106
Seattle 125, New Jersey 120
Washington 109, Phoenix 90
Houston 109, New York 95
Chicago 117, Cleveland 96
Utah 123, Golden State 100
Detroit 100, L.A. Clippers 97
Portland 109, Sacramento 89

Saturday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Dallas
Seattle at Atlanta
Phoenix at Indiana
Washington at Houston
New York at San Antonio
Chicago at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Denver
Detroit at Sacramento

Arkansas game now Wednesday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The Arkansas-Southern Methodist basketball game has been moved from Tuesday to Wednesday night so that the UA coaching staff can attend the funeral of Yvonne Richardson, daughter of UA Coach Nolan Richardson.

Miss Richardson, 15, died Thursday in Tulsa, Okla., after a two-year battle with leukemia. She is to be buried Tuesday in El Paso, Texas.

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P21575R14	$53.95
P20575R15	$54.95
P22575R15	$59.95
P23575R15	$62.95

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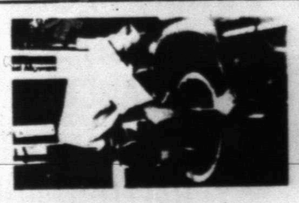

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Imported foods may cost more

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless the United States and the Common Market can come up with a last-minute solution to their trade dispute, American consumers will soon find higher price tags on a wide range of imported European food products.

The trade war between the two sides escalated this past week when President Reagan announced that he would impose retaliatory duties of 200 percent on a spectrum of food products and beverages exported to the United States by Common Market countries.

The duties, which take effect on Jan. 30 if a resolution is not found by then, apply to $400 million worth of selected imports from Common Market countries, including English gin, French cheeses, Danish canned ham, Belgian endives and carrots, olives in brine, brandy and inexpensive white wine.

Reagan's action was in retaliation for higher tariffs on U.S. grain sales to Spain, which will cost U.S. farmers the same amount, $400 million. The tariffs were raised when Spain joined the Common Market last year, and the Reagan administration has been seeking compensation for months.

In an effort to defuse the dispute before the Jan. 30 deadline, the Common Market's top trade official, Willy de Clercq, rushed to Washington for talks this weekend with U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter. De Clercq was accompanied by the Common Market's agriculture minister, Frans Andriessen.

Discussions among lower level trade officials earlier this past week in Geneva failed to yield any progress, De Clercq reported.

In other business and economic news this past week:

—The dollar extended its plunge on world currency markets. A vaguely worded agreement on economic cooperation announced by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa following their meeting in Washington failed to stem the currency's decline.

Adult education classes underway

Adults who have not completed high school are invited to study for GED tests or for personal improvement in Adult Education classes at Western Texas College.

The classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 6-9 p.m. in the Learning Reseource Center. Students can enroll at any class meeting. There is no charge for registration or books.

Howard Sawyer serves as coordinator of the Adult Education program. Working with him as instructors are Esther Clarady and Elizabeth Jenkins.

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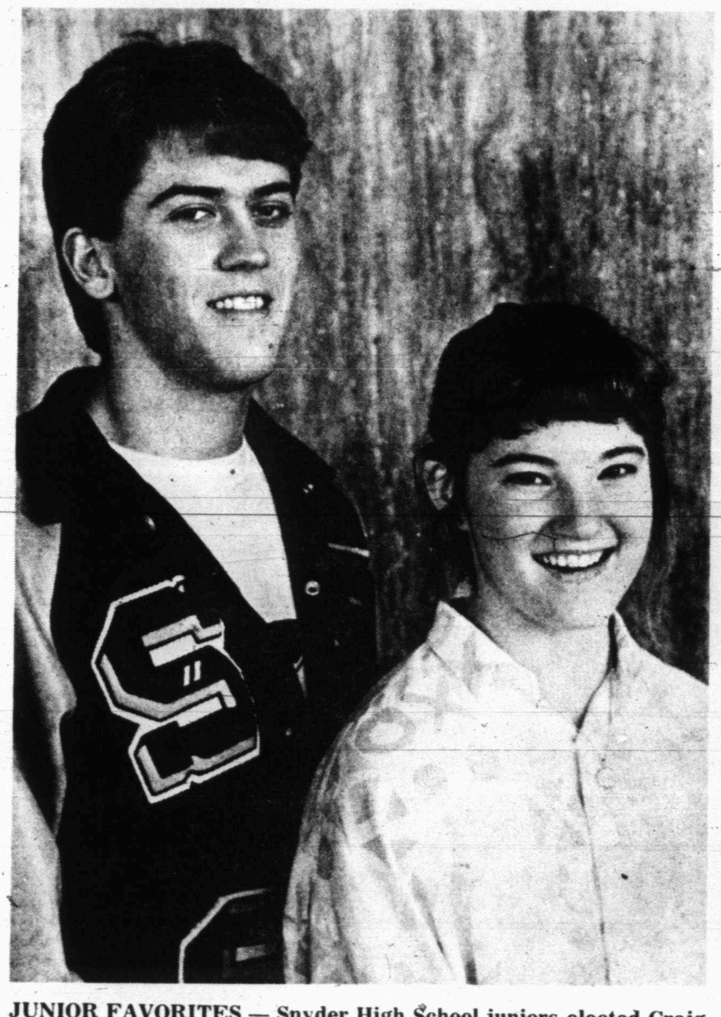

JUNIOR FAVORITES — Snyder High School juniors elected Craig Watkins and Christi Comer class favorites for 1986-87 this week at SHS. (SDN Staff Photo)

SENIOR FAVORITES — Chris Garrett and Allison Adams were elected class favorites of the SHS Class of 1987 earlier this week. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ranger's last message was prophetic

BRADY, Texas (AP) — Texas Ranger Stan Guffey's last message to his colleagues was prophetic.

"Be in Marble Falls area from 22nd until ?" read the note on the law enforcement center's bulletin board.

That night, the father of four was slain in a gunbattle while rescuing a a 2-year-old girl kidnapped earlier Thursday.

The news of Guffey's death hit hard in this McCulloch County community of 6,500, about 130 miles west of Austin.

"In a small country town, we all get entwined in each other's lives," said Robert Barnhill, president of Commercial Bank in Brady.

"People came into the bank this morning (Friday) with tears in their eyes," he said.

Commercial Bank is also the place where Guffey's wife, Josie, works.

"Josie is a super wife and an awfully good person," Barnhill said. "We're going to take care of her."

As for the group of five police officers, sheriff's deputies and state troopers who shared an office with Guffey: "We've just got to remember the good times and forget the bad," said Officer Gene Hazlett of the Brady Police Department.

"You just can't think about it," he said, trying to suppress tears. "It'll drive you crazy if you think about it."

Hazlett said the small group of law enforcement officers who work in the Brady office are tight-knit.

"News of the incident reached us shortly after 9:30," Hazlett said. "Right after it happened.

"People off the street would have thought we were crazy if they walked in last night," he said.

Most of the officers, distraught over the news of Guffey's death, gathered in a back room at the station and started reminiscing.

The visitors to her house came in steady streams. Among them was Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Adams presented the DPS Memorial Cross, the highest honor given to a DPS officer, to Josie Guffey. The cross is reserved for those, like Guffey, who died in the line of duty.

A wake for Guffey is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Funeral Home in Brady. The DPS honor funeral will begin at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in Brady. Burial will be at Resthaven Cemetery in Brady.

Guffey, 40, had been with the Department of Public Safety since October 1968, and became a Ranger in 1979 after serving with the Texas Highway Patrol.

Parents' search ends in hospital in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — While doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center worked to save the life of 17-year-old Will Greer, hospital officials twice told people looking for him that the traffic accident victim was not a patient at the facility.

Army officials are investigating why the teen-ager's parents and police searched for the boy almost 24 hours before he was found by a San Antonio Light reporter.

Greer, a student at the Texas Military Institute, was in critical condition Friday after being struck by a pickup while riding a bicycle.

The boy was last seen about 3:30 p.m. Thursday riding his bicycle in suburban Alamo Heights.

The boy's father, Don Greer, said he filed a missing person's report Friday morning with the Alamo Heights Police Department.

Authorities said the accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The boy was taken to Brooke and identified as John Doe because he was unconscious and carrying no identification.

Don Greer said he was told that officials at his son's school had called Brooke about midnight Thursday and were told no unidentified patients were being treated at the hospital.

"What irks me is that my secretary called this hospital this morning at about eight o'clock and was also told they had no unidentified patients," Greer said Friday.

Chicken place receives award

Kentucky Fried Chicken located at 812 25th has requalified for the White Glove Award. The award is presented to Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants that demonstrate outstanding cleanliness and sanitation.

The Snyder restaurant first qualified in 1983 and has been recertified each year ever since. To qualify, manager Matt Haga and assistant manager Debbie Wallace and their staff had to pass a stringent inspection by personnel from KFC Corporation in Louisville, Ky. The restaurant will continue to display the White Glove plaque which identifies the facility as one of the cleanest in the country.

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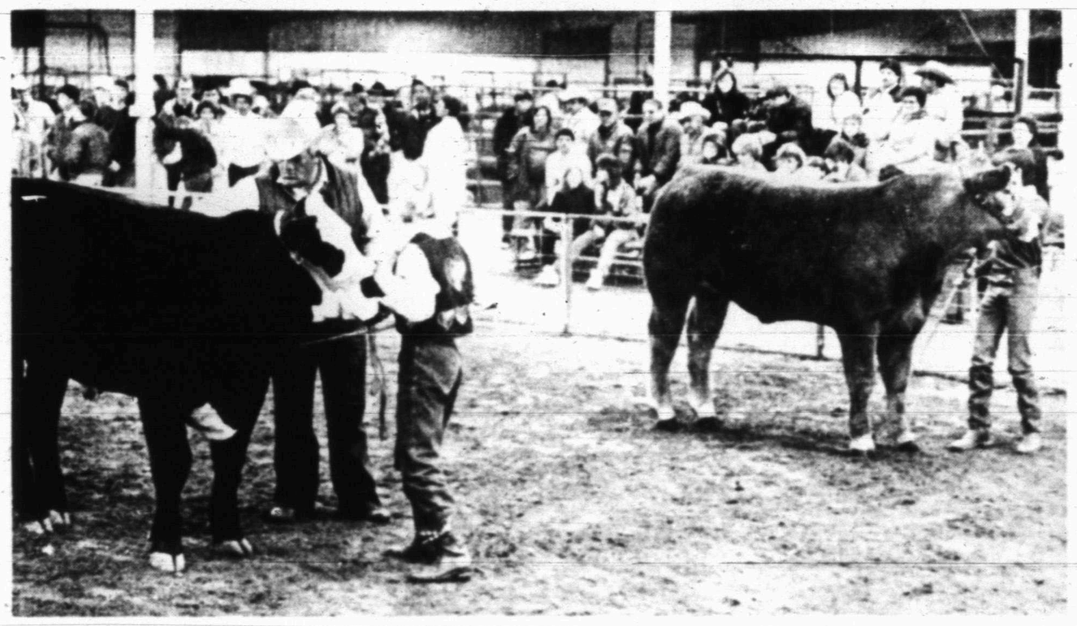
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 12—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

COME ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE — Brett Merritt, pictured here leading his crossbred steer around the show ring, was one of the Scurry County 4-H Club members showing animals in Friday evening's steer show at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. (SDN Staff Photo)



GETTING A CLOSER LOOK — Steer show judge Spencer Tankersley of Muleshoe is shown here taking a close up look at a steer shown by Melissa Williams during action Friday night at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. (SDN Staff Photo)

Suspect in kidnapping had lived in attic of empty house

HORSESHOE BAY, Texas (AP) — A kidnapping suspect who was slain after killing a Texas Ranger had lived for several weeks in the attic of a vacant vacation home, authorities said.

Brent Albert Beeler, 23, of Houston, apparently had been hiding in a home in the neighborhood where he earlier had abducted and killed Denise Johnson, a maid and nanny for the Bill Whitehead family, authorities said.

Beeler was on parole and wanted on forgery charges, investigators said.

After killing Ms. Johnson sometime in midweek, Beeler broke into the Whitehead home early Thursday and kidnapped the family's 2-year-old daughter, Kara Leigh, as the family slept, authorities said Friday.

He telephoned a couple of hours later and demanded $30,000 in $20 bills as ransom for the child, and a getaway car.

Family members and investigators said they did not know Beeler and that he apparently picked them at random.

Authorities said Ms. Johnson, 22, apparently was kidnapped in the mistaken notion that she was a member of the wealthy Whitehead family, which has ranching and banking interests in Dallas and Central Texas.

The Ranger, Stan Guffey, 40, was killed during the rescue of the kidnapped girl late Thursday. Beeler also died in the late-night gun battle that erupted inside the car he was about to use for his getaway, Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said.

Wells said Beeler put the child into the car and shot Ranger Stan Guffey in the head upon seeing two law officers in the rear of the vehicle. Ranger Johnnie Aycock grabbed the child, shielded her with his body and shot Beeler four times, Wells said.

"They had removed the rear seat of this vehicle so the Rangers could crouch in there," Wells said. "They were trying to take custody of the subject with as little risk as possible to the kidnap victim."

The child was not injured.

As instructed, Whitehead drove the car to the site specified by the kidnapper, got out and walked away, Wells said.

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Probe ordered into incident

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Air Force Reserve on Friday defended the use of fire hoses to blast protesters demonstrating in subzero temperatures against National Guard missions to Central America as necessary to hold back an "uncontrollable mob."

As strong winds pushed the windchill index to 36 degrees below zero, fire trucks at the Air Force Reserve base at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport sprayed water Thursday night on a crowd of about 300 protesters outside a barbed-wire fence.

The hosing continued on and off for about 15 minutes as the trucks sprayed generally at the crowd, hitting reporters as well as protesters, and then turned the water directly on protesters using ladders to climb over the barbed-wire fence surrounding the base.

Dan Dodson, a spokesman for the protesters, said at least one person was treated for frostbite after being sprayed in the 2 degrees-below-zero weather.

Air Force Reserve spokesman Stan Nelson said the decision to use water was "based on the situation of an uncontrollable mob coming in." Protesters closest to the fence were warned about the spraying, he said, though "there was a lot of chanting and a lot of singing going on, so I don't know if all of them heard it."

The water was aimed only at those on the fence, not at others who got hit only because strong wind pushed the spray, he said.

As for the temperature, "We don't consider that when you have uncontrolled individuals who are persistent and don't listen to reason. What else are you going to do short of force?"

But Dodson called the spraying "an unprovoked assault" and "an attempt to dissuade people from exercising their First Amendment rights."

"It was ruthless," said Dan Greenburg, 23, of Minneapolis, his hair and coat coated with ice after being drenched as he held a ladder.

Nelson said the area that the protesters were standing on, even outside the fence, was federal property. Twenty-one protesters were given warning letters but none was arrested, Nelson said.

The Minnesota National Guard will investigate the use of the fire hoses even though the Guard was not responsible, the governor's office said Friday.

Robert Scott reached the South Pole Jan. 16, 1912.

Make-up day set Wednesday

A make-up day for the distribution of commodities has been scheduled for Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Center at 2603 Avenue M.

Distribution will be made to all eligible county residents from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Persons receiving commodities are asked to enter through the north door of the building.

JANUARY SPECIALS

LUNCHEON SPECIALS:

Mon. Thru Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

★ Chicken Fried Steak with Free Potato Bar $2.99
★ USDA Choice Sirloin Tips with Mushroom Gravy or Onions & Peppers, Free Potato Bar $3.99
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★ Free ¼ lb. Hamburger with the Purchase of Our Salad Bar at Regular Price $3.59

DINNER SPECIALS:

★ Mon.-Steak & Shrimp Dinner with Salad Bar $6.99
★ Tues.-All the Catfish & Salad Bar You Can Eat $5.99
★ Wed.-Chicken Fried Steak with Salad Bar $4.99
★ Thurs.-Chicken Filet Dinner with Salad Bar $5.49
★ Fri.-Regular Ribeye with Salad Bar $6.99
★ Sat.-16 oz. USDA Choice Sirloin for 2, Potato Bar, Salad Bar & Beverage $12.50
★ Sun. All Day --Regular Sirloin with Salad Bar $5.99

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Mammography Fund - Steering Committee:
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Sue Mize, 2800 46th St. 573-9795

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

EXPERIENCED HAIR-STYLIST needed. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949H, Snyder.

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info. call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-1042.

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

Thank You

For remembering our Dear Mother at this time that we need consolation. The ones that signed the Register and sent Flowers and Cards are so much loved by us.
We want to thank the Snyder Oaks Staff of Nurses and Nurses Aids and our Dr. Pierce. They took the best, best care of Mama and showed genuine love for her.

Roswell & Mavis Rigsby & Family

We thank you for your prayers, visits, cards, the beautiful flowers and the food prepared for Mother's family. Knowing that you loved us and really cared helped us through a very sad time in our life. We love you and pray for God to bless you in a special way.

A special thank you to Bro. Rhodes for the beautiful message, to Wayne Burney for the songs that Mother loved and to Betty Watts for playing the organ. We will always remember the loving care given by Dr. McSpadden and the CCU Staff at Cogdell Hospital. We appreciate so very much the staff at Bell-Cypert-Seale and the caring way they ministered to us.

The Family Of Verdie Clements

AUCTION

Due to the death of Ed Rinehart of Gail, we will sell his Farming Equipment at AUCTION, February 28 at Borden County School Yard.

This will be good clean Equipment and we will take consignments of Trucks, Tractors, Farming Equipment and Construction Equipment. To cosign equipment, call

Don Massingill
915-856-4489
(Gail)
Lic. TXE-037-0480

AUCTIONEER SALE MANAGER
PLUMMER AUCTION INC.
P.O. Box 926
Henderson, TX 75652

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for registered nurses needed for surgery and floor work. Contact JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

MAKE MORE MONEY! Our profitable Line of Advertising Calendars, Pens, Caps and Jackets may be just what you're looking for. Weekly commissions, helpful sales ideas, a Toll-Free Message Center and other great selling tools. All while being your own boss. no Investment Required! Full or Part Time. Our 78th Year. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. E601, Newton, Iowa 50208.

POOL, SPA, SUNROOM REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. Part-time or Full-time. Days, Evenings or Weekends. We offer classroom & field training. No age limit. Car necessary. Earnings grow with experience. For an appointment, phone Mr. Wagner at 806-794-4350.

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

STAFF VACANCY FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE -- EOE/AA

DEPARTMENT: Occupational/Technical. POSITION: Secretary. SALARY: according to WTC pay scale, Associate Degree preferred. DUTIES: Receptionist for OT division, type all division correspondence, tests and assist with scheduling, budgets and other duties as assigned by the Division Chairman. Must be proficient in all secretarial skills and have ability to relate to students and general public. 10-month position, August through May. BEGIN EMPLOYMENT: March 2, 1987. APPLICATION DEADLINE: February 2, 1987. Address all applications and inquiries to: Mr. Jerry Dennis, Division Chairman, Occupational/Technical Division.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDANT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for business opportunity. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for Convenience Store Manager and Clerks for Local Chain Store. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 949T, Snyder.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

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

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

"JANA'S CUT ABOVE" New Years Special through January 31st. Haircut & Zotos Perm, $25.00. Jana Hillis, 409 32nd, 573-8681.

LADIES EARN- $75 up in 10 hours showing Fashion Jewelry and Accessories. No investment. No delivering. No collecting. Call 235-8718, 4-6 p.m.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Valentine Gifts. Reorders. Facials. Recruiting. Master Card, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free lessons. Anyone can do it. Nice Hobby. 2202 42nd.

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

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS. If you are in need of merchandise. Call Earline, 573-8927; Christine, 573-8248.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BRIGHT, FRESH Baled Hay, 5x5 Round Bales. Haygrazer and Sudan. Call 863-2276.

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

14" DONAHOE BR SADDLE, 4 Year AQHA Gelding, 4 Piece Livingroom Suite. 573-8803.

NATIONAL ANXIETY SALE, March 2, 1987. Ag Complex, Snyder, TX. 40 Bulls, 40 Females. Contact Leland Wallace, 915-399-4370 for Catalog.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

CUSTOM RUGER #3, 17 cal. Rifle, dies and cases. Marlin 357 cal. Rifle with scope. Both like new. 573-3015.

FURS UNLIMITED will definitely be at Rip Griffins Truck Stop each Saturday from 9:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. until February 14th.

SKI CLOTHES, Childrens and Adults. 573-1688 or 573-3359.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

20 Ft. Norris Travel Trailer, nice. $1800.00. Call 915-573-4842.

251 BOATS

ELDOCRAFT BASS BOAT: 12-24 Trolling Motor, Twin Depth Finders, very low hours on 140 Evinrude. $5,495. 573-1203.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Blackjack Oak or Post Oak. $120. 2511 29th or call 573-1514.

