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# The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No. 270 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 2 Sections 26 Pages 25 Cents

Thursday
March 14, 1985


## Ask Us

Q. — Is a Snyder Chamber of Commerce membership fee the same for everyone?

A. — For businesses it is. The minimum membership fee is $125 per year, although larger amounts from larger businesses are encouraged. For an individual, the charge is $60 per year.

## In Brief

### Senate okays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee is backing a no-new-taxes plan for reducing federal deficits by $55 billion next year that includes a freeze on Social Security benefits and hefty cutbacks in the nation's military buildup.

The impasse-breaking proposal was approved by the Republican-controlled panel late Wednesday on a party-line 11-9 vote.

The committee endorsed a freeze on most government spending at current levels while agreeing to a number of deeper cuts it had previously rejected — including cheaper cuts in funds for Amtrak, student loans, mass transit and urban development programs.

Democrats on the panel expressed skepticism with the plan, claiming higher taxes might still be needed to meet deficit-reduction goals.

"It's a fraud ... a game you're playing," declared Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. "You know you can't do it without some (increased tax) revenues."

### Leaders meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, wearing the mantle of Kremlin statesman, held a second day of talks with world leaders today after his first meeting with a top U.S. official, Vice President George Bush.

Bush and Gorbachev met for an hour and 25 minutes Wednesday, and the vice president said afterward: "If there was ever a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that this is a good time for that."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who met Gorbachev in Britain in December, said after her 55-minute meeting she found him "anxious" for success in the superpower arms negotiations in Geneva.

President Francois Mitterrand of France, who spent 45 minutes with Gorbachev, echoed the sentiments of some other Western leaders by cautioning against expecting "profound modifications of policy."

## Local

### St. Pat's sales

Some 30 Snyder merchants are staging special St. Patrick's Day sales and items to be offered are displayed in this issue of the Snyder Daily News.

## Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Wednesday, 58 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 41 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, 2.36 inches.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Tonight and Friday...considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers and possible thunderstorms. Low in the lower 40s and high mid 50s. Wind east 5 to 15 mph.

*Bid letting due in July...*

# Houston Parkway receives go-ahead

Final approval has been granted to construct the extension of Houston St. — creating a Houston Parkway residential street link from the Big Spring Hwy. to West 30th St.

Local state highway officials received word Wedneday that the project had been given a final go-ahead from the Federal Highway Administration.

The report from the federal entity was they found no "significant negative impact" regarding the street's construction.

Ed Vernon, resident engineer for the Snyder-based state highway office, said this finding "concludes the public hearing segment of the project.

"As far as we're concerned, it's the final go-ahead," Vernon said Wednesday.

Although some $868,000 in federal urban funds were initially targeted for the work, changes in where it will intersect with the Big Spring Hwy. reduced this figure to $723,000, the amount now approved.

The local "match" from the city includes securing the right-of-way and pledging monies for curb and guttering along the street.

A July bid letting for the work is now expected and Vernon said the construction could likely be completed within eight months. Following this schedule, the street should be finished approximately one year from now.

To comply with the public hearing requirement of the federally-funded project, Houston Parkway prompted two public meetings here — the transcripts of which were considered by Federal Highway Administration officials during their deliberations.

These hearings were conducted July 24 and Dec. 11.

Both generated opposing remarks expressed by homeowners in west Snyder. The first meeting prompted the largest crowd with some 10 homeowners voicing their opposition.

At both meetings, support for the project was offered by chamber of commerce and Scurry County representatives.

Supporters pointed to it as an alternate route for traffic now traveling through the Towle Park area.

Its detractors cited the possibility of added truck traffic and "hotrodders" through the residential neighborhood.

Letter writing periods were allowed after both meetings also, with both producing letters weighed more heavily "for" the street's extension.

Last Jan. 19, city voters also cast ballots to decide if some 60.5 acres of property adjacent to the proposed street extension should be annexed into the city limits.

That ballot — which opponents of annexation called a "symbolic" vote regarding the construction of Houston Parkway — received a majority total for the project. Only 20 votes separated the two sides, however, in a light turnout of 282 voters.

The new street will be 48 ft. wide. It will be extended to the south and east from where it now dead-ends at 48th St. to the Big Spring Hwy. A two-block extension to the north will also be completed, making Houston a through street from 32nd to 30th.

# 1st arms session now over

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for nearly two hours today and to set up a timetable for their talks on searching for an agreement limiting nuclear weapons.

Bound by their own rule of "confidentiality," they made no statements about their discussions to reporters. Victor P. Karpov, head of the Soviet delegation, said they would meet again March 19.

"It's only the second meeting," Karpov said with a smile and a wave of the hand. The talks formally opened Tuesday after a 15-month stalemate over the basing of new U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

On the table are strategic bombers, intercontinental missiles and nuclear submarines, the intermediate-range weapons both sides have in Europe, and defense systems, including President Reagan's research program on anti-missile shields.

Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator, greeted Karpov as the two delegations took their places in an eighth floor meeting room at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

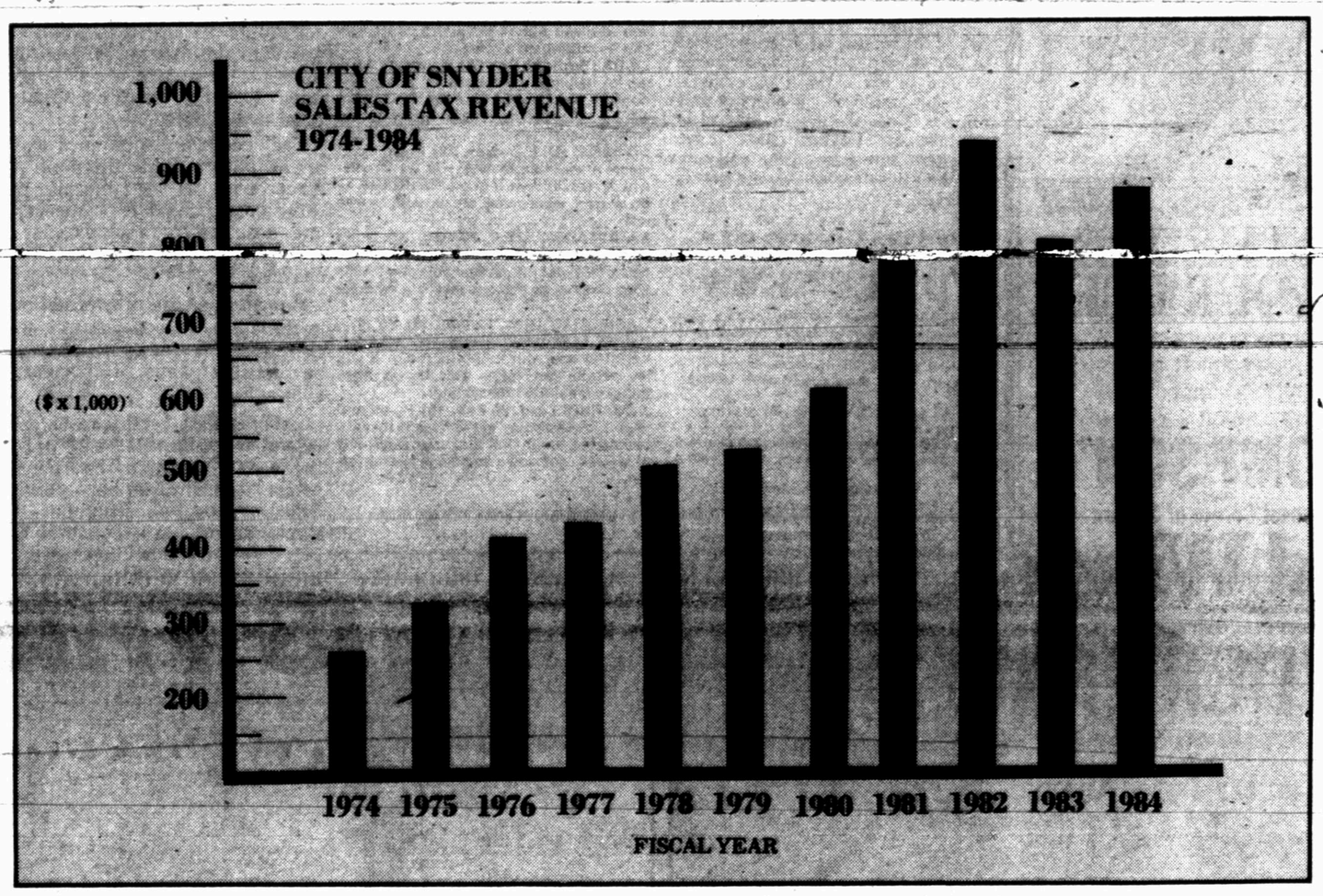
"Maybe you and I should shake hands," the American told the Russian with a smile as they posed for photograpers. They shook hands twice to make sure.

Taking a playful swipe at Karpov, who held an extensive interview with a handful of reporters before the initial session on Tuesday, Kampelman asked: "Do you think you've had enough publicity?"

Karpov replied, "Yes, I think so," and took his place.

U.S. officials said the first meeting Tuesday made a good start, and they predicted a comprehensive discussion of issues during their first in-depth session today. At Tuesday's opening session, only Karpov participated. All three U.S. negotiators, Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Glitman, attended.

All six negotiators were present today.




**10-YEAR RETURN — If the current trend continues, Snyder can expect another sales tax year equaling near $875,000 in revenue to the city. This would be the second largest return experienced here for the past 10 years. The amount to date is now running some 2.1 percent ahead of last year, the first time in 1985 that the local sales tax figure has nudged into the plus side of the mark. The largest return was experienced in 1982, when the tax generated $944,095 in city income. (SDN Graph)**

*After first three months...*

# *Sales tax now a 'plus' percent locally*

For the third reporting month of the year, Snyder nudged into the plus side of the mark regarding state sales tax returns here.

The one percent local sales tax return is running some 2.1 percent ahead of last year — although this figure is not an exact comparison since it contains additional taxed items not included until October of 1984.

If the current trend continues, however, Snyder can expect another sales tax year equaling near $875,000 in revenue to the city.

This would be the second largest return experienced here for the past 10 years (see related graph).

The first two months saw Snyder lagging behind 1984. The February check indicated the return was down some 2.6 percent when compared to last year.

The current return reflects taxes collected on sales made in January and reported to the Comptroller of Public Accounts by Feb. 20.

The month's check locally totaled near $74,000, as compared to just over $65,000 last year. Exact figures are $73,743 and $65,269 respectively.

The year-to-date figure now stands at $218,412 as compared to $213,922 last year, reflecting a difference of a plus 2.1 percent.

Across the state, the checks represented large increases over city payments made last March, but state officials noted this resulted from factors such as increased sales tax items and changed reporting dates for sales tax dollars rather than pure economic indications.

For cities of greater or smaller size than Snyder in a 100-mile radius, the indication was almost universal that sale tax dollars this year are greater than in 1984.

A sampling of these cities — listed in order of dollars returned — includes:

—Lubbock: a plus 8 percent return for the year-to-date equaling $3.5 million dollars compared to $3.2 million last year.

—Odessa: a plus 8.6 percent return equaling $2.1 million dollars compared to $1.9 million last year.

—Abilene: a plus 5.2 percent return equaling $2.1 million dollars compared to $2 million last year.

—San Angelo: a plus 6.5 percent return equaling $1.3 million dollars compared to $1.2 million last year.

—Big Spring: a plus 11.7 percent return equaling $406,433 compared to $363,641 last year.

**—Snyder: a plus 2.1 percent return equaling $218,412 compared to $213,922 last year.**

—Sweetwater: a plus 15.9 percent return equaling $191,108 compared to $164,829 last year.

—Colorado City: a plus 0.20 percent return equaling $64,238 compared to $64,108 last year.

—Post: a minus 4 percent return equaling $35,782 compared to $37,277 last year.

# The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It has finally happened. Occupant has received a letter from resident."

---

Shirley Gregory of Snyder said about two years ago she had a practical joke to backfire, making her most embarrassing moment.

"There was a boy at work who was always pulling practical jokes on me. One day while he was gone to lunch, I saw a little mouse running across the floor. I built up enough courage to corner the baby mouse and put it in my fellow employee's Skoal can which was left on his desk.

"I went back to work in the computer room, very anxious for the fellow employee to return. I wanted to get even for all the little things he had done to me in the past.

"When he came back, he went directly to my room and threw a big paper wad at me, hitting me on the back of the head. Thinking it was the mouse that he had thrown, I screamed and screamed.

"When I saw the paper wad on the floor and the expression on his face, I realized he knew nothing about the mouse. I laughed hysterically, but the joke that backfired almost made me have an accident."

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Mrs. Odell Graham of Snyder said her "Most Embarrassing Moment" was when she was managing a milk store.

"One day a lady came in with her little son. As she was writing out her check for the milk she had purchased, the little boy asked, 'Mamma, is this a hot check too?'

"I was embarrassed for her because I knew she had never given a hot check in her life. I don't know why the little boy said that unless he was just kidding his mom."

# Safeway staffers again slate Easter Seal event

Local employees of Safeway will continue their drive to raise funds in support of the Easter Seal Campaign Friday as a second fund-raising dance is scheduled here.

It is scheduled at the American Legion building from 8 p.m. until midnight. The band "Driftwood" will play.

A similar event was conducted March 1.

Anita Farmer, a food clerk at the local Safeway and the campaign chairman for this year's effort, said some $2,000 has been raised to date.

In addition, store personnel have sponsored three bake sales and have one project still to be completed, the giveaway of a microwave oven. The winner for this will be drawn Saturday and tickets are still available.

The project to aid the Easter Seal Society is one taken on by Safeway stores across the U.S.

The society is a voluntary health agency affiliated with the National Easter Seal Society, the oldest and largest voluntary health agency in the world which serves persons with disabilities.

Farmer noted that information regarding Easter Seal programs can be obtained by calling a toll-free number, (800) 492-5555.

# Full child support payments received by half of women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans failed to make some $3.8 billion in child support payments in 1981 — more than one-third of the money due that year, a new Census Bureau study shows.

The report on child support and alimony, released Wednesday, said fewer than half of all women awarded child support payments actually received the full amount due.

Payments totaling $9.9 billion were ordered and agreed to for that year, the report said, but actual payments totaled only $6.1 billion.

The study said that during the year, more than 4 million women were supposed to receive child support, but only 46.7 percent received the full amount due. That was down slightly from the 48.9 percent of women who received full child support payments in 1978.

In addition, in 1981 some 25.1 percent received partial payments, up from 22.7 percent in 1978. Thus, in 1981, 71.6 percent of women awarded child support received some money; 28.4 percent received nothing.

Failure to receive child support payments was a particular problem for mothers living below the poverty level, the report said. Only 61.4 percent of the 806,000 members of this group received either all or part of the court-ordered payments.

Last summer, Congress passed legislation allowing money to be withheld from the wages of parents delinquent in their child support payments.

The study of 1981 payments found that about three-fifths of the women who were supposed to receive payments had a court order awarding them the money. However, it noted that such orders did not prove particularly effective in ensuring full payments, since those women received the total amount due only about as often as women with voluntary agreements with their former spouses.

Average child support paid in 1981 was $2,106, the study disclosed.

### Did You Know?

**Your Hospital**
**Cogdell Memorial**

**Cannot give medical advice over the telephone. Please contact your physician for medical advice.**

### Parking tickets

Discouraged because fewer than half of the parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police decided to use a ticket on a metal loop that locked on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system started in Japan's six largest cities, most offenders have gone to the police to pay their tickets and have said tickets removed.


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## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

### Your Birthday

**March 15, 1985**

This coming year you can be exceedingly lucky in creative ventures or enterprises. Utilize your imagination and talents in the most profitable ways possible.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but don't do a number on your credit cards. Expensive pastimes are likely to be less fun than free ones. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't feel you have to put on airs today to impress others. Sincerity and just being yourself is all that's required to be a big hit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Do not use timid measures today in situations that call for bold strokes. This is a time when you'll have to be assertive to get what you want.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Treat others kindly today, especially those who are good to you, but be careful not to let your generosity exceed your common sense.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A joint involvement might get a little sticky today but if you use your tact and charm, all can be smoothed over without ruffling anyone's feathers.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may not get out of the starting gate too fast today but once you slip into gear you'll impress others, as well as yourself, with your accomplishments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Someone who is a bit jealous of you will be looking for you to make a faux pas today. Outsmart him by putting on a class act.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Instead of waiting for helping hands to assist you today, do what needs doing yourself. Your pride will be enhanced if you're industrious and independent.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you don't waste thoughts wishing you were elsewhere, you'll have a good time today — no matter where you are or who you're with.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't deprive yourself of anything you want today but also be careful you don't fulfill your desires at the expense of someone else.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be firm, but fair in situations where you are compelled to use your authority today. If you let people get away with things, they might repeat the offense later.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Relax and play it loose today, except when there is something serious at stake. In situations of this ilk, get down to business promptly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

# Names of six dead released in crash

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Investigators say they still don't know what caused a C-130 military transport plane to crash and explode, killing six crewmen and injuring two others.

"It will take quite awhile to decipher what caused the crash," said Airman 1st Class Tom Spaethe at Little Rock Air Force Base. "I couldn't even estimate how long."

Authorities said the plane, flying a low-altitude practice cargo mission, crashed about 11 a.m. Tuesday near the rural northern boundary of Fort Hood.

Nancy Dobbins, a spokeswoman at Little Rock Air Force Base, where the C-130E Hercules was assigned, said the pilot, Capt. Michael L. Rogers, 33, of Moultrie, Ga., survived.

Mrs. Dobbins said Tech. Sgt. David A. Grimm, 37, of Cabot, Ark., an instructor flight engineer, was listed in stable condition at Fort Hood's Darnell Army Community Hospital.

The dead were identified as Capt. Stanley G. Hinoki, 30, hometown unknown, an instructor navigator; Capt. Kevin C. Kelleher, 37, hometown unknown, a student pilot assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas; and 2nd Lt. Randy C. Hargest, 23, a student navigator assigned to Mather Air Force Base, California.

Also killed were Staff Sgt. Richard L. Ward, 35, of Austin, Ark., an instructor flight engineer; Staff Sgt. Terry A. Lehmkuhl, 33, hometown Wayzata, Minn., a loadmaster; and Air Force Reserve Capt. Richard J. Couture, 34, of Brookline, Mass., a student pilot.

Mrs. Robbins said all but Kelleher and Hargest were assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base.

# Snyder schools planning annual Spring Round-Up

The Snyder Public Schools will be holding their annual Spring Round-Up for children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall on April 16-18.

Parents are urged to begin to get their immunization records up to date and check to see if they have a valid birth certificate prior to that date,

The required immunizations are as follows: polio, minimum of three doses; DPT, minimum of three doses; measles (rubeola), one dose after first birthday; rubella, one dose; and mumps, one dose.

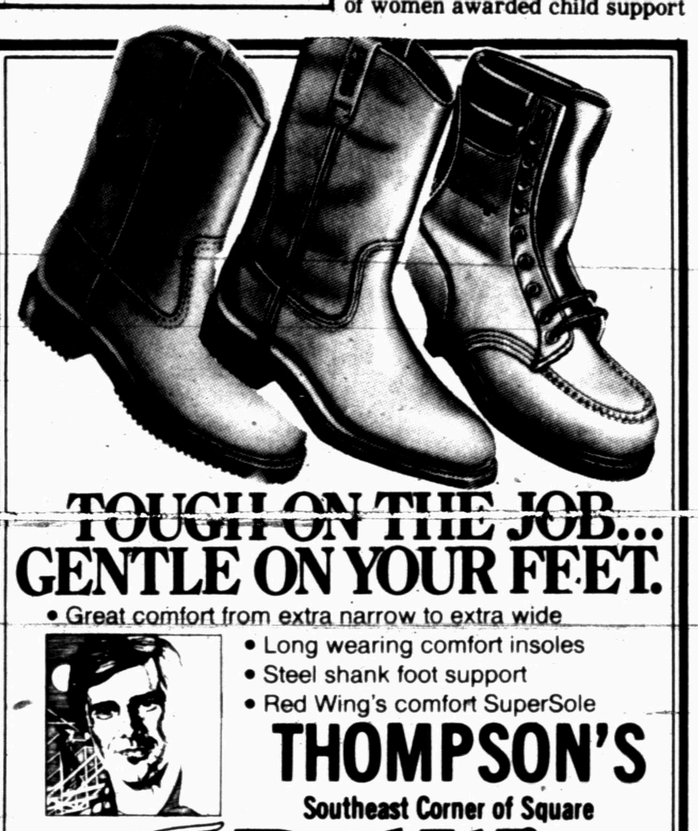
Due to shortage of medication in the state, no boosters are required at this time. Parents will be notified when it becomes available.

A valid birth certificate is one issued by the State of Texas or by the county clerk in the county where the child was born. Many times a hospital document or Baptismal record is thought to be a valid birth certificate because they look official; however, these are not acceptable according to the Texas Education Agency. The proper certificate may be obtained by calling or writing the county clerk's office where the child was born and requesting one. There is a small fee for issuing the certificate.

Children who did not attend public school kindergarten but will reach six years of age on or before September 1 should also pre-register for first grade at this time.

The following schedule will be observed: Northeast and Central, April 16; East and North, April 17; West and Stanfield, April 18.

Additional information will be published prior to the round-up. If there are any questions, call Mrs. Bobbie Box, Student Development Coordinator, Snyder Public Schools at 573-9364 or the principal at the school in the child's attendance area.

TOUGH ON THE JOB... GENTLE ON YOUR FEET.

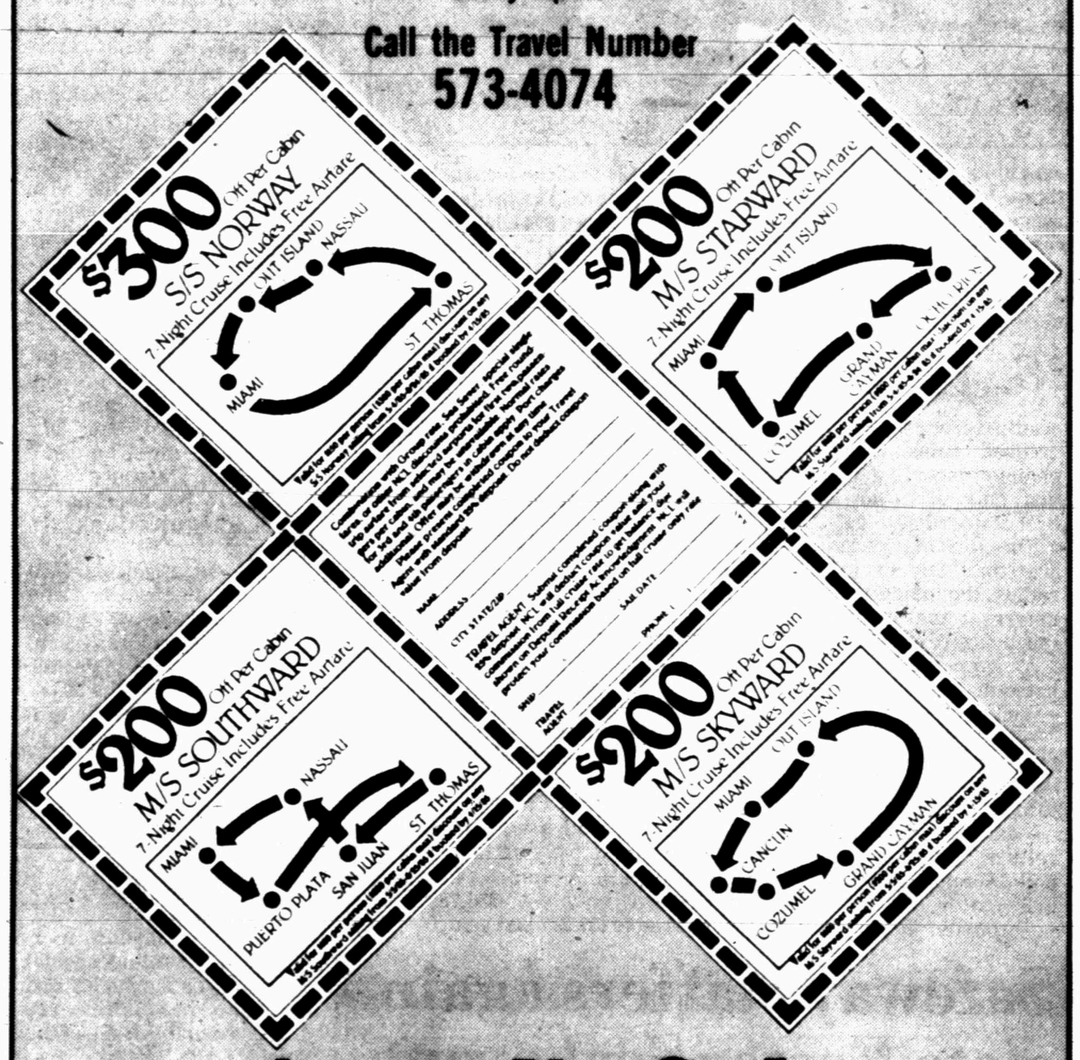
- Great comfort from extra narrow to extra wide
- Long wearing comfort insoles
- Steel shank foot support
- Red Wing's comfort SuperSole



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Varsity Square
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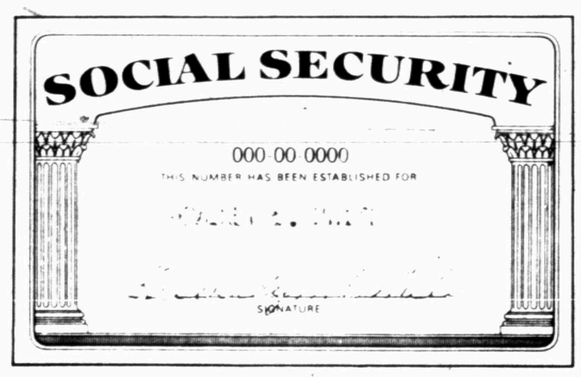
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Ships Registry: Norway



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# Miller's book is enjoyable

THE SKOOK. by JP Miller. Warner Books. 307 Pages, $17.

To say anything about JP Miller's new novel, "The Skook," is to say too much. Part of the pleasure in reading the novel is to have no preconceived ideas about the story. However, it is difficult to write about the novel without revealing some of the story line.

Simply told, "The Skook" is the story of Spanish "Span" Barrman, a middle-aged businessman who is apparently buried alive by a dynamite explosion along the banks of the Delaware River.

Barrman's young and beautiful wife, Yovi, seems genuinely saddened at the news of her husband's death. But Yovi's boyfriend, Jerry Odessa, who is an assistant district attorney, seizes upon the event as an opportunity to sue the firm whose dynamite was used in the explosion.

Yovi and Jerry collect — and are later reported missing, and presumed dead, while on a trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Their borrowed yacht, with no one on board, is reported to have run aground on a barren cay 100 miles off the Yucatan coast.

That's the story, except that Barrman does not die, and neither does Yovi. Just how Barrman escapes alive from the dynamite blast, and how he, Yovi and Jerry Odessa all end up together on a yacht in the Gulf of Mexico, is the tale that is told in the pages of "The Skook."

A word or two about the "Skook": It is a symmetrical creature, multi-colored, glowing and translucent. It is the size of a dachshund. It has short bowed legs and arms with paddlelike appendages, two tiny wings, long protruding ears and prehensile tail. A specially commissioned three-dimensional image of it appears on the cover of the book, the first use of a hologram in the book industry, according to the publisher.

Few would disagree that being buried alive is an experience that could change anyone's life. But there will be those readers who will argue just how much the Skook had to do with Barrman's escape; and whether the creature was real or a figment of his imagination. That's part of the fun of reading this very enjoyable novel by Miller, who is the author of "Days and Wine and Roses."

Carol Deegan
Associated Press

(This book is now available at the Scurry County Library.)

# Bright colors emphasized

Myra Martin presented a style show and color demonstration to members of the Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

During the group's February meeting in the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Martin told the women to "try bright colors. Don't be dull."

In addition to Martin, those modeling in the style show included Terisa Lockhart, Darlene Amox, Ronda Calley, Faye Layne, Debbie Richardson and June Greenway. Missy Doty provided background music.

The Merle Norman Company has been in business for 54 years. Before purchasing her studio five years ago, Martin taught dance.

The group also heard a vocational discussion by Judy Bynum. She and her husband, Harley, own Harley Bynum Photography. She handles sales and bookwork.

In the business meeting, led by Pam Murray, members learned that Vera Beasley, Ruby Deavers and Grace Bryant will attend the regional meeting in Santa Fe, March 15-17. The group elected Beasley as a delegate.

Murray closed the meeting with the benediction.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

**DRIFTING CONTINENTS**

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — New, precise measurement techniques show that the North American and European continents are drifting apart at an average rate of .59 inch per year.

The techniques involve laser signals which are reflected by satellite to reach ground stations that are situated on different continental plates.



**HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER — Kim Rogers, bride-elect of Lowell Stockman, was honored with a bridal shower on March 2 in the home of Elouise Lambert. Pictured left to right are Missy Geron, the honoree's niece; Pat Rogers, her sister-in-law; the honoree; and Mildred Rogers, her mother. (Family Photo)**

# Community Calendar

**THURSDAY**

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Office in the Senior Center on Avenue M.

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

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

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

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

**FRIDAY**

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

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

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

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

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

**SATURDAY**

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

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

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County Museum, open from 1-4 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

# BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH
♠ 6 5
♥ J 10 6 4 3
♦ K J
♣ K 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 3
♥ 7
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ J 9 2

EAST
♠ K Q J 2
♥ 9 8
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ A K Q 5 2
♦ A 7 6
♣ A 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 3 NT | Pass | 2 NT |
| Pass | | | Pass |

Opening lead ♠10

Bridge being the imperfect game it is, you cannot escape being in the wrong contract on occasions.

