TDC opponents say bid data secured

An opponent to the construction of a Texas Department of Corrections unit here--testifying in a hearing in which their group seeks to gain information about the local bid for the project--said Tuesday TDC has already provided her with a copy of the Scurry County bid document and other related information.

The revelation prompted Ernie Armstrong, arguing against the writ of mandamus action, to comment, "The writ of mandamus is moot on its face. They have the information they are seeking."

His comment came during the testimony of Jonisue Stiff, who filed for the legal hearing along with 21 other county tax payers, many of them members of a group which has opposed the prison dating back to March.

She testified she met with TDC officials with a Houston attorney she had hired and was given all of the information and documents that the TDC had received from Snyder at a meeting in Huntsville on Dec. 23.

But, she told Armstrong, she said she believes there is more information still to be revealed. She said minutes of relevant meetings have still not been delivered.

"There are no other minutes," Armstrong said, noting that minutes from three city council meetings were in the documents given to Stiff and her lawyer during the Huntsville meeting.

Her testimony capped a morning of legal sparring with gloves off in 132nd District Court as the courtroom clash occurred between opponents to the construction of the TDC prison in Scurry County and the economic development committee which was successful in securing the project.

District Judge Gene Dulaney, whose judicial decision on the matter will ultimately be required, at one point called it "legal shadowboxing."

The plaintiffs in the suit are being represented by Lubbock attorneys George Thompson and Harvey Morton.

Assisting Armstrong are County Attorney Mike Like and Pete Greene.

In other testimony Tuesday morning, City Manager John Gayle testified following Stiff about the city's part in the transaction to offer the TDC the Industrial Foundation building.

Gayle said records of the council's authorization of Mayor Troy Williamson to allow the foundation to exercise its option with the building are available to the public at city hall.

He said there has been no agreement to offer the state agency "free water" for the unit.

Dulaney at noon recessed the hearing until 1:30 p.m.

During the morning, he was often required to rule on a flood of objections raised regarding legal procedure from both lead counsels.

The plaintiffs, many comprised of persons who have objected to the prison in either ad cam-

See HEARING, page 9

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 40 No. 207 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 10 Pages, 25 Cents

Opposition group to prison project seeking injunction

Opponents of location of a Texas Department of Corrections facility in Scurry County have filed a second suit against Scurry County Commissioners and members of the Cogdell hospital board of managers.

The suit, filed Monday afternoon by six Scurry County taxpayers, seeks an injuction to prevent the hospital from preceeding with plans to cooperate with TDC for health care of prisoners.

Plaintiffs in the suit, filed by George L. Thompson of the Lubbock law firm of Thompson, Thomas and Killion, are Jean Bullard, Jonisue Stiff, Louise Thompson, Gloria Griffin, Ava Lopour, Rylene Stoker and Joe Lopour.

All except Stoker were plaintiffs in a suit filed Dec. 9 seeking a writ of mandamus forcing the county, city, hospital, chamber and industrial foundation to turn over certain documents relating to Scurry County's proposal seeking a TDC facility. The TDC on Nov. 9 selected Scurry County as the site for a 1,000-bed facility with construction scheduled to begin next March.

A hearing on the writ of mandamus was scheduled Tuesday morning in 132nd District Court with Judge Gene Dulaney presiding.

Defendants in the suit filed Monday are members of the Scurry County Commissioners Court, members of the hospital board of managers and Cogdell Hospital Administrator Cy Miller.

After court papers are served, defendants have 20 days to answer the suit at which time Dulaney will set a hearing to consider a temporary injuction.

In the petition, plaintiffs claim an unfair attempt at an agreement with the TDC to dedicate space for exclusive use by the TDC along with discounted services.

Plaintiffs further contend that there is no agreement with the TDC which would protect taxpayers of Scurry County. The suit further contends that the obligation of medical care for inmates is that of the state, not the county.

Plaintiffs further state that Cogdell hospital was created for the good of Scurry County citizens and without any intent that the hospital be used as a penal institution.

Because of use by inmates, the

See INJUNCTION, page 9

BLAST-FIRE — A fireman checks the attic of a home which apparently caught fire after an accumulation of natural gas exploded. In photo below, this was the scene inside the 1102 32nd St. residence. Bricks were blown from the wall in the 9:35 p.m. incident Monday. The occupant, Ophelia Braziel, escaped serious injury. (SDN Staff Photo)

Practices certified at Cogdell

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board members Monday night approved a list of physicians and dentists submitted by the hospital's medical staff to practice at the hospital next year.

Executives from St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, who will assume management of Cogdell on Jan. 1, attended the 6:30 p.m. session.

Those certified for the coming year included Drs. Neil Gibson, Bid Cooper, Carl Dillaha, Harold Miller, James Burleson, Paul Thompson, W.B. McSpadden, and Robert Pierce, family practice physicians.

Also certified were Dr. James Howell, a pathologist, and Drs.

See COGDELL, page 9

Gases linked to blaze

An accumulation of natural gas in an attic apparently led to an explosion and fire at the 1102 32nd St. home of Ophelia Braziel Monday night.

Firemen in three trucks answered the 9:35 p.m. call and were at the scene until 11:30 p.m., quelling blazes that continued after the explosion blew the ceiling in, blew off a door and knocked bricks off the outside of the house.

Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell said Tuesday morning that a gas leak in a water heater may have caused gas to accumulate in the attic.

When Mrs. Braziel came home, he said, she opened the back door, and the draft may have caused the escaped gas to connect with the water heater's pilot light.

The explosion took place when Mrs. Braziel opened the door, which was blown off the hinges.

The home-owner was checked for injuries at Cogdell Memorial Hospital afterwards and was released.

McDowell said there were blazes in the attic and ceiling that had to be extinguished but that

See FIRE, page 9

2nd quarter brings 'new' public faces

The spring months of 1987--April through June--brought several new faces to Snyder and Scurry County public entities.

A school board election April 4--a ballot which prompted a record 17 candidates--elected five new faces to the seven-member board: Billy Bob McMullan, Luann Burleson, Ken Branam, Ygnacio Benitez and Ben Wilcox.

In addition, the school system gained a new assistant superintendnent for personnel June 15, Dalton Moseley; and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce gained a new executive director on June 16, Bill Moss.

The Scurry County courthouse also had changes as longtime County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth announced May 18 she would be retiring due to health reasons.

She was ultimately replaced by Jenna Vee Miller on June 8 after a nepotism ruling eliminated deputy clerk Frances Billingsley.

A new face arrived at Western Texas College also as Tony Mauldin was named the new head basketball coach on June 15.

The year's second quarter also saw announced plans that Safeway here would be acquired by Furr's; the "bad but expected" news that the county's mineral values had again drop-

See REVIEW, page 9

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "One of the best ways for a wife to surprise her husband on their anniversary is to mention it."

The Infernal Revenue Department tried to get in the holiday spirit. For the first time in several years, the IRS waited until after the holidays to mail income tax preparation forms.

It had some other good cheer for taxpayers. During the holidays, the IRS announced that it will not charge penalties on taxpayers who failed to have enough wage and salary income withheld in 1987.

But the reason was that nobody--including private and public accountants--could figure out the right amount either.

The good news is part of the reason for the bad news. This year's tax forms and instructions will be considerably longer than last year's.

The forms you have already received in the mail are 50 pages long, up from last year's pre-tax simplification effort of 36 pages.

Just before Christmas, Congress cut their holiday short to finish the budget. Bottom line of the spending bill came to $600 billion.

The spending document itself is some 1,000 pages long. And if our grade-school arithmetic is correct--the federal budget represents about $600 million in spending per page.

The federal government reminds us of the successful business tycoon who stated his philosophy: "Doing things wholeheartedly to the peak of your ability brings you greater satisfaction than money."

Asked a reporter, "And you became rich after you convinced yourself this was true?"

"No," replied the tycoon. "After I convinced the people who worked for me."

Who isn't working for Uncle Sam?

Tuesday

Dec. 29, 1987

Ask Us

Q. — What is the year-end level of Lake J.B. Thomas?

A. — The lake is currently 2,238 ft. above sea level, some 2 ft. below its high water mark for the past 20 years recorded last June. It is now 20 ft. below the spillway.

In Brief

Deny report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The White House is rejecting Soviet assertions that an American adviser has been killed in Afghanistan and is accusing the Kremlin of fostering renewed conflict in that nation's eight-year civil war.

"There are no advisers, official or otherwise, with the United States government that are in Afghanistan," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday.

Florida citrus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has tossed out its plan to allow Florida citrus shipments to other citrus-producing states, officials said.

"We were disappointed to hear that," state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Monday. "We've done everything we could. We've carried out a stringent control program."

The three-year embargo on Florida citrus will not be lifted because of new citrus canker finds in Florida nurseries and because of strong opposition from Texas and California, said Eddie Elder of the USDA.

State officials hoped the embargo would be lifted soon after Jan. 1.

Postal smoke

HOUSTON (AP) — A cigar-puffing co-worker proved too much for a Houston postman, who filed suit seeking monetary damages and a smoke-free work environment.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, says 18-year postal employee James H. Ogles, 57, learned in 1975 he is highly allergic to tobacco smoke.

In the suit, Ogles said a fellow letter carrier and avid cigar smoker works just seven feet away from him at the post office, and has deliberately blown smoke in his face. Ogles also claimed he has been teased and taunted by two supervisors.

Local

50-year pin

The Scurry County Masonic Lodge No. 706, A. F. and A. M., will be honoring H. A. "Bull" Johnson with a 50 year certificate and pin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Scurry Masonic Lodge, 2000 35th Street.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 44 degrees; low, 17 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 24 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 19.13 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair, low in upper 20s with wind south 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy, high mid 50s and wind south 10 to 20 mph, becoming gusty afternoon. Outlook for New Year's Day, partly cloudy, cool, high near 50 and low near 30.

Bennett outlines curriculum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett today presented his vision of an ideal high school in which every American teen-ager would take 36 required courses, from algebra and art history to science and Western civilization.

Bennett invoked a personal hero to name both his report and his fictional school: "James Madison High School: A Curriculum for American Students."

Bennett stressed that the "school" has real-world models, and he appended the report with capsule descriptions of seven high schools that practice what he preaches.

Bennett would have all teenagers take four years of English, with four year-long literature courses; three years each of science, math and social studies; two years of foreign language; two years of physical education; and one semester each of art and music history.

"Even by the standards of most other industrialized nations, American education is more comprehensive, more prolonged and more democratic," Bennett wrote. "But, too often, it is also less rigorous and less productive."

Bennett's department has no authority to mandate curricula to any of the nation's 21,000 public and private high schools, which enroll some 12 million students.

But Bennett touted his ideal as "the kind of basic program most Americans want for their schools."

Scott D. Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said, "I think it makes a lot of good sense. The better schools in the country already offer the kind of curriculum that he's talking about."

Too often students can fill their schedules with "junk food electives," Thomson said. But he questioned the omission of business or vocational courses from Bennett's core.

Gordon Cawelti, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, said Bennett's proposal reflects "the kind of education a lot of students now are receiving in upper middle-class suburbs."

Thomson said 25 percent to 30 percent of U.S. high schools now offer a curriculum like Bennett's. Cawelti said that "at best" 10 percent of students pursue such a course.

Bennett denied his regimen would be too much for disadvantaged students or minorities to handle. It is aimed at "the students we have, not for an imaginary class of teen-age wizards," Bennett said.

Free copies of "James Madison High School" are available by writing: Office of Public Affairs, Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202.

Dutch mount massive media blitz seeking clues in case

BLOEMENDAAL, Netherlands (AP) — Frustrated by their inability to solve the kidnapping of a well-known tycoon, police disclosed leads and played a tape of one suspect's voice in an unprecedented three-hour appeal on television.

The broadcast reflected the nation's shock over the kidnapping of grocery magnate Gerrit Jan Heijn, missing since Sept. 9 and now presumed dead.

The kidnappers, who mailed one of Heijn's fingertips to his company, refused to release him after receiving a multimillion-dollar ransom payment. Heijn has been a household name in the Netherlands for decades, and the Albert Heijn grocery chain is the nation's largest.

Until recently, heavy security was unknown for public officials in the Netherlands, including members of the government, and police are concerned the unsolved case could lead to more kidnappings in this affluent nation.

Ahold, the multinational company where Heijn serves as vice president, used the broadcasts to announce a $550,000 reward for information in the case.

The broadcast included a 45-minute special edition of a television show run by the Justice Ministry on crime fighting, an hourlong live news conference conducted by police and several news programs devoted to the kidnapping.

More than 400 tips were received at a police crisis center in Bloemendaal in the three hours after the broadcast began, police said.

Heijn was kidnapped after he drove away from his home in Bloemendaal, a plush suburb of the western Dutch city of Haarlem.

On Oct. 14, after the family demanded a sign that he was alive, Ahold received the tip of one of Heijn's finger through the mail.

Since the abduction, the kidnappers have communicated with the family via typed letters mailed from various locations in the Netherlands, and the family answered with coded messages in the classified sections of Dutch newspapers.

Police say the last letter from the kidnappers was received Dec. 11.

Justice Minister Frits Korthals Altes conceded in a letter Monday to Parliament that Heijn "must now be assumed" dead.

Theo Bot, a prosecutor assigned to the case, told The Associated Press that the hunt for Heijn's kidnappers was now the first priority.

Until Monday, the Heijn family had demanded an information blackout on the investigation.

However, hopes that he remained alive have faded as the case dragged on, especialy since the other three kidnappings of prominent Dutch people in recent years were solved within weeks and the victims freed in good health.

During the TV show organized by the Justice Department, investigators asked the public for information on a number of possible suspects, automobiles and small objects believed connected with the abduction.