FREE FIREWOOD: Over 200 trees already down. You cut it. Behind Bill's Auto Salvage.

FOR SALE: Whirpool Washer & Dryer, $300. Gas Stove, $30. Call Becky, 573-6988, anytime.

HALF PRICE! Flashing Arrow Signs, $299! Lighted, Non-arrow, $289! Unlighted, $249! Free Letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

KENMORE ELECTRIC Range, 1 year old. 573-6809.

LITTLE GIRLS White Canopy Full Size Bed, $100. Call 573-5150 after 4:00 p.m.

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

MESQUITE FIREWOOD: $80 a Cord, $45 a Rick. Delivered & Stacked. 573-3360. After 6:00, 573-8166.

"PECAN TREES" for sale - Fresh and Healthy. Buy from the grower for less. 915-365-5043, Ballinger.

PURPLE SAGE GIFT SHOP now offers Virginia's Candle Creations from Fluvanna. Also, Windberg Prints and Mark Pettit Prints, limited edition. Also, Gnomes and Special Characters. 573-5491.

"PECAN & FRUIT TREES" - for sale. Delivered fresh from Ballinger to Snyder. For more information, call 573-7156 or 573-8284.

RUDD HOT WATER HEATERS for sale. First hour installation free. Dearborn heaters. 573-0963.

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ANTIQUES - You look and don't buy durable quality - We both Lose!!! You look and buy at better prices than new - We both Win - Make both of us Winners!!! Come in and see our selections of Clocks, Old & New over 400, Lamps and Fine Furniture finished w/Our No Water Spot Finish. GFather Clocks w/WM Chimes start at $499.95!!! Every item ready for your Home. Every item guaranteed. In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificate.
American Solid Oak Hall Seat, Carved, Beveled Mirror, all original, $599.95 now $450.00!!!
Porcelain Birds w/Music, perfect imagery, were $24.95 only $15.00!!!
Any No Wind Quartz Clock 30% off, excellent selection!!!
American Solid Walnut Chest of Drawers, 8 Drawers, Tastefully Assembled, $699.95 just $499.95!!!
AMERICAN HEAVY SOLID TIGER OAK LIBRARY DESK, SIDE DOOR SHELVES, DRAWER, BARLEY TWIST LEGS, SEE THIS ONE, ONLY $399.95!!!
AMERICAN SOLID OAK 48" DINING TABLE W/4 MATCHING CHAIRS, $699.95!!!
We repair & refinish Elec. Clocks, Battery & Wind Up, Weight Driven, New or Old. Complete Alladin Lamp Supplies. We repair any Lamp, and Furniture Repair & Refinishing. Make Your Problems Our Problem.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Refrigerators and Stoves. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

USED ANTIQUE White Bedroom Suite, good condition, $399.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

GOOD SELECTION of New Couches and Chairs, starting at $479.00. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

THE RUMMAGE ROOM
1921 25th St.
Everything Goes Sale!
50%-75% off
Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri
1:00-5:00

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

TEXAS BAR-B-Q & CATERING: at Reta's Cake Shop, 208 E. Hwy., 573-1546.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Washers and Dryers, several colors. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

SHOWLINE SHELTIES (miniature collie). Call 573-9751.

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

AKC RED CHOWS. Males, $100. Females, $125. 573-0117.

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua Puppies for sale. 573-9595.

MOST BEAUTIFUL Blue Heelers in town! Only 2 left. $50. 573-9961.

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

PUPPY NEEDS A HOME. AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups. Call 573-7662.

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

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
3103 Cherry
Sat. & Sun. 9-4
No sales before 9 a.m.
Kingsize bed & Misc.

GARAGE SALE
3004 42nd
Monday, 8:30-?
Bedroom Suite, clothes & misc.

INSIDE SALE
404 N. Ave T
Friday & Saturday
Kingsize bed suite, 2 desks, toys, misc.

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

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

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

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

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lots, $55 per month. Call 573-3355.

108'x75' MOBILE HOME LOT. Fenced, Good Location, Close to Town & West School District. See at 2209 26th. 573-4448.

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

STORAGE SPACES for rent. **Murry Storage. 573-8635 or 573-7996.**

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM APTS., furnished and unfurnished. $150-$175. 573-6998 or 573-4462.

BIG 1 bedroom, partially furnished Apartment. Carpeted, extra large. $185, bills paid. 506 28th. 573-8023, 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, $175/month. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $200/-month. All bills paid. Phone 573-3553 or 573-6150.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2-1-w/-garage, fenced backyard. $325/-month. 573-0614 or 573-1231 after 5:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during January will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held January 31, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____
Zip_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

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

SKINNY'S CONVENIENCE STORES
now accepting applications
Full Time/Part Time Clerks in the Snyder Area
Must have Home Telephone, Reliable Transportation, Be Willing To Work Evenings and Week-ends, Must Be 21 Years Old, Polygraph. No previous Sales Experience Necessary but must have Good Work History. Good Benefit Package and the Opportunity for Advancement. Applications available at any Skinny's Location.

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FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Deposit required. 2 bedroom House, $260 mo., $150 deposit. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment. Singles only. $150 month. $50 deposit. All bills paid. 573-0279.

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

ONE & TWO Bedroom Apartments. Furnished, all electric, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerated A/C. We pay cable T.V. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. No pets. No children. Deposit required. 573-9047.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. Clean, quiet. Nice for person on 24 hour call. Washer, dryer, attached garage. Bills paid. 573-5709.

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

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

573-0879

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

GARAGE APARTMENT for rent. Washer and Dryer. Bills paid. 573-2880.

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

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Feb. 1st, 2 bedroom house, SCAT and gas paid. All new carpet. $150 deposit, $300 mo. 573-0875 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Unfurnished, Spacious Kitchen, Fenced. 511 27th. $300. References. 573-8023. 573-8341.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House. 1½ miles North of Ira on Big Spring Hwy. Call 573-8635.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE with Carport & Carpet. Stove & Refrigerator. Bills paid. $50/-week. No pets. 573-6248 or 573-2316.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Central Heat, Refrigerated Air. 108 33rd. Call 573-9068.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near East Elementary. Fenced backyard. $350 plus deposit. 573-0567.

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom Brick Home on Corner Lot with a 3 Bay Carport & Utility Building, 10'x16'. Good quiet neighborhood. Will furnish Electric Stove, Washer, Dryer, 1 Bedroom Suite and Dining Table. Central Heat & A.C. No pets. $350 month. 3801 Noble Drive. Information at 1809 38th St. 573-9066.

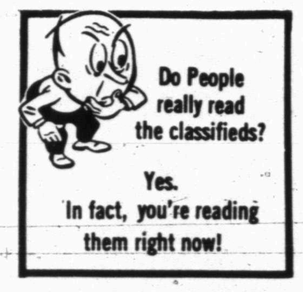
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 8½ acres & Barn. 8 miles South on Ira Hwy. $275 plus deposit. Call 573-2617 (7:00-5:00). After 5:00 & weekends, 573-8216.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Newly redecorated & carpet cleaned! College Students or Couples only. 573-3100.

NICE 1 Bedroom House for rent. 3910 Muriel. $100 deposit. $200 monthly. 573-6436.

ONE BEDROOM. $200/mo. West Side. Stove, Refrigerator & Water furnished. Deposit and Lease required. Call 573-2512 or 573-0538.

RENT TO OWN: 2 bedroom House. Recently remodeled. 2405 Gilmore. Call 573-9068.



335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

DUPREE RENTALS
1212 25th 573-9001
1405 21ST- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished, washer & dryer, $200 month.
2006 AVE O- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, washer & dryer, T.V., $200 month.
1406 20TH- large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, unfurnished, 8 ft. ceilings, $200 month.
1610 AVE R- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, $150 month.
1709 17TH- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, water paid, $175 month.
2009 AVE N- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurnished, washer, dryer, $175 month.

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

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BUY WEST TEXAS Factory direct and save THOUSANDS! APPLE HOMES, Big Spring, 915-267-1635.

14x70, 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Mobile Home. Good condition. Mini-blinds. 573-8803.

FOR SALE LIKE RENT: Nothing Down, $60 Month, Mobile Home Lots with Hookups. Owner, 573-5627.

FOR SALE: Choice Mobile Home Lot, ready to move on. West. $137.80 monthly. Other lots as low as $55.10. 573-8963.

LAND BUYERS can finance septic tanks with new Mobile Homes. 915-267-2890.

14x80 LANCER for sale or rent. North East of Hermleigh. 573-0220.

USED MOBILE HOMES. Low cash prices or will finance. 915-267-2890.

VERY NICE 14x69 Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. $450 equity and take up payments of $248.00. Sitting on nice private lot you can rent or move trailer. Drive by 609 N. College Ave to see trailer. Call 573-9864.

WE TAKE care of all the little worries of owning a new or used Mobile Home such as Credit, Down Payment, Monthly Payments and we offer free set-up & delivery, take trade ins. Call Dennis at A-1 Mobile Home's, 695-3270.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT

360 REAL ESTATE

160 ACRE Stock Farm with house, good corrals, good water, 2 miles from city limits of Snyder. Will consider trading for production, commercial properties or farm land. 573-8333, 573-5235.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
- *HOUSES FOR RENT.
- *PRICED LOW - Nice 3 Bdrm Home. East School District.
- *FOR SALE: 2 Bdrm, Garage, Fenced, NICE. North Ave C.
- *BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrm, Everything New and Immaculate.
- *THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this Family Home. 3 Bdrm.
- *ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Boothland Lots.
- *WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale.
- *FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

ROUND TOP ACRES: 7.25 Acre Homesight with City Water & Fabulous View. Nothing down, take up payments. 573-9721.

STANFIELD SCHOOL DIST. 2-1-1, new carpet and paint, fenced backyard. Small down payment, owner financed. See at 3734 Dalton Drive. Call 573-9964.

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

Above $100,000

EXTRA LARGE HOME- 3-4-3, good loc. w/lots of built-ins.
TOTAL ELEC.- 3-2-2, form. Liv. & Den.
CONSIDER TRADE- 3-2-2, like new.
REDUCED- 3-2½-3, form. din.
LOTS OF SPACE- 3-2½-2, close to park.

$75,000-$100,000

EXCLUSIVE- 3-2-2, den, din., built-ins, w/F.P. On corner lot.
BRICK- 3-2-2, F.P. Isolated Master bdrm.
3.57 ACRES- 3-2-2cp, gameroom, F.P. Water well & more.
EXCELLENT COND.- 3-2-2, Din., Den w/F.P.

$50,000-$75,000

SOME REPAIRS- 3-2 + den w/-land.
KIDDIE KOTTAGE- + 6 lots.
3-2-2 BRICK- compact Kit. Pantry, 2 storages.

$30,000-$50,000

IRA CAFE- w/gameroom, seats 64.
EATON BUILDING- Sale or lease.
53 ACRES- east of city.
3916 EASTRIDGE- 4006 Eastridge, 3722 Austin, 303 33rd, 2908 X, 2304 30th, 3607 D, 2103 24th, 2700 V, 111 N. Ash.

Under $30,000

3104 37TH PL.- 313 34th, 219 34th, 512 33rd. Lots on 300 29th, 2504 X.
WE HANDLE RENTALS.

Neva Huddleston	573-3255	Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Randy Rogers	573-2904	Temi Matthies	573-3465
Sandy Harlan	573-2989	Wenona Evans	573-8165
Clarence Payne	573-8927	Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Pat Cornett	573-9488	Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

Let us Bid on Your Next Project
MATTHIES AND PERKINS CONSTRUCTION
All Types of Construction Work
NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION **ROOFING**
REMODELING **PAINTING**
Home Owned
All Work Guaranteed
Get the Best at a Fair Price
CALL 573-8505

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

WEST LOCATION
3-2-2, brick w/all the extras. $69,500.
COUNTRY HOME
Extra nice 3-2-2 on 5 acres. Will consider your house on trade.
CEDAR CREEK
Quality thru out. 3-4-3. 2 living areas. All the amenities.
UNIQUE HOME
Large & lovely - Center atrium. Price reduced.
PICTURE PERFECT
Nice corner lot - 3-3-2. 2 living areas. 4500 Garwood.
SUPER SHARP
See this lovely home! 3758 Avondale.
A DOLL HOUSE
3 Bdrm, redecorated. Near Schools. Low 40's.
EAST SNYDER HWY
Lovely 2500' brick home on 1 acre. Excellent condition. $60's.
AFFORDABLE!
3 Bdrm, large kitchen/dining. East 35th. Low 20's.
Linda Martin 573-1231
Mike Graves 573-2939
Lois Graves 573-2540

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. For Sale By Owner. Will take small down payment, will finance rest. 573-2871.

12x24 BUILDING for sale. Formerly Jacks Used Cars. 2 Rooms & Bathroom. Free Delivery. 573-9001.

$120 DOWN, $35.87 monthly buys Two Lots at Lake Brownwood. Owner has use of swimming pool and boat ramp. 915-784-5653. 915-784-5155.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, frame house. ½ Acre Ground, 2 Water Wells. 3 miles out. Call after 6:00 p.m., 573-3353.

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

JUST FOR YOU- Lovely 3-2-2, fpl, 4110 Jacksboro, 70's.
PRICE SLASH! Pool w/spa area, 3-2-2, den, gameroom, 2705 48th, 90's.
MANY EXTRAS- South of Towle Pk., Lovely 3 bd. home, A must see!
COUNTRY CHARM- $37,000 and up, Several homes with acreage.
PEACE AND QUIET- 2211 33rd, lovely 2-2-2, energy eff.
SPACIOUS- 2 story, West edge, 3-3-2, 80's.
WEST OF TOWLE PARK- 3-2-2, 60's, 4107 Kerrville, 3615 41st, 4004 Irving.
JUST REDUCED- 4008 Irving, 3-2-2, 50's.
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STANFIELD.. 3902 Muriel, low down, owner financed.
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3725 ROSE CIRCLE.. 2-1-1, central heat and air, 20's.
OUTSIDE WEST.. approx 2200', 2 acres, 3-2-2, mid 60's.
MUST SELL.. 3215 40th, corner, den, reduced, 20's.
OLD WEST.. 3113 Ave T, 3-2-2, brick, equity, must sell.
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4509 FREDONIA.. 3-2-2, all extras, only mid 70's.
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OWNER FINANCED.. 1909 Scott, 419 20th, others.
FARM NORTH.. 479 acres.
COLONIAL HILLS.. 2803 35th, lovely home, 3-2-2, nice.
3726 AUSTIN.. 4-2, spacious, large den, redone, low 50's.
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3615 41ST.. 3-2-2, brick, good area, sell now, 60's.
2807 AVE U.. brick, high 30's.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase 1 set of rollaway acoustical shells until 10:00 a.m., February 5, 1987. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at WTC, telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase 2 Apple IIe UniDisk Professional Systems until 10:00 a.m., February 5, 1987. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at WTC, telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

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CATCHING UP ON MAIL — The Huff family of Ventura, Calif. — currently walking across America — took advantage of a delay in their journey caused by icy weather last weekend to catch up with answers to over 100 Christmas cards from home. Most of the cards caught up with the family in Demming, N.M. Pictured are (from left) Allen, 14; Aaron, 11; Susan; and Richard. (SDN Staff Photo)

Family walking to Virginia

Continued From Page 1

Susan Huff, mother of the clan and a former elementary school teacher, says their purpose "is to see whatever there is to see intimately and closely."

Father Richard describes himself and his wife as "classic burnouts," and says the idea for the trip "arose from a yearning for something different, for a respite from the demands of middle class life."

Prior to the birth of their sons, both Richard and Susan were employed as school teachers in a suburban district near Santa Barbara.

A desire to find a way to spend more time with their children, but still maintain a standard of living, led them to move to Ventura, where Richard continued teaching while Susan took up the management of a coin-operated laundry.

They note "one thing led to another," and soon they owned not one but two laundries.

In Susan's words, "the business had come to own us."

The final inspiration for the walking trek came, according to Richard, in February, 1985, after he heard Peter Jenkins — author of "Walk Across America" — on a radio program as he was driving home from work.

He says that he began telling Susan about Jenkins that evening and it suddenly struck both of them that a walk across the country was the thing they had been looking for.

A large part of the inspiration for their trip dates also to 1971, they say.

That year, before the birth of their children, the couple went on a summer tour of Europe.

While in Edinburgh, Scotland they visited the famous monument to Sir Walter Scott where a climb of 300 steps yields a legendary view of the city.

At the monument, they encountered a number of older people, remembered Richard. "People who had worked and saved all their lives for the trip to Edinburgh, who could not climb the steps."

Some of these elderly tourists asked the Huffs to take their cameras to the top of the monument so that they could at least have a picture.

At that moment, Richard says, he and his wife decided to get their "once in a lifetime thing done before we were too old."

The major benefit of the trip thus far, according to Richard, has been the opportunity to get to know his sons and to become reacquainted with his wife.

At home, he says, "all four of us were constantly going in different directions between jobs and school and the business."

"At least for this year, " he says, "we're all headed east."

The time camped in the desert and walking through the countryside has given them a new closeness and a new awareness of who they are, he said.

The Huff family espouses a stong Christian faith and Richard points to the Biblical patriarchs who went into the desert seeking wisdom as examples for their lives.

They have all gained a tremendous amount of knowledge about themselves and each other, he said.

Another major emphasis of the journey to Virginia has been spiritual learning through contact with different people along the way.

As the trip progresses, the family tries to attend church each Sunday, often in churches different from their own.

That experience has been of great value, Richard says, "in finding out what is common to different denominations."

Logistically, the trip has been more complicated than originally expected.

They spent a full 18 months making preparations for the journey. Finding managers for their laundries and some one to take care of their home were major hurdles.

Also, they had to arrange a school program which allows the boys to study on the road and Richard's one year unpaid leave of absence from his teaching position. School work is mailed back to the Ventura schools.

"If there is a book in this," Richard says, "it will not be so much about our trip but about how a normal middle class family can snip the ties of daily life and break free for awhile."

At first, they believed they could simply put on back packs and walk about 20 miles a day.

The heat of the desert of southern California and Arizona soon made them realize, however, that, among other things, they could not possibly carry enough water on their backs.

Richard's parents pitched in to help during the desert crossing by driving their van along the route carrying water and other needed supplies.

The elder Huffs left the walkers finally at Globe, Arizona on Nov. 11.

Soon, they realized that the weight of winter gear necessary for survival was slowing their progress to the point that they were becoming vulnerable, in Susan's words, "to both two legged and four legged predators."

They considered a number of options including acquiring a wheelbarrow to lighten the load.

Because of the the distances between towns in the remote areas of New Mexico and Texas, they decided to use their family car and a pop-up type tent trailer.

The car gives them a measure of security from the elements and the possibility that injury or illness might occur.

After deciding to bring the car, the family had to decide who would walk and who would drive.

The importance of having every family member walk every step of the way led them to develop a "leap frogging" system for moving the car.

They are now dividing the trip in segments of two to four miles. At the beginning of a segment, two take the car ahead and park it.

These two then walk back toward the starting point while the two left at the start walk toward the car.

They pass each other, and the two reaching the car then drive back to pick up the others. Then, they all ride to the next starting point where the process is repeated.

Richard admits that the system is not ideal, but that it does meet their needs for winter time shelter and security.

In the spring, they plan to leave the car and resume their trip walking straight through with only back packs for resources.

To date, recreation and pure sightseeing on the trip has been limited.

Although they admitted taking a break to see "Star Trek IV" in El Paso, "the business of living — getting meals, walking and getting school work — takes up most of our energy," Susan says.

Most of their "spare" time is spent talking with people they meet along the way or seeing local points of interest that are beside or near their predetermined route.

When the trek is over, both Richard and Susan plan to go back to essentially the life they left.

According to Richard, "Some things will be different and some priorities will change when we go home, but much of what we have seen (closed businesses in small towns and people out of work) has made us very grateful for the jobs, businesses and home we left behind."

2 police reports taken here Friday

Police took a report for assault and a second report involving a vehicle break-in Friday.

The misdemeanor assault report was filed by a Spanish female, who said the incident occurred Dec. 26. The case has been referred to city court.

The vehicle break-in was reported at the coliseum around 10:26 p.m. Murry C. Bell filed the misdemeanor theft report.

In other action, police arrested a 36-year-old white female for public intoxication just after midnight Friday.

Vehicle hits store

A convenience store building received minor damage as it was struck by a pickup around 12:18 a.m. Saturday.

Damaged was the C&W at 711 N Ave. X. Driver of the vehicle, a 1981 Ford pickup, was Jonathan Van Burton of Clairemont.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: David Pena, Sr., 511 17th; Henry Flournoy, Arah Rt.; Connie Alarcon, 3102 Ave. C.