In today's deal, the opening bid that South chose, coupled with North's strange decision to suppress his five-card heart suit, resulted in South being the declarer in three no-trump when most declarers competing in the tournament were surely in four hearts.

Declarer realized the following: (1) The normal four-heart contract easily makes five, which in golfing terms is par. (2) He could make only 10 tricks in three no-trump. (3) All the pairs in four hearts making five would beat his 10-trick result in three no-trump. Consequently South risked his contract to try for 11 tricks. He simply led a diamond to dummy's jack and held his breath. When East played low, declarer had 11 tricks and an [illegible] declarers in four hearts would not risk the diamond finesse. If the finesse is onside, they make six for a top, but if it's offside, they will make only four for a near-bottom.

The important thing to understand about this hand is that three no-trump going down would have been the same matchpoint score as three no-trump making four, because most of the other pairs in the field would be in four hearts safely making par five.

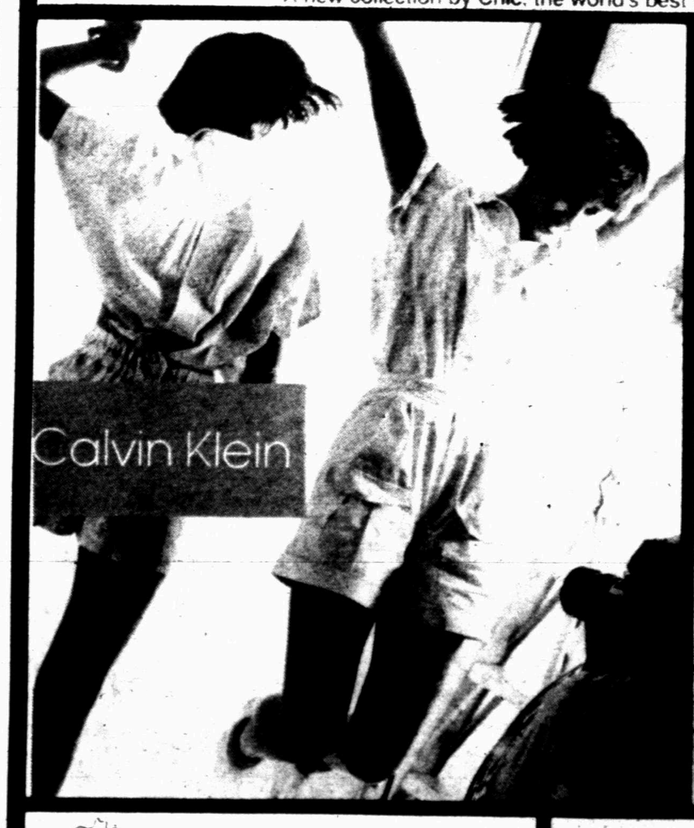
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# M. Twain offered to help law pupil

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Twain offered financial aid to one of Yale Law School's first black students the same year that "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which has been attacked as racist, was published, a scholar says.

Twain's offer, in a letter to the law school dean, suggests that the author vigorously opposed racism, said Shelley Fisher Fishkin, director of Yale's Poynter Fellowship in Journalism.

Ms. Fishkin, who has taught American literature at Yale, said Wednesday she recently authenticated the Dec. 24, 1885, letter signed Samuel L. Clemens, the author's real name, offering to pay the expenses of Warner T. McGuinn.

"I do not believe I would very cheerfully help a white student who would ask a benevolence of a stranger, but I do not feel so about the other color," Twain wrote Yale Dean Francis Wayland. "We have ground the manhood out of them, and the shame is ours, not theirs, and we should pay for it."

Twain asked the cost of the student's expenses "so that I may send 6, 12, or 24 months' board as the size of the bill may determine." He financed McGuinn's board until his graduation in 1887.

McGuinn later became editor of a black newspaper in Kansas City, Kan. In 1890, he moved to Baltimore, where he worked as a lawyer. He was elected twice to the Baltimore City Council, and was a director of the local NAACP.

Although the letter does not name the student, Ms. Fishkin said she discovered it was McGuinn when she examined copies of letters from Wayland to Twain.

"Twain's brutally succinct comment on racism in the letter is a rare non-ironic statement of the personal anguish Twain felt regarding the destructive legacy of slavery," Ms. Fishkin said.

Two collectors recently showed the Ms. Fishkin the letter after they read an article she wrote last month contending, that Twain used irony in "Huckleberry Finn" to attack racist attitudes.

"Huckleberry Finn," published 100 years ago, has come under attack as racist by parents, teachers and school boards around the country.

It tells the story of a boy, Huck Finn, traveling along the Mississippi River with a slave, reflects the coarse language of the river folk and frequently uses the word "nigger."

## Berry's World



"For my next number, I would like to do Cyndi Lauper's 'All Through The Night.'"

# Billboard campaign to convey warning

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Friends of slain drug agent Enrique S. Camarena say they want billboards along the Texas-Mexico border to warn tourists not to travel to Guadalajara, where Camarena was abducted last month.

About 25 people, who have formed the Friends of Enrique S. Camarena committee, plan to solicit financial support in El Paso, Tijuana, Calif., Nogales, Ariz., and McAllen, Texas, to erect billboards in those cities, a spokesman said.

Fernando Sanga, a retired farmer who lives in Brawley, Calif., told the El Paso Times in a telephone interview Wednesday that, as a group member, he hopes to convince El Pasoans to contribute money for a billboard in the West Texas city.

He said the billboards are intended to send a message to authorities in Washington, D.C., and Mexico to hasten the investigation of Camarena's killers.

Officials said about $300 has been raised to pay for the first billboard, put up this week in Camarena's hometown of Calexico, Calif.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday in Calexico for Camarena. Authorities said the bodies of Camarena and a Mexican pilot were discovered in western Mexico March 6.

Both men, who worked for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, were abducted from Guadalajara Feb. 7.

Sanga said his group hopes that a decrease in tourism will force Guadalajara merchants to pressure Mexican authorities in the case.

He added the billboards will send a message to the U.S. State Department to warn tourists against travel in Guadalajara, where at least four other U.S. citizens have disappeared recently.

Sanga's group also wants the United States to impose economic sanctions on Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city.

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Henry VIII died in 1547, and his 9-year-old son was named Edward VI.

# Cullen Davis Co. is to reorganize

DALLAS (AP) — Millionaire brothers Cullen Davis and Ken Davis have averted an effort by creditors to immediately force payment of millions of dollars in loans in agreeing to voluntary reorganization of a chunk of their business empire.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth brothers, in documents filed Tuesday in U.S. bankruptcy court, agreed to reorganization of Kendavis Holding Co. under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

A bankruptcy court trustee said Wednesday the brothers are also expected to agree to reorganization of Kendavis Industries International, a management subsidiary of Kendavis Holding.

Creditors claim the two companies owe them more than $300 million. Eight banks tried to force the companies into involuntary bankruptcy in a petition filed Feb. 21.

Bank officials said they failed to reach a refinancing agreement with the Davis companies after 18 months of intensive negotiations.

Assistant U.S. trustee George McElreath said Wednesday he had received the Davis' consent order to reorganize the second company as well. McElreath oversees such proceedings for the court.

But officials said by late Wednesday, the paperwork had not shown up at the bankruptcy clerk's office in Dallas.

"The filings give them 120 days to propose a plan of reorganization," said McElreath.

He said although most creditors permit a company that amount of time to come up with a plan, they can try to speed up the process by appealing to the court. Any reorganization would have to be approved by all parties and a federal bankruptcy judge, McElreath said.

Forbes magazine lists Cullen and Ken Davis among the 400 wealthiest Americans. Kendavis Holding Co. is an umbrella for at least 52 other corporate entities.

The business empire includes energy exploration, equipment and services, rubber products, lighting fixtures, air conditioning and heavy equipment, often sold in international markets.

In 1976, a shooting at Cullen Davis' hilltop mansion left his 12-year-old stepdaughter dead and his estranged wife, Priscilla, and another guest wounded.

Charged with capital murder in his stepdaughter's death, Davis' first 1977 trial ended in a mistrial. He was acquitted of the charge later in the same year.

He was accused in August 1978 of paying a man $25,000 to kill the judge who presided over his divorce from Priscilla and again went to court. After a mistrial in early 1979, he was acquitted later that year on the capital murder solicitation charge.

Ken Davis said after banks filed the involuntary bankruptcy petition in February that the proceeding was "imprudent and unnecessary," adding the companies had a positive cash flow.

But creditors said the Davis brothers had failed to meet their financial obligations.

The banks, in court documents on file in Dallas, say the Davis business empire has lost $132 million over the last two years and is headed for "substantial losses" in 1985.

Bank officials want U.S. bankruptcy court permission to monitor the business activities and examine financial records of Kendavis Holding and Kendavis Industries International.

"There is a significant probability that the (companies) will have to take extraordinary measures in order to provide cash in the foreseeable future," bank officials said in the filings.

Kendavis spokesman David Sturgiss on Wednesday afternoon declined comment on the company's financial condition and on bankruptcy proceedings because he said he has not been briefed by company attorneys.


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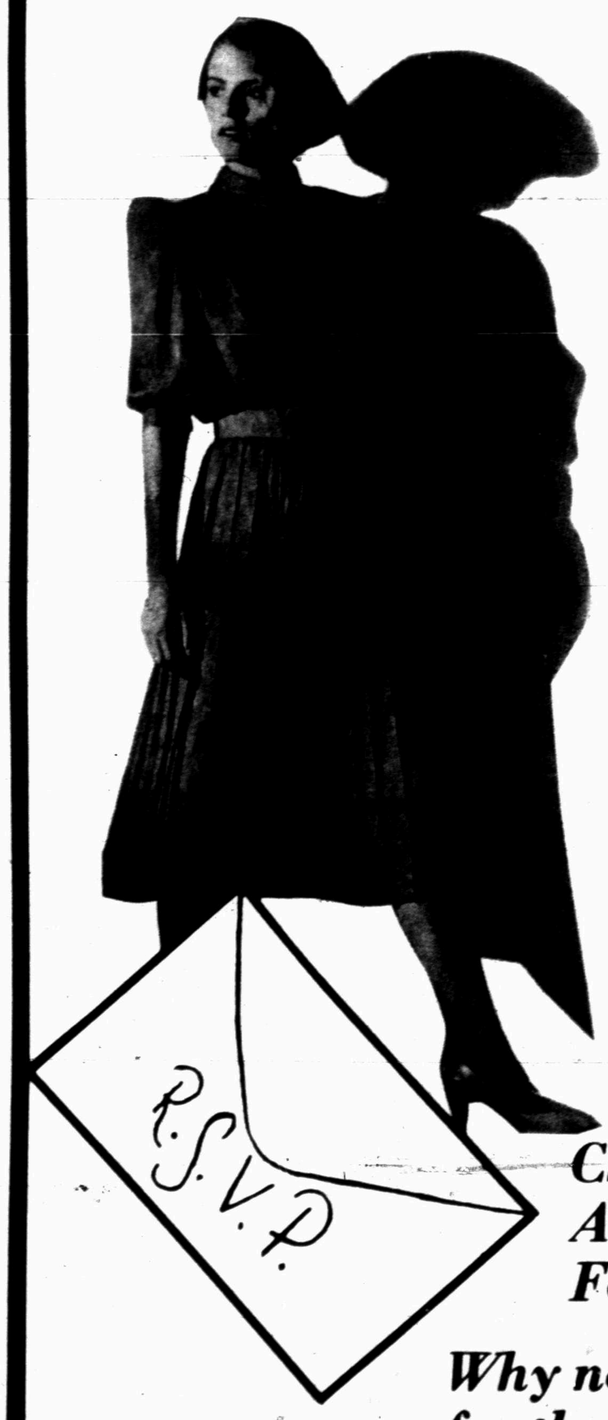
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# Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Medicine helps ease gout pain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have gout. [illegible] than the big toe? I have had severe pain in both knees and a knotting pain on the ball of my foot and in my arches. Could this be gout?

My doctor found an elevated uric acid about four years ago. I have been taking Benemid to control the uric acid, and periodic checks of the uric acid level have found it to be acceptable.

Why do I get attacks when I am taking action to control the uric acid? Can attacks occur even when the uric acid level is OS? Does the uric acid level go up and down?

I'm 37. Naprosyn was prescribed for acute attacks.

DEAR READER — More than half of all acute attacks of gout involve areas other than the big toe. The red, hot, swollen big toe is the hallmark of gout, but it is by no means the only joint involved. You can have a gout attack and may never involve the big toe.

I don't know if gout is the cause of your other areas of pain, since you could have something in addition to gout. However, both the feet and the knees can be involved in gout.

Benemid increases the elimination of uric acid through the kidneys, which helps to lower the uric acid level. It will not help relieve the symptoms of an acute attack. Naprosyn is an anti-inflammatory analgesic agent that is used to treat arthritis and also may be used to treat acute attacks of gout. It will reduce the swelling and pain in about 70 percent of patients who use it during an acute attack.

In general, the lower the uric acid level, the less likely one is to have an acute attack. The level can fluctuate, and one's lifestyle can affect the level, too. I have discussed this in The Health Letter 16-10, Gout, the Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Zyloprim (allopurinol) also is used to decrease the body's tendency to produce uric acid. One's own cells create the uric acid that causes the problem. Zyloprim is not useful in treating acute attacks.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Are No Doz tablets habit-forming? Are they classed as a drug? Can they damage the kidneys or other vital organs? Is the caffeine in them harmful to the body? My husband takes No Doz frequently, several times a day, and I worry about it. He is 78 and uses them to keep awake.

DEAR READER — No Doz tablets are just tablets of caffeine. Each tablet contains 100 mg. of caffeine. To put this in perspective, an average cup of brewed coffee contains between 80 and 120 mg. of caffeine. The caffeine in No Doz is no better or worse than that found in coffee, which makes one wonder why a person who takes No Doz doesn't just have a cup of coffee.

Caffeine consumption is habit-forming. If a confirmed coffee drinker stops the habit abruptly, he usually becomes sleepy and may have a severe headache. Caffeine in any form should not be used by people who have significantly high blood pressure, irregular heartbeats or indigestion.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Five police agents are under arrest

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A state police commander and four agents are under arrest in connection with an investigation of drug trafficking and the murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, a television network and a national news service reported Wednesday night.

Televisa, Mexico's most prominent television network, and the news service of the leading Mexico City newspaper Excelsior both reported that a police commander and four agents are under arrest in Guadalajara, the city where Enrique Camarena Salazar, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was abducted Feb. 7.

The television quoted the Jalisco State Attorney General's office, and the the newspaper gave no sources.

Police sources in Guadalajara said more than 20 people, many of them police agents, were detained Wednesday for questioning in the investigation, Joel Huacuja, a reporter for the Guadalajara newspaper El Jalisciense, said in a telephone interview.

There was no official confirmation of the reports.

But a joint statement issued Wednesday night in Guadalajara by the Jalisco state government and the federal Attorney General's office indicated an investigation had pinpointed police agents as suspects.

"Within this sequence of investigations ... the Federal Judicial Police have proceeded to present diverse persons linked or not to federal or local police forces who have been indicated by reasonable and convincing elements as participants in illegal acts," the statement said.

Five policemen were missing, and that the Attorney General's office of Jalisco state asked the cooperation of the Federal Judicial Police to find them.

Wednesday's reports identified the five men as Jose Manuel Lopez Razon, a commander of the Jalisco state Judicial Police force, and agents Juan Rufo Solorio, Victor Lopez Malo, Raul Lopez Alvarez and Gerardo Lepe. They were assigned to the homicide division.

Camarena's badly beaten body was found in a plastic bag on a ranch east of Guadalajara last week. In another bag was the body of Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a pilot who worked with Camarena. Zavala was kidnaped the same day in Guadalajara, 322 miles west of Mexico City.

U.S. officials have criticized Mexican authorities for not acting more aggressively to find Camarena after he was abducted by four armed men only 100 yards from the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara.

The acting DEA administrator, John C. Lawn, said last week he continues to believe Camarena's captors might have been caught if Mexican authorities had "acted more quickly."

Mexican officials say they are doing all they can to stem drug traffic, and Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez had insisted that police were using "all the resources at their disposal" to find Camarena.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said last week that the United States has "good cooperation with Mexican authorities at this time."

# Denial of MX funds won't affect arms talks in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief U.S. adviser on the arms control talks with the Soviet Union disagrees with claims by the Reagan administration that a Congressional vote against additional MX missiles would have an immediate impact on the Geneva negotiations.

Paul Nitze said Wednesday that if the House or Senate deny the administration $1.5 billion for 21 of the intercontinental missiles over the next few weeks, "I am not sure it would make an immediate and dramatic difference."

Testifying before a House Armed Services subcommittee, he said, "It is not correct to say we would see an immediate, direct correlation."

Seated next to Nitze was Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who, along with Reagan and other top administration officials, has been saying for weeks that a congressional vote at this time against the MX would weaken the U.S. bargaining position in Geneva, Switzerland.

On Wednesday, Weinberger said if Congress refuses to fund the controversial missile, the Soviet Union "will have won the negotiation before it starts."

Nitze supports the MX and has said that it is needed to offset huge increases in the Soviet intercontinental missile arsenal.

Approval of the MX "will send a strong signal of national resolve and will greatly strengthen our hand in Geneva," Nitze said.

But he also predicted that if the votes in the House and Senate go against the MX, the Soviet Union still will assume that it will be built and installed eventually.

The Soviets would likely use the congressional vote to intensify their own propaganda, Nitze said.

In a lively exchange with Weinberger, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said he is worried that if the United States goes ahead with Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" defense against Soviet intercontinental missiles, that will only drive the Kremlin to find other ways to threaten U.S. forces.

"The offense never lays down and says we quit," said Aspin, who chairs both the subcommittee and the full Armed Services Committee.

In reply, Weinberger said the United States must do whatever is necessary to counter any big Soviet military buildup, and if Moscow comes up with new threats to U.S. security, then the United States must discover new means to check those threats.

# Films indicate some survivors of test crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Films taken inside a remote-controlled test plane that crashed in a ball of fire three months ago show that had there been people aboard, some probably would have survived, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

FAA officials who watched the experimental crash last December in the Mojave Desert were stunned when the Boeing 720 was engulfed in flames even though it was using a special fuel additive that was supposed to retard fire in a crash.

FAA officials have yet to make public their detailed examination of the crash results, including why the fuel additive did not work as planned. But on Wednesday the agency made public the first films taken inside the plane as it plowed into the California desert at 170 mph with 73 test dummies, all wired to electronic sensors, aboard.


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# Prison inmates say Morin's wish fulfilled

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Stephen Peter Morin, who asked attorneys not to appeal his execution, was "ready to go" to his death by poisonous injection, Texas Death Row inmates say.

"It's what he wanted," prisoner Jimmy Vanderbilt, who described himself as a friend of Morin, said Wednesday. "He thought long about it. He knew what he was doing and he knew it would probably happen."

Morin, 27, was pronounced early Wednesday after prison technicians spent almost 45 minutes repeatedly pricking the inmate to find a suitable vein in which to inject the lethal drugs.

The inmate, a drifter from Rhode Island, told the technicians his veins had been damaged by drug abuse, prison officials said.

Charlie Bass, whose cell was next to Morin's on Death Row, said the three-time convicted killer was "jolly and looking forward" to the execution.

Another inmate, Calvin Burdine, said Morin was "tired of suffering, tired of the agony. He was ready to go."

"He felt that God had forgiven him and he had forgiven himself," Burdine said. "He just felt that if it was the Lord's will, he was ready to go."

Morin was sentenced to die for the murder of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, of San Antonio during a five-week crime spree in 1981. He also is convicted of killing two other women during the same period.

He pleaded guilty to the capital murder charge in Ms. Scott's death, making him only the second person ever in Texas to enter such a plea.

Morin entered the death chamber at 12:02 a.m., but was not pronounced dead until 12:55 a.m. Technicians made at least five attempts to insert the needles before finding a suitable vein in his arm.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said the difficulty in inserting the needles may lead the TDC to reconsider how it administers the drugs when the condemned person has a history of drug abuse.

"I think the TDC will look at it with the medical staff and rectify any kind of problem with the most recent execution," Brown said.

Morin was the sixth Texas inmate to be executed since the state reenacted its death penalty in 1982. He was the second to die in the state this year and the 40th nationwide since the Supreme Court allowed resumption of the death penalty.

He also faced death sentences for the killing of Janna Bruce, 21, of Corpus Christi, and Sheila Word from coast to coast.

Morin requested that any legal action to spare him from execution be halted, but San Antonio attorneys Peter Torres and Gerald Goldstein unsuccessfully filed last-minute appeals that challenged his competency.

Texas Gov. Mark White also refused to intervene.

Also Wednesday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals turned down requests from two Death Row inmates who asked the court to dismiss their appeals. State law sets up automatic appeal of death sentences, the court noted.

"After due consideration, the court is of the opinion that (the state law) which requires automatic review in all death penalty cases prevents the dismissal of the (cases) even if upon appellant's motion to dismiss the appeal," the court said.

Inmates Noe Beltran and Anthony L. Pierce had asked that their appeals be dropped.

Gara LaMarche, director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Morin's death should "sober up" the Death Row inmates who have demanded quick executions.

However, some inmates who have asked to be executed promptly, said Morin's death did not change their minds.

"The principle of our action, he agreed with," said James Smith, who is among about 10 inmates who desire to have all appeals dropped and their executions carried out.

Inmate Roger DeGarmo said he, too, still wishes his execution be expedited.

"It's not exciting spending 22 hours a day in a cage," he said. "Every extra day I spend in that cage is more mental anguish upon me."

# Mattox trial nears end

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecution and defense lawyers readied their final arguments as Attorney General Jim Mattox's commercial bribery trial neared an end today.

After the defense rested Wednesday, both Mattox and Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said they were looking forward to giving the case to the eight-woman, four-man jury.

"I'm very confident in what's going to happen. I suspect that the jury's got a pretty good understanding of what has taken place," Mattox said.

"We're ready to go — ready for it to go to the jury," Earle said.

Mattox is accused of threatening the lucrative bond business of the powerful Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

Prosecutors allege that Mattox told Wiley Caldwell, Fulbright & Jaworski's bond boss, he would withhold his required approval of the firm's municipal bonds unless another of its lawyers stopped trying to question his sister in an oil rights case.

# Jana Harris elected state alumni secretary

SAN MARCOS–Members of the Lambda of Texas alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Southwest Texas State University recently attended the 21st Texas State Convention in Laredo.

At the meeting, SWT junior Jana L. Harris, former Western Texas College student, was elected Texas state alumni secretary for the 1985-86 term. She will serve with officers from Texas Tech University and the University of Texas at Dallas.

A journalism major, Harris served as managing editor of the University Star newspaper in the fall and is currently employed by the SWT News and Information Service. She maintains a 3.91 grade point average and serves as president of the local Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Harris is a 1984 graduate of Western Texas College. She served as associate editor and editor of the Western Texan newspaper, resident assistant and co-historian of Phi Theta Kappa.

Specific honors received were Outstanding Female Student, Outstanding Newspaper Student and Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.

Harris, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harris of Ozona.



JANA HARRIS

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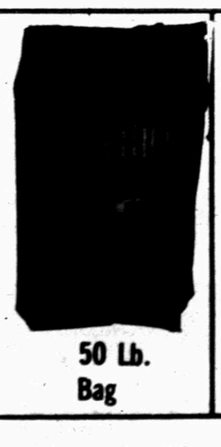
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# Dear Abby



## Writing an Advice Column Is Child's Play for Youngsters

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am doing my student teaching in a fifth-grade advanced program at Eisenhower Elementary School in Louisville, Ky. All the students keep a journal of their creative writing to sharpen their creative writing skills. On Jan. 9, the class decided to celebrate the 29th anniversary of your first newspaper column, so each student made up a "Dear Abby" letter and answered it. The project turned out so well, we thought you might like to see their letters. Some were serious, but most were spoofs.

MRS. SUSAN GRACE

**DEAR MRS. GRACE: Due to space limitations I am unable to publish all the letters, but the fifth-graders who wrote the following may qualify for the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the world's youngest published authors:**

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My teacher gives me too much homework. What should I do?

OVERWORKED

**DEAR OVERWORKED: Homework is just a part of school preparing you for the adult life ahead. Accept it as something you have to do and do it.**

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. At my school they serve totally [illegible] I mean it! They even clean the trays or the silverware. Oh, they do run them under water. Help!

SICK OF IT
IN LOUISVILLE

**DEAR SICK: Take your lunch.**

DEAR ABBY: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do?

CONFUSED

**DEAR CONFUSED: If you feel that way about school, blow it up.**

DEAR ABBY: My brother was jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down, and the floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. What should I do?

WENDY

**DEAR WENDY: Don't vacuum in your brother's room.**

DEAR ABBY: I know somebody who is stupid, mean and very ugly. What should I tell him to do?

W.W.

**DEAR W.W.: Tell him to study, be nicer and wear a ski mask.**

DEAR ABBY: I'm a dad with a problem: My daughter is a tomboy and she plays with Transformers, G.I. Joes and plastic guns. She beats me, her mom and the next-door neighbors. She's the bully of the school. What should I do?

PROBLEMED DAD

**DEAR P.D.: Buy a book on child psychology, and hit her with it.**

DEAR ABBY: My name is Calliope and I live in Las Vegas. My sister's name is Henrietta, and she lives in Miami. Henrietta has a daughter named Charlie who has a dog named Fifi. I have a daughter named Georgette who has a dog named Chee Chee. My husband's name is Barnabas and my brother-in-law's name is Waldo. Fifi and Chee Chee fell in love and my daughter insisted that they get married. We hired a preacher, got a doggy license and they were married. Fifi just had a polka-dotted puppy and now my husband and brother-in-law are fighting over what to name it. One wants to name it Snoozer, and the other one likes Izzy. They are making my life miserable. What should I do?

SCREWED UP HOUSEWIFE

**DEAR S.U.H.: You should change your name, get a divorce and name the dog Toby.**

DEAR ABBY: What's green, has bad breath and stands 5 feet tall?

ADAM R.

**DEAR ADAM: I hate riddles, but here's one for you. What's white, all crumpled up and is now in the bottom of my wastepaper basket?**

# Resolution is sympathetic

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a resolution sympathizing with the heirs and descendants of a woman who was hanged in 1863 after a murder trial that was described in the resolution as a "rush to judgment."

The resolution said Chinita Rodriguez is the only woman ever officially executed in Texas, and she "may have been wrongfully convicted."

Sen. Carlos Truan, sponsor of the resolution, told the Senate on Wednesday that Ms. Rodriguez was a "lonely, elderly woman" who was the "victim of a legal lynching."

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said former county attorney Richard Hatch of San Patricio County had made the Rodriguez case a "crusade" and had approached him about the resolution.

"San Patricio County wants its good name back," Truan said.

The resolution states that Ms. Rodriguez lived near an Aransas River crossing in a cabin that also served as an inn for trail [illegible] downstream from her cabin, ranchers found the body of John Savage, a horse trader who was carrying $600 in gold from a recent sale of horses to Confederate troops.

Ms. Rodriguez was indicted with another defendant on Oct. 25, pleaded innocent and two days later was tried and convicted. The other defendant got five years hard labor, but Ms. Rodriguez was hanged on Nov. 13, 1863.

Among apparent irregularities, the resolution said, was that the sheriff who arrested Ms. Rodriguez also served as [illegible] dicted her.

"Arraignment, trial and conviction occurred within a single day, a rush to judgment that, even for 19th century Texas, was highly unusual," the resolution said.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, asked Truan, "Do you agree that it was your intention and the intention of the (Senate) Jurisprudence Committee" in rewriting the resolution "to make absolutely sure that we were not subjecting the state of Texas to any future litigation by the heirs of this lady?"

"That's correct," Truan responded.

Mauzy said, "All this resolution does is express sympathy and direct the district clerk in San Patricio County to file this resolution in the official records. It does not, specifically does not, create a cause of action."

"That's correct," said Truan.

The resolution was sent to the House on voice vote.

The Senate on Wednesday also passed and sent to the governor a House-approved bill that would change the definition of "intoxicated" to comply with recent state court rulings.

Senators returned to the House with amendments a proposal that reduce possible damages in lawsuits filed under the State Insurance Code.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House bills that would:

— Authorize the Department of Human Resources to subsidize the cost of medical care for hard-to-place children who are up for adoption.

— Tighten plant protection laws to discourage "cactus rustling."

# Some say state school board should be elected positions

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the State Board of Education should be elected in 1986 even though current law dictates otherwise, a group of lawmakers say.

Bills proposed Wednesday to the House Public Education Committee would make the education board an elected panel again.

The measures were proposed by Reps. Randy Pennington, R-Houston; Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa; Gene Green, D-Houston; Milton Fox, R-Houston; and Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston.

The 15-member board was appointed by Gov. Mark White as part of an education reform package passed last summer. The board is supposed to serve until November 1988 at which time an elected board will be chosen.

"Last year we didn't provide for an interim board," Green said.

Fox and Heflin also propose to have the board elected and have the election in April 1986 instead of November 1988.

"The election would provide the State Board of Education to be picked on a non-partisan basis and elected by plurality rather than majority election system," Fox said.

Fox and Heflin also want April local school board elections so all school elections are held on the same day.

"The thrust of this bill gives the right of people to express their views," Fox said.

Godwin's bill aims to return the state board to a 27-member elected board. He said the larger board reduces by half the number of constituents each member represents.

# Classroom sizes will create some problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Class sizes outlined in a 1984 education reform law are causing hardships for some public school districts and should be more flexible, a state senator says.

