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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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AWARD OF MERIT—Lyle Deffebach presents the District Award of Merit to Charles Upton of Colorado City. Upton was recognized for outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America at the annual Leader Recognition Banquet of the Lone Buffalo District of the Buffalo Trail Council, held Friday evening at the Trinity Methodist Church in Snyder. The Award of Merit is the highest honor the scouts can bestow on a volunteer worker.

Awards Presentations Highlight Scout Banquet

Area Boy Scout leaders and district officers gathered at the Trinity Methodist Church for the annual Leader Appreciation Banquet of the Lone Buffalo District of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Friday evening.

Highlighting the agenda was the presentation of awards to Charles Upton and Brian Lee Earles. Scoutmaster Upton was presented the District Award of Merit in recognition of his years of outstanding service to the cause of scouting. The District Award of Merit is the highest honor the Lone Buffalo District of the Buffalo Trail Council can give to a volunteer worker.

Cub Scout Earles was presented the certificate of meritorious action for his quick thinking in an emergency. Brian's quick action in summoning help is credited with saving the life of his brother Patrick in a Memorial Day incident in Kermit. Five-year-old Patrick had fallen into deep water in a swimming pool and would have probably drowned had Brian not promptly summoned his father and aunt who were able to save the boy.

Other major awards presented at the banquet included the Scouter's Key, presented to E. B. Sullivan and Scout Training awards, presented to Charles Upton and Gerald Gunset.

Phil Corbin of Colorado City presented Arrowhead Honor awards to Snyderites Thelma Deere and Doc Griffin. Deere works with local Cub Scout units and Griffin serves local Boy Scout units as well as serving as disrtict commisioner for the organization.

Additionally, Boy Scout Troops, 9, 27, 107, and 340 were recognized as honor units for 1981. Cub Scout packs 124, 61, 37, 36, 2, 340, and 258 were also named honor units for the year.

Fifty-three certificates were presented to area volunteers for 100 or more hours service during the past year.

Dr. Tom Scannicchio, district chairman for the organization, served as master of ceremonies for the event. Members of the Webelos Den of Pack 36 of the Cub Scouts presented the opening flag ceremony. Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College, was the featured speaker for the banquet. The evening closed with the presentation of the closing challenge by Dr. Scannicchio and the benediction given by Melvin Moelling.

The SDN Column

Tomorrow is the 40th anniversary of the day of "infamy," the day that Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, the event which shocked this country despite the fact that World War II already was going strong in Europe. President Franklin D. Roosevelt predicted that the date would live in infamy and so it has among those who were here when it happened.

It was so ridiculous and so callous that many people thought it was a hoax at first. Most people who remember that day also remember where they were and what they were doing when they first heard the news. Sunday afternoon radio programs were interrupted by a string of bulletins as announcers excitedly passed along the news. Newspapers published "extras." (Television was unknown outside laboratories then).

It was a somewhat warm afternoon for December where we were. Within minutes people were calling each other on the telephone and discussing it. Skeptics thought it was another H. G. Wells stunt. He had broadcast a fake "War of the Worlds" program that caused a near panic among those who took it seriously.

★ ★ ★

It didn't take long, however, for Americans to become convinced that Japan had indeed attacked Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, and the Japanese followed up with a declaration of war agianst the United States, which put the horse behind the cart, so to speak.

It was regarded as nothing short of an outrage of the first magnitude, and the long road to victory for America proved to be slow and tortuous.

But the Japanese had made a fundamental error. By attacking without warning, they solidified American determination that would prove to be their downfall over the long run.

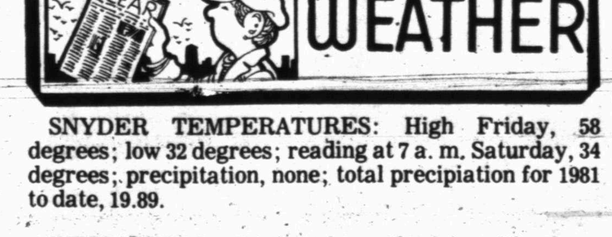
Nothing of similar proportions has occurred since World War II, but after Korea and Vietnam and the subsequent era, we can't help but wonder how Americans of all ages would respond to such an indignity today.

★ ★ ★

Nevertheless, the date Dec. 7 still "lives in infamy" as FDR said it would. Now that 40 years have passed, it is no less an indignity than it was in 1941 to those who remember. Time heals wounds, but even 40 years do not remove all of the scars.

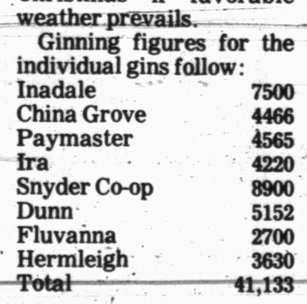
★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says ideas are strange. They never work unless you do.—WACIL McNAIR



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 58 degrees; low 32 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 34 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipiation for 1981 to date, 19.89.

WEST TEXAS: Continued mostly fair with above average temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highs 60s north to 70s south Monday and Tuesday and mostly 70s Wednesday. Lows 30s north and mountains to 40s elsewhere.



Cotton Crop Mostly Off Stalk Now

More than 60,000 bales of cotton had been harvested in Scurry County by the end of the week, based on reports from the eight gins in the county.

A total of 41,133 bales had already been ginned, and a backlog of slightly over 20,000 bales was reported waiting to be ginned.

Most of the crop is off the stalk, although a few fields remain to be harvested, according to the weekend estimates.

At the present rates, the ginning season is expected to be pretty well over by Christmas if favorable weather prevails.

Ginning figures for the individual gins follow:

Inadale	7500
China Grove	4466
Paymaster	4565
Ira	4220
Snyder Co-op	8900
Dunn	5152
Fluvanna	2700
Hermleigh	3630
Total	41,133

Cited As Recession Cause...

Reaganomics Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic program is coming under sharp attack from political opponents who blame the administration for intentionally causing a recession that has pushed unemployment to its steepest levels since 1975.

"The Reagan economic program has been and is a disaster," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., charged Friday after the Labor Department reported the nation's jobless rate spurted from 8 percent in October to 8.4 percent last month.

He said the administration's "promise of new jobs, new investment and rising productivity is a cruel hoax."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the president's program "is producing thousands of layoff slips just in time for Christmas" and threatens to aggravate already bad economic conditions.

"What we do not need...is an administration that plays Santa Claus for the wealthy and Scrooge for average families, the needy and the working men and women of Amerjca," Kennedy said.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland charged that Reagan's program "is not solving but aggravating the nation's economic and human crisis."

"It is time to adopt a new, anti-recession program that will ease human hardship now and build toward a healthy economy," the labor leader said.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, complaining about the plight of their cities, urged Reagan not to make further cuts in urban programs.

Administration officials, however, vowed to stick to their current program of fighting inflation through tight credit and budget cuts, and stimulating economic growth through tax cuts.

"This is the price you have to pay for bringing down inflation," Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. "We feel that the proper measures are in place to put the economy back on track and that unemployment will begin to abate sometime next year."

Reagan told reporters in between meetings with his advisers on plans for additional budget cuts that he remains confident his policies will restore the economy to health and put people back to work.

A few hours after the unemployment figures were released, Reagan endorsed a compromise plan for additional cuts of $4 billion from the domestic spending program — about half of what he had asked for in September.

The Labor Department said pre-Christmas layoffs were largely responsible for the large jump in the unemployment rate. Overall, the number of people out of work rose by 484,000 in November — to 9 million.

A little more than a month ago, administration officials were predicting unemployment was unlikely to exceed 8 percent this year.

Now, most administration and private economic forecasters expect the jobless rate to keep climbing into spring, possibly reaching the post-World War II high of 9 percent set in May 1975.

The forecasters expect a healthy recovery to begin during the second half of 1982, but they see unemployment receding very slowly.

Chrysler Won't Ask For Rest Of The Money

DETROIT (AP) — The $1.5 billion federal bailout package of loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp. still has an unused $300 million, but Chrysler doesn't plan to ask for it, company Chairman Lee A. Iacocca says.

And Chrysler treasurer Robert Miller says the No. 3 automaker is paying bills on time and has "sufficient cash that we can get through the near-term problem." Iacocca made his comments Tuesday.

In 1979, Congress approved a plan providing $1.5 billion in loan guarantees to Chrysler. For the year through Nov. 20, Chrysler showed a boost in sales, compared to declines for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. For the first nine months of the year, Chrysler lost $436 million, compared with $1.5 billion for the same period last year.

Ask Us

Q.—How many electoral votes did Reagan and Carter receive in the 1980 election and what was the popular vote?

A.—We had part of this question previously. Reagan received 489 electoral votes and Carter 49. The popular vote was Reagan 42,797,153 and Carter 34,434,100.

W.P. King, Snyder's Oldest Merchant, Dies

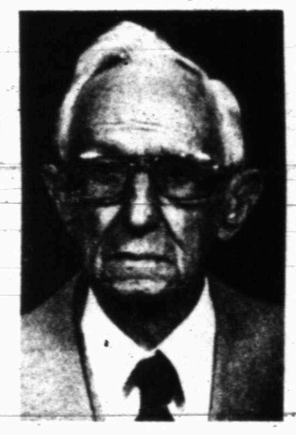
Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Monday at First United Methodist Church for William Porter King, 92, who died at 3:30 p. m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

At the time of his death, Mr. King was Snyder's oldest active merchant.

The Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the church, will officiate at the funeral service, and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Summertown, Tenn., Mr. King had lived in Scurry County 73 years, and thoughout had been active in business and civic life of the community. He had worked daily in King & Brown Appliance Store until entering the hospital a week ago.

He had been an active member of First United Methodist Church since 1908 and was a charter member of the Snyder Lions Club and the Snyder Country Club. He was one of the organizers of the American Legion Post and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post here. He was a member of Knights Templar, was a Shriner and a life member of the Scurry County Masonic Lodge. He also served as scoutmaster of the first Boy Scout troop in Scurry County.



PORTER KING

Mr. King owned and operated a Dodge automobile dealership in 1919, and in 1920, he organized the King & Brown Appliance Store, where he was active until his death.

He was married to Miss Grace Moore on July 6, 1918, in San Antonio. She preceded him in death on Sept. 5, 1979.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W. P. (Bill) King Jr. of Snyder; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



CANDY MAKERS—Patti Blagg, Aaren Middlebrooks, Irma Sanchez and Lisa Dunn, Homemaking II students at Ira High School, are shown making Christmas candies which will be available for sampling at the Scurry County Museum's Christmas Happening this afternoon. Nell Marquart is the homemaking teacher who helped the students with the project. Copies of the recipes used also will be available.

Weekend update

Budget Compromise Possible

WASHINGTON (AP — A fresh compromise on $4 billion in spending cuts may avert a replay of last month's standoff in which President Reagan started shutting down parts of the government after Congress refused to pass a budget bill to his liking.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, one of those who helped fashion the compromise, said Friday he was "very optimistic that we can fly this thing."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan accepted the deal worked out by his staff and Republican congressional leaders.

Although Democrats were not consulted, Speakes said the compromise "has a reasonable good chance" for approval by Congress and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill conceded the measure might pass the Democratic-controlled House.

Clements Gives Deposition

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After an unsuccessful two-week battle against testifying in the congressional redistricting case, Gov. Bill Clements finally went behind closed doors to tell lawyers little that they had not heard before.

Just as he said he would do if forced to give the deposition, Clements told the lawyers his only interest in redistricting was creating a black district in Dallas.

"Everybody around this Capitol building had a map and they would wear out several pencils drawing lines. I'm the only person in the state Capitol who didn't do this. I never drew a map. I never drew a line on a map," Clements said of the "redistricting fiasco."

Stans May Get Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Stans, the Richard Nixon associate who pleaded guilty to fund-raising violations during the election campaign that sparked the Watergate scandal, is being asked to join the Reagan administration.

The White House announced Friday that President Reagan intends to nominate Stans to be a director of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., an appointment that would be subject to Senate confirmation.

The corporation was established to encourage American industry to invest in Third World development by insuring U.S. investors against political risks, such as expropriation or revolution, and by offering loans and technical assistance. The independent agency, established in 1969, is governed by an 11-member board of directors.

Construction Here Over $7.5 Million

Although the pace had slowed with the approach of winter, construction work here in November pushed the total for the year past the $7.5 million mark.

November accounted for projects costing a total of $218,116, pushing the year's total to $7,514,849.

Most of the November permits issued by the City of Snyder were for dwellings. These included eight mobile homes and one single-family dwelling.

Four other permits went for additions, alterations, etc.

The total for the city's new fiscal year which began Oct. 1 reached $417,807. This is well below the total for October and November last year when the figure was $708,966.

The total for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 went over the $8 million mark, making it one of the biggest construction years in the city's history. The total for the calendar year also is assured a spot among the top building years in Snyder.

Christmas Happening Schedule Of Events

IN THE SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM

1 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Visits with Santa Claus; Christmas Card Making; Old Fashion Photographs; Sampling of Christmas Candies.

2 p. m.—Home Decoration Demonstration.

ON THE WTC CAMPUS

1 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Jerry Baird's Kaffe Klatscch—Popcorn a la Mickey Baird.

1:30 p. m.—"A Christmas Carol" in Fine Arts Theatre.

2 p. m., 3 p. m. 4 p. m.—Planetarium Shows.

2:15 p. m.—Pinata Breaking.

2:30 p. m.—Songs of the season in Fine Arts Theatre.

3:30 p. m.—"'Tis the Season" in Fine Arts Theatre.

El Paso...

Probationers To Clean Cemetery

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Woodrow Bean III is putting a new law — and about 100 probationers — to work.

On Thursday, Bean assigned the probationers 300 hours of community service work each as part of their probation requirements and ordered them to begin a cleanup project at the historic Concordia Cemetery here.

The judge estimates it will take four to six Saturdays for probationers to clean the rubbish- and rubble-strewn, 130-year-old cemetery.

Once it is clean, they will begin landscaping work.

El Paso developer Dick Knapp has offered to buy nine trees — 100 four-foot high trees or 300 two-foot high trees — to cover the cemetery where gunslinger John Wesley Hardin and other Western notables are buried.

Knapp also will donate the water for the first three years, Bean said, after which the trees will be able to survive on El Paso's scant rainfall.

The new state law gives judges authority to make community service — with the number of hours at their discretion — a condition of probation.

Bean, who is not the first judge to use the law since it took effect Sept. 1, said that in the past he has sentenced 10 or 15 probationers to work for the Sheriff's Department, washing cars or cleaning around the Sheriff's Academy.

But he decided on the en masse assignments because "taxpayers have spent so much money on these people already, why shouldn't they get something in return?"

People with legitimate excuses — one probationer is seven months' pregnant — do not have to do the physical labor, Bean said.

But he is considering a deal with county commissioners where probationers could do nonstrenuous clerical and other work at the county's Thomason General Hospital.

But some lawyers and probationers have a few doubts.

"Some mighty (angry) probationers in there were almost finished with their time and now they have to become gardeners," lawyer Jess Whittenton said.

"It's a hell of an idea and the judge ought to apply it to all his future probationers," Whittenton said. "But the question is, can he apply it to people whose terms are almost up? Can he almost ex parte decide to make it stricter on everyone just as a policy deal?"

Lawyer Al Melendez said there is a constitutional basis against involuntary servitude. "But the fact that someone is on probation eliminates a lot of their rights. How far it can go, I'm not sure."

Probationers who asked not to participate in the Saturday assignment because of work will have their employers contacted by the probation office.

"If their employer doesn't know they're on probation, it could jeopardize their jobs," Melendez said.

Defense lawyers expect someone to fight the legality of the community service requirements.

"They can sure take it to court and find out," Bean replied. "I have no doubt in my mind I can do it."

Baby To Get New Sibling

LONDON (AP) — Louise Brown, the world's first "test tube" baby, could have a new brother or sister, or even twins, in time for her fourth birthday in July.

Louise's mother, Lesley, is expecting another child who, like Louise, was conceived outside the womb, the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency reported Thursday.

THANKS to You

The family of Frances Gann would like to thank their many friends for the food, flowers, cards, thoughts and prayers during our period of bereavement.

Your thoughtfulness has made our burden of sorrow lighter.

May God bless each of you for caring.

George Gann — Betty Gann

Gloria Shaw — Pat Mills

First Christian Church Makes Chrismon Tree For The Holiday

By Shirley A. Gorman

The First Christian Church of Snyder has started a new project this holiday--a Chrismon tree. Chrismon is a combination of two words: Christ and monogram.

A six foot tall artificial Christmas tree has been decorated with more than 100 Chrismons or symbols of Christ. The symbols range from parable balls and the hand of God to the Star of Bethlehem and are constructed of felt with sequins either sewed or pinned on. White and gold or a combination of the two colors are the only colors to use for a Chrismon tree.

Mrs. Roy Baze spearheaded the project, which began in March. The Christian Women Fellowship made the symbols and the men of the church helped in setting up the tree etc. It was a churchwide project, according to Mrs. Baze.

The Chrismon tree is also decorated with a few lights, the stars of Christ.

Approximately 25 women, including Mrs. Baze, made the symbols. Mrs. Baze obtained most of the patterns from the Ascension Lutheran Church in Danville, Va., the originators of the Chrismon tree concept. Each symbol was also matched to the accompanying scriptural reading so that everyone would know what they were making, Mrs. Baze said.



First Christian Church Chrismon tree

The original copyright is still held by the Ascension Lutheran Church and permission should be obtained from them before making the special tree, Mrs. Baze said.

Since 1957, when the Ascension Lutheran Church made the first Chrismon tree, the idea has spread world wide. Usually the symbols are made from styroforam, but Mrs. Baze said they chose felt because it looks better and is more durable. The Chrismons will be stored in zip-lock bags.

The project is on going and each year new symbols will be made and added to the tree, Mrs. Baze said.

A special dedication service was conducted last Sunday evening.

Symbols include crosses, stars, plants and flowers, artifacts and persons and figures. They all have Christian meaning and many represent the church year beginning with Advent.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Ham w-Pineapple Slices
Candied Yams
Green Peas w-Pimentos
Celery and Bell Pepper Slices
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY
Baked Lasagna
Corn Fritters
Mixed Italian Vegetables
Leafy Salad
Spice Cake

WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Brisket
Potato Salad
Baked beans
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Applesauce

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Fluffy Potatoes
Gravy
Buttered Carrot Coins
Tomato Slaices
Apple Pizza

FRIDAY
Deep Fried Catfish
Hush Puppies
Zucchini and Tomatoes
Cabbage-Apple Slaw
White Cake

Dear Abby



Thankless Children Grate On Stepmother's Nerves

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband has five children from a previous marriage. Some of them are married with children of their own, and some live with their mother.

I am responsible for buying, wrapping and sending all the gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, etc. (He pays for them, and I must say he is not cheap.)

The problem: I am filled to the gills with his ungrateful children, who never bother calling him to say "Thank you," "Kiss my foot," or anything else. For all we know, the gifts weren't even received. I know he's hurt, but he insists on sending them presents year after year for every occasion.

Should I continue to buy for my husband's children, should I tell him to do it, or should I buy them all a book on manners?

TIRED OF IT

DEAR TIRED: I agree, your husband is foolish to continue sending gifts to ingrates, and I don't blame you for balking. But look at it this way — you are doing it for *him*, not *them*.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman engaged to be married in three months. My fiance has been a widower for 10 years.

I am going to move into his house after we're married, but there is something I haven't discussed with him and it's bothering me.

I do not want to sleep in the same bed that he occupied with his wife for 20 years, but I don't know how to bring the subject up, Abby.

Am I being unreasonable? If you agree with me, how do I approach him?

NO OLD MEMORIES, THANK YOU

DEAR N.O.M.: Unreasonable? No way! Come right out and tell him you want a new bedroom set. And if it would be easier to clip this column and slip it into his shirt pocket — be my guest.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: How do I handle a habitual eavesdropper who sits at the desk next to me in an office where we are both employed? Whenever she sees me talking on the telephone, or if someone comes to my desk to talk to me, Ms. Eavesdropper turns her typewriter off and listens to what I'm saying.

Eavesdropping is one thing, but she even joins in on the conversation and asks questions about whatever it is we're discussing.

I don't want to start a fight because I have to see her every day, but I would like to put an end to this. Any suggestions?

IRRITATED AND FRUSTRATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Anything less than a direct confrontation would be ineffective in dealing with one so obviously insensitive. Simply tell Ms. Eavesdropper that it's not nice to shut off her typewriter and listen in on other people's conversations. If you tell her in a friendly, helpful way, you'll probably get results. If you keep your frustration bottled up and your irritation builds, you'll probably get ulcers.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: You wisely advised "Another Churchgoer" to practice the virtue of tolerance. That caused me to recall the words of the late E.M. Forster in his "Two Cheers for Democracy":

"Tolerance is a very dull virtue. It is boring. Unlike love, it has always had a bad press. No one has ever written an ode to tolerance, or raised a statue to her, yet this is the quality which will be most needed if different races and classes are to settle down together."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR ARTHUR: With all due respect to Mr. Forster, to me, "tolerance" has a lukewarm, passive ring to it. To "tolerate" a race or class of people suggests "putting up with them." I would prefer the word "respect" in this instance.

• • •

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

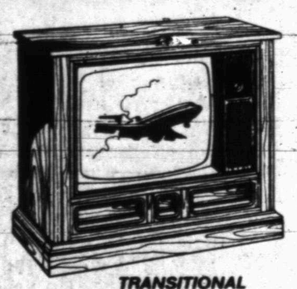


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MAT. 2:00 Mat. Adm. $2.00 — Cinema I — 7:15 9:10

In 1971 "D. B. Cooper" leaped from a 727 with $200,000 and vanished without a trace. Why he did it no one knows. But you can bet he was laughing all the way to the bank.



WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?

THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER

PG

Mat. 2:00 Mat. Adm. $2.00 — Cinema II — 7:00 9:00

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN



PG

When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

TIGER DRIVE IN

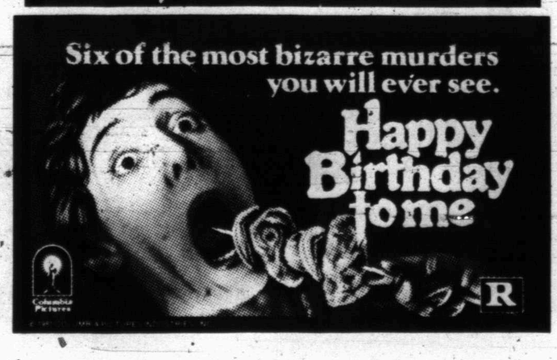
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Show 7:15



A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION.

HEAVY METAL

R



Six of the most bizarre murders you will ever see.

Happy Birthday to me

R

The two-tracked crawlertransporters that take the Space Shuttle from the Vehicle Assembly Building at Florida's Kennedy Space Center to the launch pad are among the largest moving vehicles in the world. Weighing 6 million pounds each, the vehicles have top decks the size of a baseball field. When loaded, the transporter travels at a maximum speed of one mile an hour.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Stymied by legs swelling

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Why does a person have swelling? I know it is fluid, but why does the fluid accumulate in legs and ankles? Why is it there in the evenings and not when I get up? Where does it go? Of course mine is worse just before my periods when I know I accumulate fluid. But I also have swelling almost every day. I have no complaints otherwise and am told I'm in good health. Would I be better off to be on a low salt diet?

DEAR READER — Most people don't stop to think that there is a constant flow of fluid out of your blood vessels into your tissues. That is how the individual cells are bathed to receive oxygen and nutrition for normal function. The bathed cells give up excess carbon dioxide that is dissolved in the fluid and various waste products. The fluid is then drawn back into the venous (blue blood) part of your circulation to go to the heart.

The pressure inside your blood vessels has a lot to do with the fluid moving out into your tissues. And the low pressure in the veins helps explain why the fluid returns to the circulation. Blood proteins inside your circulation literally help to suck the fluid back into your circulation as well.

When you stand up, the pressure in your arteries and veins increases, from the influence of gravity on a column of blood. As a result more fluid runs out and less is returned. The fluid accumulates where the pressure inside the circulation is the greatest, in the legs, ankles and feet. When you lie down the long upright column of blood is eliminated and the increased pressure in the feet disappears. The fluid flows back into your circulation and the swelling disappears.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management, for more details. 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.

As these facts suggest, position is everything in controlling swelling, even in an acute injury. There is less of a tendency for swelling if the part is level with or even higher than the heart to decrease the pressure inside the circulation. An injured ankle should be placed above the chest for best results.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Synthetic vitamins are considerably less expensive than the natural vitamins featured by the health food stores. Is the health value of the synthetic the equal of the natural vitamin or not?

DEAR READER — A rose by any name will smell as sweet. Water is water, whether it is synthesized in the laboratory or falls from the sky — except that which falls from the sky these days may be contaminated by pollution. A synthetic vitamin has all the benefits of a naturally occurring vitamin. Even Linus Pauling has stated that synthetic vitamin C is equal to (same as) natural vitamin C.

Now, for those who do not want to accept this basic fact, I would suggest the best way to get natural vitamins is from nature's own storehouse of good wholesome foods. Anyone eating a good, balanced diet with a variety of all four basic groups has already found the best source for natural vitamins.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Riot's Cause Is Remembered

MIAMI (AP) — A man whose beating death led to the 1980 race riots that bloodied the streets of Miami was remembered on his birthday by someone who left red roses on the sidewalk where he was beaten.

Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive, died four days after a Dec. 17, 1979, beating that followed a chase by police. Four white former officers were cleared in the case by a Tampa jury May 17, 1980, touching off three days of rioting that claimed 18 lives.

No one around the downtown intersection seemed to know who was responsible for the memorial Thursday. McDuffie would have been 35.

If They Hadn't Been Drinking...

Wood, Holden Might Have Lived

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film stars William Holden and Natalie Wood might have survived their fatal accidents if they hadn't been drinking beforehand, according to Dana Andrews, an actor who overcame bouts with alcoholism.

"It is clear to all of us, I am sure, there is every likelihood Bill and Natalie would be alive today if it were not for alcohol, and that should not, cannot, be ignored," Andrews, a member of the board of the National Council on Alcoholism, said Friday.

"If we are ever to register any real progress in the fight against the tragedies caused by alcohol," he said, "then we must resist all attempts to soft-pedal the results of its misuse."

Miss Wood, 43, drowned off Santa Catalina Island Sunday after falling into the water from her yacht. Her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and another actor, Christopher Walken, had been having a heated discussion aboard the boat.

An autopsy showed she had 0.14 percent alcohol in her blood. California's legal standard for intoxication is 0.10 percent.

Holden, 63, hit his head during a drunken fall in his Santa Monica apartment early last month and bled to death. The coroner's office said his blood alcohol level was 0.22 percent.

Andrews never implied Miss Wood was more than a social drinker, but said she and Holden could both be faulted for heavy drinking before their deaths.

The 72-year-old Andrews said he quit drinking in 1958 but relapsed into alcoholism from 1964 to 1969. Although he didn't blame Hollywood for the disease, he added, "I think my career might have had something to do with it.

"You walk into it unsuspectingly...first thing you know you've got it...it happens very slowly," said Andrews, perhaps best known for his 1946 move, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

He said he knew Holden when both were vice presidents of the Screen Actors Guild in the mid-1950s.

Academy Gets New Members

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Academy of Arts and Letters has two new members — former New York Philharmonic musical director Leonard Bernstein, whom the academy called "America's most renowned musician," and historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Bernstein will occupy the chair last held by composer Samuel Barber, who died last year. Schlesinger will take the chair previously occupied by the late composer Howard Hanson, it was announced Thursday at the organization's annual meeting.

The academy, the upper body of the larger Institute of Arts and Letters, selects 50 members of the institute for special distinction.

Schlesinger won the Pulitzer Prize for two books, "The Age of Jackson" and "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."



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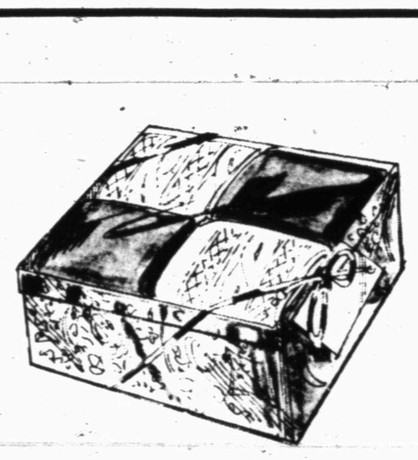
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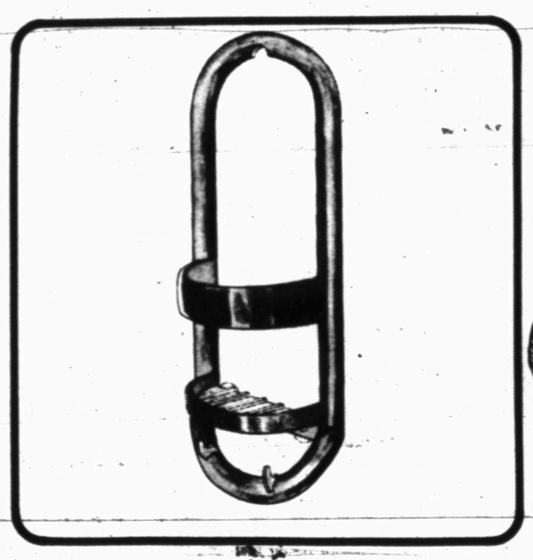
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Harrelson...

Cocaine Trial Begins Monday

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joe Chagra says he is concerned about rumors that convicted contract killer Charles Harrelson will make a deal with the state in connection with the slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

Federal officials have identified Harrelson as the prime suspect in the May 29, 1979 killing of Wood in San Antonio, and they have said Chagra's brother, Jimmy — who is serving a federal sentence for drug smuggling — also is a suspect.

Joe Chagra is to defend Harrelson when the 43-year-old professional gambler is brought to trial Monday in Van Horn on charges of possessing cocaine. Harrelson, who is being held in the state prison in Huntsville, also is charged in Van Horn with being a felon in possession of a firearm.

But Chagra said Friday that if Harrelson decides to "make a deal" with prosecutors, he would have to find himself another attorney.

"I've heard a rumor that Charles wants to work some kind of deal and get out of Huntsville," said Chagra. "I don't know if it's true. In all fairness to Charles, I don't even know if he can make a deal. What do you offer someone who you think is the trigger man?

"I certainly would have to get out of it as his attorney if he wanted to deal," said Chagra. "The deal would be that he would talk against my brother."

Chagra said the only thing he could think of that Harrelson could get from such a deal would be confinement in a prison other than Huntsville, where Harrelson spent 10 years after being convicted in 1968 of the murder-for-hire slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia.

"I really need to talk to him and see where he's at," the attorney said. "Until I know differently, I'm going to assume he hasn't changed his mind."

Chagra said he hadn't talked with Harrelson in more than a month because Harrelson has been in Harris County Jail in Houston and the Huntsville prison.

"I've already told the district attorney and the judge that since they haven't made him available to me and I don't even know where he's at, the first chance that I'll get to see him is Monday morning," Chagra said.

Chagra said he would meet with Harrelson for an hour or two before the jury selection process gets under way Monday in state district court in Van Horn.

One of the things Chagra wants to discuss with Harrelson is combining the two charges pending against him and trying them together.

"If we ask, they have to be tried together," Chagra said. "When you break them up like that, you give the state the opportunity to stack the sentences. The disadvantage if I try them together is that the firearms charge would tell the jury that he had previously been convicted of a felony. But if the jury doesn't know who Charles Harrelson is by now, they must be from another planet."

Chagra said that in addition to the motion to consolidate, he also would make motions to suppress evidence in the case and to dismiss.

Harrelson was arrested in Van Horn Sept. 1, 1980, after he surrendered to police he had held at bay for four hours by holding a gun to his own head.

The cocaine charge has been enhanced because of his prior conviction, changing it from a second-degree felony to a first-degree felony with a possible life sentence. Harrelson could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison on the firearms charge.

"I think we've got a real good shot with the cocaine charge," Chagra said Friday. "He was carrying a bag, like a shaving kit bag, with him. The cocaine was in the bag, which was closed and zipped. It's my opinion that they should have obtained a warrant before they opened the bag."

Chagra said the weapons charge could not be suppressed on a search clause because "the weapon was in plain view. I have a different theory on the weapons, but I don't want to divulge that right now."

The case is to be tried before state District Judge Sam Callan and Chagra said much will depend on how Callan rules on the motions.

"I don't see a jury acquitting him," Chagra said. "My defense is a legal issue. If the judge doesn't accept my motions, then there's really no defense."

Callan said Friday that he would try to keep a tight rein on the trial.

"It's gotten all complicated by the innuendo that he killed Wood, 'to keep something like this from becoming a damn circus.

"I'm going to keep something like this from becoming a circus."

"I'm just going to try to play it by ear and try to keep it as calm as I can make it and try to get him a fair trial," Callan said.

Security at the trial was expected to be as tight as it was when Harrelson was arraigned in Van Horn in April. At the arraignment, Harrelson was flown to Van Horn in chains and rushed into the courtroom for the brief hearing. Asked about security Friday, a Culberson County sheriff's department spokesman referred all questions to assistant district attorney Bill Moody, who will be prosecuting the case. Moody could not be reached.

The next step for Harrelson after the Van Horn trial will be bond-jumping charges in Houston. Harrelson was convicted last month on firearms charges in Houston and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The bond-jumping charges stem from his failure to appear in court on those charges before the Van Horn arrest.



SINGING AS WE GO—Becky Bynum, Karen Conard, Lori Brown, Shane McCarter and Brian Robinson will appear as a group of carolers in the procution of "A Christmas Carol" this afternoon at the Christmas Happening. The performance is to begin at 1:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Western Texas College campus and there is no admission charge.

Museum Tour Set In January

Area residents will have an opportunity to see an outstanding art exhibit in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts by joining a tour group sponsored by the Scurry County Museum from January 28-30.

The exhibit focuses on Impressionism through 75 paintings selected from the Phillips Collection in Washington D. C. This is the first time a group of these paintings has been used in a traveling exhibition, and the display will also be taken to the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

The Phillips collection includes some of the world's finest examples of modern art. Duncan Phillips conceived the idea for a public museum in 1918 as a memorial to his late father and brother. When it opened to the public in two rooms of the family home in 1921, the collection was the first museum in the United States to focus on the work of living artists. Modern art in America is indebted to Phillips in that his patronage of the artists such as Milton Avery, Arthur Dove, Georgia O'Keefe, and John Sloan helped insure their success.

The Scurry County Museum tour group will travel by chartered bus and stay at the Plaza of the Americas Hotel in downtown Dallas. Fees will include transportation, lodging, a guided tour of the Phillips Collection and luncheon in the museum, and tickets to the Dallas Theatre Center production of the musical "Tintypes." Fees are $250 per person for Museum Association members or $275 for non-members. A $50 deposit must accompany each reservation. Persons wishing more information are invited to call the museum office at 573-6107 on weekdays.

Fifth Graders To Do Charles Dickens Classic

Charles Dickens' beloved tale of a penny-pinching miser who was transformed into a loving and loveable human will be re-told Sunday when "A Christmas Carol" is presented at 1:30 p. m. in the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre.

The play is being performed by fifth grade students of June Brock at Stanfield Elementary School. A Western Texas College vocal ensemble is to sing in the theatre at 2:30 p. m., and students from Snyder Junior High School will present the mime "Tis the Season" at 3:30 p. m. under the direction of Ellie Dryden.

All the programs are part of the Scurry County Museum's annual Christmas Happening which begins at 1 p. m. and continues until 5 p. m. There is no admission charge for any of the events.

Preparing "A Christmas Carol" has been an interesting project, Mrs. Brock said, both for her students and for others involved. She enlisted the aid of Jerry Worsham, Snyder High School drama intructor, and some of his students as well as Jim Rambo and some of his students at WTC.

High school students who have assisted are Kim Lunsford, Jennifer Cole, Mark Shaw, Andy Sealy, Keith Martin and Clint Potts. In addition to coaching the fifth grade actors, they will be working with lighting and sound effects. Tod Fritz, WTC student, will also help with lighting. Other WTC students who have assisted are Nettie Moss and Becky Pierce.

Rambo helped assemble the props and scenery needed for the productions, while parents also helped with background materials and costuming, Mrs. Brock said. Parents provided transportation to and from the campus so the students could rehearse in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"So many people have helped us with this production, and I would like to thank each of them," Mrs. Brock said. "The students have worked very hard and we are looking forward to Sunday afternoon."

Warn Boaters To Slow Down

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Signs warning boaters to slow down will be put up in manatee areas of Florida's waterways, courtesy of country singer Jimmy Buffet, who gave Florida $35,000 for just that purpose.

What is a manatee area, you might ask?

It is an area populated by manatees, the large docile water creatures sometimes called sea cows.

Buffet, a Floridian who has taken an interest in the endangered animals, presented a check to Natural Resources Director Elton Gissendanner in ceremonies Thursday. The money, which will pay for 365 signs, came from proceeds of two of Buffet's recent concerts.

Gov. Bob Graham, a fan of Buffet's music, asked the singer earlier this year to help lead the state's effort to protect the animals, which are sometimes injured or killed by boats in bays and rivers.

Tracy Dowell Is New Caller

Tracy Dowell from McCaulley is the new caller for the Senior Center's Promenadors Square Dancers.

Dowell also calls for Sweetwater and Rotan square dance clubs, Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director, said.

New officers for the club are Leona and Ruby Kubena, presidents; Lavania and Luther Azbill, first vice-presidents; Peggy and Paul Harris, second vice-presidents; Madaylene and Darrell Reese, secretary-treasurer, and Kathlene and A. Z. Glover, historian-reporter.

The Promenadors will dance at the Center from 7:30 to 9:30 on Dec. 10, 14, 21, and 28, with the Christmas Dance on Dec. 21. Senior citizens who would like to join the group are invited to inquire at the office about lessons to be given in the future.

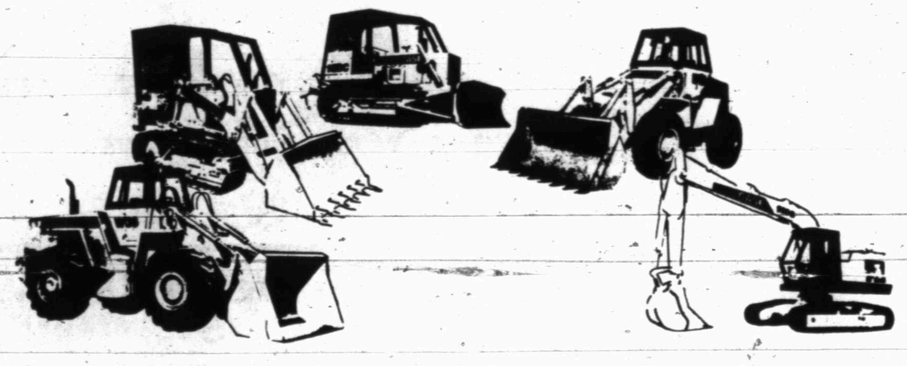
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Young Evangelist Received Calling At Age Four

The Associated Press

Eddi Lord, age 11, likes baseball, motorcycles and playing billiards with his girl friend Kim.

Eddi Lord, age 11, will lead a congregation in a foot-stomping frenzy that shakes the walls of a wooden country church and causes listeners to speak in strange tongues. Eddie's childlike touch to the forehead will strike a 280-pound man flat on his back.

Eddi Lord, age 11, is a child preacher who, with his father, brother and mother spends three weeks of every four on the road. He travels 100,000 miles a year in his evangelical effort to bring Jesus to the hearts of those who will listen.

"I received the calling *from* God at the age of 4 on a back porch in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.," Eddi says. "There was just something saying to me, 'Eddi, I want you to preach right now!' So I talked about this with my dad and he didn't argue with God."

Sit for a minute with Eddi in the Christ Cathedral Church of Flint, Mich., and listen to his sermon.

Speaking with a microphone, and dressed in a small white tuxedo with a ruffled shirt, Eddi exhorts the crowd, his blond curls shaking as he moves across the front of the church.

"Just don't say the prayer, mean it," he exhorts.

"Sing, Gloria, Gloria, Hallelujah!"

Singing, dancing, hand clapping and foot stomping begin. A frail, ethereal, 12-year-old girl weeps softly. Eddi anoints her forehead with a delicate touch of his fingers. Eyes close, the body sways. She sinks to the floor. Her body goes rigid.

"Let God's word be true," Eddi shouts. "If God says do something, you do it. You don't question it, you do it."

A black woman in the congregation speaks an indecipherable language known as glossalia, punctuated by tearful cries.

A white woman joins her and together they pray over the child, still rigid on the floor of the church. The congregation continues on, singing with Rev. Eddi Lord. The hymns are rousing. The foot-stomping literally shakes the floors and walls of the small wooden structure.

Eddi touches a 280-pound man on the forehead and he falls to the floor rigid, his descent arrested by two others of the congregation.

Eddi, amid the shouts and singing, walks across the chairs forming the pews of the congregation and touches this singer, then that worshipping singer.

As he moves, the church is filled with cries of "Praise the Lord." "Hallelujah."

"Jesus, Save Us, Save Us!"

Later, as the Lord family drives along a deserted highway across the hills of Tennessee heading toward their home in Columbus, Ga., Eddi says: "I believe we're all special in the eyes of God. We're all special to God. The Bible says we're all special. I got the calling.

"I've met many people who don't believe in God. I don't feel too good about it, but like people who stand up and say what they believe in. If people worked or witnessed for Jesus as much as they talked there would be more souls saved.

"When you have Jesus in your heart you have a good feeling about yourself. And when you get saved you always have peace within yourself. Some people try drugs, but that peace is only for a few minutes. It can also lead to tragedy."

Activities On Tap For Center

Senior citizens will have two special programs featuring Christmas music at the Senior Center this week, and groups from the Center will be providing entertainment as well.

On Monday, a vocal ensemble from Western Texas College will sing during the noon meal. At 11:30 Tuesday morning, Ron Hall, director, of music at Northside Baptist Church, will sing and accompany himself on guitar.

The Kitchen Band from the Center will entertain at Snyder Oaks Center at 2:15 Thursday afternoon and at Leisure Lodge at 3 o'clock that same afternoon. Band members are reminded of the practice session set for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The Center's Sunshine Choir will sing for the Retired Teachers' Association Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday. They have been invited to sing at East Elementary School at 1:45 p.m. Friday. Because of the number of appearances scheduled for the choir during the approaching Christmas holiday, regular practices will be discontinued from Dec. 11 until Jan 15. The group will begin working on spring music at that time and persons who would like to join are invited to attend that meeting.

The Senior Center's Christmas dinner has been scheduled for 6 p.m. on Dec. 17 and Senior Citizens who would like to attend are to make reservations by Dec. 11.

The Senior Center, located at 2603 Avenue M, is open each weekday with a variety of activities and all county residents 60 years of age and older are invited to participate. Persons who need information or transportation to the Center should call 573-4035.

Minor Mishaps Are Reported

Snyder police officers investigated two minor traffic mishaps Friday.

The 2500 block of Ave. R was the scene of a minor accident at 9:22 a.m. Friday morning. Involved were a 1975 Ford driven by Gary Marvin and a 1976 Mercury driven by Mildred McDermett. Only minor damage was reported to both vehicles.

The other mishap occurred around 1 p.m. Friday afternoon in the 400 block of the East Highway. Involved in this mishap were a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Carol Glaze and a 1965 Ford driven by Dennis Lee. No injuries and only minor damages were reported in the wreck.

Local officers also arrested one male subject on charges of public intoxication during the evening.

Layoffs Are For The Birds

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (AP) — The layoffs caused by the closing of the Ford Motor Co. valve plant here are for the birds.

The 100 ducks that live next to the plant get their waddling papers Dec. 23 when Ford closes the plant doors.

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Tigers Whip Morton, Make Tourney Finals

LEVELLAND – Snyder defeated Morton 51-45 to advance to the finals of the Levelland Invitational Tournament here Friday.

The Tigers, who have won four games in a row now, were to play either Levelland or Lubbock Estacado at 6:30 Saturday.

Snyder defeated Morton with a bookend effort - winning the first and fourth quarters. The Tigers outpointed the Indians 15-12 in the first and 18-14 in the fourth to account for the win. Morton took the midquarters 9-8 and 10-9.

James Caldwell's 19 points paced the Snyder effort. Riley Kitchens, who scored the winning bucket as the Tigers defeated Estacado 55-54 in double overtime on Thursday, had 9. D.W. Lofton added 7 points, while John Wilson had 6, Keith Wallace 5 and Curtis Gafford and Brad Robertson 2 each.

Following Saturday's action here, Snyder will entertain Lubbock High on Dec. 8, Tuesday, in Scurry County Coliseum, in preparation for the annual Canyon Reef Tournament.

Patton was high scorer for Morton with 23.

Snyder	15	8	9	18	-51
Morton	12	9	10	14	-45

SNYDER– Robertson 1 0 2; Rios 0 0 0; Wilson 3 0 6; Housden 0 0 0; Wallace 2 1 5; Caldwell 9 1 19; Lofton 3 1 7; Kitchens 3 3 9; Shaw 0 0 0; Gafford 0 2 2; Totals 21 8 51.

MORTON– Patton, 23; Totals 17 11 45.

WTC Tests OC Here

Western Texas College will play its first conference double header Monday night against Odessa in Scurry County Coliseum.

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters, 11-1 on the season, will open the show at 6. The Dusters, off to their best start ever, are 1-0 in conference play after defeating Howard County College 70-63 last Thursday.

Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners, 8-6, take on Odessa at 8. The Westerners are 1-1 in WJCAC action, having beaten Howard College and lost to New Mexico Military Institute.

Of the Westerners' record, they are 2-0 for their only home appearances, and 6-6 on the road.

Both coaches were urging crowd support for the twinbill, which will be WTC's final home game prior to the annual holiday break. The teams travel to Clarendon next Thursday for another conference double header, and won't return to action again until Jan. 7.

High School Playoff Results

By The Associated Press

Here are quarterfinals and semifinals champions in schoolboy football play, listed by district:

Class 5A Quarterfinals

1. Hereford (4) played Fort Worth Eastern Hills (7) Saturday.
2. Richardson Lake Highlands (13) defeated Grand Prairie, 28-21.
3. Houston Yates (20) defeated Aldine, 45-14.
4. San Antonio Churchill (32) defeated Alice, 28-15.

Class 4A Semifinals

1. Brownwood (4) played Rockwall (7) Saturday.
2. Fort Bend Willowridge (14) defeated Beaumont Hebert, 15-14.

Class 3A Quarterfinals

1. Kermit (5) defeated Littlefield, 21-14.
2. Gilmer (16) defeated Wylie, 16-14.
3. Cameron Yoe (23) tied Newton, 28-28 (Cameron advanced on first downs, 18-13.)
4. Port Isabel (32) defeated Hondo, 10-0.

Class 2A Quarterfinals

1. Hale Center (4) defeated Hamlin, 20-13.
2. Pilot Point (15) defeated Eastland, 21-8.
3. Garrison (22) defeated Alto, 41-8.
4. Tidehaven (26) defeated Blanco, 41-0.

Class A Semifinals

1. Wink (6) defeated Aspermont, 40-23.
2. Harleton (10) played Bremond (13) Saturday.



MOVING DOWNFIELD -- Hale Center quarterback Ernest Pardo connected on 10 of 12 passes for 195 yards here Friday night as the Owls topped Hamlin 20-13. Above, Pardo has found a receiver for a 12-yard pickup. Hale Center will play Pilot Point in a state semi-final matchup. (SDN Staff Photo)

Owls Fly Upward As...

Hale Center Slugs Hamlin

Hamlin	7	3	0	3	-13
Hale Center	0	7	6	7	-20

Hamlin		Hale Center
14	First Downs	13
181	Yards Rushing	133
75	Yards Passing	195
4 of 9	Completions	10 of 12
2	Interceptions	1
1 for 43	Punts-Average	1 for 30
4 for 20	Penalties-Yards	5 for 25
0	Fumbles Lost	1

Hale Center took advantage of a couple of breaks and made the big plays when it had to have them to overcome Hamlin here Friday night, 20-13 in a Class AA quarterfinals game.

A large crowd echoed the plays on the field, but nobody felt the highs and lows as much as Hale Center Coach Don Mullins.

"This is a miracle," he said to nobody in particular as the clock ticked out the final 60 seconds. "I don't believe it. Can you believe it?"

Hale Center, down 10-0 just before halftime, turned what could have been a first-half rout into victory and another step down the road towards a possible state championship.

The Owls actually had the first scoring opportunity in the game, but fumbled it away at the Pied Piper 22 in the first quarter.

Hamlin quickly answered back with a 76-yard, 13-play drive, climaxed when Eddie Bolden scored from two yards out. Quarterback Brad Lakey, who was to hit two field goals for the night, tacked up the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

Hamlin got the ball back early in the second period as Kelvin Williams picked off an Ernest Pardo pass at the Owl 21. The Pipers pushed the possession to the 10 before the drive stalled, but Lakey kicked a 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 advantage.

Minutes later Hamlin was on the move again after forcing Hale Center's only punt of the game. Lakey found receiver Mark Combs down to the Owl 31, and Bolden scampered to the 24 moments later. The Pipers continued to push the football, converting on two fourth-down plays, until they reached the 9. But in what would have to be considered one of the big plays for HCHS, Kurt Ashmore picked off Lakey's ill-thrown pass into the end-zone with just 51 seconds left in the half.

What happened next was to set the tone for the rest of the game. Pardo, only 5-8 and 150 pounds, began to pick apart the Hamlin secondary with veteranship. The senior quarterback rocketed the Owls down the field in only eight plays, scoring on a 9-yard toss to Tom Carrera. J.R. Compton kicked the point-after, and Hale Center was only down by three, 10-7.

Pardo, who was 10 of 12 for the night for 195 yards, hit passes of 41, 13, 12, 5 and the 9-yard TD to Carrera on the drive.

Prior to the scoring drive, Hale Center had accounted for only 42 yards of offense. The Owls managed 216 in the second half, including 101 in passing.

Hale Center came out in the third quarter and immediately began to move the ball. The Owls shoved possession downfield in strong fashion and scored on a Mitch Johnson 4-yard run with 7:59 still showing on the clock. Johnson's kick-after failed, giving Hale Center a 13-10 lead.

Hamlin didn't let up, however. The Pipers took the ensuing kickoff and powered to the Owl 22 before running out of real estate. From there, Lakey hit a 39-yard field goal to tie the game at 13-13 early in the final period.