DISMISSALS: Patsy Bryant, Carl Guinn, Shirley Jones, Dwaine Merritt, John Curtis, Bill Aaron.

Obituaries

Ann Chester

Services for Ann Chester, 60, of Route 2, Snyder are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. L. W. (Buck) Hatfield, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at approximately 5 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was born Oct. 25, 1926 in Rotan.

She had lived here for 30 years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

She married Bert Chester June 29, 1946 in Grandview, Wash. He survives.

She is survived by three daughters, Elaine Treat and Rhonda Dodson, both of Snyder; and Terry George of Lubbock; one son, Cory Chester of Snyder; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Marie Royer of Castroville.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Schwarz, Max Peterson, Neal Summers, Neal Lee and George Nolan.

No word yet on progress

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and West Germany's ambassador tried to win the release of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon as kidnappers grabbed two more victims off the streets of west Beirut.

Waite negotiated for a fourth day Friday with captors of Americans Terry A. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, but there was no word on his progress. A radio station said the hostages would be freed soon, but then said their release was doubtful.

West German Ambassador Antonius Eitel on Friday sought a Shiite Moslem spiritual leader's intervention on behalf of two West Germans whose captors demand the release of a suspected Lebanese hijacker held in Frankfurt.

In Bonn, government officials denied unconfirmed reports by Lebanese police that two foreigners kidnapped Friday at gunpoint in Moslem west Beirut were West Germans.

In Beirut Saturday, police said they had no leads on Friday's kidnappings and could not confirm the nationalities of the victims.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said an anonymous caller claimed responsibility on behalf of a group called the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth and said the victims were Germans.

The caller told the station one of the victims would be "executed" at noon Saturday if West Germany did not release the suspected hijacker, Mohammed Ali Hamadi. But the radio said in a later broadcast that another caller claiming to represent the Oppressed on Earth extended the deadline. As of this afternoon, there was no report of any killing.

A senior Bonn official, speaking with The Associated Press today on condition of anonymity, said Hamadi's brother, a radical Shiite Moslem, may be involved in the kidnappings in Beirut of West Germans Rudolf Cordes, a 53-year-old businessman, and Alfred Schmidt, a 47-year-old engineer.

Previous anonymously-sourced reports have identified the brother as Abdul Hadi Hamadi, the security chief of Hezbollah.

The radio station earlier said Anderson and Sutherland would be turned over to Waite in east Lebanon's Bekaa valley town of Baalbek, but later said their captors were making "stiffer demands" and the American's release appeared in doubt. It did not elaborate.

The Voice of Lebanon, which has made inaccurate reports on stories involving Moslem groups in the past, said Waite was meeting in Baalbek with representatives of Hezbolah and Islamic Jihad, two pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups.

4-Hers take top spots in contest

Continued From Page 1

Medium — 50 ½ to 51 ½ inches (three in sale) 1 Lesa Ward — 4-H, 2 Jessica Eicke — 4-H, 3 Mark Hargrove — Snyder, 4 Kelly Hart — 4-H

Tall — 52 ¾ to 54 ¾ inches (three in sale) 1 Dayla Church — 4-H, 2 Amy Beaver — 4-H, 3 Robert Kimmel — 4-H, 4 Shondra Robinson — 4-H

Crossbred

Breed champion: Leddy Lewis, 4-H

Reserve breed champion: Rana Eicke, 4-H

Short — 49 to 53 inches (five in sale) 1 Jamie Beck — 4-H, 2 Wendy Hart — 4-H, 3 Justin House — 4-H, 4 Debbie Schwarz — 4-H, 5 Deana Schwarz — 4-H, 6 Jeremy House — 4-H, 7 James Henderson — Snyder, 7 Jeff Mitchell — Snyder

Medium — 53 ½ to 54 inches (four in sale) 1 Amy Beaver — 4-H, 2 Lesa Ward — 4-H, 3 Wendy Hart — 4-H, 4 Melissa Williams — 4-H, 5 Tarla Beach — 4-H, 6 Brandy Oliver — Ira, 7 Mark Hargrove — Snyder

Medium Tall — 55 to 55 ½ inches (four in sale) 1 Leddy Lewis — 4-H, 2 Leslie Ward — 4-H, 3 Cotton Merritt — 4-H, 4 Brett Merritt — 4-H, 5 Rana Eicke — 4-H, 6 Angie Robinson — Ira

Tall — 56 ¾ to 58 ½ inches (four in sale) 1 Rana Eicke — 4-H, 2 Brett Merritt — 4-H, 3 Cotton Merritt — 4-H, 4 Neosha Beach — 4-H, 5 Brandy Oliver — Ira, 6 Dayla Church — 4-H

Debt discussion will head agenda

Continued From Page 1

to compare public available rates with a new self-insured program now offered through the Texas Association of Counties (TAC).

Jury selection set to begin Monday

Continued From Page 1

for duty Monday.

Friday afternoon, Dulaney heard just over two hours of pretrial arguments, issuing several rulings on technical legal matters pertaining to the case.

Those rulings were characterized as laying ground rules for the trial and limiting areas of dispute to be argued.

The Polks — through Lubbock attorney Alton Griffin — have alleged negligence on the part of both the county and chamber for failing to warn Jeffery of the dangerous condition of the upper levels of the coliseum and failing to secure a safety door covering a ladder that allows access from the stage area to the sound booth.

The chamber will be represented in the trial by Lubbock attorney Brad Crawford. Scurry County is represented by Abilene lawyer David Cobb, who is expected to be the lead attorney, County Attorney Mike Line and local attorney Leland W. "Pete" Greene, who will assist with the jury selection phase.

High school will induct students

Continued From Page 1

Bhakta, Tracy Botts, Ginger Bryan, Dee Butler, Alicia Capetillo, Shawna Chrane, Mike Cline, Carrie Fortune, Angela Franklin, Gregg Glass, Pam Hardy, Rafe Hargrove, Stacie Hart, Sean Kennedy, Angie Lay, Leslie Light, Sheila Martin, Lee McCathern, Monique Miller, Kristi Neill, Michelle Osborn, Eddie Pylant, Tammy Ritchey, Tonia Robinson, Melody Schwarz, Elaine Smylie, Becky Stansell, Cheryl Staton, Sandi Stone, Janna Tate, Missy Trull, Tammy Williamson and John Zalman IV.

Faculty sponsors are Tom Strayhorn, Lee Presswood, Ned Underwood, John Short, Drew Bullard, Carolyn Limmer, Ed McAnnally, Dr. Albert Taylor and Sharolyn Vestal.

Fourth city candidate announces

Continued From Page 1

Also announced for these two seats are incumbent councilman David Hines and two challengers, John Johnson, who was also a candidate at the Aug. 30 vote; and Jim Tully.

For the council seats, the two top vote getters will be elected.

Troy Williamson, who has served on the council since April of 1984 and whose at-large term expires this year, has announced as a candidate for mayor this year.

The deadline to file for the mayor's seat and the two council posts is Feb. 18. Absentee voting will be from March 16-31 and the election will be held April 4.

Cut your own taxes and save

Uncle Sam has breaks for local taxes

By Robert Metz

(Sixth of 14 articles)

Considering the heavy tax burden that many of us bear, it is a lucky thing that many state and local taxes may be deducted on the federal tax return. In general, you may claim state and local income taxes; real-estate taxes; general sales taxes (don't forget sales taxes on large purchases such as an automobile); and personal property taxes.

• **Real-estate tax.** Real-estate tax payments are deductible if you are legally obligated for the payment. If you pay real estate taxes for a relative just to help him out, you may not deduct these taxes. Real estate taxes are deductible when paid to the city, county or state.

If the mortgage payment on your home includes a proportional amount each month for real estate taxes, the total of those 12 payments does not necessarily report your tax payment accurately. To determine the correct amount of real estate taxes to deduct, work from the receipted statement of payments actually made by your financial institution.

Taxes assessed for local benefits and improvements — paving or sidewalks, for example — that increase the assessed value of the property are generally not deductible. Instead, they increase the value of the property and will be valuable to you someday when you sell the home and compute your gain or loss. However, if they were assessed for maintenance or repair, they are deductible.

Assessments for services — such as water, sewer and trash collections — are not deductible as taxes. But utility taxes imposed at the same rate as the general tax rate are deductible.

A condominium owner pays not only real estate taxes on his own unit, but a proportionate tax on the common areas of the building, such as lobbies, corridors, elevators, and service and recreation areas. Tax that is paid on the common areas is added to the tax on the individual unit in making the deduction.

• **Sales tax.** The IRS allows you one of two ways to figure your deduction for paying state sales tax. You may either keep an accurate record of all the sales taxes you paid during the year, or — since this method requires more record-keeping than most taxpayers are willing to put up with — you may use the optional tax tables that the IRS prepares.

To use the IRS tables, you find your sales tax deduction under your income level and family size for your state. You should pay attention to the footnotes for almost every state on the sales tax tables. Such footnotes usually indicate that local sales taxes are not included in the figure listed for your state. If you also pay local sales taxes, you are entitled to claim those.

For example, if you have a 4 percent statewide rate upon which the IRS chart is based, but you also pay a 1.5 percent local sales tax, you are permitted to add 37.5 percent to the amount shown in the chart. That's because the ratio between your local 1.5 percent rate and the statewide 4 percent rate is 37.5 percent. The IRS figures that if you spent $160 paying a 4 percent state tax, you spent another $60 paying a 1.5 percent local tax.

Be sure to add as an extra to the amount on the table the sales tax you paid for certain large purchases during the year — a car, boat, plane or mobile home. The IRS does not allow an additional deduction for other "big-ticket" items, such as furniture or appliances.

• **Income tax.** If you itemize, you may take a deduction for the amount of your state or local income tax payment. This cuts both ways, though: if you receive a refund from state or local authorities during a tax year following one in which you itemized such a deduction, you must declare this as income. The reason for this is obvious: When a part of your tax payment is returned to you, it is no longer part of your tax, so the IRS does not allow you the benefit of deducting it.

• **Not allowed.** Taxes you are not allowed to deduct include marriage licenses; motor vehicle taxes; customs duties and federal excise taxes (such as those on your phone bill); cigarette, tobacco and alcoholic beverage taxes; auto inspection fees; fines; and federal income tax.

While you may not deduct state gasoline taxes, you may deduct any sales tax that is applied on gasoline as a general sales tax; that is, in the same way as other products are taxed. Similarly, you may deduct general sales taxes on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. If you use the general sales tax table, an estimate of the sales tax on those items is already included. Utility taxes charged under state or local law are not deductible if the rate differs from the general sales tax rate.

One final word: You may deduct tax-counseling fees paid for the preparation of your income tax return.

Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, a tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.

(NEXT: Exemptions for dependents)

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Friends: state treasurer saw no future, hope

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An hour before he pulled a revolver out of a manila envelope and committed suicide at a news conference, state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer and an aide discussed the future, the aide said Friday.

"In the half-hour we spent together, we talked about what we'd be doing five or seven years from now," said Robert Daughenbaugh, director of public assistance disbursements for the Treasury Department.

"He was telling me, 'I have no future,' but I wasn't seeing it," Daughenbaugh said.

Indeed, it appears the man viewed as a leading candidate for lieutenant governor until he was tied to an alleged bribery scheme had already taken steps toward cutting his life short.

He had typed and photocopied a rambling 22-page statement that concluded with a two-paragraph suicide note. He had left another note at his home in Hershey, saying he had lost hope. He had taken a .357-caliber Magnum revolver to work in his briefcase.

Shortly before 11 a.m. Thursday, one day before he was to be sentenced in federal court on charges of mail fraud, interstate transportation in aid of racketeering, perjury and conspiracy to commit bribery, Dwyer stuck the six-inch barrel of the gun in his mouth and fired a single shot.

He died instantly, with more than two dozen reporters, photographers and aides as witnesses.

A memorial service is planned Saturday in Hershey.

Until his legal troubles began in mid-1984, the 47-year-old Dwyer was regarded by many fellow Republicans, and some Democrats, as the best treasurer the state ever had. He modernized an antiquated record-keeping system, streamlined procedures for issuing checks, and prided himself on investing the state's money skillfully.

At his trial, witnesses portrayed him as a high-powered state official, a willing participant in a scheme to receive a $300,000 bribe in return for awarding a computer contract.

Friends recalled him as affable but angered and upset at his conviction on 11 counts, which meant up to 55 years in jail and the surrender of his office.

State Sen. Robert Jubelirer, who served with Dwyer in the Legislature, said Dwyer "was a very sensitive, caring individual. Nobody was closer or loved his family more than Budd Dwyer."

Richard and Sue Kellner, Dwyer's neighbors in Hershey, described him as a family man who liked to work in the yard with his wife, Joanne, and two children.

One witness at Dwyer's trial said co-defendant Robert B. Asher once referred to Dwyer as "a bumpkin from Meadville." Dwyer seemed to relish the label, and on his 47th birthday, which occurred during the trial, reporters covering the case presented him with a blue T-shirt that had the saying in gold across the front.

Dwyer's public service career began as a Problems of Democracy teacher at a high school near his home. The podium he used for his final news conference was made by his students in 1962.

He became a state representative in 1965, moved to the Senate in 1971, and was elected to his first of two terms as treasurer in 1980.

There, he didn't hesitate to pick fights with Gov. Dick Thornburgh, even though they were both Republicans.

Schools provide AIDS education

WASHINGTON (AP) — While officials debate how to warn children, school districts have already begun AIDS education in public schools and in a few cities are doing so as early as grade school, a survey released Friday said.

The survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors said AIDS education is being offered to children primarily in junior and senior high school in a majority of districts surveyed.

The study, released at the conference's annual winter meeting, said 54 percent of the school districts surveyed last month had already begun providing some form of AIDS education in school.

The organization of big-city mayors surveyed 73 of the country's largest local school districts. It said many of those who hadn't begun AIDS programs were planning them. It also found that 17 of 25 state school agencies surveyed are working with local districts to promote AIDS education programs.

"As mayors, we must support and advocate, regardless of our own moral or religious beliefs, teaching young people how AIDS is transmitted sexually," San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein said.

"This is a life-and-death issue," she said. "We must be willing to say, 'promiscuity kills.'"

Concern about what steps the schools are taking to educate students about the deadly disease has been heightened since Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report last fall calling for informing children about AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as early as the third grade.

Koop, speaking to the mayors' task force on AIDS, said that the best weapon against the spread of the deadly disease is education, and that in most cases the minimal sex education classes offered in junior high schools is too late.

"I personally would urge that the material be presented earlier among 9, 10 and 11 year olds," he said. "Of course, developmental age is far more important than chronological age. Also remember that community standards ... must be taken into account."

Dr. James Curran, director of AIDS programs at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the increase in AIDS cases is growing more rapidly among heterosexuals than other categories of risk.

"I want to be on record warning you that it's going to be worse than it is now," Curran told the mayors.

The virus that causes AIDS is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen. More than 70 percent of the 28,000 U.S. cases have involved sexually active male homosexuals, and more than half of all victims have died so far. There is no known cure.

The mayors' survey said there were differences in the types of AIDS education activities. It said a small number of districts, primarily in cities with large numbers of AIDS cases, have comprehensive programs, including teacher training and curriculum guides, and provide information on safer sexual practices.

"Most other districts, it said, have incorporated AIDS information into existing sex or health education classes.

Golden Corral is rated tops

Golden Corral has been chosen America's favorite steakhouse in "Restaurant and Institutions'" seventh annual "America's Choice" award in its first year in the poll.

American consumers chose the winners. In the 1986 survey, 1,431 American households submitted extensive 31-part written questionnaires for analysis. In all, 75 restaurants chains were read on various qualities such as food quality, service, price/value, menu variety, cleanliness and overall impression.

The first Golden Corral opened in 1973. Golden Corral currently operates 447 units in 35 states.

Local AARP volunteer leader attends leadership orientation conference

ATLANTA, Ga.--C. J. Smith of Snyder attended the 13th annual national leadership orientation conference here sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The 400 volunteers attending the meeting were newly appointed by AARP's executive director and board of directors. Their meetings focused on meeting community needs, recruiting AARP volunteers, and ways to work effectively with each other.

With more than 24 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans age 50 and older. Headquartered in Washington, D. C., the non-profit, nonpartisan organization offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters. The association also offers a variety of educational and advocacy programs for older workers, who make up one-fourth of AARP's total membership.

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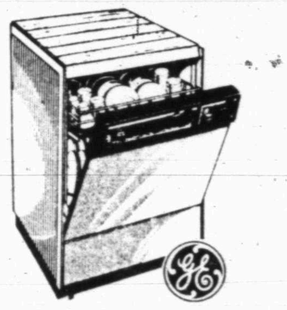
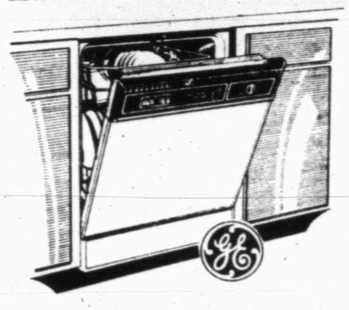


5-cycle wash selection including energy saver dry option. Rolls where needed now, can be built-in later. Cherry wood veneer top.

$383.00

7-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER



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Temperature Sensor System. 10-year full warranty on PermaTuf® tub and door liner (ask for details). 2-level wash action. Energy saver drying option.

$358.00

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Model JET200

Dual Wave™ microwave system cooks from top and bottom. Spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Convenient recipe guide on control panel. Time cooking with 25-minute timer. 2 Power Levels—High and Low/Defrost.

$242.00

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GLASS SHELVES REFRIGERATOR

17.7 cu. ft. capacity; 5.01 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable glass shelves. Energy saver switch. Spacemaker™ door holds 6-packs. Covered meat pan. Equipped for optional icemaker.

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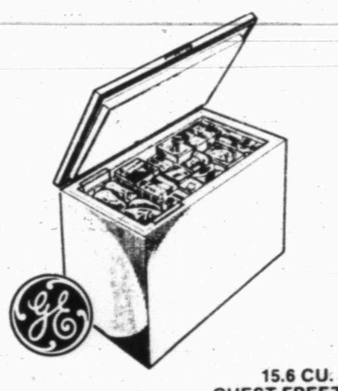


15.6 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

Sliding basket for storage convenience. Adjustable temperature control. Built-in lock with self-ejecting key. Efficient urethane foam insulation. Only 44½" wide.

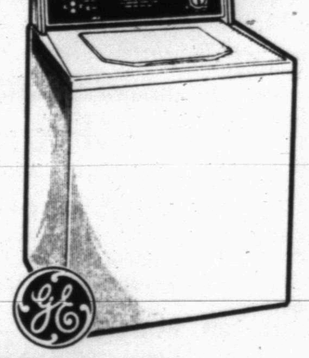
$352.00

30" QUALITY GAS RANGE

Model JGBS16PH

Time-of-day clock with 4-hour timer. Porcelain enamel finished oven interior and door. Lift-off oven door with window. Separate broiler compartment. Black glass backsplash.

$397.00



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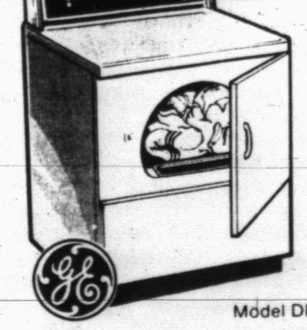

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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

For three generations, a member of the Harbin family has managed and operated the Phillips Super 66 service station on the East Highway — a tradition that "really wasn't planned," says James Harbin and his son Kenny.

Born in Dublin in East Texas, James moved with his family to Whitesboro near Wichita Falls. A cotton gin operator, his father Pete relocated the family to Oklahoma for a short time as well.

Following a seasonal schedule, Pete landed in Snyder in late 1948 to work for the old Planters' Gin.

The 1949 oil boom flooded the county with a steady stream of folks as well as the black gold. McCormick Marketing Co. built its new station at its present location in March of 1950 to accomodate the increased traffic from a larger population and to handle the refueling needs for oil trucks and heavy equipment.

Deciding that the oil business would offer a more stable income for his family, Pete became night manager of the station sometime in 1951. He took over the top managerial spot in 1953.

"Back then, this was the only big truck stop in this part of the country," James explained. "It was really busy. I think we had seven hands during the evening (shift) and about nine working during the day. We were open all the time."

As a youngster looking for the opportunity to earn "a little pocket money," James went to work at the station while a junior high student.

With the final bell each day, he headed for the station. He remained on duty usually until midnight or 1 a.m. "I did everything, I guess — washed cars, fixed flats, everything," he said.

"At that time, all the men were working in the oilfield making big money — a dollar and a half or so an hour," he laughed. "I think I started at 35 cents an hour."