The law requires schools to have one teacher for every 22 students, but Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, proposed Wednesday that the ratio instead stem from a district-wide average.

**The law requires the 1-to-22 ratio for kindergarten through second grade in 1985-86. In 1988-89, that ratio would apply to third and fourth grades.**

"This part of the reform has caused hardships for school districts," Glasgow told the Senate Education Committee during its hearing on the issue. "What do you do when you have 23 students?"

Glasgow said school districts are having to pay for extra personnel as well as classroom facilities.

Under his proposal, a district would be prohibited from having more than 25 students in classes such as math and English, unless a certified educational aide is assigned to the classroom.

With Glasgow's proposal, the ratio would go into effect for second grade in 1987-88 and third grade in 1987-88.

Eli Douglas, superintendent of the Garland Independent School District, said if the current ratio remains in effect, he foresees hiring an additional 52 teachers for 130 children.

He added that research doesn't show that smaller classes make for better students.

But Virginia Lester, an elementary principal in Fredericksburg, said classroom size does make a difference.

"If you don't want to put out the brush fires in junior and senior high, then you need to address the small class sizes in the lower grades," Ms. Lester told the committee.

Glasgow also proposed a bill which would provide for pre-kindergarten classes during an eight-week summer session prior to the start of the school year.

The 1984 education reform package set up mandatory half-day pre-kindergarten classes for educationally handicapped students and students of low-income families.

# Senate committee reviews bill requiring seat belts

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee's discussion of a mandatory seat belt law has turned into a battle over air bags.

Every witness told the state affairs committee Wednesday that seat belt use is a good idea, but several said a mandatory law should not be used to prevent the federal government from requiring air bags in autos.

The U.S. Department of Transportation has said it would make air bags mandatory if states that include two-thirds of the nation's population don't make seat belt use mandatory.

The committee took no action on the bill Wednesday, but chairman Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said it would come up at the committee's Monday meeting.

Austin lawyer James Presnal, representing State Farm Insurance, asked the committee for a law that wouldn't comply with federal guidelines because "seat belts by themselves are not a complete enough answer."

He said the insurance company sees air bags as a good way to reduce injuries.

Brad Wiewel, president of the Texas Consumer Association, agreed that air bags would save more lives than seat belts and and asked the committee to "load up the bill" to make sure it does not meet federal guidelines.

Lyon said his bill, as written, does not meet the federal requirements.

The Texas Automobile Dealers Association favors the seat belt law because an air bag requirements could add up to $800 to the price of a car, TADA Director Gene Fondren said.

"This Legislature has the opportunity to take action to bring to an end this continuing scenario of tremendous expense," Fondren said.

But Wiewel retorted that auto dealers "don't seem to mind adding $300 to $500 to the price of a car for profit. We are more concerned with safety than dollars and cents."

Violation of the law would bring a fine of $25 to $50. A similar bill was sent to a House subcommittee on Tuesday.

Lyon, a former policeman, said he authored the bill because of the "many, many cases where I had to extract people who were seriously injured or dead" from auto accidents.

"Never in my five years as a policeman did I ever have to pull an injured person from a car who was wearing a seat belt," he said.

Sens. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, and John Leedom, R-Dallas, said the mandatory seat belt law might go too far in protecting Texans.

"Stupid people don't wear seat belts," said Edwards. But he added, "Where do we draw the line on government telling individuals what they should do to save their lives?"

## Few nominees were present

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The pickings were slim for star watchers at the fourth annual Academy Awards nominees luncheon, where only a handful of actors and actresses up for Oscars showed up.

Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham, both nominated for best actor for their roles in "Amadeus," and Vanessa Redgrave of "The Bostonians" provided their share of the glitter Tuesday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel luncheon.

Three nominees for best supporting actor attended, but the candidates for supporting actress and director were no-shows.

The main event is scheduled for March 25 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

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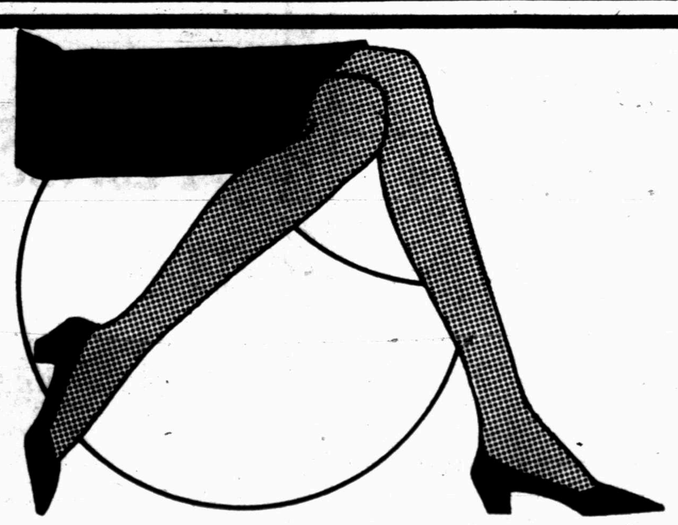
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## *Oklahoma favored in Tulsa...*

# NCAA basketball tournament tips off today

by The Associated Press

North Carolina A&T is seeded 16th and last in the Midwest regional but Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, whose top-seeded Sooners meet the Aggies tonight in the opening round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, isn't taking them lightly.

[illegible] the Aggies played mighty Georgetown to within 61-56 and held Patrick Ewing to 11 points.

"I was impressed with the way they played Georgetown so close. Anybody that plays Georgetown to a five-point game gets my attention really quickly," Tubbs said.

Oklahoma-North Carolina A&T will be the third of four games today in Tulsa and it pairs the high-scoring Sooners, ranked fourth nationally, who lead the nation in scoring at better than 91 points a game against a team that grudgingly surrenders an average of 66 points.

"I'm sure they would like to slow things down a bit," Tubbs said. "But we're going to do our best not to let them."

In afternoon games, Ohio State meets Iowa State while eighth-ranked Louisiana Tech faces Pittsburgh. Southern California-Illinois State winds up the four-game slate, one of four scheduled around the country today with four more on tap Friday.

With no shot clock in the NCAA tournament, the Aggies will be able to exploit their experience with a spread offense and a tight zone in an attempt to bottle up Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale, who averages 27 points. North Carolina A&T features a lineup whose tallest player is 6-foot-6 center Claude Williams.

Illinois State Coach Bob Donewald said he is unfamiliar with Southern Cal, which tied for the Pacific-10 Conference title, and posted an overall 19-9 record.

The rest of today's schedule looks like this:

East, at Hartford, Conn. - Georgetown vs. Lehigh, Temple vs. Virginia Tech, Loyola of Chicago vs. Iona, Southern Methodist vs. Old Dominion.

Southeast, at South Bend, Ind. - Kansas vs. Ohio University, Purdue vs. Auburn, North Carolina vs. Middle Tennessee State, Notre Dame vs. Oregon State.

West, at Salt Lake City - St. John's vs. Southern University, Iowa vs. Arkansas, Nevada-Las Vegas vs. San Diego State, Washington vs. Kentucky.

On Friday, the scene shifts to four different locations:

East, at Atlanta - Illinois vs. Northeastern, Georgia vs. Wichita State, Syracuse vs. DePaul, Georgia Tech vs. Mercer.

Southeast, at Dayton, Ohio - LSU vs. Navy, Maryland vs. Miami of Ohio, Michigan vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, Villanova vs. Dayton.

Midwest, at Houston - Memphis State vs. Pennsylvania, Alabama-Birmingham vs. Michigan State, Texas Tech vs. Boston College, Duke vs. Pepperdine.

West, at Albuquerque, N.M. - North Carolina State vs. Nevada-Reno, Tulsa vs. Texas-El Paso, Virginia Commonwealth vs. Marshall, Alabama vs. Arizona.

With the No. 1 seed meeting No. 16, No. 2 facing No. 15, etc. in each region, this is the time for major upsets. San Diego State, virtually unnoticed despite a 23-7 record, hopes to pull one of them against UNLV.

"I hope we have a few more surprises left in us," says Coach Smokey Gaines. "I feel we have a surprise or two left, and wouldn't it be something, though - beating the ninth-ranked team after most people said we wouldn't even be here."

Gaines was one of them. With a team that returned few veterans, the coach picked his own team to finish last in the Western Athletic Conference. Instead, the Aztecs knocked off Texas-El Paso in the championship game last week, gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA's 64-team field.

UNLV has won 26 of 27 games since losing by 36 points to Georgetown on national television, but the Runnin' Rebels barely escaped lowly San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.

"I feel we have a good chance to beat them if we play smart," said Leonard Allen, the Aztecs' center. "We compare with them well, and they really didn't have that tough of a schedule. Around campus, I had people coming up and saying, 'Len, you play UNLV, huh? Well, you had a good year, anyway. You had an excellent season. Too bad you have to play UNLV.' Hey, UNLV has to play us, too."

In the East, Virginia Tech was undermanned against Temple. Already without senior point guard Al Young, who underwent arthoscopic surgery last week, Coach Charles Moir apparently has decided to bench senior forward Perry Young and his roommate Tim Lewis, for missing practice on Wednesday. Perry Young is the team's leading scorer, averaging 19 points a game, while Lewis was to have replaced Al Young in the starting lineup.

"If I had to make a decision right now, they wouldn't play at all," Moir said. "They're going to dress, but whether they'll play is another story. They're dfinitely not going to start."

North Carolina, in the NCAA Tournament play for the 11th consecutive season, had better be wary of Middle Tennessee, according to Coach Dean Smith. The Blue Raiders, 17-13, finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference but defeated Youngstown State to win the conference tournament.

"I imagine our players don't really know a lot about Middle Tennessee State," Smith said. "Middle Tennessee is certainly capable, as it proved in its conference tournament last week."

Auburn finished seventh in the Southeastern Conference, then won four games in the postseason tournament, beating Alabama for the title.

"The thing about them is they got beat real bad on some nights, then they would beat that team the next time out," said lame-duck Coach Sonny Smith. "What it sounds like to me is there will be two teams out there that are a lot alike.

"As soon as I saw we were playing Purdue, I thought to myself, 'Sonny, ol' boy, you ain't gonna have any problems getting your players up for the game.' Last year we opened with Richmond and lost, and a lot of the problem was the fact we couldn't get it across to our players Richmond was a good ballclub."

## NCAA tourney

By The Associated Press
All Times TBA

**East Regional**
**First Round**
**Thursday, March 14**
**At Hartford, Conn.**
Georgetown, 30-2, vs. Lehigh, 12-18
Temple, 24-5, vs. Virginia Tech, 20-8
Southern Methodist, 22-9, vs. Old Dominion, 19-11
Loyola, Ill., 25-5, vs. Iona, 26-4
**Friday, March 15**
**At Atlanta**
Georgia, 21-8, vs. Wichita St., 18-12
Illinois, 24-8, vs. Northeastern, 22-8
Syracuse, 21-8, vs. DePaul, 19-9
Georgia Tech, 24-7, vs. Mercer, 22-8
**Second Round**
**Saturday, March 16**
**At Hartford, Conn.**
Georgetown-Lehigh winner vs. Temple-Va. Tech winner
SMU-Old Dominion vs. Loyola-Iona winner
**Sunday, March 17**
**At Atlanta**
Georgia-Wichita St. winner vs. Illinois-Northeastern winner
Syracuse-DePaul winner vs. Georgia Tech-Mercer winner
**Semifinals**
**Thursday, March 21**
**At Providence, R.I.**
Saturday's second-round winners
Sunday's second-round winners
**Championship**
**Saturday, March 23**
**At Providence, R.I.**
Semifinal winners

**Southeast Regional**
**First Round**
**Thursday, March 14**
**At South Bend, Ind.**
Purdue, 20-8, vs. Auburn, 20-11
Kansas, 21-7, vs. Ohio, 22-6
Notre Dame, 20-8, vs. Oregon St., 22-8
North Carolina, 24-8, vs. Middle Tennessee, 17-13
**Friday, March 15**
**At Dayton, Ohio**
Michigan, 25-3, vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 21-9
Villanova, 19-10, vs. Dayton, 19-9
Maryland, 23-11, vs. Miami, Ohio, 20-10
Louisiana St., 18-9, vs. Navy, 25-5
**Second Round**
**Saturday, March 16**
**At South Bend, Ind.**
Purdue-Auburn winner vs. Kansas-Ohio winner
Notre Dame-Oregon St. winner vs. North Carolina-Middle Tenn. winner
**Sunday, March 17**
**At Dayton, Ohio**
Michigan-FDU winner vs. Villanova-Dayton winner
Maryland-Miami, Ohio winner vs. LSU-Navy winner

(see NCAA, page 9A)

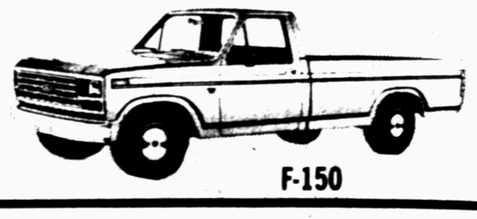

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| Number of Months | 48 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | $200.00 |
| Total Cash Due at Lease Inception | $377.13 |
| Total Amount of Payments | $8502.24 |
| Total Mileage Allowed | 60,000 |
| Mileage Penalty over 60,000 | 6¢ per mile |

LTD BROUGHAM
Fully equipped, mid-sized family car, from anywhere between 12-48 months
$240.14 Monthly Payments

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|---|---|
| Monthly Lease Payment | $240.14 |
| Number of Months | 48 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | $250.00 |
| Total Cash Due at Lease Inception | $490.14 |
| Total Amount of Payments | $11,526.72 |
| Total Mileage Allowed | 60,000 |
| Mileage Penalty over 60,000 | 6¢/per mile |

MERCURY TOPAZ 4-DR. GS
Fully equipped, compact car, very economical, from anywhere between 12-48 months.
$212.09 Monthly Payments

| THE ARITHMETIC | |
|---|---|
| Monthly Lease Payment | $212.09 |
| Number of Months | 48 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | $225.00 |
| Total Cash Due at Lease Inception | $437.09 |
| Total Amount of Payments | $10,180.32 |
| Total Mileage Allowed | 60,000 |
| Mileage Penalty over 60,000 | 6¢/per mile |

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$239.02 Monthly Payments

| THE ARITHMETIC | |
|---|---|
| Monthly Lease Payment | $239.02 |
| Number of Months | 48 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | $250.00 |
| Total Cash Due at Lease Inception | $489.02 |
| Total Amount of Payments | $11,472.96 |
| Total Mileage Allowed | 60,000 |
| Mileage Penalty over 60,000 | 6¢/per mile |

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# Tigers searching for sixth straight

Snyder goes searching for its sixth straight victor tonight when the Tigers entertain Kermit in the Snyder Baseball Tournament.

The three-day, eight-team tournament began at noon today with Lamesa taking on Plainview.

Andrews and Lubbock Dunbar were to follow at 2:15. Levelland and Lubbock High vie at 5.

The Snyder-Kermit contest is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

The winners of today's 12 and 1:45 games will play again at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Winners of the 5 and 7 o'clock games vie at 7 p.m. Friday.

Snyder is 7-2 on the season and ranked 10th in the latest state schoolboy poll.

**SNYDER BASEBALL TOURNAMENT**

**Thursday**

12:00 - Game 1, Lamesa versus Plainview
2:15 - Game 2, Andrews versus Lubbock Dunbar
5:00 - Game 3, Levelland versus Lubbock High
7:00 - Game 4, Snyder versus Kermit

**Friday**

11:00 - Game 5, Loser G-1 versus loser G-2
1:30 - Game 6, Winner G-1 versus winner G-2
4:00 - Game 7, Loser G-3 versus loser G-4
7:00 - Game 8, Winner G-3 versus winner G-4

**Saturday**

10:00 - Game 9, 7th place, Loser G-5 versus loser G-7
12:30 - Game 10, consolation, Winner G-5 versus winner G-7
3:00 - Game 11, 3rd place, Loser G-6 versus loser G-8
6:00 - Game 12, championship, Winner G-6 versus winner G-8.

# Wacker coach of year

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas Christian's Jim Wacker was a landslide winner of Senior College Coach of the Year honors as voted by the Texas Sports Writers Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Wacker drew 62 first-place votes out of a possible 70 and 310 points in the preferential balloting. Bill Yeoman, who guided Houston to a Southwest Conference championship and a spot in the Cotton Bowl, had 229 points.

Other nominees were Chuck Curtis of Texas-Arlington, Jerry Vandergriff of San Angelo State and Ron Randleman of Sam Houston State.

# NCAA TOURNEY SLATE

(continued from page 8A)

**Semifinals**
**Friday, March 22**
**At Birmingham, Ala.**
Saturday's second-round winners
Sunday's second-round winners
**Championship**
**Sunday, March 24**
**At Birmingham, Ala.**
Semifinal winners

**Midwest Regional**
**First Round**
**Thursday, March 14**
**At Tulsa, Okla.**
Oklahoma, 28-5, vs. North Carolina A&T, 19-9
Southern Cal, 19-7, vs. Illinois St., 25-7
Louisiana Tech, 27-2, vs. Pittsburgh, 17-11
Ohio St., 19-9, vs. Iowa St., 21-12
**Friday, March 15**
**At Houston**
**Texas Tech, 23-7, vs. Boston College, 18-10**
Duke, 22-7, vs. Pepperdine, 23-8
Alabama-Birmingham, 24-8, vs. Michigan St., 19-9
Memphis St., 27-3, vs. Pennsylvania, 13-13
**Second Round**
**Saturday, March 16**
**At Tulsa, Okla.**
Oklahoma-N.C. A&T winner vs. Southern Cal-Illinois St. winner
La. Tech-Pitt winner vs. Ohio St.-Iowa St. winner
**Sunday, March 17**
**At Houston**
Texas Tech-Boston Coll. winner vs. Duke-Pepperdine winner
Ala.-Birmingham-Michigan St. winner vs. Memphis St.-Penn winner
**Semifinals**
**Thursday, March 21**
**At Dallas**
Saturday's second-round winners
Sunday's second-round winners
**Championship**
**Saturday, March 23**
Semifinal winners

**West Regional**
**First Round**
**Thursday, March 14**
**At Salt Lake City, Utah**
St. John's, 27-3, vs. Southern U., 19-10
Iowa, 21-10, vs. Arkansas, 21-12
Washington, 22-9, vs. Kentucky, 16-12
Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-3, vs. San Diego St., 23-7
**Friday, March 15**
**At Albuquerque, N.M.**
Tulsa, 23-7, vs. Texas-El Paso, 21-9
North Carolina St., 20-9, vs. Nevada-Reno, 21-9
Alabama, 21-9, vs. Arizona, 21-9
Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5, vs. Marshall, 21-12
**Second Round**
**Saturday, March 16**
**At Salt Lake City, Utah**
St. John's-Southern winner vs. Iowa-Arkansas winner
Washington-Kentucky winner vs. UNLV-San Diego St. winner
**Sunday, March 17**
**At Albuquerque, N.M.**
Tulsa-UTEP winner vs. N.C. St.-Nev.-Reno winner
Alabama-Arizona winner vs. VCU-Marshall winner
**Semifinals**
**Friday, March 22**
**At Denver**
Saturday's second-round winners
Sunday's second-round winners
**Championship**
**Sunday, March 24**
**At Denver**
Semifinal winners

**The Final Four**
**At Lexington, Ky.**
**Semifinals**
**Saturday, March 30**
East Champion vs. West Champion
Southeast Champion vs. Midwest Champion
**Championship**
**Monday, April 1**
Semifinal winners

# Sports in brief

**AUTO RACING**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Phoenix 150 Indy car race scheduled March 31 was postponed by officials at Phoenix International Raceway and Championship Auto Racing Teams, the series sanctioning body.

The race, which was to be the season opener for the 1985 CART-PPG Indy Car World Series, was called off after CART and track officials determined that the surface of the mile oval was not in good enough condition for the event.

**TENNIS**

DALLAS (AP) - Martina Navratilova of Fort Worth, Texas, won nine games in a row from unseeded Kim Schaefer of Alexandria, Va., to advance, 6-4, 6-1, to the quarterfinals of the $150,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis tournament. Schaefer, ranked only 55th in the world, jumped out to a 4-1 lead but could win only one of the last 12 games of the match.

DENSON
Car Rentals
300 East Hwy.
573-3912

*Pro football talks...*

# NFL tables headsets for now

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The National Football League's tentative step into the space age has been rescinded - at least for the time being.

One day after the NFL's competition committee recommended experimenting with transistorized helmets that would amplify the signal calls of the quarterback, the league's owners tabled the proposal until a way could be found to limit its use only to signal-calling.

"The concern was the extended use would get us into electronic games, Star Wars, things like that," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and the chairman of the committee. "They wanted to be sure it wouldn't be used to relay signals from the bench or from passer to receiver or to anything like that."

Wednesday, the fourth day of the NFL owners meetings, was the most hectic. Inside the meeting rooms, the action was leisurely - the owners tabled the futuristic helmets, passed a few minor rules changes and put off until today votes on the more important competition committee proposals, the "pace of the game" package designed to get NFL contests back under three hours.

But outside the meeting rooms, it was a tale of three cities - St. Louis, the host city of Phoenix, and San Francisco.

The biggest flurry was engendered by a report out of St. Louis that quoted Thomas J. Guilfoil, the attorney for the Cardinals, that there was more than a 50-percent chance the team would move before the 1985 city to Phoenix, a city that has wooed and lost two previous NFL franchises.

For the rest of the day, Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill, who maintains he needs a stadium larger than the 51,000-capacity Busch Stadium that's the league's second smallest, popped in and out of the meeting rooms to answer reporters' questions.

At midday, Bidwill he said, "I'm not planning to move but we're looking at the possibility."

By early evening, he told reporters, "I can't tell you what my plans right now are. My plan right now is that I have no plans to make. We're listening to everyone with a proposal."

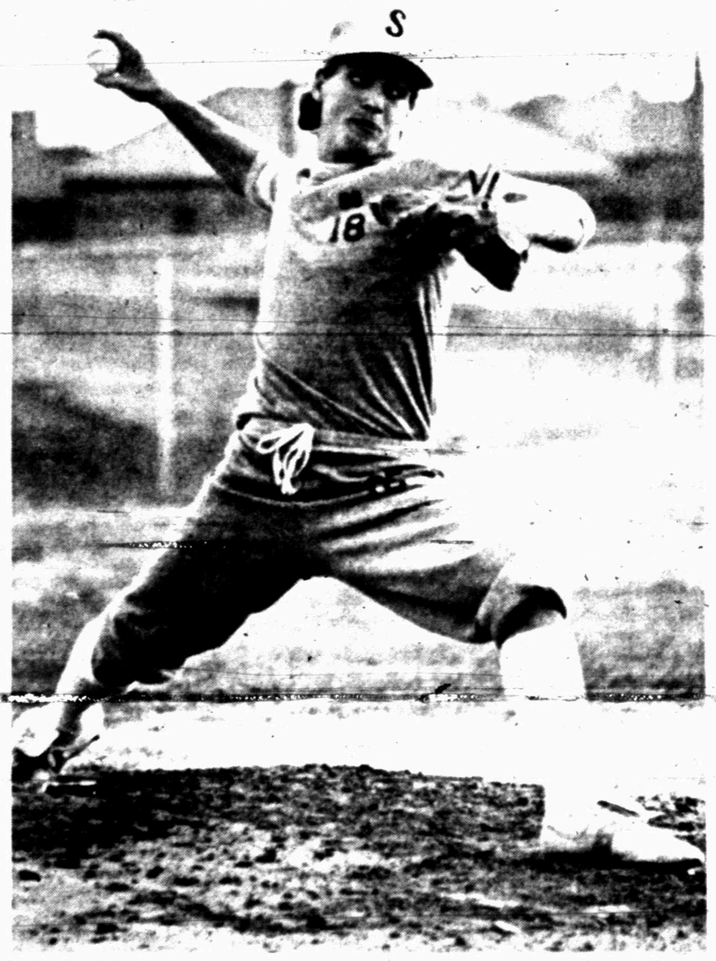
Meanwhile, a meeting was taking place between San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and 49er owner Edward DeBartolo Jr., to discuss DeBartolo's displeasure with what he calls "deplorable" conditions at Candlestick Park and the possibility that he might move the team 50 miles south to San Jose.

But after the meeting, Feinstein said she had agreed to put in $20 million to $30 million to upgrade the stadium with everything from luxury boxes, more seats and better transportation and parking facilities to improved rest rooms. Afterward, DeBartolo said it was likely the team would stay put and added:

"Deplorable conditions still exist, but that doesn't mean they can't be alleviated."

The most important of the rules changes approved Wednesday was one that will do away with pass interference calls on "incidental contact," if both the receiver and the defender are looking at the ball or going for it.

The owners also passed two new rules to protect the quarterback when he kneels with the ball in the last two minutes or slides to the ground when scrambling. They also changed the fair catch signal from an extended arm to a wave of the arm.



**TIGERS VIE TONIGHT – Snyder's Tigers are scheduled against Kermit in the final first-round game of the Snyder Baseball Tournament here this evening. Above, senior hurler Jimmy Cain on the mound. (SDN Staff Photo)**

# Holmes ready

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Kandy Holmes, the 4-year-old daughter, of unbeaten heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, says she wants to be a figure skater.

"You sure you want to be an ice skater?" asked her father. "They fall a lot."

Some of Holmes' peers think the 35-year-old Holmes could be heading for a fall Friday night, although he is a 7-2 favorite to retain the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title against David Bey. Holmes will get $2 million for the bout, his 20th title fight.

He has said the scheduled 15-round outdoor bout at the Riviera would be his last. But Thursday he said of a possibility of another fight "there's a crack in the door."

The "crack" is a $3 million purse to fight light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks or $25 million to fight Gerry Cooney.

"If I don't get a solid offer by June 9, that's it," said Holmes. "I'll quit."

As to what the chances are of getting either fight, Holmes said, "slim or none."

"I want to price myself out of the fight," Holmes said of a rematch with Cooney. He stopped Cooney in the 13th round of a title defense, which had racial overtones, here June 11, 1982.

"I don't need that kind of fight, that aggravation."

June 9 will be the seventh anniversary of Holmes' victory over Ken Norton for the World Boxing Council title, which he relinquished in December, 1983, rather than fight Greg Page for $2.55 million for Don King. King is promoting Friday night's fight.

Two fighters Holmes has beaten, James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Randall "Tex" Cobb both are on Friday's card.

Smith, stopped in the 12th round in Holmes' first IBF title defense here last Nov. 9, will fight a scheduled 10-rounder against Tony Tubbs. The winner will get a World Boxing Association title shot against Page April 29 at Buffalo, N.Y.

Cobb, who lost a one-sided, 15 round decision to Holmes in a WBC title bid Nov. 26, 1982, at Houston, will fight a scheduled 12-round bout against Michael "Dynamite" Dokes, a former WBA chamion.

# NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Boston | 52 | 14 | .788 | — |
| x-Philadelphia | 49 | 16 | .754 | 2½ |
| New Jersey | 33 | 33 | .500 | 19 |
| Washington | 33 | 33 | .500 | 19 |
| New York | 21 | 44 | .323 | 30½ |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Milwaukee | 46 | 19 | .708 | — |
| Detroit | 36 | 29 | .554 | 10 |
| Chicago | 31 | 34 | .477 | 15 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 39 | .400 | 20 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 40 | .385 | 21 |
| Indiana | 20 | 45 | .308 | 26 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 42 | 23 | .646 | — |
| Houston | 39 | 26 | .600 | 3 |
| Dallas | 37 | 29 | .561 | 5½ |
| San Antonio | 32 | 34 | .485 | 10½ |
| Utah | 31 | 35 | .470 | 11½ |
| Kansas City | 24 | 42 | .364 | 18½ |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-L.A. Lakers | 47 | 18 | .723 | — |
| Phoenix | 31 | 35 | .470 | 16½ |
| Portland | 30 | 36 | .455 | 17½ |
| Seattle | 27 | 38 | .415 | 20 |
| L.A. Clippers | 22 | 44 | .333 | 25½ |
| Golden State | 18 | 46 | .281 | 28½ |

x-clinched playoff berth

**Wednesday's Games**

Boston 123, Phoenix 106
New Jersey 114, Washington 109
Philadelphia 121, L.A. Clippers 103
Milwaukee 128, Cleveland 93
Dallas 118, Kansas City 100
L.A. Lakers 120, Utah 105

**Thursday's Games**

Chicago at New York
L.A. Clippers at Indiana
Atlanta at Golden State
San Antonio at Seattle

# Exhibition BB

by The Associated Press

Exhibition Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| California | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Chicago | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Texas | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Boston | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Oakland | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Seattle | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| New York | 0 | 6 | .000 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chicago | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Montreal | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Houston | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| St Louis | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| New York | 0 | 3 | .000 |

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, in addition to games against foreign teams.

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago White Sox (ss) 6, New York Mets (ss) 0
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 9, Montreal 6
Kansas City 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago White Sox (ss) 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, Minnesota (ss) 4
Houston 19, Minnesota (ss) 10
Toronto 4, New York Mets (ss) 3
Detroit 6, Boston 2
Texas 10, New York Yankees 7
Chicago Cubs 5, Oakland 4
Cleveland 9, San Diego 5
Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 3
California 9, Seattle 3

# Dickerson claims top athlete award

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson edged tennis star Martina Navratilova for Pro Athlete of the Year honors as voted by the Texas Sports Writers Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Dickerson, who broke O. J. Simpson's rushing record, drew 34 first-place votes and 451 points in the preferential voting to Navratilova's 415 points.

# Flames II set team meeting

The Flames II will hold a softball meeting 10 a.m. March 30 at North Park.

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

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Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.

Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

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HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

INDEPENDENCE PROPANE & CARBURETION 5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

## PERSONAL 080

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

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## VEHICLES 090

BILLS AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used Parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-9010 (nights).