Meanwhile, Mullins, who all but paced a trench along the sidelines from the 30 to the 30, was going not-so-silently nuts. The score was tied, but Hamlin was ahead on penetrations, 4 to 2.

"We've got to get a break. We need a break. We've got to move the ball," he said, again to no one in particular.

Hale Center got its break - the play of the game - minutes later. Mullins dialed the Pardo-to-Carerra combination one more time and it worked, even better than the coach was anticipating.

Hale Center is slated against Pilot Point next week in semi-final play. The Owls are 12-1 for the season. Hamlin concludes its season at 10-3.

From the 40, Pardo

(see Hale Center, pg. 7A)



HAMLIN THREATENS -- Hamlin quarterback Brad Lakey (10), races outside for a gain to the Hale Center 25-yard line during quarterfinals playoff action between the two teams here last evening. Lakey ran 21 times for 74 yards and passed for another 75, but had two interceptions as Hale Center won 20-13. (SDN Staff Photo)

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CFA Boiling Over Latest NCAA Legislature

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association came here for the fourth special convention in its 76-year history hoping to appease the restless members of the College Football Association.

Instead, it only succeeded in making the nation's major football institutions madder.

As usual, the policy-making NCAA Council had its own legislative way, thereby antagonizing such schools as the University of Oklahoma, a perennial football power, and Clemson, currently the top-ranked team in the nation.

Although some 40 schools, including the eight prestigious Ivy League members, were dumped from Division I-A to I-AA thanks to Friday's new batch of legislation, there was immediate and angry reaction from the presidents of some CFA institutions, who have sought what they term "control of our own destiny" since before the CFA was formed in the mid-1970s.

"We have no control over our own destiny whatsoever," snorted Bill Atchley, Clemson's president. "Nothing was done here that I can honestly say I'm proud to be a part of. We have established what we are and they (the NCAA) have established the standard to where we're going to go.

"It's time to stand up and be counted, time to put it to the test."

Those ominous words may touch off another NCAA-CFA confrontation over TV property rights, a battle which should swing into high gear at the NCAA's annual regular convention next month in Houston.

Atchley and William S. Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma, both urged the CFA to formalize an agreed-upon $180 million, four-year contract with NBC to televise its members' football games.

The NCAA earlier this year signed a $283.5 million pact with ABC for many years the sole telecaster of NCAA football - and CBS covering 1982-85.

The CFA has until Dec. 14 to sign the NBC contract and Banowsky said Oklahoma would do so if nine other CFA members went along, provided one was a fellow Big Eight Conference school and another one was Texas. Ronald M. Brown, a Texas vice president, said his institution would go along. "The CFA is our authorized negotiating agent," he said.

The major football powers - the CFA consists of 61 of the top schools, minus the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences - wanted a much smaller Division I-A than the current 137-member group. What they got was a division which apparently will consists of anywhere from 91 to 102 schools, which the CFA considers still too unwieldy.

Hale Center

(continued from 6A)

lofted a long strike to Hale Center's big play man and he caught it in traffic at the Hamlin 20. A Pied Piper defender tried to battled Carerra for the ball, but apparently misjudged his jump and the fleet Owl receiver cut past him and raced for the end zone. Johnson booted the PAT, giving Hale Center a 20-13 lead.

Hamlin still had a chance to rally back and tie the game - and win on penetrations - but a pass by Lakey was thrown past his receiver, and Ashmore was there for his second interception of the night.

Assured Of A Berth...

Cowboys Looking For Momentum

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, assured of their 15th National Football League playoff berth in 16 years, seek to gain some postseason momentum Sunday against the hapless Baltimore Colts.

"We have to play every game and every team well from here on in, no matter what the records are," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said as the Cowboys prepared to face a Baltimore team that has lost 12 straight following an opening game victory.

"That's what we have to do if we're going to do well in the playoffs," Landry said. "You build a certain momentum to take into the playoffs and in you don't, then you usually don't last very long."

Dallas is favored by 12 points in what appears to be a gross mismatch. But after surving a Thanksgiving Day scare to defeat the lowly Chicago Bears 10-9 and run their record to 10-3, the Cowboys weren't expected to take the Colts lightly.

Landry, in a conference call interview from Texas, said he tries to remind his players of such letdowns, "but sometimes they don't listen."

"From an offensive standpoint," Landry said, "the Colts have as good offensive weapons as we face each week."

Last week, however, the Baltimore offense turned in its worst effort of a dismal season as the Colts were blanked 25-0 by the New York Jets.

Quarterback Bert Jones, the subject of persistent trade rumors, completed 10 of 24 passes for 142 yards, threw one interception and was sacked five times.

Jones suffered an injured right shoulder on the last sack of the game, and did not practice early in the week for the Cowboys. If Jones were unavailable, David Humm would start after little more than a week with the club.

Humm, who had thrown just 83 passes in six previous seasons with Oakland and Buffalo, was signed as a free agent after backup quarterbaack Greg Landry injured his back while picking up his daughter.

The Dallas quarterback situation was also in a state of flux, with Danny White nursing a rib injury suffered in the Chicago game and unable to practice.

His replacement, Glenn Carano, completed six of 15 passes for 131 yards and directed the winning touchdown drive. Prior to that game, Carano had attempted just 12 passes in his first four NFL seasons.

Vikes Playoff Future On Line

by The Associated Press

A month ago, the Minnesota Vikings were sitting pretty. Now, they're sitting atop their division with two other teams and desperately need a victory if they plan to spend the National Football League playoffs on the field and not in their living rooms.

After losing two straight games, the Vikings find themselves in a three-way tie for first place with Detroit and Tampa Bay in the National Conference Central Division. On Sunday, they play the 3-10 Bears in Chicago, while Detroit is at Green Bay and the Buccaneers host Atlanta.

The Bears already have clinched last place in the NFC Central, the league's tightest division, where even the 6-7 Packers are in the running for the crown. Green Bay blasted Minnesota 35-23 last week.

Walter Payton, the Bears' star running back, comes off his best effort of the season, gaining 179 yards in 36 carries against Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. He'll be Minnesota's main concern, while the Bears must stop Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer.

Kramer has been one of the chief culprits in the Vikes' slump. Last week, he completed 38 of 55 passes for 384 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted five times. Kramer has thrown nine interceptions in the last two games.

Both Detroit and Tampa Bay have been coming on strong. The Bucs beat Green Bay and New Orleans the past two weeks to grab a share of the division lead.

NFL At A Glance

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	8	4	1	288	248	654
N.Y. Jets	8	4	1	290	244	654
Buffalo	8	5	0	258	223	615
New Eng	2	11	0	277	304	154
Baltimore	1	12	0	209	437	077
Central Division						
Cincinnati	10	3	0	371	245	769
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	299	229	615
Houston	6	8	0	254	307	429
Cleveland	5	9	0	242	319	357
Western Division						
Denver	8	5	0	258	228	615
Kansas Ci	8	5	0	313	251	615
San Diego	8	5	0	404	329	615
Oakland	6	7	0	227	270	462
Seattle	4	9	0	240	321	308
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	10	3	0	299	241	769
Philadelp	9	4	0	307	185	692
N.Y. Gia	6	7	0	252	230	462
St. Louis	6	7	0	275	347	462
Washingt	5	8	0	264	315	385
Central Division						
Detroit	7	6	0	318	264	538
Minneso	7	6	0	303	304	538
Tampa	7	6	0	248	204	538
Green B	6	7	0	255	309	462
Chicago	3	10	0	185	285	231
Western Division						
x-San Frn	0	3	0	287	224	769
Atlanta	7	6	0	359	280	538
Los Angle	5	8	0	268	295	385
New Orle	4	9	0	180	292	308

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Game

Houston 17, Cleveland 13

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at NY Giants
Minnesota at Chicago
New England at Miami
New Orleans at St.Louis
Philadelphia at Washington
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Dallas at Baltimore
Buffalo at San Diego
Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Kansas City at Denver
NY Jets at Seattle

Monday, Dec.7

Pittsburgh at Oakland

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Fear Made Her Join Captors...

Patty Hearst Shaw Writes Book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw says she was involved in bombings and in a bank robbery that led to the death of a customer, although she was never charged with those crimes.

"I want to join you," she said she told Symbionese Liberation Army leaders. But she said she was driven into the ranks of her captors by fear and the need to survive.

The robberies and the story of her capture are part of a new book by Mrs. Shaw, who took the name "Tania" during her exploits in the early 1970s, first as the captive and then a member of the terrorist SLA.

Mrs. Shaw is reported to have received a $600,000 advance for "Every Secret Thing," which was released Friday. It is published by Doubleday & Co. and sells for $17.95.

Now married and a mother; the heir to the Hearst publishing fortune described how on Feb. 4, 1974, she was dragged screaming from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her boyfriend, Steve Weed.

She said she was carried away to an apartment in Daly City, south of San Francisco, dumped into a closet and humiliated until, convinced escape was impossible, she enlisted in the SLA as Tania, the revolutionary.

"Grateful for my re-education classes, I gave them back all the rhetoric, all the slogans, all the buzz words that they had filled me with over the past month or so" after her kidnapping, she said. "And they loved every word of it. The more blatant and preposterous my statements became, the more they believed them."

While she was telling the terrorists what they wanted to hear, "the thought of escaping them never entered my mind...there was no possibility of escape."

About nine weeks after the kidnapping, toting a gun, she entered a San Francisco branch of the Hibernia Bank with her SLA comrades and helped rob it of $10,690. Less than two years later, a jury found her guilty of bank robbery, refusing to believe her testimony that she participated out of fear.

In the book, Mrs. Shaw admitted she drove the getaway car from a Carmichael bank robbery in which a woman was killed. She also said she helped plan a second holdup and was involved in several bombings.

Mrs. Shaw wrote that SLA member Emily Harris admitted gunning down customer Myrna Opsahl, 42, during the 1975 robbery of the Crocker National Bank in Carmichael, near Sacramento.

"'Who shot her?' I asked," the book said.

"'I did,' snapped Emily. 'Let's not talk about it. Keep your eye on the road and your mind on the driving.'"

Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, are serving prison terms in Mrs. Shaw's kidnapping.

No one ever was charged with the killing of Mrs. Opsahl. SLA member Steven Soliah was charged with the robbery but later acquitted. A lawyer for Mrs. Harris declined comment on the book's statements.

L. Anthony White, chief deputy district attorney for Sacramento County, said, "We wouldn't consider the book in and of itself competent evidence." But he said the murder case was still open.

California's felony murder rule says accomplices in a murder case can be accused of murder.

During her trial for the Hibernia Bank robbery, Mrs. Shaw refused to testify about any alleged involvement in other bank robberies. U.S. Attorney Francis Goldsberry said he had not seen the book and would not speculate whether any action would be taken against Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw wrote that lawyer F. Lee Bailey advised her she was to answer no questions that might link her with the Carmichael crime.

She said the SLA used money from another robbery to buy weapons and ammunition and practiced in Grass Valley, near Sacramento.

Mrs. Shaw also wrote she helped plant a bomb at a San Francisco police station. It never went off. A week later, using a pipe bomb she helped make, the SLA blew up a police cruiser near Oakland, she said.

In May 1974, leader Donald DeFreeze and six other SLA members died in a shootout with police when the house in which they were holed up burned down in Los Angeles.

On Sept. 18, 1975, Mrs. Shaw was arrested in San Francisco and the Harrises were arrested the same day. She served less than two years in prison before her sentence was commuted by President Jimmy Carter.

Mrs. Shaw is married to Bernard Shaw, her former bodyguard. They have a 6-month old daughter, Gillian Catherine Hearst-Shaw.



Patty Hearst Shaw...writes book.

Suspect Is In Custody

Scurry County Sheriffs officers have a suspect in custody, in the November 25 armed robbery of the J. L. Grocery store in Ira.

The suspect, a mexican male, was arrested by city police on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon this past Thursday night. After he was turned over to the care of County officers, the man apparently confessed to the robbery. The Sheriff's office plans to present their evidence to the Grand Jury meeting Monday morning, December 7th.

V.P. Black To Preach Locally



V. P. BLACK

V. P. Black, well-known Alabama evangelist, will be the speaker in a gospel meeting Dec. 13-17 at East Side Church of Christ.

Services on Sunday, Dec. 13, will begin at 10:25 a. m. and 6 p. m. and on week days at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., said Doug Allee, minister at East Side.

A native of Lamar county, Alabama, Black was reared on a farm and was self-supporting from the time he entered high school.

Weekend preaching appointments made it possible for him to attend Freed-Hardeman College and later he earned the bachelor of arts degree at Alabama Christian College, where he also was awarded the LLD degree.

He began his full-time preaching ministry at Booneville, Miss., and after four years there, he spent two years at Avon Park, Fla. Since 1944, he has worked with Plateau Church of Christ in Mobile, Ala. Demands to hold gospel meetings became so numerous that in 1970 Black began to devote full time to meeting work. He now conducts more than 40 gospel meetings each year.

He also has found time to write several books, including four widely used books on stewardship, "My God and My Money," "Rust As a Witness;" "Giving Our Way to Prosperity;" and "Lord, Teach Us How to Give."

The public is invited to attend all of the services during the meeting, said Allee.

Register Now For Seminar

Persons who would like firsthand information on how and when to use the services of a travel agency are invited to enroll in the Travel Without Troubles seminar scheduled by Western Texas College on Dec. 10.

The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Snyder Travel Agency in Varsity Square. Students are to pre-register by calling the continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, extension 240. Fees will be $4 per person pr $5 for a married couple.

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$199.99

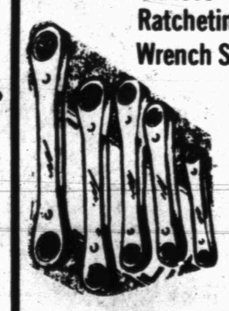
CAR STEREOS
AM-FM -CASSETTE IN DASH
OR
AM FM 8 TRACK IN DASH
BONSONIC
$49.99 $49.99



4-in-1 stereo records cassettes.
Cassette recorder; 8-track player; AM/FM-stereo receiver; turntalbe; 15" speakers.
$179.99



Special buy.
Combination wrench set. 24 pieces, SAE and metric.
$29.99



5 Piece Ratcheting Wrench Set
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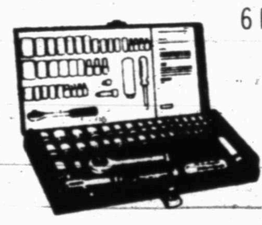
MAKITA
Model 9005B
$89.99
Model GA7911 7" or 9"
$129.99

STEREOS & SPEAKERS FOR CAR

¾" DRIVE SOCKET SET
SIZES FROM ¾" TO 2"
21 PC.
$59.99

4 PC. PIPE WRENCH SET
SIZES 6"-10" 14"-18"
$15.99

40-Pc. Standard and Metric Socket Set



6 Point 3/8" and 1/4" sockets with ratchet drive.
6.99

OPEN & BOX END WRENCH SETS
16 PC. BRONCO OPEN & BOX END SAE OR $24.99 METRIC
11 PC. BRONCO SAE SIZES FROM 3/8" TO ALSO METRIC SIZES $14.99

20 Piece	6 Piece	10 Piece Jumbo
Sizes ¼" to 1½"	sizes 1 3-8"—1½" 1⅝" —1¾" 1⅞"-2"	Sizes 1 5-16"—1 3-8" 1 7-16"—1½"- 1⅝ -1 11-16" 1¾"- 1 13-16" 1⅞"-2"
$84.99	$79.99	$112.99

POCKET KNIVES
Uncle Henry
SCHRADE OLD TIMER
While They Last
1/2 MANUFACTOR'S LIST PRICE

OUR TOOLS AND ELECTRONICS ARE GUARANTEED

Mexican Oil Boom Means Riches North Of Border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Wealthy Mexicans — enriched by an oil boom — are coming to San Antonio and buying condominiums, luxury cars, high-priced clothing and jewelry with stacks of cash carried in suitcases and paper bags, business officials say.

The best figures available show that this city — second only to Los Angeles as a favorite U.S. shopping spot for Mexicans — benefits from Mexican trade by at least $750 million a year — $350 million in exports and $400 million in tourism.

Those figures might be low, said Morrison Woods of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. He said some cash transactions probably don't show in chamber statistics.

"They sometimes buy on the credit, but mostly it's done for cash and I mean real cash — not checks or anything like that," said Tom Wallendorf, general sales manager at a Chevrolet dealership.

Wallendorf said he has seen customers from Mexico buy $13,000 Chevrolets and pay in all $20 or $100 bills they tote into the dealership in suitcases.

"They always buy large cars, fully loaded, everything on it. They buy sports cars and they buy big cars," he said.

Joe Tressa, sales manager at a Cadillac dealership, said one couple from Mexico bought a luxury house in the San Antonio area, had it furnished and stocked with groceries, then had the furniture dealer pick up a new Cadillac and park in the the garage to await their arrival. All was bought with cash.

"In other words, they wanted it furnished when they got here, and a car. We never met the people," Tressa said.

Lola Lozano, a real estate saleswoman, recently sold a $71,000 home to a Mexican couple referred by another client from Mexico she had sold a condominium to several years ago.

"They put the down payment and earnest money up in cash," the realtor said. "They do have money, no doubt about it."

Joe Condello, advertising and marketing director of North Star Mall, a recently renovated center of luxury stores near the airport, estimates 20 percent of the mall's $175 million in sales last year were made to Mexicans.

Customers from Mexico fly or drive in, particularly on weekends and holidays, to stock up on clothing and other items not readily available, or more expensive, in Mexico, Condello said.

He said most Mexican customers come to San Antonio from Mexico City and Monterrey, which has a swelling middle class of young professionals in suddenly oil-rich Mexico.

"They are getting a lot of young professionals, people who never had money before ... They pay even better than on our side of the border, and all of a sudden you have this nouveau rich over there. It's more of the building of a good upper middle class, and it's all American money by the time they reach North Star Mall," Condello said.

He said many of the Mexicans are carrying empty suitcases, as well, so they can stuff them full of new clothing, wear their new jewelry and not have to pay any duties on the American products when they fly or drive back into Mexico.

Pat Ehler, another real estate agent, said many rich Mexicans had purchased $150,000 to $200,000 condominiums, in posh Mission Trace and hired interior decorators to furnish them.

"They like the security of Mission Trace because most of them go out and buy all-new furniture, all-new everything," she said. "It's incredible. You're in awe when you go down and look at them (condos). They come with briefcases full of cash. It's really interesting. A lot of them do have bank accounts here in town. A few of them have gotten loans. Savings and Loans generally want a higher down payment from Mexican nationals and usually higher interest rates because they are part-time homes."

Bill Sawyer, general merchandising manager for Dianne Flack Interiors, said an important part of his firm's business was done with Mexican customers buying part-time residences in San Antonio.

"We've had clients who are buying for retirement, some for vacation homes. Some use San Antonio as a pivot point and don't want to stay in hotels, and certainly can afford not to," Sawyer said. "We've had people from all facets of business from agriculture to textiles, in fact, very little oil. Most of our clientele, I would say, is Mexican old wealth, not new wealth.

"They're buying everywhere ... We have one particular client who comes here for medical reasons and just doesn't want to stay in hotels. We have another who gave his wife a furnished home for Christmas. They're all concerned about the devaluation of the peso.

"If I were to make a general statement about it, I would think the people of Mexico we've dealt with are a very genteel group of people. They are well-educated, well-traveled. They enjoy Americanization. For them to have a washer and dryer in Mexico with their (electric) voltage is unique. This is a country of gadgets and they really enjoy that.

"They don't have access to those things in Mexico. I think generally they are enamored with the American life style and want it. They can't have it there, so they are getting it here and in Montreal and San Francisco and Houston," he added.

Woods said Chamber of Commerce figures show that 1980 was a turning point in which for the first time Mexican tourists began spending more per capita than Canadian tourists. The average of $812.50 for every man, woman and child coming here from Mexico is the most spent by any group of foreign tourists, he said.

He used that figure to project that $400 million is spent by Mexican tourists in San Antonio.

In all, Wood said, 3.2 million Mexicans came to the United States last year and spent $2.6 billion, with 16 percent of the total tourism and expenditures taking place in San Antonio.

Los Angeles leads the nation by hosting 30 percent of the Mexicans, San Antonio is second with 16 percent, followed by Houston with 15 percent and San Francisco with 10 percent, according to the U.S. Travel Service, Department of Commerce.

Fred Lepick, president of Frost National Bank, the city's largest financial institution, confirmed "a large business with Mexico and the Mexican people," but he wouldn't release any figures.

"We have a lot of good (Mexican) bank customers and we'd like to have more. Our business is increasing rapidly. I think Mexico is a great deal more prosperous than it was two or three years ago..." Lepick said.

Ms. Ehler said she heard that one Mexican couple bought a residence here because "they were getting their money out of Mexico" because "they feared a Communist takeover."

Sawyer and others speculated fear of a major devaluation of the peso, which has floated since a major devaluation in 1976, was causing Mexicans to spend, invest and deposit more money in the United States.

But Lepick said he discounted the devaluation theory.

"We really haven't seen that," he said. "We just think it is an increase in volume and activity in Mexico."

Whatever the reason for the stepped-up Mexican interest in San Antonio, local merchants are happy they are getting a share of the business.

"We are very, very fortunate to have a very, wonderful clientele from Mexico," said Allan Shephard, general manager of La Mansion del Norte, a hotel which caters to wealthy travelers. His hotel provides free transportation to and from the airport and North Star Mall, keeps a bilingual staff and changes pesos to dollars for registered guests.

La Mansion del Norte, North Star Mall and other local businesses have begun advertising south of the border to attract Mexicans to San Antonio.

One local magazine, the Spanish-language Ventana USA, circulates 235,000 copies in El Heraldo, a national Mexican newspaper, and El Norte de Monterrey, another newspaper. The magazine is full of advertising to lure Mexicans to U.S. stores.

"There is a rising middle class in Mexico coming here spending a lot of money and there wasn't one before," said Julia Rosenfeld, managing editor of the magazine. "Four years ago there were the very rich and the very poor and that isn't true now. Production there can't keep up with the demand so Mexicans are having to come across the border to buy.

Gibbs To Play Lord Byron Part

LONDON (AP) — It's a long way from the disco beat of "Staying Alive" to the iambic pentameter of Lord Byron's "Don Juan," but Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees is ready to make the leap.

Gibb, at 35 the oldest member of the pop-music group, is to make his acting debut as Lord Byron in a new movie.



Ask Ernest W. Sears how much life insurance you really need.

He has the answer that meets your specific financial needs.

Southwestern Life
People with Answers
2517½ College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915/573-3858

Get Telephone Calls About Kidnapped Baby

DALLAS (AP) — Police say they have received several telephone calls about a missing infant whose mother claims the child was abducted by a woman posing as a Salvation Army worker.

But authorities said Friday they have no new leads in the case.

The child's mother, Linda Sample of Dallas, said she has not seen her 3-week-old boy since Monday, when the woman took the child with her on what she said was a trip to a Salvation Army gift exchange program to get a crib for the baby.

Ms. Sample said the woman told her she could not go along because there was not enough room in the car.

The 32-year-old mother said the woman had befriended her in October, a month before the birth of the child, Sarae O'Dale Sample.

"I'm afraid she wants to sell it or keep it for herself," Ms. Sample said. "If she plans to sell the baby then she had plenty of time to make preparations. She kept in contact with me. She really wanted my baby."

"It could be one of two things," said Dallas police investigator Jim Shivers. "She got conned into giving her baby to a lady who possibly is in the baby-selling business ... The other possibility is a frustrated mother situation. A woman has several miscarriages. She decides she wants a baby and goes and gets one."

Shivers said police received three calls Friday from mothers who have claimed similar offers of free gifts for their children during the past year.

One caller said a woman who approached her in October said she was a Salvation Army worker, Shivers said.

But none of the three calls turned up any new information, he said.

Authorities said Ms. Sample could provide few facts and didn't know the name of the woman she said abducted her child. She said she met the woman in a grocery store parking lot.

"The woman said she was having a baby herself in March," Ms. Sample said. "She sounded so nice, and she said she could help me get gifts for my baby."

Ms. Sample said she forgot about the conversation until the woman called her Sunday to say the gifts were still available.

"She knew by looking at me that I would be needing things for my baby. She was just sitting there in a poverty-stricken neighborhood waiting for prey," she said.

Ms. Sample said the woman came by her home about 9 a.m. Monday with diapers, formula, a blanket and an infant suit, police said.

"She said she could get gifts for my other baby, Sasheka, and for my sister Cynthia's three children," Ms. Sample said. "She said she would come back in 30 minutes to work in the other kids."

Ms. Sample notified police when the woman did not return after six hours.

The Salvation Army does not operate the kind of gift exchange program the woman described to Ms. Sample, police said.

