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CAR-PEDISTRIAN MISHAP—Felipia Tovar Castillio was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by a unit of Scurry County EMS after sustaining leg injuries in a mishap in the 2700 block of Ave. Q, around 8:15 this morning. She was trying to stop her unoccupied car, which had slipped into gear and was turning circles in the street. The runaway vehicle knocked her down and rolled over her leg. (SDN Staff Photo)

Calls For Unity...

Haig Attending NATO Meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. today called on the Western allies to maintain unity during the current arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

"Alliance unity and the credibility of the alliance is essential to the achievement of progress in arms control, an objective which is very strongly held by the United States government," Haig told reporters as he arrived at the airport.

Haig will attend talks with other NATO foreign ministers and officials of the 10-nation European Common Market.

Haig is expected to give the foreign ministers a report on progress at the Geneva talks aimed at reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

"The United States is fundamentally interested in peace through unity and to simultaneously seeking to conduct a dialogue with the Soviet Union," Haig said.

During his talks with the foreign ministers Thursday and Friday, Haig is expected to ask for increased European commitments to NATO's defense efforts, a theme already emphasized by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in separate talks with NATO defense ministers.

Haig met today with Weinberger and was scheduled to meet later in the day with Greek Prime Minister and Defense Minister Andreas Papandreou.

On Tuesday, Papandreou said he told other NATO ministers that because of problems with neighboring Turkey — a NATO member — Greece is being "forced to consider a process of disengagement from agreements that are prejudicial."

He refused to elaborate on "disengagement" and "partial suspension" but did criticize an agreement reached by Greece's previous conservative government providing for Turkey and Greece to share disputed air space over the Aegean Sea.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who conferred with Papandreou Monday, had no comment on his statements, a U.S. spokesman said.

Haig will report to other NATO ministers at the alliance's annual year-end meeting about the status of U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

A U.S. official who did not want to be identified said Haig will attempt to strengthen NATO's 1979 commitment to deploy new U.S. missiles should U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks fail.

"We will be looking for general support of both tracks," said the official, referring both to deployment and negotiations with the Soviets.

The official said Haig would not attempt to get NATO support for possible U.S. action against Libya. Some U.S. allies are known to question the wisdom of sanctions against the government of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Haig is traveling under unusually strict security because of reports, taken seriously in Washington, that he is a possible target of a Libyan assassination team.

After the NATO meetings Thursday and Friday and a Saturday session with officials of the European Common Market in Brussels, Haig will go to Israel, Turkey, Pakistan, India, Egypt and Morocco before returning to Washington Dec. 19.

At each stop, Haig will stress the need to bolster defenses against possible Soviet aggression, U.S. officials said. Pakistan, Israel and Egypt are key elements in the U.S. strategy to prevent further Soviet incursions into the Middle East.

Wednesday update

Oil Prices Won't Change

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today that oil prices will not change until the end of 1982 "even if the dollar goes down."

"I have no doubt about that," Yamani told reporters moments before the 62nd regular conference of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began here.

Yamani said that the world oil cartel was thinking of a "nice Christmas gift" for the industrialized world, but refused to say more. He said the "gift" would become known by the end of the conference on Thursday.

Shuttle Experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experiment aboard the space shuttle Columbia showed that deposits of petroleum, copper, gold and silver may some day be detected from orbit, a scientist says.

Dr. Alexander F.H. Goetz of the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said preliminary analyses show that clay minerals can be identified from space. Clays in sedimentary rocks are important to geologic mapping for petroleum and as surface clues for buried metal deposits.

The experiment on last month's trouble-shortened flight of Columbia was designed to identify different types of rocks and soil and sampled 50,000 miles of Earth's surface. It takes advantage of the fact that each mineral has its own reflective "signature" that is read by an instrument called a Shuttle Multispectral Infrared Radiometer — SMIRR for short.

Three Indicted In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The presidents of two Fort Worth companies and a former construction maintenance chief engineer for Amtrak have been indicted on charges of rigging bids on more than $100,000 worth of Amtrak construction and service contracts.

Indicted by a federal grand jury in Dallas Tuesday were John L. Guinn, president of John L. Guinn and Co., Joseph Demetree, president of JLG Services Inc., and Julius Brandimarte, who made recommendations to Amrak officials on the awarding of contracts.

The three are accused of rigging bids for Amtrak contracts between January 1978 and April 1980 in violation of antitrust laws.

Food Prices Fall, Energy Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices tumbled but energy costs climbed last month as wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 6.3 percent, slightly off from the already-moderate pace of October, the government said today.

With only one month left, inflation for the year is certain to be under the 11.8 percent wholesale average for 1980. Through November, inflation at the wholesale level stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 percent, Labor Department officials said.

The department said its measure of wholesale prices for finished goods, the Producer Price Index, was up 0.5 percent last month after seasonal adjustment.

If November's rate held for 12 straight months, the increase would be 6.3 percent, the department said. Officials compute the annual rate by compounding a monthly figure that is more precise than the rounded-off 0.5 percent that is published.

The November increase was better than the 0.6 percent advance of October, but more than the 0.1 percent of August and the 0.2 percent of September, the government said.

The acceleration in November was attributed to a 0.9 percent increase in energy prices, the sharpest rise since April. Those prices had fallen 0.4 percent in October.

Ask Us

Q.—I thought the sound system on the square was going to have Christmas music on it, but so far it has not. When is it going to start?

A.—The Christmas music should be on any time now, possibly by the time this paper gets to press. Bill Warner, chamber of commerce manager, said other types of music had been used to test the speakers and a new amplifier put into use and that he hoped to get the Christmas music going sometime today.



Gunshot Is Fatal To Snyder Man

Clay Max Bishop, 24, who lived on Route 2, Snyder, died at about 5 p. m. Tuesday after apparently suffering a gunshot wound.

He was found wounded at the family home southeast of town. Officers said it was not known immediately how the incident occurred. He was reportedly at home alone when he was fatally injured by a shotgun blast to the stomach.

He was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Scurry County EMS, where he was pronounced dead.

Funeral service was set for 3:30 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Doug Allee, minister of East Side Church of Christ, was to officiate, and burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. (Garland) Bishop; a brother, Wes Bishop of Sweetwater; his paternal grandmother, Thelma Bishop of Snyder; and the paternal grandparents, Meda Smith of Snyder and J. L. Smith of Dallas.

1982-83 Calendar Okayed...

Board Rescinds Change In Contract Procedure

Snyder School Trustees last night rescinded a revision of its policy for extending multi-year contracts and approved a 1982-82 school calendar that is virtually the same as that for the current year.

The policy revision had provided that multi-year contracts be considered only in the year in which they expired. Last night's action reinstated the policy providing for year-by-year extensions. Earlier, the board had been told that the revision presented problems, especially for the head football coach in assembling a staff.

Following further discussion last night, Lillie Sullivan made a motion to rescind the revision, which was seconded by J. D. Hinton. The motion was approved on a 5-1 vote with Roy McQueen dissenting.

The 1982-83 school calendar provides for pre-school staff development days to begin on Aug. 17 and the first day of classes to begin Aug. 23. The first semester will end Dec. 22 and the second semester will end May 19. Holidays will include Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas-New year, a spring break and Easter.

The board heard a report from Kenneth Wilson and Pete Hester of the Scurry County Appraisal District Board on a proposal for permanent office facilities for the appraisal district. The board voted unanimously to approve a resolution endorsing the effort and pledging the board's cooperation.

Wilson, who was spokesman for the presentation, said the quarters now occupied by the appraisal district are inadequate and if the appraisal office should be called upon to collect taxes as well as appraise property, the problem would be intensified. Although no proposals have been made, some taxing entities have inquired informally about the possibility of the appraisal office collecting taxes, Wilson said. The district has authority to enter into contracts with taxing entities for collection purposes.

Vera Stansell, appeared before the board to urge that participation opportunities be expanded in junior high athletics, especially for girls. She said the situation had improved, but urged that the school continue to emphasize equal participation at the junior high level.

More personnel policy revisions were approved to comply with Senate Bill 341. These deal with reasons for nonrenewal of contracts and change in terminology from "separation" and "dismissal" to "nonrenewal."

Also approved to comply with Senate Bill 341 was procedure for evaluation of the superintendent and a rating scale for evaluating personnel performance.

Employment of three physical education aides was approved. They are Martha Ratliff at Northeast Elementary, Pamela Snedeker at Stanfield Elementary, and Debra Jenkins at East Elementary.

A special meeting of the board has been set for Dec. 22 to receive the school district's annual audit report.

Bill Seale, board president, presided over the meeting. Other board members attending were Jerry McWilliams, Mike Reed, Lillie Sullivan, J. D. Hinton, Roy McQueen and G. A. Park Jr.

Attempt Made To Conclude Hijacking

The Associated Press

Iran's Shiite Moslem government negotiated today with militant Lebanese Shiites in an attempt to end their hijacking of a Libyan airliner and free 38 exhausted hostages, Radio Tehran reported.

Three other hijacked airliners from Venezuela landed in Cuba Tuesday, the hijackers surrendered, and the planes and more than 100 hostages were to be returned to Venezuela today.

"I haven't any nerves left," the pilot of the Libyan Boeing 727 radioed Tuesday night, 24 hours after his plane was taken over. "I can't take any more. The nerves of all my passengers are shattered. Please give them whatever they want and let's get it over and done with."

While the hijackers held the exhausted passengers and crew prisoner on the Tehran airport runway, they demanded that the Iranian government negotiate with the Libyan government to solve the mystery of the disappearance three years ago of Imam Moussa Sadr, the spiritual leader of the Lebanese Shiites.

Sadr vanished in 1978 at the end of a state visit to Libya. Lebanon's Shiites claim Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libya's Sunni Moslem leader, has kept him prisioner ever since.

The SDN Column

We have been reminded by Mail-O-Gram that Knoxville, Tenn., will have a World's Fair beginning next May and continuing through October.

Somehow we do not conjure up a lot of excitement over a prospective trip to Knoxville, which just goes to illustrate once more that a visitor's experience there colors his impression of a city or town. Now, we can recall a more pleasant stop in Knoxville—driving up from Gatlinburg early one morning and having breakfast in a small cafe from which we could view the University of Tennessee's football stadium.

But what we remember most was another time when we really did not plan to stop in Knoxville but were forced to sit in our car for more than an hour on a freeway. It seems that they were making some repairs to the road and instead of doing it a couple or even three lanes at a time, they shut off the whole works for a couple of hours or more. Traffic was backed up for miles. Finally, in desperation, may motorists, including us, edged our way across the median, turned back to the opposite direction and left the freeway for the old—fashioned route through the heart of the city.

Perhaps they were getting the freeway in shape to handle the World's Fair crowds. We hope they have it fixed before their fair opens.

★ ★ ★

Now is the time for youngsters to get their letters to Santa Claus to the SDN. A few have been coming in, but we will have room for many more in our Christmas Eve edition. So, if you haven't written your letter to Santa, get busy and either mail it to us at Box 949, Snyder, or drop it off in person at the newspaper office.

★ ★ ★

Picked up from the mail:

The saxophone was invented by Adolphe Sax in 1846. Some of us thought Guy Lombardo did it.

The Pacific Ocean covers an area larger than all of the land surfaces of the earth put together.

The word "clue" originally meant a ball of thread. This is why one is said to "unravel" the clues of a mystery.

In 1783, it took Thomas Jefferson five days to travel by public transportation from Philadelphia to Baltimore.

The use of powder on men's hair went out of fashion in 1794 after being "in" for more than 100 years.

Expansion Project Launched At Motel

A major expansion project is being launched at the Purple Sage Motel in southeast Snyder.

Art Feinsod, owner, said work was beginning immediately on a 20-room addition to the motel, which will increase its capacity to 46 rooms.

Estimated cost of the project is $350,000, and a building permit was issued this morning at city hall.

The new addition to the motel will be on adjoining property to the southeast of the existing motel.

Included in the 20 new rooms will be two rooms especially equipped for the physically handicapped, with low light switches, safety rails, etc., and four rooms designed especially for non-smokers.

All of the new rooms will have queen-sized beds, blackout curtains and will be super-soundproofed. Feinsod said they would be the largest motel rooms in town and they are designed and equipped to provide the best service possible for commerical people.

Six rooms were added to the Purple Sage two years ago, which means that it will more than double its original size when the new project is completed.



ALL-AREA CHOIR—Nine Snyder High School choir members were named to the All-Area choir in auditions held Tuesday in Sweetwater. Pictured are: (top row) Mark Lyon, 1st alternate; Calvin Wimmer, 1st alternate; Mike Williams; David Stewart; and (bottom row) Omar Vargas; Robyn Harlin; Katrina Humble; Jeana Fox; and Dana Parham. These nine will compete for All-State honors in auditions to be held Jan 9, in Lubbock. The Snyder High School choir is under the direction of Bill Lyon. (SDN Staff Photo)



SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 68 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 38 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 19.89.

WEST TEXAS: Fair through Thursday. A little warmer most sections Thursday. Highs mid 60s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows 30s except mid 40s southeast and mountains. Highs Thursday low 70s except near 80 Big Bend valleys.

New York Hospital Uses Resourceful Retirees

NEW YORK (AP) — Abe Edelman is a national resource.

He knows it, the doctors who run the experimental laboratory know it and they would like to see financially strapped research labs across the country start using their own national resources — senior citizens with lots of talent to give away.

Edelman is a 73-year-old electrical-mechanical engineer who works for nothing five days a week at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. When he dropped by the volunteer offices, it didn't take Cheryl Montefusco, lab manager, long to grab him.

First, he fixed everything in sight at the lab. Then he undertook his own research project, quantifying how fast our lungs rid themselves of germs and dirt caught in mucus. He and Montefusco, a cardiovascular physiologist, are writing what will be the definitive paper.

Abe's the kind of man who likes to read philosophy and scientific articles, noting that he's always indulged his curiosity. For relaxation, he reads science fiction. Upon being presented a Rubik's Cube, he had a look at it and then moved to a blackboard to start formulating the equation to solve it.

He is one of nine men and women in their golden years — two dentists, a retired corporate treasurer and a retired postal inspector, to name a few — who volunteer at the lab.

Dr. Frank Veith, head of the unit, which specializes in lung research, says the place might collapse without them.

"The senior citizens make this lab feasible," says Veith. "You couldn't buy this kind of help. If you tried, you'd be up over $100,000."

The lab receives money from the National Institutes of Health, says a hospital spokeswoman, with funding dependent on meeting government standards in a number of areas. Two of those projects are run entirely by senior citizens.

Their jobs run from just downright efficient organization to the scientific contributions. Edelman and Dr. Sam Feinstein, a retired dentist, have been named faculty members at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine.

But no job is more important than the one Hyman Danto, a retired postal employee, performs. Dr. Montefusco describes him as an "expediter." As anyone who has ever worked in an office knows, some of the forms, requests, vouchers, etc., that go into interoffice mail tend to take three weeks to arrive or simply disappear between floors. Danto walks them all through — getting everything accomplished in a single day.

Montefusco admits she's not shy about raiding the volunteer office. "Generally, I have first crack at anybody who comes through the door." And when Sylvia Sheldon walked through the door, Montefusco grabbed her quickly.

Mrs. Sheldon has been honored as the nation's first woman corporate treasurer. She started her 45-year career with Vita Foods as an accounting clerkout of high school and worked her way up, through more education and lots of talent, to treasurer, handling cash management of 28 bank accounts around the country before she retired.

An enthusiastic golfer and an artist, Mrs. Sheldon comes in one day a week to perform her role as "vice president in charge of getting me to do what I have to do on time," according to Montefusco.

The first day on the job, Montefusco presented her "300 pounds of unorganized materials that had not been seen in living memory."

Child's play to Mrs. Sheldon. "I applied the system I had used in business and simply got everything catalogued."

Mrs. Sheldon, a volunteer for three years now, says she leaves the hospital exhausted but feeling fine.

Sam Feinstein, the 73-yearold dentist, was getting bored at home raising his African violets and taking all the appliances apart and putting them back together again.

And then he found Montefiore. "It's the challenge and doing something, achieving something that's important," he says.

He's designed a pulmonary measuring device for use on a stress machine and he and Edelman pooled their talents to design a plastic and rubber balloon at the end of a tube.

The tubes cost $196 from a German manufacturer and come with no extra balloons. When the balloon was worn out, a whole new gadget had to be ordered. Not now. Edelman and Feinstein just make one.

Montefusco and Veith recently wrote a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association to describe their program and its value to the scientific institution and the senior citizens.

They looked for drawbacks as well. "We couldn't find any," says Veith. "Very few things work out to everyone's betterment, but this seems to be one of them. I can't find a flaw."

He notes that none of the volunteers displaced paid workers. In fact, they have come closer to creating jobs for technicians since they have kept the lab functioning and expanding.

Edelman said "professional people are neglected as a national resource. After all, what purpose is left in life?

"You've brought up your children and no longer need to make a living. Either a person is desperately looking for something to do or he travels around the world. Inactivity will come soon enough. You don't have to rush it.

"A plan should be made to seek out these people. They call these the golden years and they can be."

Lennon Fans Mark Death Anniversary

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

One year ago Regina Wilde stood on the same New York City street near the same police barricades, staring through tears at the dark gateway where John Lennon was murdered.

But on Tuesday the 23-year-old college student returned to the Dakota Apartments for a party, not a wake, on the first anniversary of the former Beatle's death.

"Last year I felt sorrow. Someone close to me had died," she said, cupping a candle with her hand to shield it from the raw night wind. "This year I feel happy. This is a tribute. He will live forever and ever and a day."

The feeling was the same around the world that John Lennon helped change. Joy that his words and music endured seemed to be replacing sorrow over the burst of madness that ended his life a year earlier.

In Liverpool, the cradle of Beatlemania, it seemed like 1965 again when a local band kicked off an outdoor concert tribute to Lennon with the Beatles' "Eight Days a Week."

Teen-agers jumped up and down and screamed, and a few fainted, just as others had 20 years ago. A dozen girls crushed in the gyrating crowd were passed head over head toward ambulances, which took two of them to a hospital for treatment of rib injuries.

The celebration, attended by about 3,000 in near-freezing temperatures, ended with a five-minute candlelight vigil.

In San Francisco, two climbers marked the anniversary by scaling eight floors of a skyscraper and unfurling a banner calling for an end to the nuclear arms race. Edwin Drummond, 36, and Lia Simnacher, 21, abandoned their climb after officials of the 45-story building agreed to let the banner hang for the day.

But as soon as they were on the ground, officials bunched up the banner and hauled it inside. A lunchtime crowd of several hundred cheered the protesters and booed when the banner was removed.

The 30-foot hand-painted cloth pennant said "Imagine No Arms," a reference to a Lennon song and viewpoint.

At the Dakota, where Lennon lived and finally died at the hand of Mark David Chapman — who is serving a 20-year to life-in-prison sentence — about 400 people sang Beatle songs, held candles and talked about why they came.

"I don't know how I would have handled it if I was able to make it (last year)," said Scott Smith, 17, of Madison, N.J. "It goes all right with me now. The impact is over. I've had time to get used to it."

