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Project has abused 12 'abused' families

Twelve families have sought shelter with Snyder's Noah Project since its doors officially opened last October.

Each case involved mothers and children seeking refuge from a family life of day-to-day violence and spousal abuse.

The average stay lasted four days and three of the 12 women returned to their husbands. The other nine have found lodging with family members, according to Linda Scalf, outreach coordinator.

She said the typical stay is for three weeks. But battered wives and their children are allowed to stay from four to six weeks since that is considered the amount of time needed to "face, han-

See NOAH, page 13A

Dark side of family life told

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Of the 12 families aided by Snyder's Noah Project Inc. since October, one victim of spousal abuse recently agreed to tell her story to the SDN.

Linda Scalf, outreach coordinator for the project, says the case is a typical one — an example of families reaching the point where what is to be a relationship of love turns to violence.

The name of "S" will not be revealed to protect her anonymity. While she and her children eventually found refuge here, all of the events described occurred in another West Texas city.

"S" and her children, the oldest only 10, had endured various kinds of abuse — which began to escalate — for eight years before the situation reached a crisis point this past Christmas.

Now "S" is taking the readjustment "one day at a time." And though it was difficult for her to recount the details of her holiday crisis and the eight years of physical and verbal abuse preceeding it, she agreed to do so "If it will help someone else."

Before Christmas, she and her family were joined by her sister, husband and their children. But it was not a "typical" holiday gathering.

After transporting her sister's family to their home, she said her husband refused to help unload the vehicle "because it wasn't his doing."

"We had my stationwagon crammed full with their belongings, children, four adults and a Doberman pincher," "S" said. The men were drinking beer.

While "S" was attempting to prepare a turkey dinner complete with dressing, the drinking escalated and so did the trouble. The night would end with the police being called three times and "S's" sister being hospitalized from the extensive injuries which her husband--also an abuser--had inflicted on her.

See ABUSED, page 13A

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Jan. 27, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — What is the final day to pay taxes for the school, county, city and college and what is the penalty if they are not paid?

A. — These taxes are due no later than this coming Thursday, Jan. 31. Once this date passes, both a penalty charge (which may be levied up to 12 percent) and interest is charged. Interest is calculated at 1 percent for every month the tax is delinquent.

Guard unit switch spells good news for creek cleanup

Recent changes for Snyder's Texas National Guard unit are expected to have a positive effect on the guard's ongoing project to assist city officials with the cleanup and widening of Deep Creek.

Company D of the 111th Engineering Battalion — recently renamed from Company E — has been changed from a pontoon bridge company to one assigned to combat engineer status.

The net effect of this will see the guard unit exchange pontoon bridge equipment — including an assemblage of parts for a large "floating" bridge — for heavy duty earth moving equipment.

Two bulldozers are expected to be assigned to the guard unit, and Staff Sgt. Charles Cromwell said last week tentative plans are to begin the work on Deep Creek again beginning with the February drill weekend.

The local unit has five drills planned prior to its annual summer training session at Fort Hood, and Cromwell said all of the work planned at Deep Creek may be completed prior to the June summer camp.

The guard has already cleared most of the brush and trees from around Deep Creek between 30th and 37th Sts. The plans now call for a re-routing of the creek channel near the 30th St. bridge.

This will move the channel's flow further to the east, eliminating a branch of Deep Creek to connect it into the Dry Run Creek channel.

Once the re-routing is completed, the channel is to be widened and sloped by the guard — a change designed to alleviate the possibility of flooding when Deep Creek's waters rise suddenly through mid-Snyder.

Once the widening effort is completed, the city plans to sow native grass seeds along the bank and to initiate periodic mowing of

See GUARD, page 13A



SPECIAL GUESTS — County and district clerks from a 70-county area heard speakers on a variety of topics at the Area II County-District Clerks Association meeting Friday at the Willow Park Inn. Featured on the day's program were Edgar A. Lowe (second from left) of the Houston Passport Agency and Rhonnie Mayer (third from left) of Dumas, Moore County Clerk and past president of the association. Also pictured are 132nd District Clerk Polly Underwood (left) and Scurry County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth, who served as hosts for the meeting. (SDN Staff Photo)



OWNERS CHANGE — The Carriage Wheel — specializing in women's apparel — has changed ownership. New owners for the downtown Snyder shop are (from left) Janet Lay and Kathy Key. They purchased the business from (left to right) Pam Byford of Breckenridge and Lois Richardson of Haskell. (SDN Staff Photo)

U.S.-Russia schedule arms reduction talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to open negotiations on nuclear weapons March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, the White House announced Saturday.

A decision to resume negotiations after a 13-month lapse — and to broaden them to include defensive systems — was reached Jan. 8 in Geneva by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Since then, through diplomatic channels, the two governments have been trying to settle on a time and place. The Reagan administration wanted an early start, while the Soviets did not commit themselves immediately.

The talks will cover three nuclear subjects: long-range bombers, missiles and submarines; intermediate-range missiles deployed in Europe; and spaced-based defense measures, including Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

The principal U.S. goal is to sharply reduce offensive weapons. The Soviets; who walked out of the talks in late 1983, are aiming to block U.S. moves to create a defense against missiles, arguing it would spark the militarization of outer space.

Reagan said in an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday that he was waiting for the Kremlin to reply to a U.S. proposal to meet in Geneva in early March.

The Soviets, in making their announcement, may also disclose the names of their negotiatiors. Last week, Reagan chose Max M. Kampelman, former Sen. John G. Tower and Maynard W. Glitman as the U.S. negotiators.

Meanwhile, reports reached the State Department from Moscow that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko's health appears to be fragile, with pneumonia and emphysema his principal problems.

College signup, 2 days left

Tuesday is the final day to enroll for spring semester classes at Western Texas College.

Students may register from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m., then again from 6 until 8:30 p.m. either Monday or Tuesday.

The class signup will be in the administration building on campus. For further information, call 573-8511.

Spring classes began Jan. 16. During the two-day regular registration, 1,100 students were counted.

Apparel business has owner change

The Carriage Wheel — a downtown shop for women's apparel and accessories — has come under new local ownership.

New owner-operators will be Kathy Key and Janet Lay, both longtime residents of Snyder.

They have purchased the store — located at 2505 College Ave. on the west side of the downtown square — from previous owners Lois Richardson of Haskell and Pam Byford of Breckenridge.

The name The Carriage Wheel will be retained. The change in ownership was effective last week.

The new owners returned from market in Dallas Tuesday and Key noted Friday that the spring line of items they ordered should begin arriving in March.

She said they currently have displayed some spring clothing items with more to follow.

The store offers lines of women's apparel for dress, sport, casual, active wear and party fashions.

This in addition to lingerie and such assessories as belts, hats and purses.

The Carriage Wheel will also continue to carry the exclusive line in Snyder of the Estee Lauder brand of ladies fragrances and cosmetics.

The includes service in addition to products as they will guide

See CHANGE, page 13A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "It's healthy to laugh at some of your mistakes–even though some of them were elected."

WTC government professor Frank Pruitt is a Rodney Daingerfield sort of person. He gets no respect and has had more than his share of life's most embarrassing moments.

The incident that best stands out in Pruitt's mind came on the day that he and Eloise, district clerk deputy, got married.

Frank and his new bride made honeymoon reservations in Fort Worth. The Western Hills Motel was the most popular spot in those days.

Frank recalled that he and Eloise couldn't afford to stay there, but they did decide to splurge one evening and have dinner in the restaurant.

The evening had all the typical romantic trappings. There were candles, soft music and dim lights. Frank remembers it was so dark in there he couldn't find "chicken fry" on the menu.

Frank said he had never been in such an elegant place before. The waitress came to their table and asked, "Would you care for some wine?"

Frank said he didn't understand the question and asked the young lady to repeat it. She did, but again Frank failed to understand the question.

Frank looked around for something that would give him a clue to the question, and he noticed some small pencils on the waitress' serving tray.

She repeated her inquiry the third time. "Do you care for some wine?"

This time Pruitt thought he'd figured it out and answered, "Sure, I'll buy a pencil from the blind," as he plopped out a quarter on the tray.

The waitress became hysterical, and that caused the whole restaurant to break up. "That was 30 years ago, and I haven't been back to the Western Hills to this day. Somebody would surely recognize me."

Do you ever get the feeling we get more weather than we need?

In Brief

Deploy craft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery continued its secrecy-shrouded space mission Saturday, with two major mysteries remaining now that sources say the astronauts have released a spy satellite: Did the satellite's rocket work, and when is the shuttle coming home?

To vacate

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dora Guajardo says she sees no reason for the city to demolish her 80-year-old house, which slipped off its foundation and crumbled three years ago.

City officials have given her until early next week to remove all her belongings from the nearly collapsed house, which has a date with a wrecking crew.

Local

Court agenda

Scurry County Commissioners Monday face only two routine agenda items, approval of county bills and minutes from last Monday's meeting.

The court will be in session beginning at 10 a.m.

Donors sought

This weekend, locals will be asked to donate to the March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects.

Money raised will go toward research and public awareness of birth defects.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 55 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 26 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, .07 of an inch.

West Texas: Cloudy through Sunday, scattered rain developing far west, spreading over most sections by late Saturday and continuing Sunday. Rain and snow mixed possible Panhandle tonight and early Sunday. Warm, turning colder Sunday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to upper 30s Concho Valley and lower 40s Big Bend. Highs Sunday lower 40s Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley and near 60 Big Bend valleys.

Union Carbide...

Plant problems are denied

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A Union Carbide Corp. official has denied there were safety problems at the company's West Virginia plant and characterized 28 reported spills of deadly methyl isocyanate as "minor."

Jackson B. Browning, corporate director of health, safety and environmental affairs for the Danbury-based company, also described as "erroneous" a report from the Environmental Protection Agency of the spill of 840 pounds of methyl isocyanate, or MIC, at the Institute, W.Va., plant.

Browning said the New Year's Day 1984 incident at the plant involved the release of "a miniscule amount" — about five pounds — of MIC, in liquid form, and 14,000 pounds of chloroform. EPA calculations were correct, he said, but Union Carbide had identified the wrong pipeline where the leak occurred when it submitted drawings with a report.

The discrepancy turned up only within the last few days, Browning said Friday at a news conference the company called to address allegations concerning the Jan. 1, 1984, spill and an internal safety report which cited the "possibility of a runaway reaction" if the chemical mixed with water.

"Union Carbide has complied with all environmental regulations governing the reporting of incidents involving leaks of methyl isocyanate at our Institute facility," Browning said at a news conference. "The leaks were minor and represented no danger to the local community."

The Indian government, in its investigation of the MIC leak that killed more than 2,000 people at Union Carbide's Bhopal plant, concluded that water came into contact with stored MIC, leading to the release of an estimated 45 tons of the poisonous gas into the air.

U.S. Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., made the internal safety report public Thursday, saying, "They're warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal."

But Browning said the internal safety report that followed the July 1984 inspection represented a "hypothetical scenario" and did not mean a disaster was imminent.

"The report did not identify a particular hazard at Institute," he said. "As we do with these reports, we have the team making the safety survey challenge the plant operating people to devise ways to get safer in the way they conduct their operations."

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H. Lucas receives 60 years

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Condemned killer Henry Lee Lucas has been sentenced to 60 years in prison for the 1977 shooting death of an 18-year-old woman.

Lucas, who has been linked by authorities to more than 100 slayings, has already been sentenced to die by lethal injection and has been convicted in seven other deaths.

Lucas, 47, appeared calm Friday as District Judge Ben Z. Grant accepted a recommendation from District Attorney Sam Baxter for the 60-year sentence for the November 1977 slaying of Lillie Pearl Darty of Marshall.

A year ago, Texas Rangers brought Lucas to six East Texas counties, including Harrison County, for questioning in connection with a number of unsolved killings.

Lucas led investigators to the site where Ms. Darty's body was found and signed a confession in the slaying.

He said he was with traveling companion Ottis Elwood Toole when he killed Ms. Darty but Lucas did not implicate Toole in the girl's murder.

"Prison don't bother me and death don't bother me," Lucas said after he was sentenced.

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

Harlech is killed

SHREWSBURY, England (AP) — Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to Washington and confidant and friend of the late President John F. Kennedy, died today after a car crash, police reported. He was 66.

Harlech, an escort of Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, after his first wife was killed in 1967, was severely injured Friday night when his car collided with another vehicle on a rural road near this west England town, police said. He died early today in the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital.

Police said Harlech, who was British ambassador to Washington from 1961-65, was apparently returning to his family estate at Talsarnau, in north Wales, 60 miles west of here when the accident happened.

Harlech's aristocratic family and the Kennedys were linked for decades by marriage and friendship.

Berry's World



© 1985 by NEA, Inc.

"For dinner tonight, we're having the VCR you bought for Christmas."

Courses available at local college

The following courses will be offered by Western Texas College. To pre-register call 573-8511, ext. 240.

—An 18-hour cake decorating course will begin Feb. 4. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through March 18. Fees are $25 per person and students must provide their own decorating kit. These will be available the first night of class at a cost of $18 each. Tori Lyons will be the instructor.

—Additional students are needed for beginners gymnastics classes scheduled on Saturday afternoons. There is also room in the advanced classes as well. The beginners group meets from 1-2:30 p.m. and the advanced group meets from 4-5:30 p.m. Johnny Hickman is the instructor. Fees are $39 for the 23-hour course and classes meet in the WTC gym.

—An eight-hour defensive driving class will be taught from 6-10 p.m. Jan. 29 and 31. Students must attend both sessions for credit. Guy Sullivan will be the instructor, Fees are $22 per person. Students should go the Learning Resource Center on the WTC campus at 5:45 p.m. on Jan. 29 to complete registration and pay fees.

—Floral design will begin Feb. 18 with Sue Travis as instructor. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays through march 25. Fees will be $35 per student plus the cost of supplies.

—An infant safety course is planned for 7-10 p.m. on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Fees are $20 per couple or $10 for an individual. Those attending are to pick one of the four dates and bring their child. Enrollment is limited to five couples for each session.

A three-hour credit course in consumer economics and home management will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Thursdays. The course is listed as HE 231 on the schedule and is suitable for transfer or to help consumers improve their buying and money management skills.

—Registration continues for a beginners photography course to be offered from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays from Feb. 7-March 21. Fees are $25 per person and students need to provide a 35 mm camera and five rolls of film. Clarence Dubose will teach the course.

—Registration for spring semester closes on Tuesday. Students may register from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday and are to go to the administration building first.

Carriker picked for 2nd place

AUSTIN--Seventy-eighth District State Representative Steve Carriker was elected Whip of the House Democratic Caucus, the number two position.

Representative Gene Green of Houston, who served as Whip last season, was elected as the new chairman. The House Democratic Caucus is comprised of House Democrats who meet to discuss legislation and other policy matters.

"One of the duties of the Whip is to line up votes on important Democratic issues and it's a great way to find out who's a Democrat and who says he's a Democrat," Carriker said.

In addition to serving on the House Agriculture Committee and Elections Committee, Carriker also serves on the governing body of the National Democratic Party, the Democratic National Committee.

British beer to draw yeti

LONDON (AP) — Scottish explorer Bill Grant's three-month expedition in search of the Abominable Snowman will use an unusual lure for the elusive beast of the Himalayas.

Grant said he would set out buckets of British beer to attract the legendary yeti.

Grant, 44, departing Thursday for Nepal at London's Heathrow Airport, told reporters he would not try again if this trip is unsuccessful.

"I'm convinced it exists, but you cannot carry on with this forever," he said.

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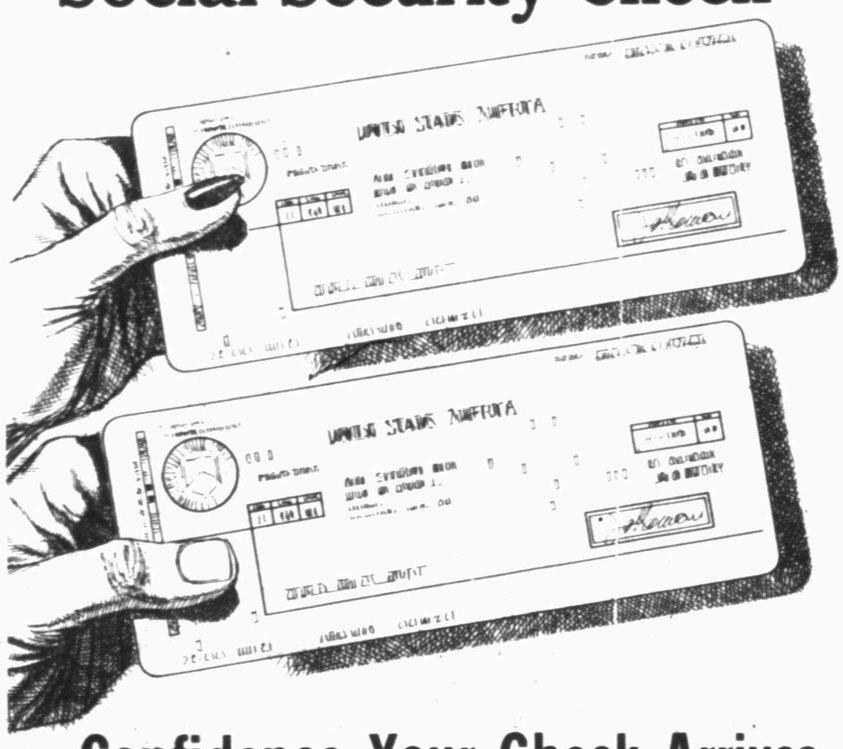
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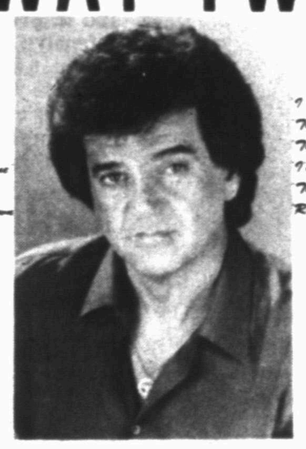
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IRS relaxing requirements for some records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to pressure from Congress, the Internal Revenue Service announced Friday it is relaxing strict requirements for detailed record-keeping on farm and business use of motor vehicles.

The changes, which will be spelled out in detail next week, will give most taxpayers the choice of keeping detailed records of their business mileage or settling for a specified amount of business use without records. Under the changes:

—Farmers may claim a truck is used 80 percent of the time for business and 20 percent for personal use without keeping records. A tax deduction would be allowed for the 80 percent use. This rule is for farmers who receive more than 70 percent of their non-investment income from farming.

—Farm cars may be treated as used 70 percent of the time for business if they are used to make several business stops during a day. This might cover, for example, a farmer who drives his car to pick up seed, deliver eggs to a customer and the like.

—A car or truck used 100 percent in a trade or business and kept on the employer's premises during non-business hours is exempt from the record-keeping rules.

—Businesses that require employees to use business vehicles for commuting (such as a telephone lineman or policeman) will be exempt from the requirements if other personal use is prohibited and the value of the commuting use is included in the workers' income.

—A business whose vehicle is used most of the time for calling on customers, making deliveries, visiting job sites and the like may meet IRS requirements by logging only personal use. Or, if the vehicle is a car, the company may avoid records by treating 70 percent of the use as business. In the case of a truck, the firm could treat 80 percent as business use and avoid records.

—In any case requiring a log, a single entry will suffice for periods of uninterrupted business use.

"For example, a person who makes a series of deliveries, returns to the office and then makes additional deliveries may account for such use by making a single entry in a log or other record," the IRS said in a news release. "Similarly, a salesperson away from home on a business trip may make a single entry in a log for the entire trip."

The concessions announced Friday do not change the basic requirement in the law that a taxpayer be able to substantiate any deduction claimed.

The changes came after the IRS and members of Congress received thousands of letters protesting the rule.

Sesquicentennial train trips planned

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Five thousand miles and 150 cities and towns in Texas will be covered by a celebration on rails during the state's sesquicentennial next year.

The Texas Independence Express, a rig of 10 antique cars pulled by the Texas and Pacific 610 steam engine, will carry exhibits, a crew of actors and musicians and 500 passengers on north-south and east-west journeys, according to planners.

The project, expected to cost about $2 million, is part of the official Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission.

"The most exciting aspect of the Texas Independence Express Project is the possibility that the train could become a permanent legacy of the Texas Sesquicentennial," said Dan A. Catania, national director of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society.

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Beef Enchiladas w/Chili
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Red Apple Crisp

TUESDAY
Country-Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Small Whole Potato
Fried Okra
Red Jellied Fruit Salad
Canned Prunes

WEDNESDAY
Fully Cooked Ham
Corn Pudding
Chopped Spinach
Sliced Cucumber & Onion Salad
Tropical Apples

THURSDAY
Grilled Liver
Baked Potato
Harvard beets
Marinated Raw Vegetable Salad
Pineapple Salad

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Yellow Squash
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Cranberry Crunch

Puff painting to begin

A puff painting class will start Feb. 12 at the Senior Citizens Center. Those interested are to meet at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room.

Puff painting is suitable for personalizing T shirts and the technique was demonstrated for 22 people at a recent session. Lonice Hall will be the instructor for the new class which is to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Senior citizens interested in working with ceramics are invited to inquire about classes which meet in the center regularly.

Senior citizens are reminded that they are admitted to the Western Texas College home basketball games free of charge upon presentation of their ID card. These cards are issued free of charge by the Senior Center and also entitle the bearer to special discounts at numerous local businesses. The next WTC home game will be Jan. 31 when WTC hosts teams from South Plains College at 6 and 8 p.m.

Pope John Paul II sets out on journey of 30,000 miles

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II departed for Latin America today on a grueling, 30,000-mile trip that will take him to four countries and include visits to a war zone in the Andes and the edge of the Amazon jungle.

It is the 64-year-old pontiff's sixth tour of a region that contains half the world's Roman Catholics.

The 5,192-mile flight to Caracas, Venezuela, took off 20 minutes behind schedule at 10:40 a.m. (4:40 a.m. EST) from Rome's Campino airport, but no reason was given for the delay.

On the eve of his trip, the pope made a surprise announcement that he will call bishops from all over the world to the Vatican for a synod from Nov. 25 to Dec. 8 to review the work of the Second Vatican Council and prepare the church for its third millenium.

After Venezuela, the pontiff will visit Ecuador and Peru and make a brief stopover at Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies before returning to Rome on Feb. 6.

It is the 25th foreign trip for the pope, who will make 45 speeches, standing firm on church teaching while emphasizing the dignity of man, the rights of workers, the sanctity of the family and the responsibilities of political leaders, Vatican Radio said.

After a 10-hour, 20-minute flight from Rome on a special Alitalia DC-10 jetliner, the pope is scheduled to meet with President Jaime Lusinchi at the presidential palace and later deliver an address to Venezeula's bishops.