1973 BUICK CENTURY for sale. $350. Call 573-4492.

1984 COUGAR: 9,500 miles, excellent condition. Call 573-4356 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends.

78 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup. Good condition, fairly clean. 60,000 miles. Runs good. Can be seen at Joe's Radiator Shop or call 573-4752 (daytime) or 573-9740 after 5:00 & on weekends.

78 CHEV. SILVERADO, all wanted options plus lots of chrome extras, good condition. 573-8376.

FOR SALE: 1984 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, 4-door, loaded, moon/sun roof, 17,000 miles. 1983 Chev 4x4 Pickup, dark blue, chrome wheels. 18' Hydro/Sport Bass Boat w/V6 Mercury 150 HP Motor, Mercury Trol Motor, Hummingbird Finder. Call 573-8961.

FOR SALE: 71 Corvette Stingray, new tires and brand new engine. 573-9056.

FOR SALE: 78 Ford Tractor Trailer. See at Doyle's Engine Service.

82 FORD LARIOT XLT Supercab, Dual Tanks, Tool Box, Rack, AC, PB, PS, CC, TW. Excellent condition. $7500. 573-0741.

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'79 SILVERADO Pickup. 573-4824.

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## OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

PUMP JACK, 10 gal. Sears Sprayer, 600 gal. Nurse Tank, 82 gal. Well Pump with ½ HP Motor. Call Sweetwater, 235-5013 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

NEWLY ESTABLISHED Ladies Consignment Resale Store. Fully equipped and ready for take over. Good location, well advertised, expanding clientele. Low investment with or without inventory. Tremendous potential and excellent opportunity for a creative buyer. Owner moving. For more information, please call 573-7557 (Tuesday thru Saturday) or after 7:00 p.m. weekly 915-776-2301.

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COUPLE WANTS to clean office. Also, will do yard work on weekends. Call 573-8639.

CARPENTER WORK & Painting wanted. Reasonable prices. Call 573-3677.

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AM-FM DUAL CASSETTE Stereo System, Reg. $1099.99; Now $819.99. Direct Furniture Warehouse, 2505 Ave U, 573-9202.

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Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
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**FOR SALE:** 55 gallon Steel Trash Barrels, $10 each. Call 573-5486, ask for Willie.

FOR SALE microwave oven with programable control speeds, digital time and touch pad with memory. Call 573-6151.

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**SATELLITE**
Several used Satellite Receivers. Nice for second hook-ups.
8' Satellite (installed), $1495.
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**1921 25th St.**
**and**
**THE CUBBY**
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**March 13, 14 & 15**

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FOR SALE or Trade: Bourbon Red Turkeys, Crested Chickens & Ducks. Call 573-2020.

## DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Boxers, 3 months old. 1 male, 1 female. $200. 573-6634 after 6:00.

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Clothes, all seasons, all sizes, shoes, tires, small girl's bicycle, stroller, toys, small appliances, some dishes, lots more. Come see.

GARAGE SALE
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Swing set, doll house, boat motor, weights & benches, exercise bike, artists water color paints & boards, ceiling fan, lamps, ladies western boots, mans size 46 leather coat, King size sheets, water bed heater, light fixture, C.B., lots more.

GARAGE SALE
Fri & Sat
1909 Coleman Apt. 1
"A little bit of Everything"

GARAGE SALE
2806 32nd St.
Fri. 8:00

let your words do the talking
573-5486

## WANTED TO BUY 320

WANT TO buy good used metal standing cabinet with shelves. Call 573-0793, if answering machine answers please leave name and phone number.

WOULD LIKE to buy good used late model boat, inboard/outboard or outboard. Call after 5:00 573-5969.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

## RENTALS 330

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Large lots for rent. $75 a month. Call 573-0641. Water furnished.

**ALL BILLS PAID.** 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. 506 28th. $270. 573-8341.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED (Adults Only). 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $50 a week, bills paid. 306 28th. See manager.

14x80 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Will sell with or without lot. Might lease with option to purchase. 573-2251.

**BEAUTIFUL:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, carpet, curtains. 511 27th. $350 plus deposit. 573-8341.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House with carport, fenced backyard, large storage building, convenient to all schools. $450. Call 573-9068.

BUSINESS BLDG., 308 E. Hwy., across street from Denson Used Cars and next door to Scurry CB. Phone 573-3912 or 573-0664.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, recently remodeled. $200 deposit, $350 a month. Call 573-2141 or 573-3192.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Brick Home. Stanfield School District. Must have references for appointment to see, call 573-8748.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home. $250/month. Water furnished. $100 deposit. Call 573-0317 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, PATIO, fenced, East elementary. Furnished $385, $235 deposit; unfurnished $350, $200 deposit. 573-6682.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

CLEAN 1 bdrm Apartment. 2012 26th. $275, all bills paid. 573-1486.

EDGE OF Town: 3 bdrm unfurnished House. 5109½ College. Call 573-3628.

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

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartments. Call 573-3689 or 573-0809. After 5:00, 573-3839.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment, $185 a month, plus gas & electricity. No pets. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: Nice 1 bdrm Apt. 2701 Ave X. Call 573-3628.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom. $325 plus deposit. 573-0426.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Washer, Cable paid. 573-9001 or 573-0774.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. Call 573-5652.

FOR RENT: Completely remodeled Apartment. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call 573-7189 or 573-3922.

ONE & TWO Bedroom Furnished Apartments for rent. Call 573-0809.

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

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

NICE FURNISHED Mobile Home. Fenced yard. Storage. 2304 Huffman. No house pets. Single, Couple or 1 Child. Deposit. Call 573-7150.

**GULF COAST APARTMENTS**

**2 Weeks FREE Rent + A New Color Television Set For All New Tennants Signing A 6 Month Lease.**
**3901 Avenue O**
**573-1488**

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

RENT REDUCED ON newly redecorated 2 bedroom Brick Duplex. Built-ins, dishwasher, CH/A, garage. Prefer single or young couple. 573-8633. 573-2797.

SPACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE Furn. office space. College & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-5627.

STORAGE SPACES for rent, 10'x22' and 8'x10'. Call 573-7996 or 573-8085.

WHY RENT? Use your tax refund to own your own home! Call Weedon for details, collect, 806-763-5319.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## MOBILE HOMES 340

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

DOUBLE WIDE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2 large lots. Owner finance. 2100 Ave N. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

$99 DOWN BUYS You Your Very Own 2 or 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Price & Payments Vary. Call Weedon, collect, at 806-763-5319.

EXTRA NICE Mobile Home Lot for rent or sale. Best school district. Good garden spot. 573-2251.

FOR SALE by owner: 1977 14x82 Majestic 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances. Nice corner lot. 573-7089.

FREE Satellite Dish System with 14x60 Skyline Mobile Home. Priced to sell. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE: 14x80 3-2 Mobile Home on .93 acre w/Barn & Corrals. West 30th., 573-9692.

FOR SALE: 14x82 1983 Town & Country. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, low equity, take over payments. Set up in a Park. After 2:00, 573-1556.

**HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL!** A used 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home, new carpet & paint. $500 down. Payments, $136.97 for 84 months. Free delivery. Call Weedon, collect, at 806-763-5319.

JUST ARRIVED!!! 16x80 Nashua Mobile Home. Come and Look. Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas.

JUST ARRIVED: All New 18 Wide Tiffany Mobile Home. Beautiful 18x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Isolated Master Bedroom Suite. Low down payment with reasonable monthly payments. Call Weedon, collect, 1-806-763-5319.

LEASE-PURCHASE. Beautiful 1985 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home. No down payment. Low monthly payments. In excellent condition. Call Mr. Davis, collect 915-332-7022.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Check with us before you renew.
**BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY**
1822 26th 573-6911

MOBILE HOME LOT in the Country. ½ Acre +, $100 a month, located Southeast of Snyder approximately 6 miles. Call 573-1439 or 1-800-592-4734.

MUST SELL 14x50 Atlas Mobile Home. Price reduced drastically. Call 573-4924. Ask for Ron.

NO CREDIT? Bad Credit? or Good Credit? Own your own Mobile Home. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

REPOSSESSION. 1982: 14x60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Assume payments. Call J.W. at 915-366-5206.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 573-3122.

## WANTED TO BUY, RENT 350

**WANTED: OFFICE SPACE.** The Scurry County ASCS is accepting bids to lease office space. Bid closing date is April 5, 1985. For details contact ASCS Office, 3424 Avenue T, (915) 573-0171.

## REAL ESTATE 360

**LOIS GRAVES**
**REALTORS**
**573-0614**
**573-2540**
**3905 College**

**CEDAR CREEK**
2 Luxury New homes facing the golf course. 1803 Cedar Creek and 1507 Augusta Drive.

**PARK VIEW**
Custom built & nearly new. 3-2-2. Professionally decorated & landscaped. Beautiful heated pool. Let us shown you this lovely home.

**BEST BUY**
3-2-2-landscaped yard & custom drapes - 1 year old. Priced right - $70's.

**PARK VIEW**
Lrg 4 bdrm, 2 bth, corner lot. Perfect home for the large family.

**ETGEN BLVD**
Nearly new, 3-2-2 home, nice corner lot, 90's.

**"THE CEDARS"**
Luxury Town Homes. Over 2100 square ft. with all the extras. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. Privacy-security & Maintenance.

**Sandy Harlan .... 573-2989**
**Linda Martin..... 573-1231**
**Mike Graves ..... 573-2939**
**Lois Graves..... 573-2540**

**By Carrier:**
**1 Year—$52.60**
**6 Months—$27.05**
**Tax Included**

**By Mail In County**
**1 Year—$36.00**
**6 Months—$21.77**
**Tax Included**

# WIN A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

**PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING MARCH WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION.**

**DRAWING TO BE HELD MARCH 31, 1985**

**CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

**A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH**

# Penn. medical center gets artifical heart ok

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A doctor at Hershey Medical Center today received federal approval to use an artificial heart that he and others developed as a means to keep patients alive until a donor heart can be obtained, a spokesman said.

Dr. William F. Pierce is now the second doctor in the country with U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to use an artificial heart, said Carl Andrews, the spokesman.

Andrews said there are currrently no potential patients for the heart.

The air-driven device, nicknamed the Penn State Heart, is the result of 15 years of work by Pierce and his associates, Andrews said.

Pierce sought FDA approval on Dec. 12. The FDA subsequently responded with further questions to the application. The doctor answered those questions, leading to today's approval.

The Penn State heart is similar to the permanent mechanical pump placed in three patients by Dr. William DeVries. Two of those recipients are recuperating at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., where DeVries is conducting his program.

Doctors at University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., last week implanted an unauthorized artificial heart to help keep a man alive between human heart transplants. The patient later died.

Officials at the medical center run by Pennsylvania State University have said they would use the metal and plastic heart only when all other means to keep a would-be transplant recipient alive fail.

The Penn State heart is driven by a bulky compressed air machine, which is why officials do not want to use the device on a long-term basis.

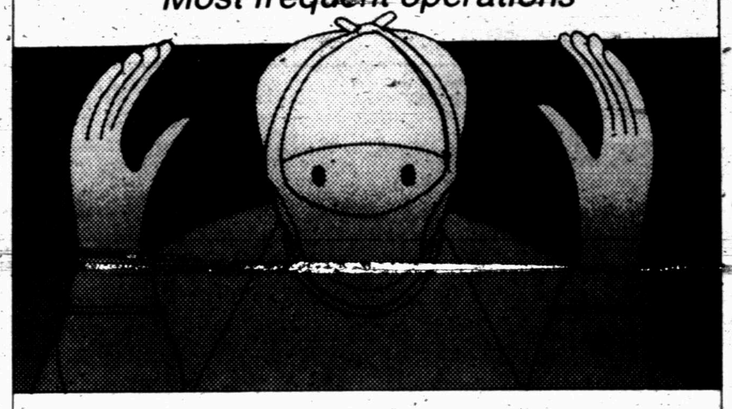
The hospital also is developing an electric heart that would not need heavy external equipment to run it. Doctors have said development of the electric heart is still several years away.

### Grenada

On Oct. 25, 1983, U.S. Marines and Rangers and a small force from six Caribbean nations invaded the island of Grenada. President Reagan said the United States was answering a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to restore order to Grenada, whose government was overthrown the previous week. The raid was also to protect 1,000 U.S. citizens on the island.

## PLASTIC SURGERY

*Most frequent operations*



| OPERATION | NUMBER PERFORMED, 1984 |
|---|---|
| 1. Hand surgery | 160,000 |
| 2. Laceration repair | 150,000 |
| 3. Tumor removal | 100,000 |
| 4. Breast augmentation | 75,000 |
| 5. Industrial injury | 70,000 |
| 6. Eyelid surgery | 57,000 |
| 7. Nose surgery | 55,000 |
| 8. Burn repair | 45,000 |
| 9. Reconstruction | 45,000 |
| 10. Facelift | 40,000 |

(Source: American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons) NEA GRAPHIC

Most plastic surgery is done for reasons other than vanity. Of the 10 most commonly done operations, only two — breast augmentation and facelifts — are performed almost exclusively for cosmetic reasons.

# Puzzle: can VCRs be made bootleg proof?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineers, encouraged by movie and cable companies, are working to stop videocassette recorders from doing what they're designed to do.

Every time a person tapes a pay cable program or copies a pre-recorded videocassette, the copyright owner loses money. Video Week, a trade publication, estimates, for example, that there are three or four bootleg copies of the popular Jane Fonda Workout for every legitimate copy sold.

In an attempt to prevent unauthorized taping, Macrovision of San Jose, Calif., has developed a system that its chairman says would make the tape recording so "unwatchable" that it has no value.

The chairman, Victor Farrow, said he will know in two or three months if the system works well enough to put on the market.

Making copies of pre-recorded videocassettes or pay cable programs without permission is a crime, but most cases go undetected because the recording is made in private homes. "Time-shifting," in which viewers record regular TV programs for later viewing, has been declared legal by the Supreme Court.

The Electronic Industries Association reports more than 1.4 million VCRs have been sold this year. About 16.4 million VCRs were in use at the end of 1984, according to the Motion Picture Export Association of America.

Producers, actors, writers and others involved in movie making have long argued they should be paid whenever one of their films is played, but have never established a way to collect fees from home viewers except from cassette sales and licensing fees paid by cable operators.

Allen Cooper, vice president for technology evaluation and planning for the Motion Picture Association of America, said his group would prefer a moderate royalty fee on blank tapes and recorders, but failing that would find a way of preventing illegal copying "an absolute necessity."

Farrow conceded a determined copyright infringer could beat even the most sophisticated scrambling device. "If something can be invented, it can be defeated."

Researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology plan to demonstrate today their own system for preventing home taping. Prof. Andrew Lippman of MIT's media laboratory says the system alters the video signal so all TV sets can receive it but most VCRs can't.

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


let your words do the talking

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

573-5486


**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 story on West 30th. 3-2½-2, 1976 sq. ft., Balcony and Sun Deck, Large Den and Kitchen. Mid 80's. Call 573-8624.

**BY OWNER:** 2 bedroom House. Attached garage, fenced backyard, fruit trees. 316 36th Street. Call 573-5238.

**Elizabeth Potts REALTORS**
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

**OVER 100T-** Luxury.
**New Home-** 3-2-2,
**4508 Galveston-**3-2½-2
**2212 Towle Park Rd.**
**2200 Towle-** 3-2½-2.
**1703 Cedar Creek.**
**4516 Galveston-**4-2½-2
**90's- 3102 El Paso-** 3-2½-2.
**5314 Etgen-** 3-2-2.
**80's- Brick home w/A.**
**Lamesa Hwy.**
**70's- 2508 35th-** 3-2½-2cp.
**3209 Houston-** 3-2-2.
**3307 Houston-** 3-2-2.
**60's- 3912 Eastridge-** 3-2-2
**3611 41st-** 3-2-2.
**321 36th-** 3-2-2-den.
**50's- 3409 44th-** 3-2-2.
**410 36th-** 3-2-fpl.
**East of City-** 5A,3-1.
**3706 Ave U-** Large.
**40's- 3501 Houston-** 3-2-1.
**315 32nd-** 3-2-1.
**200 33rd-** assume FHA.
**208 38th-** edge of city.
**4010 Eastridge.**
**30's- 2102 40th-** 3-1-1.
**511 27th-** 3-2-apt.
**3821 Highland-** 2-1-2.
**W. 37th.-** Cute 2-1.
**2803 College-** 2-1.
**219 36th-** 2-1-den.
**20's- 1413 22nd-** 2-1.
**1101 26th-** 2-1.
**1302 28th-** 2-1.
**401 20th-** 2-1.
**2704 Ave. W-** 3-1½.
**302 35th-** 3-1-cp.
**ALSO NEW HOMES BUILT-** 50's & up.
**MOBILE HOME LOTS.**
**ACREAGE-** lg. and sm.
**COMMERCIAL-** college.

**Margaret Birdwell** 573-6674
**Wenona Evans** 573-8165
**Temi Boren** 573-3465
**Elizabeth Potts** 573-4245

**STEVENSON REAL ESTATE**
4102 College 573-5612

**STANFIELD..** 1507 39th, 3-1, freshly painted, redone, only $20,000.00.
**TOWLE PARK ROAD..** one of Snyder's finest, large home with separate game room and office. Appointment only.
**WEST OF SNYDER..** on water line, 3-2-2, 60's.
**SOUTHWEST..** on Houston behind West Elementary. 3-2-2, $49,500.00
**3704 MURIEL..** approx 1200', low 40's.
**WEST..** home with 1.3 acres, $35,000.00.
**NEAR PARK..** 3214 42nd, mid 40's.
**ACREAGE..** 4½ acres north of NE School, $10,000.00.
**STANFIELD..** 2301 43rd, extra nice, low 80's.
**EASTRIDGE..** nicest in area, 60's, 3912.
**IRA..** good neighborhood, can be 3-2, 30's.
**PARKVIEW..** 4700 El Paso, 3-2-2, see this.
**EAST..** very nice home, with den, extra storage, 209 37th.
**EAST..** only $30,000.00, spic and span, 204 31st.
**DUNN..** home with 5 acres, on water line, 50's.
**EAST..** under appraisal, 306 33rd, $30,000.00.
**WEST 37TH..** 3-2-1, central heat and air, 50's.
**OLD WEST..** mid 40's, 2908 Ave X, 2-2-2.
**COLONIAL HILLS..** 3102 El Paso, brick, 3-2½-2.
**200 33RD..** corner lot, very nice inside, 3-2-2, 40's.
**Joyce Barnes** 573-6970
**Margaret Sherrod** 573-3606

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm, 2 lg baths, 2 car garage, brick. 2200 sq. ft. Jenn-Air stove top built-in to island in kitchen, built-in microwave & wall oven. Formal living room, dining room & lg. den, split bedrooms, lg. master bedroom. 1 bedroom has Murphy bed with built-in book cases. Almost new carpet throughout. 4 ceiling fans, paneled walls. Well insulated walls & attic. Insulated windows & doors. Custom drapes. Fire alarm system. Lots of closet space. Air tight wood burning fireplace. Central heat & air with electric air cleaner & humidifer. Electric garage door opener. Storage building. $65,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 573-6459 after 5:00.

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

**HOMES OF ALL SIZES**
321 36th- 3-2-2, corner, trees.
311 34th- 2 bdrm w/shop.
120 Peach- Large 2 bd, Austin stone.
2900 35th- 3-2-LR & Den. Colonial Hills.
3001 Ave W- Nice large older home.
2704 Ave W- Affordable 3-1½.
**FHA ASSUMABLE-** Close to schools, 4 bd, 2 bath, brick.
**NEAT & CLEAN-** 2 yr old, 3-2-2 on Ave A.
**COUNTRY LIVING-** Approx 75 acres w/custom built home.
**WEST SNYDER-** Low Equity, owner financed, 4 bd, 2 bath.
**NEW LISTING-** 2 bd, with lots of extras. Ideal location, Southwest, call for details.
**CHILDREN CAN WALK TO SCHOOL-** LR & Den, 3 bd, 1¾ bath.
**LARGE HOME** for family and business, over 3000 square feet.
**PRICE REDUCED** in CEdar Creek. Custom built, about 1 year old.
**HOMES** w/acreage, call for details.
**LUXURY HOME-** 4700 El Paso, contemporary.
**ON FREDONIA-** 3-, neat & clean.
**SPACIOUS HOMES** in Bassridge. 3-2½-2 w/pool. 4-2-2 w/hot tub.
**IN COLONIAL HILLS-** neat and clean. Ready to move into. Roomy. 3-2-2, LR & Den.
**PARK PLACE** with established homes. Stanfield school. All 3-2-2.
**NEARLY NEW-** East, low $50's. 36th, 3-2-2 and 315 32nd.
**WEST 30th-** Quiet Street, 3-2-2.
**TOWNHOUSES** in Cedar Creek ready for occupancy.
**IF YOU** would like to custom build your own home, see us for plans, financing, builder, etc.
**Faye Blackledge** . 573-1223
**Lenora Boydstun** . 573-6876
**Joan Tate**. . . . . 573-8253
**Howard Jones** . . . . 573-3452
**Dolores Jones** . . . . 573-3452

APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent condition. Bargain priced. Below appraisal. 4 furnished units. Garages. Fenced. 573-9638 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 3-1 well built Home. Central heat, large attic, garage & fenced yard, on corner lot. Equity & assume low payments at 10½%. 573-4879.

**BUYING? OR SELLING?**
**BEAVERS REAL ESTATE**
**PHONE 573-8472**
71 Sections Grass Land, Near Guthrie, Texas, ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water, Big tanks, windmills, and river goes through it.
150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
160 Acres farm land Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult ½ Minerals.
3 BR ¾ of Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder.
Rent house Corner of Y & 30th St.
3 BR #3 acres West of Town $100,000.00.
28 Commercial lots Boothland.
3 BR & 5 acres N Snyder in city limits.
**BEAVERS REAL ESTATE**
**PHONE 573-8472**
**Jean James** 573-2824
**Forrest Beavers** 573-6467

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, owner will finance with small down payment. 573-7137.

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

**NEW LISTING:** Lg well kept 3-2-2 in Colonial Hills.
**CEDAR CREEK:** Two homes, 3-2-2 with fireplaces.
**WESTRIDGE:** Spacious 3-2-2 brick with fireplaces.
**ASSUMABLE LOANS:** Three 3 bdrm brick. East.
**PARKVIEW:** Two homes; one with pool, one with jacuzzi.
**WEST:** Three 3-2-2 brick with fireplace.
**NEW HOME:** Elegant 3-2-2. West.
**TWO STORY:** Large, redecorated with pool & basement.
**HOMES ON ACREAGE:** Four 3 bdrm with 5-14 acres.
**OLD WEST:** 3-2¾ brick.
**EAST:** Several 2, 3 & 4 bdrm homes.
**TOWLE PARK ROAD:** Beautiful large Home with many extras.
**WE HAVE** businesses & acreage.
**Clarence Payne** 573-8927
**Annette Waller** 573-9467
**Jay Massingill** 573-2826
**Kathy McFaul** 573-8319

3 BDRM on Park Road. 2¾ bath, office, game room, with lots of extras. See to appreciate.
GOOD COM. BUILDING on 37th Street. Everything a Butcher needs to open business.
WEST OF TOWN. 3 Bdrm, brick on 6 acres. Storage Buildings. 2 Water Wells, in 50's. Call for appointment.
**Clarence Payne** 573-8927
**City Realtors** 573-7177

2 BEDROOM, FENCED patio and backyard, near East Elementary. Furnished, $28,900; unfurnished, $27,900. 573-6682.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Completely remodeled for sale. $15,000. Call 573-7189.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House on Cedar Creek Drive. Less than 1 year old. Sprinkler System. Professional Landscaping. Lots of extras. Phone 573-1630.

FOR SALE: edge of city limits, 14x70 Mobile Home with 150'x150' lot. 573-7587.

FOR SALE by Owner: 2 bedroom House located by NE Elementary School. W/D Hookup. Garage. Call 573-7486.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bdrm, Cedar Lined Wardrobe Closets, Carpet, Corner Lot, Cyclone Fence. To see, call 573-3915.

NEW BRICK Home for sale. 1800 sq. ft. Air Conditioning/Central Heat. Fully carpeted. 9 miles East on Camp Springs Road. If interested, call 573-7056.

OLD WEST Snyder. West School. 2 br, 2 bath, 2 CP, Play Loft. Lots of Closets and Storage, Insulated, Very Nice Inside. Fenced Yard, Storage Building, Shop & Dog Kennel. Low 40's. Call for Appointment, 573-0135; 573-8901.

**PRICED TO SELL. 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick House in West Elementary School District. Panelled garage, freshly painted interior, built-ins, extra insulation. Located at 3602 Beaumont. $88,500. If interested, call 573-6049, 573-3544 or 573-5545.**

1 YEAR OLD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home on 5½ acres at Dunn. Richardson Realty, 573-6917.

**LEGAL NOTICES 010**

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase air conditioning units until 10 a.m. March 22, 1985. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

PUBLIC NOTICE that Top 40 Club has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Private Club registration permit. To be located at 1001 Old Lubbock Hwy., Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, and operated under the trade name of Top 40 Club. Jose Luis Perez, president, Rt. 3, Box 136B., Catarino Rico Rodriquez, vice-president, 911 13th St, Cynthia Felan, secretary-treasurer, 1401 Ave. M.

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE**
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**
**COUNTY OF SCURRY**

Whereas by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Dallas County Court at Law No. 1 Court of Dallas County, Texas on the 23rd day of January 1985, in Cause no. cc-77-8877-a, where Enserch Federal Credit Union was Plaintiff and Fred P. Castillo was Defendant, on a judgement rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of One thousand one hundred eighteen & 51/100— DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of nine (9) per cent per annum, from date of judgement, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 6th day of March, 1985, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, as the property of Fred P. Castillo to wit:
East 50 foot of Lot 2 Block 19, Grayam & Nelson Survey, Scurry County, Texas. Also known as 316 25th Street, Snyder, Texas. and on the 2nd day of April, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Fred P. Castillo in and to said above described property. Witness my hand this the 6th day of March, 1985

Keith Coller Sheriff
Scurry County, Texas
By Larry Ball, Deputy

## Markets
### Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| AMR Corp | 40⅜ | 39¾ | 40⅜ |
| Amer Can | 51¼ | 51 | 51¼ |
| Ameritech | 81⅛ | 81 | 81⅛ |
| AMI Inc | 23⅜ | 22⅛ | 23⅜ |
| Am Motors | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3½ |
| AmStand | 33½ | 33 | 33⅜ |
| Amer T&T | 21½ | 21¼ | 21⅜ |
| ArmcoInc | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| AtlRichfld | 48⅜ | 47¾ | 48⅜ |
| BancTexas | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| BellAtlan | 83 | 82⅝ | 83 |
| BellSouth s | 36⅝ | 36⅜ | 36⅝ |
| Beth Steel | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16¼ |
| Borden | 66½ | 66 | 66½ |
| CaterpTr | 31⅛ | 31 | 31⅛ |
| Centel | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| Chevron | 34¼ | 33⅞ | 34⅛ |
| Chrysler | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| CocaCola | 64⅞ | 64½ | 64¾ |
| Coleman | 30⅜ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| ComlMetl | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ |
| DiamShm | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18¼ |
| DowChem | 29¾ | 29½ | 29⅝ |
| DresrInd | 20½ | 20¼ | 20⅜ |
| East Kodak | 69 | 68¾ | 69 |
| Enserch | 28⅞ | 28¼ | 28⅝ |
| EntexInc | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| Exxon | 49½ | 49 | 49⅜ |
| FedlCo | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| Firestone | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| FtBcpTex | 15¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| FordMot | 44 | 43⅝ | 43⅞ |
| GAF Corp | 30¼ | 30 | 30⅛ |
| GTE Corp | 43⅜ | 43¼ | 43⅜ |
| GnDynam | 74 | 73½ | 74 |
| GenElec | 62⅜ | 61⅞ | 62⅜ |
| Gen Food | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| Gen Motors | 77¾ | 77¼ | 77¾ |
| GnMotr E n | 64¼ | 64 | 64 |
| Goodrich | 29 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ |
| Goodyear | 26½ | 26 | 26¼ |
| GtAtlPac | 16½ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| Haliburtn | 30⅝ | 30 | 30⅝ |
| Holiday Inn | 50⅜ | 50⅛ | 50⅜ |
| HoustInd | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ |
| HughesTl | 15¼ | 15 | 15 |
| Interfst | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ |
| IBM | 130¼ | 129½ | 130¼ |
| Intl Harv | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| Int Paper | 50⅛ | 49½ | 50⅛ |
| JeffPilot s | 40⅜ | 40⅛ | 40⅜ |
| JohnsJn | 39⅜ | 39 | 39¼ |
| K mart | 35¼ | 34⅞ | 35 |
| KrogerCo | 40⅝ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ |
| LTV Corp | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼ |
| Litton Ind | 67¾ | 67½ | 67¾ |
| LoneSta Ind | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| Lowes | 28⅜ | 28 | 28 |
| MCorp | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| MayDSt s | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45½ |
| Medtronic | 31¼ | 31 | 31 |
| Mobil | 29⅝ | 29⅜ | 29½ |
| Monsanto s | 43⅝ | 43¼ | 43½ |
| NabiscoBrd | 56⅜ | 55⅞ | 56⅜ |
| NYNEX | 79⅛ | 79 | 79⅛ |
| PacifTel | 70¼ | 69⅞ | 70 |
| Penney JC | 47¾ | 47⅜ | 47¾ |
| Phelps Dod | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| PhillpsPet | 49¼ | 48⅞ | 49 |
| Polaroid | 25½ | 25⅛ | 25⅜ |
| ProctGamb | 56½ | 56¼ | 56½ |
| PubS NwMx | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| RCA | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38¼ |
| RepBankCp | 32¾ | 32⅜ | 32¾ |
| Sabine | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| Safeway | 31⅞ | 31⅜ | 31⅞ |
| SFeSouPac | 27 | 26⅝ | 27 |
| SearsRoeb | 34⅞ | 34½ | 34¾ |
| ShellOil | 59¾ | 59⅜ | 59¾ |
| Singer Co | 35¼ | 35⅛ | 35¼ |
| Southern Co | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18¾ |
| Southland | 32⅞ | 32⅝ | 32⅞ |
| SwstBell | 73⅝ | 73⅜ | 73⅜ |
| Sperry Cp | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¾ |
| StdOilInd | 63⅝ | 63⅛ | 63¼ |
| StdOilOh | 45¾ | 45⅜ | 45¾ |
| SunComp | 49⅝ | 49½ | 49¾ |
| TNP Ent | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Tandy | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31⅞ |
| Tenneco | 40⅜ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| Texaco Inc | 35¼ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| TexAmBnch | 36¼ | 36⅛ | 36¼ |
| TexComBn | 41 | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| TexEastn s | 32⅝ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ |
| Texas Inst | 109¾ | 107⅝ | 109¾ |
| TexasOGas | 18⅜ | 17⅝ | 17¾ |
| Tex Util | 26½ | 26¼ | 26½ |
| TylerCp | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Un Carbide | 37⅞ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| UnPacCp | 47⅝ | 47 | 47½ |
| US Steel | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 |
| USWest | 74¼ | 74 | 74¼ |
| UniTel | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 |
| Unocal | 46⅞ | 46½ | 46⅝ |
| WalMart | 45⅛ | 44¾ | 45⅛ |
| WestghEl s | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| Xerox Cp | 42⅞ | 42½ | 42⅞ |
| Zenith | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21¼ |

## Obituaries

### Alma Lee

SWEETWATER--Services for Alma M. Lee, 78, of Sweetwater will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Burial will be at Gardens of Memory cemetery.