$ DOLLAR DAYS $

CARPETS

PHILADELPHIA FIRST CHOICE	2 Colors to Choose From	Reg. $11.99	NOW $9.99
HORIZON PIZZAZ—CAPUCINO	Sculptured	Reg. $12.99	NOW $9.99
PHILADELPHIA FIREWORKS—MAPLE	Plush	Reg. $12.99	NOW $10.99
SALEM SP-163—COCONUT	Sculptured	Reg. $13.99	NOW $11.99
SALEM GRANDE ENTICE	3 Colors to Choose From	Reg. $14.99	NOW $12.99
SALEM WINDRUSH — RAWHIDE	Anso IV Sculptured	Reg. $15.99	NOW $13.99
MONTICELLO BRIEF ENCOUNTER	2 Colors to choose From	Reg. $16.99	NOW $14.99
CORONET MS-081	4 Colors to Choose From	Reg. $17.99	NOW $15.99

The Above Prices Include Installation

REMNANTS

MOHAWK SHADOWBROOK—OAK	12x21	Reg. $509.85	NOW $279.95
PHILADELPHIA CLAREMONT—MELLOWED BEIGE	12x19'10"	Reg. $426.45	NOW $208.03
MASLAND MAIN CHANCE— VANTAGE BROWN	12x19' 4"	Reg. $493.74	NOW $233.74
SALEM SUSPENSE— CARAMEL	12x16'10"	Reg. $475.63	NOW $204.03
SALEM BREATHLESS— DRAMBUE	12x12'6"	Reg. $266.55	NOW $139.86
PHILADELPHIA CLAREMONT—GLAZED BROWN	12x12'6"'	Reg. $268.48	NOW $139.86
PHILADELPHIA CLAREMONT—CAVERN COPPER	12x11'10"	Reg. $255.84	NOW $132.80
BIGELOW TUFF-TWIST	12x9'3"	Reg. $175.00	NOW $70.00
MASLAND NEW SPIRIT—VANTAGE BROWN	12x7'9"'	Reg. $165.34	NOW $87.89
SALEM SPRING—SUNBURST	11'10"x8'2"	Reg. $135.25	NOW $65.00

The Above Prices Are For Carpet Only

CHECK OUR LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT FOR LINOLEUM FROM $7.99 TO $11.99 INSTALLED
ALSO CHECK OUR WALLPAPER DEPT.

5013 College
Snyder

TEAL CARPETS

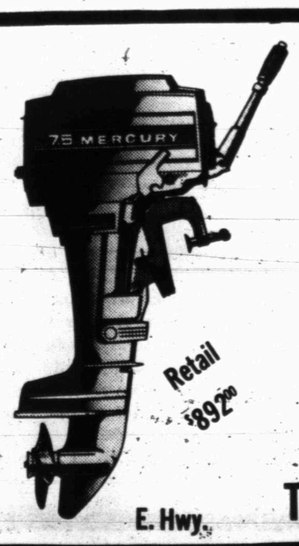
573-6527

The Kero-Sun Radiant 10 operates on clean burning, safe kerosene for one-third to one-half the cost of equivalent electric heat. Come see the Kero-Sun heaters at



TOM'S MARINE

310 E. Hwy. · 573-6562



7½ Horse Power MERCURY MOTOR

(non-current model)

WILL SELL CHEAP!

Make a great Christmas,

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$600.00 NOW

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We've got a man in the field providing an important link between you and your Case dealer. He's your Case Power and Equipment Product Support Representative, a parts and service specialist. His scheduled visits to customers allow him to evaluate territory parts sales and requirements, to ensure that an adequate parts inventory is maintained. He'll schedule major repairs and overhauls and make sure that the dealership is prepared to meet customer needs.

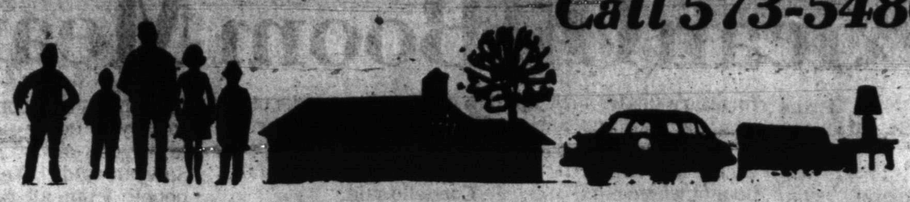
The Case Power and Equipment Product Support Representative is your representative and he's here to keep you informed and up-to-date.

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Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

EFFECTIVELY IMMEDIATELY
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday Paper 4:00 p.m. Friday

LODGES 030

MEETING FOR School of Instruction. Hank Davis, Instructor. Scurry Lodge #706 A.F. & A.M. Tues., Dec. 8, 1981 at 7 p.m.

SAVE YOUR shoes...let our classified pages do the walking for you. Phone 573-5486.

CARD OF THANKS 060

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kindness and thoughtfulness in the death of our loved one. We especially want to thank Dr. Pierce, Carl Burleson, the nursing staff at Cogdell Hospital, and the women of the Colonial Hills Baptist Church. May God bless you.

Lois Graves & Family

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

PERSONAL 080

AGES 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so, and you need or want help call us the Alateens, 573-5337 or 573-8180 night or day!

"CASH ON THE SPOT"
Personal Loans
$20.00 to $250.00
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
"Pawn Loans Available"

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-292-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

VEHICLES 090

1976 CORVETTE. All power & air. 36,500 miles. $7500. Call 573-3359.

1979 MALIBU Classic station wagon. Power steering, power disc brakes, power windows & door locks. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track. Extra clean. $4500. Call 766-3140 or come by 1015 Bois D'arc, Roscoe.

FOR SALE
Sun Pipe Line Co. is soliciting bids for the items below. All items to be sold to the highest bidder on an "As is - Where is" basis. Sun Pipe Line reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on 12-11-81.
A. (1) 1977 Ford 4-dr. Sedan.
B. (1) 1978 Ford 4-dr. Sedan.
C. (1) 1979 Chev. ½ ton pu.
Call Mr. W.W. Mitchell at Sun Pipe Line office (915) 573-5408 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for further bidding information.

FOR SALE: 76 Grand Prix. Equity of $750 & assume balance of $1628.89. To see come by 1700 28th.

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Skyhawk. AM-FM 8-track, CB multiplex, air conditioned. $2750. Call 573-0841.

1975 GRAND TORINO station wagon. Runs good. $600. Call 573-4265 after 5.

1977 MALIBU Classic. Low mileage. 1977 Plymouth station wagon. Low mileage with rack on top. Call 573-8469.

1980 MONZA Hatchback. Air & automatic. Only 12,000 miles, $800 below book value at $4600. Call 573-6153 or see at 2410 28th.

1979 OLDS Toronado. Yellow with moon roof. Fully loaded. 37,000 miles. Michelin tires. $8995 firm. Call Tom, 573-0183 or 573-8128 after 5.

73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. New tires, battery, front seat upholstery, vinyl top. Call 573-4474 after 5.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

FOR SALE: 4 rims & hub cabs for Chevy LUV pickup. Call 573-9542.

GREAT FOR Christmas. Chrome-roll bar for pickup for sale. Call 573-5228 after 5 p.m.

79 MODEL 400 V-8 Pontiac engine & transmission. Low mileage. Call 573-7673.

R.H.-25 Plus fuel saver for gas & diesel. Written guarantee with each purchase. Call 573-2961.

MOTORCYCLES 110

1979 XL Honda 100. Call 573-9450 after 4 p.m.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

FOR THE best prices in pipe & liquid oilfield equipment. Call L'CHEM, (806) 296-555 or 293-3227.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

BEAUTY SHOP in Roscoe for sale. Nearly new equipment. In good condition. Call 235-1339.

FOR SALE: Ladies clothing store. Must sell because of my health. If interested in good Christmas sales, please call 573-0067 between 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

A HIGHLY profitable & beautiful jean & sportswear shop of your own. $12,500.00 to $16,500 includes inventory, fixtures, in-shop training, one paid airfare to Apparel Center and more. Over 100 nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call now! Pacesetter Fashions, Inc. 1-800-643-6305.

$180 PER week part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 6605.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK
& Cesspool Cleaning
Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
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BLACKWELL ROOFING. All types of roofing. Call 573-0978.

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Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
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DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

DAVE'S CARPET Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Call Davey Brown, 573-3126.

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
SUPPLIES
Don Adams Laundry
2400 26th 573-9174
or 573-3747 after 6.

EXPERT CARPET installation & cleaning. Free estimates. Call Sam at 573-3372.

FOR ELECTRICAL wiring. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FREE ESTIMATES. A&A Fencing. All types of fencing, fence repairs & fence curbing. (915) 573-8315, 573-0658.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work & repair. No job to big or to small. Colvin & Lane, 573-8774 or 573-5389.

M&S DRILLING CO. INC. Water well drilling, pump repair. Toby Morton, 573-9697, Ray Sorrells, 573-8951.

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 394-4464.

TERMITES, ROACHES SPIDERS
Tree & Weed Service, Etc.
573-7133
Alexander's Pest Control

TRAILER HOUSES MOVED & BLOCKED
CALL 573-2480

Vicente (Chico)
Olivarez Construction
573-8786 or 573-9622
We do any kind of concrete work large or small

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps. Move, repair, replace. Tommy Marricle, 573-2493 before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

WOMACK PVC Pipe & Supply. All sizes & schedules. Authorized Can★Tex Distributors. Call 573-5540.

EMPLOYMENT 160

AMERICAN LEGION now taking applications for manager. Pick up forms after 4 weekdays or 1-8 p.m. Saturdays.

CASHIER NEEDED. 2-10 shift. Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

DOZER, MAINTAINER & back hoe operator needed at Flint Construction in Gail. (915) 856-4921, ask for Flint or Ed.

DEPENDABLE OILFIELD truck drivers wanted. Call 573-5373 or 573-7532.

EXPERIENCED COATERS & painters, hot oil operators & chain link fence builders. Top salary. Good working conditions. Top line equipment. Paid vacations & holidays, hospitalization. Uniform furnished. Odessa, Texas (915) 362-0441.

NOTICE
Hunters & Trappers
Have Big Demand For All Types Of Furs
At Snyder, Rip Griffin's
Starting Nov. 27
Friday's, Dec. & Jan.
12 'til 1
Buyer, Vernon Hayden
H & H FUR, BUYER
(817) 559-5720
BRECKENRIDGE, TEX.

HELP WANTED. Experienced roustabout gang pusher. Yard in Ira. H.O.F.S.C.O., 573-5473.

HELP WANTED. Oilfield equipment yard. Full-time or part-time. Call Enrod, Inc., 573-4951.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 3-11 LVN. Apply in person, Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, 728-5247. Starting salary $45 per shift, $1,000,000 hospital policy, life insurance, vacation pay, holidays, savings bond plan & meal. Travel expense if qualified.

NEEDED: MORNING cook. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person, American Restaurant, E. Hwy.

NEEDED
Full-time or part-time LVN or RN. 3 to 11 shift or 11 to 7 shift. Salary plus benefits provided by company including health insurance, dental insurance, vacations, retirement plans, stock purchase plan. Call (806) 872-2141.

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

On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing... please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m

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1 day per word	14¢
2 days per word	26¢
3 days per word	36¢
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5 days per word	50¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word.	
Legals, per word	11¢
Card of Thanks, per word	11¢

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

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

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Guaranteed Renewable
HOSPITALIZATION
See
BOREN & WEST INSURANCE AGENCY
Local Claim Service
1822 26th Street 573-6911

case

Fully Reconditioned
Used Construction Equipment

INDUSTRIAL TRENCHERS

1981 DH5 Trencher, only 80 hrs., with XRD 100 Backhoe, Balance of Warranty with Anti-Flex Digging Chain ....SPECIAL...	$ 38,500.00
1981 DH4 Trencher with RD 100 Backhoe Used only 259 Hrs. Reg. Price $38,450.00.....SPECIAL.....	$ 25,000.00
1980 DH5 Trencher, 470 hrs.	$ 21,500.00
1981 25T4 Trencher w/Backhoe and Trailer, 85 hrs.	$ 13,500.00
Case 550 Road Runner Trencher	$ 12,500.00
Davis 1000 Crawler	$ 7,500.00

DOZERS

1979 1150C Power Angle Tilt 10' Dozer, 1,583 hrs.	$ 65,000.00
1980 850B Power Angle Tilt Dozer, 499 hrs.	$ 47,500.00

CRAWLER LOADERS

1978 Case 850B 4 in 1 Bucket	$ 39,500.00
1978 Case 850B 4 in 1 Bucket	$ 39,500.00
941 Caterpillar 1⅜ Yd	$ 29,900.00

LOADERS

Demonstrator W36 Reg. Price $142,500.00 ..Extra Special..	$122,500.00
Demonstrator W24C Reg. Price $110,800.00 ..Extra Special..	$ 98,800.00
Demonstrator W20B Reg. Price $79,500.00...Extra Special...	$ 68,500.00
Demonstrator W18 Reg. Price $73,500.00...Extra Special...	$ 66,500.00
W20 2 Yd. Demo 12 hrs. Reg. Price $77,500.00...Extra Special...	$ 66,500.00
1978 W18 2 Yd. 1900 hrs.	$ 48,500.00
1980 Case 480 Yd³ w/3 Pt. Hitch, 244 hrs.	$ 22,000.00
Pipe Forks available for any Case Wheel Loader .....$4,300.00 to	$ 8,900.00
Case W5 Gas 1 Yd.	$ 4,500.00

LOADER BACKHOES

580C Cab	$ 25,500.00
480C Case Cab Extendahoe	$ 23,500.00
580B Case Cab Extendahoe	$ 17,500.00
580B ROPS Extendahoe	$ 14,500.00

EXCAVATORS

1980 Drott 45 Cruzair. Rubber Tired, 1 Yd. Excavator with Wrist-O-Twist 60" Grading Bucket, 36" Excavator Bucket, 21 Hrs. Reg. Price $168,000.00 ..Extra Special..	$148,000.00
1979 Case 980 1¼ Yd. Reg. Price $121,500.00 .....NOW.....	$109,000.00
1978 Drott 50D 1¼ Yd.	$ 77,500.00

TRAILERS

Belshe Trailer	$ 1,500.00

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 Slaton Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

GEOSOURCE

ELKCO, A Division of Geosource Wire-Line Services, Inc. is expanding operations and has immediate openings in Stuck Pipe Recovery services for:

Rigmen: preferred oil field experience
Operators: minimum 6 months wire-line experience
Engineers: minimum 2 years back-off experience

Personnel Package Includes:

Base Salary/Overtime	Insurance (Medical, Dental)	Coveralls
Job Bonus	Hard Hat & Gloves	Vacation Time
Expenses	Safety Boots	Holidays

All personnel will be on 24 hour call status, should have a commercial license with a good driving record.

Apply in person at ELKCO, Inc., Lamesa Highway
For Interviews after 5:00 p.m. Call 573-8750

Job Openings

Listed With
Texas Employment Commission
Snyder, Texas
1904 37th 573-4013

JOB OPENINGS WITH TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

The Texas Employment Commission in Snyder needs persons qualified and willing to fill the following job openings listed with their office:

Gin workers	3.50 hr.
Sandblaster, trainee	4.00 hr.
Welder, comb.	D.O.E.
Tank cleaner	5.00 hr.
Forklift operator (exp.)	D.O.E.
Shuttle driver	Neg.
Material handler	5.00 hr.
Truck driver	D.O.E.

Persons interested in applying for these or other jobs should contact the office at 1904 37th. A job book is kept in the reception area and may be checked as often as desired. Texas Employment Commission is an Agency of the State of Texas and there is never any charge to applicants or employers for any of our services. Rae Adams, Debbie Early and Sue Vita, local staff, thank you for your cooperation.

Office Hours: 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Classified Ads

TACO VILLA

MALE OR FEMALE
FULL OR PART TIME

- Mornings or evenings
- Age 16 or over
- Neat appearance
- Food allowance
- Company Benefits

Contact
Eddie Perez

NEED SOMEONE to plow up garden area. Call 573-0912.

NEED SOMEONE to plow arena & small field. Call 573-5984.

SKINNEY'S needs part-time & weekend help. Apply to Manager at either store.

STAFF VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
EOE

Department: Maintenance. Position: Day Custodial Supervisor. Salary: Negotiable. General Qualifications: Knowledge of cleaning material, equipment and cleaning procedures. Special Qualifications: Must have custodial and supervising experience. Application blanks may be secured from the switchboard in the administration building on the campus. Applicatons must be in by December 11, 1981. Employment to begin on December 15, 1981. Applications and inquiries should be addressed to: Rex Hopkins, Director of Maintenance, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas. Phone (915) 573-8511, extension, 287.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for all positions. Apply in person, Smorgasbord Restaurant, 102. E. Hwy.

TOP NOTCH 80 barrel & 140 barrel vacuum truck drivers needed for new 1981 Mack trucks. Also tank truck drivers needed for 1981 Mack tank trucks. Call (915) 856-4921, Gail.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervidion in Snyder. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.C. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

TRANSPORT DRIVERS needed. Must have experience & commercial license. Call 573-3732 or 573-0782.

WANTED: TIRE service man. Apply in person, Central Tire Service, 1510 25th.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady. Joe Graham Cleaners, 2417 College. Call 573-3401, 573-6167.

INSTRUCTION 180

I AM starting new classes in oil painting. I have 2 places open Monday evenings, 6:30-8:30, also some openings in mornings & afternoons. If interested please call Marie Dollins, 573-7269.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Call for new drop-in prices and for Mother's Day out prices. 573-6873.

AVON CALLING
No experience necessary. Just a friendly personality. Flexible hours. Call Doris Hale, 573-8625.

BABYSITTING IN my home. 600 Ave. U, Corner O'Neil & Ave. U. Weekdays.

BABYSITTING IN my home. All ages. Monday through Saturday. Have references. Call 573-0044.

CASH LOANS
$20-$250 to working men & women. Call Shirley,
Timely Finance
2409 Ave. R
573-9335

LICENSED BABYSITTER. Pre-schoolers, drop-ins. Reasonable rates. Monday through Saturday. 2511 29th, 573-8071.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

NEED DEPENDABLE mature woman to babysit 2 year old on occasional weekends for working mother. 6:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. Near West Elementary. Call 573-8783 after 4 p.m.

STANLEY PRODUCTS. Shop at home for Christmas or everyday needs. Earline Payne, 573-8927 or 573-3255.

WILL BABYSIT Friday nights, Saturday or Sunday. Call 573-3698.

WOULD YOU like to sell your handmade crafts at a Church Bazaar on consignment, Dec. 11 & 12? Call 573-6800 by Thursday, Dec. 10.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

COTTON
MARKET HOTLINE
Call 573-4172 anytime, day or night. Courtsey: Farmer's Coop Gin Co., Snyder, Texas.

GOOD BLANCO cotton seed for sale. Call 573-7632 after 6:30 or weekends.

PECANS FOR sale. Also used saddle. $150. Call 573-9992.

8'x30' TRAILER house. $2,400. Laying hens, $3.50. Pullets, rabbits, rabbit hutches, pigeons, Nubian Billy goats. (915) 236-6291, Sweetwater.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. In stack. Call 573-5042.

FOR SALE: You won't find one like this anymore. Older model 4 horse Erwin inline. Good tires, low mileage. $2300. Also 2 horse Spidham. Barely hauled. New paint. Good tires. $2500. (915) 942-3537.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

EXCELLENT DAY hunting on 2,300 acres south of Colorado City. Plenty of deer, quail & turkey. $100 per gun per day. 728-3628 or 728-8744.

"We Buy-Sell
And Trade Guns
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R"

WINCHESTER "SUPER X" 12 gauge. Automatic, ribbed barrel, skeet choke. A steal at $300. Call 573-6530.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

PROWLER 5th wheel 25'. Air, furnace, water heater, 3 way refrigerator, shower, awning. Lots of storage. Complete with Classic hitch. Sleeps 6. $7500. 573-6622 after 4:30.

MERCHANDISE 260

ANTIQUE 2-hole iron stove. Singer treadle sewing machine, upright Coca Cola machine with 1¢ & 5¢ coin slot, corn sheller, new 4" deep well pump, many other items. 2 miles north of Union, Fri. & Sat. only.

ANTIQUE, CLOCKS, lamps, furniture Clearance Sale-Today until X'Mas, up to 50% off. We repair, refinish, clocks, lamps & furniture. 300 clocks, 300 lamps & additional furniture items. Musical jewelry chests & assorted musical items. Just arrived "Aladdin" kerosene heaters for home or business by maker of Aladdin Magic Lamps. You must see these clearance items to believe these prices!! In store low financing, Visa, M.C. "Feel the pleasure of collecting antiques when investing in the best investments in America today - Antiques". Pecans, home grown, 5 lbs., $5.00!!!
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 - 2:00 2:00 - 6:30
Saturday - Sunday A.M.
2:00 - 7:00

CUSTOM BUILT portable buildings for sale at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

25" COLOR RCA console TV. Good condition. $300. Call 573-5237.

FOR SALE: Used 16x11 green carpet. Call 573-5475.

FILL DIRT for sale in town. Easy excess. Stock pile & ready to load. $1.00 a yard. 573-5491.

FOR SALE: Barbie doll clothes. All kinds. Call 573-4145.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Snyder Draperies, 573-6213.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine with table for sale. $75. Call 573-3687.

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

RED PEAVEY T-60 electric guitar with hard case. Six speaker Peavy cabinet. Call 573-8139.

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV
& Rental
573-3712

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Rent to own; color TV's, stereos, microwaves. Call 573-6942, 2413 College, Snyder.

SPANISH STYLE living room suite for sale. Solid oak. Call 573-5706.

TOYS, CHILDREN'S books, adult books, silver flatware for sale. Call 573-7332.

3½ YEAR old copy machine. Roll top paper, cuts different lengths. Excellent shape with Service Contract. Call 573-0139, between 8:30 & 5.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

AKC DOBERMAN pups for sale. $50 to $75. Call 573-8753.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels. Call 573-8172.

AMERICAN PIT Bull puppies for sale. 4 males. Buckskin color. 9 weeks old. $75 each. North of Sweetwater. 776-2650.

FOR SALE: 2 female purebred Apricot Poodles. $35 each. Call 573-9686.

GARAGE SALES 310

3 Family
Yard Sale
All Day Sunday
2307 41st

Garage Sale
Sunday 3-7 p.m.
Guadalupe Church
13th St. at Ave. K
573-3866
childrens second hand school desks plus furniture & decorative items

Garage Sale
1915 W. 16th, Ave. T
Monday & Tuesday
men, women, boys, girls, infants, clothes, coats, shoes, quilt tops, Avon bottles, dishes, Harlequin romance & childrens books

Garage Sale
309 36th
Sunday & Monday
573-3824
purses, afghans, lovely handmade gifts

Inside Sale
1910 Coleman #2
573-2846
Mon., ends when everything is gone
dresser set, $155; color TV, $200; B&W TV, $60; lots of odds & ends, dishes, some clothes

Inside Sale
Starts Tues, until sold out
2605 Ave. U
houseful of odds & ends, lots of baby cothes, handmade gifts & crochet items

Rummage Sale
Monday thru Saturday
house between Rhodes Welding & Circle Inn Grocery

RENTALS 330

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. 40'x78'. 1906 37th St. Call 573-5285.

FOR RENT: 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. garden apartments in Roby. Call Kidd Waddell, 776-2362 in Roby.

THE BUNKHOUSE
Beautiful rooms available. All utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-3566.

FURNISHED & unfurnished 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments for rent. Randall Apartments. Apartment 1914 #1 Coleman, or call 573-0809.

FOR RENT: Tired of paying such high prices for a motel room? Newly remodeled rooms with bath for rent. By week or month. Completely furnished & ready to move into. All bills paid. $45 per week. Call 573-9226 or 573-3566.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Ready now. Corner of Ave. F & 31st. Call 573-3722.

ONE & TWO bdrm. kitchettes. Located 2 miles west on Lamesa Hwy. $45 per week. Phone 573-9226.

SMALL FURNISHED guest house for rent. To mature male adult. Call 573-6827.

MOBILE HOMES 340

FOR SALE: 150'x150' corner lot. Zoned for mobile home. Owner will finance. Call 573-8277 after 6.

FOR SALE: 14x68 2 bdrm. Freedom mobile home. 18' awning, central air & heat, fireplace. $9,950. Call office, (817) 778-8096, home (817) 947-5017.

1972 KIRKWOOD. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 14x65. $7,000. Call 573-4867.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. $50 per month. Deposit required. Call 573-6423.

WANT TO BUY-RENT 350

HOUSE WANTED. Looking for 2100 sq. ft. minimum house with dining, living & family rooms to purchase or rent. If you have such a house and are interested in selling or renting, please call me at 573-2668, ext. 200 weekdays 8-5.

WOULD LIKE to rent 3 bdrm. home outside of city limits. Good references. Call 573-0912.

REAL ESTATE 360

Joe Box Realty
4006 College
573-5908
MEMBER
TEXAS LAND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

OWNER FINANCED..Settle estate. 3 BdRm brick. Older home..West Snyder.
MOBILE HOME LOTS.. Call us.
EQUITY BUY..2 BdRm.. Low Interest, North Snyder.
EAST SNYDER..Equity Buy, 2 BdRm located on 30th St.
MOBILE HOME...DOUBLE WIDE on 3 acres, water well, cellar, city water, 3 Strg. Bldgs. Price, $50,000.
REMODELED HOME ..Total Electric, with over 2000 ft. Extra nice Business Bldg. H'Way. 84.
FARM & RANCH LISTINGS THROUGHOUT TEXAS.
Howard Sawyer . 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

Richardson
REALTY
CLAIREMONT ROUTE
BOX 45 573-3990

GREAT LOCATION. 3-2-carport. Older home, storm cellar.
COUNTRY. 2 acres, 3-1-1.
ONE OF SNYDER'S FINEST. Unique custom built, 5-4-2½. Huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, walk-in closets.
CUTE STARTER HOME. East, 2-1-1, carport.
BUSINESS PROPERTY approx. 5 acres Hiway 84. Unique home.
Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Bill Hibbs 573-7473
EddieJo Richardson 573-3990

BUYING? OR SELLING?
3-bd-R brick 10 years old. 25 miles out and thirty acres. Owner financed.
3-bd-2 B, 12 acres. $130,000.00.
Grocery store and good meat market. 3 A & double wide. Extra trailer space. $50,000.00.
80 A and good house. $58,000.00.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virinia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

FOR SALE by owner. Quality built 3-2-2. Colonial Hills home. Appointment please, 573-8897 after 4.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Steel siding, completely insulated, kitchen built-ins, total electric, central heat. (806) 634-5975, weekends 573-9923.