James enjoys his work and the people he meets on a daily basis. "I guess something unusual happens just about every day," he noted.

"One time some people from Louisiana were on their way to visit a brother in New Mexico. The brother was heading this way to visit them in Louisiana. Neither knew the other's plans, but both just happened to stop in the cafe here at the same time," he related.

"Then there was the time, quite awhile back, when one night some people came in a station wagon. The man came in to use the restroom. Then he paid for his gas. While he was in the restroom, his wife came in to use the restroom too. She had been asleep in the back.

"He paid the bill, got in the car and left. About that time, his wife came out. I just had an old, beat up truck, but we got in and started after him. We lost him by the time we reached the square. I think they were going to Ruidoso or somewhere and she didn't know which road he was planning to take.

"So we stopped a policeman to go after him. He had driven all the way to Post before the police caught him and told him his wife wasn't in the car. I don't think all his hugs and kisses for her when he got back smoothed over her ruffled feathers."

James also noted that a few of his father's regular customers still trade with the business today.

He has watched several changes take place over the years. "There's a world of difference in the way things are done now. Gas was 18 or 20 cents a gallon. I guess oil was probably 35 cents to 40 cents a quart," he said.

"Machinery changes in the equipment to repair vehicles have been made, too. And the cars themselves are different."

He added that he makes fewer general automobile repairs now than he did in the past. "We really did just minor stuff even then. We didn't do major mechanical repairs. But back then you could change spark plugs and do other things to the cars. Now you have to have major mechanic's tools to do most of it," he said.

The individual's care of his car, James believes, has contributed somewhat to a decline in general repairs. "Most gas stations used to really service your car. Of course, cars don't take it like they used to and people don't care for them as well as they used to."

The construction of U.S. Hwy. 84 drastically altered business at the Super 66. The new artery rerouted much of the east-west traffic formerly handled along U.S. Hwy. 180. "Back then, everyone coming from east to west came right down this road," James pointed out the window.

New truck stops at the intersection of the two highways further drained business from the station. Currently, James operates from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. with the help of his son and a part-time employee.

A 1978 graduate of Snyder High School, Kenny admitted that following in his father's footsteps was not his first occupational choice. "After I graduated, there just wasn't anything else available," he said.

Although he may not stay with the business many more years, he noted that working for his dad offers some benefits. "It gives me a chance to take off if I need to. We (he and wife Sherry) have an 18 month old, so I can take off if I need to to take the baby to the doctor."

Even though three generations in the service station business is not common here, James is quick to point out, "We're just plain folks."

THREE GENERATIONS — Kenny Harbin (right) marks the family's third generation to operate the McCormick Super 66 on the East Highway. His father James currently serves as station manager — a position he hopes to fill "for at least several more years." (SDN Staff Photo by Noble B. Young)

Modern office to use old water wells

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Blueprints for a modern electronic energy management system at a 57-story office building in Minneapolis involve the use of wells that were originally dug at the site some years ago, reports Energy User News.

According to the industry journal, plans call for the building's energy system to be controlled by the latest state-of-the-art equipment when it is completed in 1988.

But an important part of the building's design will utilize the wells to deliver up to 2,400 gallons of water per minute at 53 degrees to a series of water-to-water heat exchangers. There they will cool the single heat recovery chiller that will provide baseload heating and cooling for the structure.

Thus, chilled water — the oldest cooling system known to man — will be part of a modern electronics system to provide a comfortable environment for office workers.

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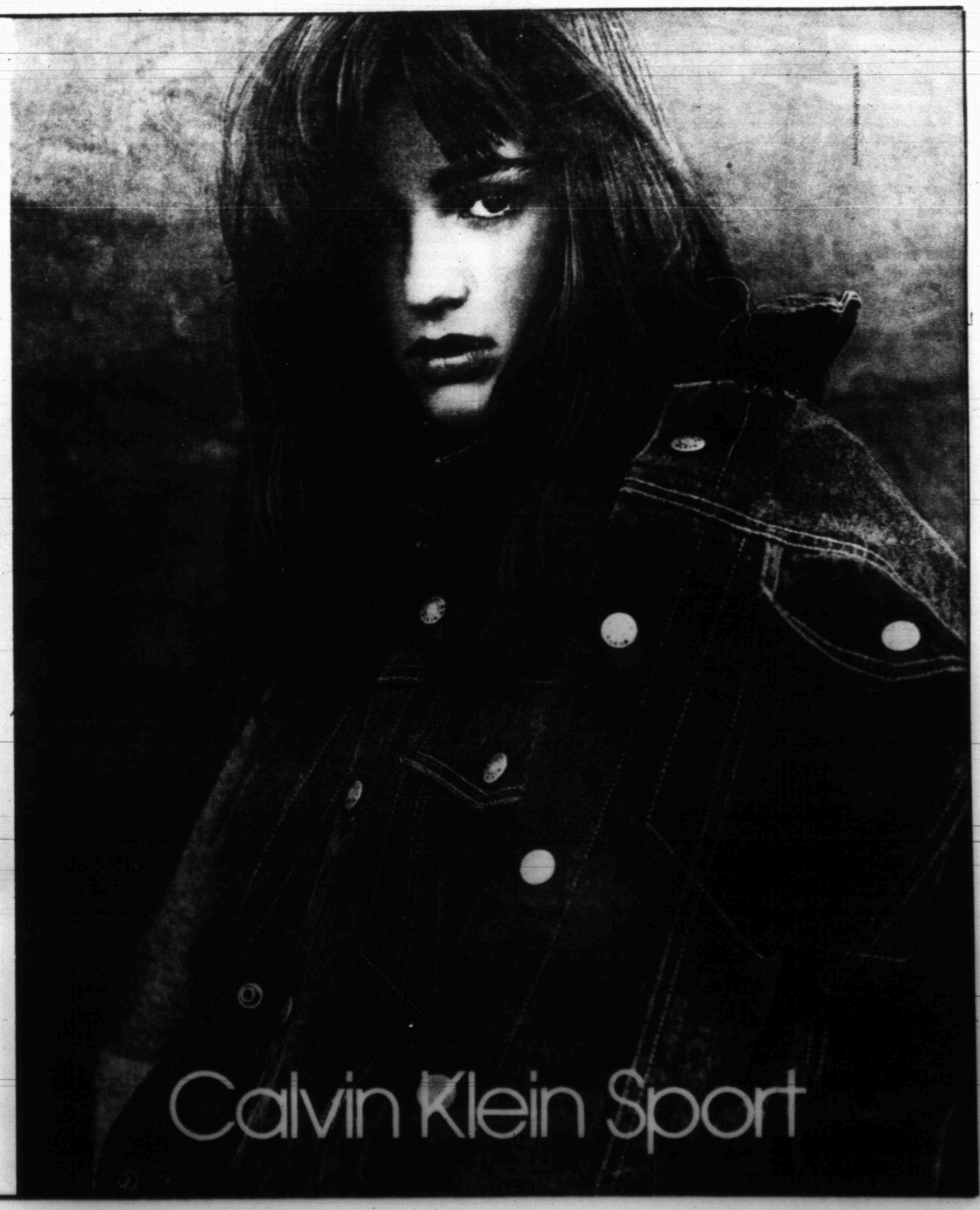

Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Chilled Fruit
Pancakes w/Syrup
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Coffee Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Orange Juice
Cheese Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Pineapple Juice
Peanut Butter Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Grape Juice
Nutty Breakfast Rolls
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dog on a Bun
Cowboy Beans
Pineapple Slices
Potato Rounds or French Fries
Milk

TUESDAY
ITALIAN DAY
Ravioli w/Sauce
Tossed Salad
Orange Wedges
French Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Buttered Hominy
Sliced Peaches
Chocolate Cake Square
Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Noodle Soup
Apple Slices
Cornbread Square
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Meat Loaf & Sauce
Seasoned Green Beans
Homemade Rolls
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Sausage/Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Muffins
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Steamed Rice
Shredded Lettuce
Hot Rolls
Pear Crisp
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stroganoff
Mashed Potatoes
Pea Salad
Hot Biscuits
Blueberry Muffins
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Texas Hash
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread
Chocolate Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Enchilada Casserole
Refried Beans
Relish Cup
Crackers
Chilled Peaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Pork & Beans
French Fries
Fruit Jello
Milk

Ira School menu

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Vegetable Salad
Fig Bars
Buns
Milk

TUESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Vanilla Cookies
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Pepper Ring Carrot Stick w/-Kernal Corn
Pears
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Whole Potatoes
Spinach
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecue Weiners
Mixed Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Jello w/Fruit
Rolls
Milk

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

PRESIDENTS' SECRET WARS. By John Prados.

Covert operations, clandestine operations, special operations — all are euphemisms for secret warfare conducted by the President of the United States and his intelligence services. Here is the most fascinating and least known aspect of intelligence work, and the one with the greatest implications for America's relations with other countries. Here, for the first time, is an overview of the abilities of the President, the CIA, and the Pentagon to mount secret wars — operations aimed at altering the destinies of nations and the course of global politics. Using many newly declassified documents, intelligence writer John Prados opens a vital window on this most secret aspect of U.S. foreign policy. "Presidents' Secret Wars" is certain to become a landmark book about U.S. intelligence agencies in the postwar era.

NON-FICTION

"The Melody Lingers On: great song writers and their movie musicals" by Roy Hemming.

"Real American Food: Coast-to-coast cookbook" by Jane Stern.

"I Touch the Future: the story of Christa McAuliffe.

"Repairing Old China & Ceramic Tiles" by Jeff Oliver.

FICTION

"Cutting Lisa" by Percival Everett.

"Infidelities" by Freda Bright.

"The Enchanter" by Vladimir Nabokov.

Cold nose makes for good sniffing

NEW YORK (AP) — The cool, wet nose of a friendly puppy offers little clue as to how really good that nose is.

In fact, dogs have some 200 million olfactory receptors in their noses, more than 20 times those of a human. Dogs are noted for their ability to sniff out everything from bombs to drugs and escaped prisoners.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

District Committee Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd; 7 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Business and Professional Women's Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

MAWC luncheon and game day; 11:30 a.m.; $4 per person; reservations must be made by noon Mon., 573-3427.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

Computer advice aids travel

TOKYO (AP) — People who buy travelers checks at the Bank of Tokyo can have their own individual foreign currency consulting service at the touch of a button, according to MIS Week.

The management information services journal reports the bank's computers ask a series of questions about the traveler's plans, including destination, duration of visit, shopping needs and hotels.

The computer then offers advice on how much will be needed in travelers checks and in what denominations, and how much in cash.

The prospective traveler also gets an accompanying printout which contains interesting tips, such as "the yen-dominated travelers check does not circulate well in the United States Midwest" or "the yen circulates well in North Korea, but the dollar does not mean much."

Ninety-nine percent of bank customers who used the system found it agreeable, the publication says.

MAWC game day set Wednesday

Martha Ann Woman's Club will host the monthly luncheon and game day Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Admission is $4 per person and reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 573-3427. Proceeds will go toward the upkeep and projects of the club.

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SCS Notes

By Ricky Linex
Range Conservationist

If you want to learn more about how to plant, grow, and harvest plants for range and wildlife plantings, you may want to attend a clinic on the subject in February.

The clinic will be held for potential seed growers at the Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials center near Knox City. Since the center can only accomodate about 30 people comfortably, more than one session will be conducted if needed.

Subjects to be discussed include seedbed preparation; planting equipment; fertilizer needs; weed control and irrigation. Also the harvesting, drying, cleaning, testing and labeling of seed.

The first 30 people to call for a reservation can attend a session starting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 18. The next 30 people to call may attend a second session starting at the same time on Feb. 19. The clinics should end about 3:30 p.m.

SCS specialists experienced in planting, growing, harvesting and cleaning seed will be on the program and will demonstrate actual equipment used at Knox City.

A registration fee of $3 will be charged to handle coffee and refreshments. Lunch will be on your own. If you wish to attend, call the center before Feb. 13. The number is (817) 658-3922. For assistance in the Scurry County area, contact the Snyder field office of the USDA Soil Conservation Service at 573-1268.

Tattoos are ancient art

NEW YORK (AP) — Tattoos date back to prehistoric man, according to archaeologists in Europe and Russia, where preserved skin with tattoos has been found.

Asian tattooing began in Tokyo in the 12th century. Japanese, tattoos, called Irzume, were large and complex and often took a year to complete.

Vows unite couple

MRS. ROBERT WYATT MAY

GARLAND — Alanna Michelle Sutton of Irving and Robert Wyatt May of Garland were married Dec. 26 at Northlake Baptist Church. Rev. Bob Dean officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Sutton of Irving and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. May of Garland, formerly of Snyder. He is the grandson of J. Raymond May of Snyder.

The bride chose a gown of organza with Chantilly lace featuring a scoop neckline with puffy push-up sleeves. The bodice was accented with Chantilly lace and seed pearls and had a fitted waist. The bouffont skirt was embellished with appliqued lace motifs. Imported illusion formed the chapel-length veil.

The bride was attended by Denise Sutton, maid of honor, and Melody Gottleib and Karri Smith, bridesmaids.

Lynsey Bawcum served as flower girl.

Jason Bawcum was ringbearer.

Ross Bawcum was best man with Chip and Jeff May serving as groomsmen.

The bride is employed by the Associates Corporation of North America and the groom is in the U.S. Navy.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Mental health aids asthma

DENVER (AP) — The importance of psychological factors in successfully coping with chronic physical illness can be very great, a study at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine shows.

In the study, the records of more than 40 children and adolescents with severe cases of asthma were examined. As compared with the children who survived the disease, those children who died from asthma, after discharge from the facility, were seen to have been also suffering from deep-seated psychological problems.

Since the survivors were medically as ill as those who died — but were in significantly better psychological health — researchers concluded the medical treatment and management of asthma must be accompanied by intensive psychological evaluation and treatment, as well.

Leadership skills training planned for county women

Texas women will have some new opportunities to become leaders in their communities through a program sponsored jointly by the Texas Extension Homemakers Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The two organizations will sponsor a series of three training sessions during 1987. Women participating in the training will learn leadership and public policy decision-making skills that they can in turn teach to other groups of citizens in the county.

The "Family Community Leadership" program is aimed at the effective participation of women and family members in resolving important family-related public issues.

These public issues could include anything that affects the quality of family life, ranging from the availability of day care to educational opportunities or the adequacy of the water supply in a community.

The training program does not tell people what issues to become involved with, but teaches them the leadership skills needed to deal with any issue of importance in their community.

The first part of the leadership program involves training for a representative from extension homemakers clubs and one other local citizen to be selected from those who apply.

All interested persons are invited to apply for this training opportunity. The sessions will be held March 17-18, May 5-6 and Oct. 13-14 in Ceta Canyon located near Amarillo and will be conducted by a team of extension professionals, Dr. Catherine Crawford, Sue Farris and Dr. Lynn White with extension homemaker leaders Nell Finney, Mateel Brown, Betty Darby and Terri Jan Johnson.

The person selected to serve on the training team must be able to attend all three sessions and to volunteer 96 hours between March 1987 and March 1988 to teach others in the county. Each training session will cost $35 for housing and meals.

Interested individuals may pick up an application from the extension office located in the Senior Citizens building at 2605 Ave. M. Applications need to be returned to the extension office by Feb. 2.

The second part of the Family Community Leadership program will offer some unique opportunities to many different groups and individuals in our county. A number of community groups will be interested in having workshops on leadership skills, issue analysis, decision-making and volunteerism taught by the training team.

For information on becoming involved in this program, please contact Kathryn Roberts, county extension agent, 573-5423.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-24-87
♠ Q 7 3
♥ 6 5 3
♦ K 7 3 2
♣ A K Q

WEST
♠ 9 8 6 2
♥ K J 8
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 6 3

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A 10 9 7 2
♦ A 8 6 4
♣ 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 4
♥ Q 4
♦ 5
♣ J 10 7 5 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦ Q

1987 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

After a week of various types of unblocking plays, you should be getting proficient in this area of bridge play. Today's problem is easy, but first let's take a look at the bidding. South responded with one spade and was then confronted with a difficult choice after North's one no-trump rebid. If he jumped to three clubs (a game force), he might get too high, particularly if North lacked three-card spade support. On the other hand, a bid of two clubs might be passed. (Although new suits are generally forcing by responder, an exception occurs after opener has rebid one no-trump. This agreement allows the partnership to reach the best part-score contract when responder has a weak hand with length in two suits.) After North showed spade support and South tried for game, North was glad to accept the invitation since the bulk of his high-card strength was in partner's suits.

Against four spades, diamonds were led and continued, and declarer ruffed the second trick. He now played the jack of spades and continued with the king. Unfortunately West had four trumps, so declarer could not draw trumps and then run the clubs. But there was a solution. Before playing the third and fourth spade, declarer played a club to dummy and cashed a second club. When West followed, the contract was safe. South now overtook dummy's spade queen with his ace and picked up the last trump, carefully discarding dummy's last remaining club honor on his last spade. Declarer's J-10-7 of clubs now took three more tricks to make the contract.

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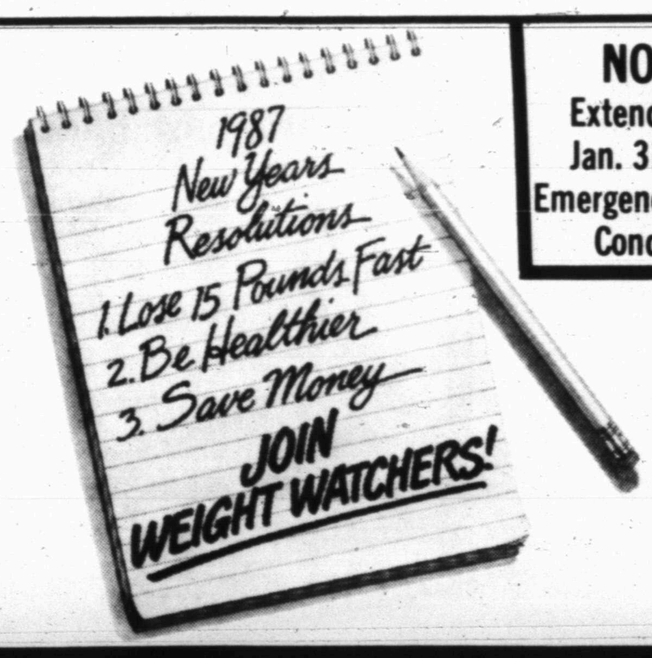

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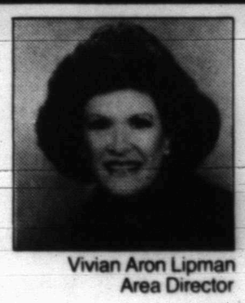

Vivian Aron Lipman
Area Director

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

FAT — THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

Americans are getting their kicks out of health these days and fat is a dirty word. Before you go around kicking the fat, however, it's wise to bone up on the fat facts.

Fat is necessary for a healthy diet, since it is needed for the absorption, transport and storage of vitamins A, D, E and K — the fat soluble vitamins. These vitamins enhance vision, bone strength, fertility and blood coagulation. Diets severely limited in fat content can cause many problems. Fat is not all bad.

Excess fat, however, is bad and most Americans should worry about too much rather than too little. Today, 42% of the calories in an average American diet come from fats. The American Heart Association recommends that fats make up no more than 30 to 35% of daily calories. AHA also recommends a 1:1:1 ratio of polyunsaturated, monounsaturated and saturated fats.

Polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats are liquids at room temperature while saturated fats are solid at room temperature. Saturated fats are believed to raise cholesterol levels in susceptible persons, while polyunsaturated fats are believed to lower cholesterol levels.

If you're cutting out the fat in your diet for health reasons, you've probably eliminated all kinds of goodies like butter, chocolate, salad dressing and red meat. But wait! Take a second look at that steak before you feed it to Fido.

Did you know that 3 ounces of cooked, trimmed top loin have a mere 8.7 grams of fat? Less than half of that is saturated. For persons on a 2,000 calorie diet, that sirloin steak is providing only 13% of the American Heart Association's recommended 67 grams of fat per day.

Surprised? Don't feel alone. Many people are astonished to discover that beef is a low calorie, low fat, delicious component of a healthy diet. Beef's reputation for excess fat developed several decades ago when cattle were genetically designed and fed to produce lots of fat as well as muscle.

Today's beef animal is a dramatic departure from those butterballs of yesteryear. Modern beef animals are genetically designed and fed to produce lean carcasses with the barest of fat cover. It all adds up to less. Less fat, less calories and less worry about your health.

Gray, Coltharp repeat vows

Becky Gray and Glynn Coltharp of Abilene were united in marriage on Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Dr. William O. Beazley of Abilene performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coltharp of Abilene and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coltharp, all of Sweetwater.