She died Wednesday afternoon at Sweetwater Nursing Center. She was the mother of Kathryn Hanks of Snyder.

She was born July 10, 1906 in Harris County. She married Thomas R. Lee Nov. 6, 1926 in Houston. He died in 1983.

She is also survived by two sons, a sister, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Killian

MONAHANS--Services for Margurette Elaine Killian, 79, of Monahans were held Saturday. She was buried Monday in Texarkana, Ark.

She died last Thursday in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. She was born Feb. 15, 1906 in Denver, Colo.

She was the mother of Andrew Killian of Snyder.

She married James E. Killian in 1923. He died in 1973. She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

She is survived by five other sons, Joe and Noah of Monahans, James of Houston, John of Denver, Colo., and David of Ft. Worth; 29 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

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There are no holly trees in Holly, Colo., which took its name from pioneer rancher Hiram S. Holly, according to National Geographic. But Hollytree, Ala., population 275, was named for the huge wild holly tree that once stood at the crossroads.

# ACLU claims Morin wanted to live

AUSTIN (AP) — Stephen Peter Morin only waived his appeals because they were not being handled by a Christian lawyer, says an American Civil Liberties Union official who claims Morin wanted to live.

But Gov. Mark White, who refused to stay Wednesday's execution, said the condemned man told White's aides that he did not want to appeal.

"I assure you that members of my staff were in contact with him (Morin) on two occasions yesterday and he repeatedly said he did not make a request for a delay," White said Wednesday.

Gara LaMarche, director of the ACLU Texas branch, said the governor and his staff misunderstood a letter Morin sent to White Sunday. The letter, LaMarche said, was a call for help, not a request for death.

"I am willing to assume my appeals if I could have time to find a competent Christian attorney, such as I felt the Lord leads to me," Morin wrote.

LaMarche said, "It became clear that Mr. Morin was not so much bent on dying as he was on getting a different lawyer."

Morin, who had ordered his lawyers not to appeal, was executed early Wednesday without taking his case to federal court. He had been convicted of killing a San Antonio woman.

"Contrary to most of what I've read, Morin's execution was not a consentual execution," said LaMarche.

He said Morin indicated to ACLU lawyers that he would be willing to pursue an appeal if the right lawyer — a born-again Christian like himself — could be found. Morin did not trust Texas lawyers, according to LaMarche.

"All that's needed for the governor to grant a reprieve is for the prisoner himself to indicate a desire for a reprieve," he said, adding that White "chose" to not interpret Morin's letter as a reprieve request.

"He was very confused and ambivalent up to the end," LaMarche said of Morin. He called Morin a "somewhat unstable and mercurial person."

LaMarche did not claim Morin was innocent. He called the convicted murderer a "very despicable person."

But he said a gubernatorial stay would have been proper.

"The criminal justice system in Texas is not going to come to a halt if an inmate has 30 more days to find an attorney more to his liking," said LaMarche.

White defended his decision not to grant the 30-day stay that is his prerogative.

The governor also said he checked psychiatric reports concerning Morin and found no reason to delay the execution.

"I'm not only satisfied of the guilt and proper punishment, but also satisfied of the mental capacity" of Morin, said White.

White reaffirmed his support of capital punishment.

"I think in this case and every other case it's the appropriate penalty for the crime committed. There was no question as to the guilt of this individual. There's no question about him being given every possible constitutional opportunity to express himself," said White.

Asked about the difficulty in finding a vein in which to insert the lethal injection into Morin, White said, "That's a medical problem and I'm not prepared to discuss it."

## Minor injuries follow accident

A 32-year-old Ira man man was treated for minor injuries at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a two-vehicle collision in east Snyder at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday.

According to reports, Robert Wayne Roe was driving a 1981 Chevrolet pickup which collided with a 1980 Ford tractor-trailer rig driven by Donald Keith Monaghen of Willspoint at the intersection of 37th St. and the East Highway.

Roe was taken from the scene to the local hospital by units of Aid Ambulance-Snyder where he was treated and released.

Police are also investigating a hit-and-run mishap reported by Raul M. Rodriquez of Rt. 2, Snyder at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to the report, a 1982 Chevrolet owned by Rodriquez was apparently struck by an unknown vehicle sometime Wednesday morning.

The accident is thought to have occurred while the vehicle was parked, but the exact location in the city is unknown.

## No grass fire found with report

Snyder firemen responded to a reported grass fire along the Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way east of the city shortly after 4 a.m. Thursday.

No blaze was found, however. The fire was reported some three miles east of Snyder, but fire officials say they checked the railroad as far out as the Hermleigh area and found no fire.

## Arrests noted

Snyder police made two misdemeanor arrests Wednesday.

One man was jailed late Wednesday night on charges of being intoxicated on a licensed premises and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. A second individual was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

# Famine victims seek refuge in Sudan

KASSALA, Sudan (AP) — The children lie on cots in the makeshift straw-roofed hospital, or sit on the sun-baked ground outside.

One scrawny infant, 10 days old, is fed milk every three hours from a spoon. Its mother is dead.

"We are trying very hard to find a mother, maybe a mother who has lost her baby, who could breast-feed this child," says Canadian Red Cross nurse Diane Mackie. "That's the best we can do."

"This is survival," says Dr. Jean-Marie Tromme, a Swiss Red Cross physician.

The scene is Wad Sheriffe, a camp established six years ago near this Eastern Sudan oasis to shelter famine refugees from Ethiopia.

Although an estimated 4.5 million of its own people are afflicted by the drought, Sudan, Africa's largest country, has opened its borders to care for refugees from Ethiopia to the east, Chad to the west and Uganda to the south.

Wad Sheriffe, with a population of about 70,000 — and more streaming over the border daily — is the scene of some of the worst crowding, disease and starvation.

Vice President George Bush visited the camp during a three-nation tour of African famine areas last week and appealed to Ethiopia to al border.

"When you see a little child a year old weighing five pounds and you see one seven years old weighing 20 pounds, we had better start as a world trying to figure out and impress upon leaders who are unwilling to have maximum relief pour into their borders what we do about it," Bush said.

The refugees at Wad Sheriffe are fed a mixture of dry skim milk with oil and sugar, designed for therapeutic feeding, to keep them alive.

Since Christmas, seven Air Force C-141 transports have been flown into Kassala with relief supplies, mostly direct U.S. government aid, but some donated by private sources.

The first shipment consisted of storage tanks for the storing of scarce water. Other shipments have brought sorghum, a basic grain of the Sudanese, and other foodstuffs.

## Secretary fired over lunch break

AUSTIN (AP) — A secretary who was fired by Sen. Carlos Truan says the senator should practice what he preaches and give his employees time to eat lunch.

Elizabeth Flynn said Wednesday that Truan, who sponsored a bill to give teachers a duty-free lunch period, fired her for taking a lunch hour.

But Truan, D-Corpus Christi, denied that Ms. Flynn's taking off for lunch had anything to do with her dismissal and said she simply made too many mistakes.

Ms. Flynn, who said she was a former teacher, hand-delivered a news release to members of the Capitol press that noted Truan's lunch-period bill and said she had been "summarily dismissed."

"The offense? Taking an hour off at noon Friday to lunch with another Senate employee at the nearby TEC (Texas Employment Commission) cafeteria," the release said.

It added that Ms. Flynn had asked her own legislative representative to "provide a duty-free lunch period for Senate and House employees." She said she proposed 30-minute lunches while the Legislature is in session and up to an hour between sessions.

Truan, interviewed after the Senate adjourned Wednesday, said he had given Ms. Flynn a letter firing her "because I did not see that I could have enough confidence in her to carry out her responsibilities as my administrative secretary."

He dismissed her allegation as "just the grumblings of an employee that wants the fact that I authored the bill to give teachers a duty-free lunch as an excuse."

Lunch was not the reason?

"No, not at all," Truan responded.

He said there had been "a series of problems from the very beginning. ... Unfortunately, she just didn't work out. She continued to make a number of mistakes that I felt my secretary shouldn't make ..."

Was the subject of lunch ever an issue?

"Not at all," Truan said.

## Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Theresa Weir, Rt. 2; Jesse Bowdy, 3501 Avenue M; and Gladys Smith, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Richard VanSickle, Eddie Graham, Gregorio Herrera and Dorothy Berkley.

## Births

A baby boy weighing 8 lbs. ½ oz. was born to Judy and Lothar Bartels of Rt. 2 at 2 a.m. on March 14 in Malone and Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. He has been named Kyle Siebert. Grandparents are Tommy and Collene Cole and Bernard and Lois Bartels, all of Snyder.

# China competed with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once eagerly viewed as a potential market for huge quantities of surplus U.S. grain, China has produced such bumper crops that it now is turning into an exporter — a competitor of American farmers, says the Agriculture Department.

A report this week showed that China's exports of feed grains, believed to be mostly corn, are expected to total 3.6 million metric tons in 1984-85, compared with 400,000 tons last season.

To be sure, the United States is the world's leading exporter of feed grains — some 58.8 million tons estimated this year — but the increased competition from China and a few other countries has dampened the U.S. trade outlook and further burdened prices.

"Chinese corn commitments to Japan and (South) Korea reportedly total 2.8 million tons, and the Soviet Union and Hong Kong are also expected to be likely markets," the report said. "Corn supply agreements reportedly have been reached between China and Japanese importers, providing further evidence of China's longer-term export plans."

In another report published this week, Frederic Surls of USDA's Economic Research Service says China's agricultural performance the last seven years "has far surpassed the expectations of both Western analysts and China's planners." And while production will grow more slowly during the rest of the 1980s, U.S. exports to China will remain depressed.

China's grain imports overall have dropped 37 percent since 1982-83. Five years ago, China was the world's largest cotton importer but is now exporting more than 1 million bales annually. Imports of soybeans and soybean oil have ceased — while exports have grown.

"For China's suppliers, the unlimited promise that many saw in the Chinese market several years ago has given way to disappointment and rising concern about Chinese competitiveness," the report said.

# Advisory Council planning banquet

Plans for the Senior Citizens Center recognition banquet on April 11 were outlined at a meeting of the Center's Advisory Council Wednesday.

The banquet, an annual event planned especially to honor those who give volunteer time to the center and to the community through the center, will be held in the center.

The Joint Conference on Aging will be held in Dallas April 29-May 1, Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said. She will be attending the conference and reporting to the council on information coming from it.

The Senior Center will be seeking bids for a new telephone system, Mrs. Shaw said. It is estimated that the new system would pay for itself in three years.

The Senior Center's major fund raiser, May Day, has been set for May 4, Mrs. Shaw told the council members. Activities for the day are in the planning stage and efforts to make it successful again are underway, she added.

# In case of fire: If in doubt, get out!

By Bill Cantor
*(Last of seven articles)*

If a fire should break out in your home, there's one good rule of thumb to apply: If you have the slightest doubt about your ability to extinguish the fire easily, evacuate the premises immediately. Let professionals handle the situation. Simply put: If in doubt, get out!

Keeping this in mind, here are some things to consider if you have to decide whether or not to fight a fire yourself.



**FIRE!**

**PREVENTION**
**PROTECTION**
**ESCAPE**

Did the fire start in your presence? Is it confined to its point of origin? Or has it already spread to other combustibles in the room? You may find it possible to extinguish a confined blaze — a wastebasket fire, for instance. If you make that choice, always keep your back to an exit. Don't get trapped. Make sure your escape route is open.

If the fire started in another location in the apartment, house or workplace, don't go looking for it. There are too many dangerous unknowns and unpredictable factors. Leave the premises and call the fire department.

Smoke detectors can increase your chances for a successful escape. The nation's home-fire fatality rate has dropped significantly since smoke detectors appeared on the market. The findings of a study of home fires by the Federal Emergency Management Agency indicate the following:

— The chances of dying in a fire are reduced by up to 50 percent if smoke detectors are properly installed and maintained in your home.

— In about 40 percent of all home fires studied, smoke detectors provided the first warning of a fire. But smoke detectors cannot protect your home if fire does break out.

Every home should have at least two detectors. Purchase one that works on the ionization principle and one that uses a photoelectric cell. Two smoke detectors are far less likely, statistically, to be "on the blink" at the same time.

Smoke detectors should never be positioned less than 12 inches from where the ceiling and wall meet, or in any corner of the room that is a dead air space with poor circulation. Also, the detector should not be placed in front of a wall or ceiling air duct where relatively clean air may be "washing" the detector while most of the air in the house contains smoke.

Avoid placing detectors on a ceiling that is substantially warmer or colder than the rest of the room.

Remember to test detectors monthly by holding a burning candle 6 inches below them.

Fire extinguishers, of course, can help put out a flame, but using an extinguisher on a blaze it isn't suitable for can make the fire worse. The chemical content of an extinguisher determines the type of fire against which it can be used.

Extinguishers are labeled A, B, C and D according to the type of fire they are designed to put out. The first three are the most common.

A-type extinguishers contain chemicals for fires of paper, cloth, wood, rubber and many types of plastics.

The B-type contains chemicals that will take care of fires of oil, gasoline, paints, lacquers, cooking grease, solvents and other volatile liquids.

C-type extinguishers are for electrical fires in wiring, fuse boxes and other electrical units.

The D-type is designed to put out fires caused by combustible metals such as magnesium and sodium.

Some fire extinguishers contain combinations of chemicals. These can be used against various types of fires. For example, a home extinguisher can be labeled ABC or BC. The following fire extinguishers are recommended for the home:

— The ABC multipurpose, dry-chemical extinguisher puts out most home fires.

— The BC extinguisher puts out kitchen fires.

— The ABC extinguisher is for the garage or basement.

Extinguishers themselves should not be stored near potential fire hazards. Preferably, they should be placed near an escape route in the home.

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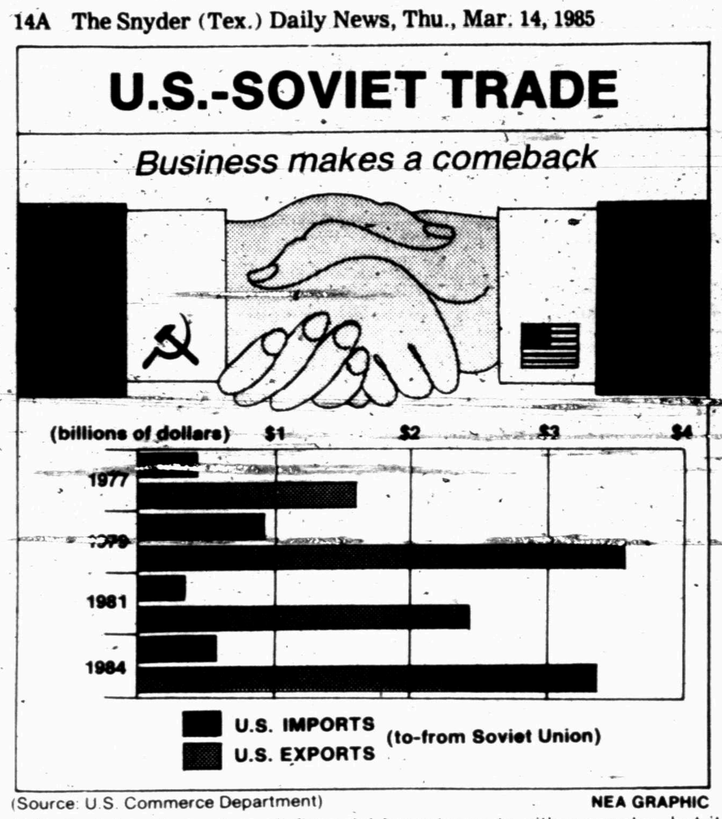
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U.S.-Soviet trade is of small financial importance to either country, but it indicates the state of diplomatic relations. Total trade (exports plus imports) hit a high of $4.5 billion in 1979, but fell sharply until last year — and the renewed interest in arms-control talks.

# House approves commission

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has voted to set up a state agency to look for better ways to run state agencies, but one member says it's an effort akin to putting a fox in the hen house.

The measure, tentatively approved Wednesday, faces a final House vote today. Speaker Gib Lewis has backed the bill, which would set up a 15-member Texas Commission on Economy and Efficiency in State Government.

Commission members would look for ways to save state money, such as better ways for the state to buy supplies. Rep. Bob Richardson, R-Austin, said the idea is solid, but it should not be funded with state money.

"You're putting a fox in the henhouse when you fund this thing with state money," said Richardson.

Rep. Jim Horn, R-Lewisville, agreed, saying, "Hiring more state employees to do a job done poorly in the past is not the answer."

Sponsor Charles Evans, D-Hurst and a top Lewis ally, fought off a Richardson amendment that would have barred state funds for the commission. Any look at state government should be done by outsiders, paid for with private money, Richardson said.

"You've got to challenge the private sector to put up or shut up. I think they'll respond," he said, referring to the privately funded Grace Commission that studied waste in federal government.

Richardson said several existing state agencies are supposed to look for state government inefficiency. The Evans bill would offer a "blank check" to fund the new agency, he said.

Richardson's amendment failed 62-76.

Evans said his bill allows some private funding, but the agency's work could be "tainted" if it was totally paid for by private groups.

# Prosecution nears end of Port case

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Blood with the same genetic patterns as Debora Sue Schatz's was found at the home of the teen-ager accused of killing the postal worker, a police chemist has testified.

That testimony from Sondra Denney, former forensic chemist for the Houston Police Department, came Wednesday during the murder trial of David Port, an 18-year-old who allegedly shot Ms. Schatz, 23, on June 7, 1984.

The case has attracted heavy publicity because Port's parents, Bernard and Odette Port, refused to testify against their son before a grand jury.

Both were jailed while their son remained free on bond. Neither was subpoenaed to testify and neither has appeared in the courtroom during the trial, now in its third week.

Ms. Denney said she analyzed blood stains found on carpets, floors and paper towels at the Port home, the defendant's clothing and several items found in the trunk of Port's car and at the site where the body was found.

She said much of the blood was contaminated because of heat and moisture. Many other samples, she said, were so minute they could not yield a conclusive blood type.

Ms. Denney could not conclusively say the blood was type A — like Ms. Schatz's — but she did say genetic characteristics in some of the stains at the Port home matched genetic "markers" in the victim's blood.

Those markers, she said, definitely did not indicate type B blood — like Port's.

Ms. Denney, who now works for the Department of Public Safety, said she could not say any of the blood recovered "came from any one individual."




# Murder trial focuses on expert witnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the murder trial of 23-year-old Henry Harrison "Ricky" Kyle Jr. will have to sift through sometimes opposing interpretations of evidence presented by prosecution and defense expert witnesses.

Arguments raged Wednesday over a prosecution ballistics expert who brought a laser device and a door to court in an effort to rebut expert previous testimony of a defense ballistics expert.

A Los Angeles County deputy coroner and San Diego County's chief pathologist have been embroiled in a similar dispute over interpretations of the same evidence.

Kyle is charged with the fatal shooting of his father, Henry Harrison Kyle Sr., 60, who amassed a personal fortune as a real estate, oil and television executive.

Prosecutors headed by Deputy District Attorney Lewis Watnick contend that Kyle planned the July 22, 1983, shooting because his father threatened to cut him out of his inheritance. Kyle's defense attorneys have argued that the son fired in self-defense and that the elder Kyle had an explosive temper and frequently beat his son.

The father and son both were armed with handguns and were searching for a prowler when the shooting occurred, trial testimony indicated. The two exchanged shots. The elder Kyle died almost immediately from a chest wound while his son was wounded in the arm.

Defense lawyers rested their case Tuesday and vigorously opposed attempts by prosecutors to introduce a rebuttal witness, police Officer James Trahin, a ballistics expert.

# Texas, Oklahoma continue to wage boundary battle

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A lawyer says that whether Texas and Oklahoma officials can straighten out the long-standing quarrel over exactly where their mutual boundary is located depends on how much money is available in the battle.

The Texas attorney general's office says the state should ask the U.S. Supreme Court to help resolve the dispute.

The court should "finally determine, identify and mark the entire boundary between Texas and Oklahoma," according to a position paper on the dispute from the attorney general's office.

But Milton Richardson, an assistant state attorney general, told the Wichita Falls Times that a resolution depends on money for court costs and crews to survey and mark the state line. He said the pricetag could be as high as $7 million.

Mapping the 1,000-mile boundary could take several years.

"We need an appropriation for it," said Richardson. "We don't have any funds for it at present. The Legislature could put something in."

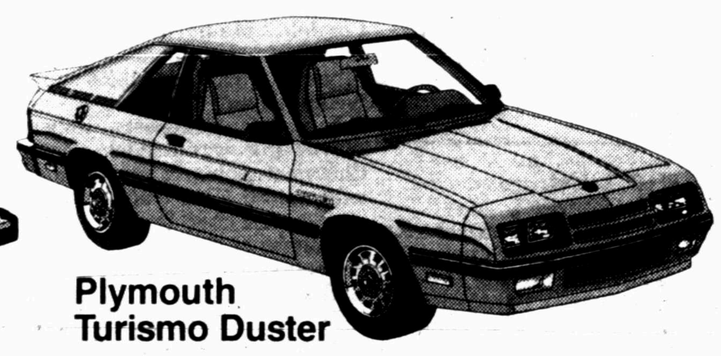
State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, says he will work to put the allocation in the appropriations bill for the new state budget. Farabee is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which could aid the effort.

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# Rockefeller newest member of Senate club

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Among the new United States senators sworn in last month was a lanky lawmaker who bears one of the nation's most famous names and one of its largest fortunes.

He is John D. Rockefeller IV, the 6-foot-6 scion of the Standard Oil fortune.

Called "Jay" by his Mountain State friends and "Rockefailure" by his foes, this fledgling U.S. senator came to the "world's most exclusive club" after two terms as governor of West Virginia, where he has spent more than $25 million pursuing his political ambitions over the past 20 years.

The great-grandson of Standard Oil founder John D. Rockefeller can afford it, though. Forbes Magazine recently estimated his inherited fortune at $150 million and growing.

The new senator's widely publicized campaign expenditures, including $23 million in his last two political races, drew cries of outrage from his opponents in West Virginia.

Rockefeller's detractors say he used his fortune to buy his way into office, that he is a wishy-washy and generally ineffective politician who couldn't have been elected without the big bucks. They also say he did little to offset the state's economic problems despite claims of having clout in the nation's political and financial circles.

Rockefeller, 47, acknowledges his administration faced a multitude of difficulties but insists he left office with West Virginia in relatively good shape, considering the difficult economic times during his eight years in the governor's mansion.

As a senator, he's likely to be a fiscal conservative who votes with the liberals on foreign policy and social issues. He's opposed to the B-1 bomber and leans against funding of covert operations in Nicaragua.

Less than a month after arriving in Washington, Rockefeller disarmed partygoers at the Washington Press Club's annual congressional dinner by turning jokes about his family's power and wealth on himself.

"Housing prices in this town are just crazy," Rockefeller deadpanned. "You have to be a Kennedy or a Heinz to buy a house around here."

As the audience chuckled at the mention of two other Senate millionaires, Rockefeller gestured toward the grounds south of the White House and said, "You wouldn't believe what they wanted for the Ellipse."

While the Rockefellers looked for a house, they rented a place in a fashionable section of the city just off Embassy Row. Their four children are enrolled in private school.

Rockefeller, who had bitter, public fights with the West Virginia Legislature and the state Supreme Court during his second term, wasn't even involved in politics when he came to West Virginia as a volunteeer poverty worker back in the early 1960s.

At that time he had not yet inherited the bulk of his fortune. He was a 26-year-old Republican with barely a million dollars to his name. He had spent the previous couple of years as a student pursuing Far Eastern studies.

Rockefeller had no ties with West Virginia other than his family's oil, gas and coal holdings in the Mountain State. When he arrived in Charleston, he told reporters he had come to West Virginia to help poor people and had no political designs on the state, which three years earlier had boosted John F. Kennedy's political career in the 1960 presidential primary.

Despite his declaimer of political ambition, within three years he switched to the Democratic Party (a 2-1 majority in the state) and became a member of the legislature with a large entourage.

Rockefeller was to have many such changes of heart and many different employees over the next two decades.

Rockefeller says he left a budget surplus and had no apologies for the state's unemployment rate, the highest in the nation, or the more than $200 million West Virginia owes the federal government for unpaid unemployment compensation fund bailouts.

"I believe that if the federal government chooses to fight inflation by throwing millions of people out of work, then the federal government should share the responsibility of funding the unemployment compensation program," he says.

Rockefeller generally is considered to have been an honest, hard-working governor, but one who could be swayed as much by public opinion as by personal conviction.

One of his most famous flipflops came early in his career, on strip mining. He ran for governor on an abolitionist plank in 1972 and lost, then announced shortly after his defeat that he had reconsidered and strip mining wasn't so bad after all. He said he changed his mind because of the success of reclamation laws he had supported in the Legislature.

Another of Rockefeller's political assets has been his wife, Sharon, daughter of former Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and a political figure in her own right, most recently as chairman of the national Corporation for Public Broadcasting. An intelligent and stylish woman, she campaigns tirelessly for her husband and adds "star quality" to their joint appearances.

Rockefeller spent $2.6 million in the 1978 election and $11.5 million in his 1980 contest with Arch Moore Jr., the man who had beaten him in 1972.

# Tourists flock to Jericho to see view

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) — When the walls of Jericho came tumbling down more than 3,000 years ago, Joshua sought to obliterate all traces of the city and put a curse upon anyone who tried to rebuild it.

But archaeologists excavated the site and now 500 tourists a day file past ramparts which existed 6,000 years before the Israelites' trumpets sounded the city's destruction.

On a barren hill near the northern shore of the Dead Sea, opposite the Mount of Temptation, where the Bible says Jesus was tempted by Satan, pilgrims walk past open pits which reveal a tower and defense walls 17 feet high and 12 feet thick, surrounded by a moat.

"I'm just overwhelmed with it," said Michael Langham, a Lutheran minister from Chicago who led a tour group to Jericho recently. "I'm just looking at the hills and trying to imagine what it was like during all these different periods."

The Jericho mound fascinates but also disturbs many religious pilgrims. British archaeologist Kathleen Kenyon, who dated the remains in 1957, wrote that the uncovered walls and 27-foot-tall tower with its still intact interior staircase were built between 7300 and 8300 B.C., up to 4,000 years before the traditional date for the biblical creation of the world.

But she also suggested the city was destroyed by fire, as the Old Testament's Book of Joshua says, and was then uninhabited for about 600 years.

According to the Book of Kings I, the city did not rise again until Ahab became king of Judea in the 8th century B.C. Hiel, the man who built it, lost his first-born son as Joshua prophesied.

Little of post-Joshua Jericho remains today, but the 10-acre site contains the remains of 23 cities built before Joshua's time one on top of the other.

Archaeologists found that while Neanderthal man was still roaming the plains of Western Europe, the inhabitants of Jericho were making clothing and knew how to sculpt the human face with a high degree of delicacy. They buried their dead ancestors under their houses after making models of their skulls, which were were retained as prized possessions.

The modern town of Jericho with 12,000 Palestinian residents lies two miles east of the ancient town. Palm trees, fragrant bougainvillea, underground fresh water sources and meager rainfall have made it now, as it was in biblical times, a favorite winter resort for the well-to-do.

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The unmanned Ranger Three spacecraft missed a planned lunar landing in 1962, passing the moon.



# Black entertainers not represented?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The smash hit of the current movie season is "Beverly Hills Cop," starring black comedian Eddie Murphy.

Another black comedian, Bill Cosby stars in the high strated new television show, "The Cosby Show."

"A Soldier's Story," a drama of black soldiers during World War II, has won box-office success ($21 million gross) and three Academy Awards nominations, including one for best picture.

Does this point to a renaissance for blacks in the film and television world? Some black leaders in the industry are cautiously optimistic, others are dubious.