Police also played a tape they described as the voice of an unidentified suspect in the case. They did not say how the tape was obtained.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Red palms indicate liver disease

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is meant by the phrase "liver palms" and what is the cause of this condition?

DEAR READER: "Liver palms" refers to reddening of the palms of the hands, a consequence of chronic liver disease.

The liver is a remarkable organ that neutralizes or detoxifies substances in our bodies. When the liver is damaged, these substances are not filtered from the blood; they continue to circulate and affect various organs. Estrogen (female hormone) is such a compound.

Men normally produce small amounts of estrogen, which are deactivated by the liver. As liver efficiency decreases, as will occur in any chronic liver ailment, less estrogen is detoxified. Therefore, men with liver disease often manifest the effects of estrogen stimulation: loss of sex urge and ability, breast enlargement and dilated blood vessels. These swollen vessels make the skin of the palms appear more flushed than normal. In addition, the vessels — particularly in the facial skin — enlarge to produce little blemishes that, on close inspection, are seen as pinheads from which small blood vessels radiate, called "spider veins."

Women, too, can develop liver palms if there is excess estrogen present. This can result from poor liver detoxification of hormone or by excess production of estrogen, as is seen in pregnancy.

When present in a person with liver disease, liver palms usually indicate advanced malfunction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 5, recently developed juvenile diabetes and, naturally, hates his injections. I have seen an advertisement for jet-spray insulin injectors. Are they as wonderful as the manufacturer claims? If so, why aren't more diabetics using them?

DEAR READER: Insulin pumps, jet-spray delivery and transdermal insulin are new — and, in some cases, experimental — methods of providing insulin to the diabetic. Each technique has its advantages and disadvantages. At present, the traditional syringe-and-needle system appears preferable for most diabetics. New insulin-delivery systems surely will have a place in the future treatment of diabetes. At present, however, these methods are being studied in selected cases.

P.S. Be skeptical of glowing endorsements made by any manufacturer.

Be informed about prescription drugs. Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, CONSUMER TIPS ON MEDICINES. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Gary Hart is in line for matching funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just 14 days after re-entering the 1988 presidential race, Gary Hart is in line for a possible $1 million in federal funds and almost-guaranteed spots on primary ballots in two key states.

The Federal Election Commission certified Hart on Monday for federal matching funds for his resurrected Democratic campaign, opening the door for what aides said will be more than $1 million from the U.S. Treasury.

That 6-0 FEC decision also removed an obstacle to Hart's place in the South Dakota primary. Only candidates qualifying for federal funds can be on the ballot in the early test Feb. 23.

In Illinois on Monday, Hart supporters gathered nearly double the 3,000 signatures needed to win a place on that state's March 15 primary ballot.

"Illinois is the first one where it took a monumental effort with signatures," Hart campaign manager Sue Casey said. "It was not reasonable for us to hope that this could have been accomplished in this period of time."

While Hart's campaign was clearing those hurdles, snow and rough winter weather kept Hart off the campaign trail. Hart canceled a trip to Sioux City, Iowa, on Monday and a trip to Nebraska today.

Casey said Hart would try to reschedule the Iowa trip for Monday next week, when the first transfer of matching funds is due from the Treasury.

A first installment of $100,000 will go to pay for plane tickets, office rent and telephones in Denver and New Hampshire, she said.

That is just a start, said Bernie Schneider, a Newport Beach, Calif., attorney working for the Hart campaign.

"We're working on close to $1 milllion" more to be submitted to qualify for matching money on Jan. 11, he said.

The million-dollar total would be a combination of money raised before Hart withdrew in May and funds raised since Dec. 15.

Casey said the campaign hopes $500,000 or more in matching money will be available to the campaign by the end of January.

FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said the commission approved Hart's "threshold submission" after receiving a letter from the former Colorado senator dated Dec. 19, declaring officially that he is back in the race.

In May, Hart dropped out of the battle for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination amid criticism of his relationship with model Donna Rice. He applied for matching funds after he dropped out, but the FEC turned down that request.

On Dec. 15 Hart jumped back into the race, declaring "I don't have any money." Then he reapplied for matching money, based on the funds raised in the spring.

Presidential candidates can win eligibility for federal matching funds by raising at least $5,000 in individual contributions of $250 or less in at least 20 states. Once eligible, all individual contributions up to $250 are matched dollar for dollar by the Treasury. The federal funds come from the voluntary $1 checkoff on personal income tax returns.

FEC auditors certified matchable contributions to Hart from 21 states totaling $118,136 as the basis for the full commission vote. A candidate receives only $100,000 in matching funds from a threshold submission, with the remaining funds considered the second time the campaign files for matching money.

"Illinois is a pretty good bellwether for the United States," said George Bogdanich, spokesman for Hart in the state. "A strong showing by Gary Hart in Illinois will be a terrific sign of his viability."

Water supply said free of contamination

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Water pumps for the city of Marshall were turned back on after the government's test of the water in Caddo Lake, the source of the city's drinking water, showed it free of contamination.

The test results were announced Monday night as emergency crews battled one last fire and continued repair work at the site of a weekend derailment, which occurred when rain-weakened culverts collapsed, officials said.

Pumps at the lake had been shut off after a train loaded with chemicals derailed Saturday afternoon about five miles northwest of Marshall, triggering explosions and a fire that shot 300 feet into the air and spilling chemicals into a creek that eventually leads to Caddo Lake.

The city was down to about 20 hours worth of water reserves Monday afternoon.

Water samples were flown to Fort Worth early Monday afternoon and after thorough testing, Marshall public works director Cecil Forester reported that no level of contamination had been found.

Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Tom LaHood of Omaha, Neb., told The Associated Press earlier Monday that preliminary studies by the Environmental Protection Agency indicated only a trace of chemicals in the water and no danger.

Clean-up efforts continued Monday and a train loaded with ties, rails and other equipment was parked in Woodlawn, ready for track repairs once the remaining tank cars are removed from the track.

"The track won't be fixed until late Tuesday at the earliest," LaHood said. "They are pulling the cars out one at a time and transloading the remaining product from rail cars to trucks and hauling them out."

He said workmen were attempting to extinguish the last fire with foam.

The train's four crewmen were injured, but all walked away from the wreck, Union Pacific spokesman Alex Tice said. A brakeman was released from Marshall Memorial Hospital, and the other three crewmen still were in the hospital for observation and tests, he said.

Some 50 residents within a mile to the north and northwest of the derailment were evacuated.

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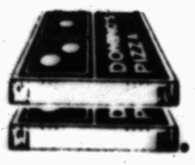
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Indian children are disadvantaged in the reigning Anglo culture

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The traditional values of the American Indian, coupled with the different way they look at their world, have "stacked the cards" against Indian children trying to succeed in the majority American culture, a University of Arizona study has concluded.

Indian children suffer heavy stress in both their physical and emotional health, making the American Indian "the most severely disadvantaged population within the United States," University of Arizona child psychiatrist Alayne Yates says in a recently published report.

The study found that compared with the national average, Indians have higher unemployment, lower income, more disabilities and higher rates of diabetes, hepatitis, poor nutrition, alcoholism and emotional disorders.

In only one area of childhood — parental abuse — do Indian children fare better than the Anglo majority, according to Ms. Yates.

"To grow up as an Indian child is to grow up as a member of an extraordinarily disadvantaged minority," said Ms. Yates in a lead article in a recent issue of The American Journal of Psychiatry. "The pervasive emotional, physical and social disabilities create a legacy of hopelessness and helplessness from which Indian youths must struggle to emerge.

"It is under-recognized how important the differences are between the Indian child's understanding of his environment and the Anglo child's," Ms. Yates said in an interview.

Indian families should be taught specific ways to help their children learn in Anglo schools, Ms. Yates recommended.

The worst situation a young Indian faces is to be "caught in the middle" of his and the Anglo culture and firmly rooted in neither, she said. These are children who have moved off the reservation and lost touch with the old Indian values but who lack the skills and the support system to adapt to Anglo ways of learning.

Not much better off is the Indian child who stays on the reservation but has little cultural contact with the majority culture in which he must eventually try to succeed, she added.

"I have no quarrel whatsoever with Indians living on the reservation and staying close to traditional values," said Ms. Yates, who is also an anthropologist with a special interest in Native Americans. "But there is so much malnutrition and failure on the reservation today — a lot of misery — that new ways have to be tried while holding on to those values."

Between 20 percent and 25 percent of Indian children suffer emotional disorders, compared with 5 percent to 15 percent of Anglo children. But Indian children suffer less abuse, at the rate of 4.6 per 1,000 children, compared with Anglo children who are abused at the rate of 15 per 1,000.

Few Indian children are abused, partly because of traditional Indian values, Ms. Yates said. But it is those same values that seem to thwart the Indian child's success in the majority Anglo culture.

For example:

Indian children are taught to share and be generous, while competitive striving is discouraged. They are unwilling to compete so as not to shame the person who loses. So Indian children in Anglo schools often are criticized as unmotivated.

Indian children are taught that it is disrespectful to question or even look at adults, including teachers. So they are labeled as withdrawn, shy and uninterested.

Indian children are not forced to develop or learn the "right" way or at a prescribed pace but are allowed to progress at their own pace without parental interference. So Indian parents often are wrongly described as "neglectful" or "uninvolved."

Indians are taught to live in the unhurried rhythms of nature and to accept death and disease as milestones in life's progress. So they often are judged to be uncaring or irresponsible.

Perhaps the most critical of all differences between Indians and the majority culture is the way they view their environment, said Ms. Yates.

Indians are a visual, silent people while Anglos are a verbal, expressive people. From infancy, Indian children are taught the value of form and performance, using intuition and non-verbal awareness of their environment. This contrasts sharply with Anglo children, who are taught language skills to succeed.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD — Mae Cole (right), past president of Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA, was honored by incoming leader, Penny Cochran, at the club's Christmas party Dec. 17 at The Texan Restaurant. Cole received a pin commemorating her service to the club. (Club Photo)

NEW MEMBER — Vivian Cochran of Deep Creek ABWA (left) presented Brenda Clark as a new member to the group at the club's Christmas dinner party held Dec. 17 at The Texan Restaurant. (Club Photo)

Deep Creek ABWA meets

Members of Deep Creek Chapter of American Business Women met Dec. 17 at The Texan Restaurant for their Christmas dinner party.

Incoming president Penny Cochran presided over the meeting with Mary Hall offering the invocation. Committees gave reports and members voted to give the Executive Board authority to make club decisions necessary between chapter meetings. The 1988 budget was accepted.

Cochran presented the past president's pin to Mae Cole. Brenda Clark was accepted as a new member. Maxie McNew and Pat Faver were visitors to the meeting.

Pauline Withers offered the benediction.

The next club meeting will be Jan. 21 at The Texan.

Who judges workers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Does it matter to an employee being judged on performance whether the boss is a man or a woman?

Not when the employee thinks the boss is competent, according to a recent study by Barbara Ilardi, sociologist and director of the University of Rochester's Susan B. Anthony Center for women's studies.

But when workers think the boss is incompetent, they decide how to behave by listening to the opinions of co-workers and judging for themselves if they're doing the job correctly, Ilardi says.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; The Shack; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; $25.

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

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominoes; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

When Frankie Frisch, then managing the Gas House Gang of St. Louis, was thrown out of a game, he used to lie down on the floor of the dugout and give signals from that unusual position.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Chase Away the Holiday Blues & those extra pounds
The Pat Walker's-Way
FREE ANALYSIS 573-1853

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-29-87
♠ 5 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ Q 7 4
♣ J 10 9 8 3

WEST
♠ A Q 9 6 3
♥ 8 4
♦ J 10 8
♣ K 5 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ K 7 5 2
♦ 9 5 3 2
♣ 6 2

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

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
1 ♦	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 6

Choose an entry that sets a trap

By James Jacoby

Obviously it's a lot easier to play bridge if you can look at all four hands. Such a farsighted declarer in today's deal would win the opening lead with his spade 10 and play A-Q of clubs. Perhaps West would win the king, but he would not be able to get East on lead to come through declarer's K-J of spades before the declarer had taken his nine tricks. Looking at only his own hand and dummy, a mere mortal is more likely to go to dummy and take the club finesse. That way he will make the contract whenever East holds the club king. Furthermore, he will not necessarily lose the contract when West has the king.

Suppose declarer plays to the queen of diamonds and leads the jack of clubs. When declarer plays low, West can win the king. West knows that South holds A-K of diamonds and K-J of spades, and presumes that South holds the A-Q of clubs, but what about the king of hearts? Maybe he doesn't have it. West, then, will lead a heart. Declarer has no choice but to finesse, and East will take the king and play a spade through, and down South will go.

The apparently far-out play that should be a winner is for declarer to play to dummy's ace of hearts at trick two. When West wins the king of clubs, he cannot believe that East holds the king of hearts, so he leads a diamond. And that's nine tricks and thank you very much. Note that this play will lose some overtricks when West holds the heart king, but will not lose the contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Uganda declared its independence in 1962.