The chapel was decorated with candelabra containing fresh flower arrangements. The pews were accented with yellow ribbons.

Sharon Gray of Abilene and Carie Housden were candlelighters. They wore tea-length royal blue dresses of taffeta-moire accented with wrist corsages of yellow roses sprinkled with blue baby's breath.

DeAnn Sabourin of Fort Worth sang "To Me" and Glenda Hollingsworth sang "The Lord's Prayer." Beth Bowen provided piano accompaniment and Lynn Bethel played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an original gown by Phyliss for Bianchi in white bridal satin. The fitted bodice was elongated and had a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The bodice was enhanced with a design of crystal and seed pearls tracing the neckline.

The veil fastened to a wreath of satin and seed pearls and was gathered in a pouf at the back of the head before falling to cathedral length. The bride carried a white fan with flowers and streamers arranged on it. She also carried a white Bible which her mother and sister had carried in their weddings.

Following tradition, the bride wore the garter worn by her mother-in-law and carried a handmade handkerchief. Pennies minted in the birth years of the bride and groom were worn in the bride's shoes.

Pam Reed, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Audra Blackard and Shana Hart served as bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical tea-length dresses in royal blue satin by Bianchi. The fitted bodices were elongated with Sabrina necklines in front dipping to a V in the back. Leg-'o-mutton sleeves accented the bodices which were attached to full skirts.

The attendants carried white fans with arrangements of yellow roses and blue baby's breath and yellow and blue streamers.

Keisha Gafford served as flower girl and was attired in a dress fashioned after the attendants' and made by the bride's mother.

Ryan Canon, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer and was dressed in a black tuxedo.

The groom was attired in a classic pearl gray tuxedo with matching cummerbund and tie.

Curt Coltharp, brother of the groom, served as best man. Brent Burns of Abilene and Lance Drake of Vernon served as groomsmen. They were attired in black tuxedos. Each wore a boutonniere of yellow rosebuds and blue baby's breath.

Ushers were Russell and Curtis Gafford, cousins of the bride, and were attired in black tuxedos.

Sandee Gray, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden room. The bride's table was covered in a white Battenberg lace cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with fresh flowers. Servers were Melissa Couch, cousin of the bride, Wendy Lunsford and Robin Downing.

The groom's table was covered in a white cut-work cloth with a royal blue underlay. Pam Snelson and Elizabeth Burns, both of Abilene, served the three-layered chocolate cake.

Both cakes were designed and created by Juanita Raborn.

The bride is a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons University. The groom will be graduated from Hardin-Simmons in May with a bachelors degree in accounting.

After a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the couple is making their home in Abilene.

MR. AND MRS. GLYNN COLTHARP

Marco Polo brought the noodle to the Western world from China in the late 13th century. However, chow mein, stirfried noodles, did not reach the shores of America until the 19th century. The popular Oriental dish was introduced here by Chinese laborers building the transcontinental railroad.

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Child slaves still held by the thousands in India

EDITOR'S NOTE — No one knows exactly how many child slaves there are in India, but estimates range as high as 1 million. Child labor is considered essential to the economy and a brutal feudal system persists late in the 20th century. Bonded labor was outlawed 10 years ago, but violators seldom are punished.

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — With their small, nimble fingers, India's "carpet kids" can tie fine knots. The smaller the knot, the greater the value of an Indian carpet.

The Indian Supreme Court heard that argument in November as it ordered the release of 319 of the tens of thousands of the country's wretched child weavers. They are bonded laborers, virtual slaves, in the infamous carpet factories of Mirzapur, in northern India, which sells its fine carpets mostly in the United States.

The children are among an estimated 5 million people working as bonded laborers in India, according to welfare and human rights groups.

Bonded laborers, like indentured servants, are working off debts in the brutal feudal system that persists in the world's largest democracy.

"They are non-beings, exiles of civilization, living a life worse than that of animals," says Chief Justice P. N. Bhagwati.

Children are sold into bondage by impoverished parents to repay loans, perhaps for a buffalo, a daughter's marriage or a tiny plot of land.

Bonded labor is illegal in India, but child labor is banned only in certain hazardous jobs. The laws are openly violated and slavekeepers seldom are punished.

In Mirzapur's factories there are 120,000 children among the 600,000 weavers. Many of the children are bonded but the exact number is not known.

The Supreme Court was told that some children as young as 6 are beaten, branded, tortured, herded like cattle, fed foul food or allowed to go hungry.

They are physically confined to wretched quarters and forced to work 12 to 16 hours a day at 15,000 looms, the court was told.

A court-appointed commission reported that some children were tied and slung on a tree. They were dropped repeatedly to the ground, wrenching their joints, because they asked for toilets.

The All-India Carpet Manufacturers' Association denies that any children are abused.

"It is true we need nimble fingers for fine weaving," says Ashfaque Waziri, president of the association. "But the children are not slaves, they are employees of loom owners."

There are many Mirzapurs across India — quarries, match and fireworks factories, cigarette plants, slate mines, electric bulb works.

India's child labor force is officially placed at 17.5 million, but unofficially — and probably more accurately — as high as 100 million. There are about 300 million children in India.

The number of bonded children is estimated at 1 million by Swami Agnivesh, a former professor turned Hindu monk. He has been harassed and has spent three years in jails for his crusade against bonded labor, which has threatened powerful interests.

Bonded labor was officially outlawed in 1976 and all debts were canceled, but the practice persists. Child labor, however, is legal, considered a necessary evil and an economic imperative. Even Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi says it cannot be abolished overnight.

Parliament recently passed a controversial bill regulating child labor. It bans children from the most difficult and dangerous jobs, limits their ages, and specifies rest hours and working conditions.

Most people doubt it will help, like the 11 other laws on bonded and child labor.

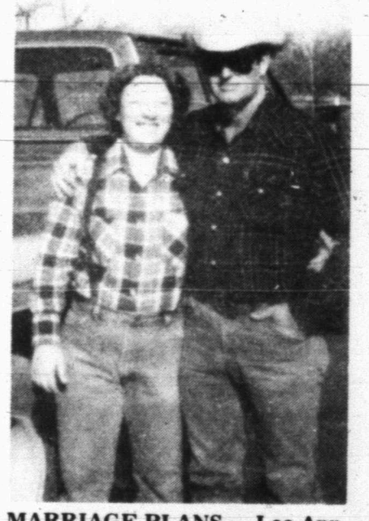
Human rights lawyer Jose Verghese, who pleaded for the carpet kids before the Supreme Court, says, "The tragedy is that despite the proved existence of slaves, not a single slaver has been punished with imprisonment."

In the last five years, he says, 7,000 cases of slavery were registered, but only 117 slavers were convicted. None went to jail and all got off with fines as low as $6 to $40.

The carpet kids were freed after a court-appointed commission reported their agony.

The commission could identify only 637 children by name and only 319 of those could be located and freed. The other 318 were hidden by village loom owners and their whereabouts are not known.

Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in Nov. 21, 1922, as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Felton's tenure lasted only a day. She had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of the late Sen. Thomas E. Watson before his elected successor took office.



MARRIAGE PLANS — Lee Ann, Shawna and Dorothy announce the engagement of their parents, Lajuana Ward, daughter of Sarah and Moody Ward, and Johnny Cochran, son of Sam Cochran of Aspermont. The wedding is set for 2 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Pecan Ridge Riding Stable in Abilene. (Private Photo)

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Photographer tells of suicide scene

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Photographer Paul Vathis, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was positioned near state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer when Dwyer shot and killed himself at a news conference Thursday.

By PAUL VATHIS
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — I didn't think there was going to be a problem. Dwyer was passing out handouts. I was waiting for him to bring out the handout saying he finally had resigned. He was nearing the end of the news conference.

He took a blast at the press. We thought the news conference was about to end. He never said anything about resigning.

I was waiting for him to break down and cry. I was waiting for the emotional picture at the end of the conference.

Then he held up his hands when he saw some of the television people starting to take down their cameras and start to leave.

He told the newspeople, "You don't want to take down your equipment yet."

Then he passed out three envelopes to aides in the room. He called the people up and I thought they were his letters of resignation.

He put his hand into the brown manila envelope and I thought he was going to pass out handouts on his resignation. I took a picture of him with his hand inside the envelope.

Then all of a sudden I saw the pistol come out and I started shooting pictures. He held the pistol in front of his chest with the barrel up. Then he held it outright, with his right hand straight out toward the right wall. And he put his left hand out, trying to stop people from approaching. Duke Horshock, his press secretary, was on his left.

When he pulled the pistol out, everybody started yelling, "Don't Budd. Budd don't."

I was standing on a chair between two television guys. Nothing went through my mind except to keep shooting.

Dwyer brought the pistol back and held it in front of his chest and put the barrel into the top of his mouth. And he pulled the damn trigger. I kept shooting my pictures during the whole sequence. I was shocked, personally shocked. From professional experience, I just kept taking pictures. After the bullet went in, it was a gory scene. He went straight down to the floor and went under the window, leaning against the wall.

I'm still stunned. I've known him since he was a young state senator. He was one of the youngest when he first came to office. It was a personal shock.

When he had the pistol, he looked straight ahead, so sincere. And he just put the gun in his mouth and just pulled the trigger.

I'm still shaking. It's a personal tragedy. A personal loss. I just can't explain the loss.

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TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
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WEDNESDAY
Salmon Cakes w/Cream Sauce
Parslied Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Green Pea & Cheese Salad
Baked Apple

THURSDAY
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Sliced Onions & Cucumbers
Potato Chips
Crackers
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce
Broccoli In Lemon Sauce
Jellied Citrus Salad
Peanut Butter Raisin Cookies

Ex-president says board not responsible for present crisis

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — The former president of the state board that prosecutes incompetent doctors says he's not going to let the panel be a scapegoat in the battle to reform professional liability insurance costs.

"The trial lawyers think they've found a whipping boy with the medical board. I'm not going to let them play politics with me," said Dr. Carlos Godinez, who resigned Jan. 10 from the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

Godinez, a family practice doctor, said critics of the board are trying to divert the issue away from the actual cause of the crisis in liability insurance — unrealistic judgments, frivolous lawsuits, contingency attorney's fees, and poor business decisions by insurance companies in the past from which they are trying to recoup with higher rates.

Godinez said the 15-member board has not contributed to the crisis in malpractice insurance costs.

"The whole emphasis of the overall crisis is being blamed on the doctors: the (alleged) reason is that there are so many malpractice claims because we have had so many incompetent physicians and the reason we have so many incompetent physicians is because the medical board is not doing its job," Godinez said. "I take issue with that. That's not true.

After the troubled state budget, the issue of professional liability insurance costs will be the most volatile issue confronting the Legislature this session, Godinez told members of a McAllen civic group Thursday.

Limiting awards or other changes in the civil justice system for personal injury cases are strongly opposed by trial attorneys.

Godinez served on the state Board of Medical Examiners for 14 years before resigning to devote more time to his family and practice. He said he was not booted out, although he believes one of his colleagues on the board called the news media to say enough votes had been secured on the panel to remove Godinez.

"This person took a parting shot at me and it was a cheap shot," he said in an interview Wednesday.

The board has been criticized by some legislators, who say it has not been vigorous enough in pursuing claims against doctors who patients said were unethical or incompetent.

Godinez said when he took office in 1973 the board conducted nine disciplinary hearings against Texas doctors; last year it had 271 such hearings.

"There are a few incompetent physicians and we have done our very best to get them out of practice. But everyone is entitled to due process. ... It's not easy to take a professional's license away."

Godinez said he supports several measures to reduce insurance costs including eliminating the doctrine of joint and severable liability — a practice in which the defendant with the most money may have to pay the claim although he may be the least responsible; sanctions against frivolous lawsuits; periodic payments when awards exceed $100,000 rather than lump sum judgments; reducing judgments by the amount a plaintiff is receiving from another source such as insurance; and a change in contingency fees for attorneys.

China entered the Korean War Nov. 26, 1950. It sent troops across the Yalu river to begin a counteroffensive against soldiers from the United States, Republic of Korea and the United Nations.

Convicted man gets married

HOUSTON (AP) — With a quiet flourish of his pen — and no kiss — Charles V. Harrelson, convicted of murdering a federal judge, married a Houston woman using his son as proxy.

Harrelson, 48, a hired assassin serving two consecutive life sentences for the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, married Gina Adelle Foster, 38, in a justice of the peace ceremony Jan. 3.

"I knew he was an inmate at TDC (Texas Department of Corrections), but I didn't snap he was the Charles V. until after the ceremony," said Justice of the Peace James C. Adolphus, who performed the ceremony.

The judge was hesitant to discuss details of the ceremony, saying he respected the privacy of the individuals involved as well as the legality of the proceeding.

"Certainly in no way do I condone Charles V. Harrelson's actions, particularly knocking off judges, that's a very tender spot," Adolphus said Thursday. "At the same time, they have a right to marry by proxy, and I respect their privacy."

Adolphus said his wife thought the son was "very good looking," and that both of them thought he looked familiar.

They later discovered that the son, listed on a September 1986 "affidavit of absent applicant" as Woodrow Tracy Harrelson of Los Angeles, plays the character Woody Boyd on NBC television's "Cheers."

The sworn affidavit indicated Harrelson, an inmate at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville, divorced his former wife, Jo Ann Harrelson, in 1983-84.

The Supreme Court upheld the perjury conviction and 20-year prison sentence of Harrelson's former wife in December 1985. Jo Ann Harrelson's conviction was based on answers she gave to a 1981 federal grand jury while under a grant of immunity.

While prosecutors said Jo Ann Harrelson bought the rifle her husband used to kill Wood, she answered questions by saying she could not recall.

Newlywed Gina Adelle Foster Harrelson, a Los Angeles native, would not open the front door of her Houston home Thursday night. When asked through the door about Harrelson's recent marriage, there was a long pause.

Then a woman responded: "We have nothing to say to you."

Job may become permanent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doris Bencsik, the acting president and chief executive officer of Datapoint Corp., said she believes she has a good chance to keep the job permanently if she can make the company profitable by July 31.

She said she has told Datapoint Chairman Asher Edelman about her wishes. Ms. Bencsik replaced Edward Gistaro, who resigned last week.

New York's Pennsylvania Station opened Nov. 27, 1910. At that time, it was the world's largest railway terminal.

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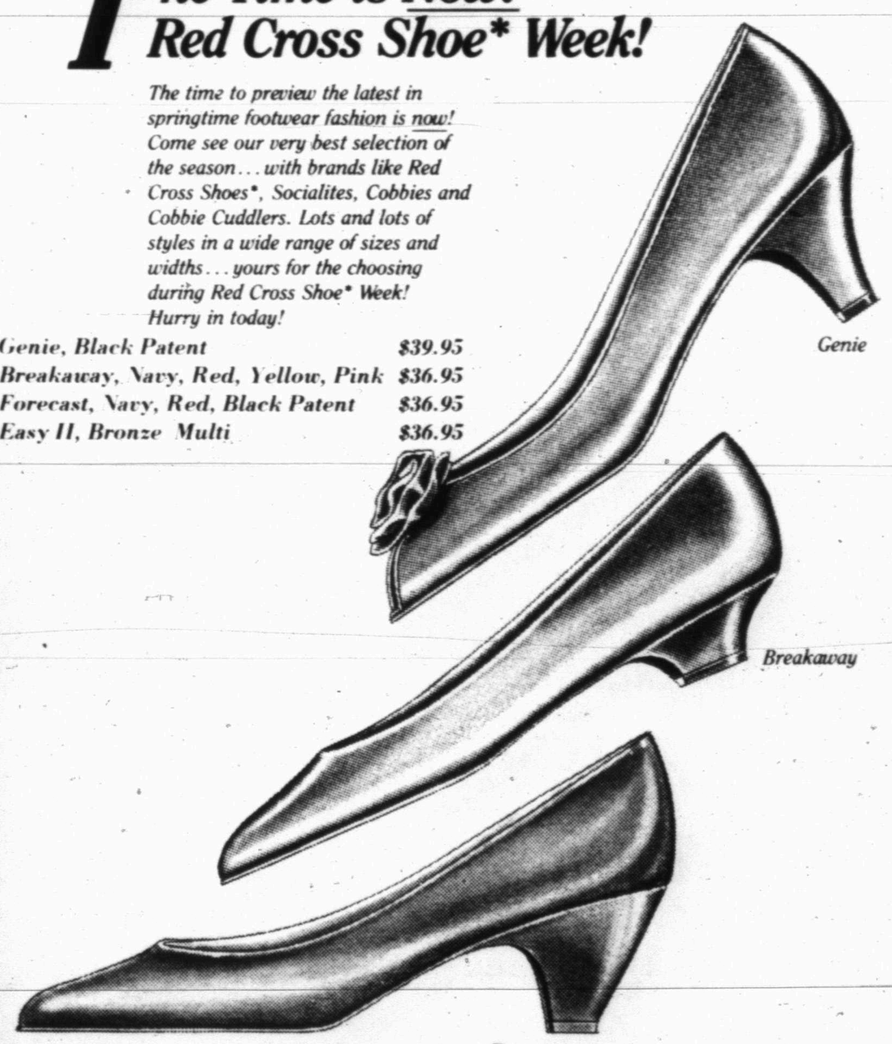

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Hundreds turned away from seminar

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Several hundred people, including many who were angry, were turned away at the door from an Internal Revenue Service seminar held to explain the new complicated W-4 withholding form that all workers are required to file this year.

More than 500 people, most representing businesses, showed up for a seminar at 9 a.m. Thursday. The Internal Revenue Service had booked a room with only 310 seats for each of the three seminars they held Thursday.

Most of those attending the seminars planned to go back to their companies to explain the new forms to employees.

About 400 showed up for an afternoon session, but officials were able to make room for everyone.

But some of the people turned away from the morning session left angry, and they let the IRS know their feelings.

"This is ridiculous," said Diane Saliba of San Antonio, who was turned away from the morning seminar. "I talked to one woman who had driven 150 miles to get to this seminar, and they couldn't get her in."

Pamela Kurburski, taxpayer education coordinator for the Austin district of the IRS, said invitations were mailed in early January to employers. They expected that 10 percent of those invited would attend, she said. The response rate was 40 percent, she said, noting that about 1,000 reservations came in on Jan. 16 alone.

Last-minute arrangements were made for two rooms, holding 80 people each, but that left more than 200 who showed up Thursday morning without space.

Saliba and others walked away unhappy.

"I told them, 'You would penalize us for making this kind of mistake,'" Saliba said. She said she mailed in her reservation two weeks ago, but still was turned away at the door.

Kurburski apologized to those who could not get in, saying the IRS did not expect the large crowds.

"I know they're angry, and I'd be angry too, but we're doing the best we can," Kurburski said.

Pregnant woman saves herself, son

ROXTON, Texas (AP) — Doctors successfully performed a Caesarean section on a woman after she jumped off a roof during a house fire, officials said.

Kim Lahman, 25, gave birth to a healthy baby after the incident in which she also saved her 4-year son by pushing him off the 14-foot-high porch roof.

She was recovering from burns and a broken ankle and was listed in stable condition at L.P. McCuistion Hospital in Paris, said hospital spokesman Derald Bulls.

The baby boy's name is Adam William, said her husband, Darrell Lahman, who was at his night job at a factory in this northeast Texas community when the fire broke out late Wednesday night.

Their son, Noah, was not hurt, said Lahman.

"They heard the smoke and fire detectors go off and they got up, made it downstairs and she got the door open and sent my 4-year-old over to the next-door neighbors to try and get some help," Lahman said.

"Noah got the people up next door, and he came back to the house, went back inside and went back upstairs where she was at," Lahman said.

The wife apparently had returned upstairs to try and rescue some pets when she and the boy could not get out, Lahman said. None of the seven dogs and several exotic birds could be saved.

"By then, they couldn't get down the stairs, so they went into our spare bedroom and she broke the window out and got out onto the porch roof," he said. "From there, she pushed Noah off, about a 14-foot drop, and then she jumped off."

Mrs. Lahman tried to crawl through some burning debris and was rescued by neighbors and people driving by who saw the blaze and stopped to help, Lahman said.

Missiles taking toll on Soviet warplanes

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas say U.S.-made Stinger missiles supplied to them are taking a deadly toll of Soviet aircraft in Afghanistan, limiting the ability of jets and helicopter gunships to operate against them.

Several top guerrilla leaders and military commanders confirm their forces are getting the sophisticated missiles, and say that guerrilla morale has been boosted by them. The missiles, they say, have for the first time given the guerrillas effective defenses against the hundreds of advanced jets and helicopters deployed by Soviet and Afghan government forces.

U.S. Roman Catholic bishops did away in 1966 with the rule against eating meat on Fridays.