"I think 1984 must be considered a plus year for blacks," comments Sidney Poitier, the first black actor to become a box-office draw. "At the beginning of the year there was less consciousness of the black experience, at the end there was more.

"I can point to 'A Soldier's Story,' the prominence of Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor, my own film ('Fast Forward,' which he directed), Harry Belafonte's 'Beat Street.' I'm more optimistic than ever before."

Black director-writer Topper Carew remarks: "I think there is definitely a move in the direction of more representation for blacks, and the audience demographics demand it. We know that blacks as a group watch more television and clearly they make a contribution to the economic viability of theatrical films."

Brock Peters, who has acted in films since "Carmen Jones" in 1955, says, "Yes, there seems to be a good deal of activity for blacks. But I have been here a long time, and I have seen this cycle happen before. I'll wait awhile and see if this flurry of activity leads to anything permanent."

In both films and television, blacks have been more visible during the past year. They play prominent roles in "Cotton Club," "Places in the Heart," "The Brother from Another Planet" and other films as well as "Beverly Hills Cop" and "A Soldier's Story." Richard Pryor has been considered the only film star whose films assure a profit, though Eddie Murphy may now have entered that exclusive club.

On television, blacks can be seen not only in "The Cosby Show," the long-running "The Jeffersons," "Benson" and other sitcoms, but as regulars in dramas like "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere."

Diahann Carroll and Billy Dee Williams were added to the high-rated "Dynasty." And more commercials are using black actors than ever before.

Black leaders, however, complain that blacks are still not well enough represented either in front of or behind the camera. The Directors Guild of America has filed suit against two studios alleging discrimination against minorities and women. Of the 58,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild, only 7 percent are black — while blacks form 12 percent of the United States population — and the Guild has also charged that minorities are discriminated against in hiring.

William Crain, who directed the feature "Blacula" and such TV series as "Mod Squad" and "Starsky and Hutch," is another black who views the current trend with dubiety.

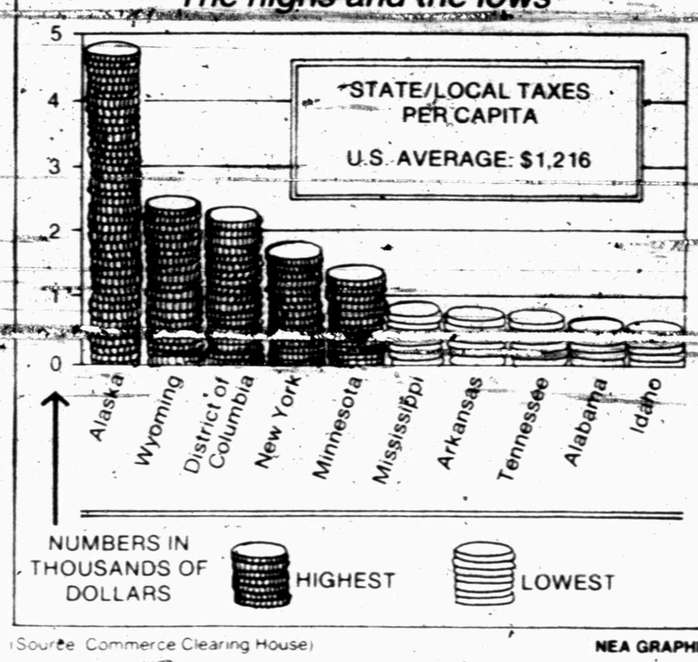
"Bill Cosby is a comedic genius who would be successful whether he was black or white," Crain argues. "'A Soldier's Story' can bring improvement for the actors, but it was directed by a white man, Norman Jewison. 'Brewster's Millions,' Richard Pryor's new picture, was directed by a white man, Walter Hill... If we don't do those pictures, what films do we do?"

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Seeing Eye, the first school for guide dogs, was established in 1929 in Nashville, Tenn., to aid the blind.

## STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

*The highs and the lows*




(Source: Commerce Clearing House) NEA GRAPHIC

Alaska has the nation's highest state and local taxes — yet its per-person burden in 1983 ($4,908) was actually $2,000 *less* than it was in 1982.

# Great Barrier Reef is now protected

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia (AP) — All right, trivia fans, the subject is more or less architecture.

What is the largest structure built by living creatures?

The Great Wall of China?

The Grand Coulee Dam?

The St. Lawrence Seaway?

Sorry, none of the above.

Australia's Great Barrier Reef, which is larger than England [illegible] together, is the biggest thing put together anywhere at any time by living creatures. Infinite numbers of living coral polyps built this fantastic underwater natural wonder that stretches for 1,200 miles off the northeast coast of Australia.

And the work is still going on, although the hand of man, reaching out for oil, shells, coral souvenirs — even the silt and chemical fertilizer runoff from farms miles inland — threatens the reef's delicate marine life.

"When I was a lad, 50-odd years ago, it was the soup canneries making a great slaughter of the green turtle population that posed the biggest threat to underwater life on the reef," says Les Donovan, a retired electrician from Adelaide, taking his two grandsons out to see Australia's and the world's greatest sunken treasure.

More interested in eyeballing a [illegible] than the incredibly colorful coral gardens already visible just a few feet below in the glare of the noonday sun, the youngsters hurried into their flippers and masks and were soon paddling off with a school of slithering snorkelers.

Meanwhile the Quicksilver's diving master was giving final safety instructions to experienced scuba divers who had come from all over the world to explore the reef's shadowy caves and weird bottom-dwelling mollusks and crustaceans. Like skiers, they had a language and a geography all their own, and on the hour and a half journey out from the mainland had swapped anecdotes about diving off Cozumel, St. Thomas, Baja California, the Greek Isles and as a girl named Suzie from Baton Rouge, La., put it "all the great dives on Earth."

A few of the more sedate tourists and serious scholars of the deep filed down into a strange submarine-like observatory called the "Subsee Explorer," a completely glasshulled vessel being pioneered on the reef for the first time anywhere. Except for the keel which seemed to have been constructed entirely of huge picture windows, it looked as improbable and seaworthy as the first submarine designed by the Irish patriot John Holland to sink the British navy but used only briefly by the Union navy against the Confederates in the Civil War.

Seated several feet below the water line, the passengers have the sensation of riding on the ocean floor and along the coral encrusted walls of the continental shelf, sometimes only inches away, in a submerged sightseeing bus.

Great blizzards of sleek, needle-nosed silverfish, thousands of them, maybe millions, went streaming by the window like a finny snowstorm. "Fairer and more exotic than the royal botantical gardens at Kew," a vacationing English nanny in our midst, or rather our depth, observed, as deep sunlit valleys come into view blooming with ever changing coral outcroppings in the shape of orchids, azalea bushes, ferns and bonzi trees in a riot of fantastic colors that changed with the light.

Before the turn of the century, the islands sprouting from the reef were shamelessly exploited by phosphate companies, which imported Chinese laborers to strip-mine the rich guano deposits.

# Seeks to turn farm into art

WALES, Wis. (AP) — Soprano-actress Barbara Williams, who has starred on Broadway and has danced with a president, is enrolled in a long-running engagement with the old family dairy farm she may once have thought she could leave behind.

"People are needing to get out of the city," the sophisticated New Yorker says of her campaign to convert mammoth barns, milk sheds, bunk houses and pastures into a rural performing arts complex.

An imagination honed by decades of experience with stage settings also envisions the University of Wisconsin re-establishing a portion of the farm's abandoned dairy herd, providing an agricultural backdrop for theaters, craft shops, coffee houses and art studios catering to urban visitors.

She is a country girl's answer to how to keep 'em down on the farm after seeing the big time. Her enthusiasm for the agriarts project is no less than her concern for the farms that are being driven out of business by economic squeeze.

It is, in fact, a daughter's campaign not only to save her parents' acreage from urban sprawl, "but to make a statement, make people save what is worth saving, fighting a little for what is important."

Marketing economics and the cost of hiring a hundred hands to operate the 2,000-acre farm and about eight satellite farms forced her father, Chester Williams, to sell his cattle in 1977.

It was the end of Wern Farms, whose bottled milk had been trucked for years 100 miles to Chicago. Subdivisions began nibbling at the fringes of the farm that once boasted 25 buildings and 900 cows.

It is now down to 900 acres, about 30 of which Miss Williams wants to use for her arts project. If history is an incentive, the family's original 40-acre, land-grant charter of 1848 still hangs framed on the wall of the brick farmhouse, bearing the signature of President James K. Polk.

"It isn't like you are buying a chunk of land and saying, 'Let's re-create something.' We have genuine roots to build on here," she told an interviewer.

To save it, she chose the weapons she knows best: the arts.

Her idea of a university establishing a dairy operation for students and research reflects the other side of Barbara Williams, who recollects the sprawling barnyards alive with the scent and noise of a major industry.

"When you come back from New York and want to see all the activity, it is like a ghost town," she said.

Miss Williams sang on radio at age 15. She was the understudy and occasionally leading lady for 2½ years in New York in "The Music Man" in the 1950s.

She was enlisted by Noel Coward for one of his musicals in London, soloed with Leonard Bernstein and played Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha" in 1968 and 1969.

She was a subject of nationwide news stories in 1967 for dancing five times with President Lyndon Johnson while performing at a White House state dinner.

She turned to publishing ballads, writing cabaret acts, filling night club engagements, marrying a co-star, raising a son and writing nostalgic lyrics about the farm.

"My head of course was not in farming," she said. "All I could think of was theater and New York. I am still New York. But I feel a commitment here."

She has pursued her windmill with the savvy of a show producer.

Save a Farm Inc., organized in 1981 as a tax-exempt charity, is applying for a $30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to study and promote the potential of the property.

Approval of the grant requires matching it with $30,000 in local backing, and she has recruited the help of Milwaukee theater organizations despite the fact they, too, compete for NEA funding.

Sara O'Connor of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater said she was sold once she saw the possibilities of establishing theater in the huge, domed barns — one of them an unusual three-story giant which contains a freight elevator for hauling cattle and hay — and maybe tourists.

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The Court of International Arbitration was established in 1901 at The Hague in the Netherlands.




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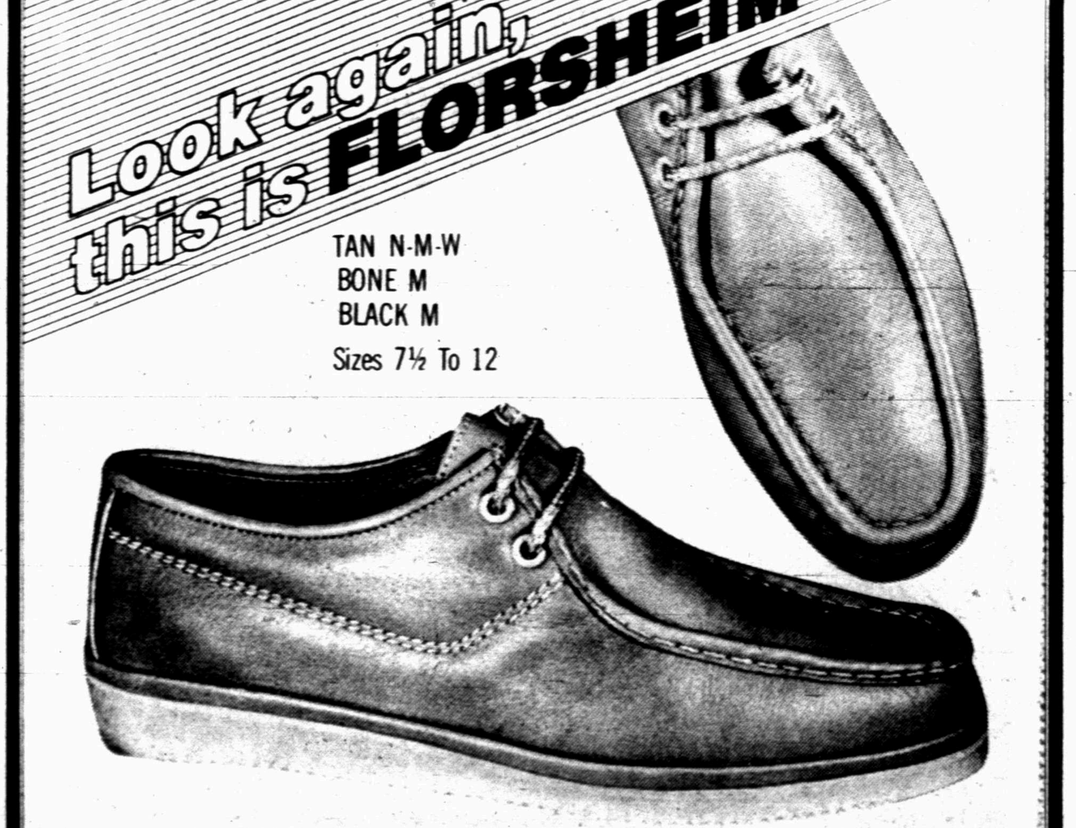
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# Venerable London firm makes royal wigs

LONDON (AP) — A little shop in London's legal district is home to a firm of tailors which claims to be the oldest in the world, and its old-style products include the wigs worn by judges and lawyers in British courts.

Ede and Ravenscroft was founded in 1689 during the reign of William and Mary and has been the official maker of ceremonial robes for every English monarch since then.

The firm also makes all the academic gowns for Oxford, Cambridge and a host of other universities, both in Britain and throughout the Commonwealth.

The central feature of the firm's antique storefront on Chancery Lane is a display of judicial wigs, all hand-woven from horsehair by a half-dozen women working in a back room.

Judges and lawyers still wear wigs in British courts, and even town clerks don the 17th-century head coverings for ceremonial occasions.

"The wig stems from the outdoor wig of Louis XIV (in France) and of Charles I in England," the company's assistant managing director, Albert Batteson, said in an interview.

"When ordinary people discontinued wearing wigs, the judiciary continued to wear them as a mark of respect."

Batteson said Ede and Ravenscroft is the oldest tailoring firm in the British register of companies.

"We can't find any other people who are still making material who started in 1689 or before that," he said.

As for the rest of the world, he doubted that any company had come into existence earlier. "Ceremonial robes are not so much in evidence in other countries," he said. "We've never heard anything to the contrary."

Like the wigs, the gowns to be worn in court are prescribed by law, and the scarlet and ermine [illegible] can rival a royal coronation robe for beauty and splendor.

Lower court judges wear more modest dark blue gowns with a purple cloth hanging down the front, while lawyers dress in gowns of plain black.

There are three wig styles to distinguish office and occasion. For ceremonial events, judges don full-bottomed wigs, which have woven locks that drape over both shoulders.

It takes one of the company's wigmakers a full month to make one of the elaborate hairpieces, which sell for $660.

On the bench, judges wear smaller above-the-ear frizzed wigs with two pony tails. Wigs worn by barristers — lawyers who practice in court — are like bench wigs, but with curls on the sides. Bench and barristers' wigs cost $180.

One of the firm's past proprietors, Burton Ravenscroft, revolutionized legal wig design in the 1800s when he patented his horsehair wig, which required almost no care.

# Pasties head latest entry in trends in food

By JAN CORWIN
Easton Express

PEN ARGYL, Pa. (AP) — The pungent aroma of meat and onions still lingers in Real English Foods Inc.'s bakery in mid-afternoon as the seven workers start to clean up for the day.

"It was the best-kept secret of the Slate Belt," says Garnet T. Sleep Jr., a Slate Belt native who has been marketing pasties for the past two years but just recently bought the bakery.

Sleep says pasties — a meat and potatoes turnover resembling a giant pierogie — are the fast food of the '80s. Recently, the Armed Forces commissaries chose to add Real English's "Mr. Pastie" to its shelves, and Sleep noted that an Oriental businessman has approached him about establishing a chain of "Mr. Pastie" franchises in Korea.

"I actually had to put it off," Sleep says of the Korean deal. "I had to say we're not prepared for that."

Not bad for a dish best known as a hot lunch for Welsh and Cornish miners. In fact, Sleep says, pasty (pronunced PASS-tee) may be even older, possibly being part of the menu at King Arthur's round table in Camelot before forks were invented.

Pasties, the firm's only product, were made mostly for local consumption until Sleep, an advertising agency head now living in Washington, D.C., decided to fulfill a boyhood dream.

"I'd always had the idea to market pasties, ever since I lived here," he said. In December 1981, afer receiving encouragement from some friends, he took some pasties from the Old English bakery in Pen Argyl to High's Dairy Stores, a convenience store chain based in Washington and a client of Sleep's advertising agency.

By March 1982, Sleep and his wife, Cecelia, who is vice president of the firm, had formed Real English Foods as the distributor for Old English Foods, marketing Mr. Pastie as a hot lunch through High's. And before long, he said, other stores and independent food brokers were asking for the product, either prebaked to reheat for over-the-counter lunch sales or as a frozen entree.

Now it has gone nationwide and soon will go international through the Armed Forces commissaries. Some of the first shipments will be to bases in the United Kingdom, Sleep said.

The pasty then will have gone full circle. There are as many ways to make pasties as there are villages in Wales and Cornwall, Sleep said.

# Art of making paper by hand being revised

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lois Shelly sweeps her hand through a tub of bright red slush, pulling out a screen covered with soggy red lumps, once old clothing, that is soon to be paper.

The simple-looking process is a rags to riches story of turning cast-aside clothes into fiber which is reformed into paper, a current favorite activity of Ohio artists.

Ms. Shelly, an artist-in-residence at Toledo's Crosby Gardens park and art complex, turns cotton pulp into rough sheets of textured paper that are combined with such things as string and feathers, dried flowers and fabric to create multimedia artwork. On her desk are sheets of stationery made of straw and cedar, willow and cattails — samples sent by other papermakers.

Both types of paper are examples of what Ms. Shelly sees as a revival of interest in the art — or craft, depending on viewpoint — of papermaking.

"It's not new. It's always been around, but it's just been noticed again," she said of the process of beating fibers, swelling them with water, and pressing and drying them into a paper felt for use in art, bookmaking or as a surface for painting in oil, pastels or other media.

Before 1970, the only people making paper by hand were a scattering of bookmakers who made limited editions on paper they formed themselves, said Kathryn Clark. She claims to have prompted the resurgence of the art in the Midwest at the Brookston, Ind., studio she owns with her husband, Howard.

The studio, called Twin Rocker, is known for its technical expertise in making fine paper exactly to standards for use in other types of artwork, Ms. Shelly said, noting that interest in such materials probably kept its popularity growing throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s.

What she has seen in the last few years, however, is the growth of paper art on a different level.

Paper now is used by many teachers to introduce art to young students, and Ms. Shelly frequently gets calls from fabric artists or sculptors who want to dabble in paper.

"The craft is very flexible and expandable — 3-year-olds can do it with great success," Ms. Shelly said, putting the soggy red sheets between felt layers in a giant sandwich that was to be pressed and dried, then formed into valentines.

And as it becomes more accepted, it apparently becomes more marketable as art, said Ken Emerick of the Arts Council of Ohio. He had no statistics on paper art sales but said people who work in the medium tell him they are finding it easier to sell their products.


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# Extensive collection called musical treasure

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Hans Moldenhauer often goes unrecognized, but the blind, 78-year-old Spokane man is famous for owning one of the world's greatest individual collections of musical manuscripts, documents, letters and memorabilia.

Moldenhauer has collected original scores penned by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Handel and other composers. He keeps some of the treasures in safety deposit boxes in two Spokane banks.

Moldenhauer is aware that much of Spokane is ignorant of his collection, which he calls "Music History From Primary Sources," but which most call the "Moldenhauer Archives."

However, a bronze bust of Moldenhauer sits in a niche on the mezzanine level of the Spokane Opera House. Moldenhauer requested that it be placed there rather than on the ground floor because "I did not want people to place chewing gum on my head."

His third wife, Mary, leads Moldenhauer into the bank vault. History spills out of the drawers in yellowing pages of music. The quick, light touch of composers Mendelssohn and Brahms, the sprawling handwriting of letters written by Bach and Handel. A part of the second movement of Beethoven's Opus 28. A minuet penned by Mozart in 1772.

Moldenhauer cannot begin to count the number of items in the archives. Seven file boxes, crammed with index cards, list the contents of the collection, which is spread between Spokane and seven other sites, including Harvard University, Washington State University and the Bavarian State Library in Munich.

Though his seores by composers of other centuries are better recognized, Moldenhauer also has a large collection of works by 20th-century composers.

"So much of his collection is modern music," said the Very Rev. Richard Coombs of The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. "He has impeccable judgment and knows who the great composers will be, who will last."

Asking Moldenhauer which item is his favorite is like asking a father to name his favorite child.

"We love them all," he said, smoothing his hands over the manuscripts. "My main concern is that these are not just dying papers but that they let music come to life."

Moldenhauer fled his native Germany in 1938 because of the Nazis, landing briefly in New York before settling in Spokane in July 1939. He and his first wife were divorced after she decided to stay with relatives in Long Island, N.Y.

In Germany he had worked as a teacher, a vocal coach and a harpsichordist. He taught piano in Spokane, and earned $30 a month for playing five, 15-minute programs a week on a radio station.

In 1942 he joined the U.S. Army ski troops stationed in the Colorado Rockies.

He married his former pupil and protege, 17-year-old Spokane native Rosaleen Jackman. After the war, they devoted themselves to their teacher's cooperative, the Spokane Conservatory of Music and Allied Arts, teaching as many as 150 pupils a week and traveling the Northwest giving concerts. At the same time, they raised two daughters.

Collecting manuscripts, which began as a hobby, grew. By the mid-1950s, Moldenhauer's eyesight was failing and the couple decided to collect full time. Moldenhauer has retinitis pigmentosa, a progressive illness in which the inner layer of the retina deteriorates.

For 17 years, the Moldenhauers worked on the biography of Anton von Webern, an Austrian composer who died in 1945. The book, published in the United States in 1979, is considered the definitive work on the composer and has won several literary awards.

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# Indian rhino will be radio-collared

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The Washington-based Smithsonian Institution has launched a unique project in the dense tropical forest of southern Nepal to study, for the first time, the habits and habitat of the one-horned Indian rhinoceros.

Plans are under way to use dart shotguns to knock out 15 rhinos which will then be collared with radio transmitters to track them through the thick jungles of Chitwan, said Hemant Mishara, a leading Nepalese conservationist.

The project is funded by the Smithsonian Institution in collaboration with the Nepalese government and the King Mahendra trust for nature conservation in Nepal.

The one-horned rhino, long on the world list of endangered species, is found only in two places in Asia. An estimated 800 survive in Kaziranga in Assam, India, and another 350 in Chitwan.

The two-horned rhino, a species cousin which is also endangered, is found in Africa and, in rare instances, in the tropics of Indonesia.

For the century between 1846 and 1950, when the Rana family prime ministers were de facto rulers of the country, Chitwan was a private hunting reserve maintained exclusively for the privileged classes. Penalties for poaching were severe — capital punishment for killing a rhino — giving the wildlife in the area a certain measure of protection.

However, when the Ranas invited European royalty or Indian princes for great hunts, large numbers of animals were butchered, upsetting the ecological balance.

King George V of England shot 18 rhinos and many other animals in 1911 within a span of 11 days. The Prince of Wales together with Lord Linlitgow, the then Viceroy of India, broke all previous records in 1939 by shooting 38 rhinos.

After the overthrow of the Rana regime and the subsequent mass migration of hill people to the lowland jungles in the early 1960s, nearly two-thirds of Chitwan forests were lost, and poaching became rampant.

The main target was the rhino, easily trapped and starved in pits.

The rhino horn, believed to be powerful aphrodisiac by the Chinese, fetched attractive prices in Hong Kong and Singapore.

Every part of the rhino's body was believed to have strong medicinal properties in Oriental medicine.

Among the ruling class and nobles of Nepal, it was believed that last rite ceremonies performed from the inside of a slaughtered rhino's belly would provide deliverance to the departed soul.

The rhino population of Nepal dropped alarmingly from estimates of more than a 1,000 at its peak to just over 90 in 1965, park officials said.

In the 1970s, however, with the declaration of the Chitwan area as a national park, rigorous efforts were made with the help of the army to preserve what animals were left. Those who informed on poachers were rewarded from funds made available by the Fauna Preservation Society of London, and a platoon of 130 armed rhino patrollers was formed.

"Since then, we have had an impressive track record," said Biswa Nath Uprety, directorgeneral of the Parks and Wildlife Department. So far only one case of poaching took place last year, after a gap of a decade.

But further efforts are needed, and the Smithsonian survey will lead the way, conservationist Mishara said.

# Repaired dam in Arizona is ready for season of runoff

By JOHN SCHROEDER
The Arizona Republic

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — It probably was the most awesome moment of all for the operators of Glen Canyon Dam when, during the spring of 1983, the waters of Lake Powell continued rising and finally plunged down the dam's two spillways at 100 mph.

Thomas W. Gamble, chief of Glen Canyon field division, remembers watching the water shooting out the 41-foot-diameter eastern spillway and seeing it turn red.

He knew something had gone wrong within the concrete-lined tube, but he didn't know what, or the severity of the damage. What he did know was that the water had gouged through the concrete and was gnawing at the red sandstone at the side of the dam.

It was during that spring that late heavy precipitation caught U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials with their dams nearly full. They had no choice but to release water that caused massive downstream flooding and millions of dollars in damage.

A crash program to repair the spillways initially was estimated at $10 million, but the final price tag was $33 million.Bureau officials said they didn't have any choice — they had to be ready to use at least one spillway if necessary during the 1984 runoff.

As it turned out, Bureau spokesman Bud Rusho said, 1984 was an even heavier runoff season than 1983, and the bureau came close to needing the spillway again.

"If we would have had to use those spillways and they weren't ready, it could have really played havoc," Rusho said.

It not only could have caused additional damage to the spillway but would have meant "an uncontrolled release of water" on downstream areas, he said.

As it was, Rusho recalls, Lake Powell rose above the 3,700-foot "full pool" level.

On July 14, 1983, it hit a record level of 3,708.36 feet elevation. Eight-foot-tall metal "flashboards" were installed to block the water from flowing into the spillways.

Unlike 1983, there were early forecasts of heavy runoff in 1984, and 186-mile-long Lake Powell was drawn down 27 feet to make room for the incoming flow.

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# Galloping growth cripples 3rd world cities

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's "supercity," a noisy jumble of traffic, people and pollution, lost sight of its own surroundings as it grew swiftly into what soon will be the world's biggest urban sprawl.

Only on a rare day does the heavy smog lift enough to give Mexico City's 17 million inhabitants — one-fourth of the national population — a view of the snow-capped volcanoes that ring their valley, a magnificent panorama they took for granted just a generation ago.

Before the end of this decade, Mexico City is expected to pass Tokyo-Yokohama as the world's largest metropolitan area. Despite a stepped-up government campaign to persuade the rural poor to stay away, United Nations projections say the Mexico City population — only 3.1 million in 1950 — might hit 26 million by the year 2000.

As in many Third World cities, officials here concede that too little attention was paid to the environment too late as the rapidly expanding population simply swamped the ability to meet people's needs.

Mexico City has gigantic problems of water supply and sewage, transportation and housing, education and employment. A gas explosion and fire last November that killed more than 400 people illustrated the perils of overcrowding and the lack of environmental controls. Bleak slums of millions of squatters spread out over the city's arid plateau.

But the trademark of Mexico City is the thing that obscures the landmarks of Mexico City — the smog, generally regarded as among the world's worst.

The city's natural setting, in a basin 7,392 feet high hemmed in by mountains, is a major contributor to its notorious pollution problems. About 40 percent of Mexico's industry is located here in the Valley of Mexico, much of it to the north of the city.

In a pattern repeated daily, winds pick up the contaminants in the industrial zone and take them south into the city before blowing them out of the valley. On still days, the air can be trapped in the valley.

Power plants and refineries pour hundreds of thousands of tons of sulfur dioxide and solid particles into the air over the valley. Small and mid-size industries send a "tremendous" amount of dust into the air from the cement, bricks, tiles, asbestos and asphalt they produce, says Armando Baez, chief of the air pollution department at the National University of Mexico. And metallic fumes spew from the area's many foundries.

At least 2.5 million vehicles ply the city's streets, all but a few without emission-control devices and many in poor working order, which adds to the pollution.

The thinner air at this altitude multiplies the harmful effect of the toxic fumes.

In the United States, Environmental Protection Agency standards permit an annual mean particulate count — a measure of dust and other solids in the air — of 75 micrograms per cubic meter. U.S. specialists note that Mexico's maximum permissible count is 275 micrograms per cubic meter, and that actual readings in Mexico City often exceed that level.

Arriving over the Mexican capital by air offers a graphic demonstration of the problem: First, wisps of brown appear in the sparkling blue sky. Then, as the plane flies on, the wisps become an angry storm cloud of smog that swallows up the view of the pristine volcanic peaks.

The government has done little to control the problem. Officials say they cannot afford costly pollution controls at a time when Mexico is in its worst recession in a half-century and jobs are a priority.

Residents routinely complain of sore eyes, scratchy throats and sinus trouble. A drive down a traffic-jammed street is likely to produce a throbbing headache.

Because of the pollution, the U.S. State Department last year decided to give extra benefits to foreign service employees here, adding six months' credit toward retirement for each year worked in Mexico City. The program is not available in any other world city.

# Restaurant's name brings laughter from customers

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Outside of this Bible Belt community of central Florida, there can't be many other places where a local preacher is apt to say to friends, "Let's go to the cathouse."

Surprising as it may seem, the suggestion is common among residents here either to raise the eyebrows of straitlaced neighbors and unknowing out-of-towners or simply to enjoy country cooking.

"I wouldn't change the name for anything," says Betty Reaves, who, with her husband Joe, purchased the Cathouse Restaurant almost a year ago.