About 1 million people are expected to attend a papal Mass on Sunday in the poor Caracas neighborhood of Montalban, within sight of the slums that surround the capital.

In Peru, troubled by a bloody guerrilla rebellion, the pope will bring a message of "reconciliation" when he stops at the airport in Ayacucho, the center of the Andean war zone, 9,000 feet above sea level.

Just before his trip, the human rights group Amnesty International charged that hundreds of people have been killed while detained by Peruvian security forces during the military's two-year campaign against the Maoist guerrillas of the Shining Path group.

The office of President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru said he dismissed the report and was angered that it came out just before the papal visit.

According to Peruvian military and police reports, the Shining Path guerrillas make frequent raids on villages, killing peasants they believe are cooperating with the government.

In outlining the pope's trip, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano recalled his warning against "illusory and dangerous ideological and liberation proposals ... which would be used as a pretext for more suffering and more serious oppression."

Earnings for TI are bouncing back

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. has reported record revenues and profits for 1984, about a year after top executives predicted the company would rebound from a disastrous experience in making home computers.

Net income rose to $316 million in 1984, compared with a net loss of $145.4 million the previous year, officials said Friday. On a per share basis, TI earned $13.05 versus a loss of $6.09 per share in 1983.

Last year's revenues were $5.74 billion, a 25 percent gain from 1983, TI said.

A company statement attributed the improvement to increased shipments of semiconductors. It also noted growth in the company's electronic defense products, metallurgical materials, data systems and electronics controls businesses.

TI also had stopped what company officials in 1983 called the "serious hemmorage" of TI's money-losing home computer division.

TI announced in Oct. 1983 that it would quit making its 99-4A personal computer after losing more than $100 million in two consecutive quarters. Officials have estimated the total 1983 loss from the home computer business at $660 million.

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Indict Goetz on lesser charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury has decided Bernhard Goetz was justified in shooting four teen-agers on a subway train but wrong for carrying an unlicensed gun in a decision hailed for its "Solomon-like" wisdom and decried as racist.

"What the grand jury decided here was that he was illegally carrying a pistol but he was justified in protecting himself from a robbery," said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Morgenthau announced Friday that Goetz had been indicted on three charges of criminal possession of a weapon, one in the third degree and two in the fourth degree. The more serious of the charges carries a maximum prison sentence of seven years.

The 23 grand jurors considered and rejected four counts of second-degree attempted murder, four of first-degree assault and four of first-degree reckless endangerment.

The case set off a nationwide debate over the actions of the self-employed electronics expert, a soft-spoken 37-year-old who had been mugged in 1981. He escaped from the subway car after the Dec. 22 shooting and later turned himself in to New Hampshire authorities.

Goetz remains free on $50,000 bail and his arraignment was scheduled for Feb. 6. His attorneys say he will plead innocent.

Goetz's attorney, Joseph Kelner, called the decision "a vindication."

But the Rev. Al Sharpton, a black activist, said, "The grand wizard of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) would be proud of this grand jury.

"This really means that if you think a black kid looks menacing, shoot him."

Goetz, who is white, has said he shot the four black youths after they approached him on a subway and asked him for the time of day, a match and, finally, for $5.

Reaching into his coat pocket for a .38-caliber revolver, Goetz responded, "I have $5 for each of you" and fired five shots in the crowded car as passengers reeled away in terror, police said.

Of the four youths, Darryl Cabey, 19, was the most seriously wounded. He was shot in the chest and left paralyzed from the waist down. He later contracted pneumonia and lapsed into a coma. He remains in critical condition.

Police said three youths had screwdrivers in their pockets. All had police records.

After the shooting, Goetz escaped through a subway tunnel, but surrendered to police in Concord, N.H., on New Year's Eve.

He returned to New York on Jan. 3 after waiving extradition.

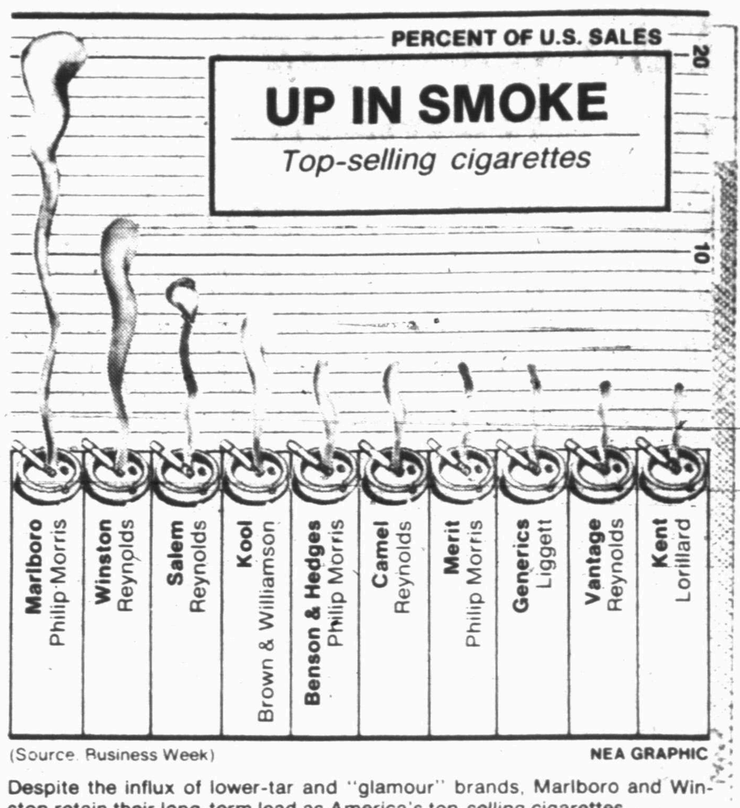
Goetz remained silent after Friday's decision, but Kelner said his client was "very pleased. It increases his sense of confidence and respect for our system of law and justice."

Morgenthau said he hoped the public would "read that in this case, the grand jury found justification. I hope they won't read anything else into it. I also hope that they notice he was indicted for a felony and faces up to seven years in prison."

Morgenthau said the grand jury never considered charges against the four men who were shot. "There is no charge pending against them because there is no evidence against them," he said.

Goetz and the four men refused to testify before the grand jury.

Mayor Edward Koch praised the jury as "Solomon-like," saying the panel "exercised great discretion and intelligence."



(Source Business Week) NEA GRAPHIC

Despite the influx of lower-tar and "glamour" brands, Marlboro and Winston retain their long-term lead as America's top-selling cigarettes.

Father weeps tears of joy over son's heart operation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A former Solidarity activist whose 6-year-old son underwent open-heart surgery to replace a defective aortic valve wept when he heard by telephone in Poland that the operation was an apparent success.

But young Piotr Sternik wasn't allowed to share the moment when his mother, Halina, called her husband, Michal, with the good news. Doctors kept him sedated until today when he is expected to sit up in bed, watch cartoons and visit with his mother for the first time since his surgery Friday.

The youngster's operation at Stanford University Medical Center was made possible by donations from doctors, airlines and individuals who contributed $25,000.

Piotr's father, who stayed at the family home in Gdansk while his wife and son came to this country last month, was not told about the risky operation until surgery was completed. Mrs. Sternik said she feared it would make her husband nervous and cause him to have an accident while on his taxi route.

Mrs. Sternik called a neighbor because there is no telephone at the Sternik home. The neighbors woke up Sternik to speak with her.

"He was so happy to hear the news. He was estatic. He couldn't believe that it was over and Piotr was all right," said Peter Wasowski, a family friend. "He wept while his neighbors listened."

Piotr entered the operating room about 7:30 a.m. Friday. He played with a surgical glove that was decorated with a happy face and inflated like a balloon until surgeons were ready, said Mike Goodkind, medical center spokesman.

Surgeons labored nearly seven hours grafting a valve from a donor heart onto Piotr's and repaired a hole between the chambers of his heart. Goodkind said because the child and his mother plan to return to Poland, surgeons decided against using animal or synthetic tissue for the surgery and opted for human tissue to minimize the chances of rejection.

The operation was completed about 3 p.m., and "went beautifully," according to Mary-Nelson Campbell, a spokeswoman for the center.

Goodkind said if the recovery process goes as planned, Piotr may be out of the hospital in 10 days. However, doctors said it might be two months before he can return to Poland.

"Physicians want to make sure that he has fully recovered," Wasowski explained. The family has stayed at his home in San Carlos, Calif.

The boy's father was fired from his job as a delivery truck driver at the shipyard in Gdansk in 1981, after he actively supported the Solidarity union movement. He did not apply for a visa to accompany his family to America because he was certain it would be denied.

Pope John Paul calls for Vatican II review

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II has called for a worldwide bishops conference to review the Second Vatican Council, which fundamentally changed the policies of the Roman Catholic Church.

Coming 14 hours before the start of a trip to South America, the pope's announcement surprised the church, but John Paul has hinted for years he would like to see revisions of the policies adopted 20 years ago by the council.

"This is an extraordinary announcement," Vatican Radio said in a commentary after the pope spoke Friday night to several thousand people in the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls.

During his first sermon as pope on Oct. 17, 1978, John Paul said that "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths of the church. And last October he increased the number of instances in which the traditional, pre-Vatican II Latin Mass can be said.

For the average Roman Catholic, that 1962-1965 convention, commonly known as Vatican II, is probably best known for allowing the the Mass to be celebrated in local languages and drawing laymen closer into church functions.

The pope said he wanted Vatican II reviewed "in light of new demands," but he did not elaborate.

"In total and perservering faith, today's church wants to proceed along the road toward the Third Millennium of its history," John Paul, concerning the goals of the synod, which will be convened Nov. 25 to Dec. 8.

Lamaze classes begin Feb. 26

The Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be studied in evening classes starting Feb. 26 at Western Texas College.

Fredda Murray, RN, will teach the course. Fees are $55 per couple.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through April 9, a total of 21 hours. Students should wear slacks and bring two pillows and one blanket to class.

This course is planned for expectant mothers due to deliver their babies in May and june.

Students wishing to enroll for the course are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 240.

Weekly issues for Falwell

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Moral Majority founder the Rev. Jerry Falwell will tackle an issue each week on a live television call-in show beginning Sunday.

"We're trying to reach a new audience with this show, those who are openly hostile to Dr. Falwell and those who might be questioning his motives and stands," said Roy Tidwell, the producer of "Jerry Falwell Live."

Museum's handwork display continues

The popular exhibit of handwork by Texas women has been held over in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, said.

Included in the exhibit are quilts, tatting, cutwork, deshilado, crochet, and flet crocket. Local exhibitors are Lucille House, Cleo Wemken, Genie Grizzle, Mae Brush, Cuca Contreras, Sonja Hanks, Mrs. H. M. Haygood, Louise Vaughan and Beulah Starnes. Six items from the museum collection are also being shown.

The exhibit is on loan from Women & Their Work, Inc. of Austin and travels under the title "Handwork: Women's Folk Textiles." It was made possible through funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Texas Commission on the Arts, the City of Austin and H.E.B. Grocery Company.

Sharing the spotlight in the museum in February will be a special Valentine display.

No clues yet after 2 months

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nearly two months after four Americans were last seen in a Guadalajara neighborhood, police have no substantial clues in the case.

"To the best of our knowledge, there are no new leads or theories that the police are pursuing," Alan Rogers, a U.S. consulate spokesman said in a phone interview Friday.

"We have no clues and we just have no idea" what happened to them, Rogers added.

Norman Carlson of Vacaville, Calif. — the father of one of the missing persons — recently offered a $5,000 reward for any information on the couples' whereabouts, but according to Rogers, "There have been no takers."

Dennis and Rose Carlson of Redding, Calif. and Benjamin and Patricia Mascarenas of Ely, Nev. were last known to be selling Bibles in an affluent neighborhood of Guadalajara on Sunday morning, Dec. 2.

Both couples — who are all in their late 20s or 30s — are Jehovah's Witnesses and were proselytizing when they were approached, according to the Mexican Foreign Ministry.

Newspapers here have linked the couples' religion with their disappearance, but police investigators say they have no evidence of any connection.

Norman Carlson said in a formal complaint filed with the Attorney General's Office here that the couples were tourists and were not in Mexico to proselytize.

The Mascarenas couple had lived for more than a year in Guadalajara — Mexico's second largest city, located 330 miles northwest of Mexico City — but the Carlsons arrived here just three days before they disappeared.

Witnesses told police several cars drove up, and people escorted the two women and two men into separate cars. No violence was reported.

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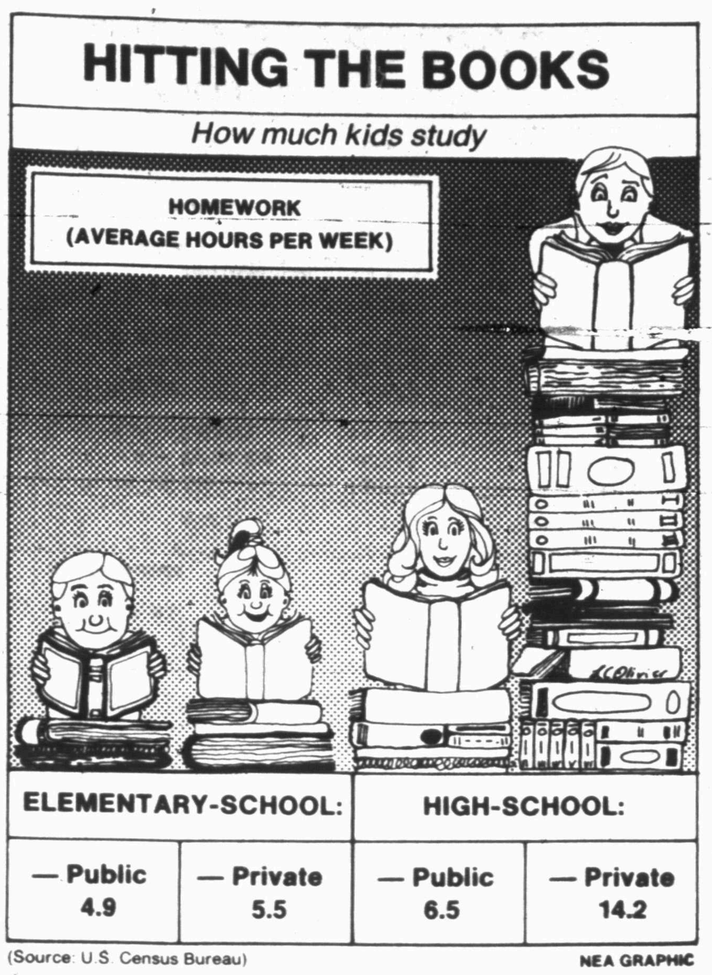
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Students in private schools do more homework, particularly at the high-school level. One reason is that private schools stress pre-college studies, while public schools tend to be more diverse.

Two testified they saw Smith inject J. Belushi with drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith repeatedly injected comedian John Belushi with drugs in the days before the portly "Saturday Night Live" star's drug-overdose death, two witnesses told a grand jury.

The sealed testimony, inadvertently released briefly Friday by a court clerk to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, also provided a glimpse of Belushi's last night.

Ms. Smith, a Canadian indicted on a murder charge in Belushi's death, abandoned her extradition battle and returned from Toronto Tuesday under a plea-bargain arranged by the district attorney's office. A prosecutor indicated the office would be willing to reduce a second-degree murder charge to involuntary manslaughter and drop many of 13 drug charges against her in exchange for a guilty plea.

Nelson S. Lyon, a former writer for "Saturday Night Live," described a three-day drug binge that began March 2, 1982, when Belushi, 33, and Ms. Smith, now 37, came to Lyon's house, the newspaper said.

"I have a big surprise for you," Lyon said Belushi told him. "Roll up your sleeve."

Ms. Smith then injected what Lyon believed was cocaine into him and Belushi, who starred in the movies, "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers" and "Continental Divide."

In the 24 hours before Belushi's death on March 5, 1982, Ms. Smith administered at least six injections into Lyon and Belushi, Lyon testified.

Leslie Marks, another companion of Belushi in his final days, testified that she watched Ms. Smith inject Belushi repeatedly during the first four days of March 1982, the Herald Examiner reported.

Ms. Smith, a former backup singer to Hoyt Axton and Gordon Lightfoot and companion to several singers, was quoted in the National Enquirer in 1982 as admitting that she injected Belushi with drugs. She has claimed she was under the influence of alcohol when she gave the interview.

Lyon said what he believed to be the final and most potent injection was given in the office of the private nightclub, On the Rox, on the Sunset Strip, where Belushi, Ms. Smith and Lyon partied with Robert DeNiro and Harry Dean Stanton. He said neither actor took drugs.

Belushi and Lyon became violently ill and vomited, then returned to Belushi's $200-a-day Chateau Marmont bungalow in West Hollywood, Lyon said.

DeNiro and actor-comedian Robin Williams dropped by, but Lyon, DeNiro and Williams left, leaving Belushi alone with Ms. Smith.

She was quoted as telling the National Enquirer she had injected Belushi with the "coup de grace" when they were alone, but denied giving him more drugs after Lyon left.

The three-volume transcript, which runs more than 600 pages, provided the basis for the indictment against Ms. Smith. It is technically sealed until Wednesday but a clerk inadvertently released it. The court retrieved it from the Herald Examiner before it could be fully read.

GOP senator criticizes Meese's reimbursement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican member of the Senate panel that will consider Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general is criticizing Meese's reimbursement request for $720,000 in legal fees incurred for defending against conflict-of-interest allegations.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, a member of the Judiciary Committee that will begin hearings on the appointment Tuesday, says if Meese "is serious about pursuing his reimbursement ... every little citizen of the U.S. is entitled to that same fair treatment."

"If I were a lawyer probably working in the high circles of the legal profession that Meese has probably had relationships with, I would not be embarrassed," Grassley said.

"But as an Iowa farmer, I would be very embarrassed with that kind of reimbursement."

Grassley's comments at a news conference came after a federal court unsealed documents showing that the Justice Department is challenging Meese's reimbursement request.

The Iowa Republican also said he would demand at the confirmation hearings that Meese pledge that if confirmed as attorney general, he would make available to senators the records of a Justice Department investigation into Navy submarine contracts.

The senator refused to say how he would vote on confirmation, commenting, "it could be a tough decision, but only time will tell."

Meese wants reimbursement to pay for the $250-an-hour lawyers who represented him when independent counsel Jacob A. Stein investigated allegations of financial misconduct and conflict of interest.

Bartender still sought in death of teenager

CONROE, Texas (AP) — One bartender surrendered, but investigators were still looking for a second in the drinking death of a teen-ager, officials said.

Elizabeth Evans, 20, posted $1,000 bond Friday and was set free. She was indicted Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide, Montgomery County Attorney Jim Dozier said.

Investigators were still looking for 23-year-old Vic Haigh, he said.

The two worked at Pelley's club in Conroe, where 19-year-old Gary Pennington passed out in December after gulping two drinks from 20-ounce glasses.

If convicted, Ms. Evans and Haigh would face up to one year in jail and a $2,000 fine.

Investigators were unable to locate the two bartenders earlier this week to deliver grand jury subpoenas.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has scheduled a March hearing to decide whether to cancel Pelly's liquor license.

The club was closed last week under a temporary restraining order after a state judge decided it was a public nuisance. A hearing for a temporary injunction to keep the club closed was set for Monday.

Investigators said the alcohol level in Pennington's blood measured 0.485 percent, well above the 0.10 percent level considered a sign of intoxication.

According to investigator Urley Holmes of the Conroe Police Department, Haigh told police he served Pennington two "kamikaze" drinks on the night of Dec. 12. Ms. Evans said she served the victim a smaller drink earlier the same evening, Holmes said.

Kamikazes usually are made with vodka, but Haigh said he substituted about three ounces of 190 proof Everclear for the vodka in each drink, Holmes said.

But Holmes said investigators were puzzled because the amount the bartenders said they served does not appear enough to have killed Pennington.

Pennington was taken to a hospital early Dec. 13 after he was found comatose in a car outside the bar. He died four days later.

Museum planning Valentine display

The Scurry County Museum is making plans for a special Valentine display in February and invites local residents to loan or donate items for the exhibit.

Included in the display will be valentine cards from the museum's permanent collection. The museum would also like to show such keepsakes as music boxes, perfume bottles, jewelry or other things which have a sentimental attachment with Valentine days past.

Located on the campus of Western Texas College, the Scurry County Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and items may be taken on any of those days.

Nearly 10,000 Americans are volunteering to go to Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Carson was watching the evening news on his farm outside Troy Mills, Iowa, when the Peace Corps appealed for volunteers to help fight famine in Africa.

"I wrote the number down," Carson said. "I've been a farmer and a farm supplier for about all of my life. ... What I was mainly hoping for is to help somebody else with my experience."

Carson, 59, was one of nearly 10,000 Americans to call in the two weeks since the Peace Corps began a special drive to recruit agriculture workers for projects in Africa. The agency needs plant and animal experts, soil scientists, farm mechanics and engineers to fill 600 anticipated vacancies.

"The response to this has been unprecedented," said Patricia Seaman, a spokeswoman for Peace Corps in Washington. "Our feeling is that it has been even a bigger outpouring than in the magic days of the '60s" when volunteers flocked to President Kennedy's new program, she said.

Peace Corps spokeswoman Sherrod Shim said Friday that more than 9,400 people had called since the appeal was made Jan. 10. "We're behind, to say the least," in getting formal application kits mailed to all those who inquired, Ms. Shim said.

Last year, 160,000 such inquiries resulted in 18,000 formal applications, from which the corps chose 3,000 volunteers.

Many of those responding to the African appeal are moved by news coverage of the famine in Ethiopia and nearby countries. The Peace Corps left Ethiopia in 1977 when a Marxist military government took power, but it operates in 26 other African nations where food production often is a pressing concern.

"Obviously, they're hurting for help and I felt that maybe I could help," said Thomas Taubert, 35, of Milwaukee, who says he's spent most of his life around farms in northern Wisconsin.

Before helping, however, those who are selected will spend their first three months learning the language, culture and agricultural problems of the countries where they will work.

"Even if you have been a farmer all your life, it can be different from being a farmer in Africa," Ms. Seaman noted.

There are about 2,500 Peace Corps volunteers serving in Africa. Each is paid a living allowance of $100 to $600 a month, plus a lump sum of about $4,000 to help them adjust after their two years are up.

"Volunteer teachers are paid what African teachers make," Ms. Seaman said. "Volunteer farmers are paid what African farmers are paid or make. That makes for better understanding..."