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dolls that touch your heart

The Effanbee Doll Corp., has been sold to Russ Berrie Inc. The dolls currently in stock will be the last of the dolls from the original company. This should cause the value of these dolls to rise considerably in the next few years. All remaining stock will be sold on a first come, first serve basis at..

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 25, 1987

Things for which you have long hoped have marvelous chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. The more ambitiously you pursue them, the more inclined Lady Luck will feel to pitch in and help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Socializing with old friends and participating in familiar activities will provide you with the greatest pleasure today. Don't depart from enjoyable routines. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus your efforts and energies today on meaningful objectives. You're in a good achievement cycle, so don't waste your time on insignificant goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to participate in activities that provide you with positive philosophical input. You're very receptive and what you learn you'll later use wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck will be taking a hand in your material affairs today. She may arrange something where you will profit through the good auspices of a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A valued relationship which you have long cherished will be further strengthened today. Collective give-and-take will serve to fortify the alliance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you'll have the chance to do something productive which will not only benefit you, but others as well. Your contribution will be a service you can offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to set aside your worldly involvements today and do things that you truly enjoy. Organize something in which active friends can participate as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dedicate your efforts today to doing something that brings as many family members together as possible. The more loved ones you have around you, the happier you'll be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your demeanor and attitude will have an enormous effect upon others today. You'll have the wherewithal to buoy up the spirits of everyone you encounter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shopping excursions could be fun today. You'll be sensible about your purchases, and all the merchandise you buy is apt to remain your favorite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be successful at whatever you set your mind to today, because you'll believe in your abilities and perceive mountains as molehills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions which have an effect upon your material well-being continue to look promising. Good things are stirring that may be screened from your view.

Jan. 26, 1987

Exciting developments are in the offing for you in the year ahead. However, you must not take your opportunities for granted, or the people who will be making them possible may withdraw them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prudent regarding the management of your resources today. Don't purchase something now that you may be able to buy a lot cheaper later. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Be sure to include your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you're self-motivated today, you're not likely to express your productive potential. Use exertion instead of excuses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against doing things in a hasty manner today, especially if you're working with facts and figures. A major oversight is possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a tendency to look at life through rose-colored glasses today. This is well and good, provided you can separate reality from wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If an arrangement that you've worked out with an associate isn't everything you were told it would be, try to renegotiate today. The situation won't improve with time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to perform effectively today, it's imperative that you don't take on more than you can comfortably manage. Be aware of your limitations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against an inclination today to leave an important matter to chance. If you want it to come off properly, you'll have to monitor every step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A decision you make today might not be based upon wisdom, but upon a desire to appease a person you like. This may not serve a useful purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat your work seriously today, especially if your boss has given you a specific assignment. He or she will be miffed if it isn't done correctly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Self-discipline will be required today in order to live within your budget. Don't let extravagant urges gain control of your credit cards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What's good for you might not be equally advantageous for people with whom you'll be involved today. Consider their requirements as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure you have the facts before passing on gossip today. Someone with ulterior motives might try to use you as part of his or her broadcast network.

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Human-powered flight distance said shattered

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A 26-year-old athlete-pilot beat dehydration and problems keeping his feet on the rudder pedals to fly 37.2 miles, setting a human-powered flight distance record.

Glenn Tremml surpassed the previous mark of about 22 miles Thursday, and said he landed after flying for two hours and 13 minutes only because one foot slipped off a pedal and the experimental airplane Eagle touched down.

"I worked real hard on this flight, but I didn't really feel it was my maximum effort," the medical student from Connecticut told reporters minutes after setting down on the dry lakebed here.

"I couldn't quite pedal with one leg — it's tough enough with two legs ... I just couldn't keep the altitude and touched down before I got my other foot reattached."

Tremml was greeted with a hug and handshakes from members of the Daedalus Human Powered Flight Team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Daedalus team brought the Eagle to Edwards not only to break the distance record set when Bryan Allen pedaled the Gossamer Albatross across the English Channel in 1979, but to test designs for a more ambitious flight.

The team intends to build another human-powered plane that would fly 69 miles from Crete to the mainland of Greece — a modern version of the mythical flight of Daedalus who made his wings of feathers and wax.

Final Clearance Sale

Starts 10:00 a.m. - Jan. 26th Thru Jan. 31st

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Ladies' Blouses	60% OFF
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Pants One Rack Jrs. & Misses Sizes	$7.00 Pr.
Boys' Sweaters Small Selection	$5.00 Each
Boys' Pants Colored & Cords	$2.00 Pr.
Men's Coats & Vests Tempco & Comfy Downfilled	60% OFF
Men's Western Shirts Select Group By H Bar C, Panhandle Slim, Wrangler & Rudduck	$10.00 Each
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Dear Abby

Living With Workaholic Plays Havoc With Woman's Social Life

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1987 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a very well-to-do businessman in this rather small town. We fell in love three years ago when I lived in another area. "Cliff" finally told his wife about us and asked for a divorce because I told him I would not continue seeing him unless he promised marriage.

I'm in my mid-30s and have been divorced twice (no children). Cliff's wife moved to another town with their three teen-aged children.

To make a long story short, I have made his home into a charming, welcoming residence, but I am bored to death. Hardly anyone visits us. Cliff is not very sociable, is a workaholic and doesn't seek friends. I like people and want some kind of social life.

I suppose the local people are unfriendly to me because of the circumstances. Please don't lecture me. I need to know how to get people to accept me as a person and "us" as a couple.

I do not see marriage for us in the near future because Cliff's wife's lawyer is a shark, and a settlement may take forever. Bless you if you can help me.

BIG PROBLEM, SMALL TOWN

DEAR BIG PROBLEM: The circumstances may not be entirely responsible for your unhappy plight. An unsociable workaholic who doesn't seek friends is not apt to be sought out socially unless he's a generous giver in the community. (Is he?) There are still some big people in small towns who do not judge others, so get out and make a few friends by volunteering your services. You won't have to look far to find organizations who will welcome your help. If you and Cliff contribute enough, you will make yourselves sufficiently attractive to be accepted. Good luck.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Can you find that letter from a person who did not like to be touched? I read it several years ago, but never saved it. Now I wish I had because it described my feelings to a "T."

I need it to show a friend of mine who thinks there must be something wrong with a person who does not like to be touched.

ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: Found it:

DEAR ABBY: I do not like to be touched — meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed — even in a playful or non-threatening manner.

My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it — that's just the way I am.

Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference.

TOUCH ME NOT

DEAR TOUCH: You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space — and they react negatively.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a degree in the medical field from a large, respected university, yet she thinks it's perfectly all right to allow our dog to drink out of the toilet bowl! The dog is even allowed to drink out of our swimming pool. She says it won't hurt him. This makes no sense at all to me. The pool man puts chemicals into the pool to kill the algae, so wouldn't that be harmful to our dog?

Please hurry your answer. We are having words about this. This is a second marriage for both of us, and I can't afford another divorce.

DOG TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Some dogs view toilets as humans view watering holes, and as long as the toilets are not contaminated with excessive amounts of strong disinfectants, detergents or bleaches, it won't hurt the dog. However, unless you know for certain that the water in your toilets is dog drinkable, you'd be wise to keep the lid down.

The swimming pool is another story. If the pool has been treated with a heavy dose of chemicals, your dog could get sicker than a dog.

* * *

(To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Planetarium head starstruck

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Mark Sonntag was star-struck one year while teaching earth science in Indiana public schools. The bright lights and cool stars lured him away from geology, and he's been in the dark ever since.

For Sonntag, the director of the University Planetarium at Angelo State University, watching people view stars for the first time through a telescope is an inspiring event.

"There's a sense of awe and wonder," Sonntag said. "Every time someone sees the stars (from a telescope) for the first time, they're almost speechless."

His sense of curiosity led him to volunteer to return to college to get a degree in planetarium education when the school district he worked for decided to build its own planetarium.

"The draw to me is the wonder about the stars," he said.

Sonntag is proud of the University Planetarium, which has been in operation one year. The planetarium, the largest in Texas, is unique because of its size, scope and the inclusion of the latest technology.

"We've got a really special facility," Sonntag said. "The ASU planetarium is as good a planetarium as many found in big cities."

The planetarium has laser disc players, video equipment and tremendous storage capabilities — up to 50,000 images can be stored on each disk, Sonntag said.

His office is adorned with laser photos of total solar eclipses and novae, and a sun-dial decorates his desk, which, he laughed, works "Only outside."

Sonntag's fascination with stellar phenomena spills over when he describes black holes, supernovae, multiple-star systems and galaxies depicted in the planetarium lobby.

In the spring, the lobby should feature the return of an interactive educational center, composed of a computer and monitor screens that will allow planetarium patrons to ask questions and learn about Jupiter, Saturn and other astronomical subjects.

The program is activated by sensors in the floor that tell the computer whether anyone is approaching the lobby screens. Sonntag described the system as very sophisticated.

"When it worked, it was nice," Sonntag said. But because of continual problems, the university sent the system back to the manufacturer for repair. "It's too bad there was this long delay."

Astronomers are preparing for the arrival of Comet Wilson, a periodic comet that will be visible in April and be brightest in May, and the planetarium will probably do something in conjunction with its appearance, Sonntag said.

Large 'family' meals prepared

AUSTIN (AP) — Lula Duvall enjoys cooking lunch for her family, even though sometimes her family includes more than 200 people.

Ms. Duvall, 78, has been cooking lunch for fellow residents at the Rebekah Baines Johnson Residential Center for the past two and a half years. The center at 21 Waller St. houses nearly 275 residents over age 62.

Four times a week, Duvall and her volunteer workers prepare meals that cost the residents only $2.

Ms. Duvall, who has lived at the center for 11 years, said a private company opened a restaurant at the center once but it was not successful because the company could not make a profit.

Ms. Duvall said the main reason her lunch program has worked so well is because she and her volunteer helpers are not trying to make a profit.

"We're not trying to run a restaurant. It's strictly a family thing with us," she said. "We get no profit, and no one gets paid."

When Ms. Duvall opened her "coffee shop," at the center, she went as far as to use her own money to begin the operation.

"I just went to my savings and drew out $300 because I had to have some supplies," she said. "But it was okay because I paid myself back."

Although a group of male residents fix lunch on Fridays, and different women volunteer each day, Ms. Duvall said she does the biggest part of the cooking and the shopping.

"It's hard to make it stretch sometimes, but I do what I can," Ms. Duvall said. "I mostly try to take advantage of specials at the grocery store."

In the past, the luncheons have made enough money to buy equipment for the coffee shop. According to Ms. Duvall, she has bought a deep freezer, a new stove, and 27 new chairs since the program began.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN

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PROSTATITIS

Men with chronic prostate problems usually show low levels of zinc in both prostate fluid and semen, states urologist Irving Bush of Chicago Medical School. Dr. Bush reports 200 afflicted patients were given between 11 and 34 mg of zinc daily for up to 16 weeks - 70% showed relief from prostatitis symptoms. Check with your doctor about zinc supplements.

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Paint and humor mix for artist in Emory, Texas

EMORY, Texas (AP) — "Mother was born with a mint julep in each hand," says Emory artist Shirley Harris.

"She believed a southern belle should cook, sew or paint ... so I paint."

Working primarily in acrylics, Mrs. Harris, 41, says she has taken the last 15 years to perfect her talents and slowly build a reputation in her area of specialization, Western art.

"Very few women work in Western art," she says. "Western art is very macho and women aren't supposed to know about John Wayne or Indians or things like that."

Preferring realism to the abstract, Mrs. Harris often spends months researching a major piece before doing the actual painting.

"It's our (historical Western painters) duty to record the history of the west," Mrs. Harris says. "I learned the lesson of realism early in my career. I once lost a $500 sale because I put Zuni jewelry on a Navajo girl. I don't want to make that kind of mistake again."

Living in Emory, the county seat of Rains, the second smallest county in Texas, Mrs. Harris and her husband, Phil, have taken over the old Rodes Hotel in Emory.

Harris runs his pistolsmith business in the upstairs of the old building while his wife paints downstairs.

There are also two Harris children. Phil Jr. is 24 and a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Rene is 22 and married to a Mesquite firefighter.

"I am an independent artist now," Mrs. Harris says. "My husband and I go to a lot of gun shows and my Western work does well there. Selling paintings is like selling shoes, only artists go to art shows so I go where people interested in my kind of work congregate."

One of her best stories involves an embarrassing moment at the Austin Gun Show a few years ago.

"I was painting small outhouses for a line of customers at the show where my husband was showing his guns," Mrs. Harris says.

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1987 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1987.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

From: **Renaldo (Shadetree) Philbin**
certified public accountant
c/o Shadetree Inc.

Dear client,

Reference your letter of last date, you wrote you were considering moving your income tax business to your new city and asked that we forward our office records of your account.

At this time, may I ask you to please reconsider.

Here at Shadetree Inc., we like to think we have both a personal as well as a professional relationship with our customers.

If you will, much the same as the privileged relationship enjoyed by a doctor and his patient or a lawyer and his client. And on a higher plain, perhaps a bond equal to the sacred communion between priest and pentitent.

And as these professions of higher calling heal the wounded, defend the innocent and comfort the needy, so do we at Shadetree Inc. also serve.

Now, we learn of your intent to break this bond. And again, we ask a pause for second consideration.

Please remember the Shadetree Inc. vow of "complete confidentiality" which we adhere to. And having done this, ask yourself this simple question, "Do I really want my personal financial statement AND my past declarations to the Internal Revenue Service--a branch, need we remind, of the U.S. federal government--shared anew with a complete stranger?"

Developing a relationship with a new tax accountant means having to reveal all of those sensitive little financial details which we at Shadetree Inc. are already privy to.

You, yourself, I'm sure, remember 1980 and that unpleasantness involving your Sears card. And the personal loan from your family with the 30 percent interest charge compounded daily and a balloon in five.

Messy, perhaps, embarrasing, almost certainly, but safe and secret here at Shadetree Inc.

Need I remind you also of your mileage logs "certified" by our firm the past three years. That "record" you have provided us used to "document" this particular business deduction.

This plus your babysitting expenses which we have been happy to accept--a kind of "endorsement," don't you think--lo these many years. A very fine boy you have, we might comment, although one might wonder why one child should require such "long" and "expensive" babysitting fees.

How is the rest of your family, by the way? So impressive the way your wife maintains that accurate listing of checks to stores which sell liquid intoxicants as part of the joint-return's business entertainment expense deduction.

Impressive and so handy for reference. My, we did have a lot of fun from calendar years 1980-85, didn't we?

In closing, dear client, we at Shadetree Inc. stand ready and eager to continue the relationship--one we have striven hard to both develop and document.

Expecting to hear from you soon, we remain yours in good accounting.

R.(S.) Philbin, CPA

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

The month of January has been tough on our little town. Within two weeks, we laid to rest three important members of our community. As if Mother Nature understood our grief and mourned with us, glittery, spring-like days were suddenly shrouded in cold, hard Arctic winds, ice and misery.

Many accolades have been written about Roger Mize, but I feel compelled to write at this time about something he did that was never publicized. Oh, we wanted to shout it from the rooftops, but he asked us not to, and we respected his wishes. By "we," I am referring to the Noah Project.

You may remember a cover story in the SDN in May of 1985 that stated that state grant funding for the family violence shelter had been abruptly cancelled, leaving the bewildered advisory board 30 days to raise operating capital for a year. That article inspired me to join the effort on behalf of the shelter, and at the time, the situation was grim.

But before the deadline arrived, Roger Mize stepped in. He held a private luncheon, singlehandedly inviting all the influential members of the community he knew or had had business dealings with, and literally pressed them to come up with the financial support needed to keep the shelter alive. Personally, I was afraid such tactics would backfire, but I underestimated the charisma and position of the man himself.

Mize collected enough pledges and donations that day to raise $28,000 — half of which went to support SCOOP, a local home for troubled teenage girls. That money literally kept us going until the United Way stepped in the next fall.

The community came through for us, no doubt about it, but Mize was the fuel that sparked the flame.

He was a man who used his position, wealth and power to support and undergird the community he loved. Snyder has been blessed with a tradition of such men — the names of Cogdell, McLaughlin and Fuller come to mind offhand — and I wonder if we have seen the last of the great philanthropists.

Even though Mize was ill and not a young man, the truth is that we never accept the inevitability of death, even less so when the dead was cut down in his youth, vigor and prime. I feel the loss of such a man, Mort Ewing Jr., personally, because Mort was a friend.

Mort and I held a common bond, a big-city background. I recognized in Mort the zeal of a convert — he fell in love with our little town and embraced with typical enthusiasm its promotion. Mort was a man of energy and vitality, a can-do thinker who liked to say, "It's easier to ask forgiveness that to ask permission," meaning, don't dawdle around trying to find out if this has been done before. Just do it.

Mort can take at least partial credit for the wonderful promotion last summer of the AJRA rodeo, with its Snyder commercials. He was always looking for ways to bring new industry in and promote existing businesses. Sure, it was his job, but he LOVED it.

I last spoke to him the day before he died, and set up an appointment to meet with him the next morning. That deep, rich, melodious voice still rings in my ears.

Those who knew Mort would say, his biggest fault was that he drove too darn fast all the time. In such a hurry to get on with life.

When I left Mort's office that morning in shock, I went the one place that has always comforted me, helped me think--the library. And there I learned that my friend, Janice Mitchell, had lost her husband, Harry, in the same tragic, senseless accident that took Mort's life. The irony is that I'd been intending to invite them over, because I'd never met Harry and knew that, like my husband, he was an Aggie and a lover of the land.

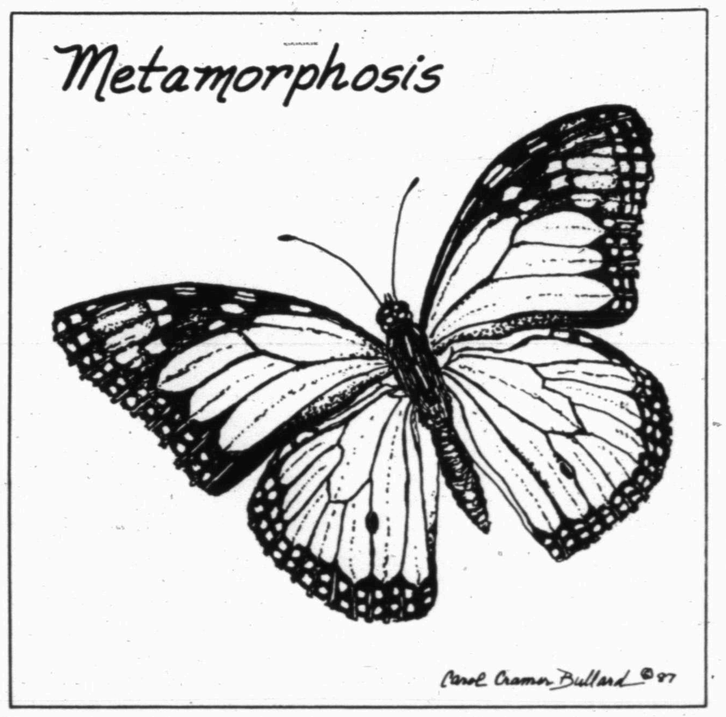
Harry Mitchell held no sterling position at a bank, was no highly visible public official. He was simply an honest, decent man who loved his wife of many years and raised good kids with that same love, and who worked hard and supported his family with good humor. There are lots of men like that in Snyder...but not to his family. I know. My own daddy died at the age of 42, and I can tell you that when a family loses a young husband and father, nothing is ever the same again for them. So I share a part of my friend's grief with her.

A hundred years ago, a poet by the name of Alfred Lord Tennyson lost his best friend, and worked through his grief over the next 10 years in a poem he called, "In Memoriam A.H.H." I feel as Tennyson did when he wrote:

"I leave thy praises unexpressed
In verse that brings myself relief,
And by the measure of my grief
I leave thy greatness to be guessed."

It's been a tough January. The winter will be long, I think. But from that same poem come the lines:

"Behold, we know not anything;
I can but trust that good shall fall
At last — far off — at last to all,
And every winter change to spring."



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officals of the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association today — Jan. 19 — announced the selection of SHS senior spiker Toni Elrod to play in the THSGCA All-Star Volleyball Game July 9 in Houston.

–

Officers of the board of directors for the Scurry County Museum Association installed this week were Roy Baze, president; Dalton Walton, vice president; Margaret Birdwell, treasurer; and Gary Terrell, treasurer.

–

Dr. Don Newbury today — Jan. 24 — announced the appointment of Mrs. Janet R. Parker as director of the Diamond M Museum. Mrs. Parker came to Snyder from Odessa where she served as curator-registrar of the Presidential Museum there.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Snyder High School FFA senior grass judging team placed first in the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District contests this weekend. They included Don Richardson, Kathy Merritt, John Richardson and Lesa Minyard.