Greg Hoffman, 16, of Brooklyn, said the anniversary was "different" because last year "people didn't come because of publicity, they came because of what they felt. This year many people are coming to get in front of the cameras."

Joseph Erdelyi Jr., 70, held a placard advertising sheet music for his "John Lennon's Requiem" for $5 each.

Haz-Mat Unit Handles Poison, Chemical Spills

SEATTLE (AP) — When acid spills, poison leaks or exotic chemicals run amok, the Seattle Fire Department's "Haz-Mat" moves in.

Haz-Mat means Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Unit Members. Clomping around like Darth Vader henchmen in unworldly space suits, they are the newest wrinkle in firefighting.

They deal with the mysterious potion, the unknown vial, the teetering tank car full of explosive fuel that could flatten a city block. They transcend spraying water.

Similar teams have been formed or are being formed in such cities as New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Houston and Jacksonville, Fla.

"It's definitely more dangerous than traditional firefighting," says Lt. Jerry Childs, fire department spokesman. "They are exposed to the same hazards as other firefighters, plus they are at the heart of every lethal, explosive incident in the city."

Tons of chlorine, sodium hydroxide, vinyl chloride, sulfuric acid, liquefied flammable gas and explosives roll through Seattle daily. More than onehalf million tons of corrosives came through the city in 1979.

"Many cities have suffered disastrous consequences because they thought the universal application of water would take care of almost any problem," says Seattle Fire Chief Robert Swartout.

"Sooner or later, all fire departments might recognize the need for a hazardous materials response capability."

John J. O'Rourke, New York Fire Deparmtent Haz-Mat coordinator, says the increase of hazardous and exotic materials demands special knowledge. "If the first-in firefighters don't recognize the problem, it could lead to disaster," he says.

Seattle's team is made up of 60 firefighters at the main downtown fire station who also perform regular duties.

The team is easy to spot on its way to trouble. Leading a procession of flashing lights and screaming sirens is the white, five-ton Haz-Mat van with red skull and crossbones painted on the side.

Following like a convoy are a command car, deputy chief's car, a ladder truck, pumper truck, medic and paramedic units and a truck carrying dozens of reserve oxygen bottles.

The added danger doesn't seem to bother Haz-Mat members.

"There are so many thousand chemicals that you have to use a lot of special caution. And (if an accident brings a firefighter in contact with an exotic chemical) you don't know what the long-term effects will be. But it's a challenge," says Lt. Jerry Davis, 42.

Capt. Bob Mitchell, 45, a 23-year department veteran, adds, "The department's procedures, training and equipment are pretty good. I feel comfortable."

Seattle's Haz-Mat has responded to more than two dozen calls since it was formally inaugurated in January 1980.

But the unit existed informally for two years prior to that, while members trained, responded to hazardous materials accidents and accumulated equipment.

So far, responses have been to scenes of "potential" disaster, not actual disaster, says Deputy Fire Chief Rod Bower, Haz-Mat coordinator. No unit member has been injured.

To train, key Seattle fire officials attended seminars and received formal classroom instruction. The U.S. Coast Guard, National Fire Academy, community colleges and industry representatives helped fill the chemical knowledge gap.

Each team member was tutored by representatives of railroads, the military, chemical companies, hazardous-waste disposers, marine and highway shippers and chemists, says Swartout.

Orderliness is the main theme of a Haz-Mat run, not speed, says Childs.

At the scene, Haz-Mat determines if there are injuries and whether evacuation is needed, and finds out what dangerous substances are involved.

The team members then consult a library of books and pamphlets in their van and a microfiche file of 1,200 chemicals to find how the problem should be handled.

The Republican National Convention of 1888 required eight ballots before it selected Benjamin Harrison, a Senate leader from Indiana, as its presidential candidate. In the ensuing election, Harrison polled 90,000 fewer popular votes than Democrat Grover Cleveland, yet he won with a majority of the electoral votes.

Fixed Mortgages Down Slightly

By The Associated Press

Although the administration's rising federal deficit threatens to send new mortgages and other interest rates soaring, fixed mortgage rates fell slightly last month due to the recession.

If the deficit keeps rising as quickly as new forecasts predict, the government will be forced into heavy borrowing, drawing away from the open market money that otherwise would be lent to buyers of homes, cars and other goods, analysts said. The competition for remaining money would then drive up interest rates, analysts said.

The government announced Tuesday that the recession, which creates unemployment and generally drives down interest rates, brought fixed mortgage rates down a bit last month, averaging 18.14 percent instead of October's 18.17 percent. However, many lenders no longer give fixed-rate mortgages, and rising deficits could drive up the figure quickly.

When President Reagan took office in January, the fixed rate was 15.38 percent.

In other economic news Tuesday:

—The Federal Trade Commission said it would sue Mobil Corp. on antitrust grounds if it tries to takeover Marathon Oil Co., but it left open the possibility Mobil could avoid antitrust action by leaving alone Marathon's filling stations, acquiring only the company's vast oilfields for itself.

Meanwhile, U.S. Steel prepared to buy outright half the stock of Marathon beginning Dec. 15. Mobil is barred by the courts from buying any stock or raising the ante, but federal courts could allow Mobil back in the billion-dollar sweepstakes this week.

—McLouth Steel Corp., the nation's 11th largest and one which is heavily dependent on the auto industry, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act. The announcement came a day after the Detroit-based steelmaker announced it had defaulted on $166 million in loans.

Among those believed to be owed the most money is the United Steelworkers, The New York Times reported today. Under reorganization, the company is safe from lawsuits while it continues to operate in hopes of regaining profitability.

—The Steelworkers, meanwhile, said it is forming a non-profit corporation to buy controlling interest in Kaiser Steel Corp., which lost nearly $4 million last year and is closing mines and factories.

—The Bureau of Labor Statistics said weekly earnings by Americans rose in the year that ended with the third quarter of 1981, but not enough to keep up with rising prices.

—Shell Oil Co. bid $320.7 million for 54 of the 253 offshore oil tracts put up for sale by the Interior Department, making Shell the high bidder for 41 tracts. The fields are in very deep water off the Atlantic Continental Shelf.

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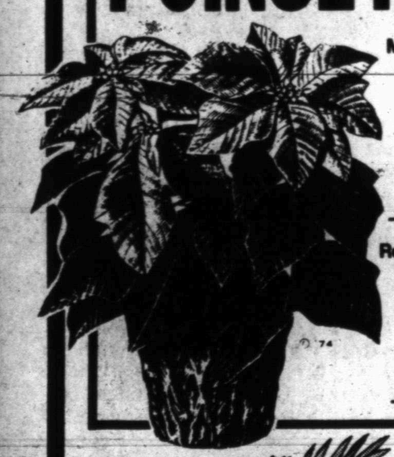
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Explosion Rips Through Mine, Killing Thirteen

WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP) — Volunteers using air tanks and masks crawled through a mine shaft today and removed the bodies of 13 coal miners killed by an explosion in Appalachia's third major mining accident in five days.

"I heard a vibration and it just started shaking a little bit," said one of 17 miners who escaped Tuesday by jumping into small rail cars and riding to safety.

"I knew they had hit gas and it exploded," he said. He declined to be identified.

The cause of the blast at Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co.'s No. 21 mine was not determined, pending a federal and state investigation that is expected to take several days. The mine, which was closed in the meantime, is about 30 miles northwest of Chattanooga in the rugged mountains of southeastern Tennessee.

John Parish, press secretary to Gov. Lamar Alexander, said after talking with state and federal officials that all 14 mines in the Whitwell area owned by Tennessee Consolidated would be closed until the investigation is completed.

However, William Allison, president of Tennessee Consolidated, said the mines would remain open. And John McGrath, a spokesman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration said, "We would never close another operation because of an accident at this one."

All 13 of the victims — who were found three miles into a shaft that is only 36 inches high in spots — were killed by the concussion of the blast, Parish said.

Woody Duncan, director of the state Division of Mines, said a fire may have broken out in the area where the blast occurred. The bodies were found clumped together.

Eight miners were killed Monday in Topmost, Ky., when an explosion trapped them half a mile inside a mountain. That explosion shot mud and water out the mine's mouth against a cliff 280 feet away.

On Thursday, three miners were killed when rock and slate fell from the roof of a non-union mine in Bergoo, W.Va.

Tuesday's disaster was the worst in the nation since April, when 15 men were killed in a mine near Redstone, Colo.

The disaster occurred 70 years to the day that 84 Tennessee miners were killed in a pit at Briceville, outside Knoxville.

Relatives and friends of the miners gathered around small fires outside the mine offices in chilly, brisk winds. They learned of the miners' fate when Allison emerged from the offices and said, "All 13 miners were located and there were no survivors."

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Creationism Trial...

State Law Fits His Beliefs, Legislator Testifies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The legislator who sponsored Arkansas' creation law says he did so because it was compatible with his religion.

"It had to be compatible," Sen. James Holsted, D-North Little Rock, said Tuesday. "I'm not going to stand before the Senate and try to pass something I don't believe in."

Holsted testified Tuesday to U.S. District Judge William Overton during the trial of an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit that says the law is an unconstitutional establishment of religion. The ACLU also says the law is vague and violates academic freedom.

Holsted said the First Amendment prohibition against laws that establish religion is not violated because the law bans religious writings and "doesn't mention any particular god."

He believes in a literal interpretation of the Bible, that fundamentalists are the legislation's most ardent supporters and that the law favors a literalistic interpretation of Genesis, Holsted said.

The creation account the law authorizes for public schools, starting next fall, presupposes a creator who is divine, he said.

The ACLU lawsuit was filed for 23 plaintiffs, including 12 clergymen. The ACLU says the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act is a move by fundamentalists to force their literal interpretation of Genesis into the schools.

The law says that if the schools teach evolution they must teach a theory called creation-science, which it defines as including creation of everything suddenly from nothing.

The state says creation-science is scientific and that evolution is at least as religious as the creation view. The ACLU says evolution is the only scientifically valid view.

Holsted said he got the bill from a constituent, but that it was drafted by a creationist, Paul Ellwanger of Anderson, S.C.

The ACLU's other three witnesses Tuesday included a philosopher, who said creationist writings are dishonest and illogical, and two scientists, who said the law's creation theory isn't science.

G. Brent Dalrymple of the U.S. Geological Survey said creationists attempts to date the earth's age and to refute evolutionist figures rely on disproved assumptions and false data. They have used figures the originators of the figures have rejected, he said.

Dalrymple, who was in charge of analysis of moon rocks from the Apollo 11-13 missions, said errors underlay creationist writings about the earth's magnetic field decay, the accumulation of meteorite dust, the sun's diameter, the cooling of the earth, the magma flow into the earth's crust and the accumulation of various materials in the ocean.

"I put that in the same category as the flat-earth theory and the theory that the sun goes around the earth," Dalrymple said of creation-science. "It is a completely absurd hypothesis."

Radiometric dating techniques, which measure the decay of radioactive material, indicate the earth is 4.5 billion years old, he said. That is the only valid measurement of the earth's age, because everything else can be changed by external forces, he said.

If creationists are right in some of their criticisms of the techniques, then the earth is older than evolutionists say, not younger, Darylmple told the court.

Geneticist Francisco Ayala of the University of California at Davis, Calif., said evolution had been demonstrated in laboratories, including his two-year study of 25 generations of fruit flies.

Some of the things that creationist probability figures say are impossible are the very things that can be made to happen in the laboratory, he said.

The law's definition of evolution omits key elements, such as genetic drift, he said. The law is dangerous, Ayala said, because it pretends that only two alternatives exist and misrepresents one of them, evolution.

Evolutionists say life developed over millions of years. Ayala said there are many theories about how it happened.

A history and philosophy professor, Michael Ruse of the University of Guelph, Ontario, said creationists dishonestly quote evolutionists out of context to show disagreement over whether evolution happened.

"That strikes me as a rather sleazy practice," Ruse said. Scientists disagree on how, not whether, it happened, he said.

Ruse called creation-science "the thin edge of a very large wedge" that could lead to Bible-based pressures against women, homosexuals and races.

Religion influenced evolutionists, too, he said, including the Deist views of Charles Darwin, considered by some as the father of evolution, and the Marxist views of Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard, who is to testify for the ACLU.

But he said their theories rise or fall in a scientific, not religious, forum.

Ruse said creation-science meets none of the four criteria of a scientific theory.

"It invokes miracles," he said. He quoted "Evolution, The Fossils Say No!" by creationist Duane Gish of El Cajon, Calif.: "He (the creator) used processes which are not now operating anywhere in the natural universe."

Ruse denied that he took the view out of context by not saying Gish said creationism is not strictly scientific.

Part of the law's definition of creation-science is that earth's geology may be interpreted as the result of a worldwide flood. Ruse said this, obviously is the flood in Genesis and that there is no scientific reason for such a definition regarding the origin of life.

"If you're going to talk about a worldwide flood, why not talk about the Chicago fire?" Ruse said.

Winemakers Are Angry

DRYTOWN, Calif. (AP) — The anger of local winemakers trying to put a cork on the use of their name has turned from sour grapes to wrath.

Drytown is in California's Shenandoah Valley, where the $15 million-a-year industry boasts 50 wineries and is fighting to retain "Shenandoah Valley" as its exclusive tiestle on labels.

But commercial grapevines have taken root now in Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley to be precise, and winemakers there want to use the name, too.

California's century-old industry "is firmly imbedded in the minds of consumers," says Terrence Moore, a local land owner, and bank official Richard Schuler says about 1,200 acres are under cultivation.

Oh, but Virginia's valley is much bigger, at 2.4 million acres, and Gov. John Dalton, in a letter to the government months ago, called the California valley "a depression between two ridges in Amador County."

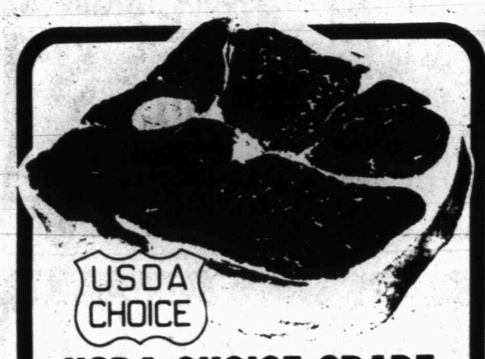
The final say in all this rests with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, which has set a hearing for Monday near Drytown and will hold one in Virginia, too.

The ATF tries to restrict label names so customers don't get confused. The agency was considering granting the Californians the use of "Shenandoah Valley" when the Virginians protested.

Polar Cub Is Kept In Dark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Everyone is in the dark about the polar bear cub here, including the little bear itself.

The cub, now weighing two pounds, was born Nov. 3 at the Columbus Zoo. The cub and the 16-year-old, 750-pound mother, Zero, are out of sight in a darkened den, to simulate the kind of digs the mother paws out in their native Arctic habitat.



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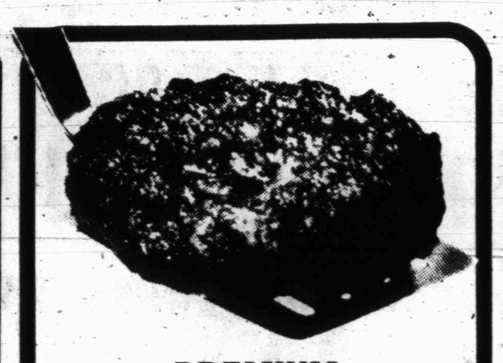

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Ohio Police Want To Question Ski Mask Rapist

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (AP) — Already indicted in Louisiana and Texas and suspected in 10 more states, the man known as the "Ski Mask Rapist" faced questioning by Ohio authorities today about crimes for which another person has been imprisoned.

On Tuesday, Jon B. Simonis, 30, of Lake Charles, La., was ordered held on $4 million bond in an Ascension Parish courtroom, here and also indicted on assorted offenses by a grand jury in Tyler County, Texas.

Simonis, who has admitted a coast-to-coast rape and robbery spree over the past three years, was sentenced to 231 years in prison — with no chance for early release — after pleading guilty last week at Jena, La., to charges of armed robbery, burglary and unauthorized use of someone else's car.

Louisiana State Police said Simonis may have committed more than 80 crimes in 12 states, mostly sexual assaults on women and girls that males were forced to witness. In almost every case, said LSP spokesman Ronnie Jones, the attacker wore a ski mask or some similar disguise.

In addition to Louisiana, Texas and Ohio, the states that have inquired about Simonis includes California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, investigators said.

Sheriff Jim Peck of Fairfield County, Ohio, said he hoped to confer with Simonis today about several Ohio rapes, including two in 1979 for which a Lancaster, Ohio, man is now imprisoned.

"The two rapes the man is in the penitentiary for have an M.O. (method of operation) very similar to that of Mr. Simonis," Peck said.

Last week, Texas authorities released an inmate convicted of rapes they said they were convinced Simonis had committed.

Simonis sounded remorseful in Tuesday's appearance at Donaldsonville.

"I am fully aware of the charges against me," Simonis told Louisiana District Judge Charles S. Becnel. "I have brought a lot of people harm. I have put physical and mental scars on these people's minds.

"I feel bad this has happened," he said. "I feel bad for what I have done. I don't expect the people to forgive me.

"It is my judgment I have done wrong and I would just as soon to plead guilty and save the people tiime and money. I am ready to plead guilty to the charges and take the sentence, whatever might be handed to me."

Becnel would not accept the guilty plea. Instead, he told Public Defender Alan J. Robert to confer with Simonis prior to his arraignment on three charges of aggravated rape, four counts of armed robbery and one count of aggravated burglary.

Those charges resulted from an Oct. 29 break-in at Gonzales.

While Simonis was appearing at Donaldsonville, a grand jury at Woodville, Texas, was indicting him for aggravated robbery, aggravated rape and aggravated sexual abuse of a 14-year-old girl.

Bond of $300,000 bond was recommended for whenever Simonis might be brought to Texas to answer those charges.

Chief Deputy B.J. Vardeman said the Tyler County charges involved the Sept. 28 rape and robbery of a Woodville family.

Vardeman said Simonis allegedly entered a home about 7:30 p.m. and bound the father with duct tape.

"He (the father) had tape over his eyes, his ears, his hair... He was tied up and handcuffed," said Vardeman.

The man's wife was raped and a 14-year-old daughter was forced to have oral sex with Simonis, Vardeman said. The intruder then fled in the family's car after stealing jewelry and coins.

The deputy said Simonis admitted the crimes during an interview at Jena.

"He is cool and supersmart. In my 30 years of law enforcement, I have never heard a confession like that. That guy has a memory...for detail. I left there stunned," Vardeman said.

Expansion Of Investigation Poses New Problems For Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expansion of the Justice Department's inquiry into Richard V. Allen could present the beleaguered national security adviser with new problems as investigators examine why he failed to disclose his consulting firm's clients.

A government official said Tuesday that Justice Department investigators met with officials of the Government Ethics Office in the past few days to discuss the client question.

"The judgment that he should have listed (his clients) is going to be made," the official said.