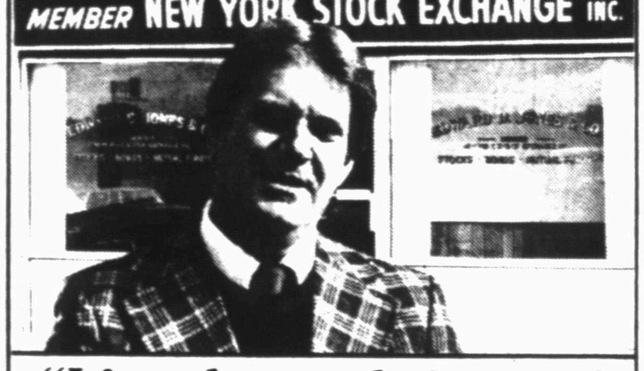
The Corps sometimes takes married couples, but not if they have children.

In the two decades since the Peace Corps began, volunteers have gotten older and offer more specialized skills. The average age is now 28.5, compared with 23.5 in the 1960s, Ms. Seaman said.

Alfred Ells, a retired officer in the Navy's construction battalions, is one of a growing number of older Americans interested in the Peace Corps. If he is selected, he said, his wife would stay home in Middleburg, Fla., near their grandchildren.

"It's a matter of people helping people," Ells said. "They're not as fortunate as we are. I'd like to pass on a little of this knowledge and give them a hand."

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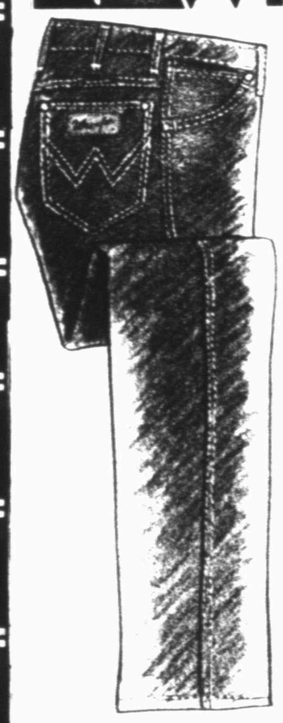
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Democrats balk at proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats who control the House of Representatives are balking at a Republican plan to try to rush a "razzle-dazzle" deficit-cutting plan through Congress in a single piece of legislation.

"We're not going to do it," asserted House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, after Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kans., indicated he would try to use a procedural shortcut this year in dealing with budget cuts.

"If we go through the regular budget process, we'll be still here in September doing less and less. I hope we can speed up the process," Dole said Friday.

He said he hoped to combine all budget actions into an omnibus bill like the measure that transported the bulk of Reagan's domestic budget cuts through Congress in 1981.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., endorsed the proposal, claiming that "if you handle it in one package" budget-cutting becomes more politically palatable. "If you slice it up, the heat gets too great."

"The House is not going to go along with that," Wright countered.

He said the House intended to stick to the usual procedure of requiring a congressional budget outline to be completed by May 15, with measures to implement the outline to follow later in the year.

"The idea that you can come up with a razzle-dazzle package and expect us to swallow it whole is poor reasoning," Wright said. "We're not going to do it."

Meanwhile, Dole said efforts to reach agreement among Republicans are being hampered by the refusal of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to yield any ground on defense spending levels.

In an unusually sharp attack on the administration official, the Kansas Republican suggested that Weinberger had exaggerated the Pentagon's belt-tightening efforts and was expressing unwillingness to compromise further.

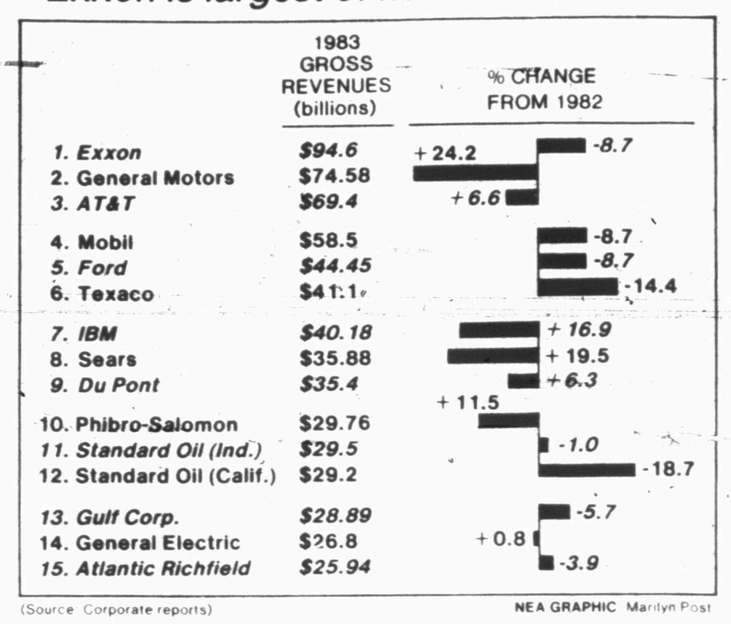
"I'm willing to go after sensitive programs ... but don't count on me if Weinberger continues to sit it out," Dole told a gathering of public relations officials. "We're in real trouble if we can't get together on defense numbers."

"I won't say everything is lost if we don't get more defense spending restraint — but we might be close to it," he added.

The defense secretary did not respond personally.

U.S. CORPORATE GIANTS

Exxon is largest of nonfinancial firms



(Source: Corporate reports) NEA GRAPHIC: Marilyn Post

Big Oil still dominates the list of top non-financial companies. However, lower oil prices have led to a general decline in oil-company revenues.



Art endowment named for LBJ

AUSTIN (AP) — An endowment program honoring the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, which will train interns in arts management, was announced by the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils.

The funds generated by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Arts Management Intern Endowment will be used to train two interns a year, said Peter Fox Jr., president of the Texas Arts Council.

"The economic impact of the arts in Texas is projected to double during this decade and it is imperative that we provide trained arts management professionals to meet these growing demands," Fox said Friday.

Johnson signed the National Endowment for the Arts into law in September 1965 and paved the way for the creation of the Texas Commission on the Arts, Fox said.

Divorce lawyer denies ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — California divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson denies a federal judge's ruling that he neglected his duty to a client with an inept challenge to producer Darryl Zanuck's will.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan deferred a final judgment Thursday until California courts reconsider former actress Genevieve Gillaizeau's challenge of the Zanuck will.

Ms. Gillaizeau, who is suing Mitchelson for legal malpractice, lived with Zanuck from 1965 to 1973, when he underwent surgery for cancer, moved in with relatives and essentially cut her out of his estate.

Mitchelson conceded missing a filing deadline in the Zanuck will case, but called the malpractice action a "misdirected lawsuit."

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Jeff Featherston
Becky Gray
Phillip Greer
Shana Hart
David Jackson
Chelle Krueger
Michael McCravey
Isabelle Pointeau
Janetta Pylant
Sheri Smith
Sue Smylie
Phyllis Whitfill

Honor Roll Two (4.0 to 4.39 GPA)
Teresa Baez
Charles Bollinger
Keith Bryan
Connye Davis
Tracey Davis
Jim Evans
Melissa Garcia
Carie Housden
Lorelei Jones
Craig Kimbler
Wendy Lunsford
Jay Mayo
Denise Merritt
Penny Noble
Dana Parham
Mary Ramirez
Chris Stephens
Sabina Sullivan

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll One (4.4 to 5.0 GPA)
Lisa Barkowsky
Tom Brown
Michael Carter
Jeff Clawson
John Hamlett
Kyle Hawes
John Helms
Mandy Johnson
Emilia Maestas
Mary Martinez
Kima McLarty
Mikel McWilliams
Don Osborn
Brian Sitton

Honor Roll Two (4.0 to 4.39 GPA)
Lance Aldridge
Donna Anderson
Alex Brice
Timothy Curfman
Karen Doty
Dawn Farmer
Felix Gonzales
Georzelle Hayes
Stacey Hillis
Cal Mayfield
Jami McCravey
Brent McFarland
Jeff McGuire
Missy McIntire
Christine Pointeau
Bill Sherrard
Laura Shifflett
Joanie Solis
Tobi Stephens
Justin Webb
Amy Wilson

TENTH GRADE

Honor Roll One (4.4 to 5.0 GPA)
Ginger Bryan
Shawna Chrane
Mike Cline
Richard Greer
Stacie Hart
Sean Kennedy
Angie Lay
Monique Miller
Kristi Neill
Michelle Osborn
Eddie Pylant
Tonia Robinson
Elaine Smylie
Cheryl Staton
Janna Tate
John Zalman

Honor Roll Two (4.0 to 4.39 GPA)
Teresa Atnip
Tracy Botts
Dee Butler
Alicia Capetilla
Daniel Chasteen
Candace Craven
Carrie Fortune
Angela Franklin
Greg Glass
Pam Hardy
Leslie Light
Sheila Martin
Lee McCathern
Robbi Merritt
Connie Ray
Michael Risenhoover
Tammy Ritchey
Melody Schwarta
Brian Sherrard
Becky Stansell
Missy Trull
Brad Vincent
Tammy Williamson

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll One (4.4 to 5.0 GPA)
Jeff Adams
Staci Dunn
Ashley Miller
Kirsten Miller
Judson Morrison
Julie Newbury
Michael Smith
Deedra Tomlin
Hayley Vineyard

Honor Roll Two (4.0 to 4.39 GPA)
Raheel Ahmed
Lydia Albarez
Barbara Chapman
Christi Comer
Rusty Cornwell
Terry Davis
Van Echols
Deone Farmer
Brad Gartman
Robert Lane
Nieka McCowen
Kelli McLarty
Chris McMillan
Marc McQueen
Ken Meckley
Shanna Smith
Tammi Srna
Mary Ann Suarez
David Trevey
Andrea Veazy
Lafon Williams

Junior High

EIGHTH GRADE

Superior Honor Roll
Michelle Anderson
Brandi Bell
Shanna Byrd
Marcie Chrane
Dian Conard
Sharon Doty
Bobbie Earnest
Rhonda Echols
Tom Eggleston
Larae Farr
Jeff Franklin
Holly Fuller
Melissa Hodges
Holly Joplin
Jennifer Lancaster
Kim Massey
Carl McClurg
Jennifer McCullough
Robert Neblett
Christie Necessary
Melody Pickering
Dan Scannicchio
Jimmie Sturdivant
Rebecca Vestal
Kevin Winter

EIGHT GRADE

Honor Roll
Buddy Adams
Pam Batchelor
Alfred Brice
Kenneth Buchannan
Jay Burns
Becky Bynum
Marcus Carroll
Vyron Clay
Dewayne Clinkenbeard
Karen Conrad
Michelle Craig
Kim Daniel
Stacy Davis
Cathy Deltora
Jon Derouen
Kevin Dollins
Jodie Dunk
Jeff Farmer
Lee Fletcher
Stephen Freeman
Robert Garza
Reva Gonzales
Christy Greene
Naomi Gutierrez
Simon Gutierrez
Royce Hataway
Matt Haynes
James Henderson
Tommy Hightower
Isrel Hinojos
Lena Hodges
Vanessa Huff
Ronnie Locknane
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Tom Marvin
Shane McCarter
Lori McFarland
Brett Merritt
Amy Miller
Melody Musick
Billy Nix
Bert Otto
Todd Perry
Paige Pitner
Christy Quintela
Bobby Rico
Michael Riggins
Brian Robinson
Michael Rodrequez
Heather Roemisch
Kelly Scarberry
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Melinda Short
Delores Sosa
David Stewart
Kevin Tate
Chip Teague
Suzy Thrasher
Janie Torres
Sonja Way
Christi Wilcox
Melissa Williams
Kristi Winger

SEVENTH GRADE

Superior Honor Roll
Amber Adams
Neosha Beach
Jason Best
Cory McDaniel
Anne Osborn
Felicia Perry
Annette Ramos
Wesley Ray
Brandy Robbins
Dora Rumpff
Sam Shifflett
Cindy Srna
Jason West

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll
Shane Alexander
Kathy Armstrong
Ron Baker
Tracy Ball
Holly Barkowsky
Daniel Beck
Denise Blythe
Mark Brewer
Angie Brewster
Angie Buchannan
Andrea Candanoza
Louise Cates
Hank Earnest
Rana Eicke
Toni Evans
Sid Franklin
Adrriana Garcia
Abel Garza
Trina Good
Toby Goodwin
Tara Greene
John Griffin
Lee Hamilton
Jennifer Harden
Sandy Harris
Susan Harrison
Wendy Hart
Kristi Head
Mande Henry
Derek Hollingsworth
Joe Johnson
Jacy Laroux
Shelley Laroux
Shaun Mallory
Brandon Martin
Melissa Martin
Crystal McCarter
Lisa McCullough
Stacy McDaniel
Thad Myers
Deon Nazworth
Robert Palacios
Jay Parker
Jennifer Pate
Zenaida Pineda
Amy Polk
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Ginger Smith
Jennifer Spence
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Gary Tollett
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Frankie Williams
Julie Williams

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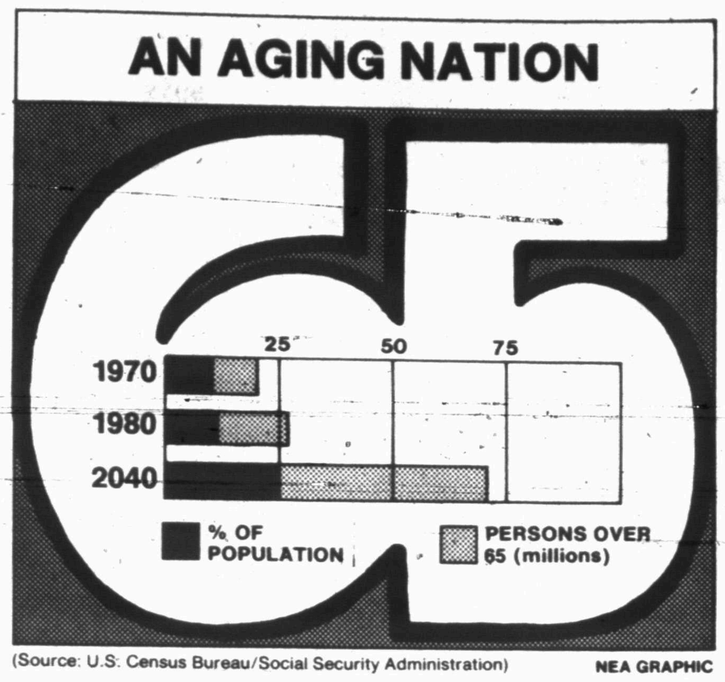
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(Source: U.S. Census Bureau/Social Security Administration) NEA GRAPHIC

The aging of America is speeding up. Government experts project that by 2040 one American in four will be over the age of 65. This means that an estimated 68.4 million people will be in that age group.

Nevada town mourns for victims of crash

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This usually nonstop gambling city paused to observe a day of mourning Friday as the names of 66 of the 68 tourists killed in a charter airplane crash were released.

Coroner Vern McCarty said the victims from Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 would be shipped back to Minnesota starting late Friday. He said efforts were continuing to identify the remaining two victims.

Across town from the temporary morgue at the county fairgrounds, federal investigators removed the charred engines of the Galaxy Airlines turboprop Electra to an airport hangar to search for clues to the disaster.

That prompted the airline to announce it was grounding its three remaining Electras for inspection. Its other planes fly only cargo.

Flight 203, carrying a chartered party of vacationers from Minnesota, plowed into the ground Monday near Reno's airport shortly after takeoff on its way home. Just three of the 71 people on board survived.

Mayor Pete Sferrazza declared Friday a day of mourning in the city and told a memorial service attended by hundreds, "Throughout our community we hear expressions of disbelief and concern."

Meanwhile, Galaxy Airlines President Phillip Sheridan, announcing the grounding of his airline's other Electras, said the doomed craft had been properly maintained despite reports of smoke and fluid leaks in days before Monday's crash.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were examining the wreck and continuing to interview witnesses, some of whom have said the plane never appeared to get higher than 200 feet before it shuddered and dropped.

The only person on the plane to walk away from the crash was allowed outdoors for the first time Friday, to meet briefly with reporters.

George Lamson Jr., 17, of St. Paul, Minn., said he was looking forward to leaving the hospital and getting back home to his friends.

"I miss them a lot. I'll be glad to be back," he said.

Lamson, who received a head gash and minor hand burns, said he probably would remain in the Reno area with his mother for about one month until his father, who was injured seriously in the crash, is able to leave.

George Lamson Sr., 42, remained in critical but stable condition with multiple injuries at St. Mary's Hospital.

The third survivor, Bob Miggins of Plymouth, Minn., had burns over 90 percent of his body and was in critical condition at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas.

Some 7,000 persons were forced to leave a tiny island off Iceland in 1973 when a dormant volcano began erupting after 2,000 years of silence.

New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield, a basketball star at Minnesota, was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA and Utah of the ABA in 1973.

Doubts he's on commitee

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who was instrumental in passing the Reagan tax cut when he served on the House Budget Committee, says he's not expecting to be named to the budget panel in the Senate.

"The reality is that there's one seat on the Budget Committee that is open and five senior members say they are going to ask for it," Gramm, a Republican from College Station, said Friday as he marked the opening of his Houston office.

"In the Senate, everything is done by seniority. And in the Senate my seniority is 52nd out of 53 (Republicans,)" he said.

Gramm said he hopes instead he can be assigned to two panels from among Armed Services, Energy, Banking, Housing and Commerce.

The Agriculture Committee also was a possibility, he said.

About 50 supporters crammed into Gramm's new office in the Houston Federal Building, one of five such offices Gramm said he would have around the state.

He said the office should be a good model for government — "small and economical but sufficient to do the job."

The office, formerly used by John Tower, the retired Republican Gramm is replacing, was repainted and refurnished. Carpeting is maroon and the walls are painted white. The colors are those of Texas A&M University, where Gramm taught before running for Congress.

On other matters, Gramm said he has been meeting with Navy officials, "actively promoting" Texas as a site for the battleship Wisconsin.

More than a half dozen Texas communities are among at least 19 Gulf Coast cities bidding to become the home port for the battleship.

Gramm said all proposals were being analyzed but it was "too early to tell" which cities would survive the Navy's initial eliminations.

Energy speaker bemoans prospect of new tax plan

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — West Texas oil executives say a U.S. Treasury Department tax proposal should be defeated because it would destroy incentives for exploration and seriously cripple "wildcatters and independents."

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said he is asking for outside help in trying to defeat the plan that would eliminate oil tax subsidies and modify the oil depletion allowance.

Thompson, whose organization played host to U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler during a two-day trip to the area, said the tax plan would "affect more than this little oil patch."

Loeffler, R-Hunt, said he would meet with top members of the Reagan Administration in an attempt to sway them against the tax plan.

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Andrews wins matchup

Tigers rally but falter in overtime

When Jackie Anderson's 18-foot jumper with six seconds left sent the game into overtime here Friday, the small but vocal crowd at Scurry County Coliseum was buzzing. After all, the Tigers had outscored Andrews 14-4 over the final four minutes to tie the game, 64-64. The atmosphere - and the Tigers - were charged up.

But somebody pulled the plug.

"I guess we got tired or complacent," said Snyder Coach Larry Scott, after Andrews blitzed the Tigers in overtime to win the District 2-4A battle 76-66. "We've done that before this season, get a lead or make a good comeback and then lose the momentum."

The loss also slows Snyder's momentum - or chances - in the 2-4A playoff race. Snyder is now 4-4 in district play and three games behind Andrews, which vaulted to 7-1. Lamesa leads the district with an 8-0 mark.

Andrews controlled the overtime period by spreading its offense and taking the ball to the hoop. The Mustangs scored eight points on layups before Snyder gained composure. By then, it was too late.

The finish overshadowed a fine comeback performance by the Tigers, who had trailed most of the way.

The Tigers were down 60-50 before Anderson hit a pair of freethrows with four minutes left in the game. Seconds later, the 6-1 senior grabbed a rebound and went coast-to-coast to score again. Mike Campbell broke the pattern when he knocked down a basket for Andrews, but Snyder retaliated with eight straight points, tying the game 62-62 when Anderson scored off of a steal with 46 seconds left to play.

Charles Bollinger, Bobby Scott and Mike McWilliams accounted for Snyder's other six points in the clutch, comeback attack.

Andrews went back in front on a pair of freethrows by Brent Lucas that sent Mike McWilliams to the bench with his fifth foul. Back-to-back turnovers gave Snyder the ball with 13 ticks left on the clock and the game went into overtime when Anderson hit with six seconds remaining.

Andrews controlled the tip in overtime and immediately spread its offense. Lucas tallied the first points, coming in for a sweeping layup. Doodle Woods then connected in similar fashion, Campbell added one of his own, and Woods tallied again on a floor-length pass that found him alone under the basket. With just 56 seconds to play, Andrews had a 72-64 advantage.

"We had gone with a shorter, quicker lineup, came with a man trap and started pressing them at half court (to catch up in regulation). In overtime, that backfired on us," said Coach Scott. "We were having to help out and that left an open man and they were dishing the ball off to get the easy bucket," added the coach, who said the loss puts Snyder is a precarious situation. "We've got to win the rest of them, and we've got to have some help along the way. We can't worry about it though. We've just got to take care of our end and continue to keep trying to improve."

Andrews kept its lock on Snyder via the freethrow line. The Mustangs hit a searing 24 of 28 freeshots. Danny Neighbors, the Mustangs' 6-1 junior, popped 15 of 17 attempts in that regard.

Campbell led the visitors with 22 points - 10 in the first quarter. Neighbors scored 21 and Woods and Lucas had 16 and 12 respectively.

For Snyder, Anderson bagged 19 points, Bollinger 13 and Bobby Scott 11. McWilliams and Wade Forga added 8 apiece.

Andrews won the board game, 37 rebounds to 26. Neighbors had 13 for the visitors. Anderson led Snyder with 8.

The Tigers, 9-15 now for the season, will entertain San Angelo Lake View at 8 o'clock Tuesday.

In another game here Friday, Andrews edged Snyder junior varsity 44-42. Snyder was behind by three points with nine seconds left to play when Steve Parker went to the line. He made his first freethrow to pull the Cats within one point, then intentionally missed the second. The loose ball was grabbed by a player from both teams but Andrews controlled on the ensuing jump ball situation and was able to run out the clock.

Parker led Snyder in scoring with 14 points. Mark Daniel added 10.

Snyder JV also hosts Lake View on Tuesday, at 6:30.

Varsity
Andrews 76, Snyder 66 (ot)

ANDREWS– Woods 6 4-5 16; Campbell 10 2-2 22; Lucas 5 2-2 12; Torres 1 0-0 2; Neighbors 3 15-17 21; Friemel 0 0-0 0; Harl 0 1-2 1; TOTALS 26-55 24-28 76.