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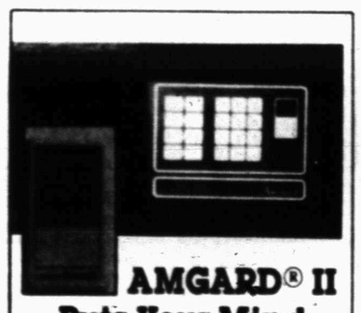
573-9379

Is this really Amy Ramirez?
Happy Birthday
Larry, Bella, Biz, Andrew, Julie, Sally & Kids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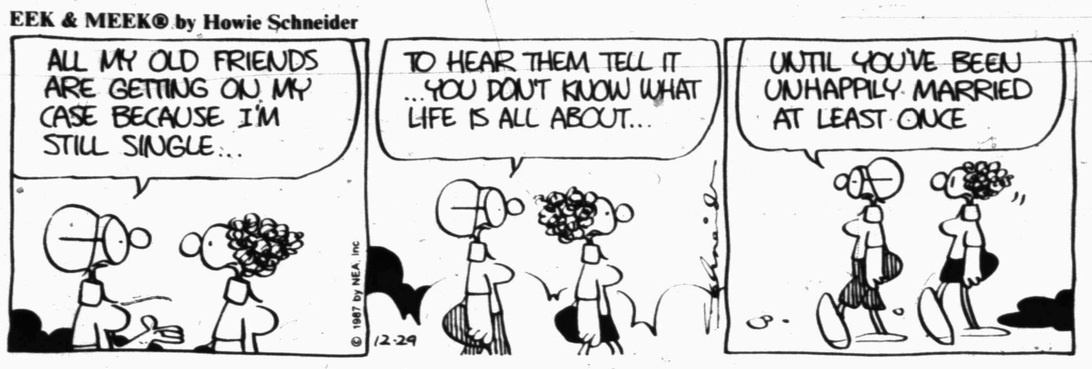

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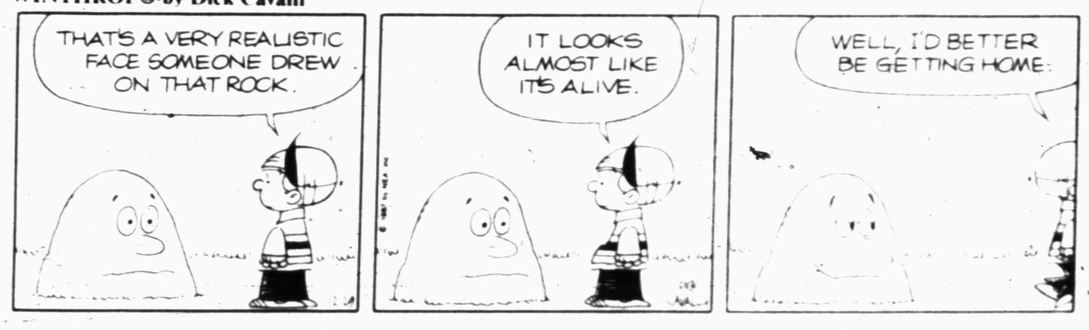

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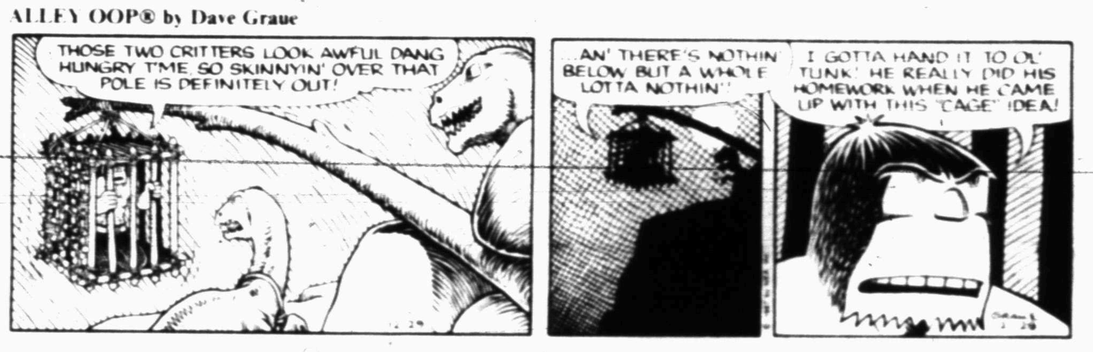

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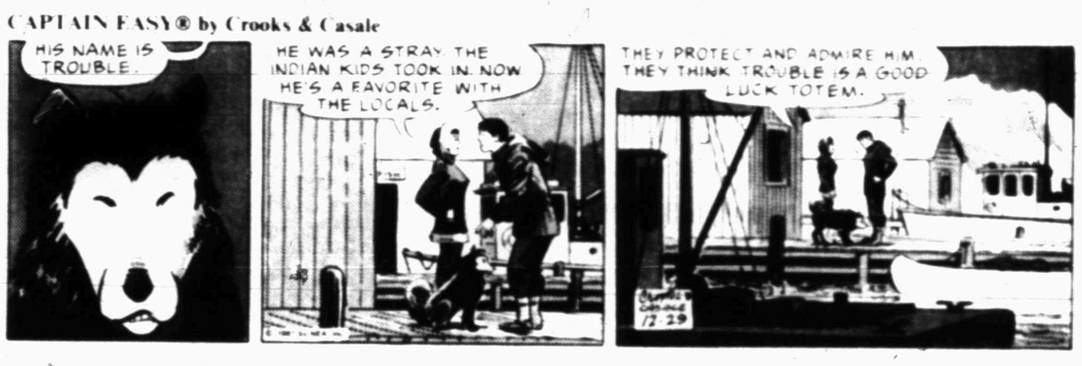

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 106, Roman
4 Small anchor
9 Tech
12 Motoring assn.
13 Intersection points
14 Chemical suffix
15 Summa laude
16 Rocky Mountain park
17 Tea
18 Playwright Edward
20 Character of a people
22 Cornelia Skinner
23 Container
26 At this place
27 Bane
29 Chemical suffix
30 Singing syllable
31 Basketball league (abbr.)
33 Noun suffix
34 Flower
35 Atmosphere
37 Glee
41 All (pref.)
42 Man's nickname
43 Playwright Coward
45 Waltz
47 Sill
48 Oriental women's quarters
49 Black dairy cow
53 Ape
54 Stagnate
55 An anesthetic
56 WWII area
57 Short for Susan
58 Extent of influence
59 Pollack fish

DOWN

1 Chocolate tree
2 Jumps
3 Poetic foot
4 bend
5 Dawn goddess
6 Insecticide
7 Gosh
8 Abstract being
9 Secreted
10 On land
11 Rental contract
19 Abstruse
21 Vitamin type
23 Volcanic cavity
24 Silver symbol
25 Actor Paul
28 Ornamental vase
32 However
35 Fire-lighting aid
36 Inborn
38 Behold!
39 Lots
40 Deny
41 Smells
44 Astronaut Cooper
46 Squeezes out
47 Early stringed instrument
50 And so on (abbr.)
51 Greek letter
52 Ribbed fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	G		Q	U	A	D		Q	U	A	Y
A	V	A		U	P	S	Y		U	N	C	I
B	E	L		I	S	E	E		A	T	I	P
S	N	A	P	P	E	R		D	I	O	D	E
			I	S	T		B	E	N			
K	N	I	T			H	A	L	T	I	N	G
A	U	X		O	H	A	R	A		L	O	Y
M	L	I		R	O	W	D	Y		L	A	R
E	L	A	T	I	O	N			A	S	H	E
			S	O	T		L	O	U			
O	F	T	E	N		W	O	R	K	D	A	Y
K	U	R	T		K	I	T	S		A	V	O
L	E	E	S		E	N	T	O		L	E	G
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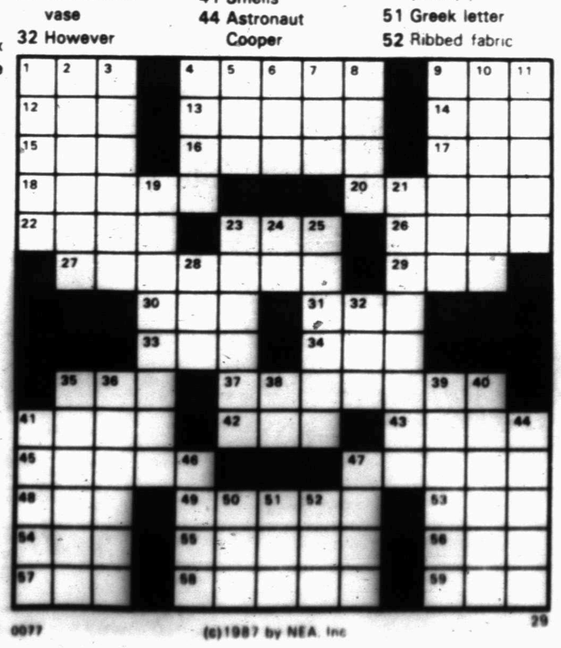

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Junior got an A-plus in sex education. It must have been the only subject you didn't help him with."

DENNIS THE MENACE

Play Cooper in finals tonight...

Ladies edge Stanton, 44-41

COLORADO CITY -- Snyder's Lady Tigers had to shake off a little rust, but wound up on top here Monday against Stanton, 44-41, in the Lady Wolves Basketball Tournament.

The victory improves the Tigers to 8-5 on the season as they prepare to meet Abilene Cooper in tonight's championship game at 7 p.m. Cooper defeated Odessa 65-37 in first-round action here and topped Monahans 55-41 in the semifinals. Snyder took a first-round bye.

Snyder defeated Cooper 74-48 in the season tipoff game for both teams on Nov. 17.

"You could tell both teams had been off a week before this," said Snyder Coach Ken Housden after Monday's victory. "Stanton has a good outfit. Considering we were off a week, we played pretty well. We had trouble scoring at times, though."

Stanton managed a 13-8 first-quarter led but the Tigers were able to catch up by halftime, 20-20.

"It was pretty tough. It rocked back and fourth in the third quarter. In the fourth we led most of the time. We had them down by seven with four minutes to go," said Coach Housden.

Snyder put only one player in double figures. Shelly Tomlin popped for 13 points. Seven other members of the team scored, including Christi Comer, Teri Sue Henry and Melody Pickering, who put in 7 points each. Pickering, a 5-10 junior, pulled down five rebounds as Snyder won the battle of the boards, 32 to 21.

In other tournament games here today, San Angelo Lake View plays Odessa at 4:30 p.m. and Monahans meets Stanton at 5:30 p.m.

Snyder girls return to Snyder High School Gym on Friday, where they entertain Odessa at 4 p.m.

Snyder 44, Stanton 41

SNYDER– Michelle Candanoza 0 2 2; Christi Comer 3 1 7; Teri Sue Henry 3 1 7; Deedra Tomlin 1 0 2; LaFon Williams 1 0 2; Rhonda Echols 2 0 4; Melody Pickering 3 1 7; Shelly Tomlin 6 1 13. TOTALS 19 6 44

COLORADO CITY– Cathy Elmore 10. TOTALS 18 5 41

Total Fouls- Sny 13, Stanton 14. **Fouled Out**- None. **Three-Point Goals**- None. **Rebounds**- Snyder 32 (Pickering 5), Stanton 21. **Records**- Snyder 9-5

Snyder	8	12	12	12	-44
Stanton	13	7	13	8	-41

JV girls win 12th

Make it an even dozen for Coach Vicki Nelms' junior varsity girls, who defeated Colorado City 58-30 here Monday night.

Snyder got 10 girls into the scoring act, including Mande Henry who tallied 15, to defeat the Lady Wolf junior varsity.

The young Lady Tigers now take a 12-0 season mark into the Jayton Tournament. They are to play Crosbyton at 1 p.m. Thursday as that tourney tips off.

In addition to Henry's 15, Teena Braziel scored 10 and Beth Alvis and Anne Osborn put in 9 each.

Henry also had six rebounds while Dunk and Osborn notched five apiece. Braziel had three assists and three steals and Alvis also came away with three assists.

Snyder limited the visitors to single-digit figures in all but the fourth quarter. The Lady Tigers outscored Colorado City 19-5 in the first quarter, 11-8 in the second and 16-6 in the third.

Snyder hit 27 of 52 field goal attempts.

Snyder 58, Colorado City 30

COLORADO CITY – Comer 11. TOTALS 9 11 30

SNYDER– Beth Alvis 4 1 9; Jodie Dunk 2 1 5; Teena Braziel 5 0 10; Mande Henry 7 1 15; Shannon Warren 0 0 0; Anne Osborn 4 1 9; Neosha Beach 1 0 2; Debbie Martinez 1 0 2; Cindy Martinez 1 0 2; Annissa Reed 1 0 2; Annette Ramon 0 0 0; Lori Clark 1 0 2. TOTALS 27 4 58.

Total Fouls- CC 14, Sny 12. **Fouled Out**- CC Mayfield. **Three-Point Goals**- CC 1.

C-City	5	8	6	11	-30
Snyder	10	11	16	12	-58

Longhorns struggle but cop 85-76 victory

by The Associated Press

Despite shooting 59 percent from the field to Virginia Military Institute's 44 percent, the Texas Longhorns struggled on defense, losing the lead midway through the second half and needing a late rally to win.

"We really show our immaturity when we get a lead," Coach Bob Weltlich said after Texas defeated VMI 85-76 in Austin Monday night. "We're not determined enough on defense. We don't stick the knife in."

In Monday games featuring other Southwest Conference teams, Texas Christian edged Northwestern 66-64 in the consolation semifinals of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore.; Louisville rallied to beat Southern Methodist in a Rainbow Classic opening round game in Honolulu; and San Diego State defeated Texas Tech 72-63 to win the Holiday Bowl Classic.

Texas, 6-5, had little trouble scoring against the outmanned Keydets, 2-4. Jose Nasser, a 6-9, 250-pound post man, worked inside for 24 points and 11 rebounds against the shorter Keydets, whose tallest regulars are 6-7.

Nassar had help inside from 6-8 reserve Alvin Heggs, who contributed 17 points and eight rebounds. Guard Travis Mays burned VMI from the perimeter with 25 points, including 10 of 15 from the field. He made three of six from three-point range.

Jeff Boutelle sank a 15-foot jumper with 39 seconds to play to give Texas Christian, 6-4, its victory over Northwestern, 4-5.

Northwestern led by as many as 10 in the first half and never trailed until there was 9:20 to play in the contest.