Although the official was reluctant to go into detail, it seems clear one element of the Justice Department inquiry will be into whether Allen had a particular motive in failing to list his firm's clients or merely thought it was not necessary under the law.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Allen's failure to list the clients raises questions "of whether he has something to hide."

Willful falsification of a government ethics disclosure form is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine.

The official who disclosed the expansion of the Allen investigation said it is not clear whether Allen will be required to file a second amended disclosure form now or wait until the Justice Department review is over.

Allen, now on leave with pay, has said he was advised by the White House counsel's office that he did not need to include a client list in his financial disclosure statement because the payments technically were made to his firm, Potomac International Corp.

However, Allen says he does not recall who gave him that advice and the White House says it has been unable to identify the source of the information.

Federal law requires incoming government officials to identify sources of "compensation in excess of $5,000" in either of the past two years and to give "a brief description of the nature of the duties performed or services rendered."

Hardeman Rites Are Conducted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — D.B. Hardeman, a lawyer and book collector who served in the Legislature and later as an aide to the late U.S. Hpuse Speaker Sam Rayburn, has been buried in the Texas State Cemetery.

Hardeman, 67, died Thursday of a heart attack in San Antonio, where he had taught college courses in recent years.

He was buried Tuesday alongside his great-grandfather, Dr. Joseph Barnard, who was a surgeon and hero of the Texas Revolution. Barnard was buried in Canada in 1861, but the Canadian government recently allowed Barnard's remains to be transferred to the state cemetery.

Hardeman went to work for Rayburn in 1956 after four years in the Texas House of Representatives. He was on Rayburn's staff until the speaker died in Bonham in 1961, with Hardeman at his side.

CBS newsman Walter Cronkite recalled a few years ago that the Rayburn-Hardeman relationship was so close that Hardeman "even was able to take me into a meeting of Sam's 'board of education' — one of those intimate gatherings in Rayburn's little hideaway, tucked back somewhere in the bowels of the Capitol."

"It was there," Cronkite says, "where they found Vice President Harry Truman to tell him that Franklin Roosevelt was dead."



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There Is More To PLO Than Military Image

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization farmers tend crops in Uganda and the Congo. PLO financiers play the money market in Europe. And PLO carpenters in Lebanon make furniture for export.

Since Yasser Arafat's PLO was founded 17 years ago, it gradually has erected the machinery of a state. The PLO is estimated to have a budget approaching $1 billion annually and offers most services of a government.

In Lebanon, home base of the Palestinian movement, the PLO runs a candymaking plant, dress shops, food cooperatives, hospitals, kindergartens, a radio station and a newspaper.

It also maintains an army of 20,000 regular troops in four Arab states and an irregular guerrilla force that can field 40,000 fighters in Lebanon. At the same time, PLO diplomats staff 108 information offices and embassies around the globe.

"Today the PLO is a pre-governmental organization which is already assuming the responsiblities of a state," says Arafat aide Afif Safieh.

Although Arafat carries a pistol and wears a uniform in public and has cultivated a military image for his guerrilla organization, an official of the Palestine National Fund that acts as the PLO's treasury says that "less than one-third of the PLO's money goes to the military."

One of the fastest-growing PLO institutions is the economic arm called Samed, meaning steadfast in Arabic, a sort of PLO Inc., which grossed $40 million last year. Its chairman, Ahmed Abu Ala, says Samed employs 5,000 workers, paying them at least the Lebanese minimum wage of $200 a month.

"We are building the nucleus of a public sector of a Palestinian national economy," says Abu Ala, whose organization employes more than 100 workers in a small business complex in the Bourj al Baranjneth refugee camp south of Beirut.

Founded with two sewing workshops in Jordan in 1970, Samed now has 42 small factories in Lebanon and Syria. Its products include ready-to-wear clothes, lingerie, shoes and plastic goods. It also makes tents, blankets and uniforms for PLO guerrillas.

Abu Ala says Samed plans to branch out soon into filmmaking, producing feature length movies in Arabic. It already has a 35 percent share in a Lebanese firm called Rock Cinematographic.

The PLO's governmental activities are most evident in the dozen autonomous refugee camps scattered throughout Lebanon, where an estimated half-million Palestinians have settled.

U.N.-registered refugee Mohammad Ali Uthman, a 30-year resident of Beirut's Chatilla camp, a sprawling shantytown, is a pharmacist and father of nine who supports his family on a salary of less than $375 a month. He sent his son Ali to a Samed workshop to perfect his welding skills. One of his daughters works in a PLO kindergarten.

Virtually all services in Chatilla are run by the PLO.

Abu Darwish, a member of the ruling 18-man people's committee "is under pressure to provide a variety of services because of the absence of a central government in Lebanon."

The 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, the 1978 Israeli invasion of south Lebanon and July's Palestinian-Israeli conflict have poured a steady stream of refugees into the camp, further taxing the meager systems. Abu Darwish says Lebanese, Egyptian and Syrian refugees have gathered on the camp's fringes and account for 60 percent of the population.

"The life here is no good," says Uthman, 57, who was born in Acre and fled his homeland in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. "The water and electricity don't work. Of course, I want to go back to Palestine."

Despite the Arab oil boom, the United Nations estimates there are 1.3 million registered refugees living in camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied territories.

Why do the camps still exist? A high ranking PLO official in Damascus, who declined use of his name, says the host countries wanted the Palestinians to live apart.

"This is what the (Arab states) wanted and we were not against it," says the PLO official. "We don't want our people to assimilate. We want them to have their own identity as Palestinians."

The PLO is better off financially than ever before, primarily because of petrodollar handouts from Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait. Arab League and summit commitments to the PLO total $500 million annually, including aid for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

Arab countries also pay private subsidies to individual PLO factions and provide expensive military equipment. A PLO insider says Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been paying about $4 million a month this year to guerrilla groups, about half of it going to Arafat's Fatah.

PLO officials say the organization's money is banked in Switzerland, West Germany and Mexico. Abu Ala says the PLO also has a mechanized farm built with East Germany's help in Syria, and cattle ranches and mixed farms in Sudan, Somalia, Uganda, the Congo and Guinea.

PLO insiders say other investments include a charter airline company in Belgium and a few blue-chip stocks on Wall Street. No figures are available on the PLO's total income.

Geri Jewell, Stand Up Comic, Suffers From Cerebral Palsy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Geri Jewell is a 25-year-old actress who does stand-up comedy, despite the fact that she was born with cerebral palsy, a condition characterized by an inability to fully control muscle movement.

Though her difficulty with walking and talking sometimes makes her appear to be drunk, her disability has failed to dim her sense of humor. "I'm one of the few people who drives better than I walk," she says. "I've only been pulled over once for speeding and four times for walking."

After years of therapy and the use of walkers, Ms. Jewell overcame a severe motor disorder and her impediments are now considered mild. When she wobbles on stage she frequently says, "I can't lie to you — I have cerebral palsy." This usually brings a standing ovation from the audience.

Ms. Jewell is appearing this season in a number of episodes of NBC's "Facts of Life" as a character she introduced on that show last year. In addition, a full-length TV movie based on her life is planned, in which she will portray herself.

She has appeared in nightclubs on both coasts and on the United Cerebral Palsy "Weekend With the Stars" network telethon last year. She is scheduled to appear on the telethon again when it airs Jan. 16-17.

Ms. Jewell has been interested in comedy since she was 12, when she wrote Carol Burnett a letter. "I told her I had CP and that it was really kind of funny," she recalls. "She wrote back and said I was on the right track and that I had a way with words."

When her family took her out of special education classes and sent her to a school with nonhandicapped students, it was a traumatic experience, she remembers. Prior to that time all of her friends were handicapped. At the new school, she became acutely aware of her disability.

"I wanted so badly to be accepted, I was always clowning around and making jokes. It was just a coverup for being very insecure," she admits. Her attitude about herself changed at Cypress, Calif., College, with the help of a sympathetic but firm instructor who forced her to accept her handicap.

"If I hadn't accepted my disability, I would never have become a comic. My material would have been bitter, and that's not something people want to hear."

It was during her year at Cypress College, when she was failing her courses, convinced she would never earn her degree, that she got into stand-up comedy. A friend suggested she try performing at the Comedy Store in Hollywood, where Mondays are amateur nights. "You write jokes and tell them to the audience," her friend told her. She did and was on her way to a career.

In her debut this season in "Facts of Life," she has an affair with a teacher. "It's an important breakthrough," she says. "Handicapped people think of themselves as asexual. You think of yourself as not good-looking or sexy. It took me a long time to get over that."

Despite her handicap, Ms. Jewell has learned to ride a bike, skateboard, and to use shoe skates — "mainly because people told me I couldn't do it."

"So many wonderful breaks are happening for me now that can help provide breaks for others with disabilities that most people don't understand," she says, pointing out that until now, the disabled have either been virtually invisible in the theater or portrayed as pitiful sufferers.

"They rarely show a disabled person who was born that way," she says. "Yet it's not as much of a handicap to us because we've had it all our lives and don't know anything else."

About the impact her success can have on others with handicaps, Ms. Jewell notes, "I think my work may be inspirational to people with disabilities who frequently get discouraged along the way. Possibly seeing me on television or hearing my story may help give them the needed courage to keep plugging away at what may seem impossible."

Freeway Killer Trial Recesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Bonin, charged with killing young men and boys in the "Freeway Killings" case, told authorities he fell and broke his nose while sharing a cell with two other men — one a defendant in the "Hillside Strangler" case.

Sheriff's deputies say they'll investigate whether Bonin was beaten.

Bonin, who is charged with the homosexual-torture slayings of 12 young men and boys along Southern California highways, was pulled from the lockup in the Criminal Courts Building Tuesday after a deputy heard him pounding on the wall and crying for help.

In addition to a broken nose, he had two black eyes and suffered a possible concussion, sheriff's Sgt. Tom Taylor said.

The trial of the 34-year-old truck driver from Downey was recessed and he was treated at County-USC Medical Center, reportedly unable to return to court for the rest of the day.

Bonin, who was waiting to enter the courtroom for final arguments in his case, asked to be taken to a different cell, then insisted a fall caused his injuries, deputies said.

Judge Might Be Removed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Diego judge convicted of misdemeanor solicitation of prostitution should be removed from office, the Commission on Judicial Performance has recommended to the state Supreme Court.

Municipal Court Judge Lewis A. Wenzell should be suspended immediately and then removed from office if his appeals fail, the commission said Monday.

Bunker Hill Closes; Bob Smith Starts Over

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Bob Smith, walking through the small tavern, shook hands and said his goodbyes, telling people he was part of the "lucky 10 percent."

Although he has found a new job in Omaha, Neb., Smith wasn't too proud of his luck. It means leaving his family and the town where he grew up.

The 40-year-old Smith is one of the 2,100 workers at the Bunker Hill Co. who have lost their jobs or will get layoff notices as the nation's largest refiner of lead, zinc and silver closes slowly over the next several months.

"Congratulations, that's great Bob," a short, chubby fellow sitting at a table and sipping a beer said last week after hearing of Smith's new job. "When do you start?"

Smith replied: "Thank you, soon." Then he added, "I'm in the lucky 10 percent. What about the other 90 percent that won't be lucky?"

Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, the parent company of Bunker Hill, announced in August it was closing its plant in this small northern Idaho town — population 3,417. Officials said the pessimistic outlook for silver prices and heavy financial losses the company expects to incur this year were behind the shutdown.

Ken Flatt, president of Local 7854 of the United Steelworkers of America, said about 10 percent of the laid-off workers, should have no trouble getting jobs.

"Your professionals and skilled workers in this profession are not easy to find," he said. "A man who has worked at a smelter or near a mining operation is a unique individual because of his talents."

Smith first worked for Bunker Hill while a student at the University of Idaho, and he now has almost 20 full-time years with company.

When Smith got his layoff notice several weeks ago, he was working as the superintendent of Bunker's fertilizer plant, just one part of the huge mining and smelting complex that sits on a mountainside in Silver Valley.

"All I know is that all of the guys — the superintendents, chemical engineers, electrical engineers, metallurgical engineers — have all found jobs," Smith said in an interview, several days before leaving for Nebraska.

But how about the people who have worked "30 years out there running a particular piece of machinery," Smith said. "I don't know what they will do."

Smith has been hired as a plant manager for Gould's, an Omaha refinery, and will start work soon. His wife, Beverly, and two children will remain in Idaho, at least for the next two years.

"It's probably a better job if I can stand leaving everything and the emotional trauma doesn't kill me," he said.

"I have two daughters. One is a junior in high school with a 4.0 grade average, a star athlete with a potential college career in athletics. The other daughter is a senior."

Smith has two master's degrees in mathematics and his wife is a third grade teacher, which makes his decision to leave a little tougher.

"I'll have to see if I can handle a new job and see if my wife has a teaching job next year," Smith said before he decides to move his family. "The school district doesn't know what's going to happen to the population."

Smith has other reasons for not wanting to leave Kellogg.

"My dad just retired after 45 years with Bunker Hill. My grandfather was killed in the Bunker Hill mine."

For Smith and the other people who grew up in Kellogg, Bunker Hill was always there. Jobs were plentiful and the pay was good.

"The kids in school could say 'I don't want to go to school, I want to work for Bunker,'" Smith explained. "Obviously, when I was growing up I had a job at Bunker Hill. The kids that wanted to go to college could go. The kids that wanted to work could do that also."

All that has changed.

"This is such a beautiful place to live ... I could tell you more if it weren't such an emotional time," Smith said. "I didn't believe it (the closing) for a long time. The only thing I know for sure is that I stopped getting pay checks."

Said his 18-year-old daughter, Cari, "We took my Dad to the airport Sunday and that was really hard. I don't know what's going to happen to my family.

"I have to sit back and put things in prospective," she said. "I'm just not going to worry about things."

Dresser Agrees To Acquisition

DALLAS (AP) — Dresser Inc., a major supplier of products and services to worldwide oil, gas, coal and synfuel industries, has announced an agreement in principle to buy an Illinois-based insurance company for $105 million in cash.

Dresser officials said Tuesday the company plans to acquire Reliance Standard Life Insurance Co. to provide Dresser's group and health insurance policies, which now cost the Dallas-based firm $50 million to $100 million a year in premiums.

Dresser spokesman H.M. Ryan said his company does not plan to buy Reliance Standard as an initial movement into the insurance industry.

The acquisition of Reliance Standard also will broaden Dresser's base in financial services companies that currently includ financing, leasing, real estate and insurance, Ryan said.

"It's a logical movement for a company of our size," he added. "Instead of contracting out with an outside company, we will now have an in-house operation to handle a whole range of financial services."

Ryan said Dresser, which employs 55,000 worldwide, had been looking for several years for an available insurance company that was selling at a reasonable price.

Reliance Standard is a subsidiary of Reliance Insurance Co., the Reliance Group's largest subsidiary. Reliance Group officials said proceeds from the sale will remain with the Reliance Insurance Co. and become a part of its investment portfolio.

The transaction is subject to approval by the boards of directors of Reliance Insurance and Dresser.

Every fall, mature eels leave their freshwater homes in the bays, rivers and estuaries of North America and Europe and head for the Sargasso Sea, where they mate and spawn. The Sargasso is a vast body of water in the western North At+ LANTIC.

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Second Half Stumps Snyder Felines, 68-51

ANDREWS – Coach Ken Housden isn't sure what is giving his team the third-quarter heebies, but he hopes to find it - and fast.

Snyder's Felines led 31-28 at halftime here but fell behind in the third as Andrews pilled up 19 points to blaze by the visitors, 47-39. The Mustangs continued to roll in the fourth to come away with the 68-51 victory and post a 1-0 mark in the first District 2-AAAA ballgame of the season.

In other 2-4A games last night Odessa Ector romped Fort Stockton 74-35, Lake View pounded Lamesa 72-36 and Pecos edged Monahans 37-31. Sweetwater was open.

"We kinda' fell apart," mused the coach, whose team had ignited to a 4-0 start this season but has lost four of its last five games. "We started turning the ball over and shot a very poor percentage from the field - and the free throw line. Andrews hurt us some with the press, but they ran it in the first half too. I'm not sure what we're doing. I could understand if we were sophomores or juniors, but we're a senior ballclub and we shouldn't have that problem," he added.

Snyder didn't benefit either when all-district player Michelle Townsel fouled out early in the fourth quarter. Townsel led the Tigers in scoring with 22 points and had 15 rebounds.

Tracey O'Day scored 9 points and had 8 rebounds and Pam Perceval shot for 8 points. Theresa Browning added another half-dozen points and had 8 boards, while Brenda Anderson put up 5 points and La Donna Halford had 1.

Alaniz led the Mustangs, now 8-1, with 28 points. Christian had 16 and Brown 10.

Housden hopes his girls will find better second-half success against Monahans on Friday. "It's a mental thing, I believe," he said. "We're losing our concentration or something."

Friday's game will be held at 7 in Snyder High School Gym. A junior varsity tilt will begin at 5:30. The games were moved up an hour earlier to help avoid conflicts with the Canyon Reef Tournament.

In other action here last evening, Snyder junior varsity defeated the hosts 52-51. Carmen Rios scored 25 points and had 8 rebounds to lead the squad while Penny Wolfe notched 14 points and Wendy Lunsford had 8. Carie Housden also had 8 rebounds.

Sandra Minor led the Mustangs with 18.

Varsity

Snyder	16	15	8	12	-51
Andrews	15	13	19	20	-68

SNYDER– Anderson 0 5 1 5; O'Day 4 1 3 9; Halford 0 1 4 1; Perceval 3 2 1 8; Browning 3 0 4 6; Townsel 8 6 5 22; TOTALS 18 15 18 51.

ANDREWS– Flores 0 0 1 0; Conaway 4 1 5 9; Alaniz 12 4 4 28; Christian 7 2 4 16; Brown 4 2 5 10; Martin 2 0 4 4; TOTALS 29 10 26 68.

Records– Snyder 5-4, 0-1; Andrews 8-1, 1-0.

Junior Varsity

Snyder	19	10	8	15	-52
Andrews	6	12	16	12	-51

SNYDER– Lunsford 4 0 2 8; Hamlett 1 0 0 2; Parham 1 0 4 2; Rios 11 3 3 25; Housden 0 1 4 1; Wolfe 7 0 4 14; TOTALS 24 4 20 52.

ANDREWS– Minor 6 6 18; TOTALS 18 28 17 51.

Illness Doesn't Halt Tigers, 53-46

By BILL McCLELLAN

Coach Larry Scott explained why Snyder was missing four players for last night's game with the Lubbock High Westerners.

"We had a discipline problem," he said. "Some of the kids got sick without me saying they could."

Snyder took 16 people, including coaches, managers, trainers and players to last week's Levelland Tournament and 10 returned with what has been diagnosed as a stomach virus, including Scott. That didn't seem to bother the squad last night however, as they rolled past Lubbock High for their sixth straight win of the season, 53-46.

In other games played here, Snyder sophomore and junior varsity teams both won over Lubbock.