"It's the uniqueness of the name," explains Mrs. Reaves, discussing its vernacular connotation of a house of ill repute and the thousands of ceramic cats for which the restaurant is named.

Admittedly, the Reaves thrive on the furtive glances of first-time customers who hesitantly enter the eating place, but soon become interested in the estimated 4,000 figurines displayed on shelves, in showcases and hanging on walls.

Reaves, a swimming pool contractor and investment broker, says most of the feline statuettes are antique and many are gifts from customers the restaurant has had since it first opened in 1975.

The Cathouse Restaurant was started by the late Norman Peck and Charlie Cox, who showed cats competitively.

Clyde Norris has been a faithful customer since 1975 and has a mirthful collection of anecdotes concerning his favorite eating place.

Norris' ex-wife once worked here. He delights in telling friends, "My wife used to work at the Cathouse."

Alma Lloyd has been a regular for years and recently donated three cats to the restaurant's collection.

"I've had a ball with this place," she says with a laugh. "I tell relatives when they get here, 'Let's go to the Cathouse.'"

Dozens of church and religious groups meet here socially or in the private dining room called "The Persian Room" located near the restroom area appropriately marked "Sandbox." Inside, two doors are labeled "Pussy Cats" and "Tomcats."

Most customers are senior citizens, part of the city's 6,000 to 8,000 permanent residents. That doubles during the winter tourist season, particularly in March when the city hosts a week of auto racing.

Available at the Cathouse are T-shirts, bumper stickers, coffee mugs and other souvenirs emblazoned with the restaurant's name. "I'm selling three gross a month on the T-shirts," Reaves says.

# Research aims to find ways to protect brain from hurt

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Studying a woodpecker's tongue may help researchers lick the problem of protecting the human brain from injury, says a Wright State University professor.

R. Fred Rolsten, professor of engineering, is looking at woodpeckers, anteaters and karate experts to discover how they are able to hit hard surfaces without brain damage or broken bones.

It may help researchers develop better protective gear for athletes, soldiers and accident victims, he said.

Rolsten says woodpeckers apparently can use their unique, barbed tongues as a sonar device to help detect bugs under the tree bark and then to spear them.

But in the same way that a catcher's mitt absorbs the impact of a baseball smacking into a hand, the woodpecker's tongue wraps around its brain to buffer the concussion of hammering, Rolsten theorizes.

This, as well as other research, has led Rolsten to conclude that commonly used items such as football and motorcycle helmets would protect better if they were softer on the inside instead of harder on the outside.

"The helmet is basically a rigid shell designed to minimize injuries due to spear impact — that is, the penetration of a sharp object.

"But in my opinion, the number of blunt impacts — someone hitting the pavement or crashing into a telephone pole — far exceeds the number of spear impacts.

"The only part of the helmet designed to absorb the blunt impact is the soft foam liner. Our results show that if you double the thickness of the liner, you could have double the (impact) protection. And this adds only .2 of a pound of extra weight to the helmet, which is of no consequence," he said.

Rolsten, who received a presidential appointment to the U.S. Army Medical Research and Advisory Committee in 1982, has been studying the effect of impacts on the human body for the past 25 years.

One interesting finding is that keeping muscles tense — and not limp — during a fall may prevent injuries.

"We've all heard that it's always the drunk who walks away from an accident," he said.

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The Court of International Arbitration was established in 1901 at The Hague in the Netherlands.


Happy St. Patrick's Day

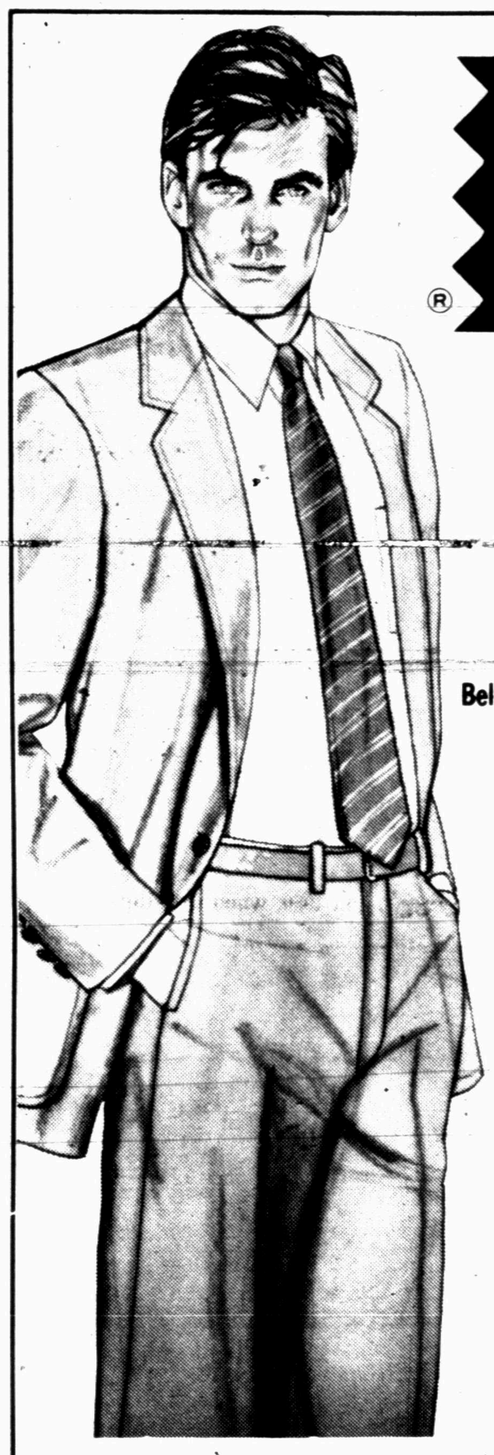
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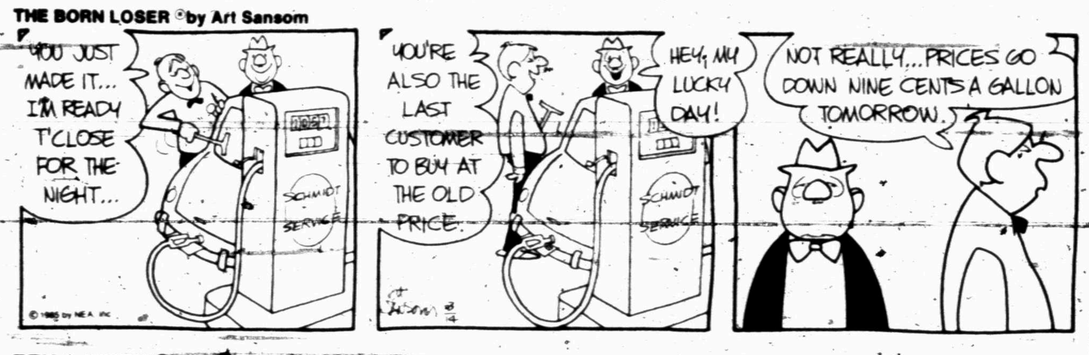
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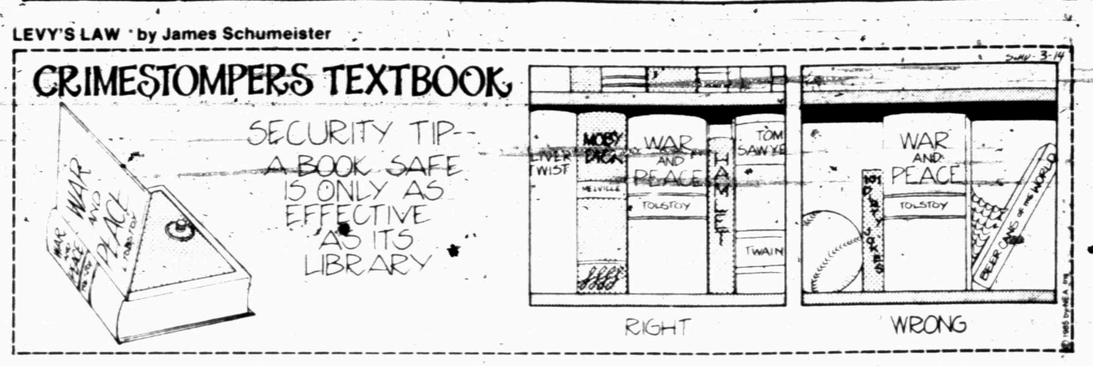

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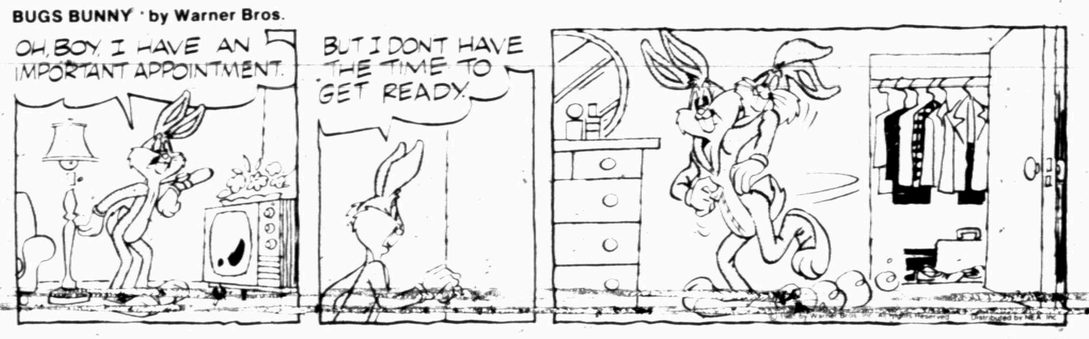

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# PUZZLE NEA

**ACROSS**

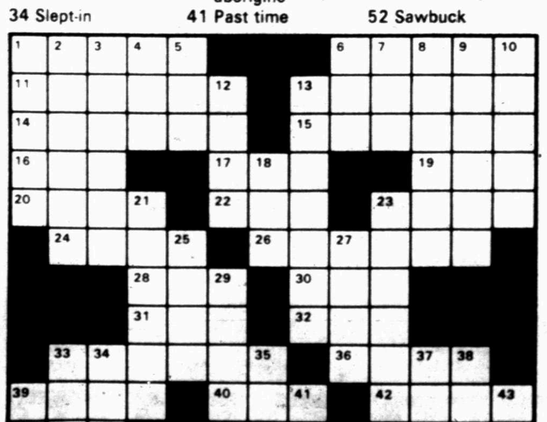
1 Veil
6 South African grassland
11 Work too hard
13 Fruit of the maple
14 Evens
15 Rod mover
16 Three (pref.)
17 New Zealand tree
19 Razorback
20 Aleutian island
22 Man's nickname
23 Melon
24 "Auld Lang ___"
26 Entry
28 Kitty
30 Go wrong
31 Hearing organ
32 Radiation measure
33 Tanned
36 Perfume ingredient
39 Mountain (Lat.)
40 Express
42 Fencing sword
44 Dutch measure
45 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
46 Bernstein, for short
47 Prophecy
50 Eye membrane
53 Performs anew
54 More equal
55 Greek goddess of peace
56 Between (Fr.)

**DOWN**

1 African river
2 Upsets
3 Gaiety
4 Yorkshire river
5 1550, Roman
6 Liberian natives
7 Printer's measures
8 Shop machines
9 Wilts
10 Ballroom dance
12 Eskers
13 Actor Tracy
18 Hawaiian timber tree
21 Frees
23 Lost
25 Pertaining to dawn
27 Study
29 Hair
33 More acidic
34 Slept-in
35 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
37 Reinforcement
38 Sharper
39 New Zealand aborigine
41 Past time
43 Finnish lake
48 Study
49 Shelter
51 Day before a feast
52 Sawbuck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| | N | U | N | S | | | B | L | A | D | E |
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| A | T | T | A | R | | G | A | O | L | | | |
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| U | N | A | B | L | E | | R | H | E | S | U | S |
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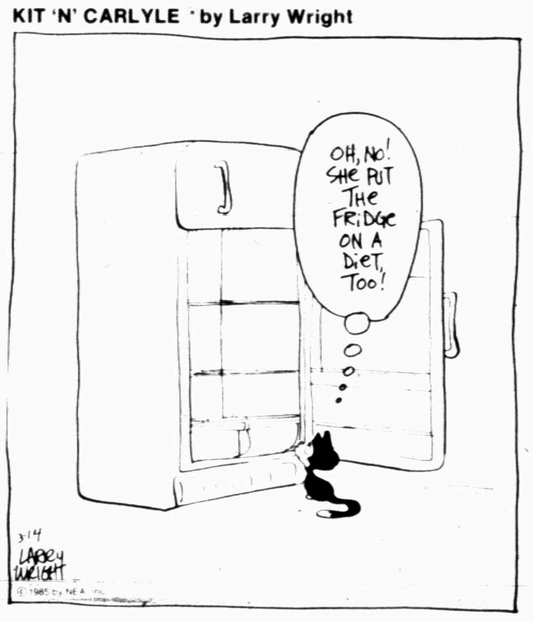


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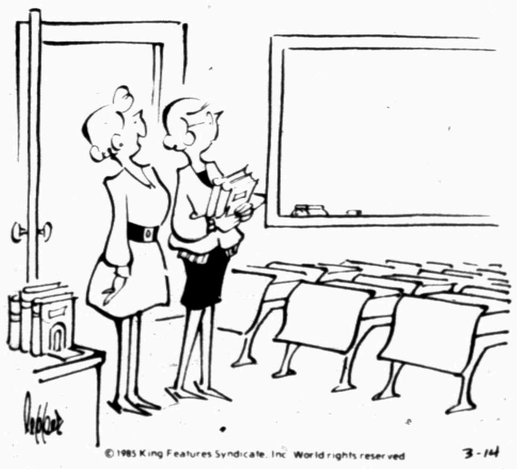
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# Western writer finds switch to crime stories has paid off

NEW YORK (AP) — Elmore Leonard likes to get his crime stories off to a fast start — just like a gun shot.

"I want to get right into it," Leonard says. "I don't like books that open with a discussion of the weather or a description of a place."

Which explains why the opening sentence of his latest novel, "Glitz," reads:

"The night Vincent was shot he saw it coming."

Vincent Mora is a Miami Beach detective. The punk who shoots him is a junked-up mugger. And in a bit more than a page of tight, hard prose, Leonard has Mora shoot and kill the would-be mugger, land in the hospital with two bullet wounds, and the reader firmly hooked.

Leonard has readers aplenty, although it hasn't been until the last few years that he gained wide popular acceptance. This "amazes" the soft-spoken Leonard, who published his first novel in 1953 and has turned books out with regularity sihce then. "Glitz" is his 23rd.

"After more than 30 years of writing, I have the odd feeling of just getting really started in the last few years," Leonard says, a wry smile on his bearded face.

"I think maybe it's because my particular style of writing has finally been accepted by the readers. That's very nice, of course, but for me the most satisfying thing is the writing itself. I've always felt that if I satisfied myself, I could satisfy the readers, and it seems that has come about."

Leonard's books bring him more than enough money now, but it was a long time coming.

"I started out writing stories while I was at the University of Detroit," recalls Leonard, who currently lives in Birmingham, Mich., a Detroit suburb. "They didn't sell, but I decided to write seriously anyway.

"I decided that if I wanted to make it, I had to narrow my field down. So, I picked Westerns, because I liked western movies. I researched the history of the Southwest, then I wrote stories, and I sold my first in 1951."

Leonard was working for a Detroit advertising agency at the time and wrote when he could find time. He found enough to publish 30 stories and five novels during the 1950s.

He left the agency in 1961 to devote more time to writing, but "I had a house to pay for" so he did free-lance work on industrial and educational films to earn money. He got a break in 1967 when he sold his novel, "Hombre," to the movies, earning enough from the sale to write full time.

After publishing eight Westerns, Leonard decided to shift gears and write crime stories. "I had to get out of Westerns because I wanted to say so much more than the form allowed. I wanted to tell my stories in dialogue. Sure, Westerns have dialogue, but is it authentic? I don't know how people talked in the old West, but I do know that if I set my stories in the present that the dialogue is real, that this is the way people talk."

Leonard also likes his descriptions to be authentic. So, while working on "Glitz," he visited and studied the three areas in which this story of a good cop, a psychopathic killer, and a prostitute with a heart of steel is set — Miami Beach, Puerto Rico, and high-rolling Atlantic City.

Now, says Leonard, "I'm getting ready to do another novel. The characters are forming in my mind. I want to set it in New Orleans. I'll have to go there and look it over. I especially want to hear the people there talk, then I want to put that sound down on paper."

# Well-traveled student publishes book

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Traveling cheaply not only saves money, it also enhances the true goal of traveling — to experience different cultures and meet their people, says a Western Carolina University senior who has written and published a book that tells how to do it.

"Downmarket travel is primarily overland travel," says Marcus Endicott, 25, author of "Vagabond Globetrotting: State of the Art." "It allows greater contact with people. When you fly, you're insulated from the environment you're visiting."

Endicott, who has traveled in about 40 countries on five continents by thumb, train, bus and freight train, says a major way to save money if you must fly is to avoid flying across international borders.

"You should walk any land borders or take a taxi or public transportation," he says. "You see more people that way anyway."

Endicott says the thrifty traveler can visit almost any area of the world — including hot spots like Central America and Africa — as long as he is well prepared both physically and mentally. American travelers regularly go overland through Central America and from Egypt to South Africa, he said.

While some Americans may think of the vagabond globetrotter as a sloppy hippie type, Endicott says appearance is everything.

"If you look like a bum, you will be treated like one," he says.

The book even recommends using a suitcase that doesn't look like a backpack, which "has long been associated in the minds of foreigners with irresponsibility."

Endicott says his 141-page paperback book is about one-quarter totally original material, with the rest a condensation of existing books on how to travel cheaply. But while earlier books were aimed at a generation concerned with long hair and drugs, Endicott doesn't even address those issues.

"That's not an issue for young people today," he said. "Everyone knows drugs are illegal."

But there are some areas — such as clean drinking water — that are important, he said. Special straws are available to filter drinking water when there is no time to boil it, for example.

Endicott, who has taken buses through Iran, hopped freights to Seattle and hitchhiked through the world, sys he has never found himself in a dangerous situation.

"Not even one thing happened to me," he says. "I met only nice people. Americans have an attitude of paranoia that's been perpetuated by the mass media."

The book provides tips on how to protect property, with money belts and a wallet in the front pocket, for example. It also offers advice to women on how to avoid advances from foreign men.

The chapters cover credentials, finance, gear, health, food, shelter, transportation, language, work, study and maps. Endicott says work abroad can pay for the trip; popular jobs for the traveler include free-lance writing or photography.

Endicott, who published the book himself with the help of friends, hopes to turn his wanderlust into a career. His book is now required reading in the WCU geography department's travel and tourism class.

"I'm looking at tour management and the travel industry," he says. "I'd like to get into the field and start my own business. There are so many different things to do. First the book's got to get off the ground."

# Researcher has discovered age stereotypes not valid

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite an obsession with youth, the U.S. grows grayer every year. At 73, Ronald Reagan was the oldest man ever inaugurated as president. And the number of people over 85 is expanding 3.5 times faster than the population as a whole.

But perceptions about old age are still based on obsolete information, especially the view that the aged are a uniform mass of people with identical needs, according to a researcher toiling to explode myths and stereotypes.

"Perhaps the most pernicious stereotype of all is to talk about the old as a homogeneous group," said Andrew Achenbaum, a Carnegie-Mellon University history professor who has studied the aged for the past 10 years.

"People who are 6 weeks old are a homogeneous group. But at 65, there is a diverse grab bag of experience. The only common denominator is having lived a long life," Achenbaum said in a recent interview.

"If we're going to meet the needs of these long-lived people, we're going to have to understand more about the diversity of their resources and get a more accurate assessment of their health and social needs," he said.

As a historian, Achenbaum has probed the origins of myths about the elderly. In his book called "Old Age In The New Land," Achenbaum found varying views about the aged.

"Early Americans chose the image of a sinewy old man with long white hair and chin whiskers to symbolize their new land," Achenbaum said. "Uncle Sam seemed to personify the honesty, self-reliance and devotion to country so deeply cherished in the early decades of our national experience."

But perceptions changed after the Civil War as the United States was transformed from a farm culture to an industrial one that prized muscle and sweat. The image of the old became one of unhappy, useless, spent people, and the image persists today, Achenbaum said.

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President Jimmy Carter commuted the bank robbery prison sentence of Patty Hearst in 1979, opening the way for the newspaper heiress to leave prison.


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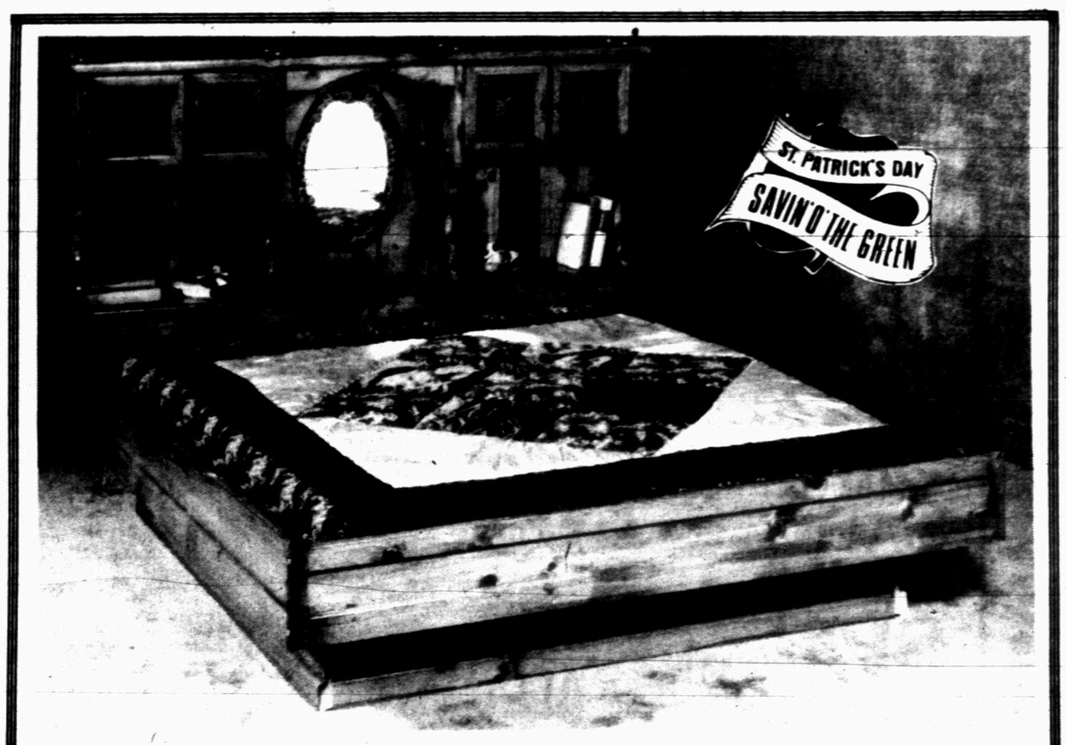
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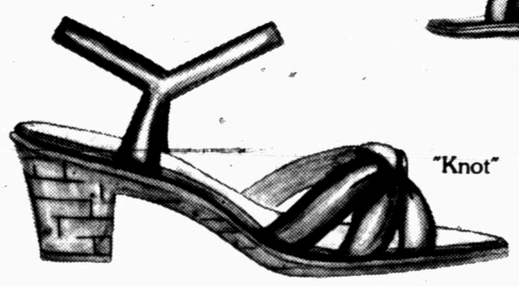
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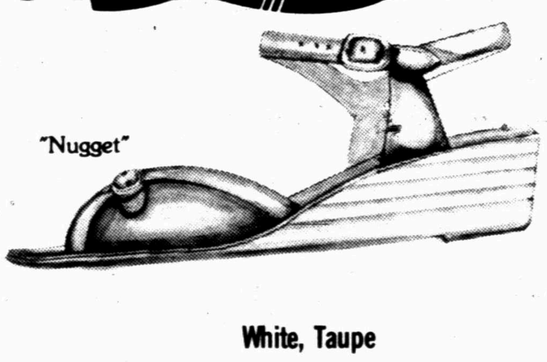
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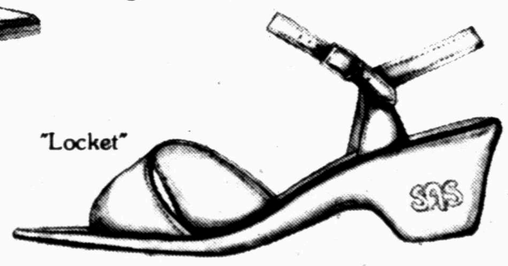
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# Cabin serves as hideaway for public figures

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Brinkerhoff Cabin would make an ideal tourist attraction — it is located in the middle of Grand Teton National Park and has a panoramic view of the Teton Range and Jackson Lake.

But you won't find it listed in any travel brochure. It's offlimits to all but presidents and dignitaries, who retreat there to unwind and think.

The rustic, four-bedroom cabin, nestled among pines on a hill, is one of five such retreats managed by the National Park Service. Located 30 miles north of Jackson in northwestern Wyoming, it sheltered former president Jimmy Carter for a week in 1978 and Richard Nixon overnight when he was president in 1971.

Other luminaries who have spent a night or two at the cabin include former CIA director Stansfield Turner, former Interior Secretary James Watt and Utah Sen. Paul Laxalt, President Reagan's 1984 campaign chairman. Congressmen and White House staff members also have stayed there.

For nearly 30 years it has been a "VIP retreat," according to Grand Teton National Park Superintendent Jack Stark.

The Brinkerhoff Cabin is not for just anyone. The Park Service has standards: Guests must be presidents or White House staff members, congressmen or staff members, Supreme Court justices or circuit court judges, interior secretary, or hold other high offices.

George Berklacy, a Park Service spokesman in Washington, D.C., recalled that one time CBS reporters challenged the strict criteria for guests, only to discover Walter Cronkite had been a guest at Brinkerhoff Cabin during the Nixon years.

Guests pay for their stays. The Park Service charges the principal guest $60 per night, plus $6.50 per additional guest, not to exceed $85.

"What you see is what you get. We don't provide maid service," Berklacy said.

The Park Service also has guest retreats in Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, the Virgin Islands, Catoctin Mountain National Park in Maryland and Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

Berklacy says the Brinkerhoff is "by far the nicest" of the five retreats, mainly because of the setting, 50 yards from Jackson Lake. Because of the fierce winters in western Wyoming, the cabin is open only from April to October.

The house, which sleeps up to 14 people, has wooden floors, Indian-style throw rugs, wood furniture and a large fireplace made from ancient stones from the Wind River Mountain Range in central Wyoming.

The Zachary Brinkerhoff family, a prominent Wyoming oil family, built the home in 1947 on the concrete foundation of another cabin that had collapsed under the weight of a heavy snowfall, Berklacy said.

When the Brinkerhoffs moved from Casper to Denver in 1955, the National Park Service purchased the site as part of its program to acquire private property in Grand Teton National Park.

Camp Hoover in Shenandoah National Park was the first, given to the state of Virginia by then-President Herbert Hoover with the stipulation that it be used by presidents and other dignitaries, he said. Virginia turned it over to the National Park Service to manage.

"Vice President Mondale used it frequently," Berklacy said.

The home at Catoctin Mountain is adjacent to the presidential retreat at Camp David and houses presidential guests, he said.

Grand Teton National Park officials provide guests at the Brinkerhoff Cabin with advice to "see what's what," in the scenic park, Stark said. The park features fishing, numerous hiking and horseback riding trails and easy access to Yellowstone National Park.

Stark said the National Park Service did not provide security, although some guests, especially presidents, bring their own. When Carter stayed at the Brinkerhoff house, security officials took up watch from Jackson Lake.

"Believe me, we know when the presidents come," Stark said.

# Dig reveals Indians 17th century life

By SCOTT MILLER
Lancaster Sunday News

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — When Barry Kent was growing up in the York area, he was interested in the Indians who lived there, and he collected Indian artifacts along the Susquehanna River.

Today, he holds a doctorate and is an archaeologist working out of the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg.

And he has seen another of his boyhood dreams come true: the dream of studying Indians who lived along the shores of the Susquehanna in York and Lancaster counties.

That boyhood dream came true in a big way. Kent was part of an archaeological excavation in Washington Boro, which turned out to be the largest Indian settlement uncovered in the eastern United States.

His participation has helped archaeologists and historians alike to understand the Susquehannocks, who lived here before white people. From the findings, they have seen how the Susquehannocks moved several times and then relocated across the river in York County, at two spots around Long Level, where it appears they became extinct, most likely from wars with other Indian tribes from the north.

Kent's excavation activity took place from 1968 to 1975, he said. "Then there was a long period of analysis and report writing. The final volume took a long time to complete." That volume is a book titled "Susquehanna's Indians," available from the museum, describing what was found and how it was dated.

The state archaeologists had been studying the Susquehannocks for more than 60 years, Kent noted. "But we saw, back in the late 1960s, an opportunity to take one more look at them and do some really massive exposures of their village sites," he said.

At Washington Boro, he said that it appeared "we had to jump in then because there was an indication that many of the sites would be destroyed."

The Indians knew that the area of Washington Boro "was a special kind of place," Kent explained. "It has a slightly longer growing season than the adjoining areas because of the special geology there. Washington Boro is one of the agricultural breadbaskets of the United States. It's a real fertile area and that's why they concentrated many of their settlements there."

What Kent found in that dig, as well as in other parts of the "Susquehannock Project," was that the Indians stayed in one village for only 25 years, and then moved on.

"The demise of the Susquehannocks was due to the Iroquois Indians (from the north and New York), either from several battles or through just political negotiations," he explained. "There was a lot of dispute among the Indian groups over the fur trade.