Norman Anderson scored 17 for Texas Christian, while Rod Jacquis added 16. Jeff Grose led Northwestern with 21 points.

Tigers resume roundball efforts in Clyde tonight

CLYDE -- Coach Larry Scott's Snyder Tigers, idle from competitive court action for over a week, return to the hoops here tonight in a non-district game with Mineral Wells.

Tipoff for the game, held at this neutral site, is 7:30 p.m. A sophomore game is slated for 6 p.m.

Snyder is 10-5 for the season, with its last outing a 61-48 whipping of District 2-4A rival Sweetwater on Dec. 21.

The Tigers bus to San Angelo this Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. ballgame with Gentral High School. That game had originally been slated for Friday.

Snyder returns to tough district play on Jan. 5. The Tigers entertain Big Spring on that date, host league co-favorite Andrews on Jan. 8, and play at co-favorite Lamesa on Jan. 12.

Grogan directs Pats' win

MIAMI (AP) - Steve Grogan concluded his 13th NFL season by throwing for 238 yards and two touchdowns as the New England Patriots beat the Miami Dolphins 24-10 Monday night to bring the regular season to an end.

Both teams had been eliminated from playoff contention a day earlier.

Grogan shared playing time this season with Tom Ramsey and Tony Eason. He had started only five times the last two seasons before leading the Patriots to victories in their final three games.

Grogan, who said he has no plans to retire, completed 21 of 32 passes despite a broken bone in his left, or non-throwing, hand.

Both teams finished 8-7, one game behind AFC East Division champion Indianapolis.

The victory was the fifth straight against the Dolphins for New England, which has a 4-18 record at Miami.

Offensive rookie Miami's Stradford

MIAMI (AP) - Miami Dolphins running back Troy Stradford says that despite his personal success this year, the team's disappointing showing will make the off-season a long one.

Stradford today was named The Associated Press NFL offensive rookie of the year. He was limited to 27 yards rushing and nine yards receiving in Miami's final game, a 24-10 loss Monday night to New England.

Stradford, a fourth-round draft pick from Boston College, finished with 619 yards rushing on 145 carries and 457 yards receiving on 48 catches. He scored seven touchdowns.

White, Dickerson carry load for AP All-Pro football team

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles White, who began the season as the backup to Eric Dickerson in the Los Angeles Rams' backfield, is teamed with Dickerson at running back on the Associated Press All-Pro team.

The ascension of White to the team, announced Monday, was made possible when Dickerson was traded at midseason to the Indianapolis Colts. White, who played in three replacement games during the NFL players strike, went on to lead the league in rushing, with Dickerson second.

Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers, who set two season receiving records despite playing in only 12 games because of the strike, was the only unanimous choice in the voting by three sportswriters or sportscasters representing each of the 28 NFL teams.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound third-year player from Mississippi Valley State set records by catching touchdown passes in 13 consecutive regular-season games dating to last year and had 22 touchdown catches this year, breaking the 1984 mark of 18 set by Miami's Mark Clayton in 16 games.

Rice was joined by three teammates from a club that posted the NFL's best record, 13-2. They included quarterback Joe Montana, who threw most of Rice's TDs, nose tackle Michael Carter and safety Ronnie Lott.

Nineteen of the NFL's 28 teams had players on the 26-man first team. San Francisco had four and the Washington Redskins, New York Giants, Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears two players each on the team.

Not on the team, for the first time in his seven-year career, is linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the Giants, last year's league MVP. Taylor, who made the second team, was edged by two votes by teammate Carl Banks. Andre Tippett of New England is the other outside linebacker.

The rest of the offensive first team includes wide receiver Gary Clark of Washington, tight end Mark Bavaro of the Giants, tackles Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Gary Zimmerman of Minnesota, guards Bill Fralic of Atlanta and Mike Munchak of Houston, center Dwight Stephenson of Miami, placekicker Morten Andersen of New Orleans and kick returner Vai Sikahema of St. Louis.

The rest of the defense includes ends Reggie White of Philadelphia and Bruce Smith of Buffalo, defensive tackle Steve McMichael of Chicago, inside linebackers Mike Singletary of Chicago and Fredd Young of Seattle, cornerbacks Hanford Dixon of Cleveland and Barry Wilburn of Washington, safety Joey Browner of Minnesota and punter Jim Arnold of Detroit.

The second team includes wide receivers Steve Largent of Seattle and J.T. Smith of St. Louis, tight end Kellen Winslow of San Diego, tackles Jim Lachey of San Diego and Jackie Slater of the Rams, guards Ron Solt of Indianapolis and Tom Newberry of the Rams, center Ray Donaldson of Indianapolis, quarterback John Elway of Denver, running backs Herschel Walker of Dallas and Curt Warner of Seattle, placekicker Dean Biasucci of Indianapolis and kick returner Dennis Gentry of Chicago.

The defense includes ends Chris Doleman of Minnesota and Charles Mann of Washington, nose tackle Tim Krumrie of Cincinnati, tackle Keith Millard of Minnesota, outside linebackers Taylor and Duane Bickett of the Colts, inside linebackers Karl Mecklenburg of Denver and rookie Shane Conlan of Buffalo, cornerbacks Frank Minnifield of Cleveland and Dave Waymer of New Orleans, safeties Keith Bostic of Houston and Dave Duerson of Chicago and punter Ralf Mojsiejenko of San Diego.

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

Georgia Dogs hope 3rd time is charm as they test Arkansas in Liberty Bowl

by The Associated Press

In his 24 years as football coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, Vince Dooley has had his share of success. However, that doesn't include Arkansas in bowl competition.

Dooley will get a chance to redeem himself against the Razorbacks tonight when his Bulldogs meet Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl.

"Beating Arkansas would make my dreams pretty pleasant," said Dooley, whose Southeastern Conference-member Bulldogs dropped a 16-2 decision to the Razorbacks in the 1969 Sugar Bowl and lost 31-10 to Arkansas in the 1976 Cotton Bowl.

"I'd hate to get run over by Hogs three times in a row."

The Liberty Bowl marks the beginning of college football's season-ending splurge of bowl games which will finish this weekend. Included will be the national championship battle in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night between top-ranked Oklahoma and second-ranked Miami of Florida.

On Wednesday, Air Force and Arizona State will play in the Freedom Bowl, while Wyoming meets No. 18 Iowa in the Holiday Bowl.

Thursday's games will pit No. 9 South Carolina against No. 7 Louisiana State in the Gator Bowl and No. 19 Pittsburgh against Texas in the Bluebonnet.

Then comes New Year's Day when No. 13 Clemson takes on No. 20 Penn State in the Florida Citrus Bowl, No. 3 Florida State meets No. 5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, No. 12 Notre Dame battles No. 15 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, No. 4 Syracuse plays No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, No. 8 Michigan State faces No. 17 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl and Oklahoma takes on Miami in the Orange Bowl.

On Saturday, the Peach Bowl will send No. 16 Tennessee against Indiana, while Michigan plays Alabama in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Both the Bulldogs and the Razorbacks were knocked out of their respective conference races late in the season.

A 27-11 loss to Auburn put Georgia out of the Southeastern Conference hunt and Sugar Bowl race, while Arkansas missed out on the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth by losing to Texas A&M 14-0.

Against Arkansas, the 15th-ranked Bulldogs, 8-3, will face one of the country's best wishbone attacks. Ken Hatfield's Razorbacks, 9-3, totaled 3,196 yards rushing during the regular season.

The prime target for the Bulldog defense is Arkansas halfback James Rouse, who is only the third Razorback to rush for more than 1,000 yards during a season.

Both teams use the running game as their primary weapon, but the Bulldogs may be forced to the air by an Arkansas defense that ranks sixth in the nation against the rush.

Still, Hatfield said he is very aware of the running talents of Georgia quarterback James Jackson and Bulldog tailbacks Lars Tate and Rodney Hampton.

Jackson, who has rushed for 519 yards and three touchdowns and connected on 67 of 132 pass attempts for 1,026 yards and seven touchdowns, ranks only behind Herschel Walker and Zeke Bratkowski in the Bulldog career record book with 4,775 total yards. Tate became the fifth Bulldog in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards with 1,016 yards this season, while Hampton, only a freshman, gained 890 yards.

Both Iowa, 9-3, and Wyoming, 10-2, have big-play offenses. The Hawkeyes are led by quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who completed 65.6 percent of his passes this year and is ranked third in the country in efficiency.

Returning to the Holiday Bowl for a second straight year, Iowa last year defeated San Diego State 39-38. As the Western Athletic Conference champion, Wyoming is riding a nine-game winning streak. In six of their 10 victories, the Cowboys have come from behind.

Air Force figures to be mostly ground-oriented in its Freedom Bowl matchup against Arizona State, 6-4-1.

Ranked second in the nation in rushing, the Falcons, 9-3, averaged 386.3 yards a game this season, almost six yards a carry. Sophomore Steve Letnich will play in place of quarterback Dee Dowis, who has a broken wrist.

Arizona State's balanced rushing attack averaged more than 191 yards a game, led by tailback Darry Harris, who finished the season with 855 yards.

Bowl glance

By The Associated Press

Friday, Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Oklahoma State 35, West Virginia 33
Blue-Gray All-Star Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
South 12, North 10
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
UCLA 20, Florida 16
Tuesday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Arkansas, 9-3-0, vs. Georgia, 8-3-0
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Air Force, 9-3-0, vs. Arizona State, 6-4-1
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Wyoming, 10-2-0, vs. Iowa, 9-3-0
Thursday, Dec. 31
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
South Carolina, 8-3-0, vs. Louisiana State, 9-1-1
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Pittsburgh, 8-3-0, vs. Texas, 6-5-0
Friday, Jan. 1
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Clemson, 9-2-0, vs. Penn State, 8-3-0, noon (ABC)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Florida State, 10-1-0, vs. Nebraska, 10-1-0
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Notre Dame, 8-3-0, vs. Texas A&M, 9-2-0
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Syracuse, 11-0-0, vs. Auburn, 9-1-1
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan St., 8-2-1, vs. Southern Cal, 8-3-0
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma, 11-0-0, vs. Miami, Fla., 11-0-0
Saturday, Jan. 2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Tennessee, 9-2-1, vs. Indiana, 8-3-0
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan, 7-4-0, vs. Alabama, 7-4-0
Sunday, Jan. 10
Japan Bowl
At Yokahama, Japan
TBA
Saturday, Jan. 16
East-West Shrine Classic
At San Francisco
TBA
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
TBA
Saturday, Jan. 23
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
TBA

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020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED A PERM? $20.00-Basic Perm. Hair Cuts, $5.00. Highlighting or Frosting, $15.00. Call Vicki at 573-6512, Merle Norman Studio. Must bring this ad for Special Prices.

030 LODGES

Masonic Lodge No. 706 A.F. and A.M., will honor H.A. (Bull) Johnson Jr. for 50 years service. The open meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 29th at Scurry County Lodge, 2000 35th.
William A. Jones
Worshipful Master

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: RED TOOL box full of tools on Highway 84. Reward, 573-8687.

080 PERSONAL

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

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

Signature Loans. Credit Cards. No Collateral, No Credit Check. For Free Details SASE to: IFN, 2554 Lincoln Blvd., Suite 708, Marina Del Rey, CA 90291.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1978 AMC CONCORD Wagon, automatic, AM/FM, luggage rack, $1095. Call Tina at 573-6351.

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

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, leather interior, wire wheels, Michelin Tires, $2495. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1977 DODGE CONVERSION Van, $2795. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1980 DELTA 88, good family car, $1895. Call Tina at 573-6351.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1984 Ford Good Times Van. Very nice. With all the extras. 573-3201 or 573-2221.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Convertible. Red & White. 351W. 4-speed. $7000. Call 573-9720.

1979 IMPALA, super clean, $1395. Call Tina at 573-6351.

1977 OLDS TORONADO, $1295. Gold in color, see to appreciate. Call Tina at 573-6351.

85 RAM 250 DODGE Mark III conversion van; 302 two barrel. Call 573-8491 after 6 pm.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SMALL AUDIO/VIDEO Retail Store. Major Brand Dealership Rights, Inventory, Fixtures, Displays. Sacrifice. 915-573-5978 after 6:00.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Commercial, Residential Wiring, Trailer Hook-ups. Your Business Appreciated. 573-2589, day or night.

BURT'S WELDING: Barns, Carports, Patios, Fencing, Etc. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 573-1562.

CERAMIC TILE Contractors: Bath, Patio and Replace Leaking. Shower Stalls. New and Repair. Ed Burleson, 573-7969 or 573-7960.

For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

J.R. ROOFING: All Types of Roofing Jobs and Concrete Work. 573-5938.

MID TEX DRILLING. Water Wells. Specialty Drilling. 915-683-5113, Midland, Texas.

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

OUTDOOR DIMENSIONS: Sprinkler Systems, Landscaping, Lawn Installation, Hydromulching, Live Oaks, Red Oaks. 573-0853, Randy Weaver.

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

SHINGLES, HOT TOPPING and INSULATING. Call 573-6983.

TREE & SHRUB PRUNING, Root Feeding, Flower Bed Cleaning. Call Paul Glover, 573-4487 or 573-7230.