Four players, Quent Gilbert, Randy Burrus and starters Curtis Gafford and Riley Kitchens, weren't able to suit out for the contest. Two others, John Wilson and Ricky Housden, saw only limited action because of illness. The Tigers quickly showed why they may be better than their pre-season rating of fourth in the district however, as Brad Robertson, Keith Wallace and Mark Shaw filled the gaps and made it look like they belonged in the starting lineup.

"I just told the kids we were going to have to do the same things we'd be doing if everybody was healthy and they went out and did it," said Scott. "We played strong, and hit the boards well. We had 26 defensive rebounds and that shows you right there that Lubbock wasn't getting very many second or third shots. That was supposedly one of their strong points."

Aided by Wallace's 10 first-half points, Snyder rolled to an 18-10 lead in the first quarter and stretched it to 32-22 by halftime. Lubbock won the third quarter 10-8 to give the contest a 40-32 look going into the final quarter, but fell behind by 13 with about five minutes to play.

The Westerners tried to make a game of it in the final minutes as Snyder sent them to the line a number of times, but the Tigers held on for the victory.

"We had closed off the inside but they started penetrating in the fourth quarter and we started fouling them," said Scott. "I don't know whether we were tired or what."

John Frankhouser scored all of his 10 points in the second half for LHS, eight in the final quarter, but it wasn't enough. Mike Hill hit several long shots to keep the Westerners going early, but though he scored 18 for the game, he managed only about a 30 percent shooting night - and Snyder came away with most of his misses.

Snyder had good all-around scoring, led by junior James Caldwell's 14; who played a fine game against a physically larger opponent inside. Wallace added his 10, while D.W. Lofton scored 8, Shaw had 6 and Housden 5. Brad Robertson and John Wilson scored 4 each and David Rios added 2.

Snyder's next action will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Snyder High School Gym against Colorado City - round one of the Canyon Reef Tournament.

Don Johnson banged in 18 points, Whit Parks hit for 10 and Trey McWilliams and Chad Peterson added 8 each as Snyder's junior varsity defeated Lubbock, 52-50 in an earlier game. Snyder was down by a point going into the fourth quarter, but topped the visitors 16-13 in the final eight minutes to win.

Snyder sophomores got 10 points each from Danny Salazar and John Murphy to drub Lubbock 38-29. Lubbock led at halftime 16-15 after an explosive second quarter, but Snyder won the second half 23-13.

Varsity

Lubbock	10	12	10	14	-46
Snyder	18	14	8	13	-53

LUBBOCK – Marquez 2 0 1 4; Hill 9 0 1 18; Pena 1 0 1 2; Mitchell 2 0 3 4; Lucas 1 0 0 2; Conner 0 2 2 2; Frankhouser 2 6 4 10; Munoz 1 0 2 2; TOTALS 19 8 14 46.

SNYDER – Robertson 1 2 2 4; Rios 1 0 0 2; Wilson 2 0 1 4; Housden 1 3 1 5; Wallace 4 2 1 10; Caldwell 7 0 3 14; Lofton 3 2 2 8; Shaw 2 2 2 6; TOTALS 21 11 21 53.

Records– Lubbock 3-6; Snyder 7-2.

Junior Varsity

Lubbock	10	14	13	13	-50
Snyder	12	10	14	16	-52

LUBBOCK– Garcia 3 0 6; Perez 3 3 9; Jackson 7 1 15; Easter 3 0 6; Narvaiz 3 1 7; Stevenson 2 3 7; TOTALS 21 8 18 50.

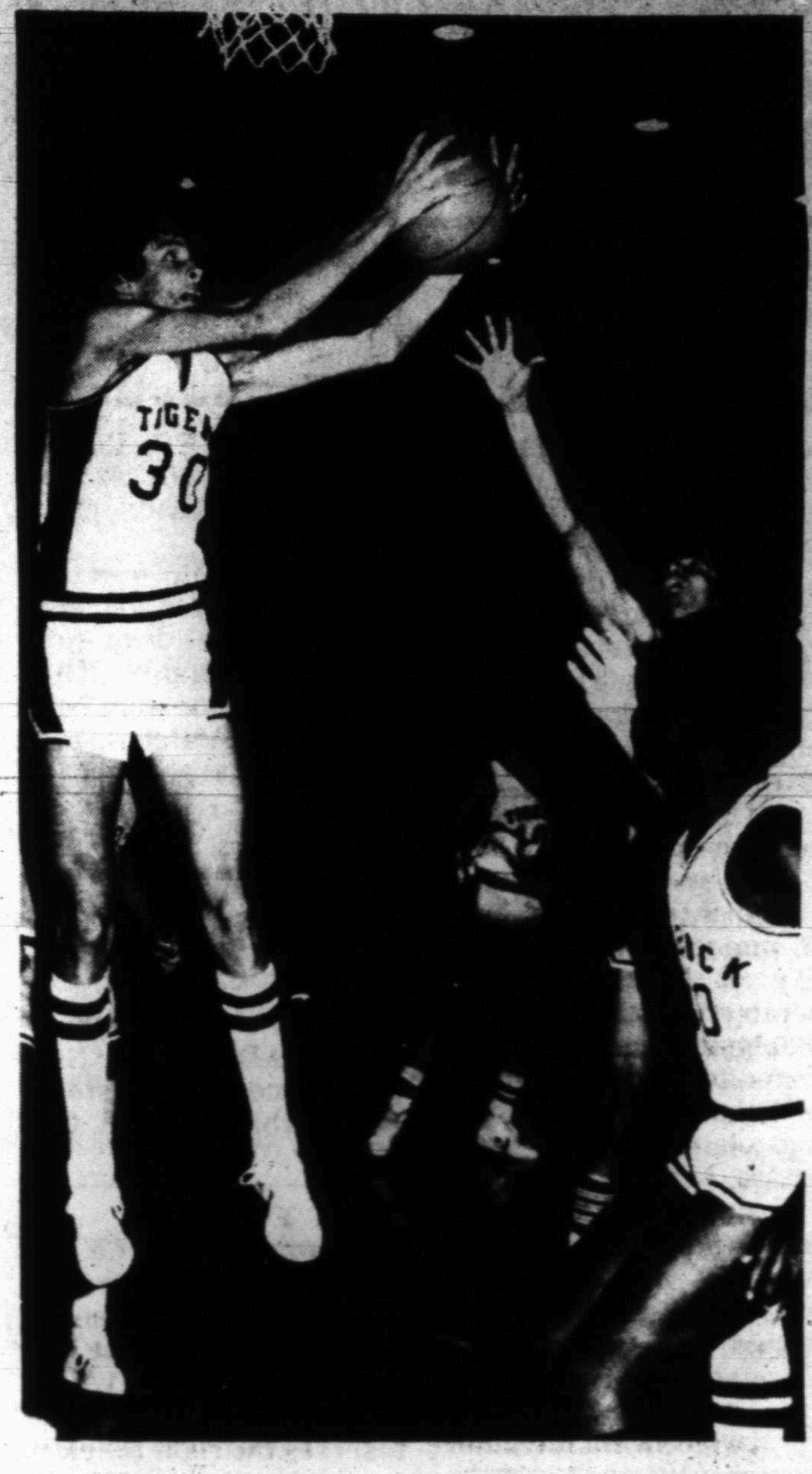
SNYDER – McWilliams 3 3 2 9; Peterson 4 1 4 9; Johnson 8 4 1 18; Parks 4 2 5 10; Miller 0 2 1 2; Malone 0 0 1 0; Tate 1 0 0 2; McGlouthin 0 0 1 0; Derrick 0 0 0 0; Cypert 1 0 1 2; TOTALS 21 12 16 52.

Sophomore

Lubbock	2	14	4	9	-29
Snyder	8	7	12	11	-38

LUBBOCK– Bennett 3, Garcia 8, Bela 5, Comez 5, Bostick 6, Hernandez 2; TOTALS 12 5 22 29.

SNYDER– Comstock 1 1 5 3; Fleming 0 0 4 0; Salazar 4 2 1 10; Murphy 5 0 1 10; Fletcher 3 1 4 7; Melott 0 3 1 3; Conard 1 3 1 5; TOTALS 14 10 17 38.



TIGERS TOP LUBBOCK – Snyder's Tigers, 7-2, warmed up for the 27th annual Canyon Reef Tournament by defeating Lubbock High here last night, 53-46 in the coliseum. The Tigers are slated against Colorado City at 2:30 Thursday in round one of the tournament. Above, James Caldwell (30) pulls down a rebound for the home team. (SDN Staff Photo)

Reef Presents Balance, Top Quality Basketball

Defending champion Borger High School and runnerup Lubbock Estacado highlight a Class 5A and 4A-flooded 16-team program as the 27th annual Canyon Reef Basketball Tournament begins here Thursday.

Seven class 5A schools, seven 4A schools and two-3A schools make up the contestants.

The three-day tournament, one of the largest in West Texas, will feature 30 games in three days, utilizing both Snyder High School Gym and Scurry County Coliseum.

"I don't think you can pick any clear favorite," said Snyder Coach Larry Scott. "All of the teams are more even this year than in the past. I'm sure Monterey and Abilene High and Waco Midway will be among the top teams and Borger and San Angelo are always strong. Permian will be good and I imagine El Paso Austin will be too. Estacado and Big Spring have good teams this year, so their won't be any team just head and shoulders above the rest," he added.

The tournament opens at 2:30 with games at both sites. Host and former champion Snyder will entertain Colorado City at the high school, while 1980 champion Borger meets Sweetwater at the coliseum.

At 4, Abernathy and Lubbock Monterey clash in the gym while San Angelo Central and Fort Stockton meet in the coliseum, and at 5:30, it's Abilene High versus Burkburnett at the high school and El Paso Austin and Odessa Permian in the coliseum.

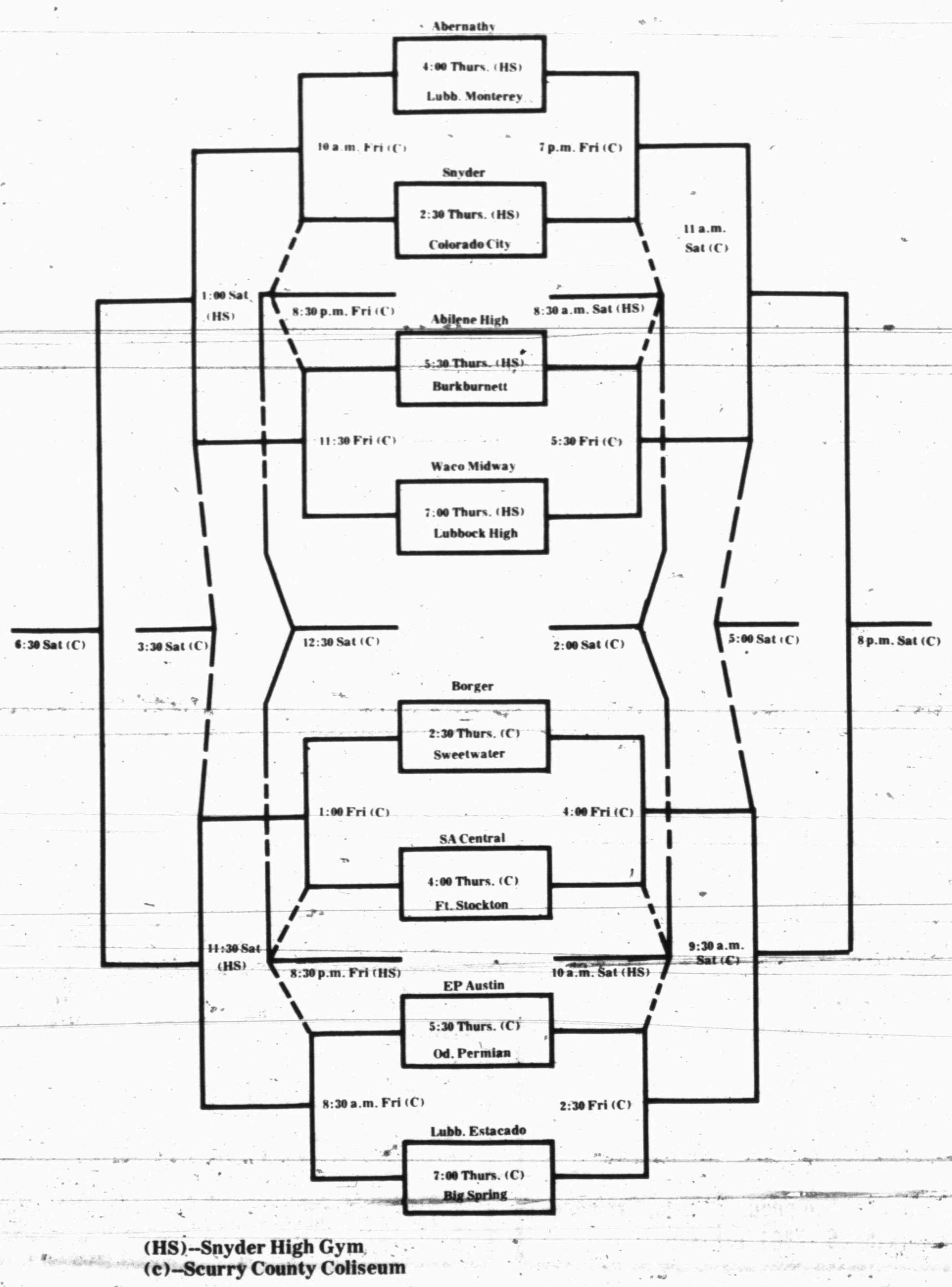
Thursday's finals games will be held at 7, when Waco Midway and Lubbock High vie in the gym and 1980 runnerup Estacado and Big Spring clash in the coliseum.

Several consolation games and contests pitting losers of the winner's bracket will be held in the high school gym on Friday and Saturday, but most of the remainder of the tournament will be at the coliseum.

Game tickets are $2.50 each, however tournament passes - good for all games - are also available for $5 by calling 573-8528.

Director of the tournament is SHS athletic director John Gary.

27th Annual Canyon Reef Tournament



(HS)--Snyder High Gym
(c)--Scurry County Coliseum

Trustees View Grid Revenue

Snyder Public Schools' football revenue totalled $31,716.60 for the 1981 season, final figures presented to the board of trustees show.

Of that amount, $30,281.60 came from varsity games and $1,435 came from junior varsity and junior high games.

Snyder's biggest "take" for a single game came on the road when they received $5,250.75 for their share at Andrews. Two other games went over the $4,000 mark. Snyder got $4,111.40 at Monahans, and in the biggest home game of the year from the standpoint of attendance, the Sweetwater game yielded $4,031.

Snyder's receipts from other varsity games included Big Spring, $3,561.80; Midland Lee, $3,443.75; Pecos, $1,859; Lake View, $2,385; Lamesa, $2,079; Odessa Ector, $1,702.40; Fort Stockton, $1,857.25.

NCAA Slaps UCLA Cagers

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA, citing numerous violations, slapped a two-year probation on the UCLA basketball program and ordered the Bruins to return their second-place trophy from the 1980 national collegiate championship.

UCLA, which won 10 national basketball championships under Coach John Wooden from 1964 through 1975, also will be barred from this season's NCAA tournament. The Bruins will be eligible for the 1983 tournament.

In addition, the university has been told to "disassociate one representative of its athletic interests from participating in any recruiting activities on behalf of the university in the future," the NCAA said in a news release.

The violations include allowing basketball players to sell game tickets in excess of their face value, free use of cars, cash payments to basketball players, lodging and meals for recruits' relatives, and providing reduced apartment rentals, the NCAA said.

Ira Wins Two Over Hermleigh

Ira took Hermleigh in a pair of District 12-A basketball games played last evening. Ira girls won 40-34 as Julie Kellner scored 12 points and its boys won 63-51 with James Crowder sacking 21, Kevin Huddleston 15 and John Slaughter 10.

Vondale Henry led the Cardinal girls with 14 points. Kevin Roemisch had 14 for the boys and Kenny Riley notched 13, while Jay Molina notched 10.

The Bulldogs, each 1-0 in district play, take on Blackwell next Tuesday.

Girls

Ira	10	11	5	14	-40
Hermleigh	2	8	11	13	-34

IRA– Kellner 12, Bryant 1, Hughes 8, D. Dunn 7, Phillips 8, Sanchez 1, Blass 2, L. Dunn 1.

HERMLEIGH– Williamson 9, Henry 14, A. Sanchez 2, I. Sanchez 1, Fletcher 8.

Boys

IRA– Crowder 21, Huddleston 15, Sharp 4, Kellner 8, Smith 2, Slaughter 11, Elam 2.

HERMLEIGH– Riley 13, Molina 10, Jones 2, Roemisch 14, M. Nachlinger 8, Peterson 2, D. Nachlinger 2.

Nielsen Gets Start

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen, after a season of frustration, now finds himself right back where he started - in the No. 1 quarterbacking position.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles announced Tuesday that Nielsen would replace Ken Stabler in the starting lineup for Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49ers.

"We thought it was time that Gifford had a chance to prove if he can be our No. 1 quarterback," Biles said. "He has shown us a lot in the past two weeks so we want to evaluate him from a starting situation."

Borden Falls To Cooper

GAIL – Borden County teams fell to Lubbock Cooper last evening in non-district cage action. The Coyotes will host Hermleigh Thursday evening.

Lisa Smith scored 7 for Borden's girls, now 6-4, as they suffered a 56-20 loss to Cooper. Jym Rinehart paced the Coyote boys, now 2-7, as they fell, 51-27.

Cooper junior varsity girls also won, 33-30. Scoring for Borden were Becky Massingill and Shawna Vaughn with 10 each.

Girls

Borden	4	1	6	9	-20
Cooper	12	13	15	17	-56

BORDEN– Smith, 7.
COOPER– Eagen, 14.

Boys

Borden	4	9	4	8	-25
Cooper	12	12	15	12	-51

BORDEN– Rinehart, 8.
COOPER– Pevehouse, 14.

Cinema I 7:15 9:10
WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?
THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER
PG

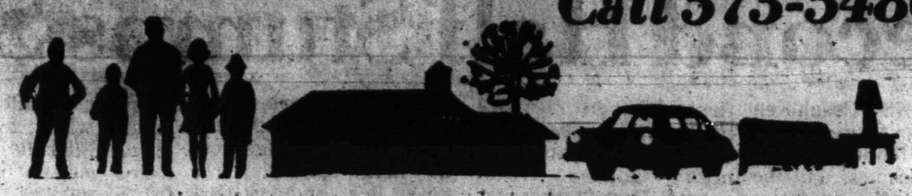
Cinema I 7:00 9:00
JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



7½ Horse Power
MERCURY MOTOR
(non-current model)
WILL SELL CHEAP!
Make a great Christmas, Father's Day or Birthday Present
Retail $892.00
$600.00 NOW
TOM'S MARINE
E. Hwy. 573-6562

Classified Ads

6th DAY IS FREE



Call 573-5486

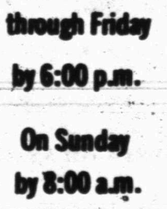
EFFECTIVELY IMMEDIATELY
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday Paper 4:00 p.m. Friday

PUBLIC NOTICES 010

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Lillie Mae Brown, Deceased, Probate Case Number 3993. The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Lillie Mae Brown, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Preston Wilson, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 3rd day of December, 1981, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate, to present them to Johnny J. Brown, Route 3 Box 139, Greenwood, Arkansas, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 3rd day of December, 1981.
Johnny J. Brown
Independent Executor

LOST AND FOUND 070

750 PICKUP tire & 8 hole wheel. Lost east of Fluvanna. Call 573-4164.



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

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

PERSONAL 080

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

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

VEHICLES 090

1974 CADILLAC. New paint, new upholstery. Reasonable. 3602 Hill. Call 573-8357.

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

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

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

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

REPOSSESSED 1975 Dodge 4 dr. P-AC & cruise. $700. Call 573-6568 or 573-5787 for further information.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

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

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

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

MOTORCYCLES 110

1976 XR Honda 75 dirt bike. Call 573-8748 or 573-5542.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C 140

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

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

BLACKWELL ROOFING. All types of roofing. Call 573-0978.