–

Year-end promotions at Snyder National Bank announced today — Jan. 21 — included Derwin Thompson from vice president and cashier to vice president; Leslie Williams from assistant vice president to vice president; and Robert Pinkston from assistant cashier to cashier.

15 YEARS AGO

The Lone Buffalo District of the Boys Scouts of America honored two Snyderites this week via the presentation of scouting's highest awards for adult leaders. Hubert Cargile, active in scouting since 1944, was given the Silver Beaver award and Mrs. Georgia Johnson, a cub scout leader for the past 14 years, was presented with the first Silver Fawn award ever presented by the district.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
January 18

Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier said current inmate population status in the county jail is "in good shape," it was reported Sunday.

Collier estimated any closure of Texas Department of Corrections facilities would likely result in no over-crowding problems here for at least two months.

—

The Snyder school district has received an oral reprimand from members of the District 2-4A executive committee for, in the committee's assessment, "unintentionally violating" a state UIL rule regarding summer practice for athletes, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY
January 19

Monday, on the first day to register as a candidate for expiring Snyder city council posts, two incumbent council members announced their intent and two additional candidates surfaced for two expiring at-large councilman seats.

Councilman Troy Williamson announced his intent to run for mayor and incumbent David Hines announced he would again be a candidate for his councilman's seat. Hines will be challenged by John Johnson and Dr. Jim Tully.

—

While the grand champion pig of the Hermleigh FFA chapter livestock show Monday was shown by Rodney Foster, the other top animals in the two divisions were shown by the brother-sister team of Ben and Andrea Smith, children of Hermleigh ag teacher Richard Smith.

TUESDAY
January 20

Jerry Baird, one of the original faculty members at Western Texas College, was announced at noon Tuesday as the new director for the Scurry County Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY
January 21

As the deadline to pay 1986 ad valorem taxes rapidly approaches, county officials note collections--normally near 98 percent at this point--are lagging behind last year's count by some 21 percent, it was reported Wednesday.

By comparison, collections by the Scurry County Appraisal District are slightly ahead of last year, but district officals still had more than 50 percent left uncollected at the end of December.

—

As classes began Wednesday morning at Western Texas College, officials were confident that student numbers this year would substantially exceed 1986's final count for the spring term.

Last spring, the final figure was 1,059--a loss of some 250 students-plus from the previous three years at WTC.

As classes opened Wednesday, and with nine class days remaining to still register, WTC had already enrolled 976 students with another 84 to be added due to the mini-session just completed.

—

The Scurry County Junior Livestock Show opened here Wednesday with the swine competition, judged by Carl Wilson of Albany.

Top hogs chosen were entries by Andrea Smith of Hermleigh, winning grand champion; and Rodney Foster of Hermleigh, reserve champion.

THURSDAY
January 22

Members of the Hermleigh FFA continued to lead the way in awards Thursday night during the second full day of action for the 1987 Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

Named as grand champion was a heavyweight medium wool lamb entered by Hermleigh's Ben Smith; and as reserve a heavyweight medium wool lamb shown by 4-H club member Cotton Merritt.

—

A change of stories in 132nd District Court Thursday netted a Sweetwater woman, 30-year-old Donna Lillian Finan, a 10-year prison term for robbery.

Finan had testified Thursday morning she had no prior knowledge that a traveling companion planned to rob the Circle In grocery store here last Nov. 27.

Thursday afternoon, Finan changed this story and indicated she wanted to offer a plea of guilt to the crime.

FRIDAY
January 23

The case of Dorsie Lee Johnson Jr., given the county's first death sentence in 132nd District Court last November, now appears headed for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, it was reported Friday.

In an action characterized as a routine part of the automatic appeals process involved in capital murder cases, District Judge Gene Dulaney heard arguments, then denied a motion for new trial in the case.

SDN Letters

To the editor,

I would like to make the public aware of the actual facts of just how far a tip goes that people leave a waitress.

A waitress pays 8 percent of all food sales regardless if she receives a tip or not.

Daily records are kept on all food sales. At the end of every pay period, the waitress is taxed for 8 percent of those food sales. Plus, she is taxed for her hourly pay.

Now, if a waitress doesn't make $3.35 an hour, which is minimum wage, the government has what they call "Tip Dean Wages." That's where the government figures the waitress has made enough in tips to compensate the difference between minimum wage and what she actually makes.

If these requirements are not fulfilled, it is punishable by law.

So what the customer leaves a waitress has to cover a lot of territory, doesn't it?

R. Hester
P.O. Box 886
Snyder, TX 79549

Quotables

—"A man who suffers before it is necessary suffers more than is necessary." — Seneca.

—"What is false in the science of facts may be true in the science of values." — George Santayana.

—"I believe that our Heavenly Father invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey." — Mark Twain.

—"A mother is a transportation expert who has to know how to get four kids to six places in 13 minutes." — Bill Adler.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's third graders were interviewed at Central Elementary.

Question: Which television personalties do you think would make ideal parents?

TIMOTHY ESCOBEDO
Age 8
"I think Pat Sajack on "Wheel of Fortune" because he is funny and Barbara Mandrell because she's a good singer."

AMANDA GUTIERREZ
Age 9
"I think Bill Cosby because he is nice to his kids and Enid on "You Again" because she seems nice."

AMMIE HARRISON
Age 9
"I think Felicia on "Bill Cosby" because she is nice and Arnold Swartzenagger because he is tough."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Vaccinations are good medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have always admired your willingness to address inconsistencies in the medical field, so I was more than a little disappointed when I read of your support and approval of childhood immunization with vaccines. At best, these blood-polluting vaccines compromise the immune system; nutrition and natural hygiene are grossly overlooked as the path to optimum health and natural immunity.

DEAR READER — You raise an important issue, and I'm sorry that I am again going to disappoint you. Unfortunately, some people — including a few well-meaning but misguided physicians — have publicly declared that childhood immunizations should be avoided. I believe these critics are wrong.

To begin with, every intelligent adult recognizes that there are risks in our environment. We all want to minimize these risks for ourselves and our children. However, we cannot do this by wishful thinking. For example, we may be tempted to "fantasize away" cancer and serious infections, but in the real world of malignancies and microbes, such an approach is irrational.

Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis, rubella, measles and polio are extremely serious diseases that can kill or disable susceptible individuals. Today, because of medical technology, we can prevent these afflictions.

When deciding whether to allow children to be immunized, parents (and doctors) must examine the risks and the benefits. No vaccine is completely safe. No matter how many thousands of people have been inoculated or vaccinated, a small percentage will experience a mild (or severe) reaction to the immunizing material. To be candid, there is a risk in taking any medicine or vaccine. However, with childhood immunizations, the benefits clearly outweigh the risks. The bad consequences of naturally acquired childhood diseases are far greater than the potential reactions to the immunizing vaccines.

Therefore, I believe that childhood immunizations are necessary and appropriate ways to prevent the unnecessary tragedy of certain dangerous infections.

I have been told that Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, an intelligent and outspoken physician and author, scared the wits out of millions of parents when — on a national TV talk show — he spoke vehemently against childhood immunizations. No doubt he intended to scare parents into "protecting" their children from immunization, but I believe that he was performing a great disservice to healthy children. Two organizations that have vastly more information about the pros and cons of immunization — the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics — have strongly urged parents to have their children immunized.

As adults, we want to be reasonable. Depriving children of protection from disease seems to me to be an unreasonable act that borders on child abuse. Yes, there are small risks to vaccinating children. However, the risks of *not* vaccinating them are so much greater than I am surprised at parents who refuse to give their children an ounce of prevention.

Good diet and personal hygiene are certainly important considerations in raising healthy children. Nonetheless, we must not become so overwhelmed by our enthusiasm for seemingly simple and "natural" remedies that we forget or disregard the value of immunization in preventing disease. Scientific medicine may appear to have its drawbacks, but its ability to prevent illness is certainly one of its greatest strengths. Childhood immunizations, carried out under the supervision of qualified M.D.s, can help youngsters grow into healthy adults. Don't be misled by anti-science quacks and zealots who want to ban vaccines and turn the clock back a century.

A tip worth taking on medical fees

All agencies are trying to sidestep medical payments these days. The federal government is cutting back on Medicare benefits, shifting the burden to taxpayers and generally making illness much more expensive for the consumer. Not to be outdone, corporations are reducing the scope of their medical programs, thereby diverting more cost to working men and women.

Of course, wily insurance companies are following suit by putting lower caps on total amounts paid for medical treatment and surgery, so the patient ends up paying hefty extras, called co-insurance and deductibles. For most hospitalizations, the subscriber is "allowed" 70 to 80 percent of the total cost; in some cases, insurance may not cover the cost at all. You have to be a contract lawyer to understand the fine print, but the result is that the patient obtains less reimbursement.

Doctors do not find these shenanigans to be particularly attractive. We're in a tough spot. If we accept, as total payment, the amounts allowed by Medicare and private health programs, we are forced to absorb large losses: the difference between our charges and the figure that is paid by the third parties.

On the other hand, if we refuse to be satisfied with what these third parties will pay, we have to hound patients for the difference. This means personal confrontation, telephone threats, collection agencies — in short, all the unsavory arrangements favored by retailers to increase cash flow. This is precisely the activity that physicians and surgeons find so abhorrent. We were not trained in money-collecting methods, we don't like them, we would like to avoid them. If we were attracted to this sort of thing, we would have clamored for a chance to enter the business world. We would much rather remove a dead appendix than deal with a deadbeat.

In addition, doctors often are viewed as being callous and insensitive. We ourselves tend to judge our worth more on the basis of technical skills than on interpersonal relations. With the exception of the Christmas present or the thank-you note, doctors who give that little extra care are rarely rewarded specifically for their nonscientific efforts.

My answer to the problem of dwindling third-party payments and the need to reward the conscientious healer is so deceptively simple that no one has thought of it before. It is the epitome of free enterprise and capitalism, as American as can be. It is the tip, the gratuity. Like the successful waiter or waitress, the enterprising doctor should be tipped for services.

Let's say that you have had surgery for which the surgeon charged $1,000. Under the present system, your insurance — if it is good — pays $800. Now you're stuck paying $200 out-of-pocket, whether or not you like the surgeon, whether or not the operation was successful. The $200 detail could become a real problem. You believe that the surgeon overcharged — otherwise, insurance would have paid 100 percent. The doctor spends fruitless months dunning you, eventually the issue goes to court, attorneys are hired, there are a lot of blubbering accusations, the judge reaches a decision and the lawyers walk away with all the money.

No good. My proposed scheme of tipping is better. Here's how it works:

Same operation, same fee, same insurance coverage. You are left with the same annoying $200 bill. However, you admire the surgeon, he was kind to you, took extra time, explained things, showed a personal interest. So you tip him $200. Everybody's happy. No fuss, no muss. Small claims become medical curiosities.

Conversely, if your surgeon was surly, caused you pain or did a sloppy job, you wouldn't have to tip him a nickel, any more than you would tip a rude waitress who gave you slow service. Under this system, the caring and skillful doctor would enjoy a windfall of financial success. In the manner of restaurant professionals, he would earn his profit on tips. The less-skilled and apathetic surgeon would barely make his overhead.

Alert M.D.s would become tip-conscious. They would soon learn to pay close attention to patients. Their incomes would swell or shrink depending on results, rather than on government-mandated "allowable charges." Patients would regain some control over medical costs, or at least a part of them.

You say it won't work? Well, it certainly isn't any worse than the present arrangement.

May I interest you in some dessert? Would you care to enjoy some coffee by the log fire in the waiting room ...?

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

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Everything that could go wrong did

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — After four years when everything that could go wrong went wrong, the Port of Brownsville is gearing up for a resurgence of trade, says the port's director.

Before the Mexican peso began its steady devaluation in 1982, before the decline in oil prices and the depression in agriculture, the 120 industries around the port employed between 5,000 and 6,000 people. Today the work force is down to 2,000, although the number of companies is about the same, says director Al Cisneros.

"There's a lot of inactivity," Cisneros said. "We're just waiting for the turnaround."

Although the state's other ports have been hurt either by slumps in oil, agriculture or manufacturing, Brownsville's port also has been hit hard by Mexico's devastated economy, Cisneros said.

"Mexico's economy affects our port more than the others," he said.

Between 55 percent and 60 percent of the port's business involved Mexican imports or exports, he said.

Before the peso devaluation, more than 4 million tons of cargo cleared the port in 1981. In 1982 the port's tonnage fell to 3.5 million, and then plummeted to 1.8 million tons the following year. Tonnage was up to 2.1 million in 1984 and 2.4 million in 1985, Cisneros said.

He said 1986 figures would reflect a small decline from the previous year.

But Cisneros says there's been a "silver lining in the dark cloud of devaluation," in Mexico.

"Labor costs are lower than in any other country in the world ... now it's a land of opportunity," he said.

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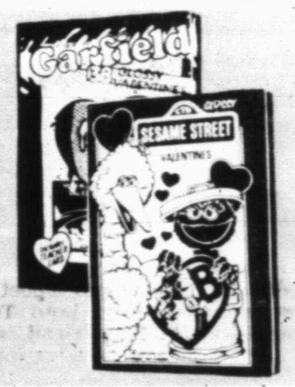

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Choice of designs. Reg. 1.89

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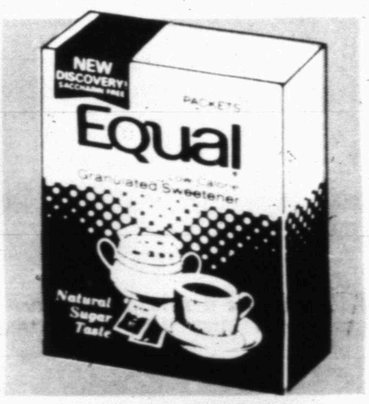

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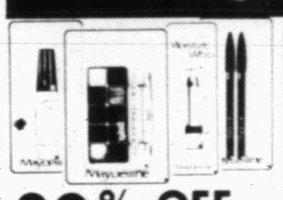

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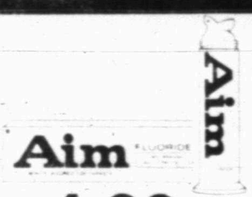
20-oz. firm, extra firm or ultra hold



1.29
Aim toothpaste 4.5-oz. pump
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regular, sensitive or lady bic.

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Kleenex tissue
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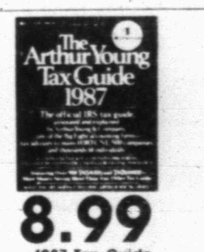

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1987 Tax Guide
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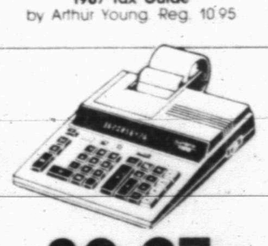

39.97
Aurora printing calculator
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Cascade automatic dishwasher detergent 50-oz. 2 types
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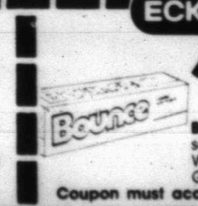

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Bounce fabric softener 40 sheets
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69¢
St. Joseph aspirin for children 36 tablets
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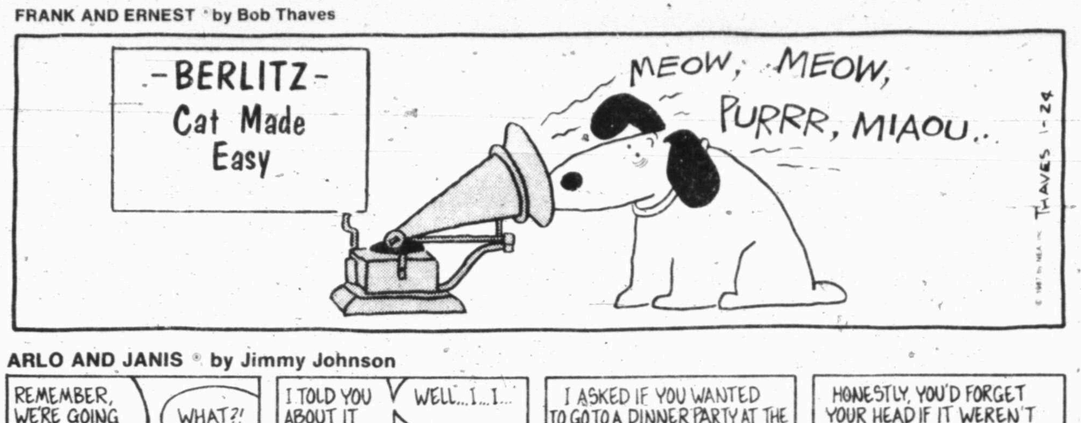
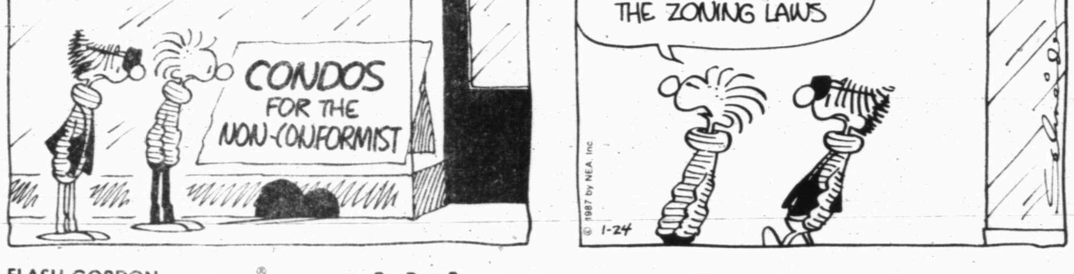


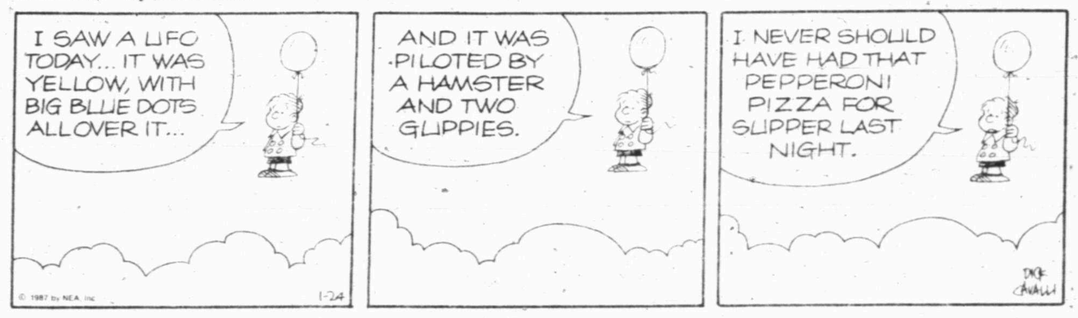
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

FLASH GORDON ® By Dan Barry

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

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The IRS wants me to pay tax on the 50 billion dollars I made last year."

BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gerber

LAFF-A-DAY

"The diet seems to be working, you only gained three pounds this month."

DENNIS THE MENACE

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Item of clothing (colloq.)
4 Esau's country
8 Author Ferber
12 Electrical unit
13 Dance costume
14 Resort of New Mexico
15 Joke anthology
16 Do newspaper work
17 Egyptian dancing girl
18 Observer
20 Less pleasant
22 Last queen of Spain
24 551, Roman
25 Opens
29 Have benefit of
33 Toy
34 Something remarkable (sl.)
36 Roof overhang
37 Dutch cheese
39 Philippine native
41 Recent
42 Organization
44 Roams
46 Bag
48 Guardian spirit
49 Pure
53 Mideast civilization
57 Pertaining to dawn
58 Beverages
60 Silkworm
61 Not short
62 Hooklike parts
63 Bushy clump
64 Squeezes out
65 Watches
66 Double curve

DOWN

1 Government agent (comp. wd.)
2 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
3 Butting animal
4 Immortal
5 Defective bomb
6 Cornelia Skinner
7 Stifled
8 Bunting
9 Modern painter
10 Seaport in Alaska
11 Jacob's son
19 Wide shoe size
21 Beverage
23 Astringent
25 Shoshoneans
26 Knot
27 Lovers' quarrel
28 Street sign
30 Plain
31 Finished
32 Evergreens
35 Russian river
38 Ideas
40 Aristotle
43 Catholic symbol
45 Actress Joanne
47 Constellation
49 River in the Congo
50 Recess
51 Horse's neck hair
52 Sand hill
54 Give out sparingly
55 Cupid
56 Clears
59 Athletic star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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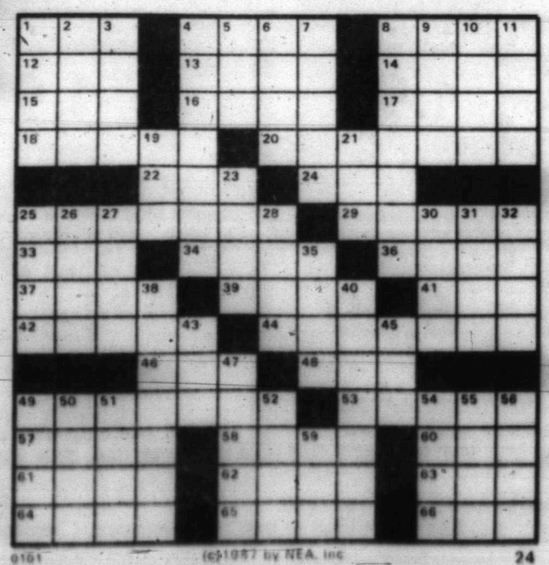

Public Records

New Vehicles

Nettie Faye Gardner, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

James Brown, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bob L. Green, 1987 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Barbara Neves, 1987 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Clay Alan Bateman and Kelly Lynn Burns, both of Snyder.