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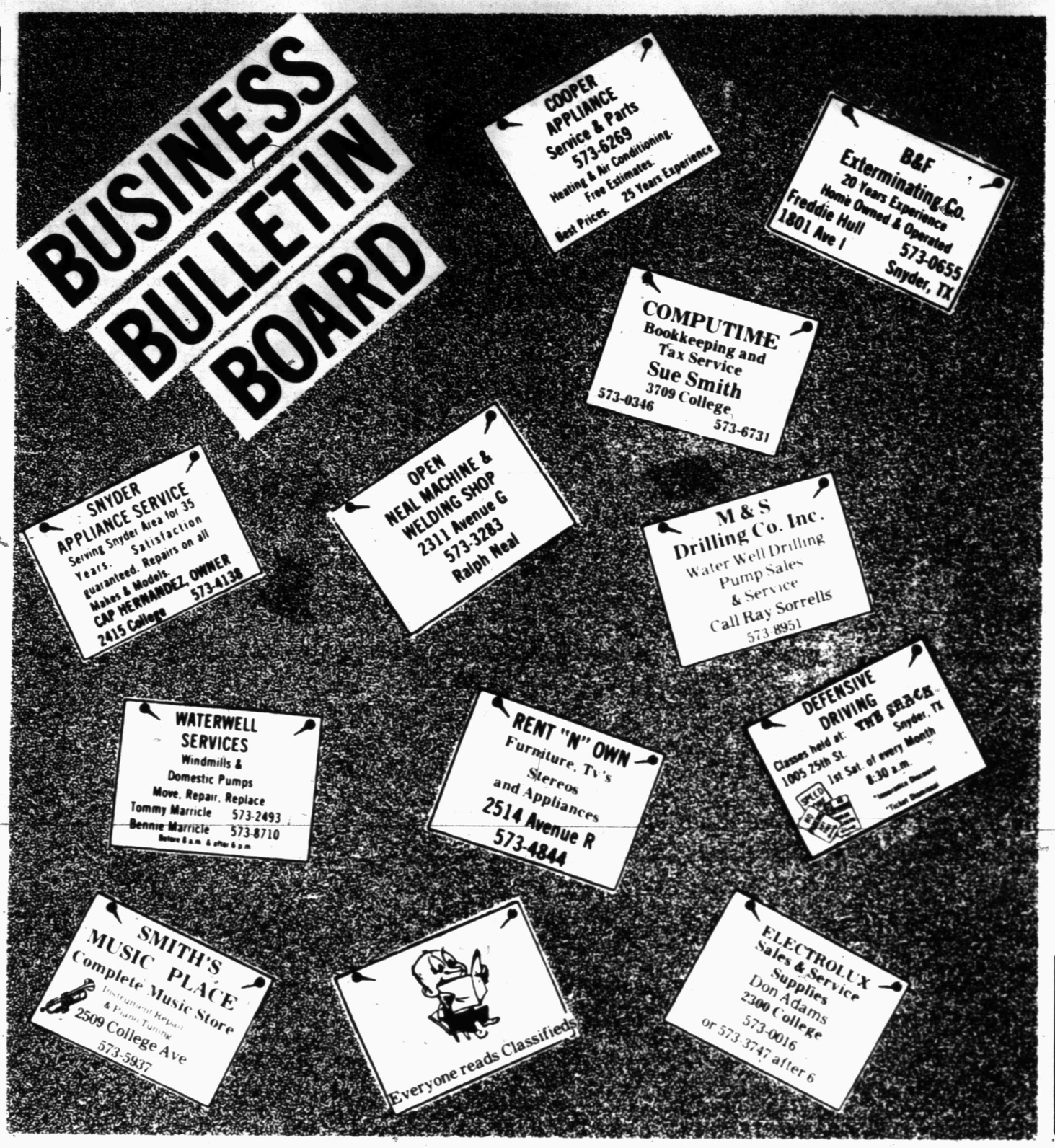

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Card of Thanks, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 Display	$16.50

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160 EMPLOYMENT

DO YOU Need a Job? Part-time or Full-time available. Free training in Skin Care, Make-Up, Color & Self-Techniques. $30 in free products. Call AVON, 263-3107, collect.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: ACE-445E, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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

NEED EXTRA MONEY! Put those extra hours to work. Earn up to $8-$10 per hour. Car, Phone needed. Call Division Manager, Doris Hale, 573-0205.

WAITRESS: Night Shift, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Apply in person, no phone calls. Rip Griffin's Country Fare, Hwy. 180 & 84.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
AA/EOE

DEPARTMENT: Maintenance POSITION: Licensed Security Police Officer SALARY: Negotiable with education and experience Previous law enforcement experience essential Be able to communicate and work with community law enforcement agencies Mature and ability to work with and around college students and staff. Responsible for all aspects of law enforcement, security, crime prevention, traffic enforcement and control for Western Texas College. Desired applicant will be licensed or eligible to be licensed by TCLEOSE. Will possibly consider person with heavy security background. Only those meeting the above qualifications need apply. No telephone calls. Only letters and/or personal contact accepted. Employment to begin as soon as possible. Applications accepted until January 11, 1988. Address all applications and inquiries to: Mr. Leeon Pettitt, Director of Maintenance

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS & THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION 573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

CASH LOANS: $50-$300. Call Jill at 573-9335.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS: Men & Women. Blanches Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Carry out Bar-B-Q and CATERING. 208 East Hwy. 573-1546.

WEDDING AND PARTY RENTALS: Brass Arch, Candalabras, Silk Arrangements, Champagne Fountain, more. Private Collections, 573-2564.

Classified The link between buyer and seller

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

CUSTOM PLOWING CHISEL. Tandem or Big Ox. $5.00 per acre. Call 573-6670.

FREEDOM TIRE SERVICE: 24 hour Tire Repair, Road Service. 573-0711, Bill Brown or 573-5055.

FOR SALE: 5400 MF Round Baler, $1500. Call 573-9720.

FREE- Loose Bundles of Feed, they are not tied. Good condition. Call 573-5782.

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

573-5486 puts you in the Classifieds.

240 SPORTING GOODS

FUR'S WANTED: Stoker Fur Company will be buying Furs on Rip Griffin Parking Lot, Hwy. 180 & 84, Every Friday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. December thru January.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1985 ALJO ALY, 24½ foot, loaded with every option. Must sell by X'mas. Need $8750. Make an offer. 573-0741 or 573-1203.

260 MERCHANDISE

NEW CROP Western Schly Paper Shell Pecans. 90¢ per lb. also 45 lb. bags. Call 573-7542.

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper.
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

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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.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET

Help Wanted
BAKERS
Must be experienced in all phases of a Bake Off Bakery.
Apply in Person Only
Monday-Friday **9 a.m.-5 p.m.**
2912 College Ave **Snyder, TX**

Feeling great about The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

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

COLLEGE AVE COIN LAUNDRY: Open 24 Hours. Washing & Folding Service available. 573-2708. (Across from Pizza Hut.)

FOR SALE: Mesquite or Oak Firewood. Half or Full Cords. Delivered & Stacked. Phone 728-5461 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Sofa, Recliner, Chair, Queen Size Hide-a-bed, Waterbed w/Bookcase Headboard & Heater. Call 573-9852.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Split Oak. Delivered. Both varities available in 18" length. Call 573-6577.

FOR SALE: 30 Year Collection of AVON Bottles. If you are interested in this unusual collection, call Polly Underwood, 573-2175.

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

PICKUP PARCEL & POST-ship oilfield freight, christmas present with UPS or Puralator. Weight & Label. Daily pickup. Boxes & packing available. Located at College Ave Laundry. 573-2708.

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.

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

WE ARE NOW OPEN for Cracking New Crop of Pecans available. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. 728-3195, 728-5936 or 728-5816.

YOUR SATISFACTION Is Guaranteed when you buy McBeth Pecans. $1.00 per pound. Roby Hwy.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

310 GARAGE SALES

HEATERS - BUY, SELL OR TRADE! Good used Heaters, clean and adjusted for peak efficiency, at half the new price. Arthur Duff, 2407 Ave H.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

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

LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

STORAGE BUILDINGS, many sizes. $25-$51 mo. Ave. E & 37th. Call 573-4736.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PHOENIX PLACE
1918 Coleman 573-4468, 573-1526
Lg. 2 bdrm, furn. Apts. Carpeted, drapes. All bills & cable paid. $250 downstairs, furn. $225 upstairs, furn. $225 downstairs, unfurnished.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
- 2 Bedroom
- 1 Bath
- 1 Car Garage
- Central Heat/Ref. Air
- Utility Area
- Private Fenced Backyard with Patio

MANAGER, Apt. 409½
573-7409

Kingswood & Eastridge Apartments
One & Two Bedroom
From $151
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
No Security Deposit (With references)
$30 Off
Your Monthly Rent
For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261 573-5701
Equal Housing Opportunity.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-8476
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!
- New Carports
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- 4 bdrm, 3 bath now available
- Dishwasher
- Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Garbage Disposal
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House
- Tanning Salon, open to public

Check Us Out!!

***Starts at $225**
- *Furn. or Unfur.*
- *Maid Service Available*
- *1 or 2 Bdrms*
- *1 or 1½ Baths*
- *All Electric*
- *Heat Pumps-lower util.*
- *Central Heat & Ref. Air.*
- *All G.E. Appliances*
- *Garbage Disposals*
- *No Frost Refrigerator*
- *Dishwashers*
- *Laundry Facilities*
- *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School*

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail In County
1 Year: $51.60
6 Mos.: $26.55

By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $65.05
6 Mos.: $36.15

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
306 28th
Carpeted and draped. Clean furnished apts. all bills paid plus Scat. 1 bdrm, $160 mo; 2 bdrm, $225 mo. Wk rates if necessary. Call 573-1526 or 573-4468.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. $150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Furnished. $275/mo. Bills paid. 2906 Ave V. 573-9068.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Cable T.V. No children or pets. Call 573-9047.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Apartment. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment for single or couple only. 2215 44th. 573-8469.

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments. Utilities & SCAT paid. Near Post Office. 573-8963.

KITCHENETTE, PARTY-GAME ROOM, T.V., PHONE, A.A.R.P. HOSPITALITY. $50/-WEEK & UP. BEACON LODGE, 573-8526.

1208 25TH- 1 bedroom, 1 bath Apartment. Nice. Bills paid. $55 per week. 573-9001.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Refrigerated Air, Central Heat. 3409 Ave A. $300 month. Call 573-2540 or 573-2939.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Carport, Fenced Backyard. 3102 Avenue C. Call 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 1804 37th St., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway, $300/mo. 1808 37th St., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice, $350/mo. Info., phone 573-9066 or 573-3630.

3704 NOBLE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just remodeled. $225 per month. 573-9001.

LARGE, CLEAN, 2-2-2. Refrigerated Air, Central Heat. Stanfield District. $375. 573-0712 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 3 Bedroom House at 2711 Avenue F. $275 monthly. Call 573-8963.

3010 42ND- Brick, 3-1-1, recently remodeled. Backyard faces park. $375/-mo. 573-9001.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 10 miles south, 573-9603 after 6 PM.

DUPREE RENTALS

1212 25th	573-9001
2006 Ave N	$150 mo.
1610 Ave R	$125 mo.
1909 Ave N	$125 mo.
2011 Ave N	$150 mo.
2007 Ave N	$150 mo.
2000 Ave O	$150 mo.
2206 Ave O (lot only)	$50 mo.

Rent these for 12 months, get one month free rent.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW Redman Double Wide. Loaded with extras. Delivered free. Only $217 per month. With 10% down. 13.50 APR. 240 months. Call 915-563-8185.

FOR SALE LIKE RENT: Choice Mobile Home Lots. Large & Small. 573-8963.

MOBILE HOMES: Credit Problems? Down Payment Problems? We specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call collect, at 806-763-4051.

NICE 14x80, 1983, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardboard siding, new appliances, new AC. Under $200 per month. 10.99 APR. Only $500 down payment. 180 months. Set up included. Won't last long. Call 915-563-8185.

REPO: Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $175 per month. $500 down payment. 180 months. 10.99 APR. 915-697-3187.

1984: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Skyline Mobile Home. Cathedral Ceilings, CH/A. Equity & Assume Loan. Call 573-6203 after 5:30 p.m weekdays, anytime weekends.

360 REAL ESTATE

395 ACRES, Northwest of Colorado City. Some minerals. Good hunting. $250 per acre. Call 728-2856.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-2, all the extras, $99,500.00.
RENT- 3757 Dalton, $275.
NORTHEAST- 100 ac. with house, barns, etc.
90 AC.- northeast, good investment, $500 ac.
UNION- 3 bedroom redone, reduced, $14,900.00.
4206 LUBBOCK- 3-2-2, equity, assume FHA, $50's.
COUNTRY WEST- 4 ac., large 3 bedroom, only $40T.
NORTH- 208 Ash, nice, $20's.
2805 AVE U- brick, 3-2-2, $44,900.00.
5314 ETGEN- reduced, $84,000.00.
3727 AVE U- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $34,000.00. Den, nice.
3011 AVE Y- large house with extra lot & rental.
3117 AVE T- 3-2-1, $30's.
NORTH- mobile & lot, $12,000.00.
BRICK- 30th, 3-2, $63,000.00.
2706 37TH- 3 bedroom, 30's.
306 36TH- repo, make offer.
4004 IRVING- 3-2-2, reduced.
HERMLEIGH- 96A, assume VA.
2708 48TH- new carpet, redone, 4-2-2, brick, $70's.
2210 44TH- close school, mid 50's.
2703 38TH- 3-2-3, brick, spacious, $59,500.00.

Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Sandra Graves 573-3911

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2-fpl. Brick, CH/A, Ceiling Fans, Built-ins. Assumable. 3102 Ave A. 573-4818.

FOR SALE: Neat two bedroom House. 2105 27th St. $19,000. Call Polly Underwood, 573-2175.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.