CONCRETE WORK
Edwin Galyean
Small to large jobs &
Heavy Duty Commercial
573-8264

DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT 160

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

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

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

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

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

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

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS. All over the nation. Not an agency. Call (602) 252-0979, Operator 179t.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

FOR LEASE: The Vaughn place. Hermleigh. 320 acres, 127 in cultivation, balance in pasture. $10 an acre. Jay Vaughn, Idalou, Tx., 892-2205.

PECANS: Good paper shell. $1.25 per lb. 10 lbs. or more delivered. Call 573-0548.

SHELLED PECANS for sale. $4.00 a pound. Call 573-6105.

SHELLED & unshelled pecans for sale. Call 573-3083.

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

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

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

CAMPER WITH refrigator, stove, sink & table. $550. Call for Ruben at 573-2687 days; 573-7422 nights.

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

MERCHANDISE 260

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

AVOCADO KENMORE washer & dryer. $100. Bed springs, $5. Call 573-8719 after 2:30 p.m.

BRAND NEW. Kingsize waterbed, bookcase headboard, heater & linens. $595, will sacrifice for $395. 573-2288.

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

CRAFTMANS BAND saw for sale. $125. Call 573-4816.

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

FURNITURE FOR sale at 2809 Westridge Dr. after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 20 used children's desks. $3.00 each. Guadalupe Church, 13th St. at Ave. K. Other used furniture.

FOR SALE: 2 bedsprings. Good condition. (1) 1 horsepower water pump. Call 573-8907.

FOR SALE: Fullsize box springs & mattress. 2 baseboard electric heaters, antique oak rocker. 573-5227.

HALF PRICE sale on weaving. 10% off pottery thru Dec. JoAnne's Texaco, 104 N. College.

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

QUILTS FOR sale. Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls. Small braided oval rugs. Weaving, pottery, plants. 1907 31st.

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

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

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

RENT TO OWN
NEW 19" & 25"
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV
OR HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Dollar TV
& Rental
573-4712

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

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

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

FOR SALE: Beautiful small black female Poodle puppy. 3 months old. Just been clipped. Colorado City, 728-3020.

TO GIVE away. 4 month old female puppy. ½ Collie. Call 573-0632.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

GARAGE SALES 310

Moving Sale
Wed. Afternoon
2300 Ave. M
clothes, toys, coffee table, electric broom, bookcase bed & lots of misc.

4 Family
Garage Sale
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 to 6
313 34th St.
unbelieveable 9' couch, coffee table, ceramics, small electrical appliances, leather motorcycle jacket, dishes, collectors items

Garage Sale
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2504 Ave. W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5610.

Garage Sale
601 24th St.
573-6216
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
64 Corvair, 3 trailers ((1) with camper shell, (1) 7x20 self-contained, (1) 4x8 utility trailer), 65 Dodge, 71 Buick, all types of Corvair parts, 2 lots 54x150 with 15 trees, room for rent, misc. items

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

Yard Sale
1604 Ave. T
Thursday 8:00
baby, maternity, men's, ladies, childrens clothing, bedding, etc.

RENTALS 330

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS MINIMUM

1 days per word	11¢
2 days per word	20¢
3 days per word	26¢
4 days per word	31¢
5 days per word	50¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word	
Legals, per word	11¢
Card of Thanks, per word	11¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.
ERROR
The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday, prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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

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

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

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

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING DECEMBER WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 31, 1981
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

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

Classified Ads

3 BDRM. house. Fully carpeted & papeled. 7 rooms. $400 per month plus deposit. Call only between 4 & 6:30 p.m., 573-4422.

2 BDRM. unfurnished house for rent. On Lamesa Hwy. Call 573-0875.

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

COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE space for rent. Over 5,000 sq. ft. Details. Call 573-2631.

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

FOR LEASE: 60x38 metal bldg. with show room in front. 84 Loop. 573-6381, 573-0972.

LEASE: 3-2-2 house. Located 6 miles south Hermleigh. Separate den, living room, fireplace. Initial move in, $800. Monthly, $340. 573-4833, 573-7252.

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

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

MOBILE HOMES 340

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

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

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

WANT TO BUY-RENT 350

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

REAL ESTATE 360

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

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

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

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

DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

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

COLONIAL HILLS.. Large 3-bdrm. 2 bath brick. Austin stone. Formal living. Separate den. Lovely enclosed sun room.
OWNER FINANCED!!! Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick with 8½ acres on Lubbock Hwy. Mid $70's.
WEST EDGE of town...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick, formal living room, nice den with fireplace. Mid $60's.
JUST LISTED...3 bdrm. 1 bath, carport. 1801 40th.
TO BE MOVED...2 bdrm. 1 bath A-Frame. Only $19,000.
LARGE OLDER HOME ...4 bdrm. 2½ baths. 2901 Ave. M.
NEW LISTING in Colonial Hills...3 bdrm. 2 bath brick. Excellent condition. Lots of extras.
BASSRIDGE...5 bdrm. 4 baths, a very unique custom built home. Must see to appreciate.
COUNTRY LIVING in town...2 bdrm., formal living and dining, den. Large picturesque lot, water well, trailer hook-up. Only $35,000.

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
573-8505
College Ave & 30th

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE by owner. Priced to sell quick. 8.62 acres. House & workshop. 2 miles east of Ira. Call 573-3054.

FOR SALE by owner. In Stanfield Addition. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, brick. Fence, fireplace, built-ins, carpet throughout. For information, call 573-4235. Serious inquiries only!

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

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

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MARKETS

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa s	28½	26	26⅛
Am Airlin	13⅛	12⅞	13
Am Motors	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Amer T&T	59	58⅝	59
Armcolnc	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
AtlRichfld	48	47⅝	48
Beth Steel	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
Boeing	24¼	23⅞	24
Borden	28⅞	28⅝	28¾
Brit Pet	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
Buringt Ind	23⅝	23¼	23½
CaterpTr	55⅞	55⅝	55⅞
Celanese	58¾	58⅝	58¾
Chrysler	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
CitiesSvce	50½	49⅝	50⅛
CocaCola	36	35¾	35¾
DowChem	26⅜	26	26⅛
duPont	40⅛	39⅝	39⅞
EastnAirL	6¼	6⅛	6¼
East Kodak	70½	70	70⅜
ElPaso Co	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞
Esmark s	53⅜	53¼	53¼
Exxon s	31⅞	31½	31⅝
Firestone	11¾	11⅝	11¾
FordMot	18⅞	18	18
GnDynam	25⅝	25¼	25½
Gen Elec	59⅝	59⅛	59⅜
Gen Food	31¾	31⅜	31½
Gen Motors	37¼	37	37⅛
GenTel&El	31⅛	31	31⅛
Gen Tire	23¾	23¾	23¾
Goodrich	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
Goodyear	18½	18¼	18½
GtAtlPac	4	3⅞	3⅞
Gulf Oil	37	36⅞	37
Gulf StaUt	11⅞	11¾	11¾
HarteHnk	33¼	33¼	33¼
Honeywell	70½	69¾	69¾
HoustInd s	18¾	18⅝	18¾
HughesTl s	43⅞	43⅛	43⅝
IBM	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝
Int Paper	41½	41⅛	41½
JohnsJn s	36½	36	36¼
K mart	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
Litton Ind	56¼	56⅛	56¼
ManvilleCp	14¾	14½	14¾
MartinM s	34⅜	34¼	34⅜
MercTex s	34⅝	34½	34⅝
Mobil s	26⅝	26	26⅝
Monsanto	71⅜	71	71⅜
Motorola	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝
Penney JC	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
Phelps Dod	35¾	35¼	35¾
PhillipsPet	42⅛	42⅝	42½
Polaroid	22⅛	21¾	21⅞
Proct Gamb	78	77½	77½
PubS NwMx	24½	24	24½
RCA	18¼	18	18
RepTexCp	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Safeway Str	36⅞	36½	36⅞
SantaFeInd s	23⅜	22⅝	22
SearsRoeb	16⅜	16¼	16¼
ShellOil	45¾	45¾	45¾
Singer Co	15¼	14⅞	15⅛
Sony Corp	18⅛	18	18
Sou Pac	41½	40⅞	41¼
SouUnCo	22⅛	22½	22⅛
StdOilCal s	45¼	44⅝	44⅞
StdOilInd	54	53⅝	53⅝
StdOilOh	45⅛	44⅞	45
SunComp	45½	44⅞	45⅜
Texaco Inc	34¾	34¼	34⅝
TexComBn	41¾	41½	41⅝
Texas Inst	80½	80	80⅛
TexasInt s	37⅞	36⅛	37¾
Tex Util	20	19⅞	20
TimeInc s	36	35	36
TW Corp	15¾	15½	15¾
TylerCp	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
UAL Inc	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Un Carbide	52¼	52	52
UnOilCal	42⅜	41⅝	42
UnPacCp	56⅞	56⅜	56¾
Uniroyal	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Wal Mart	41¾	41¾	41¾
Westgh El	26⅞	26½	26¾
Xerox Cp	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.89n Wednesday; No. 2 soft red winter 3.89n. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.56½n (hopper) unquoted for (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.21n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.26n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.55¼n (hopper) unquoted for (box).



FOOD DRIVE WORKERS—Officers of the sophomore class at Snyder High School were busy making preparations for their participation in the annual Goodfellows food drive. Members of the class, led by these officers are currently collecting food stuffs to be distributed to needy families for Christmas. Officers leading the drive are: Teka Eicke, reporter; Ollie Carroll, assistant; Diana Molina, secretary; Shannon Briggs, vice-president; and Linda Walker, president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Shoplifter Is Arrested Here

Snyder police officers arrested one suspect on shoplifting charges and are investigating one incident of felony theft reported Tuesday.

Around 11:35 a.m., police received a call to the College Ave. Food Basket where they were able to collar one suspect for shoplifting. The suspect, a white male, was booked on charges of class A misdemeanor theft.

At 8:20 a.m., Donald Ferguson of 1700 Ave. Q told officers of a theft commited the previous evening. Sometime Monday night, someone made off with a tool box and tools belonging to Ferguson. The missing tools are valued at $200. Investigation into this incident is continuing.

At 5:37 p.m., police received a complaint of criminal mischief from Leona Spears of 3108 Ave. I. She told officers that someone had slashed a tire on her 1974 Ford. Damage was set at $80.

Later in the evening, police responded to a fight call at the Wild Country Club in southeast Snyder. Officers arrested three male subjects on charges of public intoxication at the scene.

Rick Massey Has Resigned

Rick Massey, director of the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College, has submitted his resignation to accept a similar position at Grayson County College in Sherman.

Massey has been director of the WTC Christian Student Center since Dec. 1, 1979. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina and his master of divinity degree from the Divinity School of Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Massey and his wife, Elaine, have one daughter, Danae.

Manuals Will Not Be Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of government law enforcement manuals that would help criminals avoid detection is not required by the Freedom of Information Act, according to a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court concluded Tuesday that such information is exempt from release because it concerns internal personnel practices of an agency — such as training agents in law enforcment techniques.

WOULD LIKE to trade equity in Lubbock for equity in home in Snyder. Would consider mobile home for equity. Call (806) 799-5848.

Local Woman Files Suit

ABILENE—Barbara Yorgesen of Snyder has filed a $250,000 suit in 104th District court here against Dillard's Department Stores, Inc., and two of its employees.

In the suit, Mrs. Yorgesen says she was wrongfully accused of shoplifting five towels and washcloths from Dillard's Store in the Mall of Abilene last January. Subsequently she was acquitted of the charge in a directed verdict in a trial in County Court-At-Law here.

In her defense, Mrs. Yorgesen said she had taken several items previously purchased at Dillard's and exchanged them for the towels she was accused of taking. In the suit filed in her behalf by Attorney Ernie B. Arm-Armstrong of Snyder, she is seeking damages of more than $250,000, plus unspecified amounts for exemplary damages and attorney's fees.

Officials To Consider Cost Cutting

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — County election officials say they have been forced to consider unusual cost-cutting measures because the Legislature did not appropriate enough money to cover higher wages for election judges.

Vic Terry, the secretary of state's director of financial management and planning, told the Amarillo Globe-News Tuesday the state would need $913,000 to cover the $1 per hour hour raise to $4 per hour for election judges statewide.

Correction

A listing in the public records column of the Dec. 6 issue of the Snyder Daily News concerning a divorce granted in the marriage of Mary Sue Perez and Robert A. Perez had been reported earlier. The Daily News regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience the rerun of the listing may have caused.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Soviets Agree To Let Daughter-In-Law Leave

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law said today Soviet authorities relented in the face of a hunger strike by the Nobel laureate and said she could join her husband in the United States.

Liza Alexeyeva, 26, said the KGB, the Soviet internal security authorities, told her that Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, had ended their 17-day-old fast in Gorky after being told that Miss Alexeyeva would be allowed to emigrate.

Governments and human rights groups around the world called for the Soviets to meet Sakharov's demands after he went on a hunger strike.

Speaking to reporters in Sakharov's Moscow apartment, Miss Alexeyeva said she did not know when she would join her husband in the United States because she had not received the exit visa she needs to leave.

She said KGB agent Alexander Baranov told her she would be allowed to leave the country if she limited her associations with foreigners.

Asked if she thought Soviet authorities would really let her go, an agitated Miss Alexeyeva said, "I can't check it."

Authorities announced last Friday that Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his work on behalf of human rights, and Mrs. Bonner had been hospitalized for preventive medical care. They did not say when they were hospitalized or where.

Miss Alexeyeva said Tuesday that she had been told that Sakharov's health was "poor." There has been no official word, however, on the condition of the 60-year-old Sakharov, who has a serious heart ailment, or his 58-year-old wife.

The couple stopped eating on Nov. 22, hoping to pressure authorities to allow Miss Alexeyeva to leave the country to join her husband, Alexei Semyonov, who is Mrs. Bonner's son by a previous marriage.

Semyonov, a 25-year-old graduate student at Brandeis University near Boston, wed Miss Alexeyeva by proxy last June in Montana. Soviet authorities refused to recognize the marriage, and last Friday the government newspaper Izvestia called the hunger strike a provocation.

Sakharov, a leading Soviet physicist before he began his public dissent, was banished to Gorky, a Volga River city 240 miles east of Moscow closed to foreigners, nearly two years ago.

Miss Alexeyeva tried to go to Gorky on Saturday to learn the state of the Sakharovs' health and the place of their forced hospitalization. She was prevented from leaving Moscow by plainclothes police who told her not to try it again.

She subsequentally appealed for permission to go to Gorky, and met several times with KGB agents. She was called unexpectedly to the KGB headquarters today, where she was told she could leave the country.

Archbishop Tries To Help Conflict

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate is trying to ease the new labor-government crisis with an appeal to all sides to pull back from confrontation.

Church sources said Archbishop Jozef Glemp wrote the Polish parliament, the Sejm, urging it to reject a bill sponsored by the Communist Party to give the government extraordinary powers including authority to ban strikes.

The sources said Glemp warned that enactment of the legislation would endanger "social peace." Solidarity, the independent labor federation, has threatened a nationwide general strike if the bill is passed.

PAP, the official news agency, reported that the Sejm will meet Dec. 15-16 to discuss revising the labor law adopted in 1980 as a legal basis for the creation of Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first union independent of Communist Party control. But Sejm member Marshall Piotr Stefanski said the legislature was not considering a bill to give the government extraordinary powers.

"The law on trade unions will clear up many problems so there is no such need," Stefanski said, according to Warsaw Radio.

The archbishop also sent Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski letters urging them to meet with him again to give impetus to the sidetracked union-government negotiations they launched last month.

Glemp was partially successful in another intervention in the current labor crisis. At his urging, 50,000 students ended a month-long sit-in strike at 36 colleges and universities Tuesday. But 50,000 others continued on strike at 35 campuses.

The archbishop attempted to mediate between Solidarity and the government amid an intense campaign against the union's leaders based on a speech last week by Walesa which the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu and Warsaw Radio made public Monday.

In the speech Walesa told other Solidarity leaders at a closed meeting that confrontation between the Communist government and the union was "unavoidable," and the union would take over the Sejm and the local government councils.

The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci called Walesa "a great liar and a provocateur." It said he and other "madmen who want to unleash civil war are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community."

Reagan Warns Khadafy To Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is warning Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy to drop a purported plot to kill U.S. government leaders or be prepared to suffer consequences, according to an authoritative source.

The United States contacted the Libyan regime through a third country and spelled out at least some of the evidence the administration has obtained about the alleged plot, the source said Tuesday.

Khadafy, in an interview last Sunday, had challenged the administration to reveal its proof. A day later, President Reagan declared, "We have the evidence and he knows it."

Along with detailing some of the evidence it has, the private U.S. message contained a warning that the United States would take action against Libya if it refused to cancel the allged plot, said the source, who refused to be identified.

The source refused to say what consequences were threatened or to say what country was used as an intermediary.

ABC News reported Tuesday that the message was given to Belgium, which has been handling U.S. contacts with Libya since the administration ordered Libyan diplomats out of Washington.

Famous Athletes Agree Diets Help Fitness

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series on how famous athletes keep fit. Written by Harty Platt, a former assistant coach of the women's crew team at Rutgers' University. It deals with diets.

By HARTY PLATT
For AP Newsfeatures

The fact that a football is sometimes referred to as a "pigskin", doesn't necessarily entitle a player to fill himself full of pork, or to behave like a hog while dining.

In fact, some of today's National Football League stars and recent retirees agree it's healthier to "pass" food than to "run" to the table. They also make chicken and fish the "favorite" over red meat.

Terry Bradshaw, who often has to fight the battle of the bulge in addition to battling NFL linemen, says he tries to maintain a steady weight of 206 pounds by limiting his food intake to one meal a day — dinner before 7 p.m.

"I find this is the best way to control my weight," says the 6-foot-3 quarterback, who has led the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl triumphs.

"I have restricted myself so I don't eat as much food. I prefer chicken or fish to red meat. I don't eat desserts, but I drink a lot of liquids, and take vitamins. All it takes for me to get motivated is to look in the mirror and see my gut."