HOUSE TO move. 20x24. $2100. We will move outside city limits. Phone 573-3282.

OWNER MOVING. Need to sell rent property. 4 houses on ¼ block. All renovated within the past 3 years. 3 rented, one on contract. All for $40,000. Call 573-3425. If no answer call 573-9004.

40 ACRES. Nice building site. 10 miles south of Snyder. $986 per acre. Call Lewis Travland, (915) 685-7000.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEW LISTING
Almost new 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home just listed! Must see - Immaculate Interior! Equity!
BEAUTIFUL
Large 2 story home with 3 acres land. Older home which has been totally remodeled.
BRICK:4 BEDROOM
4-2-2 c.p. with over 2,000 sq. ft. Total electric. Fireplace. Built-ins. 4 Fenced acres. Priced to sell!
OUT OF CITY LIMITS
Lovely 3-2-2 c.p. Brick. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. with 3½ acres of land. Fireplace-built-ins, game room and more.
BRICK ON ½ ACRE
Must see this 3-2-2 with extras. Built-ins, water well and more.
LOT ON W. 30th
103 X 110 in nice area. Call for price.
OLDER HOME
3-1 frame home in northeast Snyder. $15,000.
CEDAR CREEK
Residential lots in one of Snyder's newest additions. Excellent location, over looking the golf course. Call for information. Custom Building Available.
NEED LARGE HOME?
Then this one's for you. 3-3-2 in Westridge addition.
We have land listings and more residential listings. Call for information.
Mike Graves 573-2939
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Lois Graves 573-2540

1. WE ARE [illegible] HOMES ADVISORS. Come by & let us discuss details.
2. ACRES IN country. 1 or more. TERMS.
3. COMMERCIAL ZONE 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
4. 9 ACRE pasture. Partially fenced. $10,000.
5. COLONIAL HILLS. Older home, large lot. Windmill. Terms.
6. IN TOWN. 9 acres. $15,000. Terms.
7. N.E. 2 bdrm. Older home. $8,000.
8. BLOCK LAND. In town. $7,000. Owner will carry papers.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

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

COLONIAL HILLS.. Large 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick. Austin stone. Formal living. Separate den. Lovely enclosed sun room.
OWNER FINANCED!!! Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick with 8½ acres on Lubbock Hwy. Mid $70's.
WEST EDGE of town...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, formal living room, nice den with fireplace. Mid $60's.
JUST LISTED...3 bdrm. 1 bath, carport. 1801 40th.
TO BE MOVED...2 bdrm. 1 bath A-Frame. Only $19,000.
LARGE OLDER HOME ...4 bdrm. 2½ baths. 2901 Ave. M:
NEW LISTING in Colonial Hills...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick. Excellent condition. Lots of extras.
BASSRIDGE...5 bdrm. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
COUNTRY LIVING in town...2 bdrm., formal living and dining, den. Large picturesque lot, water well, trailer hook-up. Only $35,000.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

220 ACRES
70% owner financing. 2 water wells. Call
Joyce Barnes Realty 573-6970
or Harley Smith 573-7189

CALL TODAY, collect tomorrow! Classified Ads, 573-5486.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

SOUTHWEST..equity..2312 40th St..3 bedrooms..nice.
OWNER FINANCED ..north central..$14,000.00.
EAST..Assume FHA..314 35th St..built-ins.
BASSRIDGE..4501 Denison..3-2-2..lovely lot.
BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE..$38,000.00.
ONE ACRE EAST..water well..good for mobile home.
OWNER FINANCED..2808 Ave. X..$20,000.00.
COUNTRY SOUTH..house and 10 acres..$36,000.00.
BEST BUY IN SNYDER..Mid 80's..approx 2200'..4 bedrooms, 2½ baths..4516 Galveston.
BUILDING FOR LEASE IN VARSITY SQUARE
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY..owner financed motel on North College..also 2 commercial buildings and home on one lot on College..plus business for sale on the Square.
EAST..310 36th..3-1..Mid 20's.
DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Friday by 6:00 p.m. On Sunday by 8:00 a.m. should your paper be missing...please call 573-5486 Weekdays before 6:30 p.m. Sunday before 9:30 a.m.

Elizabeth Potts
REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

MARGARET BIRDWELL
573-6674
TEMI HOLLADAY
573-3465
WENONA EVANS
573-8165
ELIZABETH POTTS
573-2404

NEW LISTING - 3-1½-Stanfield--30's.
NEW LISTING - 3-2--1208 21st--17,500.
OLD FASHIONED CHARM - 3300 Ave. U--Spacious.
NEAR SHOPPING - 3-2-2--1908 30th--53T..
SMART BUYER - 3 bed-brick--20's.
COUNTRY ESTATE - Brick-3-2-70's.
LAND - 174 acres--north--cultivated.
TEN ACRES - South-2 bed-2 bath--36T.
REAL COUNTRY LIVING - Acreage--Fine home
DISTINCTIVE HOME - 2 story--pool--spacious.
COUNTRY NEAR TOWN - 3A-barn-quality home.
HOME AND INCOME - 511 27th - 3-2-2cp & apt.
ROBY HWY. - 1 Acre with modern 3-2-2 and barn.
ULTMATE IN LIVING - Custom built--make appointment to see.
CALL US ABOUT MORE LISTINGS.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $43.89
6 Months — $22.57

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $30.04
6 Months — $18.01

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING DECEMBER WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 31, 1981
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

Tremendous Benefits - Fantastic Vacation
Competative Salaries
Registered Nurses & Licensed Vocational Nurses
Vacancies Exist In All Areas
Veterans Administrative Medical Center
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer
Other Benefits Include:
Differential & Premium Pay
Sick Leave (Accumulative)
Health Insurance Program
Low Cost Life Insurance
Excellent Retirement Plan
Uniform Allowance
For more information phone or write, Personnel Service at (915) 263-7361, ext. 335

JOHN DEERE
NEED JOHN DEERE PARTS?
Call Us Day Or Night (806) 872-5474
It's our business to keep you going after the sale. Harvest hours, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 7 days a week.
Bray Implement
Lubbock Hwy. Lamesa, Texas

ATTENTION
Trappers & Hunters
Fur buyer will be in Snyder at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop each Thursday from 7 a.m. till 7:30 a.m. beginning Dec. 3.
We buy green & dry furs of all kinds. Case skin all fur (like opossum), not open up middle. We also buy deer hides & rattlesnake skins. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES.
Northwestern Fur Co.
241 Walnut St.
C-City, Tx. 79512
Ph. (915) 728-2295

OBITUARIES

Don York

Funeral service will be held Monday at the Walton Funeral Home on 2nd St. in Reno, Nev., for Don York, 49, a Snyder native. He died Friday in Reno, where he had resided for the past 25 years.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Donna Kay Dean of Dallas and Denise York of Reno; his mother, Mrs. Joe York of Snyder; a sister, Nelda Reneau of Snyder; and a brother, Bill York of Austin.

T.E. Hicks

Thomas Elton Hicks, 60, of Plains was dead on arrival Friday at Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City after he was stricken ill.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p. m. Monday at the Seagraves Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Ray Goodman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Seagraves Cemetery, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

A native of Benjamin, he was a long-time resident of Yoakum County. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy, and was a retired equipment operator of Yoakum County.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Sue Galvez of Lafayette, La., and Teresa Hicks of Plains; three sons, Thomas Hicks of Hobbs, N. M., Mike Hicks of Baton Rouge, La., and Dan Hicks of Snyder; his stepmother, Mrs. Dora Hicks of Seagraves; five sisters, Dorothy Stephenson and Jewell Kinnison, both of Victoria, Minnie Hanson of Seagraves, Fern Modisette of O'Donnell and Rebecca Todd of Seminole; three brothers, E. B. Hicks of Seminole, Norman Hicks of Seagraves and E. L. Hicks of Denver City; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Decorations Program Set

Christmas decorations in colonial Williamsburg, Va., will be the subject of Monday's brown bag luncheon in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

Sharon Sutton, museum director, will present the program and will use slides to accompany the discussion. The program will begin at 12:10. There is no admission charge and no reservations are necessary.

Sutton will also demonstrate how some of the colonial decorations can be produced for decorating in homes here.

Seasonal decorations in colonial Williamsburg have been studied in depth since 1939, and Christmas decoration workshops are held there each year. Research into colonial decorations has revealed, for example, that ribbon was probably too rare and expensive to be used extensively in colonial Williamsburg, but pineapples, the symbol of hospitality, were popular. The pineapples were grown in hot houses in England and were imported for decorative use. Virginians sent goldenrod and dogwood back to England.

More Santa Buck Winners

Winners in this week's Santa Bucks drawing are: $25 winners Donna Zalman, Rt. 1 Box 52 Hermleigh; Dora Chaide, Rt. 3 Box 921; Bette League, Rt. 3 Box 118E; Craig Randolph, 509 33rd; Mike Poff, P.O. Box 1171; Lavearn Welch, 209 33rd; Judy Layne, 2609 Ave. U; Cynthia Valadez, 219 36th St. The $50 winner this week is Nellie Matlock, Box 95 Loraine.

Santa Bucks may be picked up at the SDN office and must be spent by Dec. 31, 1981 at any of the participating merchants.

BIRTHS

Linda and Scotty Sullivan, 322 29th St., are parents of a baby girl weighing 9 lbs., 7 0z., born at 2:49 p. m. Nov. 25 in Hendrick Medical Center at Abilene. She has been named Lauren Hayley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Roy of Abilene, Guy Sullivan and Lillie Sullivan of Snyder. Mrs. Gladys Sullivan of Snyder Oaks Care Center is the great-grandmother.

Beverly and Michael Wortham of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia are parents of a son, Justin Michael, born November 22. The new arrival weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 19¼ inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Kelly and Ann Wright of Snyder and Doris and Oneal Wortham of Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Murphy of Weinert, Tex. are parents of a son, Lane Taylor, born November 28 in Haskell, Tex. He weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 19½ inches long at birth.

Norene Murphy of Ira is the paternal grandmother and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Toby Yates of Weinert.



Insurance **FACTS** by Tom Deffebach

YOUR Independent INSURANCE AGENT

A straight, ordinary or whole, life insurance policy may be worth more to you than is generally realized. It is designed, of course, to provide continual protection against the financial losses caused by death and is stuctured to become more and more valuable through the years. The older the policy gets, the higher its cash value. Dividends can be used to purchase additional life insurance or reduce premiums. Most policies contain a clause enabling you to borrow against accumulated cash values at very low rates. Funds can be used for a variety of personal and business uses or simply invested at much higher returns. Life insurance is a constant upward spiral of protection for both you and your family.

The needs of families change from time to time. To be sure your family is adequately protected, in the event of your death, let us review your life insurance policy at THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY, College Heights Shopping Center, 573-5611. You are welcome to stop by anytime to have a cup of coffee or a cold drink and visit with us. Open: 9am-5pm Mon. thru Fri.

INSURANCE TIP:
Review all you insurance coverages with your insurance agent as your life style situation changes.

Sakharov's Daughter-In-Law Taken

MOSCOW (AP) — The daughter-in-law of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov was seized by two men today as she arrived at a Moscow railway station hoping to travel to Gorky, informed sources said.

Soviet authorities said Friday that Sakharov and his wife had been hospitalized in Gorky, where he has been banished, to "prevent any complications in the state of their health" from a two-week hunger strike.

The daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, 26, had gone to Yaroslav Station about 3:15 p.m. to catch a train for Gorky when she was apprehended by two men in a black sedan, the sources said.

A friend who drove the woman to the station said she was forced into the car by the two unidentified men and driven away to an unknown destination.

Miss Alexeyeva had told Western correspondents earlier in the day that she would attempt to go to Gorky to contact Sakharov, who was hospitalized with his wife apparently against their will. The fast was aimed at getting the government to let Miss Alexeyeva emigrate to join her husband in the United States.

Miss Alexeyeva said Anatoly Alexandrov, the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, had urged her in a telephone call Friday to go to Gorky and appeal to Sakharov "to stop all this," a reference to the hunger strike.

Two members of the French Academy of Sciences also met with Miss Alexeyeva in Sakharov's Moscow apartment today to deliver invitations for the 60-year-old Sakharov, his wife, Yelena Bonner, and Miss Alexeyeva to attend a gathering of the academy on Dec. 14 in Paris.

"I think they must be force-feeding them, which can be a terrible thing," Miss Alexeyeva told Western reporters Friday at Sakharov's after learning they were hospitalized.

Workers Needed For Goodfellows

The Goodfellows organization was established in 1959 as a branch of a community service club and has since grown to a community-wide project.

The primary purpose of the Goodfellows is to help collect food, clothing and toys for those in need during the holiday season. In 1980, the organization provided food to approximately 200 families and over 4000 toys were distributed in the Scurry County area.

Many volunteers are required to run the project, including people to process the applications, people to staff collection tables at local banks, people to collect, package and distribute food, and people to collect, repair and distribute toys.

For those interested in working in the collection or food distribution program, you may call Doug Allee at 573-3583 for more information.

Those interested in the toy repair and distribution program may contact Randy Davis at Ben Wilson Supply. If you have toys that you would like to donate, place them in the orange box in front of Ben Wilson Supply. They will be taken in hourly.

Applications for the food program are found each day in the Snyder Daily News, and requests for toys should be made to school principals and teachers.

S. Merritts Are Arrested

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Merritt, formerly of Snyder, were arrested in Colorado City on federal warrants for allegedly jumping bond and probation violation.

Both had been convicted last year on charges of income tax evasion and were sentenced to three years in federal prison and fined $30,000 each.

On warrants executed the past week, Merritt was charged with jumping bond and his wife, Lupe, was charged with violating terms of her probation when she failed to appear before her probation officer on schedule. She was released on $5,000 bond but he was held in Lubbock County jail, federal authorities reported.

Reports Due For United Way

The Scurry County United Way has scheduled its final campaign report session for 10 a. m. Monday at city hall. All workers are being urged to make their reports.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., DEC. 6, 1981



TO WED DECEMBER 10—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrera of Loraine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Gene Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis of Dekalb. The future groom was formerly employed in Snyder.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL JAMES

Couple To Mark 50th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James will host a reception in honor of their parents fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, December 13, in their home at 2508 Avenue C.

Cecil and Tiny Poteet were married December 13, 1931 by Reverend Beane in Hermleigh. They have three sons, Dale of Hobbs, New Mexico; Bill of Douglas, Arizona; and Ed of Odessa.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.



By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

BRUNCH FARE

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Rice Pancakes with Preserves
Sausages
Coffee

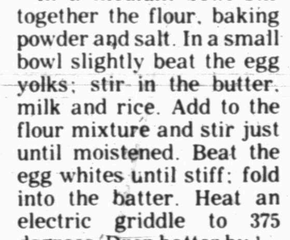
RICE PANCAKES

Leftover rice is put to good use.

1 cup all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, separated
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup milk
1¼ cups cooked rice

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl slightly beat the egg yolks; stir in the butter, milk and rice. Add to the flour mixture and stir just until moistened. Beat the egg whites until stiff; fold into the batter. Heat an electric griddle to 375 degrees. Drop batter by ¼-cupfuls, well apart on the hot griddle. Cook until some bubbles form on surface and edges look dry. Turn and brown other sides — about 2 minutes longer. Makes about 15.

Bette Davis turned down the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the 1939 film, "Gone With the Wind." The role went to Vivien Leigh.



SCHOOL MENUS

SNYDER

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Pineapple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Wedges
Cheese Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Toast and Butter
Hot Otameal, sugared
Apple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Apple Juice
Waffle w-Butter and Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Milk

FRIDAY
Blushing Applesauce
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dogs w-Homemade Chili
Chopped Onion Garnish
Seasoned Spinach
Chilled Fruit Cocktail
Milk

TUESDAY
Lasagna Casserole w-Grated Cheese Garnish
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad w-Dressing
Whipped Jello w-Topping
Whole Wheat Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Celery Sticks
Diced Pears
Cinnamon Crispie
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w-Cream Gravy
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Savory Green Peas
Peanut Butter Brownie
Hot Buttered Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Enchiladas w-Chili Sauce
Grated Cheese
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Chilled Pineapple Tid-bits
Buttered Cornbread
Milk

HERMLEIGH

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Chilled Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chilled Fruit
Hot Biscuits-Jelly
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

FRIDAY
Chilled Fruit
Buttered Grits
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Pinto Beans with Bacon Bits
Au Gratin Pototoes
Buttered Squash
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Blackeye Peas
Hot Rolls
Banana Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni and Cheese
Glazed Carrots
Hush Puppies
Cardinal Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili - Crackers
Cheese Sticks
Pickles - Onion Slices
Brownies
Milk

IRA

Milk served daily. Menus are subject to change due to deliveries.

MONDAY
Pigs in a Blanket
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Pineapple
Rolls

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Baked Beans
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Jello
Garlic Bread

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn
Cornbread
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles
French Fries
Applesauce

FRIDAY
Tacos
Whole Potatoes
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Crackers
Brownies

AAUW Has Dinner Meeting

The home of Gussie Gray was the scene for a dinner and business meeting of the American Association of University Women the evening of November 23. "Take Hold of Technology," the Association's topic for study for the year, was reviewed by Elizabeth Beavers, president.

Alta Lynch, Ruth Fleer and Dana Freeman were appointed to the scrapbook committee. Ms. Fleer will chair the committee.

A committee, consisting of Evelyn Young and Brenda Otto, was appointed to make nominations for the Outstanding Woman of the local branch of A.A.U.W. She will be honored February 20, 1982 at the Mid-Winter Conference.

The public service project for the current year is a scholarship to WTC for a senior graduatiing in May, 1982. Alta Lynch and Sue Cates will serve on the fund raising committee.

The December meeting will be a covered-dish supper at the home of Irene Smyth on Monday, December 14 at 6:30.

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Pleated suede-look skirt	$21	14.99

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A Great Variety Of Books Is Available For Gifts

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Anatole France had the right idea.

"I do not know," France wrote, "any reading more easy, more fascinating, more delightful than a catalog."

So, with the holiday season rapidly drawing closer, here is a catalog of titles to consult for those who think a book or a bag of them might make a nice gift for a friend.

The fall publishing surge, aimed at the holiday trade, offers as wide a variety as it ever did. The flood of titles, as always, contains big books, medium-sized books and small ones, too.

Many are beautifully illustrated, and their contents range from art to history to travel to photography, to mention just a few. Some of the many, many titles available are mentioned here.

Art books always lead the seasonal parade of titles and many handsome volumes are available. Abrams and Abbeville Press specialize in this type of book and here are some of their offerings.

From Abbeville there is "Audubon's Birds of America," a large, lavishly-illustrated volume that contains all 435 of Audubon's bird engravings. One of the eye-catching books from Abrams is "Graphic Art of the Pre-Impressionists" by Michel Melot. It contains 359 illustrations.

Other Abbeville offerings include "Disney Animation: The Illusion of Life" by Frank Thomas & Ollie Johnston; "Alexander Liberman" by Barbara Rose; "Early Scientific Instruments" by Nigel Hawkes, and "Vermeer & His Contemporaries" by Leonard J. Slatkes.

Abrams also has available, "Robert Natkin" by Peter Fuller; "Netherlandish Painting: From Van Eyck to Bosch" by H.T. Musper; "German Masters of the 19th Century," and "Contemporary Painting" by Paul Vogt.

Other items for art-book buffs include:

"Master Drawings by Picasso" edited by Gary Tinterow, and "The Golden Age of English Manuscript Painting: 1200-1500" by Richard Marks are both published by Braziller, while the New York Graphic Society is featuring "Printmaking in the Age of Rembrandt" by Clifford S. Ackley, and "Rodin Rediscovered" edited by Albert Elsen.

More art books to select among are:

"Goya, Then and Now," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Oto Bihalji-Merin; "The Random House Library of Painting and Sculpture" by David Piper; "Masters of Caricature," (Knopf) by William Feaver; "Meissen Porcelain," (Norton) by Otto Walcha; "Treasures of China," (Marek) by Annette Juliano; "The Meanings of Modern Art," (Harper & Row) by John Russell; "Wolf Kahn: Landscape Painter," (Taplinger) by Martica Sawin, and "Downland: A Farm & A Village," (Viking) by Roger Coleman.

Books about photography as well as books of photographs are being published in increasing numbers and here's a few that might be of interest:

"A Portrait of the Irish in America," (Scribners) by William D. Griffin; "World Photography," (Ziff-Davis) edited by Bryn Campbell; "Photographs," (Pantheon) by Robert Rauschenberg; "American Photographers & the National Parks," (Viking) by Robert Cahn & R.G. Ketchum; "The Hudson River 1850-1918: A Photographic Portrait," (Sleepy Hollow Press) by Jeffrey Simpson, and "25 Years Through World Press Photos," (Morrow) edited by Harold Evans.

Many people are interested in far-away places but for one reason or another have to do their traveling from an armchair. But if their bodies can't go their minds can, and here are some books with which to take a mental tour:

"Places: An Anthology of Britain," (Oxford University Press) chosen by Ronald Blythe; "All Stations: A Journey Through 150 Years of Railway History," (Thames & Hudson); "Vanishing Cornwall," (Doubleday) by Daphne du Maurier; "Jerusalem: Song of Songs," (Doubleday) by Jill & Leon Uris; "The Voyage of the Mir-El-Lah," (Viking) by Lorenzo Ricciardi; "Transatlantic Liners," (Arco) by William H. Miller, and "Alaska: Images of the Country," (Sierra Club Books) by John McPhee.

If a reader's fancy tends to find more of interest in other lives rather than in other lands, the publishing industry has provided plenty of biographies, autobiographies and memoirs to make a selection from.

There's "Reprieve: A Memoir," (Doubleday) by Agnes de Mille as well as "Bertrand Russell & His World," (Thames & Hudson) by Ronald Clark; "Richard Nixon," (Norton) by Fawn M. Brodie.

"The King of Fifth Avenue: The Fortunes of August Belmont," (Dial) by David Black; "Before the Colors Fade," (Knopf) by Harry Reasoner; "Bette: The Life of Bette Davis," (Macmillan) by Charles Higham; "Jock: The Life & Times of John Hay Whitney," (Doubleday) by E. J. Kahn Jr.; "Richard Burton," (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan) by Paul Ferris; "Elizabeth Taylor," (Simon & Schuster) by Kitty Kelley.

"Christina Rosetti," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Georgina Battiscombe; "Maurice Chevalier," (Morrow) by Michael Freedland; "Sweet Man: The Real Duke Ellington," (Putnam) by Don George; "Ike and Mamie," (Putnam) by Lester & Irene David; "Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Tyranny," (Dodd, Mead) by Edward F. Dolan; "Haydn," (Rizzoli) by H. C. Landon; "William Howard Taft," (Norton) by Judith Anderson; "Clifford Odets," (Atheneum) by Margaret Brenman-Gibson; "W. H. Auden," (Houghton Mifflin) by Humphrey Carpenter, and "The Physicists," (Little, Brown) by C. P. Snow.

History, social history and Americana buffs have the usual wide selection of titles to browse among. They include:

"The Nation Comes of Age: A People's History of the Antebellum Years," (McGraw-Hill) by Page Smith; "Hardboiled America: The Lurid Years of the Paperbacks," (Van Nostrand Reinhold) by Geoffrey O'Brien; "The Islands: America's Imperial Adventure in the Philippines," (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan) by Emily Hahn; "Of Gods & Men: The Heritage of Ancient Mexico," (Harper & Row) by Anna B. Gyles & Chloe Sayer; "Valley of the Kings," (Morrow) by John Romer; "Dawn of the Middle Ages," (McGraw-Hill) by Michael Grant;

"The Greeks and Their Heritages," (Oxford University Press) by Arnold Toynbee; "The Story of Writing," (Taplinger) by Donald Jackson; "American Folk Portraits," (New York Graphic Society) edited by B. T. Rumford; "The Making of Mankind," (Dutton) by Richard E. Leakey; and "The Timeless River: A Portrait of Life on the Mississippi," (Oxmoor House) by Burny Myrick.

Those who like to read about, as well as watch, the various forms of entertainment might like to take a look at "All the Stars in Heaven: Louis B. Mayer's MGM," (Dutton) by Gary Carey. Or, "The Hollywood Musical," (Crown) by Clive Hirschorn; "Hollywood Color Portraits," (Morrow) by John Kobal; "Sparks Fly Upward," (Putnam) by Stewart Granger; "Hollywood Musicals," (Abrams) by Ted Sennett; "Together Again: The Stories of the Great Hollywood Teams," (Doubleday) by Garson Kanin, and "Masterpieces: A Decade of Masterpiece Theater," (Knopf) commentary by Alistair Cooke.