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

WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bedr., 2 bath, formal living, 2807 Denison, $76,500.
COLONIAL HILL- Oversized 2 bedr., formal living, large kitchen, den, 2802 34th, $67,500.
NEW LISTINGS- 3 bedr., 2 baths, 404 35th and 407 36th. Must see to appreciate.
UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN- Overlooking Park. 3 bedr., 6 baths, lots of extras.
EXCELLENT CONDITION- 3 bedr., 2½ baths, 2901 El Paso. Priced to sell.
TWO STORY Contemporary, 3 bedr., 2 bath with loft as a versatile bonus room.
COUNTRY- with 65 Acres, barn and pens and 3 bedr., brick home.
ACROSS FROM Golf Course- Lovely home with unequaled master suite, with all the extras.
STARTER HOME- Clean 3 bedr. with low maintenance.
OLD WEST- 3 bedr., 2 bath with Cent. heat & air.
WEST OF PARK- 3 bedr., 2 bath with extra garage/shop in rear.
ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bedr., 2 bath.
CLOSE IN- 3 bedr., 2 bath with 2 acres, $60's.
BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bedr., 3 bath, $119,500.
CEDAR CREEK- 1509 Augusta Drive, 4 bedr., 3 baths, many extras.

Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Lenora Boydstun 573-6876
Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial Building on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
Sale Price $55,000
Monthly Lease $500
CALL 573-5486

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Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Fewer holiday traffic deaths attributed to winter storm

By The Associated Press

A strong winter storm could have kept some motorists from driving during the holiday weekend that brought at least 36 deaths on Texas highways, six below the predicted total, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Bad weather over the Christmas holidays was blamed in at least six of the fatalities, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said Monday. Cox said the weather was believed to have lowered the overall count by persuading many Texans to stay safe at home.

"Perhaps the bad weather in northwest Texas may have kept some people off the roadway which in turn possibly contributed to our estimate being too high," said Cox.

The DPS' prediction of 42 traffic deaths covered a holiday counting period that began 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday. The DPS was pleased to have missed the estimate, said Cox.

"We make that estimate each year, hoping that we'll be wrong. We don't make it for the purposes for showing how good we are with statistics," he said.

The DPS predicted 35 more people will lose their lives on the state's streets and highways over the New Year's holiday period, which runs from 6 p.m. Dec. 30 through midnight Jan. 3.

The prediction of 77 traffic deaths over the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods compares to 48 last year, when the counting period totaled 108 hours, about half as long as this time.

Josephine Pasquale, 48, of Fort Worth, was killed when the car she was driving collided with the rear of a parked wrecker on a Fort Worth street early Saturday morning.

Weather hurts cotton crop, but helps wheat farmers

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The cotton harvest across North Texas was 75 to 80 percent complete before the rain, sleet and slow of Christmas weekend, gin managers across the region reported.

The manager at Farmers Cooperative Gin in Burkburnett said Monday that many modules still were in the field and unable to be moved because of the mud.

Cotton still on the stalk has been hurt by at least one grade because of rain and ice, officials said, and the cotton also is beginning to "string out" after weekend rains and rains of the previous week.

However, Wichita County Agent David Finley said the moisture was a blessing for wheat farmers.

"Now there is enough moisture to root the wheat and there should be ample grazing if we can only get some warm weather to get the plants growing," Finley said. He said the two weekends of rains were good for runoff water to help fill stock tanks that were becoming low in Archer and Young counties.

If all of the water from the five Great Lakes were dumped on the country's 48 contiguous states, we'd all be in water 10 feet deep.

FILMETER

What's new in movies and video

Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

BEST MOVIES OF 1987
(in alphabetical order)

BROADCAST NEWS James L. Brooks's smart, messy romantic comedy is set in the world of TV journalism, where flash often triumphs over substance. Quirky Holly Hunter stars as an idealistic news producer torn between a brilliant, iconoclastic reporter (Albert Brooks) and a slick, telegenic newscaster (William Hurt). Playing off career ethics and romantic choices, the movie eventually boxes itself into a schematic corner. But the business of TV news is richly satirized, and the film is like a super episode of James Brooks's "Mary Tyler Moore Show" — a sitcom carried into the domain of movie art.

THE DEAD John Huston's graceful swan song — an adaptation of James Joyce's short story set at an after-Christmas party in a Dublin townhouse in 1904 — is a surprisingly joyous, intimate work. Anjelica Huston and Donal McCann star, magnificently, as a married couple for whom the evening culminates in mutual revelation. The film opens up a bygone world for us, and concludes with one of the most profoundly beautiful sequences in contemporary film.

EMPIRE OF THE SUN Steven Spielberg courts greatness with this majestic study of a plucky British boy's survival during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai in the early '40s.

HOPE AND GLORY Writer-director John Boorman casts a fond eye back on his own childhood during the London blitz; the result is an astonishingly funny, lyrical film.

HOUSE OF GAMES Playwright David Mamet made an auspicious directorial debut with this sly, unsettling film noir about a repressed shrink (Lindsay Crouse) who becomes the patsy for a series of dangerous con games.

THE LAST EMPEROR Director Bernardo Bertolucci's exotic portrait of Pu Yi — the last imperial Chinese ruler, who ended up as a gardener in Maoist China. Lumpy and a bit muddled, the movie still has extraordinary sequences. Among many other things, this visually ravishing film singlehandedly rehabilitates the color yellow.

MAURICE This witty, gorgeous adaptation of E.M. Forster's posthumously published novel depicts an Edwardian-era Cambridge student's coming to terms with his homosexuality.

MOONSTRUCK A piquant romance and comic ode to the Italian-American family. Cher stars as a slightly frumpy Brooklyn widow hoping to mend the frayed relationship between her overage mama's-boy fiance (Danny Aiello) and his younger brother (Nicolas Cage); along the way, she falls in love with the brother.

RADIO DAYS Woody Allen's look at a boy growing up in Rockaway in a crowded, lively Jewish household.

RIVER'S EDGE This chilling film studies a tightly knit group of disaffected teens who close ranks to protect one of their own after he commits a murder.

ROBOCOP High-tech comic-book moviemaking at its most exhilarating (and cynical), this Paul Verhoeven-directed hit features a super-cop cyborg who takes on a corrupt, law-and-order-controlling mega-corporation.

TAMPOPO Food, sex and appetite are linked in writer-director Juzo Itami's utterly charming, original Japanese comedy about the search for the perfect noodle soup recipe.

Runners-up: "Jean de Florette"/"Manon of the Spring"; "Swimming to Cambodia"; "Tin Men"; "Padre Nuestro."

Best actors: Steve Martin ("Roxanne"); Gary Oldman ("Prick Up Your Ears"); Yves Montand ("Jean de Florette"/"Manon of the Spring"); Marcello Mastroianni ("Dark Eyes"); Mickey Rourke ("Barfly"); Albert Brooks ("Broadcast News").

Best actresses: Julie Walters ("Personal Services"); Glenn Close ("Fatal Attraction"); Diane Keaton ("Baby Boom"); Holly Hunter ("Broadcast News"); Emily Lloyd ("Wish You Were Here"); Maggie Smith ("The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne"); Anjelica Huston ("The Dead"); Cher ("Moonstruck").

Best supporting actors: Sean Connery and Robert DeNiro ("The Untouchables"); Morgan Freeman ("Street Smart").

Best supporting actresses: Vanessa Redgrave ("Prick Up Your Ears"); Faye Dunaway ("Barfly"); Elaine Stritch ("September"); Olympia Dukakis ("Moonstruck"); Norma Aleandro ("Gaby").

Best director: John Huston ("The Dead"); John Boorman ("Hope and Glory"); Steven Spielberg ("Empire of the Sun"); James Ivory ("Maurice").

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 6.012 miles of reconstruct, structures and surfacing from Taylor County Line to 3.0 miles N. of Taylor County Line and from IH 20 to Jones County Line on FM 126, covered by CSR 733-2-15 & CSR 733-3-23 in Jones and Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 13, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.266 miles of plane, fabric underseal, hot mix asphaltic concrete, safety treatment and upgrade guard rail from 5.0 miles E. of Merkel to W. of Cat Claw Creek and at Fulwiler Road Underpass on IH 20, covered by IR 20-2(157)274 & CSBH 6-5-78 in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 12, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Roy Roberson, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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SEALED BIDS will be received by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department until 10 AM, January 15, 1988 on a 1985 Dodge Ramcharger. Contact Game Warden Mel Reed, 915-573-2884.

New tax law to take effect Friday will be confusing

AUSTIN (AP) — The last major changes in tax laws enacted in the 1987 Legislature's scramble to balance the state budget will take effect Jan. 1, but the results will bring what the comptroller's office calls "a hodgepodge" of differing sales tax rates around the state.

"Texas will have a crazy-quilt system of sales taxes that can add up 31 different ways, with 24 of those combinations in effect Jan. 1," according to Fiscal Notes, a monthly report published by the state comptroller's office.

The new taxes were approved by lawmakers as part of the $5.7 billion tax hike needed to balance the $38.5 billion 1988-89 state budget.

A number of tax hikes took effect in September and October, including the increase to 6 percent in the statewide sales tax rate. Other new taxes which took effect during the fall were increased fees for some professions, including doctors, architects and accountants; higher motor vehicle taxes and increased cigarette taxes.

On Jan. 1, two new categories of services — data processing and non-residential real estate remodeling — will fall under the sales tax. Also on that date, lawyers will be subjected to an annual $110 occupation tax.

The corporate franchise tax will rise, too. That levy goes from $5.25 to $6.70 for each $1,000 of taxable capital in Texas, and the minimum corporations must pay goes from $68 to $150.

However, the comptroller's office says, the real confusion comes from the new variety of local sales taxes added to the 6 percent state rate in many places.

A new state law allows local sales taxes to be added for property tax relief if local voters approve. The law allows city or county residents — or both — to add the extra tax.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said 82 counties and 54 cities enacted the levy in elections in April and August, and those new taxes could raise about $93.1 million beginning Jan. 1. Cities and counties that approved the local-option tax in November, or do so during the first nine months of 1988, will begin collecting it on Jan. 1, 1989.

In addition, residents in some cities and counties also pay up to a 1 percent extra sales tax to fund mass transit systems.

"We've already got the most complicated rate structure in the United States, the most complicated sales tax," Bullock said.

"It is our largest money-raiser of all our taxes and it's gotten down to where, frankly, not only do merchants have a very difficult time ... in collecting the tax ... but can you imagine the difficulty in trying to audit sales tax accounts now?" he asked.

While the state sales tax rate is 6 percent, in some localities it will run as high as 8 percent, said Tony Proffitt, spokesman for Bullock.

For example, Proffitt said, "82 counties have approved the 0.5 percent tax. Virtually every city has the 1 percent sales tax. Unincorporated areas in 172 counties will have just the 6 percent state sales tax. So there are going to be a lot of differences around the state.

"But because of state law and a comptroller's rule, there will be no tax rate anywhere that's above 8 percent," Proffitt said.

The comptroller's new rule backs up Senate Bill 58, which the Legislature passed to limit the combined total rate of local-option taxes — including city, county and MTA — to 2 percent above the state levy, officials said.

"As far as can be determined, not only does Texas have one of the highest sales tax rates in the country, but the large number of rate combinations possible from numerous local-option taxes makes the state's sales tax system the most complicated in the U.S.," the comptroller's office reported.

Pennzoil fees in Texaco fight thought at about $400 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co.'s legal fees and other expenses from its landmark legal battle against Texaco Inc. have been estimated at about $400 million, according to a letter to shareholders obtained by The Houston Post.

Pennzoil recently agreed with Texaco to receive $3 billion to settle its $10.3 billion court-awarded judgment against Texaco.

In the letter, dated Dec. 23, Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke wrote, "we expect to have pre-tax net recovery after all expenses incurred in connection with the litigation and the bankruptcy procedures of in excess of $2.6 billion."

The $400 million figure includes all expenses, including attorney's fees, which may not be disclosed separately, said Robert G. Harper, Pennzoil spokesman.

"All kinds of things were involved in expenses," Harper told the newspaper. "I don't know if legal fees are a major part of that or not."

Liedtke also told shareholders the tax consequences of receiving the judgment are still unclear, but said the amount of tax the company pays will depend upon how the funds are invested.

In the letter, Liedtke defended Pennzoil's decision to settle for the lower monetary amount, saying it may have taken years to collect the larger judgment, the form of which would have been determined in Texaco's bankruptcy proceeding.

Liedtke said Pennzoil had been in a holding pattern during the four-year battle with Texaco, unable "to move forward as rapidly as it might have or to take risks and act on opportunities which under normal circumstances would have been considered favorable.

"In any event, it is clear that the cash recovered in the settlement along with the cash the company has accumulated over the past two years puts Pennzoil in a strong position to finance major acquisitions," Liedtke wrote.

Year-old murder case puzzles Kyle police chief

KYLE, Texas (AP) — Police Chief Bill Jones has a briefcase full of evidence but no suspects in a murder at a Kyle rest stop, the most puzzling case he's had in three years as chief, he said.

The body of William Edward Schiffers, 39, of Austin, was found in his burning four-wheel-drive vehicle at the rest stop at 4 a.m. on Nov. 12, 1986. His hands were tied behind his back with a bent coat hanger. He was partially clothed, and he had been struck on the head.

Schiffers had burns over two-thirds of his body. An autopsy listed smoke inhalation as the cause of death.

He said robbery may have been a motive because no credit cards, keys or money were found in the vehicle.

"Schiffers was found in the front seat of the vehicle, but the fire was started in the back seat," Jones said.

"That's why this is kind of confusing, because if (the assailant) had intended to kill (Schiffers) by flame, it seems like he would have set him on fire instead of starting it in the back seat."

Jones said he is still uncertain how the attacker was able to tie up the 6-foot-4, 180-pound Schiffers.

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SDN continues review of top 1987 stories

Continued From Page 1

ped by 40 percent; and a lawsuit brought by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation against former directors for the closed American State Bank.

There was good news at Lake J.B. Thomas, however, as the lake's level was reported at its highest mark of the past 20 years.

The following is a chronological listing of the news stories making headlines during the second quarter of 1987:

April 5

Ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the new American Southwest Brine and Chemical Co. were reported Sunday.