That's all it took for Sonny Jurgensen, who retired from the game in 1974, ending a distinguished career with the Washington Redskins. Sonny couldn't wait to lose weight. He dropped 50 pounds, he says, by going on the Scarsdale diet ... and off liquor.

"When I was drinking, I could eat the back end of a Buick," relates the former quarterback, now a TV and radio broadcaster in Washington. "But I don't care what kind of diet you're on, the whole thing is self-discipline — and changing your eating habits.

"I think people should weigh themselves daily — the same way at the same time every morning. That way you have a barometer of what you can do. If you want to go to a banquet or eat Italian food you have to regulate your eating because you still have to face yourself the next day."

Roger Staubach, who gave up facing NFL foes two years ago after starring as a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, admits, "I've never been concerned about nutrition until recently. I used to be a big eater, but now I eat more chicken or fish than I used to." Roger is a pro football telecaster these days.

That's the pro football players. But what about men and women in other sports?

"I'm moving toward the idea of meatless meals," reveals Al Oerter, 45-year-old four-time Olympic discus-throwing titleholder. "I used to consume large amounts of meat and potatoes, but now I feel satisfied eating more chicken, fish or turkey, very little beef and no pork. I eat less and use my intake properly. I even drink beer in moderation."

The 6-foot-4 Oerter weighs 280 pounds, but he says he's never had a weight problem. He says he hopes to compete in his specialty during the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Another Olympic champion, 5-foot-4 ice skater Peggy Fleming, tries to maintain her weight at 115 pounds or less. "But I've never gone on a diet," says Ms. Fleming, still active as a skating professional. "I'd feel too deprived. Instead, I just cut down on portions. I take vitamins, but skip bread and alcohol. Usually, I eat my heaviest meal in the middle of the day because I don't like to sleep on a full stomach. And I never eat before I perform."

What do the experts say?

Gene Hagerman, sports physiologist for the U.S. Olympic Committee, emphasizes, "From the standpoint of proper nutrition, it's not necessary to always eat red meat to get a lot of necessary nutriments. You should select foods from four groups — dairy products, meats, cereals and grain, and fruits and vegetables.

"Instead of thinking you have to choose red meat, chicken and fish are excellent supplements for the meat group and probably better for you. There's nothing magical about losing weight. Don't cut out meals — cut back. The lightest meal should be lunch. Be careful of snacking. Get on a scale. If you're gaining weight, you're taking in more calories than you're expending."

For those who are conservative about their food intake, Sonny Jurgensen points out, there is an extra dividend in addition to the weight loss.

"The reward is that people tell you how great you look," he explains. "I've never felt better in my life."

NEXT: Athletes' exercise habits.

Exercise Aids Athletes To Keep Physically Fit

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on how famous athletes keep fit. Written by Harty Platt, a former assistant coach of the women's crew team at Rutgers University. It deals with exercise.

By HARTY PLATT
For AP Newsfeatures

"You should coordinate an exercise program with your physician around the four components of any physical activity," advises Gene Hagerman, sports physiologist for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "They are: type, frequency, duration and intensity.

"Moderation is the key," he adds. "Remember, pick a sport you can enjoy and engage in at least three to four times a week without being injured."

A number of professional athletes and recent retirees prefer running, either alone or with a companion. Others get their exercise on a tennis court, or in other activities.

Johnny Unitas, the former star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, favors racquetball.

"I run as much as possible," he explains, "but just to go out and force myself to run? That's ridiculous! I just don't enjoy it. I might run, however, if I could carry on a conversation with someone."

The 48-year-old Unitas, who retired as a National Football League player after the 1973 season, says he plays racquetball three times a week and enjoys the camaraderie and challenge of a tough match.

Frank Gifford, 51-year-old former New York Giants' halfback, also likes to have company when he exercises. "Pure exercise bores me," he says. The popular Monday night play-by-play football telecaster adds he skis, rides a bicycle and plays tennis and paddle tennis.

Terry Bradshaw, standout quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Peggy Fleming, a professional skater and an Olympic champion, like to do their exercising alone. Bradshaw runs two miles each morning during the NFL season and eight miles a day in the off-season. "Since I started it," he says, "my legs feel great and I don't get as tired as I once did."

Ms. Fleming reveals, "At home, I like to get down on the floor and do ballet exercises to get my circulation going. I also like to get out in the fresh air and run a mile easily, or 3½ if I really want to get in shape. If you have trouble discipling yourself, get a full-length mirror and every time you pass by you'll see your figure and you'll make time to exercise."

Roger Staubach, former Dallas Cowboys' quarterback who retired from NFL competition two years ago at age 37, says he strengthens his stomach muscles by doing 75 situps on the steepest incline of a board. He also lifts Universal weights four times a week and plays basketball and tennis in addition to running between 16 and 20 miles a week.

"Most sports have specific positions that require specific conditioning," explains Hagerman. "Football requires explosive lateral movement, but you wouldn't take a lineman and make him run 10 miles. Bradshaw performs exercises that develop the skills he needs to be the best quarterback in the NFL. But Charlie Conerly doesn't need the quickness he once did. As a recreational athlete, he should find an activity that maintains good fitness levels and is gratifying."

"I just like to walk briskly two miles a day and I occasionally play golf," says Conerly, the ex-Giant quarterback, now 60 years old.

"Regardless of whether or not you're an athlete, everyone should exercise," Unitas emphasizes. "If I don't exercise, I feel logy and move around in a daze. Sports creates a physical exertion which affects the mind and body. It feels good to work up a good sweat, and strengthen sagging muscles."

"If people care about themselves they should do some form of exercise," suggests Gerry Cooney, leading contender for Larry Holmes' World Boxing Council heavyweight title. "When I'm in training, I run about five or six miles every morning."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ™ by Larry Wright



During most of the 19th century in the United States, political parties printed their own ballots on paper of different colors and shapes so they could be identified as they dropped into the ballot box, according to the Academic American Encyclopedia.

Reserve Spot Now For Center Dinner

Senior citizens who would like to attend the Christmas dinner at the Senior Center on Dec. 17 are reminded that they are to make reservations by Friday.

Seating at the center is limited to 250 persons, so it will be necessary for those planning to attend to make a reservation, Gloria Shaw, director of the center, said. Because of the limited seating, reservations are being accepted only for persons 60 years of age or older.

Activities on Dec. 17 will get underway at 6 p. m. with hors d'ouevres and punch in the Blue Room. Dinner will be served buffet style starting at 6:30 p. m. Chicken Cordon Bleu with wild rice will be featured on the menu, accompanied by green beans with almonds, orange glazed carrots, ambrosia, hot rolls with whipped butter, cheesecake with cherry topping, and tea or coffee.

There will be no noon meal at the center on Dec. 17 because of the special dinner.

To make reservations for the Christmas dinner, senior citizens are to call the office at 573-4035, or go by the office. Persons who need transportation to the center for the evening of the dinner are asked to contact Jackie Buckland, senior center secretary, by Dec. 16.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSONS: Ladon Eppers, Box 144, Gail; Joseph Groves, Route 2, Hermleigh; David Leon Frazier, 506 29th Street, Carry Annie Jones, 2601 Avenue W; Annie Mae Allen, 215 33rd Street; Rella Minnie Young, Route 1, Hermleigh; Ronney Dale Autry, Box 1032; Martina Flores, 3002 Avenue J; Crystal Michelle Youngblood, 2111 Avenue Z; Verdie Lee Clements, 1906 15th Street; Benjamin Burton, Route 3, Box 311; Robert Harold Martin, 2903 Avenue J; and Gloria Freeman, Route 1, Box 377AB.

DISMISSALS: Dale Lavender, Belinda Loveall, Ralphene Canon, Crystaline Woolsey, Howard Jones, Joy Baker and baby girl, Horace Proctor, and Ladon Eppers.

BIRTHS

A baby boy weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces was born to Gloria and Larry Freeman of Route 1. He was born December 8 at 9:45 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Most sharks are equipped with a lifetime's supply of teeth. Each one is quickly replaced when it falls out or works loose from the jaw. Studies of young lemon sharks show that they can grow a set of fullsize teeth in little more than a week, National Geographic reports.



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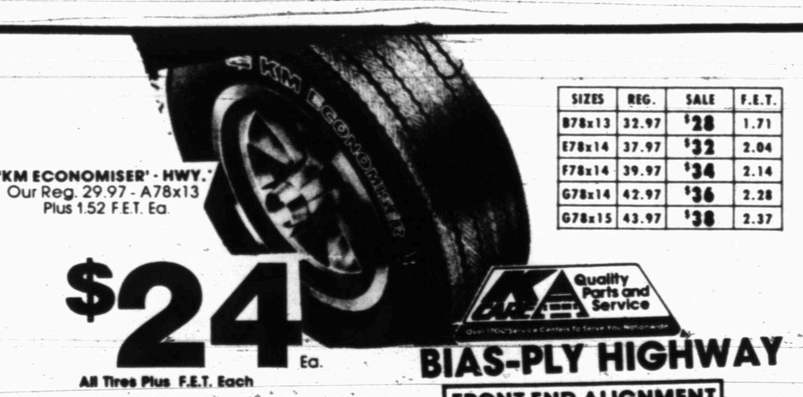

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♣Q J 6 4

EAST
♠K J 8 4
♥9 5 3
♦Q 10 9 6 3
♣10

SOUTH
♠9 7
♥A K Q J 8 4
♦- - - -
♣A K 9 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥2

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Looking for bad breaks

The late Albert Morehead was one of the greatest analysts of all-time.

He was a great writer, a delightful person and one of the great credits to bridge, but his play suffered from one defect. He always looked for bad breaks and tried to guard against them when he had no surety of success if the hand broke well.

Here we see Al at this best. He reached the normal six-heart contract and received a trump lead. The normal spade lead would have forced Al to play for a 3-2 club break but Al decided that the trump lead implied a club stack in the West hand.

So Al proceeded to win the trump, enter dummy with the trump 10, discard a club and a spade on the ace-king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. Then Al cashed two of his remaining three trumps and his ace of clubs.

He noted that fall of the 10 from East and that West had chucked two spades. Now came a spade to the ace and Al decided that West had started with a 4-2-3-4 distribution. So he ruffed a spade and led a low club.

West could take the trick or duck. Either way the slam was home.

Note that if clubs had broken 3-2, Al would have gone down on a slam that anyone else would have made.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MUSICAL COTERIE CAST (SDN Staff Photo)

Musical Coterie Has Christmas Program

Musical Coterie met December 3 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Members and guests enjoyed a special Christmas program introduced by Jim Rambo who set the stage for the audience.

The action took place around the fireplace in a ski lodge where skiers met to relax, visit and sing some Christmas songs. The cast included the Jim Rambo family, the Arlie Ficke family, Darrell and Debra Collins, Robyn Harlin, Jane Womack, Susan Scott, and the J. D. Smith family. Among the songs presented were "Let It Snow," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "The Christmas Song," "White Christmas," and "Silent Night."

Refreshments were served and a brief business meeting was held.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Dial A Devotional 573-8801

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

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

Retired Teachers Ass'n., Senior Center, program, Sunshine Choir, 5 p.m.

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

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

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Nazarene Ladies Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, Towle Park Barn, 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

Nazarene Ladies Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, Towle Park Barn, 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.

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

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

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "An Indecent Obsession," Colleen McCullough
2. "The Hotel New Hampshire," John Irving
3. "Cujo," Stephen King
4. "No Time for Tears," Cynthia Freeman
5. "Noble House," James Clavell
6. "Rabbit Is Rich," John Updike
7. "Remembrance," Danielle Steel
8. "The Legacy," Howard Fast
9. "The Cardinal Sins," Andrew M. Greeley
10. "The Last Days of America," Paul Erdman

NON-FICTION

1. "A Light in the Attic," Shel Silverstein
2. "Never-Say-Diet Book," Richard Simmons
3. "Pathfinders," Gail Sheehy
4. "The Lord God Made Them All," James Herriot
5. "Cosmos," Carl Sagan
6. "How To Make Love to a Man," Alexandra Penney
7. "Elvis," Albert Goldman
8. "The Macmillan Illustrated Almanac for Kids," Elwood, Orsag & Solomon
9. "Elizabeth Taylor," Kitty Kelley
10. "Mrs. Harris: The Death of the Scarsdale Diet Doctor," Diana Trilling

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Knapp Extension Homemakers Meet

The Knapp Extension Homemakers Club and friends honored Mrs. Alice Guerra with a house warming Thursday morning. The club presented Mrs. Guerra with a lovely wreath and many other gifts.

In the business session, it was announced that the January meeting will be on the seventh at the community center. May Shaffer will be hostess.

Following the business meeting names were drawn, Christmas gifts were exchanged and a pot luck lunch was served.

Twelve members and six guest attended. Guests were Mmes. Virginia Bloom,. June Greenway, Trestch, Evlyn Knox, Julia Filler, and Lea Falls.

Jr. Sheriffs Posse To Elect Officers

The Junior Sheriff's Posse will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Posse house on West 30th Street for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Any young person who has a horse and rides is invited to visit or join the club.

Do-Si-Dos Will Dance Saturday

The Colorado City Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will dance Saturday, December 12, at the Boys Club on the corner of 3rd Street and Chestnut. Sonny Pawkett will be the caller.

All area dancers are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Ted Bigham
Photography
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Book Lists Lone Star State Facts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oscar, the Academy Award statuette, was named for Texan Oscar Pierce, according to a new book that lists everything you might want to know about the Lone Star State.

Pierce's niece worked in Hollywood for the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, and when she saw the gold statuette, she supposedly said, "Why, that looks just like my Uncle Oscar!"

"The Book of Texas Lists," published by Texas Monthly Press, includes that tale and much more. It is the spinoff of a 1977 book published in New York, and editor Anne Dingus of Texas Monthly said:

"The idea arose from a preoccupation with trivia, and that preoccupation is burgeoning. Texas Monthly cast about for a mind that is trivia-centered to handle such a project, and I'm a trivia fiend."

Ms. Dingus' credentials: a Texan — Pampa native — and Rice graduate. Her husband Patrick Redman, who did the sports section of lists, got hooked on athletics in his hometown of El Paso watching golfer Lee Trevino do his stuff.

"We brainstormed (for lists). Some — Texas outlaws — would turn you right on to others — sheriffs, current crimes and most common crimes," said Ms. Dingus in a telephone interview.

She enlisted the help of readers of Texas Monthly magazine by running advertisements for six months. Some 300 people replied, and 60-80 lists used in the book came from readers.

The grand prize winner was Randolph Polk of Fort Worth, who got a sterling silver platter topped with a Texas-size steak for contributing five examples of "architectural plagarism" in Texas. Polk, for example, mentioned the White House at La Porte, built by former Gov. Ross Sterling. It is an exact but three-fifths life-size replica that faces onto Galveston Bay.

Other winners were Charles Turner II of Dallas, who listed his city's worst street names; Charles Stenger of Longview, who submitted burial sites of famous and infamous Texans; J.M. Braffett of San Marcos, who listed early Texas jazz greats; and A. Ruff of Bellaire, who suggested least-known heroes and heroines in the state.

One of those "unsung heroines" was an unknown 4-year-old girl who sacrificed her new blue dress to supply first-place ribbons for Texas' first rodeo in Pecos in 1883.

Vice President George Bush offered a list of things no politican wants to hear, and those things include:

"I bet you don't remember me, do you?"

"You're him? I thought you were much younger."

No Texas football team may be the No. 1 in college football, but Texas is first, according to the book of lists, in farms and ranches, cattle, sheep, goats, watermelons, spinach and pecans — 91 million pounds.

Houston Chronicle columnist Maxine Mesinger listed 17 of Texas' "best conversationalists," and they included former Gov. and Mrs. John Connally; heart surgeron Denton Cooley; lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes; oil well firefighter Red Adair, and Robert Strauss, a "bigwig" in the Democratic Party.

Several famous Texans never lived to be 30, and here are a few — William Barret Travis, 26, killed at the Alamo; Bonnie Parker, 23, and Clyde Barrow, 25, shot down by law officers in 1934; rock 'n' roll singer Buddy Holly, 22, killed in a plane crash in 1959; former Texas Longhorn safety Freddie Steinmark, who died in 1971 at 22 of cancer; and rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, who died of a drug overdose.

Some counties, it seems, don't know how to spell their own names, and the book lists them: Dimmit, named for Phillip Dimmitt, a hero of the Texas Revolution; Motley, named for Dr. J.W. Mottley, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence; and Collingsworth, named for James Collinsworth, first chief justice of the Republic of Texas.

Six counties have no bank, the book says, naming Borden, Glasscock, Hartley, Kenedy, King and Loving.

Dear Abby



Off-the-Record Citizen Wants to Get Back On

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When you read this, you will know why I've been too embarrassed to ask anyone else.

Abby, I haven't voted for so long, I'm not even sure if I'm eligible or not. (I'm not even sure I'm registered.) There must be others with the same problem, so you may want to answer this letter in the column. If you print this, please don't use my name.

RED, WHITE, BLUE AND BLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: Yours is an excellent question. One of our cherished rights is the right to vote, and unfortunately, the number of people who exercise that right in this country is a national scandal. (Only 53.9 percent of the voting-age population voted in the last presidential election.)

For information about voting, look in your telephone book under the name of your state, city or county board of elections or county clerk. Or call the local chapter of the League of Women Voters. (There are 1400 chapters in the U.S.A.) If there is no chapter where you live, write to the national headquarters: League of Women Voters, 1730 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The league is one of the few places where people can get impartial, thoroughly researched and documented information. It doesn't try to "sell" an issue, or "package" a candidate.

If a candidate is running for re-election, find out how he (or she) voted on the various bills. Also examine attendance records.

Those who do not vote have no right to complain about their government, their representatives or the state of the nation.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-fashioned, but I think it's in very poor taste to give a child money for Christmas. My mother-in-law sends my child a check every Christmas, and I get furious with her. I have been tempted to send it back or to send her a check in the same amount.

I feel if she can't take the time (of which she has plenty) to shop for her grandchild, she can keep her money. My child would be more impressed with a sack of jelly beans than he is with grandma's check. Should I tell her to forget it next year?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: No. I think giving a child a check makes more sense than giving him a gift he feels he must keep (or worse yet, wear) because it's grandma's Christmas gift. You can't go wrong with money; the color is always right, and you don't have to worry about "fit" — it fits into any pocketbook.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter Lisa was married four months ago to a man I'll call Gary. It was a very stormy and upsetting courtship, to say the least. Gary has a violent temper and caused us a lot of grief. He'd phone the house at all hours demanding to talk to Lisa, and once when she refused to talk to him, he came to the house and broke down our front door! He treated Lisa badly and talked to Joe (my husband) and me like we were dogs — something we were certainly not accustomed to.

Joe is a very stubborn and unforgiving man, and he refused to attend Lisa and Gary's wedding. I went and did what I could to be supportive.

Lisa is welcome in our home, but Gary is not. Abby, I'm not crazy about Gary either, but I love Lisa more than I hate Gary, so I put up with him. I've tried every way I know to get Joe to forgive and forget, but he won't budge. Any suggestions?