Lovers of nature and the outdoors might like to let their eyes take a ramble through:

"The Pine Barrens," (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) by John McPhee; "Wildlife Sketchbook," (Macmillan) by Keith Brockie; "Life on Earth," (Little, Brown) by David Attenborough; "Earthwatch: A Survey of the World From Space," (Macmillan) by Charles Sheffield; "Wilderness Expeditions," (Franklin Watts) by Heinz Sielmann; "Saving the Animals," (Macmillan) by Bernard Stonehouse; "The International Book of the Forest," (Simon & Schuster) by Alan Mitchell, and "Wading Birds of North America," (Doubleday) by Allan W. Eckert.

For sports fans who'd enjoy a break from the playing fields there's "Off the Court," (NAL Books) by Arthur Ashe; "Champions of American Sport," (Abrams) by Marc Pachter, and "The NBA's Official Encyclopedia of Pro Basketball," (NAL Books) edited by Zander Hollander.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, Texas Electric Reddy Room, 2301 Avenue R, weigh at 6:30 p.m., meeting 7-8 p.m.

Brown bag luncheon, Scurry County Museum at WTC, 12:10 p.m. Call 573-6107 for information.

Hermleigh Lions Club, community center, 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1702 College Avenue, 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-5990 after 4 p.m. or 573-5972.

Al-Anon and Al-Teen, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892 or 573-4315.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Advisory Council for Blood Service, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 10 a.m.

Plainview Home Extension Club, Northeast Community Center, 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club,, Christmas party, home of Libby Wilson, 3412 44th Street, 4:30 p.m.

B&PW, MAWC, hostess, Ethel Mae Sturdivant, 6:30 p.m.

Single Alternative, all singles, 21-60, First United Methodist Church, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon Step Study, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 12-1 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

Mayflower Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, guests are welcome, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

Sparkle City Squares; workshop, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

Retired Teachers Assn., Senior Center, program.

Sunshine Choir, 5 p.m.

Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m. enrollment at 6 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, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon, closed meeting, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 1702 College Ave., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

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

Sparkle City Squares; dance; caller, Sleepy Browning; National Guard Armory; 8 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

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

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

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bidding at its best

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from the finals of the Grand National that shows bidding at its best. Jim Jacoby was South and Mike Passell was North.

The really interesting feature of the bidding is that after Jacoby bid four diamonds to show first-round diamond control, Passell committed the hand to a slam and even suggested seven by showing second-round diamond control.

Then, when Jacoby showed first-round heart control Passell jumped right to seven clubs.

There were problems in the play. The hand was complicated because South's heart control was a void, not the ace. But with spades breaking 4-3 and trumps 2-1 there was no need to establish dummy's hearts.

The hand was beautifully bid and would probably have been worth 13 IMPs to the Passell-Jacoby team. But at the other table, John Lowenthal and Phillip Martin of New York were playing a complicated relay system with an opening two notrump to show a sound hand with six spades and at least four clubs.

After that fortuitous start Martin was able to find out what John held and bid seven clubs with absolute certainty that trumps were solid and there were no first-round losers.

NORTH 12-5-81
♠ - - - -
♥ K Q J 10 4
♦ K 7 4
♣ A Q 10 8 6

WEST
♠ K 10 9 3
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ J 10 9 6
♣ 3

EAST
♠ J 7 5
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 6 4 2
♥ - - - -
♦ A 2
♣ K J 5 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	7♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦J

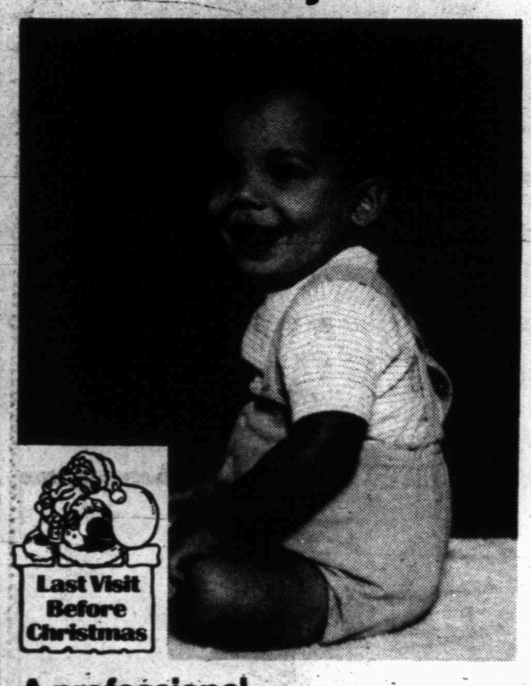
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Beauty Digest

Mother knows best

Gorgeous Barbi Benton shared with Beauty Digest this piece of advice her mother told her: "My mother advised me to remove eye makeup with a cotton swab dipped in a little olive oil. Thanks to her, I also don't use tissues on my face, because they're too abrasive."

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DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P. M.

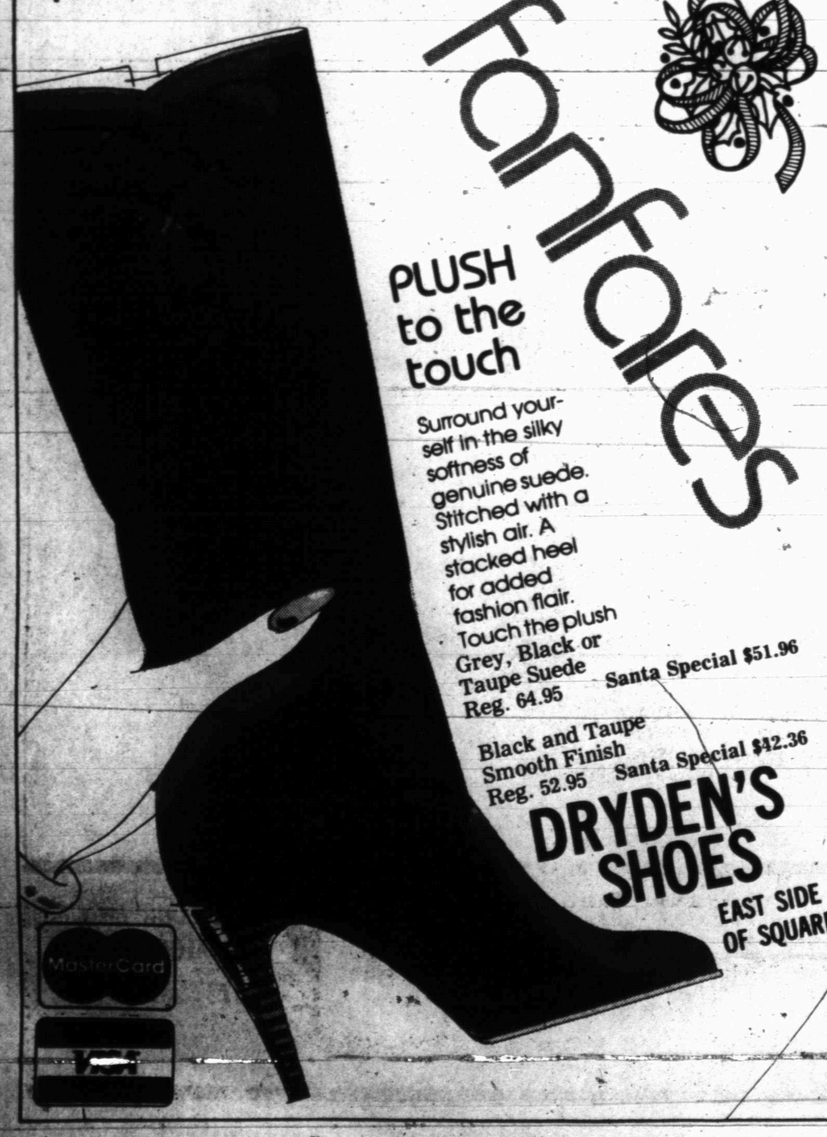
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Ted Bigham
Photography
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573-4802

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SNYDER DRAPERY

Fine Draperies
Woven Woods
Mini Blinds

573-6213
Nena Mitchell
Owner
Downtown at 1905 24th

Of Pearl Harbor Attack...

Time Wipes Out Traces But Not Memories

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Fuel oil glistens on the murky waters over the hull of the once-proud battleship Arizona, and there are still scars on the concrete headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Air Force command.

The fuel oil is from the Dreadnought, which was ripped open and sent to rest on the muddy bottom with most of its crew when a 1,000-pound bomb pierced the forward deck and penetrated to the black powder magazine before exploding.

The pock marks show where bullets from strafing Japanese fighters stitched their way across Hickam Field. There are similar scars on the base library at Schofield Barracks.

Little other physical evidence remains of what happened here Dec. 7, 1941, the day 40 years ago that President Franklin D. Roosevelt said would "live in infamy."

In a little more than two hours, 353 dive bombers, torpedo planes, high-level bombers and fighters launched in two waves from six Japanese aircraft carriers reduced the U.S. military fortress on the island of Oahu to flaming wreckage.

The final toll was 2,341 U.S. servicemen dead and 1,143 wounded; 18 ships, including seven battleships, sunk or heavily damaged; more than 200 Army Air Corps and Navy planes destroyed or unusuable.

Sixty-eight civilians also were killed, Navy records show.

Of the dead, as many as 1,177 remain entombed in the Arizona to this day. A gleaming white memorial now straddles the sunken Arizona and is one of Hawaii's top tourist attractions.

Japanese losses included 29 planes, five midget submarines and 64 men.

The attack was launched simultaneously with a breakoff in negotiations on a new treaty between Japan and the United States, and avenging the "sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor became a rallying cry for Americans who launched themselves into the task of war in Europe and in the Pacific.

But there also were cries of outrage in the United States that the American forces had been so off guard, and even today the debate over whether Roosevelt knew in advance of Japan's intentions continues in historical works.

Military historians agree the attack was perfectly executed, but also say the Japanese high command blundered in not knocking out the large naval supply center, the rows of fuel storage tanks and the submarine base, all easy targets at Pearl Harbor. Also detracting from the strategic value of the attack was the absence of any U.S. aircraft carriers in port.

Although Americans felt certain the United States eventually would have to go to war, Pearl Harbor survivors say the mood on Dec. 7, 1941, was relaxed. Most servicemen were sleeping in, as was allowed on a Sunday morning.

Two incidents might have tipped off the sleepy island defenders, but in the critical hour before the attack, military duty officers ignored them.

An hour before the attack began, the destroyer Ward came upon a Japanese midget sub trying to enter the harbor, opened fire with a deck gun and finished it off with depth charges. Both the Ward and a Navy patrol plane that helped spot the sub reported the incident.

Forty miles away, Army Signal Corps Pfc. Joseph Lockhard was manning a radar station at Opana Point on the northwest side of the island. He picked up a series of blips shortly after 7 a.m., indicating a large number of aircraft 136 miles to the north.

Lockhard reported the sighting to his command center, but officers there concluded the blips were either aircraft from a Navy carrier or a flight of B-17 bombers coming in from the mainland.

When Japanese dive-bombers went to work at 7:55 a.m. on the neatly parked rows of Army Air Corps fighters at Wheeler Field, soldiers at the adjacent Schofield Barracks thought it was an Air Corps maneuver.

"But as soon as I saw the Rising Sun on that Zero, I knew we were at war," recalled Robert. L. McCoy, 58, then an Army private stationed at Schofield.

The first wave of 183 enemy planes was led by Imperial Navy Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida. Dive-bombers hit Wheeler and Hickam Field adjacent to Pearl Harbor, while torpedo planes swept around to come out of the sun in making passes on Battleship Row, Fuchida told American newsmen and historians many years later.

One group of dive-bombers crossed the island to strike the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, destroying or damaging the 33 Navy patrol planes there.

It was then that Fuchida ordered his radioman to send the carrier Akagi the now historic message, "Tora, Tora, Tora." The thrice repeated Japanese word for "tiger," meant surprise had been achieved and the attack had begun.

The second wave of 170 planes commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Sigekazu Shimazaki began its attack shortly after 9 a.m., but met stiffer resistance from the anti-aircraft barrage, according to Fuchida.

The Arizona was moored beside the repair ship Vestal. One torpedo caught the 25-year-old vessel amidships, while seven bombs connected on deck, including the one that found its way to the magazine.

Some accounts say the resulting explosion lifted the Arizona out of the water. Fuchida recalled seeing a large fireball from the Arizona just before his plane was jolted by the shock wave.

Before the attack ended, the hospital ship Solace became the focus of activity as injured survivors were rushed there by boats.

After the attack, forces on the island made frantic preparations for another attack; this time possibly accompanied by an invasion of ground troops.

"That night there was real tension. And everyone had a gun," said Charles E. Leahey, then a 21-year-old fireman aboard the destroyer tender Dobbin. "Later, some planes came in. They were ours off one of the carriers, but it seems everyone in the harbor opened up on them anyway. One of them was banged up landing on Ford Island and another one crashed."

Bed, Bath, Etc.
Brass
Silk Pictures
Free Gift Wrapping
Butterflies
Decorative Soaps
Scents

As Population Increases...

Advertising Aimed At Hispanics

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An El Paso billboard reads "Budweiser es para usted" (is for you). A local television salesman closes his TV ad with "thank you and muchas gracias." A radio spot for a car dealer includes mariachi music.

Advertisers in the Southwest are aiming their promotions and their dollars at the growing Hispanic population, developing a "new" market and creating a boom for Hispanic ad agencies.

"The increase in advertising is coming mostly because of the increase in population," says San Antonio ad man Lionel Sosa. "There are more families buying more every day. The companies who don't do anything about it are losing by default."

Census figures estimate that there are 15 million people in the United States with Hispanic backgrounds and that number is growing every year.

"The Hispanic population is growing 6½ times the rate of the non-Hispanic population," Sosa said. "One out of every four Texans is Hispanic. One out of every two kids in the first grade in Los Angeles has a Spanish surname."

Sosa believes the Hispanic population was "discovered" by national advertisers in 1978 when Time magazine carried a cover story on Hispanics that detailed the rapid growth rate.

"Three months later, Newsweek had a big article," he said. "There's also been articles in the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, every major publication. The smart marketers said, 'Hey, maybe this is the way to increase our market share.'"

El Paso media consultant Steve Maese agreed that the increase in advertising for Hispanics has occurred in the last three years, but said he believed more accurate counting of the population was the main reason for the growth.

Whatever the reason, advertisers found themselves aiming their ads at a market they had virtually ignored in the past. The problem, they found, was in how to approach a diverse group of people whose common bond was the Spanish language.

They turned to advertising firms that specialize in appealing to the Hispanic audience. Different firms have developed different methods of analyzing the Hispanic market and designing ads that will result in higher sales for their clients.

Sosa and his vice president, behaviorist Bernadette Brusco, developed a method of segmenting the Hispanic audience called acculturation influence grouping.

"Most advertisers who are interested in entering the Hispanic market ask what is the difference between Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Central Americans, South Americans," Sosa said. "We find that, yes, there are differences between those groups. But there are more differences based on how long these folks have been in this country."

The three groups Sosa uses in his research are Group 1: Recent immigrants with ties to the old country who still speak and read mostly Spanish; Group 2: Hispanics equally comfortable in Spanish or American language and culture, and Group 3: Those who speak and read little Spanish and are most acculturated into the American mainstream.

"For example, Albuquerque is 50 percent Hispanic, but of that amount, 60 percent of them are in group 3," Sosa said. "They are third, fourth, even fifth generation Mexican-Americans. In Los Angeles, it's the exact opposite. Sixty percent there is in group 1.

"When we are able to segment these groups, we are able to determine how the advertiser can get the most for his money," Sosa said. "It's just segmented marketing."

Bob Bloom, chief executive officer of the Bloom Companies Inc. in Dallas, said focusing advertising toward Hispanics is part of a nationwide trend toward segmented marketing of all kinds. Because of high advertising costs, Bloom said, advertisers try to best use their dollars by appealing to more specific audiences.

Bloom, whose staff of 300 is one of the biggest in the field of Hispanic advertising, segments markets on geographic, demographic and psychographic lines.

He said the Hispanic community is unique because it is different in all three segments. Demographically and psychographically, the Hispanics perceive themselves as a fairly cohesive group with similar language, culture and tastes.

Geographically, they are concentrated in the Southwest, Southern California, New York, Miami and Chicago. A June study by the New York research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White found that 76 percent of Hispanics are located in California, Texas and New York. Seventy-eight percent of Mexican-Americans, the largest Hispanic group, are in California and Texas.

Bloom said the concentration of the Hispanics allows advertisers to reach them through local and regional media — much cheaper than national advertising.

Reaching the Hispanic communities was a problem in itself because of the relative inexperience advertisers had in appealing to that market.

The first problem was language. The Yankelovich study says 43 percent of Hispanics speak no English or only enough to get by. Forty-seven percent are fully bilingual.

The initial approach by many advertisers was to dub Spanish into English language commercials. That, they found, doesn't always work.

"It was ridiculous," said Pilar Herrera of the Artworks Advertising firm in El Paso. "You spend all that money on this slick commercial, then you ruin it by using dubbed Spanish.

"You have to study whether you can adapt the campaign in Spanish as well as English," Mrs. Herrera said. "Sometimes, you have to start all over. For example, a pun in English will not translate."

There was also a problem with dialects spoken by the different Hispanic groups.

"Advertisers often say, 'Well, just how do I talk to a Central American as opposed to how I talk to a South American," Sosa said. "Our approach is let's just say we're talking to Americans. There is a neutral Spanish that is like Walter Cronkite's English. It is understood by everyone."

The Yankelovich study found that nearly half of the Hispanics' exposure to media was to Spanish language television, radio and newspapers. But many companies aim their ads toward the Hispanics who speak English, most of whom are in better financial shape than those who recently arrived in the United States, Bloom said.

The advertising agencies found through their research that they can appeal to the growing market through traditional Hispanic values such as family, masculinity, the homeland and holidays. Hispanic faces, music and food add the touch to English language commercials the agencies think will get Hispanic attention.

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

HO! HO! HO!
WHAT GIFT BUYS!
Daniel Green
Perky
Black, Bone
$17.00
Pow Wow
Sand, Red
$20.00
THOMPSON'S SHOES
Southeast Corner of Square

573-2141 Landes Home Furnishings 904 26th
CHRISTMAS SALE
STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS
Stratolounger®
Available in Vinyls Starting
As Low As $219.00
Stratolounger® Close-Up®
Available In Vinyls and Nylon Velvets
Starting At $249.00
Stratolounger XP® Close-Up®
Available in Vinyl, Herculon & Nylon Velvet And Genuine Leather
Prices Start At $299.00

IN SHEVELVA® by VANITY FAIR
$9.00
French Flair Long Robe Shevelva®.
The trapunto robe with crisscross yoke patterning, shown here in the full-length version.
$42.00
$45.00
Braided Beauty Robe Shevelva®/Glisanda®
Classics throw a curve with the shapely, round-shouldered raglan-sleeved long robe edged in satiny braided trim of Glisanda. The waist of the cuddly soft robe, featuring Shevelva, is elasticized for comfort, and dotted with a braid trim bow. With in-seam pockets and hidden zip front.
West Side of Square
Gray's Style Shop

NEED A GIFT?
THE HI-LOW NECKLACE
THE FASHION NECKLACE
THE ROPE
The Any Which Way Neck Chain Adjusts from 16"-30"
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face℠
West Side Of Square 573-6512

sdn opinion page

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

prayer issue thickens

The Senate voted recently to put one of those brief but politicially potent riders on an appropriations bill. It is the will of a majority of the senators that the Justice Department may not use any of its money to try to block voluntary prayer or meditation in the public schools.

Inasmuch as the Justice Department has shown no inclination to wade into the sensitive area of school prayer, the vote can be regarded as symbolic rather than a mandate from the Senate for a new federal policy. But what does it symbolize?

By one interpretation, the 51-34 vote sustaining the rider reflects the strength in Congress of the "New right"—the conservative bloc that is unhappy with Supreme Court decisions on school prayer, abortion, busing and several other issues.

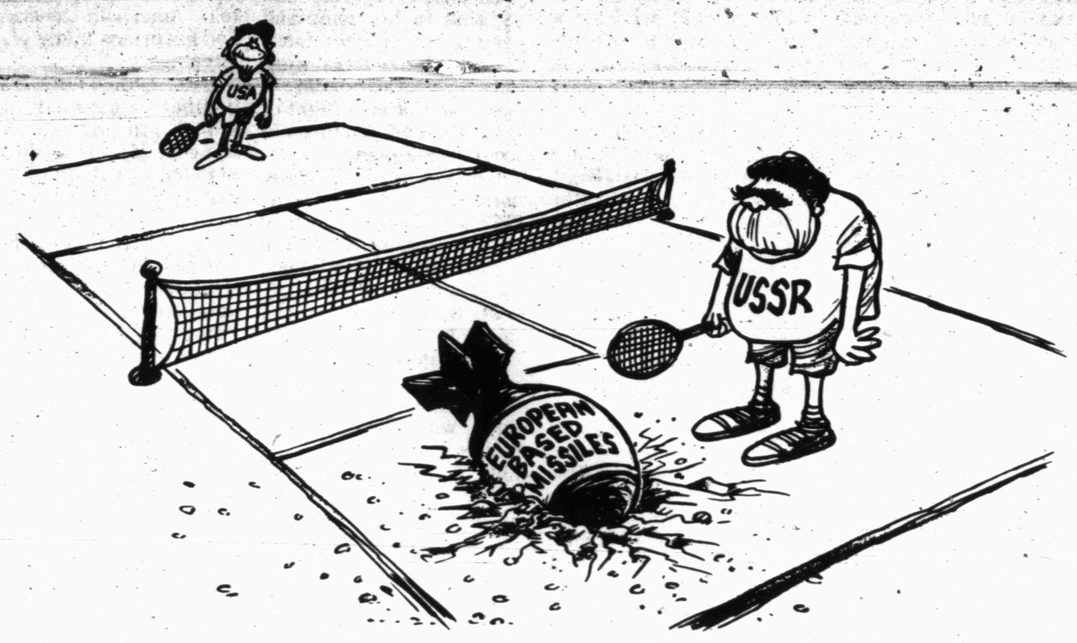
A better test of strength of the pro-prayer forces, we think would come with a vote on measures that attack the issue more directly. Would the same senators vote for a bill that would take jurisdiction in school prayer cases away from the federal courts? Or for a constitutional amendment that would legalize school prayer? If there is going to be a congressional showdown, it will come on legislation aimed directly at countering the U. S. Supreme Court decision now inhibiting prayer in the schools.

Congress may be unable to avoid a full-blown debate on the issue, as bitter and divisive as it would certainly be. The intemperate words exchanged in the Senate recently are an indication of what to expect.

The country, not to mention Congress, would be better served if this issue could be resolved by the public conscience and the courts. Significantly, public opinion polls show consistently that the majority of Americans are not offended by the idea of giving children an opportunity for prayer in the schools. But how?

The landmark Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 have established that, under the First Amendment, prayers and Bible reading cannot be a prescribed activity in a public school. But neither those decisions nor any coming later have answered the question of how prayer can be banned in a school without implanting a "religion of secularism" in its place.

Having banned any coercive aspect of religion in the schools, the courts have yet to define clearly what is permissible. This remains to be done. For, in separating church and state, the Constitution does not empower governmental abolition of religious practice.



roy mcqueen

publisher

The feller Deep Creek says, "If you know the score, someone will accuse you of point-fixing."

We received a letter from a Dunn area man in response to a recent column deploring Americans' poor work habits. The writer didn't tell us his name, but he did give some insight as to why there is so much slipshod work going on these days.

The letter had so much depth, we think the guy might be elected mayor of Dunn, or maybe he already is.

Dear editor:

It always happens, on the home level and the national level.

Just when you think you're going to come out even this month and maybe even save a little, a tire blows out or the TV set burns out.

On the national level, right when Washington is trying to cut expenses and whittle some on the national debt, a special commission comes out with a report that 200,000 bridges in the country need repairing, at a cost of about $40 billion.

This throws a kink in politicans who respond to a question they don't want to answer by saying, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it." They may not be able to cross it even when they get to it.

There's something about this country that's hard to explain. We can't seem to do things right. Who built those sorry bridges? Why are so many cars called back to correct faulty parts? Why are there so many bad welds in atomic power plants?

Why does the inside of a new hotel collapse? Why does it cost four times the original estimate to build a submarine or a war plant? Why did the Air Force build a shuttle launchtower in a spot so windy the shuttle can't be launched?

How come the Navy built a multi-million dollar set of bunkers to store weapons in with a roof that leaks. Why didn't they think to change the oil filter in the space shuttle. Why did the doctor operate on the wrong eye? Why can't the repairman repair?

There's got to be an answer somewhere to all this absentminded, slipshod way of doing things.

But I haven't got time to figure it out right now. A neighbor just came by to tell me my cows are out on the road. I forgot and left the gate open.

Your truely,

letters to editor

To The Daily News:

I began driving a school bus at the beginning of school this year. There is a matter that has caused me much concern. Every day I am surprised at the number of citizens of Snyder and Scurry County that pay little or no attention to the flashing lights of a school bus. Either they do not care, or just do not know the law.

On my routes about town and in the rural area, there are motorists that go right on by without so much as slowing, without so much as looking.

Flashing red lights on a school bus are a signal that children are loading or unloading a bus. And the bus also is the largest traffic sign there is. We all know that children are supposed to stop, look and listen, but like a child they do not always do this.