Turning the first shovel of earth was company president, Larry Wheeler.

—

Letters supporting the extension of FM 1611 have prompted state officials to place the over $1.2 million originally earmarked for the proposal "on hold" for six months and to declare the project "dormant" rather than dead, it was reported Sunday.

—

The Snyder Safeway store has been acquired by Furr's Inc., part of plans by the chain to purchase 14 Safeway stores in eight cities, it was reported Sunday.

April 6

Five new members to the Snyder school board were sworn in Monday following Saturday's record turnout of 1,568 voters.

The winning at-large candidates Saturday were Billy Bob McMullan, polling 904 votes; Luann Burleson with 696 and Ken Branam, 610.

In District 1, the winner was Ygnacio Benitez Jr. with 90 votes and in District 4, Ben Wilcox with 216 votes.

—

A record voter turnout for the city council race named Paul Zeck and John Johnson to at-large positions and Troy Williamson as Mayor, it was reported Monday.

Zeck and Johnson were picked from a field of five candidates. Zeck garnered 721 votes and Johnson received 472.

April 7

Local taxing entities — notably Scurry County, its related college district and Snyder ISD — will again lose nearly 40 percent of their mineral values this coming tax year, representatives of the six jurisdictions were told Tuesday.

Based on the report, the county will now lose some $462 million from the just over $1.1 billion in 1986 values.

April 21

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce gained a new director Tuesday as Herbie Figueredo, owner-operator of the local McDonald's, was approved by a vote of the full board.

April 22

Paperwork has been turned in by Senior Citizens Inc. officials which sets in motion the application process for 16 more one-bedroom apartment units for Golden Terrace Village, it was reported Wednesday.

If ultimately approved, this would raise to 40 the number of units available in Snyder's first housing area for senior citizens.

—

The Snyder High School Symphonic Band, the number one band, earned a sweepstakes award in UIL Concert and Sight Reading competition in Abilene Thursday.

—

Scurry County May have dodged an indigent defense cost estimated from $70,000 to $100,000 with the guilty plea Thursday afternoon of Amanda Lynn Miles, charged as an accomplice in the March, 1986 shooting death of an Allsup's store night clerk.

Miles, 19, of Colorado City, accepted a 60-year prison term in exchange for a guilty plea to aggravated robbery.

April 24

Effective at 6 p.m. Friday, Safeway No. 453 in Snyder was closed, and officials with Furr's, who have purchased the local store's inventory and operating rights, said future plans for the store are still under consideration.

April 28

A new variation of what law enforcement officials call an old scam has surfaced in Snyder — a game called "Airplane" which uses the same premise as a chain letter in an attempt to make money for its participants.

It was reported Tuesday the pyramid-building scheme is no "game," according to District Attorney Ernie Armstrong, who noted an "Airplane" plan reported here is viewed under Texas law as a third degree felony punishable by a prison term of from 2-10 years and a fine of up to $5,000.

May 1

Snyder's intake pipe for its drinking water derived from Lake J.B. Thomas, a system which currently sits essentially on the bottom of the lake, is to be raised by officials with the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), it was reported Friday.

The change is seen as a possible remedy to eliminate or cut back the population of Asian Clams which are now being drawn from the lake into the local water treatment plant.

May 3

The effect of overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections is being felt here in the form of early releases of individuals sent to prison for felony crimes, it was reported Sunday.

May 4

On the third anniversary of its closing, the former bank officers and directors of Snyder's First National Bank, closed by the FDIC on May 4, 1984, have been named in a civil suit.

The lawsuit was filed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Monday in Lubbock's federal district court. It seeks some $2.5 million in "estimated losses" expected to be suffered by the bank.

—

Snyder will gain a new ambulance service effective June 1 following a split vote Monday by the Snyder city council.

Based upon a recommendation by its three-member ambulance committee, the council vote was 3-1 to accept a bid submitted by local Perry Westmoreland to assume operation of the local service.

May 7

Jack Gorman, 56, assistant superintendant for the Snyder system the past 12 years and a Snyder educator since 1959, has announced he will retire at the end of this school year.

May 10

Snyder's entry "Hamlet" in the Class AAAA one-act play contest placed second in state competition at Austin, it was reported Sunday.

It was the school's 19th trip to the state contest.

May 13

Top students for the 1987 graduating class at both Hermleigh and Ira were announced Wednesday.

Honor students named for Hermleigh High School are Tim Kotrla, high school valedictorian; Jeff Roemisch, salutatorian and Jill Roemisch, highest ranking girl.

At Ira, Brent Bearden is the valedictorian and Rebel Royal is the salutatorian.

May 17

Construction of a new Texas Utilities Electric power line has been halted following the granting of a temporary injunction against the power company, it was reported Sunday.

Bringing the suit are owners of property across which TU Electric is attempting to contruct the line west of Snyder.

May 18

A replacement to the six-member Industrial Foundation Board was appointed by county commissioners Monday. Named was Dr. Jim Palmer, a professor and division chairman at Western Texas College.

—

County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth informed county commissioners Monday she would be resigning her position effective immediately for health-related reasons.

—

Three county businessmen and a representative of the local fire department met informally with the Scurry County commissioners court Monday seeking support to revive the effort to build a western truck route around the city by extending FM 1611.

Court officials indicated they felt 1611 was a "dead issue" regarding the court, however, and by meeting's end the group indicated they would spearhead a petition drive aimed at putting the proposed extension on an Aug. 4 ballot as a non-binding referendum item.

May 20

The search for the body of a drowned Lamesa teenager officially ended at 7:44 p.m. Tuesday at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Local authorities had been searching for Richard Garcia — who now officially becomes the lake's 27th drowning victim — since 4 a.m. last Friday.

May 26

Phil Spradling, Western Texas College men's basketball coach for the past three years, resigned Tuesday morning.

—

With some 37 years experience in the county clerk's office, Frances Billingsley was named "acting" county clerk by county commissioners Tuesday.

—

County commissioners Tuesday urged department heads to trim spending by 20 percent for the 1988 budget year.

May 29

Graduation ceremonies for the Snyder High School Class of 1987 were scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Some 198 seniors were to receive diplomas, a list headed by Valedictorian Shawna Chrane and Salutatorian Cheryl Staton.

May 31

After a second legal opinion has come to light, county commissioners Monday accepted the resignation of Frances Billingsley as acting court clerk — an appointment court members granted her last Tuesday.

Billingsley submitted her resignation after learning the state attorney general's office would not accept her appointment under the state's nepotism law.

June 3

District Judge Gene Dulaney, asked to rule in a legal dispute involving a proposed Texas Utilities Electric power line, has issued a letter which outlines a compromise proposal that could allow completion of the line, it was reported Wednesday.

June 4

The tax base for Scurry County is now estimated at some $1.1 billion — a figure that reflects a 56 percent drop since the county's highmark recorded in 1984, it was reported Thursday.

June 7

Lake J.B. Thomas is now at the highest level it has reached in almost 20 years — 2,240 ft. above sea level, a mark 18 ft. below the spillway, it was reported Sunday.

This increase indicates the lake has risen some 23 ft. from a low elevation of 2,217 ft. recorded as recently as May of 1986.

June 8

Jenna Vee Miller, a deputy in the county clerk's office the past 16 years and a county resident for 26 years, was appointed Scurry County Clerk Monday, a position she said she will hold only until the next regularly scheduled election.

—

With County Judge Bobby Goodwin's tie-breaking vote, county commissioners Monday agreed to place the fate of the FM 1611 project on the Aug. 8 ballot as a non-binding referendum item.

—

Snyder's school enrollment experienced an overall drop during the 1986-87 school year of 41 students when compared to figures for the same time period the previous year.

From a percentage standpoint, however, the decrease system-wide was small, equaling 1.1 percent of the total student population.

June 15

Tony Mauldin, who has directed Morton High School to the Class 2A state tournament for the past six years, was named the new men's basketball coach at Western Texas College Monday.

—

Snyder ISD gained a new assistant superintendent in charge of administration and personnel Monday as Dalton Moseley, superintendent the past seven years at Pecos, was hired.

June 16

The new executive director for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Board of County Development will be Bill Moss, currently serving in a similar position with the Monahans chamber.

June 18

Wayland G. Holt, who successively served Scurry County as its county attorney, district attorney and district judge, died during the night at his home, it was reported Thursday.

June 23

Plans are now being completed to sell at public auction the abandoned inventory and office equipment left behind by the now defunct King's Highway Mobile Industries, it was reported Tuesday.

June 29

County commissioners Monday removed two non-binding referendum issues — one to renew efforts to extend FM 1611 and one to combine county tax collections — from the Aug. 8 ballot following a discussion with County Attorney Mike Line.

June 30

An early August startup date is now targeted by the county's newest industry, American Southwest Chemical, it was reported Tuesday.

—

A major step was taken Tuesday toward the consolidation of tax collection services in Scurry County as the Snyder school board voted to switch its collecting agency from the appraisal district to the county.

TDC hearing heard today

Continued From Page 1

paigns, public testimony or letters to the editor, are seeking a legal decision granting them access to all "public records" related to the prison project bid.

The defendants, individuals associated with the city, county, hospital, industrial foundation, chamber of commerce and the industrial development committee organized through the chamber, have sought an attorney general's opinion related to what is "public" and what might be excluded under a legal provision often cited by Armstrong Tuesday.

That provision would exempt public records which relate to an ongoing "competitive or bid process" involving the public entity.

This question as well as the "timeliness" of the plaintiffs legal motion--called under the law a writ of mandamus--were cited by Armstrong in his arguments for the defense.

Thompson, on the other hand, argued to the court that if the request submitted to the Texas attorney general had been submitted, in his words "correctly," copies of the same public information his clients now seek should have been attached.

In this way, Thompson accused the AG opinion request as "vague," the same word used by Armstrong in his description of the request submitted by persons seeking information related to the prison.

Armstrong attempted to show that the bid process for six TDC prison facilities--originally sought by 32 Texas communities--is "not over yet."

He elicited testimony that when TDC granted the six prison sites, it was stipulated at that time that if any of the six sites failed to provide all requirements to TDC, an alternative site in Childress County would be considered.

This contention then prompted objections from Armstrong each time Thompson attempted to gain specific facts about the local bid proposal.

The legal wrangling began at 9 a.m. and went non-stop until Dulaney called for a 10-minute break at 11 a.m.

In between, the two attorneys swapped accusations that each was attempting to both "ask and answer" questions.

Prior to 11 a.m., most of the questioning was among the attorneys. Only one witness of 12 subpoenaed by the plaintiffs was asked to the stand--Joe Fowler in his capacity as president of the Industrial Foundation--now changed to the Scurry County Area Foundation.

It was a question asked by Thompson to Fowler which prompted Armstrong's most lengthy objection.

Thompson asked Fowler if it was not a fact that the county bid proposal was altered at the last minute to include the industrial foundation building and a specific detail regarding how much this particular offer might cost.

Citing that any specific facts related to the bid would give away a "competitive edge," Armstrong said that if he was allowed to answer, this would be a violation of the specific section of the open meetings act related to competitive bidding.

At noon, this judicial question on the proceedings was still not answered.

Regarding the plaintiff's motion for the writ of mandamus, Armstrong argued that this motion was filed prematurely since his clients were not given sufficient time to respond to the request for public records.

He argued that a 10-day period must be allowed after the initial request is made and that during this period the right of asking for the AG opinion is granted.

After the 10-day period elapses, he noted the legal right to seek such information through a writ of mandamus is granted.

The original writ filed here, according to records shown, was filed on Dec. 9 after the first written request was submitted Dec. 7.

Following this argument, Armstrong called the filing of the writ "premature" and he indicated he is attempting to have the court rule this by granting his legal "plea of abatement."

Listed as bringing the court action are Johnny Eicke, Fairy Eicke, Ava Lapour, Joe Lapour, Elaine Lambert, Mrs. Jim Simpson, Ophelia Blackard, Betty Sorrells, Mrs. Bernard Longbotham Jr., Louise Thompson, Patty Barnes, Fred Bullard, Jeanne Bullard, Caprice Bedell, Raye Sterling, Gloria Griffin, Jonisue Stiff, Mary Lou Crawford, Sid Wall, June Wall and Jim McCright.

Injunction now sought

Continued From Page 1

petition claims that the tax-supported institution could be gravely damaged. Plaintiffs claim that imminent and irreparable damage is possible--damage that could even result in loss of the hospital.

Plaintiffs seek intangible damages, court costs and attorney fees from the defendants.

Fire damages local residence

Continued From Page 1

the fire damage generally in the home was minimal.

He said damages were primarily structural, stemming from the explosion.

There was no one else in the home when the accident happened.

Ira resident hits guard rail

A 1978 Ford pickup driven by Gregory Todd Odom of Ira hit a guard rail at a College Ave. convenience store in an incident reported at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said damages were minor.

Cogdell okays doctor list

Continued From Page 1

Kenneth Ford, Lloyd White, Douglas Michaels and Steven Hom, all Denton pathologists who work here occasionally.

Dr. Buerk Williams, a radiologist, Dr. Stanley Allen, an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. R. Mark Pate, who has a general surgery practice, were also certified for the coming year, as were Drs. James Cowan and Rudy Haddad, urologists, and Drs. Michael and Judy Dunham, dentists.

The board of managers certified Lubbock Drs. Steven Harrelson, Andrew Gray, Luis Palacios and Carlin Utterback, who work in the hospital's emergency room on weekends.

In a action by board chairman Leon Autry, the panel approved lowering the rent in two larger physicians quarters in the hospital's clinic building from $888 and $900 per month to $742, which is what the other physicians in the building pay.

Autry explained that the somewhat larger quarters were assigned by chance and that the doctors would be willing to accept different offices if any were available.