SNYDER– McWilliams 4 0-0 8; Scott 5 1-2 11; Bollinger 6 1-4 13; Tippens 1 0-0 2; Anderson 7 5-9 19; Garrett 1 3-4 5; Forga 4 0-0 8; Osborn 0 0-0 0; TOTALS 28-66 10-19 66.

TF- AHS 14; SHS 22; FO- Forga, McWilliams, Tippens (SHS); Reb- AHS 37 (Neighbors 13), SHS 26 (Anderson 8); TO- AHS 11, SHS 11; Rec- AHS 12-13, 7-1; SHS 9-15, 4-4.

Andrews	20	16	16	12	11	-76
Snyder	18	13	10	23	2	-66

Junior Varsity
Andrews 44, Snyder 42

ANDREWS– Branson 11, Moisant 13; TOTALS 21 2 44.

SNYDER– Gomez 2 2 6; Parker 5 4 14; Daniel 5 0 10; Martinez 1 0 2; Pollard 2 3 7; Courtney 1 1 3; Rhodes 0 0 0; TOTALS 16 10 42.

TF- AHS 15, SHS 12; FO- None.

Andrews	14	12	6	12	-44
Snyder	12	10	6	14	-42

2-4A scoreboard

BOYS

Tuesday's Results

Lamesa 83, Snyder 66; Pecos 67, Fort Stockton 57; Andrews 80, Monahans 67; Sweetwater 81, Lake View 57.

Friday's Results

Andrews 76, Snyder 66 (ot); Pecos 59, Sweetwater 56; Lamesa 95, Monahans 70; Fort Stockton 81, Lake View 70.

2-4A Records: Lamesa 8-0, Andrews 7-1, Pecos 6-2, Snyder 4-4, Sweetwater 4-4, Monahans 2-6, Fort Stockton 1-7, Lake View 0-8.

GIRLS

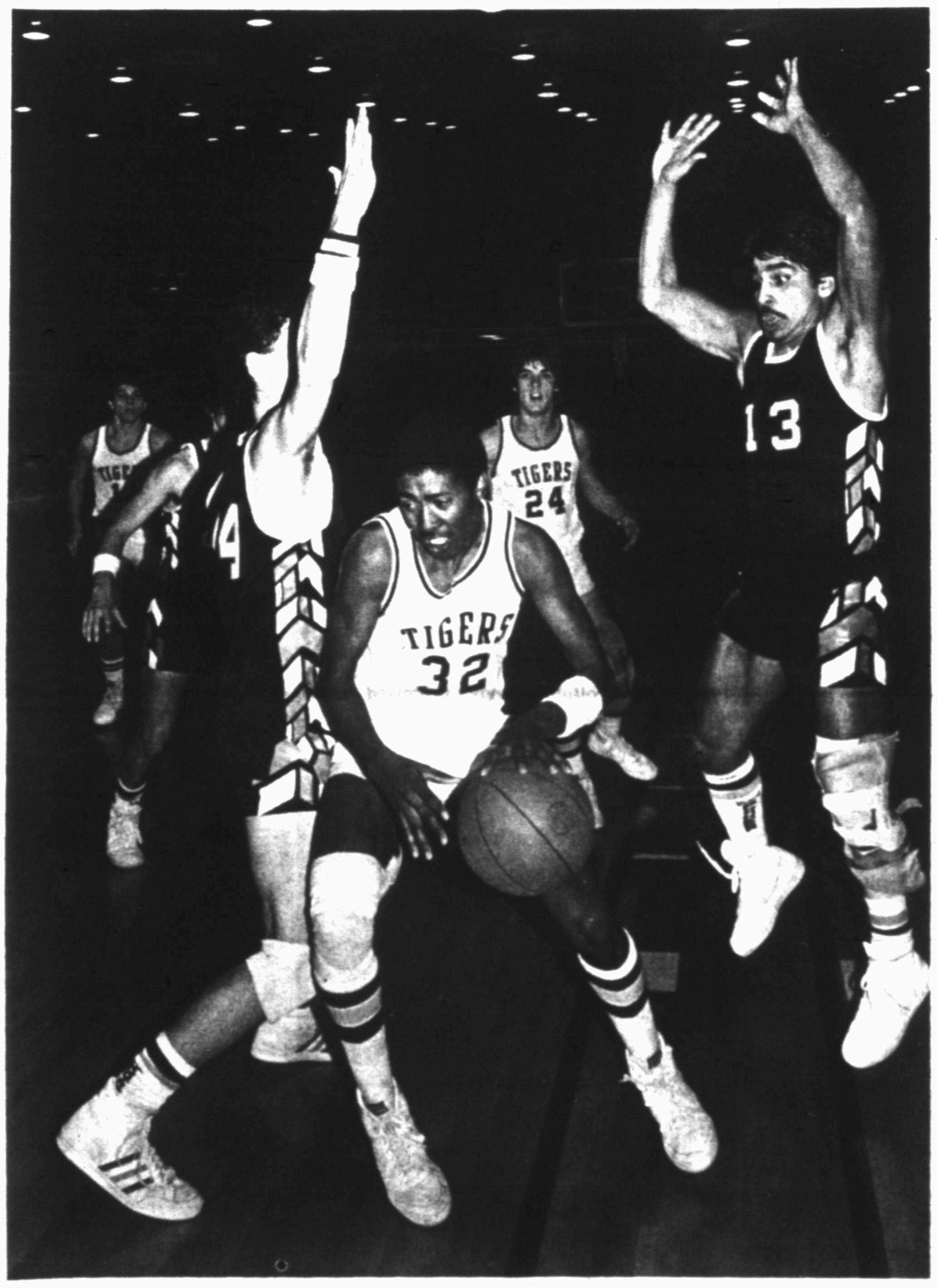
Tuesday's Results

Snyder 51, Lamesa 43; Sweetwater 55, Lake View 28; Andrews 56, Monahans 49; Fort Stockton 49, Pecos 42.

Friday's Results

Andrews 61, Snyder 48; Sweetwater 65, Pecos 37; Monahans 51, Lamesa 26; Lake View 50, Fort Stockton 44.

2-4A Records: Andrews 10-0, Sweetwater 8-2, Snyder 7-3, Monahans 6-4, Pecos 3-7, Lake View 3-7, Lamesa 1-9, Fort Stockton 1-9.



TAKING IT IN – **Snyder's Jackie Anderson takes the ball inside against Andrews' Mike Campbell and Manny Torres during Friday night's District 2-4A ballgame played here. Anderson scored nine points in the fourth quarter as Snyder came from behind to tie the game and force an overtime period. Andrews went on to win, 76-66. Also pictured for Snyder are Charles Bollinger and Wade Forga. (Paul Gilbert Photo)**

SHS girls fight well but fall to Andrews

ANDREWS – In the game of basketball, it doesn't take long for things to turn around.

Snyder and Andrews were tied with four and a half minutes left in the game here Friday. Then...

"We turned the ball over four or five times in a row in about a 45-second period and they scored off of every one of them," said Snyder Coach Ken Housden, whose Lady Tigers fell 61-48 to the Mustangs.

Those turnovers, coupled with a 14-of-30 night from the freethrow line, spelled the difference as Snyder lost in district play for only the third time in 10 outings.

The Tigers, now 18-6 for the season, will play in San Angelo on Tuesday.

The loss to the No. 6 ranked Lady Mustangs puts Snyder in third place in the district with a 7-3 record, one game behind 8-2 Sweetwater. Snyder entertains Sweetwater on Feb. 5.

Despite the defeat, Coach Housden had little but praise for his girls.

"The kids played a super ballgame. The only things we did that much wrong were, in the first half we made only three of 12 freethrows and then with 4:30 left and the game tied we turned the ball over four or five times in a row and they scored on them. We recovered and played well, but that's all it took."

Both teams scored 10 points in the first quarter but Andrews came out on top 24-17 at halftime. Snyder then trimmed the lead to two, 34-32, to begin the fourth.

Snyder played the game without the services of 5-8 senior starter Carie Housden, the Tigers' second leading scorer and one of their better freethrow shooters. The all-district player was sidelined with an ankle injury she suffered in the Lamesa game last Tuesday.

"She tried to warm up (before the game) and she just couldn't go on it at all," said Coach Housden. "Hopefully, she'll be able to play again soon."

Karlene Thompson again led the Tigers with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Donna Anderson hit for six points, Stephanie McKnight and LeeAnn Pierce 5 each, Wendy Lunsford 4 and Threasa Ashworth and Becky Gray 2 apiece.

Charlotte Jones led the Mustangs, now 24-2 and 10-0, with 19 points. Kristi Wallace scored 13.

In other action Friday, Andrews junior varsity edged Snyder 48-45. Scoring for Snyder, now 15-3, were Stacy Dunk with 10, Monica Hinojos and Angie Housden with 7 each, and Teri Henry with 6.

Varsity
Andrews 61, Snyder 48

Gray 1 0 2; Lunsford 2 0 4; Ashworth 0 2 2; Thompson 9 6 24; Anderson 2 2 6; McKnight 2 1 5; Pierce 1 3 5; TOTALS 17 14-30 48.

ANDREWS– Charlotte Jones 19, Kristi Wallace 13; TOTALS 24 13-25 61.

TF- SHS 21, AHS 23; FO- Lemmons (AHS), Gray (SHS); Tech- Housden 2 (SHS coach); Reb- SHS 36 (Thompson 11, Anderson 6), Rec- SHS 18-6, 7-3; AHS 24-2, 10-0.

Snyder	10	7	15	16	-48
Andrews	10	14	10	27	-61

Junior Varsity
Andrews 48, Snyder 45

SNYDER– Ward 2 1 5; Dunk 3 4 10; Henry 2 2 6; Housden 2 3 7; Robinson 1 1 3; Hinojos 3 1 7; Merritt 1 0 2; Casias 1 0 2; TOTALS 15 15 45.

ANDREWS– Goodson 18; TOTALS 20 8 48.

TF- SHS 21, AHS 21; FO- Housden (SHS), Luck (AHS).

15-3.

Snyder	5	12	16	12	-45
Andrews	12	12	8	16	-48

Sports in summary

GOLF

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Larry Mize shot a career-best nine-under-par 62 to tie Hal Sutton and Gary Koch, both of whom shot 66, for the second-round lead in the $400,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Mize's 62 also set a course record at the Riviera Country Club. The co-leaders reached the halfway point of the tournament at 132, 10 shots under par.

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ayako Okamoto, Japan's most successful woman golfer, surged out of the pack with a 7-under-par 65 to take a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the $200,000 Mazda Classic Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament at Deer Creek Country Club.

Okamoto produced seven birdies, including five in a row, to score her best round in LPGA play. Her two-round total of 6-under-par 138 put her two shots ahead of Jane Geddes, Pat Bradley, Donna White and Chris Johnson.

TRACK

COSFORD, England (AP) - Zola Budd, Britain's South African-born track star, won her first indoor race to breeze into Saturday's final of the 1,500 meters at the British National Indoor championships.

The 18-year-old barefoot runner, competing in her adopted country for the first time in six months, pulled away from an all-British field to win her heat by 20 meters in 4 minutes, 21 seconds.

TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Top-seeded John McEnroe, second-seeded Jimmy Connors and two comparitive unknowns advanced to the semifinal round in the $300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

McEnroe, the top-ranked player in the world, defeated fifth-seeded Yannick Noah of France 6-2, 6-4.

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Coyotes defeat Klondike girls

GAIL – Borden County's sixth-ranked Lady Coyotes defeated Klondike here Friday, 42-26.

Top scorers for the Coyotes were Teri Billington with 14 points and Shawna Vaughn with 10.

Vaughn also had 11 rebounds.

The girls, now 19-2 for the season, are 1-0 in the second half of district play.

Borden's boys, 5-14, lost to Klondike, 80-43.

Chris Cooley led Borden County with 26 points.

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In tourney here...

8th graders lose two

Snyder eighth grade teams were defeated in Friday's action of the Junior High Girls Tournament here.

Snyder Gold team was defeated by Sweetwater A 21-18.

Scoring for Snyder were Melody Pickering, Rhonda Echols, Melissa Williams and Kim Daniel with 4 each and Jody Dunk with 2.

The Gold squad was to play Sweetwater B for third place at 3:45 Saturday in the high school gym.

In another game, Big Spring A stopped Snyder Black 24-4.

Scoring for Snyder were Melissa Hodges and Charla Hall with 2 points each.

The loss knocked the Black team from the tournament.

In other 8th grade tournament action Friday, Andrews beat Sweetwater 34-17 and Post topped Big Spring B 17-7.

Andrews and Sweetwater A were to meet in the finals at 6:15.

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97 file for salary arbitration including LA's Valenzuela

NEW YORK (AP) - Ninety-seven players, including 11 from the Minnesota Twins and the richest player the system ever produced, Fernando Valenzuela, have filed for salary arbitration under baseball's Basic Agreement.

Major League Players Association offices closed Friday night after taking 71 additional filings. Midnight Friday was the deadline.

Valenzuela is taking the Los Angeles Dodgers to arbitration for the second time. His $1 million contract awarded in 1983 was the larget ever given by an arbitrator.

Here is a list of the players who have filed:

American League

BALTIMORE - Mike Boddicker, Todd Cruz, Storm Davis.

BOSTON - Marty Barrett, Wade Boggs, Steve Crawford, Rich Gedman, Glenn Hoffman, Ed Jurak.

CALIFORNIA - Donnie Moore, Luis Sanchez, Daryl Sconiers, Mike Witt.

CHICAGO - Juan Agosto, Bob James, Bryan Little, Gene Nelson.

CLEVELAND - Chris Bando, Mike Fischlin, Julio Franco, Mel Hall, George Vukovich.

DETROIT - Juan Berenguer, Kirk Gibson.

KANSAS CITY - Joe Beckwith, Bud Black, Charlie Leibrandt.

MILWAUKEE - Ed Romero, Tom Tellmann.

MINNESOTA - Darrell Brown, John Butcher, Tom Brunansky, Danny Darwin, Dave Engle, Pete Filson, Kent Hrbek, Ken Schrom, Mike Smithson, Frank Viola, Len Whitehouse.

NEW YORK - Mike Armstrong.

OAKLAND - Mike Davis, Jay Howell, Tony Phillips.

SEATTLE - Salome Barojas, Dave Beard, Dave Henderson, Bob Kearney, Mike Moore, Ken Phelps, Ed Vande Berg, Jack Perconte.

TEXAS - Dave Schmidt, Don Slaught, Gary Ward.

TORONTO - George Bell, Bryan Clark, Bill Caudill, Roy Lee Jackson.

National League

CHICAGO - Thad Bosley, Bob Dernier, Leon Durham.

CINCINNATI - Tom Foley, Alan Knicely, Eddie Milner, Tom Power, Joe Price, Gary Redus, Duane Walker.

LOS ANGELES - Greg Brock, Carlos Diaz, Mike Scioscia, Fernando Valenzuela.

MONTREAL - Terry Francona, Vance Law, David Palmer, Tim Raines, Bobby Ramos, Bert Roberge, Bryn Smith.

NEW YORK - Ed Lynch, Jesse Orosco, Doug Sisk.

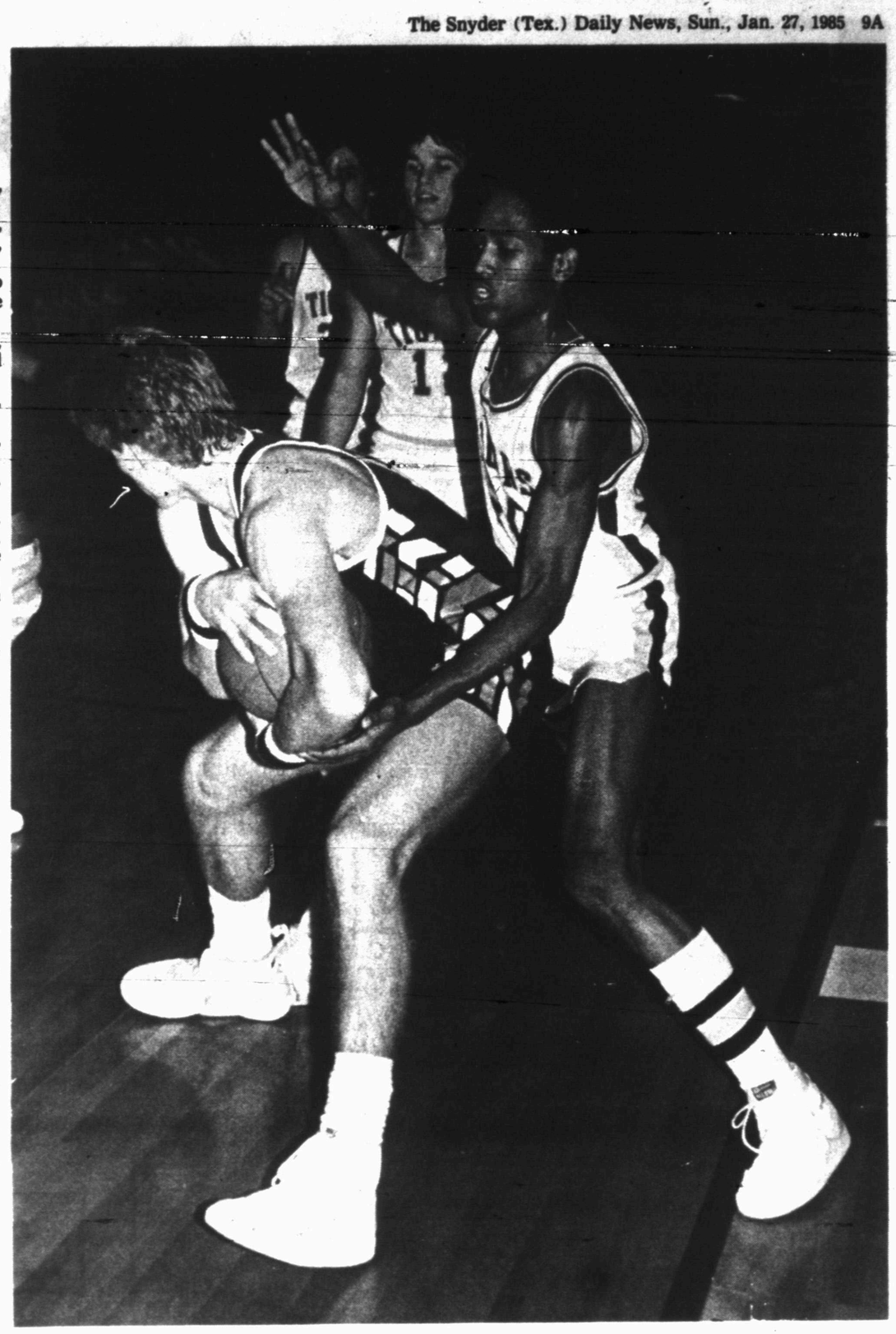
PHILADELPHIA - Jerry Koosman, Ossie Virgil, Glenn Wilson.

PITTSBURGH - Rod Scurry, Lee Tunnell.

SAN DIEGO - Andy Hawkins, Craig Lefferts, Eric Show, Alan Wiggins.

SAN FRANCISCO - Bob Lacey.

ST. LOUIS - Joaquin Andujar, David Green, Tom Herr, Dave Rucker.



GOT TO FOUL -- Bobby Scott reaches in to foul Andrews' Danny Neighbors in the final seconds of Friday's game. The Tigers were forced to foul after Andrews jumped out to a quick lead in overtime. Neighbors helped the Mustang cause by hitting 15 of 17 shots from the line. (Paul Gilbert Photo)

Generals make Flutie highest paid player, rookie, in any sport

BOSTON (AP) - Doug Flutie took the football with the letters "USFL" on its side from a shelf in the office of his attorney, Bob Woolf.

"This is the ball they use?" the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback said Friday in amazement. "It's small."

Then the two men posed for pictures as Woolf shifted the underinflated ball and asked the photographer, "are you getting 'USFL' in?"

Flutie, the United States Football League's newest advertisement, will start getting used to the league and its regulation size ball when he reports, probably by the middle of next week, to the New Jersey Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla.

The Boston College quarterback, whose exciting style thrilled the nation last season, said Friday he agreed to terms Thursday with the USFL's Generals. He is expected to sign a contract next Tuesday or Wednesday that should make him the highest paid pro football player and the highest paid rookie in any sport.

Woolf refused to give details of the agreement, reportedly worth at least $7 million for at least five years.

Flutie apparently received no offers from the National Football League, whose teams were wary of how Flutie's high price tag would affect their salary structure.

"We didn't want to lose him," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl. But, "some, if not all, of the clubs in the NFL were concerned about the money. It has a bigger ripple effect with the players in our league."

The 5-foot-9¾ Flutie, major college football's all-time leader in total offense and passing yardage, said he had "no regrets at all" about not playing in the more established league, whose scouts once questioned his pro potential because of his height. He also said he didn't consider the USFL less of a challenge.

Woolf declined to say Friday if Flutie would be paid the full amount of the contract if the USFL were to fold. However, he said earlier in the negotiations that the Generals seemed willing to give that guarantee.

New Jersey's investment seemed to be paying immediate dividends for the struggling 3-year-old league.

The deal was disclosed shortly before noon Friday and "the phones have been ringing all afternoon," said Jim Squires, manager of the Generals' ticket office in East Rutherford.

"It's going to be great," said Generals' owner Donald Trump. "Having Doug Flutie will be fabulous not only for the Generals, but for their fans."

Flutie followed running backs Herschel Walker of the Generals and Mike Rozier, who played with Pittsburgh, as the third consecutive Heisman Trophy winner the NFL has lost to the USFL.

In Orlando, Walker said, "Doug Flutie's going to be an asset not only to the Generals but also to the USFL."

Veteran Brian Sipe, who left the NFL to become the Generals' quarterback last year, said, "I will concede that Doug Flutie is a good and talented quarterback but right now I'm directing this team."

Flutie looks at the competition with Sipe "as a challenge," said Woolf. "Nobody promised us anything."

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Signed Jerry Dybzinski, Tom O'Malley, infielders, Edwin Correa, pitcher, and David Yobs, outfielder.

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed Joe Carter, outfielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed Tony Fernandez, shortstop, Alexis Infante and Manny Lee, infielders, Jim Acker and Luis Aquino, pitchers, and Kash Beauchamp, outfielder.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS - Announced that Bob Howsam will resign as president and chief executive offer on July 1, and will become vice chairman and consultant. Signed Wayne Krenchicki, third baseman, Brad Gulden, catcher, and Andy McGaffigan, pitcher.