NEEDS HELP IN INDY

DEAR NEEDS HELP: Quit begging Joe to change his mind. If by some miracle Gary proves to be a good husband, perhaps Joe will mellow and accept him in time. Nothing is forever, and time often heals some ugly wounds, so be patient, and be quiet.

* * *

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



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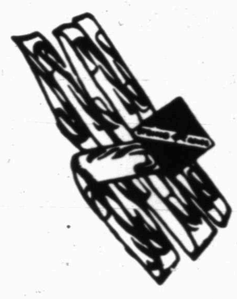

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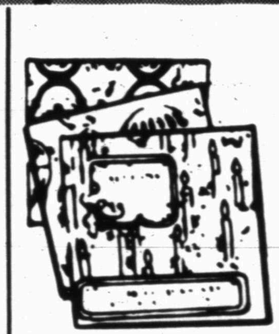

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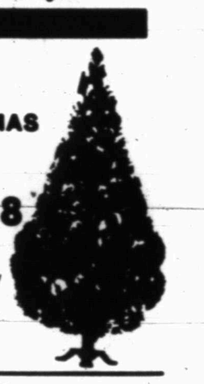

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ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS BOX OF 25 Sale Priced 99¢ Effervescent pain reliever. Limit 2.



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SILKIENCE FACIAL LOTION 3 Oz. Sale Priced 2.29 Self-adjusting moisture lotion. Limit 2.

BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP 4-OZ. Sale Priced 1.99 Prescription strength cough syrup. Limit 2.

QUENCHER NAIL GLAZE Sale Priced 99¢ Glossy, chip resistant hard finish. Choice of colors. Limit 2.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN 36 TABLETS Sale Priced 49¢ Reduces fever fast. Doctor approved. Limit 2.

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 11-OUNCE Sale Priced 1.19 Price reflects 25¢ off label. Choice of types. Limit 2.

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Despite Irregular Pay...

City Marshal Will Stay On Job

INGRAM, Texas (AP) — This Hill Country city can't pay its only employee on a regular basis, but city marshal Charlie Lee says he will continue to work even without a monthly paycheck.

Ingram, incorporated as a city in June, voted last month to impose a 1 percent sales tax, but it will be next summer before any money is available.

The sales tax, which will be handled through the state comptroller's office, is expected to yield from $75,000 to $100,000 annually for the city of about 1,000 people.

"It doesn't bother me. I'll get back pay when they get the money," Lee said.

Lee, 67, a retired Kerr County employee, has received several $400 monthly paychecks since he was elected city marshal in August, but he said the city owes him money.

"We started out with nothing. Before they can get sales tax and all, it'll be July. They've (the city) been operating with donations," he said.

Lee doesn't have an office. He uses his own car.

"They (the city) can't finance a car, and they can't buy gas. I told them I'll take calls at home, but don't misunderstand me, I'll answer them all."

Lee said his work involves "disturbances, just regular law work, maybe some drunks ... this, that and the other."

The state highway patrol and sheriff's office investigates auto accidents in the area, he said.

He said Ingram residents encouraged him to take the job.

"They didn't have money to pay nobody. I was retired. They came after me three times before I'd run for it (city marshal)."

Lee was a deputy sheriff for 10 years and was a road work foreman for Kerr County before he retired.

He said he does not have any other jobs.

"You have to be here to make your calls if you take them."

Asked why he took the job, Lee said, "Well, I was born and raised here and this is home.

"They tell me it'll be July before they start getting revenues in. That's all right. If I get it (pay), I get it. If I don't, I don't."

Health Care Guidelines Are Announced

Guidelines for certain health care services for Vietnam era veterans who have been exposed to dioxin or to a toxic substance in a herbicide or defoliant used for military purposes are being announced by the Veterans Administration, E. H. "Dan" Dever Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officers, said.

The guidelines which VA will furnish to its medical facilities on an interim basis will be published in the Federal Register and public comment will be invited.

Public Law 97-72 authorized the VA to provide certain health care services to Vietnam veterans who served between Aug. 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975, who may have been exposed to the substances lited above.

Veterans who need information about VA benefits and programs may contact Dever's office in the administration building at Western Texas College. They are reminded that the office will be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 for the combined Christmas-New year's holiday.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

More iron lost than gained

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have iron-poor blood. I don't have enough iron to give blood and I am a member of a blood bank. The last two times I was turned down for not having enough iron in my blood for them to take it. I'm really worried. What can I do?

DEAR READER — Obviously one of the things you can do is to not give blood. You didn't provide any information about yourself but your loss of iron must be exceeding your intake. That happens in a woman in her childbearing years.

Women lose enough iron from menstruation to nearly double their daily iron requirements. And women who use hormones that are interrupted once a month to induce bleeding also need increased amounts of iron. Some individuals lose iron from the digestive system. This could be from an ulcer or sometimes there is seeping from erosion caused by taking aspirin. Then there is bleeding from hemorrhoids.

We lose only a small amount of iron each day and the amount needed in people who have no blood loss is rather small. However, if you have been giving blood frequently and have not had an increased dietary intake of iron to replace it, then that may be the whole problem.

The role of iron involves much more than just providing iron for your blood cells. This is explained in The Health Letter number 4-4, Iron and Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Iron is essential in complex chemical reactions that enable your individual cells to release energy from your food. Without that action you would be very tired.

I hasten to add that iron poor blood is seldom the cause of fatigue in most people but it can be one of many causes.

You must see your doctor and see how much iron deficiency you really have and be sure it is just related to having given blood. You don't want to ignore a possible unexplained blood loss.

If you just have an increased iron requirement you can increase your daily iron intake by using iron cookware. And you may want to take a daily vitamin that contains iron. If you take iron use a glass of orange juice with it. The vitamin C will increase the iron absorption for you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recall reading about iodine having something to do with determining the height of a child. I think it was in your column. As I remember, children given iodine grew taller. My children are short and I want my grandchildren to have every chance to be taller. Can you give me some more information on this?

DEAR READER — Iodine is used to form thyroid hormone. And thyroid hormone is essential to normal growth. However, giving iodine to a growing person or animal will not increase his growth beyond what his inherited characteristics provide for. Put another way, if a person is producing enough thyroid hormone giving additional iodine will be useless.

There are still people who are apt to be deficient in iodine. The two main sources of iodine remain iodized salt and seafood. There is still a lot of salt on the market that is not iodized, particularly in large bulk amounts sold to restaurants and large consumers. If your grandchildren use iodized salt and eat seafood part of the time they are not likely to be iodine deficient.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

California Honors Former Snyderite

James E. Parker Sr., a former Snyder resident and graduate of Snyder High School who now lives in West Covina, Calif., has been selected to appear in the 13th annual edition of Who's Who in California.

He is among approximately 5,000 Californians of achievement listed in the 1981-82 volume.

Parker is a retired electrical contractor and is a Free Mason and youth leader.

His father, Lent Williams Parker, 96, lives with his daughter, Mrs. Vera Hamilton, northeast of Snyder. Parker has three other sisters, Mrs. Lois Snowden and Mrs. Johnnie Chambers, both of Snyder, and Mrs. Audie Cunningham of Gatesville.

First published in 1928, Who's Who in California is published every two years by the Who's Who Historical Society in San Clemente. The current 600-page reference volume contains biographical sketches of eminent Californians from the arts, sciences, business, education, law and government.

Parker received a scroll from the society "in recognition of exceptional achievement, leadership and service."

Proposal Is Being Made

A proposal to replace street decorations for the Christmas season during the coming year is being prepared, Bill Warner, chamber of commerce manager.

The decorations now installed have been in used for several years are becoming worn and tattered. Also, it has become a problem to obtain replacement bulbs for the lighting.

The proposal to replace the decoration may also include equipment for providing seasonal music in the downtown area. The old system has been hooked up again and put into use this week. However, it also has become worn. A new amplifier was purchased this year, and it could be used with a new system, warner said.

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2 skill levels, 2 players. Destroy attacking aliens. 3 color display.

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Fund Raising Project
of
Snyder Jaycees

Man Kills Wife, Committs Suicide

UNIVERSAL CITY, Texas (AP) — Police today were unraveling the circumstances surrounding a bizarre incident in which they said a man committed suicide after shooting his estranged wife as she folded her hands in prayer and begged for her life on her knees.

The man also wounded his mother-in-law and tried to shoot his wife's pregnant sister-in-law, police in this San Antonio suburb reported.

Dead were Jerry Payne Jr., 22, and Nola Payne, 20.

Mrs. Payne's mother, Jeannette Paetow, 56, was listed in stable condition at a hospital today with bullet wounds in the thumb and middle finger of her left hand, left arm and right breast.

Investigating officers said the shootings happened Monday at a ceramcis store housed in a converted garage behind Payne's apartment.

Sgts. John Drake and Ron Meek and Patrolman Richard Sterling reported that Payne dressed in his best three-piece blue suit, complete with a white tie, and drove to the house where he presented his wife with a paper flower and a $1 greeting card.

The card pictured a couple walking on an ocean beach and read: "A lifetime is but a moment of eternity."

Payne then drew his pistol and chased his wife from the house to the ceramics shop where she tried to hide behind an antique cash register, the officers reported.

He then fired two shots that struck on either side of her as he stood six feet away, forcing her to her knees where she begged for mercy, police said.

Payne then allegedly walked up to the woman, placed the barrel against her left cheek and pulled the trigger, killing her instantly.

paul harvey

What to do with our exploding prison population?

Granted, little criminals jammed in with big ones come out worse than before.

The suicide rate in prisons is 16 times what it is outside.

Rebellious cons are wrecking what prisons we have, and we have too few.

Some far fetched experiments have been tried. California tried releasing convicted rapists and child molesters for outings in town.

From Patton State Hospital convicted rapists and child molesters were allowed to go into San Bernardino, Calif., to visit discotheques—to mingle with women—in the name of "therapy."

In one month seven escaped.

I have heard no better option for volent criminals than a lockup.

For non-violent criminals, there may be someting better.

Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship Program seeks reform for individual prisoners and for the prison system.

As a missionary behind bars he seeks to redirect misdirected lives through a Christian commitment.

At the same time, Colson has sought and got the cooperation of prison authorities in releasing non-violent criminals to do "outside work."

On his responsibility, six prisoners were recently released from Eglin Federal prison in Florida.

For two weeks they helped two elderly people in Atlanta—one an aged blind widow—to insulate their modest homes against the oncoming winter.

The six, two Hispanics, two blacks, two whites, are committed Christians in whom Colson had enough confidence so that they were not guarded while on furlough. They lived in Christian homes in the area.

Colson risked his ministry on the premise that these six would behave themselves.

They insulated attics and cellars in both houses, weatherstripped and caulked doors and windows.

Money for the materials was donated by area churches.

Work that might have cost $21,000 was completed for a fraction of that. The men did behave themselves. Colson hopes they will become the vanguard for many.

If non-violent criminals, instead of being sentenced to prison, can be sentenced to compulsory community service—or to work in jobs until they make restitution to their victims and to the state—then the punishment would fit the crime.

And they would pay taxes instead of taxpayers supporting them.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

December 10, 1981

Take advantage of any opportunities this coming year to make trips just for the fun of it. Many pleasurable experiences and associations are likely in your travels.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Judgments you make today could have a far-reaching effect on your future. Don't think merely of the immediate. Consider the tomorrows as well. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you get any bright ideas today that you feel could make or save your company money, be sure to bring them to the boss's attention. They could earn you a raise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Cupid has unattached Aquarians in mind at this time. He'll be doing his best to help you meet someone who is just the right match. Today could be the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous way of managing situations for others today without rubbing anyone the wrong way. You make them think the solution is theirs alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) More than one answer is likely to pop into your head today regarding a problem you thought you couldn't resolve. They'll all be good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two heads are better than one today for making the most of business situations. If involved in a joint venture, use your collective brain power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bend over backward today to show your mate how much you care. You could be pleasantly surprised at the response you evoke.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are unusual currents stirring now where your career is concerned that could prove very advantageous once they are fully developed and brought to light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today could be the day when you may meet someone unique. Surprisingly, you'll have much in common and form a quick but sound alliance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could make a sudden reversal today regarding a position about which you felt very strongly. The change will please your associates and draw them to your banner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today, so that if something fun pops up you'll be free to fit it in. There's a good chance that it might.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Devote as much time as possible today to situations materially beneficial to both you and your family. Lady Luck will be working at your side.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Inter-American Development Bank reports Latin America's proven reserves of crude oil were some 87 million barrels at the end of 1980. The figure compared with 74 billion in 1979. The increase was due primarily to new discoveries in Mexico, and to a lesser extent in Venezuela and Brazil.

Holiday Greetings

From the K-BOB's Staff
We still have reservations for
Christmas Parties..
Special Prices
Call in Advance 573-2832
We will open Sunday evening for
parties, December 13 and 20th
Mon.-Thurs. 10-2:30, 5:30-9
Friday-Sat. 10-2:30, 5:30-10
Sun. 10-3



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PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

COME SEE OUR NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SHOP OUR KING SAVER ISLE FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

TISSUE ZEE NICE 'N SOFT 4-ROLL PACK LIMIT 2 — 88¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

GROUND BEEF FRESH 3 LBS. OR MORE — LB.

Every Day Low Price

TEA BAGS SHURFINE 100 CT. BOX — $1.59

Every Day Low Price

SALAD MUSTARD SHURFINE 16 OZ. JAR — 49¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE — LB. $1.78

Every Day Low Price

HAMBURGER DILLS VLASIC 32 OZ. JAR — $1.29

Every Day Low Price

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. CAN — 2/$1

Plus S&H Green Stamps

SLENDER CARNATION 10 OZ. CAN — 69¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

MIXES POUCH GLADIOLA 6 OZ. — 4/$1

Every Day Low Price

BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED — 4/$1

Plus S&H Green Stamps

PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2-9-INCH — 69¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps

Special — WISE TORTILLA CHIPS 16 OZ. BAG — $1.59

Special — WOLF BRAND CHILI PLAIN LIMIT 2 15 OZ. CAN — 98¢

At Piggly Wiggly You Get S&H Green S

Recently Salvaged...

Treasure Lost At Sea In 1622 Is Exhibited

NEW YORK (AP) — "Lift a Gold Bar." That was the genial offer on a label in the exhibition, "Shipwrecked 1622: The Lost Treasure of Philip IV," recently shown at the Queens Museum here.

It was a perfectly genuine invitation — you really could grab the gold bar, approximately 5 gleaming pounds of 17th-century Spanish gold, although a plastic shield prevented your making off with it.

The gold bar was one of the many treasures, recovered from a 1622 shipwreck, in the exhibition, which was sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank. The collection included what according to R. Duncan Mathewson "is probably worth more than the gold and silver, the archeological information we have got."

The objects exhibited have an estimated value of more than $10 million—and also constitute a priceless record of life aboard a 17th-century galleon.

Mathewson is marine archeologist for Treasure Salvors Inc., the salvage team of treasure hunter Mel Fisher, whose work on two Spanish galleons shipwrecked off Florida in 1622 resulted in the collection of rare and precious artifacts on show here. It is the most comprehensive display of Spanish colonial gold ever presented.

The collection has been studied by university scholars and museum specialists, to whom it is available when it is not being exhibited. Eventually it is hoped the collection will form a permanent exhibition, possibly in Key West, Fla.

The two treasure galleons, the Nuestra Senora de Atocha and the Santa Margarita, were lost in a hurricane off the Florida coast. They were part of a convoy of 28 ships carrying the riches of the New World to finance the Thirty Years War then raging in Europe.

The saga of the galleons and their mission, the tragic storm resulting in their loss and the consequences of the loss of the gold on Spanish history, then the early salvage efforts followed by recent years of search and recovery, are material for a real-life adventure story, whose authentic evidence is in this exhibition.

For as Mathewson points out, "Every time a ship sinks to the bottom of the sea, a time capsule is created. Each artifact recovered fits in to a lifestyle. Finds like this tell us an awful lot about what was happening not only in Spain in the 17th century but also in the Americas."

The collection represents not only the precious cargo but also the lives of the men who were conveying it — it includes not only the king's gold but also his sailor's dough cutter and razor sheath.

The crew needed to defend themselves, so there are swords, rapiers and daggers, some recovered deeply encrusted in marine deposits, and a variety of shot — musket shot, grapeshot, round shot and chain shot. Functional objects from everyday life include a pewter inkwell, silver buckle and sandshaker, iron s.. let and three-legged ket.. brass pestles and mortars, ceramic olive jars — and iron leg shackles.

There are the sailors' tools of trade: navigational instruments, a handsome astrolabe in brass, a sundial, lead sounding weight and anchors, including one massive bower anchor weighing 1,280 pounds.

Even the most precious items have their archeological value, too. A coral and gold rosary, a reliquary ring, unusual silver devotional columns and a brass madonna and child reflect the importance of religious faith. Personal treasures include beautifully worked gold and silver bowls and plates, a gold bosun's whistle, a selection of shininggold neck chains, a couple of emerald rings.

Then there is just bulk gold and silver, in bars, most of which are officially stamped, but with a few unmarked and clearly contraband, smuggled in as private-enterprise cargo. A half-disc of gold shows cut marks as if it were a gilded slab of soft Brie cheese. A massive bar of silver weighs 70 pounds, a mass of encrusted silver coins a bulky 105 pounds.

Mel Fisher led the salvage efforts, following a trail of clues that included information from Spain's Archives of the Indies in Seville, and that finally led him in 1971 to the correct location of the wrecks. He points out that there is still a lot more to find, that this first exhibition shows only a fraction of what there is.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 10-SAT. DEC. 12

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BEEF
FRESH
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LB. 98¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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Every Day Low Price
TOMATO SOUP
SHURFINE
10 OZ. CAN
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Plus S&H Green Stamps
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STAR KIST
6½ OZ. CAN
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Every Day Low Price
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LIQUID DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE
32 OZ. BOTTLE
$1.69

Every Day Low Price
DOG FOOD
ALPO
15½ OZ. CAN
41¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps
BROCCOLI
FRESH
LB. 49¢

Every Day Low Price
SOFT DRINKS
SHURFINE
2 LITER BOTTLE
99¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps
Special
WASHINGTON APPLES
EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
LB. 59¢

Plus S&H Green Stamps
Special
FRESH BELL PEPPERS
LB. 59¢

Green Stamps Too!!

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday And Saturday With $5.00 Purchase or More

Producers Urged To Clean Up Bolls

As area cotton producers finish up their stripping, the should take care to clean up any boll piles, cautions Deanna Myers, Extension entomologist.

"This is a prime area for boll weevils to spend the winter and emerge next season to feed on the farmers' crop--maybe your crop," said Myers.

Why is it a prime area? It's closer than surrounding shelter, it's warm and toasty---cotton makes good insulation---and it's easier next season for the weevil to find a cotton plant, Myers explained.