Flashing amber lights are to alert other traffic that the bus is approaching a loading zone, and flashing red is to stop all traffic so that a child my load or unload as safely as possible. The law states that every vehicle must stop for a school bus with flashing red lights. But we are told that nothing can be done unless someone is hit. I do not want to believe that a child has to be injured or killed before something can be done.

I have taken the license number of an average of one a day since school started. I have turned them in to the DPS and some of them to the school. I do not know if they were acted on. They should have been.

I want to assure you that I will continue to take the license number of each and every vehicle that does not stop for Bus No. 2 in the hope that it will keep my little children from being killed or injured while loading or unloading my bus.

Juanell McMahan
Driver, Bus No. 2

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Our Capitol observer says that the first step toward a stable economy demands that the politicians quit horsing around.

We'd have the fuel problem licked if they could find some way to pipe the alcohol from the driver into the engine of the auto.

Reason that most of us can't get an idea through our heads is that we have one-track minds where conflicting thoughts are bound to collide.

Mystery: Where did the plot disappear to in many current whodunits?

in washington



robert walters

HOUSTON (NEA)—Notwithstanding the myth widely promoted in recent weeks, this city's just-completed mayoralty election unfortunately was not a plebiscite on Sunbelt growth.

The residents of Houston and other burgeoning urban areas of the region surely need an opportunity to consider, seriously the long-term ramifications of unfettered and unplanned growth.

But the highly publicized contest for the mayor's seat here clearly failed to live up to its advance billing. One national news magazine, for example, touted it as "the city's first real referendum on growth."

The winner of that race, City Controller Kathryn J. Whitmire, was portrayed in various accounts as a proponent of imposing limits on growth in the country's most rapidly expanding major city.

In fact, Mrs. Whitmire never offered herself to the voters as an advocate of no growth, controlled growth or restrained growth. Instead, her campaign rhetoric was confined almost exclusively to ill-defined references to "improved management," "systematic planning" and "administrative efficiency."

That vague approach to the city's mounting problems can be traced, in great measure, to the subtle yet powerful pressure exerted by civic and business leaders here for whom growth has become almost a religion. The concept is accepted on faith alone and its consequences are seldom examined.

"Kathy Whitmire probably isn't even going to try to resolve the problems that could run this city into the ground in the not-too-distant future," predicts one knowledgeable observer.

Sprawling across 7,000 square miles of land that once was a mosquito-infested swamp, Houston today is a city of superlatives and contradictions unlike any other metropolis in the country.

When the decennial census was conducted in April 1980, Houston's population of 1.5 million enabled it to eclipse Detroit as the nation's fifth largest city. Today that figure exceeds 1.6 million, and Houston has replaced Philadephia as the fourth largest city, ranking behind only New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Although the construction and sale of homes are plummeting elsewhere, housing starts and residential sales are booming here. Throughout recent years, Houston has led the nation in the value of building permits issued annually.

Glistening new office buildings have become the city's hallmark, and Houston leads all other metropolitan areas by a wide margin in the leasing of newly constructed office space.

But Houston also ranks first in other categories that the city's promotors prefer to ignore. For example, it shares with the Dallas-Fort Worth area the dubious distinction of having the highest divorce rate of any major metropolitan area in the country.

"Amidst its general prosperity, this has become a strangely 'disconnected' city—a city in which an overwhelming sense of dislocation is pervasive," writer Frank Viviano says in analyzing Houston's chaotic sprawl. "Growth has erased the past without producing any coherent vision of the future."

In the city's southeast corner, where many of its poorest Hispanics and blacks live, some municipal streets remain unpaved. On Houston's southwest side, where thousands of middle-income whites have moved into housing developments, commuting time to and from downtown offices averages one to two hours in each direction because the city's freeway system is so inadequate.

Mrs. Whitmire's own campaign literature offers this depressing catalog of decay and deterioration amid a surging economy and dynamic growth: "Too few police officers, uncontrolled crime, potholed streets and roads, worsening traffic congestion, ineffective mass transit, garbage service interruptions, burgeoning public payrolls, periodic water shortages, antiquated sewer systems (and) inadequate park space."

But her commitment extends only to applying "strong management...and (a) business-like approach" to municipal governance. "There's really not much she can do," says one Houston-based journalist. "She's not about to stop issuing building permits."

looking back

10 YEARS AGO

A homecoming event celebrated the 88th anniversary of the First United Methodist Church in Snyder.

A survey of local school facilities conducted by Dr. W. E. Barron of the University of Texas indicated a need for more science laboratory space, more library space and more physical education space at the high school level. He also recommended changing to a single junior high school for the 7th and 8th grades, with 9th through 12 grades going to the senior high school.

15 YEARS AGO

Jack Lawrence submitted his resignation as a city councilman to resume his formal education at Texas Tech.

David Parkhill, Boy Scout executive, presented Cub Pack 36 with its charter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Dunn Community Center.

20 YEARS AGO

SACROC and East Elementary School were presented 100 percent plaques for contributions to the Scurry County United Fund.

Southern Methodist University fired its head football coach, Bill Meek.

Special services were held to open the new sanctuary at First United Methodist Church.

25 YEARS AGO

County commissioners signed a two-year contract at $25,000 per year with Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. to serve as valuation engineers on oil and industrial property.

A kitchen shower honoring Mary Jimm Stinson, bride-elect of Darold Dean Floyd, was held in the home of Mrs. Gordon Taylor.

The USDA dropped Scurry County's cotton acreage allotment from 70,053 to 68,172 acres.

30 YEARS AGO

An estimated 5,000 children were on hand on the Snyder square to greet Santa Claus, who was brought by plane to Snyder by Dr. John Blum.

Snyder Jaycees announced a campaign to promote payment of poll taxes in Scurry County.

Harold Bennett resigned as manager of the Snyder Chamber of commerce to enter a partnership with Herbert Feather in the purchase of Times Printing and Office Supply.

at wits end

by erma bombeck

My Aunt Lotte said to me the other day, "Boy, you certainly have changed since you were a child. You used to be so shy and introverted, you wouldn't say butter if it melted in your mouth. Why, I couldn't get you to say two words to me."

My mind went back to the days as a child and in my defense I have to say that children would love to talk. They really would. It's just that the questions adults ask them are tough. I defy any adult to answer some of them.

She's the aunt who used to come into a room and upon noticing me would stoop down and ask, "Where did you get those blonde curls?"

(I'd think, "Oh, boy, here we go again. That's got to be one of those inherited trait questions with the genes and chromosomes. Maybe I'll just spit on my handkerchief and twist it around my tooth and she'll go away.")

"What's the matter?" she pursued. "Has the cat got your tongue?"

("Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes again,")

"You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte to cry?

(What kind of a question is that? Good heavens, she's putting her face in her hands and going boo-hoo.")

"Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you grow up?"

("Good grief. I can't wash my hands without standing on a stool and she wants to know what my goals are.")

"Would you look at that pout! Do you want your face to freeze that way?"

("She's always asking that and I haven't heard of a single case of frozen face since I was born.")

"Do you know what I think is wrong with you, missy? I think you need a N-A-P."

("Why doesn't she just come right out and say it? She's always spelling in front of me. Last time she misspelled overbite...put a Y in it.")

Aunt Lotte jarred me back to reality with, "Would you like me to give you a penny for your thoughts?"

"Aunt Lotte," I said, "with the present devaluation of our currency, 1—100 of a dollar is barely sufficient remuneration for my reflections. Frankly, I can get more with mass syndication distribution."

Aunt Lotte said, "I liked you better when you sat there like a stick."

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

December 6, 1981

A host of new acquaintances will make your social life exciting in the year ahead. You will also loom higher in stature in the eyes of your cohorts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things which come under your personal control today should turn out to be very fortunate for you, as well as for all others involved. Be a leader. Your Astro-Graph gives you predictions of what's in store for you in the four seasons following your birth date as well as where your luck and opportunities will lie. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be pleasantly surprised today when you learn that someone you thought was not overly fond of you is, in reality, deeply concerned about your needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need people around you today — in fact, lots of them. If you're not invited to a gathering, get on the phone and generate one yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you're capable of doing and saying all the right things to all the right people to put your relationships on firm bases. Let your thoughts be known.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek activities today which reinforce your faith and philosophical beliefs. The lessons you learn will be wisely used at a later date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck is likely to be very kind today by inviting you to participate in successful projects or ventures which others have already begun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) More benefits are apt to come your way today from things you do with partners than from those you attempt on your own. Don't be a loner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Opportunities could arise today to put you a few strides ahead of your competition. You'll follow your ambitious instincts while they'll sit idle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to participate in some active fun sport today that offers challenge and competition. You'll enjoy pitting your skills against worthy opponents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a sudden shift of conditions today which will prove beneficient for you and your family. Something seemingly unresolvable will be rectified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will find you a very desirable companion today, not just because you're a good conversationalist. They'll sense you're sincerely interested in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a bit of the Midas touch today, so don't let opportunities pass which could make or save you money. Profitable ideas should not be ignored.

December 7, 1981

Your possibilities for advancing in your chosen field look very promising this coming year. However, be prepared to take on more responsibilities and duties than you now have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strong self-discipline will be required today if you hope to be industrious and productive. There's a chance things you shouldn't waste your time on will be appealing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Judge carefully people with whom you deal today, especially if they are under your supervision. You must know when to push and when to back off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To advance your ambitions today you may be tempted to step out of character and use unbecoming methods. Adhere to your high standards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on your guard if shopping today. You could be too susceptible to a high-pressure spiel and buy something you won't need.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly careful today if entering into agreements that could affect you financially. Sign nothing unless you are in complete accord with the terms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shy away from people today who are unable to handle their own responsibilities and who could try to tag you as the scapegoat. You have duties of your own to take care of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be optimistic today, but also be sure your hopes are based upon realistic evaluations. Merely being wishful won't bring things into being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely conscious today of how you conduct yourself socially. All eyes will be on you. If the impression you make is unfavorable, it will be hard to erase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not the day to try to bluff your way through situations by pretending you're knowledgeable about something when you're not.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful in joint ventures today or the greater burden and responsibility could fall on you, rather than being divided equally as it should be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Both you and your mate should strive to be prudent today in matters affecting your budget. Unless both are in accord, neither should assume new obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You function best today if you are able to operate independently. Partners or associates may lack your vision and could hold you back.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Task Force Is Named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements named a 23-member Task Force on Industrial and Tourist Development Wednesday.

Oliver L. Albritton, president of the First National Bank of Corsicana, was named chairman and Henry B. Ellis, vice president of the State National Bank of El Paso, as vice chairman.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday

Furr's Super Markets



TRADE•N•TAPE TNT

Receive FREE! Gifts

Here's How To Play!

1. Save your GOLD colored register tapes from Furr's
2. Select a gift from the TNT Gift Catalogue!
3. Fill out a TNT Envelope, enclose register tapes, and submit to the Store Manager or Assistant Manager!
4. Pick up your FREE GIFT!

*Please allow adequate time for gifts that the store must order.

Start Saving Now! Offer Ends January 14, 1982

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

No Sales To Dealers We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Food Club

Peanut Butter

Creamy or Crunchy

18-oz. Jar

98¢

TNT



Zee

Towels

Assorted Or Prints

Large Roll

48¢

TNT



Boneless

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice

$1.58 Lb.

TNT

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!

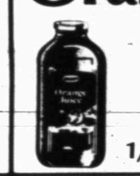
TNT

Receive FREE! Gifts When You Play TRADE•N•TAPE

Start Saving Now!

Big Savings on Your Favorite Grocery Brands

Chili Ranch Style 19 Oz. $1.08



Orange Juice Kraft 1/2 Gallon $1.88

Tomato Sauce Del Monte Hot 8-oz. Can 5 For $1

Cool Whip 8-oz. 83¢

Salmon Honey Boy Chum 15½-oz. Can $1.99

Canned Pop Valu-Time Generic 12-oz. Cans 5 For 88¢

Supreme Sizzlin' Steaks for Your Family

Rump Roast USDA Choice Boneless USDA CHOICE $1.98 Lb.

Round Steak USDA Choice Bottom USDA CHOICE $2.48 Lb.

Short Ribs USDA Choice Fine For Barbecue USDA CHOICE $1.38 Lb.

Stew Meat USDA Choice Boneless USDA CHOICE $1.98 Lb.

Finest Produce in Town for You and Your Family



Grapefruit Ruby Red Texas Large Each 4 $1



Potatoes Russet All Purpose 10-Lb. Bag $1.59

Carrots Cal. Finest 1-lb. Bag 3 for $1

Celery Hearts Cello Cal. Finest Ea. 89¢

Pecans Tex. Finest Lb. $1.59

Health and Beauty Aids for a Beautiful You

Oil of Olay Lotion 4-oz. $3.49

Kotex Maxi Pads Box of 30 $2.19 Each

Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets, 60's or Capsules, 50's Your Choice $2.69

Diapers

Pampers Toddler's Overnight's 12's $1.99

Save Today on Low Low Prices Like These

Grocery Department Value

Food Club 15½ Oz.
Dog Food Gaylord 4/88¢

Grape Jelly 32-oz. Jar 99¢

Ivory Soap 3 Bar 78¢

Food Club
Choclate Chips 12-oz. $1.59

Planter's Dry Roasted
Peanuts 24-oz. pkg. $2.69

Farm Fresh Produce

Large Tropical Fruit
Papayas Each 89¢

Garden Fresh
Mushrooms Texas Juicy & Delicious 8-oz. $1.09

Oranges 5-Lb Bag $1.59

Great for Salads 6 Oz. Bag
Alfalfa Sprouts Each 59¢

Fresh Firm Heads
Cabbage Lb. 19¢

Save On USDA Choice Beef

USDA Choice
Sirloin Steak Lb. $2.89

USDA Choice Boneless
Rib Eye Lb. $4.79

Turkeys Grade A 10 Lb. & Up Hyde Park Lb. 54¢

10 Lb. & Up
Butterball Turkeys Lb. 74¢

USDA Choice 7 Bone Cut
Ranch Steak Lb. $1.89

Non-Food Favorite Buys

Children's Strawberry Shortcake
Vitamins Reg. $2.89

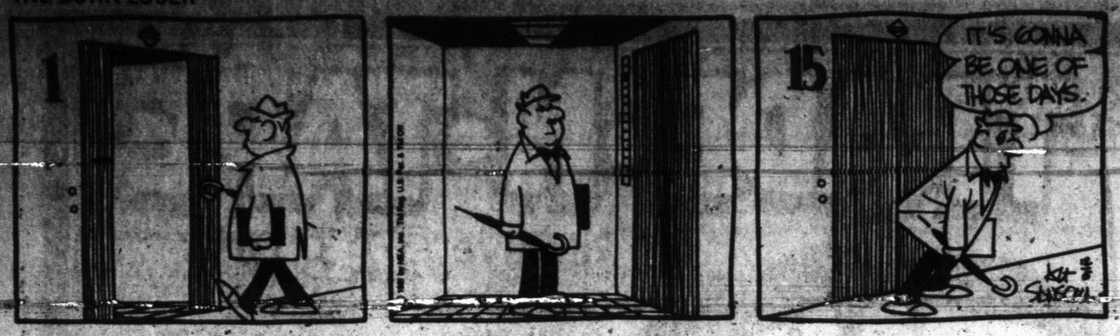
Quaker State HD 30
Motor Oil Quart $1.19

Happiness by Clairol, Assorted Shades
Hair Color Each $3.89

Christmas Tree

6 Foot Scotch, No. 7262-07
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Color coded branches and poles
Beautiful Needles & Comes with stand
$11.99 Each

THE BORN LOSER



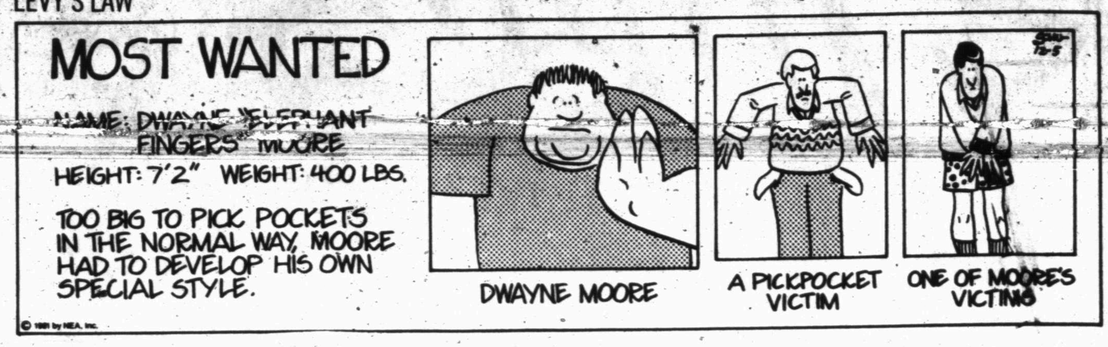
FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK AND MEEK



LEVY'S LAW



FLASH GORDON



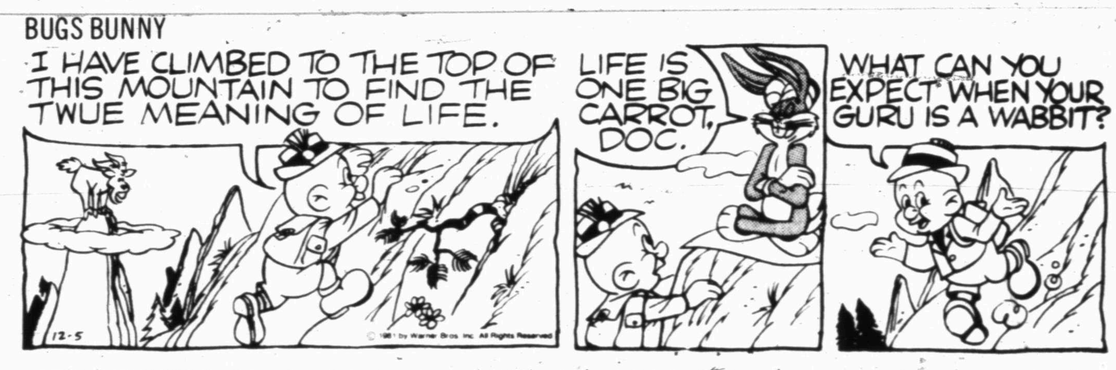
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BUGS BUNNY



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ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Dog group (abbr.)
4 Month (abbr.)
7 Diving bird
10 Empty place
12 Masculine
14 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
15 Slangy affirmative
16 Greek deity
17 Gents
18 Of sheep fiber
20 Sword
22 In controversy (2 wds.)
24 Inbred
26 Verdant
30 Son-in-law of Mohammed
31 Old English pronoun
32 Regret
33 Each
34 In the direction of
36 Limb
37 Bewildered
39 Meek
42 More sugary
45 Shoe part
47 Grasp firmly
51 Primate
52 Upheave
54 Burrowing animal
55 Heart (Lat.)
56 Repetition
57 Epochs
58 Explosive (abbr.)
59 Pat
60 Commercials

DOWN

1 Assert
2 Executioner in "Mikado"
3 Italian greeting
4 Complaisance
5 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
6 Luster
7 Apex
8 Addict
9 Sunflower state (abbr.)
11 Singer Bob
13 Son of Isaac
19 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
21 Babylonian deity
23 Be agitated
24 Infirmities
25 River in Africa
27 Russian river
28 Certain
29 Garment edge
30 Auto club
35 Rock protrusion
38 Venomous snake
40 Singer Torme
41 Musical note
43 No longer are
44 Raise
45 Atop
46 Sprightly
48 Ibsen character
49 Attired
50 Nazi Rudolph
51 Play division
53 Villain's exclamation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



Actor James Cagney Has Played Variety Of Roles

By FRED YAGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — From Public Enemy No. 1 to New York police commissioner takes some doing. For Jimmy Cagney, it was a half-century and that includes 20 years off for good behavior.

At 82, Cagney, following "doctor's orders," is back at work making movies.

"My doctor said I should keep busy," says Cagney, explaining why he ended 20 years of retirement to play New York police commissioner Rheinlander Waldo in the film "Ragtime."

The role is a far cry from the gangster he played 50 years ago in "The Public Enemy." That classic propelled Cagney into stardom and created a new prototype for movie toughguys.

For the past 20 years, Cagney spent most of the time at his 800-acre farm in upstate New York, raising horses, painting, writing poetry and socializing with his friends, Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy and Ralph Bellamy.

During those years, he came out of retirement only twice. Once was to narrate a film, "Arizona Bushwacker," in 1968, and then to receive the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award in 1974.

In 1979, Cagney's chronic battle with diabetes began to take a toll on his legs and his doctor encouraged him to become more active in order to fight the debilitating disease.

Cagney decided the best way to keep busy was to return to acting and that led to "Ragtime."

"When my doctor said I should put my energy reserve to work, I did," says Cagney, smiling. "It seems I've got more energy than anyone expected."

"Twenty years of laying off and it's no different, really," he says with a gleam in his eye. "No stress. No strain. It's just another job. Only this time I'm on the right side of the law."

In the early days of Hollywood, Cagney was the epitome of the movie tough-guy as he starred in such films as "Angels with Dirty Faces," "Jimmy the Gent" and "White Heat."

It was his third film, "The Public Enemy," in which he first made screen history. In that picture, the script called for Cagney to hit Mae Clarke in the face with an omelet. But Cagney didn't think that would work so he picked up a grapefruit instead and screwed it into her face.

"In the old days of contract players," Cagney recalls, "we didn't have anything to say about what we played. They'd hand you a script and you'd have to adapt the thing to your own personality."

The image Cagney adapted was that of cocky bantam rooster, always ready to fight, poised with his arms close to the side, an occasional tug at the slacks and a perpetual sneer on his lips.

When an impersonator imitated Cagney, this was the image most often chosen and the line most often used was "you dirty rat." Ironically, Cagney says he has no idea where that line came from because he never used it.

Although he has the reputation for being king of the movie tough guys, Cagney always considered himself a "song and dance man."

In fact, it was the role of hoofer George M. Cohan in the 1942 film "Yankee Doodle Dandy" that won Cagney his only Academy Award.

"Dancing was the first thing we did as kids," says Cagney, recalling the days before Hollywood. "There were no dance schools then. We learned by standing on the corner and watching the other fellas doing it.

"There were some good street dancers around," he adds. "Hard shoe, soft shoe, every kind of device. Good men to watch. All of them stylists in their own way. I used to imitate them so when the dancing jobs came along, they were no problem."

Dancing in vaudeville got Cagney into show business.

"You learned everything in vaudeville," he says. "If there was a straight part, you ran and got it. If it was hoofing, you got it. Whatever came along, you grabbed it and that made for a well-rounded performer."

Cagney was dancing in a Broadway show when he fell in love with a chorus girl named Francis Willard Vernon. They married in 1922 and worked together in New York until Hollywood beckoned.

Fifty-nine years later, the Cagneys are still married, have two adopted children and four grandchildren.

Born on July 17, 1899, the second of five children, James Francis Cagney Jr. grew up on Manhattan's rough Lower East Side. That's where the son of an Irish saloon-keeper learned about life and people.

"Life was a lot simpler then," he says. "I used to copy behavior from all the different types of kids in the neighborhood. We had all kinds, too, Italians, Czechs, Jews. I'd grab things here and there and put them to work. I copied that stance where I tugged at my pants from a pimp."

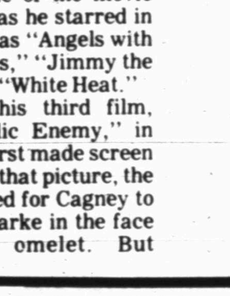
"As far as I'm concerned, you're only good when somebody else tells you you are," Cagney says. "After all, they're the ones who buy the tickets."

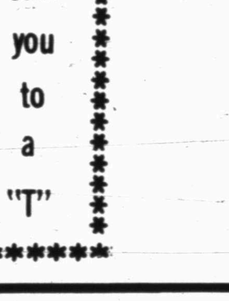
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Stanley Marcus Reflects On Store's Mystique

DALLAS (AP) — His name is synonymous with good taste and Texas riches. But even though armadillos, pickup trucks and honky-tonks have become the new symbols of Texas, a 76-year-old bearded, Jewish man says he is responsible for the rise of "Texas chic."

Stanley Marcus' father, uncle and aunt founded the ritzy Dallas store with the famous catalog in 1907. Stanley Marcus still acts as keeper in trust of the Neiman-Marcus "mystique," although he has turned the store's management over to a corporation.

As the reigning monarch of a Texas legend, Stanley Marcus considers himself a benefactor of the recent worldwide burst of interest in Texas.

"I think maybe I was responsible in a way," Marcus said in an interview. "Having gone to school in the East and having had a great deal of difficulty explaining to people what Dallas was, where Dallas was and where Texas was, I realized this was an opportunity to capture the interest of the rest of the country in the Southwest and the western tradition."

Marcus said he started it all in 1936 when he convinced his late father, Herbert, to host a fashion show in Dallas and invite the New York fashion press. The show featured a fur collection based on the "colors of the Southwest."

"They saw Dallas and the store and they fell in love with it," Marcus said. "And this interest in the West, I don't think it's temporary. I think it's going to continue. It's one of the few real traditions that's based on fact. The tradition of New England — the Pilgrim fathers — is not as gutsy, not as interesting."