Pro basketball glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	8	.814	—
Philadelphia	34	8	.810	½
Washington	25	19	.568	10½
New Jersey	19	24	.442	16
New York	15	29	.341	20½

Central Division

Milwaukee	29	14	.674	—
Detroit	25	16	.610	3
Chicago	22	21	.512	7
Atlanta	18	25	.419	11
Indiana	14	29	.326	15
Cleveland	12	29	.293	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	26	17	.605	—
Houston	24	19	.558	2
Dallas	23	20	.535	3
San Antonio	21	21	.500	4½
Utah	19	25	.432	7½
Kansas City	14	28	.333	11½

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	30	14	.682	—
Phoenix	21	23	.477	9
Seattle	20	25	.444	10½
L.A. Clippers	19	24	.442	10½
Portland	19	24	.442	10½
Golden State	10	32	.238	19

Friday's Games

Boston 125, Indiana 94
Chicago 93, Seattle 76
San Antonio 122, Houston 107
L.A. Lakers 109, Philadelphia 104

Saturday's Games

Indiana at New York
Phoenix at Washington
Seattle at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
New Jersey at Dallas
Milwaukee at Houston
Golden State at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver
L.A. Lakers at Utah
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers

Sunday's Games

Portland at Boston
Washington at Detroit
Milwaukee at San Antonio

At Millrose Games...

Decker, Lewis snatch blue ribbons

NEW YORK (AP) - After a life-threatening incident, running wasn't the first thing on Mary Decker's mind.

But she still was up to the challenge of the Puma Women's Mile Friday night in the 78th Wanamaker Millrose Games, which featured another big jumping performance by Carl Lewis and a new American record in the high jump.

"I just felt like I didn't have the emotional spark," Decker said after her wire-to-wire victory at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 22.01 seconds. "I was flat."

Following the race, Decker told reporters of a horrifying incident last Saturday when she was attacked by a mugger back home in Portland, Ore., while tuning up for the Millrose.

The attack took place while Decker was running on a bicycle path and a knife-toting cyclist jumped her, demanded her money and threatened to kill her.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the ground," recalled Decker. "He had his hands on my face and said he wanted money. I bruised my hip - the same hip that I hurt in Los Angeles (after the celebrated collision with Zola Budd), but apparently I didn't fall the same way.

"I was really worried about it. I have no idea how I got away."

Decker said she had refrained from discussing the incident until Friday night because "I didn't want any publicity. I just wanted to come here and race.

"The incident took an emotional toll on me that was worse than anything physical that happened. It was one of the most frightening things that ever happened to me. I felt that I didn't have the emotional spark here tonight. I felt that I was just plodding along."

Lewis, meanwhile, won the long jump, but the quadruple gold medalist once again incurred the wrath of the fans, just as he did at last summer's Games because he skipped his final two jumps.

"I came here to jump well, and basically I did that," said Lewis, who insisted he didn't hear the boos from the crowd of 18,328 when he refused to take his last two jumps. "I don't think about the boos - basically, I'm an upbeat person."

Lewis, winner of Olympic gold medals in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, long jump and 400-meter relay, had irritated the fans at the Los Angeles Games after passing his final four attempts in the long jump.

At that time, he said he did not want to over-exert himself for the 200 final, which he had to run the same night. This time, he quit after four tries because, he said, "I was pleased with the jumps I made and I had a little soreness in the right groin. It's nothing serious. It's nothing bad. I didn't want to aggravate it. I accomplished what I wanted to do."

Lewis' performance included a foul, jumps of 27 feet, 8¼ inches, a winning effort of 27-10¾, 27-8¾ and the two passes.

In the only American record set at Friday night's games, Jimmy Howard cleared 7-8 in the men's high jump. In soaring over the bar on his third and final attempt at the record height, Howard erased the mark of 7-7¼ established by Jeff Woodard in 1981 at the Garden.

Both Howard and Sweden's Patrick Sjoberg, who passed at 7-8, failed in three attempts to set a world indoor best at 7-9¾. The world indoor mark is 7-9¼, held by Carlo Thranhardt of West Germany.

In other key events, Eamonn Coghlan won the featured Wanamaker Mile and Diane Dixon won the women's 400 meters. And Greg Foster took the men's 60-yard high hurdles.

—

In winning in 3:53.82 - the fastest of the 1985 indoor season - Coghlan matched the six Wanamaker Mile victories accomplished by the great Glenn Cunningham during the 1930s.

Dixon, formerly of Ohio State University and the only American winner in last weekend's inaugural World Indoor Games at Paris, ran a sizzling race in the women's 400 meters. Her time of 52.9 seconds was much quicker than her American indoor record of 53.17. But it will not count as a record, because the automatic timing device malfunctioned and it was hand-timed.

In winning, Dixon overtook Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the triple Olympic gold medalist.

"I'll be ready for her next time," said Brisco-Hooks.

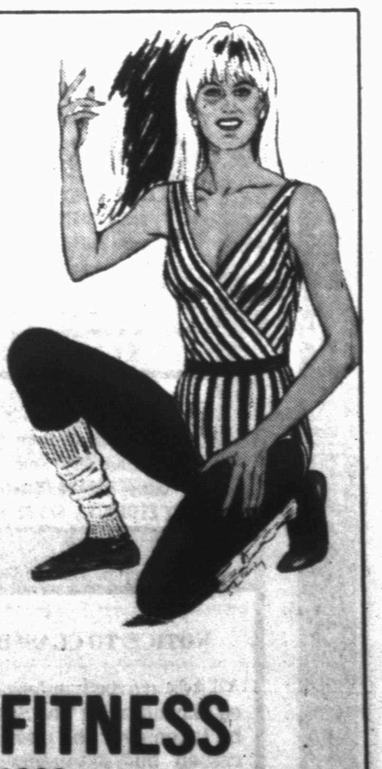
The women's Olympic hurdles champion, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, also was beaten .She wound up a distant fourth in the 60-yard hurdles, behind Stephanie Hightower, the American record holder.

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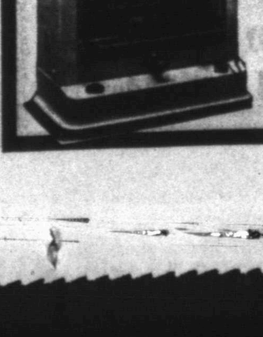
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THE FAMILY OF
CLYDE BOLDING

Thank You

WORDS CANNOT in any way convey to our many friends who in various ways remembered us last week in our loss through food, flowers, cards, notes, phone calls, memorials made, coming by home, the understanding words, offers to help at any time, registering at the funeral home, attendance or service rendered at the memorial service. Of course, the loving care received from Aid Ambulance, E R personnel, and Bell-Seale is appreciated much. To all - whether friend or family we would ask your continued prayers on the remaining members of the families.

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WILL DO Sewing, Alterations and Monograming. Very reasonable price. Call 573-0985.

"FOR THOSE who care enough for the finest in child care," contact Lou's Kiddie Kottage. Mothers Day Out Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ages 18 months to 13 yrs. Call for more information. 573-6873.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve Nov. 3-9.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Mesquite, $100 a cord. Split Oak, $130 a cord. Delivered. 573-7070 or 573-6951.

HAY FOR SALE: Good Clean Three Way Cross Round Bales, $45. Call Robbie Sterling, 573-0537 or Mickey Sterling, 573-7039.

HAYGRAZER HAY. Square bales. $2.75 per bale. All you want. Call 915-863-2225.

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

REAR TRACTOR TIRE
Close Out
1—16.9x28, $184.95.
2—18.4x34, $249.95.
3—18.4x38 (8 ply), $324.95.
McCormick Marketing, Inc.
2401 Ave Q.

STUD SERVICE to Three Bar Ryder, own Grandson of Three Bar. Call 573-5270.

ON THE FARM TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
170 25TH STREET
SNYDER TEXAS 79549
AUTO - TRUCK - FARM
573-4031

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

GOLF CARTS- New, Used & Rebuilt. Repairs, Paint, Batteries, Winter Enclosures, Windshields and all Parts and Service. Call Custom Golf Cars, 806-765-6036.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

27' AVCO MOTOR HOME. Good condition. Many extras. $16,000. Russell Jones, 2300 37th, 573-2251.

CAMPERS TRAILERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
SNYDER TRAILER SALES
17th & Ave. I
573-0814
GOOD SELECTION NEW & USED TRAILERS
***1985 Aljo Alliance-29'**
***21½' Aljo**
***27' Holiday**
***19' Aljo 84 Model Used Trailer**
***Southern Aire Pickup Covers**

MERCHANDISE 260

Antique's - Here are all Quality Refinished, Reglued, Ready for your home - just enjoy the beauty thereof!!! Where the finishe **will not** waterspot!!! Grandfather clocks, old & new, best quality - best price than anywhere. Over 360 Clocks of all descriptions!!! 2-tier Solid Oak Tea Trolley $139.95 only $99.95!!! Solid Oak Umbrella-Hall Stand w/mirror & storage $499.95 just $389.95!!! 3-PC. BURLED OAK BEDROOM ENSEMBLE, QUALITY & BEAUTY $799.95 NOW $499.95!!! Solid Mahogany Hutch, Fretwork on Glass Doors w/drawer & bottom storage $1299.95 reduced to $899.95!!! 9-Pc. Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite $2299.95 only, $1450 - see this to see the value!!! Solid Oak Bookcase (curved glass door) Secretary w/mirror & bottom storage drawer & door $699.95 just $549.95!!! Solid Walnut 5-drawer Dresser w/Bevelled-Swing Mrror $399.95 only $259.95!!! Charge it, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificate. Good selection Round Oak Table, Chairs, Curved Glass China Cabinets, Wash Stand, Hall Trees & Stands, Roll Top Desk, Chifforobes and, of course, Clocks. Come in & see.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

BABY QUILTS, aprons, quilts, stuffed dolls. Will deliver a Balloon bouquet, cake bouquet. Babysitting. Having a party of any kind? RENT A CLOWN **Gifts by Jane,** 2906 El Paso, 573-7491.

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

COUCH FOR SALE: 100 inches long, antique velvet, good condition, clean. Workable Maytag Washer & G.E. Dryer. Moving, need to sell. 573-7120.

25" COLOR CONSOLE T.V., only 1 year old, $300. Half/Cord Mesquite Wood, $35. Call 573-4155.

DO YOU have good credit & need a Singer Touch & Sew Console Model Sewing Machine? Original price, $868.75. Balance, $182.40 or $29.75 monthly. Call 573-1672.

FOR SALE: 32' goose neck float. Call 573-6731.

FOR SALE at Nutty Acres, Colorado City: New Crop Paper Shell Pecans. Shelled or in Shell. Cracking & Gift Baskets Available. 728-5936. 728-5816.

FREE MESQUITE WOOD inside the city of Snyder. Telephone 1-263-6045.

FOR SALE: 1,000 sq. feet of gold shag Carpet with pad, $175. Call 573-3545 or 573-6907 after 5:30 p.m.

10 HP VARIABLE Speed John Deere Riding Tractor Mower. 32" Roto-Tiller. Russell Jones, 2300 37th, 573-2251.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care program and make up artistry. Gaynelle Deck. Call 573-7719.

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

ONE PRICE for the Set: Ring Guard, Engagement Ring and Band. 215 E. 25th. 573-3198.

QUALITY OAK FIREWOOD. Seasoned or Green. Delivered and Stacked. Call 915-235-9983 after 5:00 p.m.

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS: If you are considering a Satellite System; seek experience, expect quality. For service, accessories, repairs, installation, or just information. Buffalo Visions, 208 E. Hwy. 573-0886.

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

SATELLITE
Several used Satellite Receivers. Nice for second hook-ups.
8' Satellite (installed), $1495.
10' Satellite (installed), $1895.
STRICKLANDS T.V.
2413 College Ave
573-6942

Solid Maple Buffet, good condition, $100. 573-6166.

TRAILER UNDERPINNING. Used Sheetmetal. Assorted lengths and colors. $.30 S.F. Additional cutting charge. Wadleigh's. 573-6381.

THE BOOK NOOK
1921 25th St.
Harlequin Romance
3/$1.00
BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tues-Sat 11:00-5:00

USED WOOD STORAGE PALLETS for sale. $3.00 each. Buy one, get one free. See Willie at Snyder Daily News.

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC BASSET Hound Pups for sale. 7 weeks old. All Tri-colored. Some Blue's. Beautiful Litter. Call 573-7678 after 2:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: Blue Heeler/-Australian Shepherd Cross Puppies. $35. 573-8370 or 573-7870 after 5:00.

HALF-CHIHUAHUA, Half-Toy Poodle Puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Shots & wormed. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

PET GROOMING: All breeds. For information or appointment call Pam at Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-3817.

POODLE PUPPY for sale. Call 573-1511.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

GARAGE SALES 310

GARAGE SALE
1909 Coleman
Sat & Sun
A little bit of everything.

INSIDE HOUSE SALE
2701 Ave B
Open 10:00 a.m.
Kitchen appliances & furniture.

MULLIGAN'S MALL
25th St & Ave F
Weekdays 8-6
Closed Sunday
Nylon reinforced tarps, light but strong. 8x10, $8.00. 10x12, $12.00. Other sizes priced accordingly. Socket sets, $4.00 & up. Cassette Car Stereo, $35.00. Welding Hose, $15.00. Hammer handles, $1.25 each. Golf clubs, $5.00. Golf Balls, 25¢. Pocket knifes, $2.00 & up. T.V.'s, stereos, 8 track tapes, Indian turquoise jewelry, rings, belts, buckles, lighters, antique trunks & lamps, tricycles, bicycles, sewing machine. Guaranteed good batteries, $15.00. Will buy junkers. Also furniture & appliances. Come in & look around.

YARD SALE
1003 31st
Sun. 11:00
Clothes (lg. ladies, mens, childrens), sheets, bedspreads, matching curtains, portable T.V.'s, whatnots.

WANTED TO BUY 320

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

WANT TO BUY: Good set of Used Mechanics Tools. Ask for Arnold, 573-1888 or 573-1378.

RENTALS 330

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

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

3 BDRM, 1 Bath, Garage, Fenced Yard, Nice Neighborhood. Deposit, Lease & References. 573-0712 after 5:00.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Mobile Homes for rent. Call 573-3928.

1 and 2 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Clean. Near downtown.
573-9992

3 BDRM, 2 BATH Older House. 2 acres plus Windmill. Do not inquire if not interested in garden & fruit trees. References required. 573-2824.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer furnished; couple, one baby; no pets; water paid. $100 deposit, $270 month. Available February 5. Call 573-4474 after 5:00.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2101 42nd. Call 573-0075.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt. ALL UTILITIES PAID. Towle Park area, near High School. Call after 5:30, 573-3847.

1 bedroom House. Refrigerator & Stove furnished. $225 a month. $100 deposit. References. 573-0538.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	68¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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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 first 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 & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ONE BDRM Furnished Apartment for rent. Call 573-0809.

IS YOUR rent too high or going up again? We have the solution. 3 bedrooms, starting at $250 per month. Call Weedon collect at 806-763-5319.

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING. Office-Shop or Resident-Shop. 23rd & Hwy 84. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

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

NEAT 2 Bdrm House. New refrigerator, stove & waterbed. $325 a month. **$160 deposit. No pets.** Go by & see at 1612 27th. 573-5029.

GULF COAST APARTMENTS

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

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

FGS PAYMASTER 404
and
FGS PAYMASTER 145
Inspected by Paymaster for quality
$17.50 Per Bag
Delivered (will not deliver less than 50 bags)
$2.00 Per Bag
Deposit required at time of booking
$1.50 Per Bag
Discount if paid before February 15th
$1.00 Per Bag
Discount if picked up in Slaton
LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE
WEST TEXAS SEED AND DELINTING
Slaton, Texas 806-828-5845

By Carrier:
1 Year—$52.60
6 Months—$27.07

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

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MOREDURING JAN. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD JANUARY 31, 1985
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

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

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

Ya no page renta. Puede ser dueno de su propia casa por menos de lo que paga por renta. Hable con Leon Ochoa 806-763-5319 collect.

let your words do the talking

573-5486

MOBILE HOMES 340

ACCEPTING LOSS. Good, Little, No Credit. Unbeautiful Wood Siding Mobile Home. Owner financing. WILL TRADE FOR EQUITY. Will deliver and set up. 915-366-3051.

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

DO YOU have any kind of credit? Got a job? Own for less than rent. Interested? Call collect, Mr. Absher, 367-5118 or 367-8799 after 6:30 p.m.

DOUBLE WIDE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cedar fence, carport. Will accept trade for down payment. Owner finance balance. 2100 Ave N. Russell Jones, 573-2251.

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

FOR RENT: Mobile Home Lot, edge of town. Quiet street, nice neighbors, place for garden. All utilities available. $75. 573-5491.

FOR SALE: 14x80 Fleetwood Mobile Home. Composition roof, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4-ton central air unit, all appliances. 573-7370.

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

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

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent at 704 28th St. $70 per month. Call 573-1650.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent on O'Neal Street. 863-2214 (Hermleigh).

MOBILE HOME Repair. Underpinning, Porches, etc. Also, House Cleaning, Hauling & Painting. 573-5404, Ron Young.

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

Necesita una casa nueba, pero tiene problemas con su credito o enganche. Llamele a Leon Ochoa collect 806-763-5319.

ONLY $242.35: Receive a beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fireplace, large bedrooms & all the extras. 16% interest rate. 10% down. $180 a month. Call collect 915-332-8133, ask for Gerry.

OVER 1200 Square Feet! New Tiffany's at wholesale price, 5% down, reasonable payments, purchase price refunded in 20 years. Call Weedon collect 806-763-5319.

WOULD YOU like to trade in your present Mobile Home and live in a brand new Mobile Home? I am in need of 10 used Mobile Home's by February 1. Call Weedon, collect, 806-763-5319.

REAL ESTATE 360

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

"FHA-EQUITY"
Large 4 bdrm 2 bth - Central heat & air, built-in appliances. Nice corner lot. SW area. Assume this FHA loan with no qualifying. $54,000.

SEE THIS
Pretty brick home. 3 bdrm - 2 bth, lrg living room - den. Nice tree shaded yard. 3614 Ave B, 50's.

PRICE REDUCED
3 bdrm - 2 bth. Living room plus Den. Central heat & air. New Carpet. Under appraised value.

THE CEDARS
Luxury Town Homes. Over 2100 sq. ft. with all the extras. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Privacy - Security, & Maintanence. $115,000.

SPACIOUS & PLUSH
New Home on Cedar Creek Drive, overlooking the Golf Course. Excellent floor plan. 3 lrg bdrm - 2 luxury bths. Let us show you today.
Mike Graves.....573-2939
Lois Graves.....573-2540

$30,000 CASH BACK $30,000 CASH BACK
$30,000 CASH BACK
RENT PURCHASE $99 DOWN
$241.00 includes life insurance, disability, beautiful 2 bedroom Mobile Home. (15.95 APR 180 months)
Call Barbara or Karen, collect, at 915-333-4595.
$30,000 CASH BACK
$30,000 CASH BACK $30,000 CASH BACK

NOW LEASING

Prime commercial location in American State Bank building at 37th and College. Private entrance suitable for offices such as accounting, insurance, real estate, etc. Area currently unfinished and can be arranged and finished to fit specific needs. Contact Helen McLeod at American State Bank, 573-4041.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
1102 College

CEDAR CREEK.. 90's, over 2000', 3-2½-2.
4301 LUBBOCK AVE.. mid 60's, brick, 3-2-2.
OWNER FINANCED.. 3 lots and 3 mobile homes.
DUNN.. large home with 5 acres, mid 50's.
3802 NOBLE DRIVE.. total electric, built ins, low 30's.
200 33rd.. 3-1½-2, new carpet, very nice, 40's.
COMMERCIAL.. close to town, 4500' building, $45,000.
STANFIELD.. outside city limits, 3-1-1, low 40's.
WESTRIDGE.. new home on 28th, would trade.
EAST.. extra nice, den, 209 37th, brick, 70's.
IRA.. paneled, large rooms, in 30's.
REDUCED.. large 3-2-2, outside East, barn, 1 acre.
NEAR PARK.. 3214 42nd, brick, mid 40's.
OUTSIDE WEST.. 3 acres, large home, 80's.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, brick, 2-2-2, mid 40's.
3409 44th.. brick, 3-2-2, 50's.
STANFIELD.. extra nice, 2301 43rd, low 80's.
BASSRIDGE.. on Galveston, 3-2-2.
3102 EL PASO.. brick, 3-2-2, low 90's, all extras.
WEST.. near Union, 3-1-2, 1 acre, mid 30's.
COMMERCIAL.. prime location on West 25th.
3766 DALTON.. mid 30's, central heat and air.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606

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

NEW LISTING- Attractive 3-1½-2, special kitchen, Cen. Vac. Assume F.H.A. 200 33rd.
ACREAGE- Will sell 10-100 A on Clairemont Rd.
NO CITY TAXES- 2-1-1 with dining & den, 208 38th.
PRICE REDUCED- Old West, 2411 32nd.
FAMILY HOMES- 4508 Galveston, 3102 El Paso, 2212 Towle Park Rd.
STARTER HOMES- 2-1-1 den, 320 29th.
WALK TO SCHOOLS- Brick 3-2-2, fpl, builtins, 70's. 3209 Houston.
THINK SUMMER- Lovely yard, 3-2-2, patio, 4110 Jacksboro, 70's.
NEW ON MARKET- Country, East on 5A. 3-1½-cp. 50's.
TRADE YOUR WAY IN- New 3-2-1, 40's.
JUST LIKE NEW- 3-2-2, lg. den, 410 36th.
ADDED INCOME and own home lg. 3-2-cp w/rental to help, 30's.
REDUCED! 2801 El Paso, 3-2-2, 50's.
OWNER WILL TRADE- Large home for smaller. Lots of space.
BASSRIDGE- Extra nice, 4-2½-2, Call today.
PRICED TO SELL- 3-2-gameroom, cellar.
CUTE AS A BUG- W. 37th, 2-1-fenced.
LOOK NO MORE- Southwest, 3-2-2, 60's.
MOBILE HOME LOTS- fenced, storage, hookups.
PERELL HOME- Choose your own plan & colors.
FRESHLY PAINTED- 3-1-cp, 302 35th, 20's.
OLD WEST- 3-2-cp, over 2700 sq. ft. 3001 Ave. W.
LARGE OLDER HOME- Brick, 3-2, Stanfield, 3706 Ave. U.

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

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908
TEXAS LAND

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING.. Charming Country Home, Redecorated 3-2-2 BV with 5 Acres Good Land, Horse Barn, Horse Corral, Hay Barn, Shop Bldg., 2 Water Wells & More. Near Hermleigh.
COUNTRY HOME.. with 4 Acres land SW of Snyder. Central Heat & Air.
FARM.. 172 Acres with nice size, 2 bdrm home.
SMALL TRACTS.. On Water Line near Dunn. 4 Acres Minimum.
412 29th St. Recently Redecorated 3 bdrm.
Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

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

160 ACRES LAND for sale. 12 miles North of Snyder. Has some Deer & Turkey. Plenty of Water. Call 915-573-5270.

CHARMING "EARLY SNYDER" Home. 3-1, 1300 sq. ft., central heat. Lg. corner lot with garage & fenced yd. Equity & assume low payments. 573-4879.