In fact, she said the weevil may get a free ride to the boll pile. Often, a weevil may still be in a boll in the pupal form (a form just about ready to become an adult). So, if the boll is not destroyed it will give a weevil the extra time needed to become an adult. So, boll piles should be cleaned up.

Stalks should be destroyed quickly after harvest also, Myers said.

"Any crop residue is home for the boll weevil. Don't give the boll weevil any edge. Take every measure available to make life hard for the weevil," Myers urged.

Berry's World



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Pizza Inn's Delicious Hot Sandwich...A full quarter pound of lean, tender steak, with cheese, steak sauce and lettuce.

Italian Style...with cheese, sweet bell pepper, onion and our own Italian sauce.

Pizza inn

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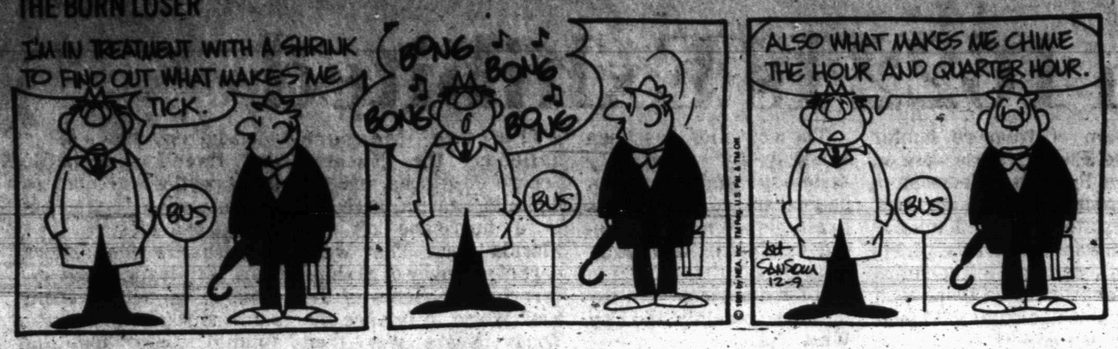
Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza Pizza

THE BORN LOSER



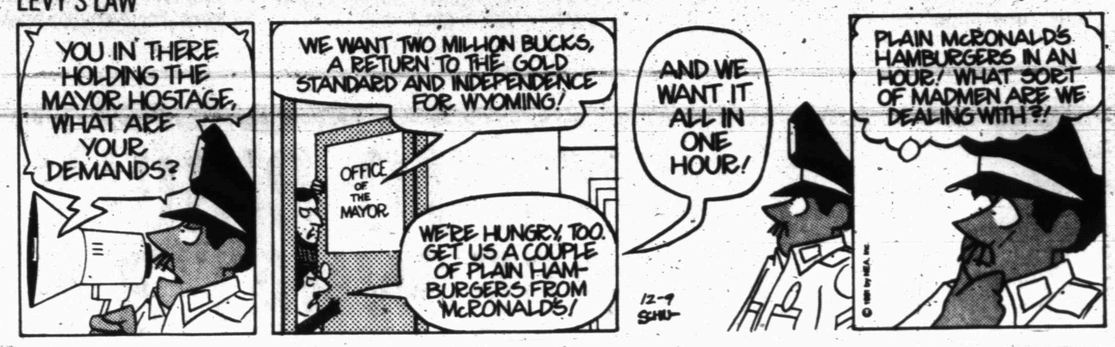
FRANK AND ERNEST



EEK AND MEEK



LEVY'S LAW



FLASH GORDON



WINTHROP



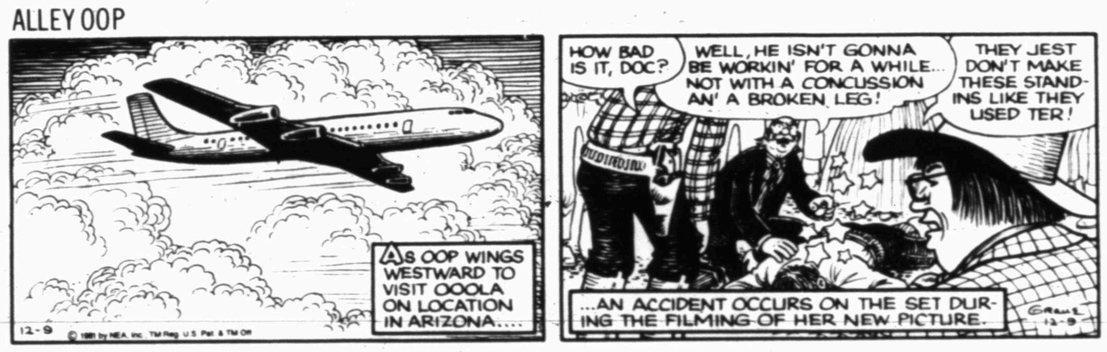
BUGS BUNNY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ALLEY OOP



FLETCHER'S LANDING



CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Madame (abbr.)
4 Accord
9 Housewife's title (abbr.)
12 European gull
13 Suitor
14 Alley ____
15 Compass point
16 Fred Astaire's sister
17 Stage hint
18 More certain
20 Undisguised
22 Commercials
24 Mother
25 Unwilling
28 Begin a day
32 Was introduced
33 Time zone (abbr.)
35 Stretch out
36 Gents
37 Time zone (abbr.)
38 Bench
39 Prophecy
42 Selfish individual
45 Over (poetic)
46 Radiation measure (abbr.)
47 Marble
50 Fortune tellers
54 Actor Ferrer
55 Great Britain principality
59 Do housework
60 Plaza cheer
61 Active
62 Farmyard sound
63 Compass point
64 Egg part (pl.)
65 Back

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Bill of fare
3 Water pitcher
4 Prizes
5 Object of worship
6 Species of deer
7 Wriggly fish
8 Heretofore (2 wds.)
9 Jeer
10 Bounder
11 Went quickly
19 Organ for hearing
21 Doctors' group
23 Always
24 Be of importance
25 Ammunition
26 Change direction
27 Spirit lamp
29 French service cap
30 Squeezes out
31 Salamander
34 Ocean liner (abbr.)
40 Small bed
41 Room to move
43 Vapors
44 Shelley work
47 Hebrew prophet
48 Stiffens
49 Away from the wind
51 Jane Austen title
52 Housetop
53 Stain
56 In the past
57 Mae West role
58 BPOE member

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



(Editor's Note
until Christma
Daily News
sionally publ
features. One
each element
has been ask
ticipate in the
kindergarten
sharing their
and wishes are
of Mrs. Anna
teaches at
Elementary.)



Malissa Casti
baby doll tha
doll bed."



Javier Mend
toy dog."



Margaret G
a doll."



David Mart
racing trac

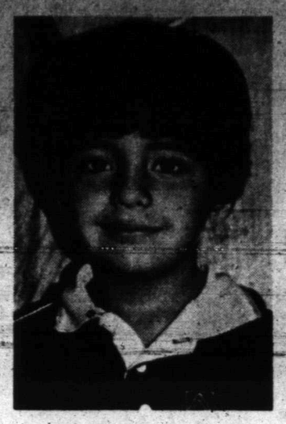


"And what do you want little one?"

(Editor's Note: From now until Christmas the Snyder Daily News will occasionally publish holiday features. One class from each elementary school has been asked to participate in the project. The kindergarten students sharing their list of wants and wishes are all students of Mrs. Anna Sears who teaches at Central Elementary.)



Tracey Chavez: "I want a racing car like the Dukes of Hazzard and a talk-a-phone."



Reuben Delao: "I want a Dukes of Hazzard car, a machine gun, and a little van."



Chris Chance: "I want a monster collection with play dough, a bed for monsters, and electric car collection with gas station."



Malissa Castillo: "I want a baby doll that cries and a doll bed."



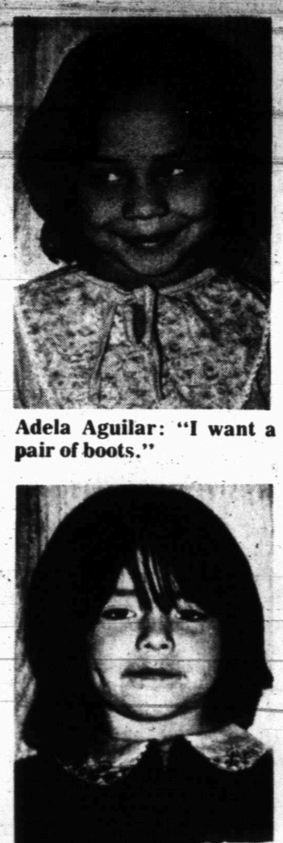
Olivia Madrid: "I want a Cut and Grow doll."



Weldon Kiker: "I want a Dukes of Hazzard watch."



Susie Freeman: "I want a Tippy Toes doll, a Cut and Grow doll, and a stove."



Adela Aguilar: "I want a pair of boots."

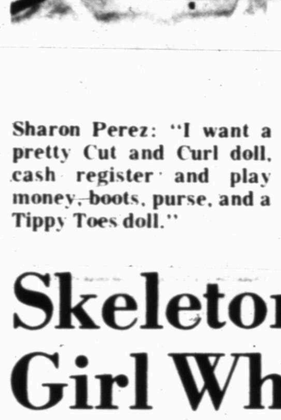


ShaRhonda Davis: "I want a Whoopsie Doll and a pretty Cut and Grow doll."

Christy Madison: "I want a baby doll and buggy and a little game."



Javier Mendez: "I want a toy dog."



Margaret Garcia: "I want a doll."

Sharon Perez: "I want a pretty Cut and Curl doll, cash register and play money, boots, purse, and a Tippy Toes doll."



Katrina Lindsey: "I want a Cut and Grow doll, a beauty shop, a baby doll in a bed, and a rocking chair."



Jennifer Lynn: "I want a Tippy Toes doll that walks."



Tandra Tippens: "I want a Tippy Toes doll."



Donna Horsley: "I want a tricycle, make-up, perfume, and a doll house."

Skeleton Found May Be Girl Who Disappeared

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — A small, dirt-covered skeleton found in a remote section of Pecos County may help investigators solve the baffling case of a girl who vanished seven years ago.

The partial skeleton was sent to a forensic laboratory in Dallas for analysis and possible identification, said Pecos County deputy Cliff Harris.

"We may never know for sure who it was," he said. "Maybe the lab in Dallas can tell us."

Harris said the skeleton could be that of Dessie May Holt, who disappeared July 19, 1974.

"We're trying to tie it (the skeleton) to her disappearance," he said, "but right now it's all speculation. We did find a cheap little ring — one of those you get out of a vending machine — beside the body.

"We're trying to get in touch with the girl's relatives now, to see if they can come identify the ring."

Dessie May was 7 years old in 1974. Her clothes were found five miles south of Fort Stockton but no other trace of her was ever seen, despite an intensive search by law enforcement agencies.

A hunter from Ozona reported finding parts of a small human skeleton while he was hunting Saturday. Harris and two other deputies went to the scene, a remote area near U.S. 285, some 20 miles south of where the girl's clothes had been found seven years earlier.

"There was suspicion of foul play when she disappeared," Harris said, "and they (investigators) have questioned several suspects but never did come up with anything."



David Martinez: "I want a racing track with cars."

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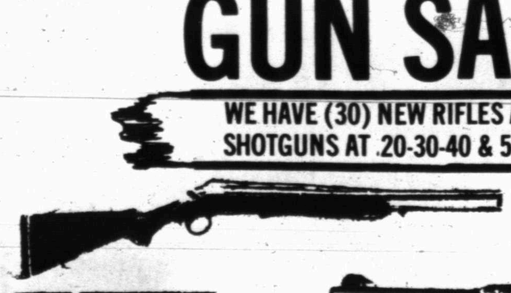

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Scientists Looking Ahead To Artificial Hearts

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are people with hearts of gold. There are people who are iron-hearted, stone-hearted. There are lonely hearts, faint hearts and hard-hearted Hannah.

There also are hearts of plastic and aluminum and they are far more practical.

They are machines — engines that must pump 120,000 times a day, 45 million times a year, artificial hearts, products of yesterday's fantasies and tomorrow's hopes.

Three human beings are known to have received artificial hearts, but all died soon afterwards. Doctors at the University of Utah, armed with a new device and approval from the government to try it, await an appropriate patient for the latest attempt.

At a dozen institutions around the world, researchers have kept animals alive for months with devices of varying design pumping blood through their bodies.

However, after more than 25 years of serious research, doctors say a true mechanical replacement heart still lies in the future. There has been considerable progress in the last decade, they add, and it has moved the future much closer.

"We don't see any insurmountable problems to developing an artificial heart," says Dr. John Watson of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, the federal agency sponsoring most research on the device.

Watson quickly points out that much work still needs to be done.

Before there is a true artificial heart, he expects that a partial artificial heart, used to assist but not replace a damaged organ, will be in extensive clinical trials in five years. A total replacement heart should be at a similar test stage in about 10 years, he says.

Dr. William Pierce of Pennsylvania State University, a long-time artificial heart researcher, says the remaining problems include developing new material to stop unwanted blood clotting in the device and dealing with the constant threat of infection.

"We also have to work on the durability of the device, developing mechanical components that will hold up under constant use," Pierce says. "The initial goal is to develop a device that will be good for two years in the body."

It will take time.

"A lot of the public has the impression that this thing is about ready and all you have to do is call somewhere and get one," says Robert Jarvik, the University of Utah researcher who developed the artificial heart that will be used there.

"It's not ready yet, but we're getting close," Jarvik says. "It's time to take the last 25 years of research and create a practical heart that will be available for the public."

A good part of the public is eager.

It comes down to heart disease being the leading cause of death in the United States, killing about 800,000 people a year. Some of these people could be saved by drug treatment or surgery, including heart valve replacement and operations to bypass clogged blood vessels.

But others need more extensive aid to survive, including entirely new hearts.

Human heart transplants have failed to become the solution because of a lack of donor organs, high cost and limited long-term success. Fewer than 50 transplants are attempted each year.

A panel for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimated that between 17,000 and 50,000 people each year could be given artificial hearts when they are developed.

Dr. Williams DeVries, the surgeon scheduled to implant artificial hearts into humans in Utah, says about 5,000 people die each year because they can't be weaned off the heartlung bypass machines used during heart surgery. Up to 3,000 of them would be likely candidates for an artificial heart, he adds.

Watson, of the Heart Institute, says researchers are working on several types of heart assist devices leading up to a total artificial heart.

The one getting most attention is the left ventricle assist device, or LVAD, which is essentially half a heart. This promising device has had some initial success in humans.

The heart is divided into two main pumping chambers called ventricles. The right ventricle pumps blood into the lungs to pick up oxygen. The left pumps the oxygenated blood through the arteries to the rest of the body.

This left chamber does fourfifths of the heart's work and is damaged most often in heart attacks. The LVAD is designed to assist this injured ventricle while it heals. And if the chamber is hopelessly impaired, a long-term LVAD may be used to take over the ventricle's work permanently, researchers say.

Pierce's group at Penn State has successfully used LVADs on several patients in the last two years, half of whom survived the operation. One lived with the device a record 22 days before dying of complications

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

E. W. Schrader, representing the Scurry County Industrial Foundation, handed the keys to the former Katherine Ryan School building to officials of Aileen, Inc., who planned to use the facilitiy temporarily for a sewing plant here. Meanwhile, plans for a permanent building to be used by Aileen were being made on property in the northeast part of town.

Two runaway teen-aged girls from Kilgore were caught shoplifting at Gibson's Discount Center.

Fluvanna Young Farmers drew up plans for a building to house the organization's fire truck.

15 YEARS AGO

Earl Wilbur of Dalhart, District Rotary Governor, made his official visit to the Snyder Rotary Club.

Scotty Sullivan of Snyder placed second in the 12-year-old division of the Punt, Pass and Kick state competition in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Earth-moving machinery was beginning work on a dam at Robert Lee for the Colorado River Municipal Water District's second reservoir on the Colorado River.

Katha Lynn Walker of Snyder was named to Who's Who Among American College and University Students at McMurry College.

20 YEARS AGO

Larry Mullins of Snyder was elected one of the tri-captains of Texas Tech's football team and also was named by his teammates as "outstanding lineman" and "best team player."

Estimates were that half of Scurry County's cotton crop was out of the fields as gins reported that 18,696 bales had been processed.

Frank Stephenson presented a $65 check from the Kiwanis Club to the Snyder Goodfellows.

The Texas Highway Department sought bids for construction of a four-mile segment of the new U. S. 84 on the northeast edge of Snyder.

25 YEARS AGO

Nominees for places on the board of directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce were Bob McCormick, Bob Taylor, Fred Auforth, Charles Musselwhite, Jack Sheridan, Bentley Baize, Tommy Davis, W. F. McMennamy, Dr. Carl Dillaha, Gene Thompson, and R. C. Patton.

Graham, winner over Snyder, 7-6, in a bi-district football game a week earlier, lost to Littlefield, 19-7, in a Class AAA quarterfinals game played in Tiger Stadium.

The cotton yield in Scurry County was averaging about a fifth of a bale per acre as drought conditions continued.

30 YEARS AGO

Architect's plans were completed for construction of a new building by First Christian Church at a site recently purchased at 37th St. and Austin Ave.

Howard County voted to legalize the sale of liquor again following one year of prohibition.

Winners of a speech contest sponsored by the American Legion were Herbert Reed and Kathleen Greer. Runner-sup were Jerry Smith and Nancy Cross.

First place in a speech festival at Fluvanna High School went to Nelva Ruth Herring and Dalton Ball for outstanding acting in a one-act comedy, "The Perfect Gentleman."

Probe Into Many Deaths

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Officials investigating an unusually high number of deaths at a nursing home last month say they aren't ruling out anything, although the fatalities appear to be tied to a respiratory illness.

Edwin Blumberg, medical director of the Oakland Care Center-Sherwood, said Monday the nursing home notified health officials that 18 patients died in November. On the average, six patients die each month.

About 95 percent of the elderly patients in the 150-bed home had influenza shots early in November, but Dr. Robert Losey, Oakland County Department of Human Services health division director, said there is no immediate connection between the vaccine and the deaths.

CHRISTMAS 1981

The Snyder Goodfellows would appreciate any donations to the VIVA Volunteers stationed at West Texas, Snyder National and First National Banks during this Christmas season collecting funds for the less fortunate of this area.

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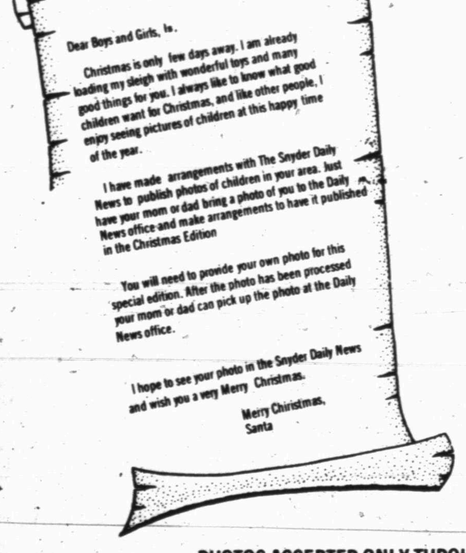

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