Thomas R. Hochwalt of Hobbs, N.M., the newly appointed Cogdell administrator, attended the meeting with St. Mary regional president Jake Henry, vice president of business development Dan Griffis and president Charley Trimble.

Hochwalt is to start work on Jan. 18, and Griffis was appointed as an interim administrator to serve between Jan. 1 and the 18th.

All board members attended the meeting.

Obituaries

Zanell Powell

Services for Zanell G. Powell, 25, of Snyder are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 6 a.m. Tuesday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She was born on March 9, 1962 in Wichita Falls.

She was employed at Taylor Food Mart at the time of her death. She was married to Richard Powell Sept. 25, 1982 in Munday. He survives.

She is survived by two sisters, Laura Powell of Snyder and Leslie Franklin of Munday.

Fred Dunnam

Services for Fred Dunnam, 75, of Andrews, former longtime Fluvanna resident, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Dale Dozier of Lamesa officiating. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery.

He died at 10 a.m. Monday at his home. He was born Sept. 3, 1912. He was a Baptist and was a retired service station operator, having operated a service station in Fluvanna for 22 years.

He was married to Mittie Bea Sturdivant on April 4, 1936 in Snyder. She survives.

He is survived by a daughter, Bea Grinslade of Andrews; three sons, Milton of Houston, John of Summerland, Fla. and Don of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ruby Knight of Weatherford and Edna Mae Bunt of Coleman.

Jose Reyes, Jr.

CORPUS CHRISTI--Services for Jose Reyes, Jr., 68, of Corpus Christi were held at 1 p.m. Dec. 24. He died Dec. 22 at his residence.

He was the father of Mrs. Alfred (Yolanda) Rosas of Snyder. Also surviving are his wife, Eva of the home; two sons, Joe Reyes III of Grand Prairie and Roland Reyes of Corpus Christi; two other daughters, Frances Silvas of La Porte and Priscilla Ysaguirre of Corpus Christi; 14 grandchildren, including Cherie Ortegon, Sandra Fulford and Ronnie Rosas, all of Snyder; and one great-grandchild, Josh Ortegon of Snyder.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jodi Orosco, 2610 Ave. U; Robert Essery, 4203 College #10; Toby Morris, Rt. 3, Box 308A; Bernice Hale, 3711 Ave. U; Ray Melchor, 1409 College; Betty Boyd, 1909 15th; Jessica Cadena, Abilene; Teddi Crenwelge, Rt. 1, Box 42.

DISMISSALS: Rebecca Fuentes, Christina Wagner.

Births

Lionel and Jodi Orosco are the parents of a baby girl weighing eight pounds nine ounces born at 6:58 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Terri and Larry Price are the parents of a baby boy, Wesley Aaron, born at 1:58 p.m. Dec. 22 in Medical Center Hospital of Odessa. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and was welcomed home by his sister, Tara, and his brother, Bradley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price.

Scott and Lana Crenwelge announce the arrival of their daughter, Teddi Lauren, born Wednesday at 2:10 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds six ounces. Grandparents are Beverly Glasscock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crenwelge. Great-grandparents are Elna Gilbert of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crenwelge of Houston.

Two area men earn degrees

LINCOLN, Neb.--Two area men were among approximately 1,200 baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees awarded during commencement exercises Dec. 19.

They were: Joe Dan Hancock of Gail, doctor of philosophy; and David Kyle Clark of Rotan, bachelors degree in education.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The day before our daughter's wedding, her fiance unexpectedly took her to his lawyer to sign a prenuptial agreement that gave her no claim to any of his assets should they be divorced. There were other stipulations relieving him of all financial responsibility for children — should there be any. The lawyer told my daughter that if she didn't sign the agreement "right now," there would be no wedding! Naturally she was upset, shocked and intimidated, but because she didn't want to call the wedding off, she signed the agreement.

Our daughter is a working woman, but her husband earns far more than she does. Her father and I have no objections to a prenuptial agreement, but we think she should have had some time to think it over — and even consult an attorney so she would at least understand the terms of the agreement, which she does not.

We don't want to interfere, Abby, and our daughter is reluctant to make an issue of it, but we would appreciate your opinion.

PARENTS OF THE BRIDE

DEAR PARENTS: There could be a question concerning the validity of an agreement that was signed under the circumstances you described. Pressure, haste, intimidation and not understanding the terms of the agreement could render the agreement invalid. Your daughter should consult an attorney. I think your son-in-law took unfair advantage of her.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, an Arizona reader added a few couplets to your dieter's prayer. The addition was, in fact, taken verbatim from the late Victor Buono's "The Fat Man's Prayer," which he recorded in 1971 for an album titled "Heavy!"

While I doubt that any plagiarism or deceit was intended, the Arizona correspondent failed to mention Mr. Buono, and I thought it appropriate to give him his due credit. He ends his humble album with:

"Fetid, fingered, rancid, rank and frowzy,

"No wonder all my poetry is lousy."

ADAM STERN,
LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. STERN: Victor Buono was a "heavyweight" in more ways than one. Furthermore, his poetry was far from "lousy" — witness the first few lines of his "Fat Man's Prayer":

"I think that I shall never see ... my feet.

"Lord, my soul is ripped with riot

"Incited by my wicked diet.

"'We are what we eat,' said a wise old man,

"And, Lord, if that's true, I'm a garbage can."

And judging from the number of letters I received, the brilliant actor/poet is well remembered. Thanks to all of you who wrote to set the record straight.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Re your question about whether to include information as well as letters in your column, I hope my card will be among thousands that affirm the wonderful service you do in disseminating useful information.

Several years ago, you mentioned that putting the newspaper in a warm oven for a minute or two dried the ink and prevented allergic reactions.

Now I write for a newspaper. I don't know how I ever would have accomplished that without being able to read one.

NIKKI ALLEN,
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR NIKKI: Thanks, I needed that. Write on!

* * *

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Futurists predicting rationed medical care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousand-story skyscrapers and a return of the blimp, rationed medical care and sale of "tuition futures" by colleges all could be part of America's destiny, according to the World Future Society.

The Bethesda, Md.-based group has summarized its predictions of the likely, possible and improbable, for both the near and long term, in "Outlook '88 and Beyond," a collection of the reports issued by the group during the past year.

Rapidly rising college costs could lead to the introduction of tuition futures, suggests the group which includes academicians, scientists and others whose work focuses on trends for the future.

Under such plans, parents would begin paying into a college fund for their child when the tot is as young as age 2, allowing them to pay for the future college education at the current tuition rate — and spreading the payments over more time.

Costs too will have a bearing on health, says the group, which projects that "expensive life-saving technologies may be rationed if younger Americans are unwilling to support massive health-care expenditures to keep alive the growing number of elderly in poor health."

Also possible is an increase in suicide among the elderly, according to the futurists. As this becomes more acceptable, elderly people in poor health may be able to apply for suicide licenses, the group says.

Death specialists may dispense potent drugs that kill painlessly, and special ceremonies may be created for these occasions, the futurists say.

This could occur at a time when the massive increase in the number of elderly means there will be an acute shortage of physicians trained in geriatrics, and thus health care for older Americans may often have to be provided by physician assistants and nurses.

All isn't negative on the health front, though, according to the futurists.

For example, they foresee a time when drugs will be available to help people with spinal cord injuries regain the use of paralyzed limbs. The drugs could replace chemical signals the brain could no longer transmit, thus stimulating the spinal cord to activate the muscles, the futurists say.

They also foresee increased surgical removal of plaque in the arteries to reduce the chance of stroke, correction of birth defects before birth, and a reduction in heart attacks.

At least one less-than-modern technology is likely to see a comeback — lighter-than-air craft, according to the futurists.

They look for increased use of balloons and blimps to provide disaster relief and to reach remote areas.

Thousand-story skyscrapers likely will become technically feasible, the group also says, with a proposed tower in Houston said to be able to grow a mile high.

Other outlooks for the near and distant future, according to the annual assessment:

—Orchestral music may make a comeback as computers and synthesizers offer a less expensive substitute for hiring a full orchestra.

—Robots with computer brains could take over dangerous police jobs, such as quelling riots and rescuing hostages.

—Prospective lovers may sign dating contracts to deal with potential legal problems involving sexually transmissible diseases, pregnancy and abortion, ownership of property and financial compensation if the relationship ends. Dating services may evolve into brokerage firms, using standard contracts.

—Seventy-five percent of all current workers will need retraining by the year 2000.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Power shutdown delays help

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Help for an Eastern Airlines jetliner that nearly lost its tail in a hard landing was delayed because the pilot interrupted radio communications when he shut down electrical power to prevent a fire, a Pensacola Regional Airport spokesman said.

Fire equipment reached the scene in three minutes, within acceptable limits, once it was realized there was a problem. The plane landed late Sunday night in a foggy rain and then failed to taxi to the terminal, airport spokesman Carlton Proctor said Monday.

Proctor said it remained unclear exactly how much time elapsed, but firefighters arrived three minutes after they were notified.

Escambia County Emergency Medical Services records show a call for help was received at 11:47 p.m. CST, while airport and Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane landed at 11:40 p.m.

Passenger Carolyn Fleming said she walked about half of the mile-long distance to the airport terminal before rescue trucks arrived at the disabled DC-9. The jetliner was sitting on the end of the runway, its fuselage cracked open nearly all the way around its mid-section and its tail section dragging on the pavement.

"If that plane had started burning they couldn't have saved us," said Ms. Fleming, one of 105 people aboard the twin-engine jet.

A fire may have been prevented by the pilot's move to switch off all power, Proctor said.

Ms. Fleming said a flight attendant who walked with her through a driving rain suggested the downpour also may have helped avoid disaster by preventing sparks from flying as the plane dragged its drooping tail nearly 7,000 feet down the runway.

Most of the passengers had made it to the terminal before a baggage truck from Delta Air Lines began picking people up, Ms. Fleming said.

Virginia Sanchez, a spokeswoman at Eastern's Miami headquarters, said she had no information on how long it took to get help to the plane.

Karen M. Ceremsak, an Eastern spokeswoman in Pensacola, said the pilot is a 20-year veteran of the carrier, but she declined to identify him.

Officials also had no word on what may have caused the accident. An investigative team from the National Transportation Safety Board spent most of the day at the accident scene.

Three people were slightly injured as passengers and crew used emergency chutes to leave the plane. The injured were treated and released from emergency rooms at two local hospitals, authorities said. Their names were not released.

Proctor said airport officials had been told it would be late Monday night before efforts to remove the aircraft from the runway could begin.

The municipal airport's main north-south runway was closed as a result of the accident, but flights continued on the east-west runway. For several hours Monday morning that runway also was closed by bad weather, delaying arrival of the investigative team, but it was reopened at about 8 a.m.

When reporters and photographers were allowed near the plane, they discovered that a plastic covering was being placed over the airline's name and logo on the side of the plane.

"That was Eastern's call on that," said Proctor, who was reluctant to talk about it. "Apparently they wanted the name and the logo covered."

Ms. Sanchez said she didn't know why the covering was placed on the plane.

Smog now at danger level in large city

MEXICO CITY (AP) — For the second day in a row, smog reached near-dangerous levels in the Mexican capital Monday, even though the sprawling metropolis had few people and traffic was very light.

Readings by the city's air-quality monitors Sunday showed a concentration of 202 points of ozone contamination in the downtown section, two points below what is considered safe by the U.N. World Health Organization.

Other areas of the metropolis of 18 million people also showed high levels of ozone content, with quality readings ranging from poor to very-poor.

No immediate readings were available on Monday. Telephones were not being answered at the Department of Public Health and at the Department of Urban Development and Ecology, which administers the monitors.

Berry's World

"Hold all my calls. I'm going to play with my Pee-wee Herman doll for a while."

Some hope crop was not harmed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Citrus growers on the outskirts of the Phoenix metropolitan area say they think their crops escaped major damage during the weekend's cold snap but warn that prices will probably rise because of more extensive damage to California's crop.

Frost began forming around 11 p.m. Saturday and lingered until morning, but growers said that they believe they were able to protect their crops from the cold that night and that Sunday night's temperatures weren't nearly as bad.

Citrus trees are damaged when temperatures fall below 28 degrees for durations of four hours or more.

The KJTV Ch. 34 Signal from Lubbock received on Ch. 75 (K75EA) is now available on Ch. 79 (K79BD).

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 30, 1987

New places, new faces and new interests will have a special fascination for you in the year ahead. Lots of changes that you weren't able to make in the past are in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person today. Don't yield to peer pressure, especially if your friends try to encourage you to do something of which you disapprove. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure that you and your mate are on the same wavelength today regarding the directives each gives to those in your charge. Conflicting commands invite rebellion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ribbing or kidding others may seem innocuous to you today, but be careful who you roast. A sensitive pal may take your joshing seriously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations today where there is something of value at stake, be careful not to let someone less prudent than you influence your thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indecisiveness could lead to your undoing today. You may postpone making a decision so long that you might be forced to make an unwise, snap judgment under pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra careful what you are doing today, especially when performing undesirable tasks. Be sure to keep your thumb out of the way of the hammer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The requests of a demanding friend aren't likely to rest too well with you at this time. Usually you can tolerate, or at least cope with this person, but not today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continuity of effort is extremely important in competitive involvements today. If you let your guard down or start relaxing, your opposition may run past you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue tendencies today to criticize associates without just provocation. Caustic comments could trigger a heated exchange.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are a trifle tricky in joint ventures today. Don't be enticed into a situation where you do all the giving and the other guy does all the taking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look out for your self-interests today, but don't feather your nest at the expense of someone else. If you do, that which you gain is likely to be only temporary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you are intending to take care of but haven't gotten around to yet could start causing you complications as of today. Stop rationalizing.

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