NUNN INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
"South Side of Square"
LAND - Acres, Tracts
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Office 573-5584
Carl Nunn... 573-6066

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100
573-7177

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm. stucco on 5 acres near Dunn.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1-1. Price reduced.
OLD WEST: 4-1¾ with workshop.
EAST: 3-1. Corner lot, new carpet. Near school.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1-2 Austin stone. New carpet.
GREENHILL: 3-1 with carport, CH&A. Exclusive.
IMMACULATE: 3-1½-1 brick. East.
EAST: 2-1 cedar. Almost new.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2-2 brick with fireplace. West.
WEST: 3-1¾ with fireplace. West.
CEDAR CREEK: 3-2-2 brick with fireplace.
COUNTRY HOME: 3-1 with out bldgs & acreage.
ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN: 3-2-2 brick.
LARGE HOME: 3-2¾ brick with dbl. carport.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2 with dbl. carport. Austin stone.
NEW: 3-2-2 brick. West.
LOVELY HOME: 4-2½-2 with jacuzzi.
PARK PLACE: 3-2-2 with fireplace.
GARDENER'S DELIGHT: 3-2½-2 with pool.
ASSUMABLE VA LOAN: 3-1-2 brick.
OUT OF TOWN: 3-2-2 with shop & acreage.
TOWLE PARK: 4-2½-2 brick with many extras.
WE HAVE starter homes, rentals, businesses & acreage.

AGENTS FOR PERELL HOMES
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jay Massingill 573-2826
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Kathy McFaul 573-9319

BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm, Office Or 4th Bdrm, 2½ Baths, Game Room, Excellent Location, Many Custom Features. Call 573-9780.

PRICE REDUCED - For Sale By Owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Brick House. West School District. 573-6049, 573-5545 or 573-3544.

SALE OR LEASE: Industrial Frontage. 573-0320 day or night.

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

PRICE REDUCED on West 37th. 2 bdrm, 1 bath.
NEW LISTING: 1+ Acre, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, high 40's.
PRICE REDUCED: Custom, over 3000 sq. ft. Close to WTC.
NEARLY new home in Parkview, 3-2-2.
COUNTRY LIVING! 4-3½-2, will sell w/large or sm acreage.
BRICK HOMES IN PARK PLACE, all 3-2-2.
LUXURY HOMES on Galveston with unique features.
COLONIAL HILLS! 4-2-2, LR & den.
NICE OLDER HOME, EAST EDGE OF City on 4 acres.
NEARLY NEW home on Etgen, 3-2.
AUSTIN STONE! 4-2 Recently remodeled.
GREEN HILL! 2 bdrm priced right.
GOOD EAST location! 3-2 w/extra's, low $50's.
WEST 30th, 2-story, 3-2-2.
LUXURIOUS! 2-2-2, w/-pool & hot tub & beautifully landscaped!
WE HAVE SEVERAL nice starter homes in town and out of City.
EXCELLENT- Business opportunity in Ira, call today.
CUSTOM BUILD Your Own Ideas In Your Dream Home, Plans Available.
TOWNHOUSES nearing completion, let us go look today.
WE ALSO have acreage, large & small.

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

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

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
71 Sections Grass Land, Near Guthrie, Texas, ½ Minerals goes, plenty of water. Big tanks, windmills, and river goes through it.
150 Miles of new fences, rest in good shape.
160 Acres farm land Lloyd Mt. area, all in cult ½ Minerals.
3 BR ¾ of Blk. 3 Horse lots. N-Snyder.
Rent house Corner of Y & 30th St.
3 BR #3 acres West of Town $100,000.00.
28 Commercial lots Boothland.
3 BR & 5 acres N Snyder in city limits.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
PHONE 573-9472
Jean James 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath House. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. 316 36th Street. Call 573-5238.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near schools. Call 573-6229.

LARGE HOME on Corner Lot. Move in Today! $42,000. Phone 915-728-8978.

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

EXTRA LARGE 3 Bdrm House. 2½ Baths, Game Room, 3 Car Garage, Jacuzzi, Corner Lot. 573-2243.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm Austin Stone House on large Corner Lot with Private Water Well, Storm Cellar, 3 Car Garage & Utility Room. East Elementary School District. Call 573-5338 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 1 bath House with Rental. Excellent investment property or first home. Call 573-3800 after 5:00 if interested.

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

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

LEGAL NOTICES 010

NOTICE to bidders of Scurry County's intention to receive bid proposals to purchase one (1) three-wheel turf truckster for use by the Park Department on Monday, February 4, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. in the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE to bidders of Scurry County's intention to receive bid proposals to purchase two new ¾ ton pickups for use in Precinct No. 4, on Monday, February 4, 1985, at 11:00 a.m., in the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

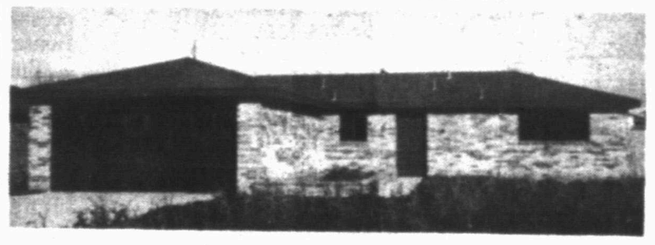
NOTICE TO BANKS OF SCURRY COUNTY'S INTENTION TO SELECT AN OFFICIAL COUNTY DEPOSITORY FOR ALL COUNTY FUNDS FOR THE BIENNIUM 1985-1986 ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court will convene at the Scurry County Courthouse, in the Commissioners' Courtroom, in Snyder, Texas, at 11:00 a.m. on February 11, 1985, then and there to receive proposals from qualified banks for it to select for the biennium 1985-1986 an official county depository for the safekeeping of all County funds and usual banking facilities and transactions during the biennium, and all banks desiring to make proposals to such effect shall, prior to such convening of the Court, deliver to the undersigned County Judge of said County in his office in said courthouse in writing in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "Depository" their proposals, which proposals shall include special services to be rendered the County by the proposed depositor, and rates of interest to be paid the County on time deposits.
On January 21, 1985, ordered published by the Commissioners' Court in accordance with Art. 2544 V.A.C.S., State of Texas.
THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS
Preston Wilson,
County Judge
Scurry County, Texas

NOTICE to bidders of Scurry County's intention to receive bid proposals to purchase a condenser for use by the Scurry County Coliseum on Monday, February 4, 1985, at 11:00 a.m. in the Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

let your words do the talking

573-5486

NO DOWN PAYMENT



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GULF COAST HOMES
We Take Trade-Ins
Permanent Financing
Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505

Abused wife recounts tale of longtime family violence

Continued From Page 1

"My sister had asked her husband to leave mine alone since they were squabbling back and forth," "S" explains. "That made him mad. He was drunk and didn't want anyone telling him what to do."

In addition to drinking beer and wine, "S" said the two men were also smoking marijuana. Throughout the rest of the day and the long night, the two men became drunker and more abusive. At one point "S's" sister's husband had all the children and his wife locked up in the bedroom. Several times he attacked his wife and each time "S" attempted to help her sister, in spite of the fact that her husband in various stages of drunken rage had beaten, kicked and slapped her. He also informed her that since he had spent all his money on alcohol that there was none left to buy groceries with so she had better "make what she had last."

According to "S," when the trouble first started her sister wanted to take her children and leave but she talked her out of it. "If I had let her leave then she wouldn't have gotten hurt," "S" said regretfully.

As the domestic situation worsened, "S's" oldest child, a daughter, went to the neighbors to call the police. I taught her how to do that a long time ago, "S" said. They came but did nothing except threaten to arrest everyone if they were called to the house again, she explained.

When they were called back the second time later that night they made the same statement only this time they added that the children would be taken to foster homes if their parents were arrested.

Finally, the situation reached the breaking point. All the children had fled to the neighbors and this time the neighbor called the police. By this time "S's" husband had fled (after pulling out all of the wires of her car so "she couldn't go anywhere," and "S" has not seen him since.

Paramedics had to come to pick up "S's" sister, but they refused to go into the house because of the Doberman. Eventually, the police allowed her sister's husband to get the dog. The brother-in-law was not arrested after the incident.

"S" returned to the house, grabbed her purse and rode in the front of the ambulance to the hospital. The children remained at the neighbor's.

"S" and her sister eventually found their way to the Noah Shelter in the city where the incident occurred. A woman paramedic had told them how to get in touch with the shelter.

"I had heard about it but had no idea how to contact them," "S" explained.

Later, "S" and her children sought refuge at the shelter and would still be there if not for a mistake made by a male social worker new to the job. When "S's" husband called to ask where his wife and children were, the social worker told him.

He called the shelter and attempted to talk to his wife, to no avail, since that is against the policy at the shelter. But due to that breach of confidentiality, "S" and her children were relocated here.

"S" described her husband as a difficult man even when sober because he would never compromise, always wanted things to go his way and would always blame someone else when anything went wrong.

But the combination of liquor and drugs always proved a lethal combination for him, she explained, as his behavior would change radically and he would become extremely abusive. "It was just like a bomb would go off in his head."

Three of "S's" children are in school here and all are getting help from the school counselor. Except for the oldest daughter, all have learning problems.

"I want my children to have a normal life," "S" explained. "That's something they have never had before."

All have behavior problems in varying degrees and sometimes take out their frustrations on their mother — the nearest target.

Scalf explains that sometimes children react lovingly toward their abusive father. He's the hero no matter what. Or they can be very fearful if even his name is mentioned. All children react differently to the stress of living in such an abusive environment, Scalf said.

This was made worse in "S's" case since her husband also abused the children when he would go into a liquor or drug induced tirade. They were often slapped, thrown against walls and kicked. "He learned early how to hurt me through my children," she explained. And they learned early how to get away from their dad when he would start in on them."

Yet ironically, as "S" tells it the children were a big part of why she stayed with her husband as long as she did and why she always returned to him even though she had left him three times before.

"They still loved and wanted their daddy," she explained. "Between him and my children they would wear me down. I always went back believing that this time would be different. Because I wanted it to be different," she said.

But she now admits her husband was a great con artist. "He knows when to act crazy and when not too. I doubt the police (during the Christmas incident) even thought he was drunk," she said.

The last time "S" returned to her husband she said it was for the sole purpose of getting her children back again. "I've got them now," she said emphatically. "Nobody will ever get them away from me again."

At the shelter "S" became acquainted with another wife who stayed their briefly before returning to her abusive husband. "She is where I was at about two years ago when I went back to my husband. I believed him when he said things would be different because I wanted to believe him," she said. "I feel sorry for her. She's going to get hurt really bad someday."

Scalf said the shelter cannot tell battered wives what to do, each must make the decision to leave permanently or else return to their abusive spouse.

"I said something to her, though," "S" explained. "I tried to tell her not to believe 90 percent of what he says."

Not yet 30-years-old, "S" is starting life over. When asked why this time she is sure that she'll never return to her husband she said "experience is the best teacher. I don't ever want to see him again."

After 11 years of marriage, eight of which were abusive, "S" is ready to face the future without an abusive mate.

And she says she is grateful to the Noah Shelter and to Snyder for giving her a chance to redirect her life and the life of her children.

Owner change for local store

Continued From Page 1

customers through a complete change of makeup using the Estee Lauder line. The only charge is for the cosmetics used.

They added they hope to be adding other brand names in the future.

The hours of operation will remain the same, from 10 a.m until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Kathy is Mrs. Wayne Key and Janet is Mrs. Tommy Lay.

Guard readies for creek project

Continued From Page 1

the sloped banks.

The overall effect is to have Deep Creek between 30th and 37th look much the same as it does currently north from the 28th St. bridge.

The guard has accepted the project for training exercises and as part of its "community service" efforts. Other than providing liability insurance for project workers, the work is essentially being provided cost-free to the city.

Obituaries

W. R. Horton

Services for W. R. Horton, 101, of Snyder Care Center are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Burial will be at Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died approximately 4 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Care Center. He was born Jan. 29, 1883 in Somerville County, Tex. He was a farmer.

He married Mary Eugenia Lewandowski Oct. 22, 1903 in Rainbow, Tex. She died Sept. 21, 1973.

He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by six daughters, Lola Whitaker, Billie Oliver, Gipsie Clark, all of San Angelo, Nina Bison of Converse, La., Martha Davis of Lake Thomas and Faye Curtis of Snyder; a son, Jack Horton of Louisiana; 30 grandchildren; 79 great-grandchildren; 50 great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Letha Rives of Nimes, Tex.

Jack Byrd

Services for James Walter "Jack" Byrd, 80, of Dunn are set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Dunn United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor of Northridge United Methodist Church in Lamesa, officiating. Burial will follow in Dunn Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died at 6:17 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 5, 1904 in Limestone County, Tex. He was a stock farmer, member of the Dunn United Methodist Church, Dunn Masonic Lodge No. 941, the Shriners, Order of Eastern Star chapter 358. He was also a honorary Snyder School Board member.

He was married to Iva Bolding Aug. 5, 1933 in Colorado City. She died May 3, 1984. He later married Jessie Marlow July 10, 1984 in Colorado City. She survives.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie; three daughters, Yvonne Nunn of Dunn, Mary Lou Crawford of Snyder, Jackie Roden of Sweetwater; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Nora Ochsner of Snyder.

G. Williams

Services for Granville B. Williams, 69, of West 30th Street are set for 3 p.m. Sunday at Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Tommy Williams, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Danny Williams. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 7:45 a.m. Friday at Lubbock General Hospital. He was born Dec. 23, 1915 in Scurry County and had lived here all of his life. He was a farmer and rancher.

He married Ruby Newman April 25, 1936 in Colorado City. She survives.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Snyder; two sons, Rickie and Larry, both of Snyder; two grandchildren; four sisters, Loreta Hallman of Inadale, Sibyl Minyard and Juanita Farren, both of Snyder, Izora Browning of Midland; eight brothers, Aubrey of Hermleigh, Wint of Odessa, F. R. "Bear" and Roscie, both of Snyder, Fred of Odessa, Ted of Post, Bob of Muldrow, Okla, and Tommy of Murpheesboro, Tenn.

Collin Payne

COLORADO CITY — Services were conducted here Saturday at 2 p.m. for Collin G. Payne, 61, of Coahoma. He died Thursday morning at his home.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 27, 1923 in Collin County and had lived for many years in Colorado City. He was a resident of Coahoma the past 15 years.

Survivors include one son, James of Snyder; and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Tarter of Irving and Oma Davis of Cross Plains.

Noah Project has aided 12 families

Continued From Page 1

dle and get over a crisis," she said. However, depending on the number of residents at the Snyder shelter, even that figure is flexible.

At present the shelter is well stocked with furniture and personal items but providing food for the residents is a real worry, Scalf said. The shelter has to provide housing for six residents for six months before it can apply for government food commodities.

The usual policy at the Noah shelters is to have the residents apply for food stamps of which half are given to the shelter. However, Scalf explained, so far no resident has lived at the shelter long enough to qualify for this while living at the shelter.

Vehicle rolls over after hitting curb

A local man sustained minor injuries when his vehicle rolled over Friday after striking curbing along College Ave.

He was one of three individuals sustaining minor injuries in two traffic mishaps in Snyder Friday.

Cotton Merritt of Rt. 3 Snyder reportedly declined medical treatment for minor injuries he suffered in the one-vehicle mishap at 11:55 a.m.

According to police, he was driving a 1979 AMC Jeep in the 4600 Block of College Ave. when the vehicle slid into the curb on the west side of the street and turned on its side.

A passenger in the Merritt vehicle also suffered minor injuries but required no medical treatment.

Two drivers — Judy Border of Rt. 1, Snyder and Billy McArthur of Rt. 2, Snyder — sustained minor injuries in a two-vehicle mishap at Western Texas College at 3:52 p.m.

Border was driving a 1980 Chevrolet which was in collision with a 1978 Pontiac driven by McArthur at the intersection of Farm Road 2763 and the WTC access road.

Neither individual required medical treatment for their injuries.

Police also made a report Friday on a minor accident which occurred Wednesday morning.

The belated report was taken at the request of Cecil R. Bills of Sweetwater whose 1980 GMC pickup had been damaged Wednesday morning whil parked in the 200 Block of 25th St.

According to the report, the Bills vehicle was struck by a 1978 Ford owned by Diean Callaway of 212 25th St. This vehicle reported had been left running and rolled away from its parking place.

The St. Louis, Mo. metropolitan area, with 2,356,460 residents, is the 12th largest metropolitan area in the United States.

Only the Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers have won two Super Bowl games in a row. Pittsburgh did it twice.

CLASSIFIEDS

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

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

Whereas by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas on the 21st day of November 1984, in Cause No. 15,706-B, where Charles Ray Taylor was Plaintiff and Wendell York was Defendant, on a judgement rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Twenty-five thousand and no/100— DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum, from date of judgement, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 4th day of December, 1984, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, as the property of Wendell York to wit:

West 51 feet of Lot 3 and the East 19 feet of Lot 4, Block 7, of the Highlands Addition, Snyder, Texas. Also known as 2204 40th St. Snyder, Texas.

and on the 5th day of February, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Wendell York in and to said above described property

Witness my hand this the 4th day of December, 1984
Keith Coller Sheriff
Scurry County, Texas
By Larry Ball, Deputy

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase serving pieces for the Senior Center until 10 a.m. on February 6, 1985. Further information regarding this bid may be obtianed by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: T. H. BORUFF, if living, and if deceased, the legal representatives of said defendant and the unknown heirs of said named defendant, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named defendant, if the unknown heirs of said named defendants are dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named defendants, if the unknown heirs are dead; and all owners or claimants of interest in and to said Defendants' undivided leasehold interest in and to the property described hereinafter;

GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of March, A.D., 1985, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 132nd District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of January, 1985, the file number of said suit being No. 15,021. The names of the parties in said suit are: CALLEY & FOWLER PRODUCTION COMPANY, INC., as Plaintiff, and T. H. BORUFF, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff prays for the appointment of a receiver to execute an assignment of Defendant's leasehold interest in and to the following described lease and lands pursuant to Article 2320b (2) of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes:

Being that certain Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease dated March 31, 1944, by and between C. T. McLaughlin and wife, Evelyn C. McLaughlin, as Lessors and J. H. McClure, as Lessee, recorded in volume 25, Page 337, Oil & Gas Records, Scurry County, Texas, insofar as said lease covers and includes the following described tracts of land situated in Scurry County, Texas, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a point in the South line of Section 179, which is S 88° 35' 40" E 675.8 feet from its SW corner, the SW corner of this tract;
THENCE N 01° 45' 45" E 1426.5 feet to a point;
THENCE S 88° 18' 30" E 674.5 feet to a point;
THENCE S 01° 38' 45" W 1423.1 feet to a point in the S line of said Section 179;
THENCE N 88° 35' 40" W 677.5 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.11 acres of land, down to a depth of 3,490 feet below the surface;

TRACT TWO: Beginning at the SE corner of Tract 1 above;
THENCE N 01° 38' 45" E 1423.1 feet to a point;
THENCE S 88° 18' 30" E 676 feet to a point;
THENCE S 01° 31' 45" W 1419.7 feet to a point in the S line of said Section 179;
THENCE N 88° 35' 40" W 679.1 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.11 acres of land, down to a depth of 3,444 feet below the surface; and,

TRACT THREE: Beginning at the SE corner of Tract 2 above;
THENCE N 01° 31' 45" E 1419.7 feet to a point;
THENCE S 88° 18' 30" E 677.5 feet to a point;
THENCE S 01° 24' 40" W 1416.4 feet to a point in the S line of said Section 179;
THENCE N 88° 35' 40" W 680.2 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.10 acres of land, down to a depth of 3,415 feet below the surface of the ground.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 17th day of January, A.D., 1985.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 17th day of January, A.D., 1985.
Polly Underwood
District Clerk
132nd Jusicial District
Court of Scurry
County, Texas
BY:
Carolyn Harrington
Deputy

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PAVEMENT MARKING (REFLECTORIZED TRAFFIC PAINT) ON VARIOUS HIGHWAYS IN BORDEN, HOWARD, MITCHELL, AND SCURRY COUNTIES, TEXAS, WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. THE COMPLETED PROPOSAL SHALL BE PLACED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE SO MARKED TO INDICATE ITS CONTENTS, AND SUBMITTED TO MR. ROGER G. WELSCH, DISTRICT ENGINEER, STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, P.O. BOX 150, ABILENE, TEXAS 79604; OR, IT MAY BE HAND DELIVERED TO ROOM 225, DISTRICT 8 HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, U.S. 83-84 BY-PASS, ABILENE, TEXAS. ALL SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 11:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1985, AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ.
THE SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSALS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT MAINTENANCE OFFICE, ABILENE, TEXAS.
USUAL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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ALL CIRCULAR PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 29

LOU ANA VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. btl. $2.59

DEL DIXIE WHOLE DILLS 32 oz. jar $1.29

CLAUSSEN 32 OZ. HALF OR WHOLE, OR 24 OZ. BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES jar 89¢

OWEN'S PORK SAUSAGE (2 LBS. $3.75) lb. $1.88

USDA HEAVY BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS - LB. $1.88

HEAVY BEEF GRAIN FED CUBE STEAK	lb.	$2.68
FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF	lb.	$1.28
BONELESS STEW MEAT	lb.	$1.68
OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM	8 oz. pkg.	$1.58
OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM	6 oz. pkg.	$1.68
OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE	8 oz. pkg.	$1.48
CHEF'S PANTRY CHICKEN FRIED STEAK PATTIES	lb.	$1.48

MELLO CRISP SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. $1.48

BUY 1 MRS. RIO'S 12ct. PKG. FLOUR TORTILLAS GET 1 FREE

DEL MONTE CORN, GREEN BEANS OR Sweet PEAS 2 303 cans 89¢

Winter Savings
USDA HEAVY BEEF (CRY-O-VAC) TRIMMED lb. $1.88 BRISKET lb. $1.18

ORTEGA TACO HOT OR MILD SALSA	12 oz. pkg.	$1.19
ORTEGA DINNER KIT	10 ct. pkg.	$1.49
McCORMICK CHOPPED ONION OR GARLIC SALT (SEASON-ALL $1.79)	8 oz. btl.	$1.29
FRESH STEP CAT LITTER	14 lb. bag	$3.49
TREETOP APPLE JUICE	64 oz. btl.	$2.29
MEAL TIME LARGE BITES	25 lb. bag	$9.75
ORTEGA TACO SHELLS	10 ct. pkg.	89¢
MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING	42 oz. can	$1.88

WITH 1 FILLED STAMP SAVER CARD

ALL GRINDS COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 1 lb. can $1.99

PIGGLY WIGGLY HOMO MILK gal. plas. $1.49

BRIDGEFORD FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 3 pack pkg. $1.39

ROMAINE SALAD VARIETY LETTUCE bunch 59¢

NEW CROP SOUTH AMERICAN PEACHES OR NECTARINES lb. 99¢

Winter Savings
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 lb. bag 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH BREAD 24 oz. loaf 9¢

SHURFRESH 'A' LARGE EGGS dozen 9¢

LOWER PRICES BETTER QUALITY

the piggly wiggly difference

In 37th Street Church of Christ...