Jack Alton Brashear and Mary Cade Warren, both of Lubbock.

T. S. Thomas and Jodie Zemina West, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Ronald Randolph individually and as next friend of a minor vs Sabrina Robinson, final judgment granted for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Deborah Kay Mitchell and Herbert Glenn Mitchell, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Teresa Lynn Rogers and Darrel Boyd Rogers, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Betty Sue McCullough and Harold Ray McCullough, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Autris Thompson to H. M. Thompson and A. C. Thompson, lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, block 2, Helms Heights subdivision in Scurry County, Tex.

Phyllis Vickers to Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, the E 22 feet of lot 8 and the W 28 feet of lot 9, block 1, Forrest addition to the City of Snyder (trustee's sale).

Charles Thomas et ux to Joyce C. McDowell, the W 50 feet of the E 100 feet of the N 90 feet of lot 1, block 9, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Joyce C. McDowell to Humberto M. Sanchez et ux, the W 50 feet of the E 100 feet of the N 90 feet of lot 1, block 9, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

First State Bank, Abilene to Melvin Davenport et ux, 1.22 acres in the S part of Sec. 23, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Charles R. Lee Sr. et ux to The Veterans Land Board of Texas, 13.3 acres in Sec. 12, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Charles R. Lee Jr., 13.3 acres in Sec. 12, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

E. L. Farmer & Co. to JCF Inc., 8 acres in Sec. 179, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Dorothy Lee Gill et vir to Sharon L. Gill, the W 20 acres of the S ½ of the S ½ of Sec. 213, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Teresa L. Smith and Sydney Lewis Smith individually and as independent executors of the estate of Kenneth Smith to Bobby Jack Cumbie et ux, the N ½ of Sec. 194, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County, Tex.

Family planning big reunion

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) —Some years back, a wealthy couple adopted 8-year-old Travis Persall Jr., and folks at the orphanage near Corpus Christi where his three older brothers remained told them he'd never want for anything.

Travis Persall Jr., became James Franklin Sanders when the adoption went through 36 years ago, and he remembers having plenty of food, clothes and toys when he was growing up in his adopted home in Aransas Pass.

But the folks at the orphanage were wrong. What Sanders wanted most were the three brothers he'd left behind at Boys City, the brothers who'd been his companions until the time of his adoption.

"I guess I've lived like a ghost all these years, wondering if I had a family anymore," says the 48-year-old Sanders of Mauriceville. "I just wanted to be with my brothers, to know who I really was or that they even cared if I was alive."

He didn't know they'd been looking for him, too.

Thinking his brothers might be somewhere in Texas, Sanders contacted the Beaumont Enterprise.

Ron Seabridge, a martial arts instructor in Lumberton whose wife's family he located several years ago, read the Dec. 24 article and called Sanders.

Sanders is flying to California on Feb. 2 for his mother's 74th birthday.

"Sometimes I'd think I could remember what my mother looked like, but then I'd tell myself it was just my imagination," Sanders says. "When I called her, she called me by my nickname, 'Dumplin.' No one has called me that for years."

Sanders talked with his mother on the telephone for the first time earlier this month after Seabridge found her in a small town south of San Bernadino, Calif.

Armed with a pen, paper, road atlas and telephone, he tracked Sanders' family from Corpus Christi to Cullman, Ala., to Redlands, Calif., in five hours' time.

All he asked Sanders was the price of the 30 or so phone calls. "Putting something like this together is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle," Seabridge says. "There's that one critical piece, and when it fits, the puzzle all comes together."

The critical piece in Sanders' case was one Penny Wise in Commerce, Calif. He got her name from a woman in Cullman, Ala., whose memory had faded with the years but who believed she was Sanders' aunt.

Penny Wise, who is married to Sanders' cousin Rayburn Wise, remembered her husband telling about the days when the Persall boys stayed with him while their father, now dead, was in the army.

She remembered that Sanders' older brother had hurt his hand in an accident, she remembered the nicknames, she remembered the stories of standing in line for the boys' meat during World War II rationing days.

"I asked her, 'Is there any other thing you can tell me about the family?'" Seabridge says, smiling. "She said, 'Yeah, his mother's still alive.'"

"She told me she'd been looking for me for so long she'd given up hope of ever finding me," Sanders says of his mother, his voice cracking slightly. "I had no idea she was still alive.

"It's a good thing this happened when it did, because she has leukemia and may not be around much longer."

From his mother and other new-found relatives, Sanders pieced together what had happened. His mother and father divorced, and his mother, Charlotte Persall, obtained legal custody of the children, which also included two sisters and a younger brother Sanders never knew he had.

Dr. Bryan Cave
Eye Examinations
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Children Welcome
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Bailey's ghost memory provides story telling

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) — It is a good thing Theo and Sammie Kelley do not believe in ghosts.

Their house sits in about the same spot where they saw the legendary ghost of Brit Bailey 20 years ago.

"What it was, I don't know. Whether it was Bailey's ghost ... I don't believe in ghosts," Kelley said.

It happened after a late night of domino playing with Sammie's parents in Angleton.

Both their kids were asleep in the back seat of the car as they headed to Brazoria at 1 a.m. or 2 a.m.

As they crossed the old Oyster Creek bridge they both saw a small orange light moving forward with them, to their right. They thought it was a low-flying airplane.

But as they continued to watch it, they were not sure.

"It was an orange ball, kind of like a sunset," Mrs. Kelley said.

"It was about like a basketball, or a beach ball," Kelley added.

When they reached the intersection of Farm Road 521, they turned left.

And so did the orange light.

Their airplane theory was shot, as the light stayed about six feet off the ground, dodging in between trees.

"By that time, it sort of was getting weird," Mrs. Kelley said.

It appeared to be 100 to 200 feet to their right.

"We kept looking and looking and it stayed right along with us," for five or six miles, Kelley said.

Then it stopped, and as the Kelleys continued on toward Brazoria, they lost sight of the bobbing ball of light.

They did not give it much further thought.

"We went home and went to bed," Mrs. Kelley said.

They had both grown up in this area, on the Clemens state prison farm. They were steeped in county folklore and legends, so they knew about Bailey's ghost.

Legend has it that James "Brit" Bailey, who settled Bailey's Prairie in the early 1820s, asked to be buried standing and facing to the west. He also asked that his gun be hung over his shoulder and a whiskey jug be set at his feet.

Reportedly, Bailey's wife would not allow the jug to be put in his coffin, and he now roams the countryside looking for his whiskey.

"I've heard about it all my life. But I never thought about it that night," Kelley recalled.

The legend did come to mind the next morning, they said. They mentioned it to a few friends, who might have thought Theo had been drinking, but for Sammie's matching testimony.

"I don't think I told too many people at first about it," Kelley admitted.

Since, they have passed the same route a thousand times and never seen it again, they said.

"And as long as we've lived here, we've never seen it," Kelley said. They bought a house near where they saw the light 14 years ago.

They still are not sure what they saw.

"Well, you knew it wasn't a dern airplane. It would have wrecked," Kelley said.

"I knew it wasn't a ghost," he said.

"I couldn't hardly live here if I believed it was a ghost," Mrs. Kelley added quickly.

So now, the Kelleys have a good story to tell their grandkids, who hear about it at every Halloween party.

This year, Grandpa dressed up in a slicker and sat hunched under a tree with a shotgun. It gave the littler ones a scare, and the older kids got a little nervous.

"Brit Bailey is really a conversation piece," Mrs. Kelley chortled.

The Kelleys' home is set back off Farm Road 521, in the middle of their turf farm, which they began six years ago.

Over the years, Kelley has worked construction, rice farming and cattle ranching. These days, he stays busy with the turf farm and Mrs. Kelley works as a teaching assistant at Henry O. Tanner Preschool.

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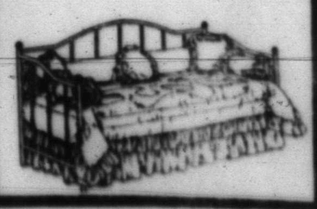

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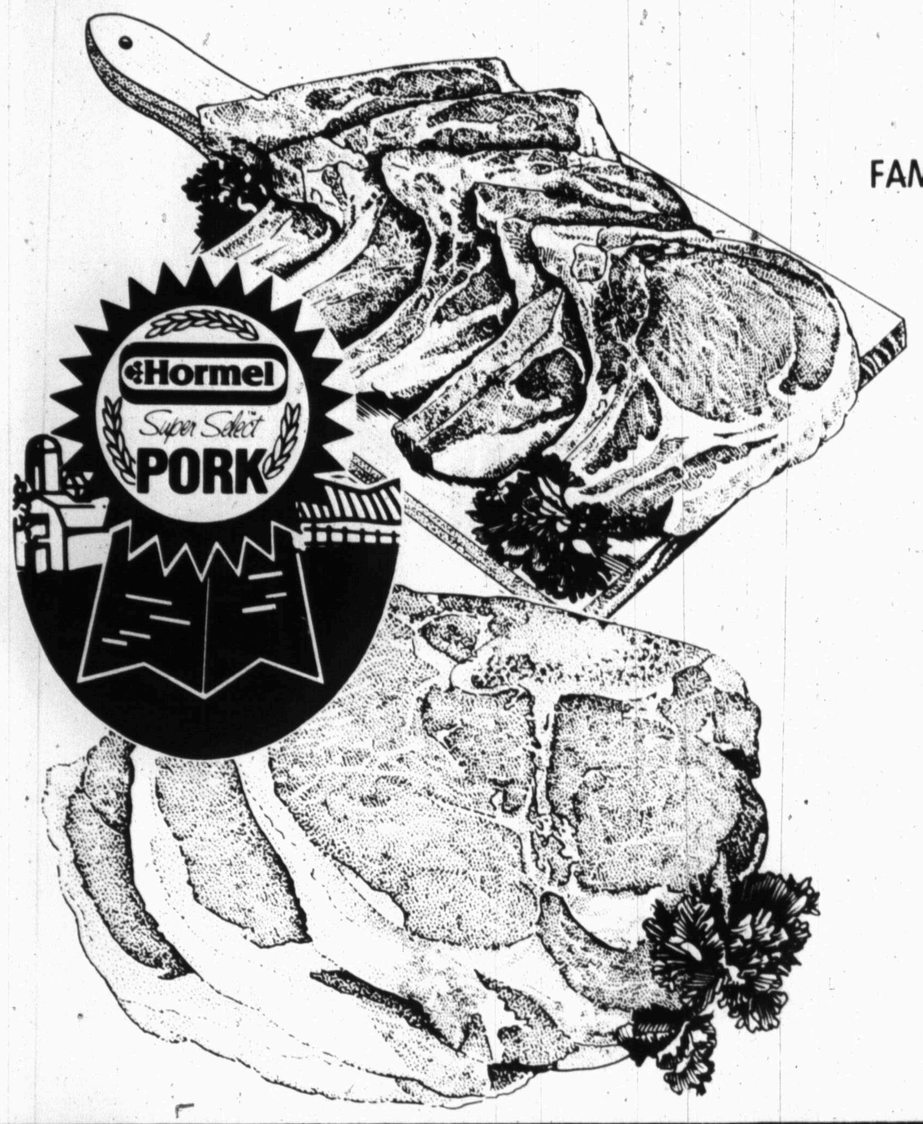

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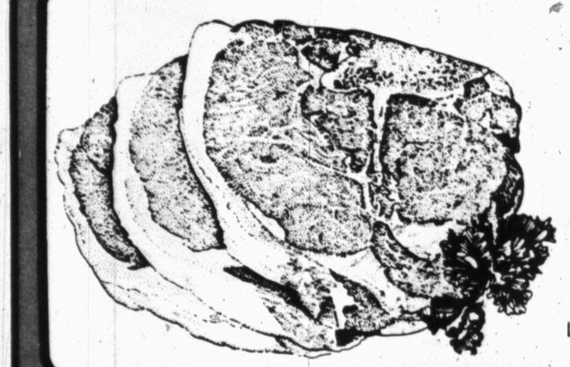

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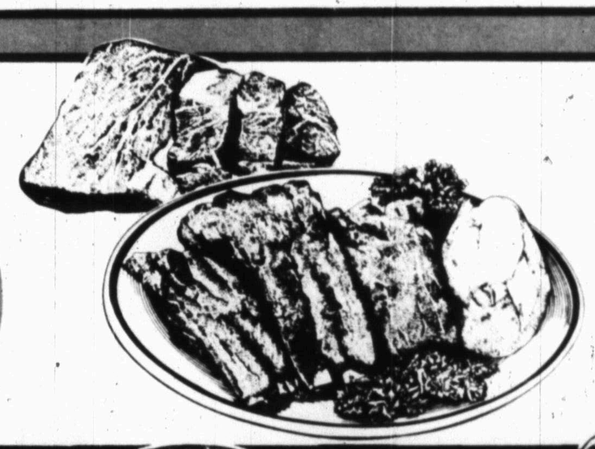

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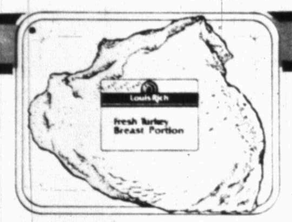

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12 OZ. REG/ SMOKE/ LESS SALT
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NO. 1 CAN **2 FOR 1¢**
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16 OZ. DECKER QUALITY SLICED
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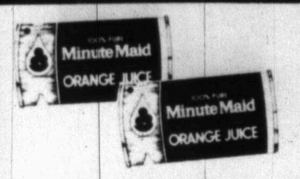
GOLD MEDAL
99¢
5 LB. BAG

REGULAR OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP
$1.29
32 OZ. JAR



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ORANGE JUICE
$1.29
16 OZ. CAN

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KRISPY CRACKERS
69¢
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20¢ OFF LABEL-REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR

CRISCO SHORTENING

$2.19

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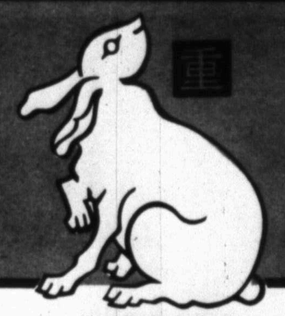

CHUNG KING

SOY SAUCE

99¢

10 OZ. BTL.

CHUNG KING CHICKEN OR BEEF

CHOW MEIN

$2.19

24 OZ. BI-PACK

CHUNG KING

BEAN SPROUTS

69¢

16 OZ. CAN

CHUNG KING CHOW MEIN

VEGETABLES

$1.09

16 OZ. CAN

CHUNG KING CHOW MEIN

NOODLES

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5 OZ. CAN

CHUNG KING SWEET & SOUR

STIR FRY

$2.19

19 OZ. BOX

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT

MICROWAVE POTATOES

3 $1

3.5 OZ. BOX

DRY HONEY ROASTED

PLANTERS PEANUTS

$2.79

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NABISCO

OREO COOKIES

$2.29

20 OZ. PKG.

32 OZ. WHOLE DILLS OR 16 OZ. WHOLE SWEET

BEST MAID PICKLES

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JAR

HULLESS YELLOW

JOLLYTIME POPCORN

99¢

2 LB. BAG

REGULAR OR PINK OCEAN SPRAY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

$1.89

48 OZ. BTL.

KELLOGG's

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$1.59

18 OZ. BOX

PLASTIC WRAP

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200 FT. ROLL

$1.49

SCHILLINGS

BLACK PEPPER

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4 OZ. CAN

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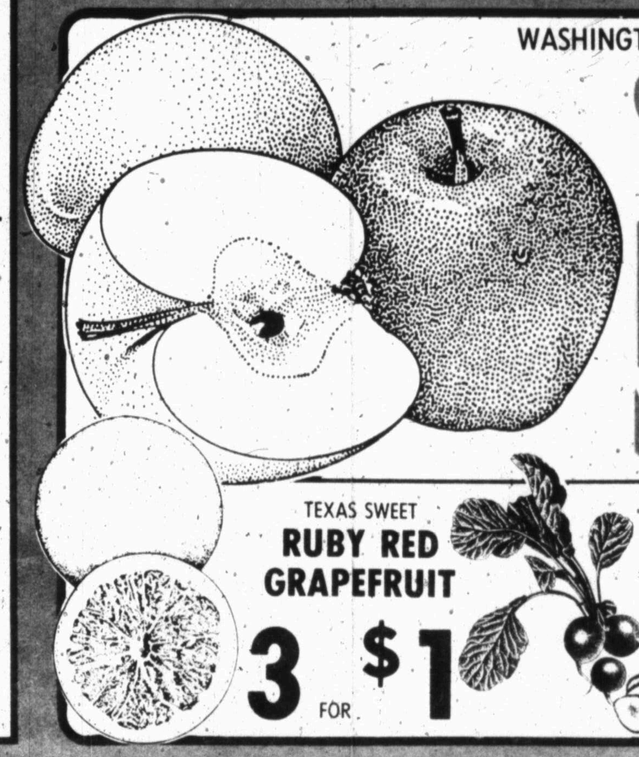
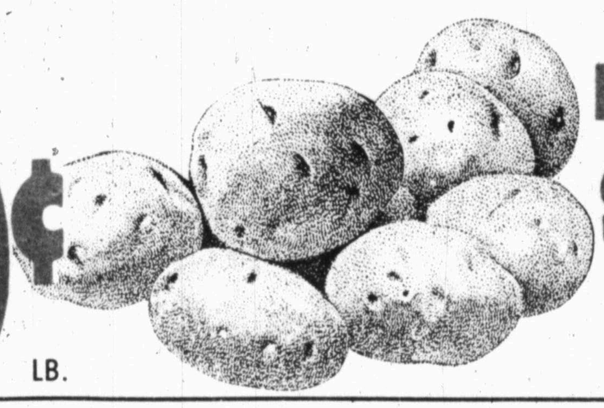


59¢ LB.

ALL PURPOSE

RED POTATOES



$1.79

20 LB. BAG

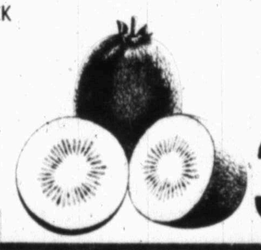
TEXAS SWEET

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

3 FOR $1

CALIFORNIA CELLO PACK

FRESH RADISHES



3 FOR $1

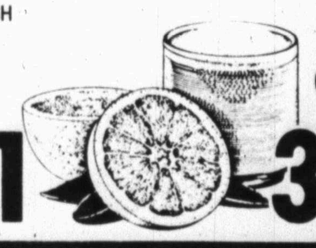
CALIFORNIA FRESH

KIWI FRUIT

3 FOR $1

TEXAS SWEET &

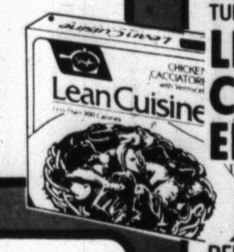
JUICY ORANGES



3 LBS. $1

CHICKEN & VEGETABLES/ BEEF & PORK CANNELLONI/ SALISBURY STEAK/ CHICKEN CACCIATORE/ TURKEY DIJON/ STUFFED CABBAGE

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES



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FROZEN HOT POCKETS

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10 OZ. PKG.

SUNNY FRESH

GRADE A JUMBO EGGS

69¢ DOZEN

COLBY OR MILD CHEDDAR

KRAFT HALFMOON CHEESE

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FAMILY SIZE

LIPTON TEA BAGS

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PURINA

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5 LB. BAG

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4 BAR PACK

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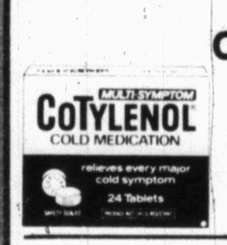

$3.69

24 CT. PKG.

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ORIGINAL/ SUPER REGULAR/ SUPER/ SUPER PLUS

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