"There are no known demonstrable direct descendants from the Susquehannocks today," Kent said. "Some people claim to be, but there is no way they could trace their relationship because the last identifiable Susquehannocks were killed in 1763 — and we're not sure even at that point if they were still Susquehannocks. Some were Iroquois and Seneca living here."

The Washington Boro dig brought out some surprises. The houses the Susquehannocks lived in were much smaller than the houses the Iroquois would build.

Kent and his workers also found that "they occupied three major towns in the Washington Boro area, each town having been occupied about 25 years.

"The first town was occupied about 1575 until 1600. The next was about a mile and a half south from 1600 to about 1625. The third was from 1625 until about 1665, after which they moved to two sites around Long Level in York County, where they were apparently defeated by Iroquois," he said.

The average 25-year lifespan for a village was brought about basically because the Indians exhausted the wood supply and the fertility of the soils for food. The villages "pretty well became decayed, too, after 25 years," he added. All three reasons made it necessary for the Indians to move on and rebuild, even if only a short distance by today's standards.

# Research looks at test scores in relation to attractiveness

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — High school students considered less attractive scored higher on IQ tests and on the American College Test (ACT) than did those seen as more attractive, in an Oklahoma State University study.

Dr. John McCullers, child development psychologist in the College of Home Economics, and his associte, Dr. James D. Moran III, conducted the study. Previously, little research had been done on attractiveness or unattractiveness in relation to actual achievement, they explain of their project.

Prior studies indicate that people may behave in ways consistent with others' expectations (self-fulfilling prophecy). Physically attractive persons are thought to have more socially desirable traits and higher intellectual and achievement abilities than other persons. On the other hand, unattractive persons are seen as having many undesirable qualities, the educators point out.

For the study, the OSU team randomly selected junior yearbook pictures of 160 white males and 160 white females from a high school senior class in central Oklahoma.

After randomly grouping the pictures onto 10 pages for each sex with 16 photographs per page, the researchers asked 30 student raters from a different high school to select the two most and the two least attractive people on each page.

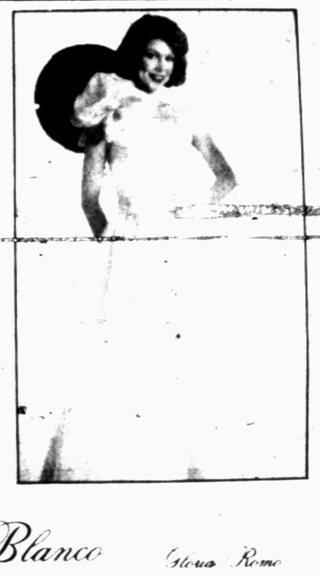
The 10 most and least attractive males and the 10 most and least attractive females receiving the most nominations were used for the next phase of the study. Since data were missing for three of the 40 students, only 19 males and 18 females were studied further.

Available data included scores for IQ and ACT tests for English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. Scores for the School and College Achievement Test taken in the 10th grade, and a 12thgrade Sequential Test for Educational Progress were available but not used, since only percentile scores were recorded.

Statistical tests showed that the more attractive students scored significantly lower than their less attractive classmates on both the IQ and the ACT tests, with the unattractive males scoring more than eight points higher than their more attractive male classmates.

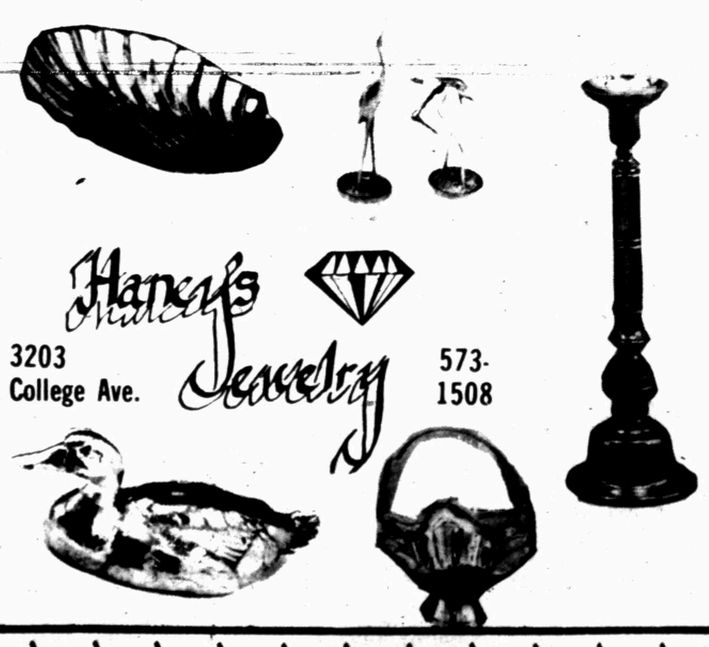
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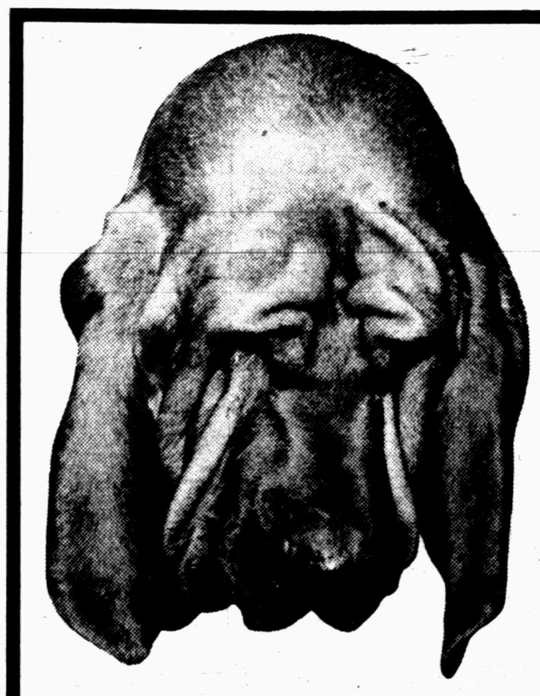


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# Arson among fastest growing crimes today

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In Detroit last Halloween firefighters faced over 400 fires started in trash cans and vacant buildings, a fiery tradition that has become known in the Motor City as "Devil's Night."

In Boston so far a 28-year-old man who showed up at fires in a red station wagon, dressed as a fire chief, pleaded guilty to leading a band of arsonists in what the prosecution called "a massive conspiracy to burn down the city of Boston."

In Chicago this year two firefighters were arrested at the site of buildings they were to torch for profit. In New York someone unknown set fire to a linen closet on the third floor of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and the black smoke billowing through the ventilation ducts forced the evacuation of some 28 infants and premature babies from the 12th-floor intensive care unit.

Arson is said to cause more deaths in America than all natural disasters combined. It takes a thousand lives a year, injures another 16,000, destroys $8 billion dollars worth of property and rings up an annual $15 billion loss nationally, including $3 billion in insurance.

Former New York Fire Commissioner Charles J. Hynes pointed up the grim picture:

"Arson has been growing at an alarming rate over the last decade. During the period, incidents of arson have quadrupled and the dollar loss over the same period has increased tenfold."

Arson accounts for a quarter of all fires and if it continues to grow at its present pace, the annual loss could come to $89 billion by 1986, not to mention the loss of life.

In Boston alone, officials estimate that 282 people, including 65 firefighters were hurt in more than 200 fires that caused at least $22 million in property damage from 1981 to 1983 when an arson ring was operating.

Arson in its nature is difficult to investigate. Fire marshals rely on questioning eyewitnesses, especially the person who turns in the alarm, on where the fire was first spotted. Later they look for any signs of flammable liquids or other accelerators, separate fires, rigged electrical systems or heating units that have been tampered with.

Often there isn't much to go on and arson statistics therefore are not ironclad. No one knows for sure how many arsons go undetected. But all experts agree on certain common denominators.

For instance, the profile of the most common fire-starter:

A male child or juvenile, fascinated by flame, curious. He may or may not be disturbed. He may be playing with matches, or he may be using fire to strike out from the aggravations of childhood. In a "Psychology Today" article on juvenile fire starters, sociologist Wayne S. Wooden said that children are responsible for two out of five arson cases and the culprits are disproportionately white and middle class.

New York Deputy Chief Tom Sweetman rattles off the list. "Innocent curiosity, experimenting kids, lighters, matches, candles, kids at home alone. Just recently we lost three kids out in Queens. It was a lighter. They had been playing with it, even though their father had told them not to."

At least 50 percent of all incendiary fires are the work, wittingly or unwittingly, of juveniles. The percentage may be far higher, as much as 90 percent, some experts say. Ironically, some of these youngsters say they want to grow up to be firemen.

Now cities from Texas to California are making efforts to recognize, educate and treat the juvenile fire-setter, and to teach juveniles in general about the fickle behavior of fire.

No major American city has escaped the devastation of arson. New York, Detroit, Boston, Miami, Chicago have seen whole neighborhoods blighted and burned by the torch. Oddly, many cities are only now recognizing that arson is a special crime, requiring special techniques of investigation and detection.

New York boasts the nation's oldest fire marshal's office, dating back to 1854 when a reporter for the New York Herald pondered a string of fires of suspicious origin and was named the city's first fire marshal.

The fire marshal's office has been beefed up to 300. The city continues to be plagued by arson, although there's been a significant drop — from 6,085 confirmed arson fires in 1983 to 4,367 in 1984 — while incendiary fires are increasing elsewhere in the nation.

The city is making the fire marshal a highly visible street figure, not unlike the marshal of the Old West. Half the fire marshal force works out of mobile headquarters, 60-foot trailers painted white and placed prominently in neighborhoods and plazas in Harlem, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

The marshals are called the Red Caps for the baseball-type billed hats they wear for identification at the scenes of fires, as distinctive as their white cars that prowl the neighborhoods.

They have proved successful, both for prodding citizen awareness and for gathering information on local firesetters. "People come in here and say 'There's a crazy guy who lives on the corner and he's got a can of gasoline,'" one Red Cap said. "It works both in prevention and in investigation."

Sometimes adults use adolescents to start fires, often with tragic results. Sweetman remembers a couple of landlords in Brooklyn who were hiring 14- and 16-year-olds to torch their empty buildings to collect insurance.

# Collector reports that old toys offer new offer view of history

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Lehigh County Executive David Bausch believes it's necessary to have a knowledge of history to understand the present.

For Bausch, the past comes alive in the form of antique toys he's been collecting for 35 years.

Many toys in his collection were purchased at auctions — most within 60 miles of the Lehigh Valley — that he began attending as a child when he and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Bausch, spent time on his uncle's Lynnville farm.

While his mother and late father went to public sales primarily to buy farm implements, the Allentown resident looked for purchases he could make for a quarter, which, at that time, bought far more than it does today.

Bausch seldom purchases an item without knowing something of its history. He reads numerous books and magazines on the subject of collecting and serves as president of the Antique Toy Collectors of America. Although wheeled vehicles form the bulk of collection, Bausch is also interested in banks, political toys and related memorabilia, and dioramas.

Some items in his collection were made locally; others were manufactured in various parts of the country and in Europe.

A number of the toys were made to commemorate specific historic events. One Model T Ford is a reproduction of a car used in playing polo, Bausch says. Recalling that the games were held at the Allentown fairground years ago, he produces a postcard showing an actual polo car used in that era.

There's a story, too, behind the long horse-drawn farm wagon whose wooden top opens up to form the wings of an airplane. An aviation pioneer in France was thought to be a sorcerer because of his experiments and was forced to smuggle the parts for his airplane out of town in such a vehicle so he could assemble them in the country. Bausch has a photograph of the original wagon.

One unusual toy in the collection is a double-decker bus with a body, exterior stairs and top deck made from wood fretwork.

Another toy features a tap dancer who goes into action when a person speaks into the accompanying microphone. A coin placed in the slot of a mechanical bank sets a dog, which jumps through a hoop, into motion. Bausch also has a miniature reproduction of a Model T assembly line.

One toy in Bausch's possession was never sold commercially by the manufacturer. After the factory closed and the contents were sold, the unassembled parts for several Amos and Andy cars were found in a barrel. The purchaser arranged to have the cars put together and finished with paint found on the premises before selling them.

Bausch has restored some items himself, but has avoided a lot of that by being selective in his purchases.


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# Diary written in Spanish has S. Pacific tales

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dot Strickland has been a faithful keeper of her brother's memory since 1948, the last time she saw him.

The symbol of the love she has for her brother is wrapped in a yellow and blue knitted cover. It is Leo Strickland's last gift to his sister, a diary containing 52 years of a South Pacific island's history.

He acquired the small book while serving in the South Pacific during World War II and gave it to his sister in 1945, after his return.

"I don't know if it has any monetary value," Ms. Strickland said. "To me it has sentimental value because it was from my favorite brother."

Because the diary is written in Spanish, Ms. Strickland never knew what it contained until 1958, when she took it to the Library of Congress. When told it was filled with island weather reports, she did not pursue the matter further.

Actually, the diary is a fascinating account of life, including the weather, in Saipan from 1847 to 1899. It was written by a Spanish missionary, Father Aniceto Ibanez del Carmen, who lived in Agana, Guam.

Tales of epidemics, assassinations and devastating cyclones and earthquakes fill the book.

While some years are summed up in one paragraph, 1856 took Ibanez six pages. An outbreak of smallpox on the tiny island that year reduced its population by almost half, from 8,208 to 4,724.

The priest, anguished by the death he saw around him, wrote: "If it were not for the obligation I have to chronicle these events, I probably would not write them in order not to distress my soul and torment it with such sad and melancholy memories."

A few telling lines added to Ibanez's 1856 account relate the legacy brought by the Spaniards when they came to Saipan in the 1600s:

"History tells us that when the Spaniards first set foot on this island, there were 40,000 inhabitants and currently we only have a little more than 4,000. This means that from then until now 90 percent have disappeared, which if this does not take a different turn and what has occurred up until now continues, in a few years this island will be deserted or uninhabited."

August 1884 brought the assassination of Angel Pasos Vela Hidalgo, the island's Spanish governor. Hidalgo was killed by one of his guards. Ibanez describes the assassination, including the bullet's trajectory through the governor's body and the killer's escape.

He then adds: "It was a great surprise, when the day after, following the funeral, the assassin suddenly presented himself to the interim governor and told him he was the governor's killer."

The assassin went on to say the murder was part of a plot among island soldiers to kill the governor and any other highly positioned Spaniards in Agana. The conspiracy was quickly thwarted.

Two years later, on Jan. 11, Saipan's residents learned of King Alfonso XII's death. The Spanish monarch's passing was commemorated Jan. 25, "with the utmost pomp and solemnity. All of the authorities attended. The mass was celebrated in a tomb arranged for the purpose of the ceremony. An honor guard stood around the catafalque.

"All the (social) classes were represented by wreaths dedicated to His Majesty. The best of these were those from the native girls of Agana. The official wreath of the governor was placed upon one of the corpses in the tomb.

"The Filipino garrison did the official honors in the church with the appropriate gun salute and the military and artillery battalion did them on the beach. Afterwards all the troops marched before the governor, who ended the ceremony with 'Long live Spain.'"

The book closes in 1899 without pomp or ceremony, only a small blue stamp bearing the name Saipan Catholic Mission.

# Sidewalk cafe called gathering place

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Forget happy hour at the Holiday Inn. Skip the Friday night Moose Lodge social. And don't even give the Spinster's Club a second thought.

If it's companionship you crave, try the cement sidewalk at Walnut and Vine — home of Peet's unofficial carry-out coffee klatch, where friendships are made, business deals hammered out and the world's problems solved in less than an hour.

Best of all, there are no tips, no membership fees and no pushy employees telling you to hurry up because another party's waiting for your table.

This is strictly a sidewalk standing-room-only affair — the stools came out years ago — where the price of admission is 30 cents for a morning fix of French Roast or Mocha Java served steaming hot and strong in a Styrofoam cup. Bring your own cup and Peet's gourmet coffee palace promises a nickel discount.

"I've been coming here for 10 years," said O.R. Johnson, 58, a retired automobile dealer. "It's beautiful because this is one of the few places you can stand on the sidewalk and have a cup of coffee, and come and go as you please."

Johnson is one of a loyal clique of some 25 to 30 locals who frequent the store's sidewalk nearly every morning, rain or shine.

Included are a lawyer, a psychiatrist, a veteran of the Royal Dutch Navy and even some cops.

"We're all pretty liberal, but we're not far-out," said retired school principal Vic Lobree, 65, cradling his coffee cup on an overcast winter morning.

And how does one qualify for membership?

"It's absolutely by invitation only, and is not open to the general public," cracked Berkeley police officer Don Clendenen, who for nearly a decade has included Peet's in his morning beat check. "We accept only the people that hang out regularly on the corner."

So well does the group mix that Clendenen has helped organize potluck dinners for his mates. They've also had barbecues, baseball games, pancake breakfasts, chili cook-offs and dances.

Peet's employee Steven Lucas, 27, has been watching the morning ritual for more than five years.

It usually starts at about 8:50 a.m. — 10 minutes before the store opens for business. The regulars begin loitering outside. They pace back and forth, check their watches or grab a newspaper from the corner rack.

Precisely at 9 a.m., the doors swing open and the rush is on. Lucas estimates that more than 1,000 cups of coffee are served daily at Peet's.

"The rush won't stop for another two hours," Lucas said. "I almost feel this place is Grand Central Station West."

# Allergy extract business said nothing to sneeze at

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — If a ragweed newspaper makes you sneeze — or if you're allergic to dust, cats, beer, chicken feathers, ragweed or dozens of other things — Greer Laboratories produces the extract for shots that may help.

The Lenoir-based company produces between 165 and 200 extracts of allergenic substances that physicians buy for allergy immunization shots. With 100 employees, it is one of the four largest such labs in the country. Marketing manager Eric Hoffman says the others are owned by corporations, but Greer is a family business. William White Jr. is president; his wife, Elizabeth, is director; their son, William White Jr., is the head of the lab, and their daughter, Margaret, is assistant director of sterile products.

"And I'm married to the daughter," said Hoffman.

The firm, founded in 1906 by Mrs. White's grandfather, R.T. Greer, started by selling roots and herbs to pharmaceutical manufacturers, Hoffman said. After World War II, it began

The process begins with Greer's nationwide network of collectors, who gather plants, grasses, pollen, skins, dust, fleas, cockroaches and even lobsters, and send them in to Lenoir.

"We get our house dust from church organizations, individuals or wherever we can get it," said Hoffman. "We've got a refrigerator full of cat and dog skins."

The substance next undergoes a series of purification steps to ensure that only the basic protein responsible for the allergy remains.

"It's a very comprehensive process," Hoffman said it has to be done in a sterile environment. You have to be very sure the quality and strength are there on an active basis."

Greer also tests the extracts on guinea pigs, mice and other lab animals, he said.

The firm provides mixes of extracts aimed at people allergic to related plants. For example, a "three-weed mix" includes cocklebur, lamb's quarter and

The extracts are so concentrated that "one week's production would fit into the refrigerator beer cooler at the 7-Eleven," Greer said.

## Hospital sues to recover cost

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A private psychiatric hospital has sued to collect a $7,546 bill for treating singer Connie Francis in 1983 during efforts by her father to have her declared incompetent.

The 46-year-old singer's father, George Franconero committed his daughter to a hospital in October 1983 and she later was transferred to Lake Hospital of the Palm Beaches, which filed the suit Monday in Palm Beach Circuit Court.

She left the hospital on Nov. 11, 1983, when doctors said she did not meet the legal criteria to be confined against her will. Her father dropped the competency proceedings a year ago.

## Led Zeppelin rumors false

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Rock guitarist Jimmy Page says there's no truth to a rumor that his former group Led Zeppelin will begin playing again with its three surviving members.

"There's no way that anyone with any sensitivity would expect us to carry on with another drummer," said Page, 40, in town for a concert Tuesday with his new band, the Firm.

Led Zeppelin folded after drummer John Bonham died of a heart attack in 1980. Singer Robert Plant has since embarked on a successful solo career and bassist John Paul Jones reportedly is writing movie soundtracks.

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The Franco-Prussian War came to an end in 1871 with the surrender of Paris, marking the end of the first all-out clash between the newly-united Germany and its traditional enemy.

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American poet Robert Frost died in Boston in 1963.


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# 'Nerds' start organization to have fun

CINCINNATI (AP) — Their organization's letterhead is printed upside down. Their leader enjoys mowing the lawn in old Bermuda shorts. One of their great joys is enlisting new members against their will.

They're different, all right. But what else would you expect from a group of nerds?

The fledgling International Organization of Nerds was started four months ago by a self-employed Cincinnati businessman who has big plans to tap a growing fascination with — well — nerdism.

"There's plenty of nerds out there," said B.L. Chapman, organization founder and self-proclaimed Supreme Archnerd.

Chapman, 42, a Columbus native who came to Cincinnati in a 1972 job move, formed the organization to help raise money for muscular dystrophy research and to have some fun. His inspiration came from watching entertainer Jerry Lewis' "nerd" routine on the last muscular dystrophy telethon.

"I used to think of a nerd as a wimpy type of guy," he said. "But then I started watching Jerry Lewis. I had always been a fan of Jerry Lewis, and he's really a nerd. He's a very successful, professional, respected individual. But when he wants to, you know how he dances around and walks and quacks.

"I've always supported muscular dystrophy (research) myself, and I said I'd get some kind of organization going regarding nerds because it's becoming very popular and people can have a lot of fun with it. It's not derogatory in any way."

So was born the nerd organization. Chapman worked up a membership packet, complete with official nerd identification card, bumper sticker and publication called the "Big Nerd News."

A few mailings attracted attention, and the organization has grown to 372 members in the United States and Canada. Most people become members courtesy of a friend who sends in their name. Chapman does the rest.

"I can't stop people from doing memberships to people," he said with a laugh. "When I get the money and people nominate other people, that's the way it is. I just follow through."

What does it cost to join?

"It's $4 or $5 for the complete membership kit. I've been asked a number of times, well, what's the difference between $4 and $5? It's a dollar," Chapman deadpanned. "I had one guy send in for 10 memberships, and what he sent averaged $4.35½ cents per membership. So he sent a nerdy amount. What the people are doing is crazy."

Not all memberships are jokes. Some have jumped at the chance to have themselves officially declared a nerd.

"I've really enjoyed seeing what's happening and some of the things people are saying and how they admit their nerdity," Chapman said. "Like one woman said, the reason she married her husband 20-some years ago was because he was a big nerd then and still is today."

While the organization was intended to raise money for muscular dystrophy and provide some fun, Chapman thinks it could help fuel a "nerd" trend. He said the term is gaining respectability.

"It used to be derogatory, but now it's becoming popular, a status symbol to a degree," he said. "It's really changed in the last couple of years.

# Dental decoration 'crowning work'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — In nail art, manicurists paint small decorations on fingernails.

Now there's tooth art, in which a Fresno dentist and his porcelain ceramist transfer designs to dental crowns.

The ceramic artwork ranges from the symbolic, a ram's head for a Basque sheepherder; to the picturesque, a Yosemite Valley landscape; to the humorous, including cartoon character Foghorn Leghorn, and a jackass.

"A woman wanted to be able to show everyone her donkey, although she doesn't really call it that," said Dr. William Clark.

For patients in medical need of a crown, Clark offers to add the decoration for free. About half of them accept the offer, and he says hundreds have been supplied.

"It started about five years ago as sort of an experiment with putting colors and designs on porcelain," the dentist explained. "It started with one patient, and it went from there."

The first painted crown was a picture of eagle feathers embedded in a torquoise stone for an Indian woman who was nicknamed "Feather."

"She was just ecstatic about it," he recalled.

Clark acknowledges the public generally has a negative impression of dentistry and hopes the ceramic art can change some attitudes.

Patients need crowns to replace decayed, broken or missing teeth. They receive a man-made version of a tooth above the gum line, and the tooth art generally covers about onefourth of a tooth face.

After patients are fitted for a crown and pick a design, "they usually can't wait to come back in for the next appointment," Clark said. "They can appreciate the crown by appreciating the art."

The decoration generally appears on the outer surface of a tooth behind the smile line.

"I don't want it to look like a piece of spinach when they smile," he said. "Usually, most of the designs are not visible when a patient is in a normal function of chewing, eating, smiling or talking."

Patients offering to show their race car or their prized fish are guaranteed to get a rise out of people when they realize the display piece is in the mouth.

"They're very small. They're not always easily seen," Clark said. "Some go as far as carrying a little flashlight with them."

One man with a design on the back of a front tooth carries a mirror to show off his miniature art.

"Some people don't show them," Clark said. "Once in a while, they'll take a peek at them in the mirror."

He once thought that a certain type of person, probably a man with an outgoing personality, would be most likely to choose a decorated crown. But he found that no rules hold.

Recipients range from a 16-year-old girl with a butterfly on her crown to a 76-year-old man with a Masonic symbol.

Harold Brown of California was the secretary of defense during the Carter administration.

# 'Warm line' phone service lends ear

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — People who listen by phone to adults who are lonely, depressed and confused are starting to listen to latchkey kids, children who go home from school to an empty house while their parents finish their work or play day.

Contact-Dayton, a local franchise of an international telephone listening service, has begun publicizing the attentive ear it extends to youngsters. In this country, the agency has more than 100 centers, but only a handful offer the service for children, said Jeanette Parisi, director of education for the group. Children are encouraged to call if they are frightened, lonely, or need to hear a friendly voice.

"Calls will probably be shorter in duration for kids calling because they're lonely or scared. In some places they call it a warm line. We're kind of aiming it for latchkey kids," who are waiting for an adult to come home, she said.

Children's calls in other cities with contact centers varied from problems such as dropping a glass of milk or having a fight with a friend to coping with divorce, Mrs. Parisi said. The service is open to anyone within the local calling area, she added.

The Contact organizations began after an Australian minister decided there was a need for a suicide prevention crisistype phone line, Mrs. Parisi said. "Over the years it's been used by a lot of people not in a life-or-death crisis, who need to talk to someone about the stresses in their lives," she said.

Carolyn Thomson, a volunteer in the program, says that in an increasingly impersonal society, sometimes an anonymous voice on a telephone can strike a responsive chord.

"Our society has become so complex, and neighborhoods are different. Everybody's working, working. People need to touch each other," Mrs. Thomson said.

"Usually the calls we get are from people who are lonely. We get some from people who have mental, emotional, health problems," she said. The volunteers have a list of agencies to offer callers who ask for referrals.

"We're trained to listen, because we basically feel people have the solution inside themselves, and they need to hear themselves. A creative listener can help them help themselves," Mrs. Thomson said.

The approximately 75 volunteers work 12 hours a month at phone lines which are open 14 hours a day most of the time and all night on Fridays. Volunteers at the local center field about 550 calls per month, about twice the number being handled a year ago. They get 50 hours of training over 16 weeks, where they learn some psychology.

"We are not there to solve the person's problem. We're there to help them solve it and stick with them while they're going through it," Mrs. Parisi said. "We try not to give advice, but sometimes in a crisis situation we have to."

The Contact organization is private, funded in part by churches, businesses and individual donations.

"We don't represent any one church," Mrs. Parisi said. "We have, I think, the greatest ecumenical scheme I've ever been involved in."

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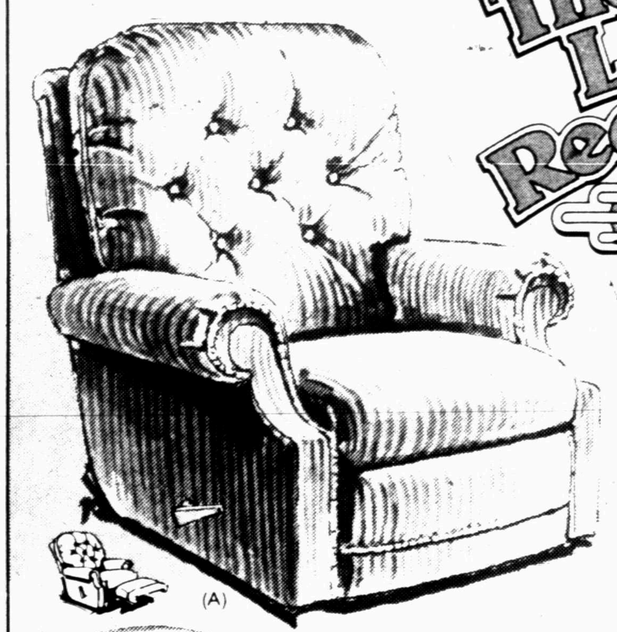
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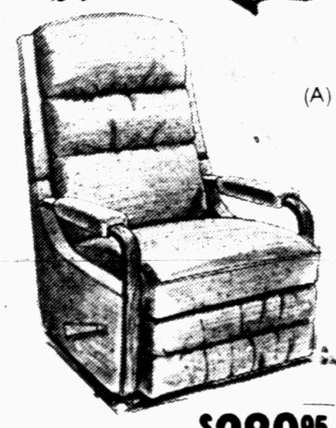
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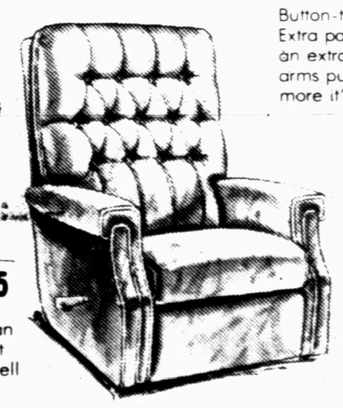


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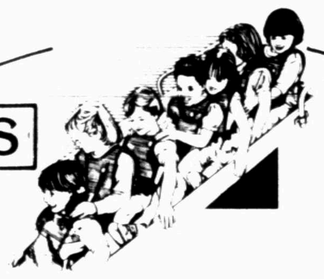
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