Couple united in evening ceremony

Janna Lynn Combest and Barry Don Davis were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on Jan. 5 in the 37th Street Church of Christ. Darnell Boyd of Lometa officiated the double ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Combest and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis.

The altar was centered with two rainbow candelbra, one holding fifteen tapers and the other holding fifteen votive candles with emerald leaf fern at the bottom. Two nine-light candle trees holding arrangements of white spider mums with emerald leaf greenery flanked the rainbows. Two arrangements of greenery in brass containers completed the altar decorations.

Parents' pews were marked by two hurricane lamps decorated with fern and satin bows. Single satin bows decorated the other pews along the center aisle of the church.

As guests entered, they were registered in the bride's book by Debra Murphy, sister of the bride.

Musical selections were presented by an a cappella chorus directed by Arlie Eicke. The chorus included Mrs. Arlie Eicke, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Musselman, Mrs. Kenny Crow and Teka Eicke. Guests, grandparents and parents were seated while the chorus sang "More," "The Twelfth of Never," "Annie's Song" and "Sunrise, Sunset." As candles were lighted by Kevin Combest, the bride's brother, and Mark Davis of Fort Stockton, cousin of the groom, the group sang "Whither Thou Goest." Other selections included "Wedding Song," "Faithful and True," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and "Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown trimmed in Venice and Chantilly laces. The Queen Anne neckline was outlined with a row of silk Venice lace embroidered in seed pearls which extended down the bodice in the front. A narrow row of Venice lace circled the waistline and ended in a low "V" at the dropped waistline in the back. The back of the bodice featured a circular yoke of sheer organza outlined with a narrow row of Venice lace and covered buttons extending from the neckline to below the dropped waistline in the back. The full sheer sleeves were gathered onto fitted cuffs bordered by a double ruffle of Chantilly lace extending over her hands. A ruffle of lace formed a cap effect over the top of the sleeves. The full skirt featured a double flounce of Chantilly lace encircling the bottom and joined on the sides by two additional ruffles of lace. The ruffles dipped upward and ended in a cluster of lace flowers accented by narrow satin bows. The full skirt flowed into a cathedral train in the back.



MR. AND MRS. BARRY DON DAVIS
Ted Bigham Photography

Her fingertip veil of illusion in two scalloped tiers was gathered onto a cap covered in silk Venice lace to match her dress. Rows of looped pearls adorned the cap with appliques of the lace centered with pearl loops scattered at various points on the veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, burgundy alstroemeria lillies, stephanotis, baby's breath and ming fern with rose and burgundy satin picot ribbon streamers.

Something old was a cameo which had belonged to her great-grandmother and a lace handkerchief handmade by the groom's great-grandmother. Her bridal attire served as something new. She borrowed a string of pearls from her maternal grandmother and a blue garter made for her by Peggy English. Pennies minted in the years of the couple's births were placed in her shoes.

Maid of honor Ninette Greene was attired in a floor-length burgundy taffeta dress styled with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and an off-the-shoulder effect. Taffeta roses adorned the shoulders in both front and back. The fitted waistline had a "V"-shaped dropped effect onto a full A-line skirt. Bridesmaids Melinda Maninger of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Charlotte Clifton of Lubbock and Kami Burkett wore identical dresses in frost rose.

Each carried nosegays of frenched dusty pink carnations, burgundy alstroemeria lillies, baby's breath and ming fern with matching streamers. They wore matching flowers in their hair.

Breanne Baker of Sudan, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length burgundy taffeta dress complimented by a dusty rose sash and styled like those the bridesmaids wore. Wearing matching flowers in her hair, she carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Gary Davis, the groom's father, served as best man with groomsmen John Davis, brother of the groom, Perry Echols and Brent Roemisch. Ushers were Ben Murphy, Casey Peterson and Whit Parks. The men were attired in gray Bill Blass tuxedos with rose tucked shirts, gray bow ties and pink carnation boutonnieres.

The groom wore a white Ashley tuxedo, a white tucked shirt and a white bow tie. His boutonniere was made with a white rose and rose-colored baby's breath.

Dressed to match the groomsmen, ringbearer Jay Holley carried a white heart-shaped satin pillow with white streamers on which the rings were tied.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of deep rose trimmed in matching Chantilly lace. The groom's mother chose a floor-length burgundy gown adorned with beads and sequins on the bodice. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church's family center.

The bride's table was covered with a white eyelet, floor-length cloth centered with a silver bowl holding a silk flower arrangement in the bride's chosen colors made by Jane Ann Cotton. Love doves topped the white four-tiered cake decorated with cascading alstroemeria lillies and frenched dusty pink and burgundy carnations with baby's breath and ming fern. Silver appointments were used throughout. Tracey Westmoreland and Penny Wolfe presided at the table.

A burgundy floor-length cloth topped with a deep rose overlay

See Couple, p. 3B

Community Calendar

MONDAY

La Leche League of Snyder; 4310 Lubbock; 9:30 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th; morning, 10 a.m.; evening, 6 p.m. New members welcome and should enroll 30 minutes before class.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; east wing of Trinity United Methodist Church; 7 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

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

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3011 Avenue T; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8626 or 573-9625. Nursery available.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; behind Humble Smith School at 3601 37th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

TUESDAY

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Movie Time; Scurry County Library; 9:30 a.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.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

La Leche will meet Monday

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby" will be discussed during the next meeting of the La Leche League of Snyder. The program is set for Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 4310 Lubbock. Interested women may bring their children.

Persons with questions about the organization may call 573-0028 for more information.

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Jan. 27, 1985

In one of his final acts as president, Gerald Ford in 1977 pardoned Iva Toguri d'Aquino of Chicago, the Tokyo Rose of World War II.

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Now is the time to be getting ready for Spring . . .

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In double ring ceremony...

Taylor, Sharrock united in marriage

Mary Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Taylor of Garrison, became the bride of Fred Newton Sharrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrock of Sweetwater, on Dec. 21 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor, officiated the evening double ring ceremony.

The altar was highlighted by three rainbow candelabra adorned with greenery. White bows and greenery marked the pews.

Organist Lynn Bethel accompanied Kay Hopper and Patrick Malone as they sang "To Me." Hopper also sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "May the Lord Bless You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a William Cahill gown of ivory satin and white Alencon lace featuring a high neckline of sculptured lace accenting the closely fitted bodice. The bell sleeves gathered to a tapered cuff highlighted with lace. The skirt, which flowed into a cathedral train, featured lace scalloping at the hemline.

The women carried field bouquets of red-tipped roses and baby's breath with candlelight bows and ribbon streamers.



MR. AND MRS. FRED NEWTON SHARROCK
Ted Bigham Photography

She wore a juliet cap adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The sheer illusion tulle flowed to chapel-length.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, minuet roses, podacorpus foliage and baby's breath highlighted with satin picot ribbon streamers.

Nancy Taylor of Garrison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Cindi Taylor of Nacogdoches, sister-in-law of the bride, and Leigh Ann Sharrock of Sweetwater, the groom's sister, as bridesmaids.

The bridal attendants wore claret red dresses of shadow silk satin featuring self sashes and full skirts. The bodices were princess styled to the natural waistline. Sweetheart necklines with a self ruffle and short puff sleeves featuring double ruffles at the shoulders completed the look.

Flower girl Kelly McWilliams of Roby, the groom's cousin, coordinated with the bridesmaids.

The groom, best man Kenneth Reed of Big Spring and groomsmen Lance McWilliams of Roby, cousin of the groom, and Neil Pior of Arlington wore black tuxedos with ivory shirts, bow ties and vests.

Albert Mack Taylor, Tom E. Taylor, David Sharrock and Mike McWilliams served as ushers.

Dressed like the groom and groomsmen, Michael Taylor of Nacogdoches, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Mary Lu Johnston provided piano music during the reception which followed in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table held the three-tiered cake adorned with red and white flowers and a porcelain bride and groom and a cut-glass bowl containing a floral arrangement in the bride's colors. Janie Carter served wine-colored fruit punch from a cut-glass bowl.

Covered with a burgundy tablecloth, the coffee table held mints, mixed dried fruit, a brass coffee service and other brass appointments. Linda Sharrock presided.

Debbie White registered guests in the bridal book.

Following a wedding trip to Buena Vista, Colo., the couple have made Snyder their home.

The bride is a math teacher at Snyder High School and the groom is employed by T.E. Shelburne and Son.

Some 7,000 persons were forced to leave a tiny island off Iceland in 1973 when a dormant volcano began erupting after 2,000 years of silence.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-26-85
♠ A J 4
♥ 4
♦ J 9 8 3 2
♣ A 10 7 2

WEST
♠ —
♥ J 8 3 2
♦ Q 6 5 4
♣ J 8 6 5 4

EAST
♠ K 10 7 6 3
♥ A Q 9 6 5
♦ 10 7
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 5 2
♥ K 10 7
♦ A K
♣ K Q 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♣5

Toughest pair on the block

By James Jacoby

The winners of the North American Mixed Pairs Championship in San Diego last November were Kathy Sulgrove and Larry Rock, both of whom hail from towns in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. Today's deal shows Kathy's competence as declarer.

With a quick-trick count of two, East opened a marginal hand, trading on his 5-5 shape in the majors. Kathy overcalled one no-trump, and her partner quickly raised to three.

West led a club, which declarer won with the 10 in dummy. She promptly played the jack of spades. Although East might have done better to duck this trick, he took the king and led a low heart. Kathy won the king and cashed her K-Q of clubs and A-K of diamonds, East having discarded his low hearts. If East had foreseen the end position, he would have unblocked his hearts. He needed to keep a low heart and throw a high one, playing his partner for the jack, but sometimes the strain of a major championship causes careless errors.

In any event, Kathy played a spade to dummy's ace, cashed the club ace, throwing a heart, and now led a spade to her eight. When she got off lead with a low heart, East was left with a singleton heart honor, which won the trick, and the 10-7 of spades. End played, he had to lead into Kathy's Q-9 of spades. North-South's excellent score on this deal contributed to their victory.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Concrete advice given to do-it-yourselfers

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Patching concrete driveways, patios, pavements, garage floors and similar surfaces can be undertaken by almost anyone and is an excellent way to get used to handling a substance that many otherwise competent do-it-yourselfers carefully avoid.

Before any discussion of the fundamentals of concrete repairs, it would be wise to review the definition of concrete. Too often it is used interchangeably with cement. It is not cement, which is the product that holds together the ingredients that go to make up concrete. Portland cement, a type of cement and not a brand name, is mixed with sand, aggregate and water to form concrete. When somebody mentions a cement driveway, he could mean any of several products, including concrete, so if the exact meaning is important, be sure to inquire whether he means concrete, macadam or something else. No driveway is made of cement alone.

When a small or medium-sized patch must be made in concrete, premixed packaged concrete mix is probably your best bet. Since it has already been mixed and has everything in it except the necessary water, you don't have to worry about having the precise measurements. However, since the makeup of the ingredients may have shifted during transportation and handling, you should pour out the contents and mix them thoroughly before adding the recommended amount of water. This is also important when you are using only a portion of a bag. Without thorough mixing, the part you use may have too much of one material in it, producing concrete with too little or too much of one ingredient.

Use the exact amount of water necessary. Too little and you will have an unworkable mix. Too much and it will be too mushy and not strong enough. One advantage of the premixed type is that the sand, presuming the bag has not been dampened, will be the right consistency. When you make your own mixture, sand that isn't just right will affect the quality of the finished product. If you do decide to make your own mixture, pick up a handful of the sand you are about to purchase or already have bought. Squeeze it, then drop it. If your hand remains wet, the sand has too much water in it, in which case use a little less water than the directions specify. If the sand falls apart as you squeeze it, the chances are it doesn't have enough water in it, in which case use a bit more water than recommended.

In any repair of concrete, clean out all debris before starting. You can use an old screwdriver, a cold chisel and hammer, a brush or whatever is necessary, then wet the opening thoroughly. If you neglect this step, the area will pull too much moisture out of the patching material too quickly. You can mix the concrete in a wheelbarrow, on a piece of plywood or whatever is handy, making a pile of the mixture, punching a hole in the center of it and pouring the mixture into the hole as you work it all together.

Smooth out the patch with a trowel, being extra careful at the point where the patching material runs into the old surfacing. It's a good practice when working with concrete to allow a little time, perhaps about half a hour, to elapse. Then go back and renew the smoothing process. The repair then should be cured for a few days; that is, wet down occasionally or kept covered with a piece of burlap or some straw. While there is a school of thought that doesn't think curing does any good, I do not belong to it. I have found over the years that curing prevents flaking and other ills of concrete patching.

It is always difficult to remove stains from concrete. No one thing works all the time. The principle is to use something that absorbs the stain. This can be trisodium phosphate or a product containing it, sand or even dry Portland cement. Whatever you use, leave it on the stain a couple of days, sweep it off and repeat the treatment as often as necessary. Each time you use the absorbent, the stain will become lighter. Some companies make driveway cleaners for the purpose of absorbing stains.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

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Former police officer warns women drivers

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It was a bad area of Los Angeles, but it was only 6 p.m. and she wanted to mail some letters. So, she pulled over to a mailbox, got out of her Cadillac, reached back inside for the envelopes — and got hit on the head from behind.

They found the car later — stripped — but the thief got away with her house keys, credit cards, everything.

"She let herself be vulnerable," says Bill Johnson, who spent 30 years with the Los Angeles Police Department and heads the Anes Vehicle Security Education Bureau, an arm of Anes Electronics of Marina del Rey, Calif.

"You should always look the situation over before getting out of your car, and once out, don't turn your back on the cold, cruel world."

Most drivers don't think of things like that. Most drivers "just figure they're going from one point to another, but you have to be conscious of your surroundings and what's happening," Johnson says.

That's even more true if you're a woman driving alone. Say you're going off to the mountains or a convention two states away. Stands to reason you'll make better time if you drive at night but, he says, "You'll also jeopardize your safety more."

You may be breezing along an empty road at 2 a.m. when suddenly from nowhere a car comes up and bumps into you.

"It might just be a mistake, but it might also be an attempt to get you to stop in order to rob you or steal your car," Johnson says.

"If you have bad vibes, pull ahead and motion for the driver to follow. Then go to the nearest service area or if possible, police station, so you can report the accident. If you do stop, when the driver approaches talk to him through a partially open window with the doors locked. In a robbery attempt he'll try to get you out of the car to check the damage. Don't go. Tell him to follow you to the nearest public place."

If he has crime on his mind, he'll probably disappear. In any case, Johnson says: "Write down his license plate number, the nature of the accident and time of day, and a description of him and his car. If there's been a rash of robberies like this, his car may fit the description of one the police are looking for. Also, when reporting an accident, one of the first things the police will ask for is any information you jotted down."

Which is why you should store pen and paper in your glove compartment, as well as change for emergency phone calls. Ambush aside, there's always the possibility your car can fall apart on its own.

Here, too, Johnson says: "Circumstances govern your actions. If you break down at night in a lonely area, it's probably best to sit with your emergency blinkers on and wait for help with the windows up and the doors locked.

"If you can see a public phone a block or so behind you, it's fairly safe to go and call for help, but if you do, leave a note visible through the windshield indicating which direction you took (don't identify yourself as a woman). That way if a problem develops, the police will at least know which way you went. If there is no phone nearby, don't take off into the unknown looking for one. Sit still and wait."

Who knows? A stranger may stop and offer to help. And of course you'll have spare tire equipment, jumper cables (for dead batteries), as well as road flares (and a first-aid kit) in your trunk to facilitate things.

Still, Johnson says: "No matter how safe the situation looks, something could happen, so talk to him through the partially open window and use your common sense. You may decide the best thing to do is slip him a note with a phone number to call for aid."

Remember, too, that you're not the only one who should know where you're going and how you're getting there, says Johnson.

Couple wed

Continued from p. 1B

covered the groom's table. A large crystal hurricane lamp holding a burgundy candle on a silver base encircled by a wreath of matching silk flowers graced the center. German chocolate cake and coffee from a silver service were served by Kim Wills of Fluvanna and Lisa Franklin.

Another table decorated to match the groom's table held an assortment of cheeses, cold cuts and finger sandwiches.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Jan. 4 at the Spanish Inn.

A bridal luncheon honoring the bridal attendants and houseparty was held the day of the wedding in the home of Irene Masters. Jane Ann Cotton served as cohostess.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Snyder.

Both are 1983 graduates of Snyder High School. The groom attended Lubbock Christian College and is now employed by Blankenship Packers. The bride is a student at Western Texas College and is employed part-time by Eddie Peterson Pharmacy.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Jessie and Lora Ramsey and Donnie and Sandra Guynes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Redonna Gailene Ramsey and Joe Don Guynes. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. (Family Photo)

Brussel sprouts need only brief cooking for flavor

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

For a good many years the little buds called Brussels sprouts have appeared in small baskets and cartons in supermarkets. But nowadays if you visit a farmer's market you may be able to buy them in the fascinating form in which they grow.

Here is how the botanist, the late Alex D. Hawkes, describes that growth in a new edition of his book,"A World of Vegetable Cookery" (Simon & Schuster).

"Growing erect, with a big apical tuft of coarse crumpled leaves, the stout stem bears quantities of small compact globular buds through most of its length. These, much like miniature cabbage heads, are the 'sprouts.'"

Now to buying Brussels sprouts. Hawkes' advice: "When purchasing the vegetable acquire only those specimens which are vivid green in color, firm to the touch and unwrinkled. The sprouts quickly lose their unique flavor after being picked."

In recent years Brussels sprouts have been relished more than they once were because today's good cooks are aware that they need only brief cooking. This way their bright color, crisp texture and light flavor are retained.

Brussels sprouts take well to other vegetables. For example, they add admirably to a stir-fry of carrots, scallions and mushrooms. And, in the following recipe, Hawkes uses onion, chicken broth, butter, parsley and chives as their partners.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS CHEZ NOUS

4 cups (1 quart) Brussels sprouts
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup small white onions, sliced wafer-thin
1-3rd cup rich chicken stock
Salt and white pepper to taste
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon snipped fresh chives

Cook Brussels sprouts in a small amount of rapidly boiling salted water, tightly covered, for about 5 minutes. Drain and keep warm. In a sizable heavy skillet, melt the butter and over low heat saute the thin onion rings until they are barely soft, stirring often but with care. Add the stock, season rather highly with salt and white pepper, and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the Brussels sprouts, and cook, basting the vegetables constantly, until they are just tender but not overly soft. Serve at once, sprinkled with parsley and chives. Serves 6.

From "A World of Vegetable Cookery," by Alex D. Hawkes (Simon & Schuster.)



BRUSSELS SPROUTS — The small compact buds grow on a stout stalk. Illustration by Fritz Kredel from a long out-of-print cookbook.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBITION

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Viewpoints: Audrey Glassman and Jeff Millikan," an exhibition of color photographs by two Minnesota photographers, opens Feb. 10, 1985, at Walker Art Center and continues through April 7.

It will include some 15 large Cibachrome prints by Glassman, the majority of which were taken in Mexico, and 15 Cibachrome prints by Millikan.

The Court of International Arbitration was established in 1901 at The Hague in the Netherlands.

Colorado trying to boost tourism

DENVER (AP) — Sure, tourists pump $4 billion dollars a year into Colorado's economy, but would you want one to marry your sister?

That's the tongue-in-cheek thrust of the state Tourism Board's latest campaign to boost tourism among those Coloradans who'd rather be left alone.

One radio spot asks whether you'd smile politely or run the tourist down if he asked directions. It mentions the $503 million annual tax take the tourist industry gives the state and then concludes:

"But if one tries to marry your sister, run him down."

Another spot is in the form of a letter to "Dear Blabby" reciting the plight of a woman who signs, "in love with a tourist." The tourist-lover is advised: "For 185 million smackeroos, I could fall in love with a tourist, even if he looked like Woody Allen."

Still another spot calls itself a "test to see if you dislike tourists as much as you claim."

Two biographies of Hollywood superstars

JAMES STEWART. By Allen Eyles. Stein & Day. 264 Pages. $17.95.

Since the days when MGM boasted "more stars than in the heavens," there have been precious few who could wear that mantle comfortably and legitimately. Fred Astaire and Jimmy Stewart, however, do suit the superstar category, by any measure of man or movies.

Bob Thomas, an expert hand at the movie star biography, recounts the personal and professional life of the 83-year-old Fred Astaire — born Frederick Austerlitz in Omaha, Neb. — with suitable elan and easy grace. Thomas uses his 40 years of Hollywood reporting experience to fill the biography with anecdotes and "insider" comments from many who worked with Astaire (as well as Astaire himself) over a lifetime of dancing and acting.

A memo from RKO's David Selznick: "Please arrange for the executives to see the test of Astaire. I am a little uncertain about the man, but I feel, in spite of his enormous ears and bad chin line, that his charm is so tremendous that it comes through even in this wretched test."

This is a "Top Hat" life of a self-described man with "a face like a knife" who revolutionized dance on stage and screen. He had 21 dance partners in his long career, from sister Adele in vaudeville days to the most popular and engaging matchup with Ginger Rogers, as well as Cyd Charisse, Rita Hayworth, Barrie Chase and Leslie Caron, to name just a footful. His other loves: first wife Phyllis, second wife Robyn (a jockey 44 years his junior) — and horses.

Photos and a complete listing of Astaire's career works add depth to the personal pleasures.

Allen Eyles' long-distance attempt to recount the life of Jimmy Stewart, one of America's favorite stars, is a most disappointing one.

A flat, two-dimensional report of Stewart's life, it is virtually an extended film list with little or nothing about the off-screen man and a paucity of anecdotal meat on the biographical bones.

Norm Goldstein
Associated Press

Gold first was discovered in California in 1848.