In 1907, Herbert Marcus, his sister Carrie and her husband Al Neiman returned to Dallas from Atlanta where they had developed a successful public relations business. They passed up a chance to trade the business for the Missouri and Kansas franchises for a new soft drink — Coca Cola — and instead sold it for $25,000 cash.

With that stake and borrowed funds, the young entrepreneurs came home to found a retail store that they hoped would cater to the wealthy with gracious service in elegant surroundings.

But was a dusty cowtown the ideal place for such a venture?

Marcus said Dallas did not spawn Neiman-Marcus, but rather Neiman-Marcus pushed Dallas into a society that might not have welcomed it without the hype and calculated "mystique" of the exclusive and unabashedly Texas-oriented enterprise.

"I think we were lucky," Marcus said. "Certainly there was not much indication that Dallas was going to be what it is today. It was a growing city. The oil was there, but it wasn't very important. After all, what did you do with oil? You had horse-drawn streetcars. You used oil for kerosene and axle grease.

"The fact that Dallas has grown into the type of city it is — very cosmopolitan — was helped in part by Neiman-Marcus. Neiman-Marcus may have contributed some of the legend that made the TV show 'Dallas' instead of 'Houston' or 'San Antonio.'"

Recently, the elderly chairman emeritus of Neiman-Marcus began parlaying his influence and reputation into a "second" career as a consultant. He said he advises a dozen varied clients on marketing, customer service and that elusive quality — "taste."

Marcus is impatient with the new-style industrialists who come to him with problems of customer service.

"One of the problems of retailing and in business in general is the state of giantism," he says. "Everything's getting so big, it's difficult for businesses to relate to the individual customer."

But Marcus concedes his own baby is in the midst of vast growth, under the management of his son, Richard, and Carter-Hawley-Hale Inc., with 15 current stores, five under construction and six more in the planning stages.

Won't giantism ruin Neiman-Marcus, too?

"I could argue on both sides of the fence," Marcus said. "It poses a great challenge my son is very aware of — if they can maintain the mystique."

Despite Neiman-Marcus' new philosophy of expansion, from which Marcus claims divorce, he says he is one of few businessmen who champions government involvement in the marketplace.

"I think there's a real hazard to the free enterprise system if the government doesn't act as a referee to preserve competition," he said. "That's why I'm strongly in favor of a very active participation on the part of the government in scrutinizing mergers that would tend to reduce competition, despite all of Mr. Reagan's pronouncements about the role of government."

Businessmen nowadays are too profit-oriented and merger-oriented, Marcus said.

"Strange thing. They all worship at the altar of free enterprise and then they'll all go out and do the very thing that will kill free enterprise faster than any government regulation."

Marcus made the retail business his life and he's become something of a guru in the industry. But does he have any regrets?

"I would like to have edited a a newspaper," he said. "I think I have a good and genuine sense of what makes news and what interests people.

"I would liked to have had a career in architecture. But that's why my second career is so gratifying to me — to look in the windows and participate in industries I know nothing about.

"At 76, I'm glad to say, I'm learning something new every day."

Woman Helps Professionals To Overcome Writer's Block

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a xxxx There's a lady here xxxx You see xxx This 5-foot-6 brunette with ocean gray eyes xxxx This former English teacher xxxx Some writers have trouble .... Nancy Isaac Kuriloff specializes in helping writers to get over xxxx

Writer's Block is a terrible thing.

Funny sometimes, it's a very real crisis when your livelihood depends on it. That's where Nancy Kuriloff steps in. She helps writers unblock. In the process, they learn something valuable about themselves.

More than half her clients are professional writers, including an Oscar-winning screenwriter, best-selling novelists and journalists. She also works with "civilians," professors, heads of major corporations, even students tied up on their theses.

Sometimes the block is undistinguished, vague, a blank look, a frightening inadequacy.

Sometimes, the block takes on a persona of its own — a dwarf, a black hole, even mother — as in "My mother would kill me if I wrote that; I wouldn't want my mother to read this."

"The dwarf jeers and cackles," Nancy Kuriloff says.

The inner critic, in its many and wondrous forms, she says, is primitive, undeveloped, unintegrated and often speaks in schoolyard language: "You're so dumb."

When clients begin to look at the inner critic from the right angle, they begin to see that its demeanor is often funny, and "we are on our way to transforming the critic to an ally."

Then, she says, you can start a conversation with the critic and reintegrate writer and critic. In other words, you can invite the critic back to the table when he learns good manners.

"Many of my clients have chewed up therapists from coast to coast. Some have tried hypnosis, gone to astrologists, everything and anything," she says.

Once in a rare while, she gets a client who is suicidal, and she quickly brings in a psychiatrist. Writer's Block can be that serious.

Ms. Kuriloff has personal experience with the agonies of the writing class. She's a published poet and she's now writing a book about her unblocking methods. She had bouts of difficulty from her high-school days on, and through her master's thesis in English at the University of California in Berkeley. It was there that she taught her first course in "Overcoming the Fear of Writing."

CHRISTMAS 1981

The Snyder Goodfellows would appreciate any donations to the VIVA Volunteers stationed at West Texas, Snyder National and First National Banks during this Christmas season collecting funds for the less fortunate of this area.

GOODFELLOWS APPLICATION

If you know of a person or family (elderly), disabled, or in poor health, living within the Scurry County area, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon and mail it at once to: The Goodfellows, P.O. Box 661, Snyder, TX. 79549. Last day to receive applications will be December 14. Please print name and address clearly and fill in ALL THE information requested.

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Father .....
Mother .....
Reason For Request .....
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Number Of Children: (list ages and sex) .....
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- ☐ Gift Certificate
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- ☐ Pen/Pencil set
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Omar, The Second Grader, Is Football Whiz Kid

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Every Thursday night for the past 13 weeks, an estimated 32,000 households have tuned into to hear Omar Guerra give his football predictions on the local CBS affiliate.

In a cool, serious manner, Guerra presents his analysis of professional games for the coming weekend.

"I have to go with Cincinnati," he said of Sunday's Cincinnati Bengals-San Francisco 49ers matchup. "San Francisco has already clinched first place in the Western Conference of the NFC but Cincinnati has to win to stay ahead of Pittsburgh."

So far, he's been right on 59 percent of his predictions.

What distinguishes Guerra from other professional prognosticators is that at age 7, he may be the youngest handicapper on the airwaves.

But he doesn't like to watch himself on television.

"I get real nervous and I just walk out of the room and go to bed," said the dimpled, brown-eyed youngster.

Omar, a straight-A second grader, landed his weekly sports slot after his phenomenal memory of season-long games scores was featured in a local broadcast last year.

He rattled off scores like most people would give out their telephone numbers and addresses.

Sports director Lance Edwards of KGBT-TV said Omar fit the bill for an entertaining sports feature with a certain degree of seriousness.

"Nobody really is that precise," said Edwards. "We were looking for something different to do with pro football selections."

The bright-eyed boy draws comments ranging from "he's so cute" to "I can do better than him," Edwards said.

One man called to challenge Omar on a particular weekend. The man lost, Edwards said.

Omar's classmates in Santa Rosa, a small community near here, were amazed Sept. 10 to see him on the 10 p.m. news.

Omar tapes his segment one day before it airs.

"They said it was pretty good and how come I didn't tell them I was going to do it," he said.

His parents, Amelia and Lupe Guerra, hesitated at first when Edwards asked their son to do the television work.

"We didn't want him to be on TV," Mrs. Guerra said as she watched him settle into an oversized chair for a taping session. "We were afraid that if he got them wrong, the kids or even grownups would tease him about it."

At first, Omar took his misses hard. Now, he takes them like a pro, said Mrs. Guerra, an elementary school teacher. His father works in a car parts warehouse.

"He was really excited one week when he was 10 and 2," she said.

Omar, an only child, enjoys football, baseball and long-distance running. He used to go with his father on marathon runs of 26 miles but says he has cut that back.

At home, Omar has collected miniture plastic helmets of each of the 28 professional football teams.

"He gets them out and makes his own plays with them," said his mother. "He can sit there for hours with them."

He made the National Broncos Little League All-Star team last summer. He played second base, third base, shortstop or pitcher.

In football, he likes playing a running back position.

Math ranks as his favorite subject and probably accounts for his ease at remembering statistics.

"I check the scores every day and I review them," he said when asked about how he keeps up with the National Football League.

His enthusiasm showed at a recent taping session.

He arrived at the studio wearing an orange and white jacket of his favorite college team, the Texas Longhorns. The Dallas Cowboys are his favorite pro team — he never picks them to lose.

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Safeway Special! — Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma. Tasty! Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.65 $1.35 1-Lb. Pkg.

Iceberg Lettuce California (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! Head 49¢
Fruit Baskets For Gifts. Assorted Fruits And Nuts. ½-Peck Each $7.95
Florida Tangelos (Save 10¢ -Lb.) Safeway Special! -Lb. 39¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit Juicy & Sweet! 5-Lb. Bag $1.59
Beef Patty Mix Made from Beef and Vegetable Protein. Safeway Special! -Lb. 99¢
Boneless Steak Full Cut Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! or • Roast. Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special! -Lb. $2.18
Top Round Steak -Lb. $2.49
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced • Beef Bologna • Cooked Salami • Garlic Bologna • Spiced • Olive • Pickle. Special! 6-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Safeway Franks • Beef • Premium Beef • Premium Meat. Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
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PRICES IN THIS AD ARE EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY

Safeway Dollar Days

MRS. WRIGHT'S White Bread Sandwich & Round Top Safeway Special! SAVE 45¢ ON 2 — 2 24-oz. Loaves $1

TOWN HOUSE Tomato Soup Tangy & Nutritious! Safeway Special! 6 10.75-oz. Cans $1 Limit 6 Cans, Please

KLEENEX Paper Towels Jumbo Roll. Safeway Special! SAVE 70¢ ON 2 — 2 100-Ct. Rolls $1

MRS. WRIGHT'S Biscuits • Buttermilk or • Homestyle Safeway Special! SAVE 38¢ ON 2 — 6 8-oz. Cans $1

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice Concentrated. 100% Pure! Safeway Special! SAVE 26¢ ON 2 — 2 6-oz. Cans $1

DEL MONTE Vegetables • Golden Corn 17-oz. • Green Peas 17-oz. • Cut Green Beans 16-oz. • Spinach 15-oz. Special! SAVE UP TO 65¢ ON 5 — 5 Cans $2

CLEANSER Ajax Bleaches Out Food Stains! Safeway Special! SAVE 46¢ ON 2 — 2 21-oz. Cans $1

REGULAR QUARTERS Parkay Margarine Safeway Special! SAVE 58¢ ON 2 — 2 16-oz. Ctns. $1

Every Day Is Savings Day at Your Safeway!

SUPER SAVER SPECIAL — Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy (Save 6¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 8.5-oz. Pkgs. $1
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL — Toaster Pastries Town House. Assorted (Save 9¢ on 2) Special! 2 10-oz. Boxes $1
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL — Ramen Noodles Maruchan. Assorted Flavors (Save 45¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 3-oz. Pkgs. $1

Money-Saving Values!

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer. For All Your Baking Needs! (Save 9¢ on 3) Special! 3 16-oz. Boxes $1
Mustard French's. Tangy! Safeway Special! 24-oz. Jar 79¢
Chunky Soup Town House. Vegetable Safeway Special! 19-oz. Can 62¢
Green Beans Green Giant. Regular Cut. Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can 49¢
Kitchen Bags Arrow. Tall. 11-Gallon Size 15-Ct. Pkg. 69¢

Safeway Frozen Food Values!

Cookin' Bags Banquet. Assorted (Save 59¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 4-oz. Pkgs. $1
Tater Treats Bel-air 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Steak & Corn Dinner Night Hawk Safeway Special! 7.25-oz. Pkg. $1.19
New Potatoes Stiffwell. Whole 10P Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Burritos Patio • Beef & Bean • Beef & Bean Red Chili Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg. 45¢

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Tomato Juice Town House Safeway Special! 46-oz. Can 81¢
Uncle Ben's Rice Converted Long Grain Special! 16-oz. Box 93¢
Bugles Snacks General Mills Special! 7-oz. Box 89¢

Shasta Assorted Beverages Safeway Special! SAVE 48¢ — 2-Liter Plastic 77¢

Safeway Specials Save You Money Everyday!

SUPER SAVER SPECIAL — Jergens Soap Lotion Bar. For Complexion or Bath! (Save 5¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 4.75-oz. Bars $1
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL — Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil (Save 22¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 2 25-Sq.Ft. Rolls $1
SUPER SAVER SPECIAL — Kal Kan Dog Food. Assorted. (Save 26¢ on 3) Safeway Special! 3 14-oz. Cans $1

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Mrs. Paul's • Fried Fish 7-Ct. 14-oz. Pkg. $2.25 • Buttered Fish Fillets 10-oz. Pkg. $2.10

Ovaltine Chocolate Nutritious! 9-oz. Jar $1.69

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Fruit Drinks Tropicana. Assorted. 10-oz. Glass 27¢
Stuffed Olives Nalcom. Thrown. Old Fashioned Manzanilla 8-oz. Jar $1.29
Blueberry Waffles Aunt Jemima 10-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Breaded Mushrooms Gold King 10-oz. Pkg. $1.79
Hush Puppies Gold King 20-oz. Pkg. $1.59

Pillsbury Bundt Cake Mix. Assorted. 26.75-oz. Box $1.85

Trappey's Yams. Whole 17-oz. Can 77¢

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Schweiker Has Been At Center Of Controversies

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his first day as the nation's secretary of health and human services, Richard S. Schweiker was escorting his 86-year-old father on a tour of the headquarters of the $250 billion agency.

[illegible] lobby of the Hubert H. Humphrey Building, Malcolm A. Schweiker scrutinized the plaques and portraits of the 11 men and two women who preceded his son at the helm of what used to be HEW, then observed:

"Now, son, there's one thing I want you to remember. The average length of tenure here is 18 months, and three years is a record."

In case his father's advice did not sink in, Schweiker has had ample opportunity since then to learn why new portraits go up so frequently in the lobby.

He has been at the center of storms over the Reagan administration's successful effort to trim the welfare rolls and its audacious but abortive attempts to overhaul Social Security.

He has been in the middle of assorted tempests over his stand on sex education, his choice of a top deputy with past ties to an anti-Semitic group, his department's decision to sack teen star Brooke Shields as the star of its anti-smoking ads, his handling of the White House Conference on Aging, and even his posing for charity for a society magazine cover.

Rumors float periodically around the capital that Schweiker is not long for Reagan's Cabinet. He denies it vigorously and says he hopes to serve four years and break the record for longevity.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend, says, "Considering he's got the most unmanageable political shop in the world, he's done wonders. I hear no criticisms of that shop and a lot of compliments about how he's handling it."

Robert Carleson, a White House aide believed to have designs on succeeding Schweiker, says: "I have always thought the secretary of HEW or HHS is maybe one of the toughest jobs in government. It's especially tough at a time when budgets are being cut....I think Dick Schweiker is doing a really good job."

Schweiker is presiding over what he calls "the people's department" at a time when the political mandate is not to expand Social Security or churn out new health, welfare and social service programs, but to scrimp and save on the existing ones and turn over as many of its do-gooder functions as possible to the states.

Schweiker, 55, concentrated [illegible] as senator and was dubbbed "the patron saint of the pancreas" for his work on behalf of diabetes research.

Schweiker says he knew from the outset that Social Security reform would be his toughest task. "You've got 36 million people getting benefits and 118 million people paying taxes. No matter what you change it's going to affect either the 36 million or the 118 million, so it's a no-win situation," he says.

"You always get shot at. To some extent, my experience in 1976 was a good training ground for this job," says Schweiker, recalling his threeweek stint as Ronald Reagan's running mate in the only race Reagan ever lost.

The hastily arranged marriage between the conservative Californian and the liberal Pennsylvanian who was a darling of big labor and en occupant of Richar Nixon's enemies list failed to break loose any votes at the Republican convention in Kansas City and the incumbent, Gerald R. Ford, squeaked through.

While it catapulted Schweiker onto the national political scene and gave him a permanent entree into the Reagan camp, the episode also lest Schweiker with a reputation as an opportunist, a politician ready to perform a 180-degree ideological turn at the drop of a hat.

Schweiker and his aides contend that's a bad rap. They argue that liberals overlooked the conservative side of his Senate record in whichhe voted against abortion and forced school busing. Even before Reagan came courting, Schweiker says he had begun to turn against freebooting liberal programs and to embrace the tenets of fiscal conservatism.

Schweiker views [illegible] president and his success at moving sweeping budget and tax cuts though Congress as a vindication of what they tried to do together in 1976.

"It's sort of ironic that now Reagan is obviously doing a great job as president, he's well received and viewed as an effective administrator, and yet people were riding me out of town on a rail and tar-andfeathering me back then," he says.

"I was the leader in the change in the way the Eastern establishment looked at Reagan. Because I looked at him in what they perceived was the wrong way, they took it out on me."

Liberals today question whether Schweiker sets the policy for his department, or merely carries out orders from the White House.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who worked closely on health issues with Schweiker in the Senate, believes this is "a trying time for Secretary Schweiker....I think all of us have seen up here that the principal tune is being played down at OMB (Office of Management and Budget) by David Stockman. He's the engine that's driving this whole train."

Kennedy does credit Schweiker with helping cushion the National Institutes of Health and other health programs against budget cuts.

Schweiker, speaking before Reagan's call for the 12 percent cuts, said, "I was fortunate we really didn't have to cut out any basic health programs in the budget process. We trimmed them back substantially — 25 percent — and we consolidated but we really didn't have to cut them out per se. I think the only real adjustment I made on the health side was to try to look for a more effective, efficient way to deliver the services, and I accept the block grant thing."

Schweiker was so active as a senator in winning federal funds for diabetes research that he says some people make the mistaken assumption he or his family were diabetics.

It was to promote a charity ball for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation that Schweiker posed for the cover of the Washington Dossier magazine in white tie and tails with his wife, Claire, before a lavish banquet table. The magazine came out the same day Schweiker signed a rule limiting welfare families to owning no more than $1,000 in assets, other than a car, a home, pots, pans and other essential items.

One pundit wrote in The Washington Post that Schweiker looked "like a robber-baron in a Thomas Nast cartoon."

Schweiker responded, "I'm used to criticism, but I didn't expect to get it for helping a children's diabetes charity." But he also told his wife not to ask him to pose for any more society magazines.

Friends found the fuss ironic, for the Schweikers are known more as homebodies than as social butterflies. Last December they turned down an invitation to dine with the president-elect and Mrs. Reagan to attend a daughter's high school beauty pageant. She won.

"I don't think anything, no matter where it is, the White House or Buckingham Palace or anything, is as important as supporting your own children," says Mrs. Schweiker, who was a teacher on the "Romper Room" television show in Philadelphia in the early 1950s when she met her future husband, then an executive in his father's tile business in Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Schweiker gave up her television career to raise the Schweiker's five children.

Schweiker got his start in politics in 1960 by ousting Rep. John AV. Lafore Jr., a conservative Republican incumbent in the Montgomery County, Pa., district of affluent Philadelphia suburbs. In 1968 he wrested a Senate seat from a liberal Democrat, Joseph S. Clark, abetted by the National Rifle Association's efforts to defeat Clark because of his support for gun controls.

A critic of the Vietnam War, Schweiker landed on President Nixon's enemies list for voting with the victorious Democratic majority against the anti-ballistic missile and Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

That made him persona non grata at the White House, but "it turned out to be a blessing in disguise" when he ran for re-election in 1974 against Pittsburgh Mayor Peter F. Flaherty, Schweiker says.

In May 1974 he became the third Republican senator to call for Nixon's resignation. He bucked the Watergate Democratic tide and easily beat Flaherty.

Schweicker, a maverick in the Senate, says that as a Cabinet officer, "I feel that as long as I have the right to speak out at a Cabinet meeting, or to chai a Cabinet council, or to promulgate a certain point of view with the president... then I'm perfectly willing to accept the president's decision on the matter. That's the way it should work in the executive branch."

Schweiker grew up in Worcester, Pa., in an area settled by ancestors who belonged to the Schwenkfelder Church, which fled from religious persecution in Germany in the 1730s. The Schwenkfelders now number fewer than 2,700 church members in five congregations around Philadelphia and Valley Forge.

As a boy, Schweiker attended a Lutheran church.

Schweiker announced in January 1979 he would not seek a third Senate term in 1980. "He just found being a senator no longer afforded the kinds of personal rewards that made it worthwhile," says David Winston, a former health aide who was Schweiker's talent scout at HHS for several months before leaving the government. "He didn't feel like he was in charge of his own destiny anymore."

Schweiker says he would have taken a job as a business executive, probably in the health field, had Reagan not made him an offer.

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New Vehicles

Mahan Leasing Inc., 1982 Ford from Driscoll Ford.

Mike Line, 1981 Cadillac from Brown and Gray Motors.

Sallie Trigg Tate, 1981 Buick from Brown and Gray Motors.

Freddie Everton, 1982 Continental from Wilson Motors.

H. D. Hines Construction Co. Inc., 1982 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

National Car Rental System Inc., 1982 Oldsmobile from Lindahl Oldsmobile.

Filed in District Court

Commercial Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey vs Evelyn Gale Moore, workman's compensation.

H. D. Hines Construction Co. vs. Feldman Engine Services, Inc., cross action in suit on account.

Action in District Court

Hiram M. Thompson vs Rosa D. Gonzales and A. A. Gonzales et al, judgement granted.

In the marriage of Lindsey H. Davis and Bernice Davis, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Sheila K. Clark and Terry Nolan Clark, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Lillie Mae Sullivan and Guy Lloyd Sullivan, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Mary Sue Perez and Robert A. Perez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Olga Ann Tobar and Refuio Gonzales Gonzales, divorce granted.

Marriage Licenses

David Floyd Bolling and Diane Theresa Donarski, both of Minnesota.

Monte Carl Clanton and Anne Elizabeth Beuerlein, both of Snyder.

Robert Rankin Stockton and Mary Jean Rose, both of Benbrook, Tx.

Warranty Deeds

Joe D. Cantrell to Clarissa M. Cantrell, lot 10, block 1, of the Park Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Midland National Bank to Jack Dupree, the west one-half of lot 3, block 46, of the original Town of Snyder.

Lillie B. Ikola to John R. Nally et ux, lots 8 & 9, block 92 of the original Town of Fluvanna.

Jester Pippen et ux to Napoleon J. Trujillo et ux, lots 1 & 2, block 14, of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Yule Lights

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Forty thousand colorful Christmas lights strung in trees will sparkle nightly along the downtown San Antonio River as the Yule season approaches.

Texas First Lady Rita Clements flipped a switch to ignite the lights Tuesday night at a ceremony opening the 1981 Downtown Holiday River Festival.

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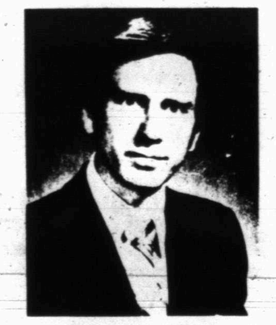


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December 6-9, 1981

Guest Speaker



Charles Patterson

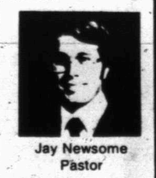
Charles answered God's call to full-time ministry while in management for a well known clothing retailer. He has served primarily at Trinity Church, in Lubbock, Texas for over 10 years in various capacities including: Stewardship Pastor, Administrator, Outreach Pastor, and Interim Pastor.

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* Child care provided for evening sessions.
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100	701	1 in 7,563	1 in 1,891	1 in 421
10	2,833	1 in 1,872	1 in 709	1 in 104
5	5,951	1 in 891	1 in 223	1 in 50
1 1/2* Product	45,544	1 in 117	1 in 30	1 in 6.5
6¢** Product	84,293	1 in 63	1 in 16	1 in 3.5
Total	139,430	1 in 39	1 in 10	1 in 2.2

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Plus S&H Green Stamps

POTATO CHIPS



MORTON'S

10 OZ. PKG.

$1.19

Every Day Low Price

BLEACH



THRIFT KING

1 GAL. JUG

69¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS



KRAFT

7¼ OZ. BOX

3/$1

Plus S&H Green Stamps

COFFEE

TASTER'S CHOICE



BONUS PACK 9 OZ. JAR

$3.99

Every Day Low Price

TOILET TISSUE

ECONOMY PACK



SHURFINE 8-ROLL PACK

$1.79

Plus S&H Green Stamps

CHILI



WOLF BRAND

15 OZ. CAN

99¢

Every Day Low Price

PEACHES



THRIFT KING

29 OZ. CAN

71¢

Every Day Low Price

SOFT DRINKS



SHURFINE

2 LITER BOTTLE

99¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

SPARE RIBS

COUNTRY STYLE

LB. $1.19

Every Day Low Price

SHORTENING



THRIFT KING

42 OZ. CAN

$1.39

Plus S&H Green Stamps

SLAB BACON

WRIGHT'S



$1.39

FRESH PRODUCE

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. 59¢

FRESH
BELL PEPPERS LB. 59¢

FRESH
BROCCOLI LB. 49¢

USDA TOP QUALITY MEAT

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.78

WAFER THIN
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.88

BOSTON BUTT
ROAST LB. $1.09

Special

SHURFRESH
EGGS



GRADE A LARGE

77¢

At Piggly Wiggly You Get S&H Green Stamps Too!!

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday And Saturday With $5.00 Purchase or More