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11 Ultra Suede I 6 p.m.	12 Ultra Suede I 6 p.m.	13 Machine Embroidery I 9 a.m.	14 My Guide Class II 9 a.m.	15 Bernette Serging Class 9 a.m.	16 4-H Program
18 Ultra Suede II 6 p.m.	19 Ultra Suede II 6 p.m. Perm. 8 p.m.	20 Machine Embroidery II 9 a.m.	21 My Guide Class II 9 a.m.	22 Bring In This Calender For 20% Discount On Non-Sale Merchandise	23
25 Ultra Suede III 6 p.m.	26 Ultra Suede III 6 p.m.	27 Machine Counted Cross Stitch 9 a.m.	28 Let Us Do Alterations On Your Sale Items & Children's Clothes		

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Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Medication Safety

Elderly people who take many medications may be tempted to crush or mix pills so they will be easier to swallow. But not all medications can be safely treated this way. Some tablets are coated to conceal the unpleasant taste of the medication, to prevent irritation of the mouth and esophagus or to delay release of the drug.

Crushing a coated tablet immediately releases the drug and may cause a bitter taste in the mouth, stomach irritation and nausea. This may cause some elderly to avoid taking the medicine as prescribed.

Drug overdose or side effects can also occur. Since crushing or dissolving any medication can alter its effects, elderly patients or those who care for them should ask the pharmacist, doctor or nurse whether an alteration will be safe.

Thawing Frozen Pipes

If this winter is anything like last winter, some Texans will find themselves confronted with frozen plumbing. Even in a normal, moderate Texas winter, it's possible to have pipes freeze because of a sudden drop in temperature.

Should the pipes freeze, there are two important rules for thawing them in a way that won't do more damage in the process.

First, always open faucets connected to the pipe being thawed. When faucets are left closed during the thawing process, the pipe may burst if steam develops in the blocked pipe.

Second, don't use open-flame heat sources to thaw pipes. The pipes could be damaged and dry or flammable materials near the pipe may ignite.

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

THE HAIR STATION
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TO BE MARRIED — Wayne and Charlsie Tate of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Lynn Leatherwood, son of Woodard and Betty Leatherwood, also of Snyder. The couple are planning a Feb. 14 wedding. (Family Photo)

Hermleigh ISD menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk
TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Frosted Flakes
Milk
THURSDAY
Juice
Buttered Toast
Milk
FRIDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Steak Fingers with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Orange Cake
Milk
TUESDAY
Tamale Pie
Spanish Rice
Crackers
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions
Tater Tots
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk
THURSDAY
Barbequed Chicken
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk
FRIDAY
Sausage Pizza
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Cherry Jello
Milk

Hair spray as a mist

Current hair sprays should be used as a fine mist in several ways. Before using electric rollers or a curling iron, mist hair lightly to form a setting agent.

To get more body, bend head forward, brush hair, and spray underside. Then let hair dry, toss it back and brush or comb into place.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL
573-8801

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
French Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk
TUESDAY
Pancakes
Fruit Juice
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Sausage
Toast
Fruit
Milk
THURSDAY
Toast and Honey
Fruit Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Pork Rib Sandwich
Refried Beans
Buttered Corn
Peaches
Carrots
Milk
TUESDAY
Cheeseburger
French Fries
Green Beans
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Peas
Garden Relishes
Fruit Mix
Milk
THURSDAY
Tacos
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Banana
Cookie
Milk

Some prefer to rent than buy furniture

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Some Americans have always been willing to pick up their lives and relocate to another place for better land, a new job, or the novelty of the unknown.

Today, however, instead of traveling in a wagon train with all their belongings or having the things sent in a mover's truck, some individuals are leaving the furniture behind and renting new household effects when they arrive at their destination.

Corporate employees on short-term assignments, college students, and those who maintain seasonal homes are among those helping furniture rental firms expand, according to the Furniture Rental Association of America which claims over half a million homes in this country are furnished with rented furniture.

The group recently intitiated a toll-free telephone number to provide information on the location of 450 rental furniture showrooms across the country and is also offering a brochure with the list and general information on renting furniture.

According to Jonah Sherman, a spokesman for the trade group and its past president, there is a new sophistication in the business, reflecting the growth of affluent clients who rent for convenience, not because they can't afford the cost of a houseful of new furniture.

Sherman has been in the rental business since 1961 when he converted his family's retail appliance and furniture store in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to a rental firm.

Today, he says, it is not uncommon for rental firms to employ interior designers and to solicit business as creative consultants to builders, furnishing model homes and apartments and to provide guidance on interior fittings. Most rental firms maintain showrooms stocked with fashionable furniture and accessories, all available for rental by the month.

Services to corporations are also growing. Sherman, for example, furnished 50 apartments for a corporation with household appliances and linens as well as furnishings. The firm supplies weekly cleaning service, as well. Tenants stay for periods that range from one week to six months and when they leave, Sherman refurbishes the apartment for someone else. The corporation saves about 50 percent of the cost of putting the employees up in a hotel and can offer them a better quality of life in the apartments, he said.

While not all renters are affluent corporate types — military personnel, students, victims of household catastrophes, and blue collar workers also rent furniture — this type of client is on the increase.

"We found that over 90 percent of our customers are college graduates. The average size of the renting household was 1.4 persons and income levels were $30,000 on average," said Sherman.

While as many as 75 percent of renters express an interest in acquiring the furniture they rent, only 5 to 6 percent actually exercise this option which is offered by most rental firms.

The typical agreement provides furniture for a living room, bedroom and dining area and costs the renter about $100 a month.

However, packages of preselected furniture start as low as $59 a month and go up to $300 or $400. At the higher prices, people are probably renting more furniture as well as selecting the most costly and stylish pieces.

Ira menu

MONDAY
Burrito with Chili
Lettuce and Tomato
Mixed Vegetables
Apple
Milk
TUESDAY
Steak Fingers with Gravy
Black-eyed Peas
Fried Squash
No Bake Cookies
Biscuits
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Milk
THURSDAY
Pizza
Vegetable Salad
Orange Wedge
Red Velvet Cake
Milk
FRIDAY
Taco Salad with Cheese
Baked Beans
Corn
Apple Streudel
Crackers
Milk

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Reg. to $34.95 SALE $14.99

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Reg. $24.95 SALE $9.99

WOMEN'S HOUSESHOES
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People with Answers

New program now aiding would-be readers

BABBITT, Minn. (AP) — Reading is an unconscious part of nearly everyone's day.

People read, without thinking about it, when they glance at a street sign or newspaper headline. Or flip through the mail. Or study a shopping list in the grocery store.

June Wallace of Babbitt will be able to do these things soon. Mrs. Wallace, 62, is learning to read.

"I went to school," Mrs. Wallace said. "I didn't get the right kind of teaching I should have. And my parents never laid the law down to me to study."

When her schooling ended at age 16, she couldn't read.

Mrs. Wallace is one of the estimated 27 million functionally illiterate adults in the United States and 800,000 in Minnesota, according to Carolyn Schworer, executive director of the Minnesota Literacy Council in St. Paul.

A person who has less than an eighth-grade education is considered functionally illiterate.

Though Mrs. Wallace was unable to read, she could memorize what was told her.

"I cooked for 22 years in a big restaurant," she said. "I had seven or eight girls working under me, all calling out orders. I never had a slip to look at. I remembered. You kind of have to remember everything when you can't read."

She got by, recognizing places, products and street signs from memory. She stumbled through recipes. She learned to drive and recognize some signs — "like 'stop' and 'no trespassing.' Enough to get by," she said.

But she felt she was missing a lot. "I had grandchildren that would come and ask me to read to them," she said. "That was hard — you had your grandchildren asking you to read a story, but you couldn't do it. I know those little books aren't hard, but I couldn't do it."

So last spring, Grandmother started learning to read.

Through a volunteer program sponsored by the Minnesota Literacy Council, she took that difficult first step facing non-reading adults throughout the state who want to take free, private tutoring.

"Currently, our program is serving only 2 to 4 percent" of the people who need it, Ms. Schworer said. "People are often ashamed of the problem and are afraid to come forward. They don't want anyone else to know. But that's one of the nice things about our program, that it is extremely private."

Mrs. Wallace still relies on a daughter to go through her mail and help her write checks for the monthly bills. But the more she studies her reading lessons, the less dependent she becomes.

Lota Kivipelto, a Babbitt substitute teacher, has been tutoring Mrs. Wallace since August. She became involved when the literacy council organized a tutor-training program in Ely.

"My profession is a teacher," Ms. Kivipelto, 56, said. "But the program is so structured you do not need to be an instructor in order to become a tutor."

Tutors work individually with students, usually in their homes or at the public library.

Teachers and students work from specially designed workbooks and textbooks. "It's designed for adults. The stories are of interest to adults," Ms. Kivipelto said.

"The program is geared to be one-on-one, and it not only teaches reading, but writing, spelling, grammar and punctuation. It's not just teaching people to sound out words."

She and Mrs. Wallace meet once a week. "Others may meet twice a week, or more often, depending on what they want," Ms. Kivipelto said.

The program uses brief, onepage stories, workbooks, charts, flashcards and word games such as crossword puzzles.



Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Angina pain often varies

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have taken Aldoril for high blood pressure for 10 years. About two months ago I started to have pain in my jaws. My dentist took X-rays and could not find anything wrong. Then I went to my family doctor, who said I had angina. He told me to stop taking Aldoril and put me on Cardizen. I haven't had much pain since.

I didn't know that angina pain could occur in the face. I don't have pain in my chest. Do you think this is serious? I'm 72.

DEAR READER — Yes, you can have angina (heart pain) referred to the jaw. It is more likely to do that if you also have dental problems, but it can go to the jaw even if you have no dental problems. In such cases, the pain in the jaw usually occurs when one exerts oneself and goes away with rest. It also can occur in the jaw without exertion.

The pain pattern of angina is quite varied. The pain distribution is the same as noted with a myocardial infarction (heart attack). It is diagnosed as angina when it is of short duration, usually a few minutes. It does not damage the heart muscle. However, the cause is inadequate circulation to the heart muscle due to an obstruction in the coronary arteries. This is usually from fatty-cholesterol deposits, but a coronary artery can also go into spasm.

Angina pain can also occur only in the pit of the stomach or just in the shoulder. About a third of people who have a myocardial infarction have no pain, or the discomfort may be so slight that it is ignored or thought to be mild indigestion.

Angina pectoris does mean heart disease. Almost everyone in your age group does have changes in the coronary arteries. Your high blood pressure is also a factor. Think of the angina as a warning that enabled you to get treatment and prevent a more serious problem.

You will want to read about angina in The Health Letter 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 26-year-old son has had severe itching, especially on the thighs after bath or shower for the past two years. He has been treated with Optimine, Atarax and Benadryl, and was told to use baby oil. One doctor said he has too much histamine under the skin, which causes the itching and hives after a hot bath or shower.

Could you give us more information on this condition and suggest what he might do? None of these medicines have helped and the itching is terrible.

DEAR READER — All of those medicines are antihistamines. First try to define exactly what causes the problem. He should take a bath with water at body temperature and use no soap, or anything but water. He should let himself dry without using a towel, so there will be no mechanical rubbing and no contact with anything that might cause an allergic-type reaction.

If he has no itch, he should take a shower with body-temperature water only. If all is well, he can take a hot bath only, and then a cold bath only; some people itch after exposure to cold water. Then he can try using the towel, which may have detergent on it that he is allergic to. Finally, he can use soap. If you can identify the cause, perhaps you can eliminate it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Students with problems can get counseling from peers

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) — Teenagers with problems in Lake County schools often find help sitting next to them in the classrooms.

A program in its third year among schools in the county offers help to troubled students through the Youth Advisory Council, formed with a dozen students from area schools, which operates under auspices of the county's Youth Service Coordinating Council.

It exists to listen, to learn, to wrestle with and, participants hope, to find answers to problems faced by students. While they frown on questions about the fairness of an exam, the students offer willing assistance to fellow students concerned with such real life problems as social normality and acceptance, substance abuse, sexuality, and relationships with friends, parents or other relatives.

Every other Monday night, the select group gathers at Mentor High School library to review problems that have filtered to them directly or indirectly from other students, to discuss the status of pending problems, and to look at possible sources to resolve expected problems.

Some problems are picked up in classroom and hallway conversation. Some come from teachers or anonymous letters. For at least 90 minutes at each meeting, the students brainstorm problems and solutions, trying to match the former with the latter.

The council may suggest a public health agency, a mental health organization, a school official, or a court officer where their peers can get help.

Fran Grum, planning director of the Youth Service Coordinating Council, Dan Litzinger, a guidance counselor at Mentor High School, and Linda McKay, of the Lake County PTA, sit as advisors to the advisory council.

Students are chosen for the group by guidance counselors in Lake County high schools. All council members are honor students, and many are involved in athletics or other extracurricular activities. Schools in all nine school districts in the county are involved.

Mrs. Grum, 40, a former psychiatric nurse and now a wife and mother of two children, is director of the coordinating council which has a budget of less than $40,000 to help plan and coordinate services of several local groups. The service group is funded mainly by a state agency and a local mental health board.

The advisory council, she said, "is aimed at kids from age zero to 18 years. It varies, depending on problems and priorities. One of the largest priorities has been in the area of substance abuse.

"When we first set it up we felt strongly that we shouldn't plan on behalf of teen-agers without getting their input," she continued. "We felt we should hear what happens in the schools and what problems they have.

"These (council) kids want to make sure that other kids know where to get help with real problems, like suicide, drugs, mental health."

She said some present advisory council members had been a part of the organization almost from its inception nearly three years ago.

"They enjoy being a part of the group," she said. "They want to give something back to the other kids."

Participation in the council is open to students from all schools in the area — county, urban, rural, public, private or parochial.

"I was amazed to learn from some of the teen-agers about their very real concerns about nuclear power," Mrs. Grum said. "They have talked about this at some length.

"And some of the problems are things which occurred to me when I was a teen-ager — morality, dating, how to say no, how to get the trust of parents, getting parents to trust you to drive the family car safely.

"I think it is really important that we don't forget how teenagers feel and what they are going through, that we hear from them about their problems."

Automated cockpits possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may never be a pilotless commercial airliner, but the push toward an increasingly automated cockpit is likely to continue.

Federal Aviation Administration officials envision that within the next decade air traffic computers on the ground will be able to give direction and altitude changes directly to airborne computers. This direct link could replace the current voice communications between pilot and air traffic controller.

"A pilot could be sitting there and all of a sudden his airplane descends, or climbs, or turns left or right (as a result of a command from the ground). I can envision that within the next 10 years," says William R. Fromme, director of aviation safety at the FAA.

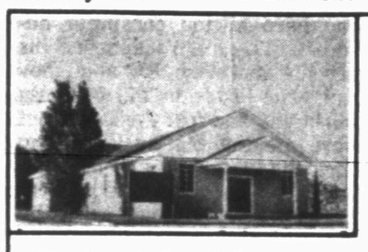
Most likely, the aircraft of the late 1990s will have an airborne collision avoidance system that also could "talk" directly to the computer, which would automatically maneuver the plane to avoid a collision.

In the newest technology aircraft, the flight path is programmed into the computers by the pilot before takeoff. Industry experts foresee the time not far in the future when a central computer at an airline's headquarters will store flight plans for an entire fleet of aircraft and automatically send the information into the plane's onboard computer.

The cockpit of the late 1990s will rely increasingly on computers to handle the intricacies of flight, leaving the pilot to "global decision making, concentrating solelyho5 mi 6ion supervision and management," says A.P. Fort of Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft manufactuer.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Mr. Blackwell last week again released his annual list pronouncing the Top 10 worst dressed women in the U.S.

Really, Mr. B, catty, catty.

The whole deals smacks to us of a blend of two publications — the mentality of the National Inquirer mixed with the snob appeal of Vogue magazine.

But we read the story much the same way our five-year-old watches Dracula movies — his hands over his eyes while still peeping between the fingers.

In the process, we felt like we always do when browsing over the covers of those tabloid newspapers like the Inquirer while waiting to pay at the supermarket line.

If someone notices what we're doing, we'll act like we just finished adding up a mental list of canned goods, wrapped meats and fresh vegetables while staring at the decollete' of Joan Collins.

However, there is an undeniable yet perverse enjoyment in reading about the rich, the beautiful and the privileged being publicly skewered by some self-serving old gooberhead like Mr. Blackwell.

Those who received the proverbial poisoned pen in the back this year included President Reagan's daughter Patti, Cher, Victoria Principal, Sally Field and the previously mentioned Joan Collins.

Each and every one has been featured on the covers of those supermarket rags we scan while waiting to spend money — and it makes us wonder if Brother Blackwell is spending more time with those publications than he is the more respected Vogue.

As for personal opinions regarding best or worst dressed, we know that fat ladies should never wear stripes; the more expensive the dress "the better"; and the color blue apparently doesn't go with the color green. Beyond that, we get a little fuzzy on fashion.

A long time ago, we learned a lesson about describing the way people dress, however.

After relating how a high-fashion dame showed up at a public event in a "stylish" fall gown.

A veteran newspaper editor peered at us from over his half-lense reading glasses and said, "Listen sonny..."

He then delivered the verbal equivalent of an old style woodshed visit.

"Don't you realize that word says nothing about what the lady wore and everything about some pin-headed newspaper writer?" he began.

"You've told the whole world that you've got some screwy notion of what is stylish, which nobody gives a hoot in hell about what you think anyway, plus the fact that we still don't know what the lady's dress looked like.

"Fix it," he said.

It has occurred to us Mr. Blackwell never had such an editor.



John Dunnam

Ralph Nader called the other day to ask if it was true that Billy Slicknicker had died, and if so, would I send any papers he may have left behind. I told Ralph that I had never heard of the man, that I wasn't his spy, and to please not call me at work. Ralph and Ronny are always bothering me about something.

Later in the day I did check and sure enough one William Nicholas Slicknicker had indeed passed on. His obit had been omitted because Dear Abby ran a little long that day.

Then I remembered Billy Nick, as his close friends called him. He was on television for years doing the weather and his controversial consumer reports. How soon we forget.

Billy Nick had expired a few days before his fortieth birthday of natural causes, lots of them according to the medical report. I thought this unusal since Billy Nick had always been a health nut. His only vice as far as I ever knew was tobacco. When he was in the 8th grade he did a two-page theme on the dangers of smoking and in the course of his research got hooked. However he managed to keep his intake down to about a pack a year, so surely this was not the source of his early demise. I remember he used to save the coupons from the back of the pack. He was that kind of guy.

The obit said his parents were deceased. I knew this to be untrue. They are both alive and make a good living as speech writers for some of the highest office holders in the land. You and me probably voted for some of their clients. The keynote to all their pre-election speeches is to promise anything. Their post-election speeches then explain why this can't be done.

Billy and his parents and his eight sisters emigrated to this country in the early sixties. His father opened a small business and raised registered goats. He often put in 16 to 18 hours a day at his business in the poor part of town. Billy's mother spent most of her waking hours filling out the many government forms required of business and farm people. It fell to Billy to take care of his sisters and the goats. He got along fine with the goats, but had a particularly difficult time managing his sisters, probably because he was the youngest child.

Fortunately, all his siblings were married by the time they were 15. The last one hitched up with her childhood sweetheart from the old country, whom she hadn't seen since second grade. It was a charming wedding ceremony marred only slightly for Billy Nick when the groom confided that he had gotten the sisters mixed up. He had had a crush on the one in the third grade.

Being a pragmatic young fellow he put aside any negative thoughts and sailed away with the sister of the girl of his dreams.

As was the custom, he paid Billy Nick's parents a handsome dowry. This they invested in U.S. Savings Bonds for their only son's future. By the time Billy became of age they had been in America long enough to decide that he should study meat cutting and accounting by correspondence. They hoped that someday he could get on with the IRS. A rift in the family occurred when Billy went to journalism school instead.

Billy was a good student and a hard worker and soon after graduation made a name for himself as a crack weatherman and hard hitting consumer advocate. This didn't appease his parents however. By now they had gone broke in the business world and had lost the farm, but were making big bucks selling back the lies they had bought in the early years to a new generation of politicians. I suppose Billy and his parents just didn't need each other anymore.

Every night at 6 and 10 there was Billy on TV exposing some rip-off artist to the public and giving his forecast. Only a few of us insiders knew it, but as popular as it was, the Slick Nick Report was not what kept Billy on the air. It was his forecasting.

If it was dry, Billy predicted rain. If it was too cold, he promised a warm front was coming. He

See DUNNAM, page 7B



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

SHS students named to the TMEA All-State Band this week were clarinetist Martha Womack along with Darrell Calvert and Jon Goodwin who were named first alternates to the group.

–

Class favorites at SHS named Monday — Jan. 21 — were Darrell Collins, Lori McCormick, Dalinda Roberts, Jimmy Fowler, John Wilson, Katrina Humble, Tonya Mitchell and Kirk Herrley.

–

Jan P. McCathern, a part-time instructor at Western Texas College today — Jan. 24 — announced her candidacy for Place 5 on the Snyder School Board. She is running for the seat to be vacated by Bill Clayton who has chosen not to run for re-election. Others now running for board positions include incumbent Jerry Rice seeking re-election to Place 3 and Michael Reed seeking election to the Place 4 position to be vacated by Bill Voss.

–

Officers for the board of managers at Cogdell Memorial Hospital elected last night — Jan. 25 — were Rex Robinson, chairman; Roy Kidd, vice-chairman; and Leon Autry, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

Local residents were invited to an open house at Snyder High School during the afternoon — Jan. 26 — as school officials unveiled the new SHS Student Center Library building as well as additions and modifications to existing buildings.

–

Burt Runnels of Snyder was one of five adult scout leaders in the Buffalo Trail Council of the B.S.A. awarded the Silver Beaver for outstanding service to scouting at the council's annual recognition banquet in Big Spring — Jan. 23.

–

Officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety Ranger Division today — Jan. 26 — announced the assignment of a full-time ranger to Snyder. Assuming the post Feb. 1 will be W.D. Vickers, a 10-year veteran of law enforcement who moves to Snyder from Georgetown.

15 YEARS AGO

Officials of the United Methodist Church today — Jan. 22 — announced the appointment of Dr. John English — pastor of Snyder's First United Methodist Church for the past five years — to the position of executive director of the King's Manor retirement complex in Hereford.

–

Special guests for the upcoming Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet announced this week were John E. Harvey of London, former member of Parliament and featured speaker for the evening; noted Texas folklorist and humorist Hondo Crouch; and former pro baseball star Norm Cash of the Detroit Lions originally from Justiceburg.

20 YEARS AGO

Thirteen-year-old Herbert Hodges was named Boy of the Year for 1964 last night — Jan. 22 — at the Snyder Boys Club annual banquet.

–

Congressman Omar Burleson today — Jan. 27 — announced the appointment of Larry Kenneth Walton of Snyder to his list of five nominees for admission to the United States Air Force Academy in the fall of 1965.

Germany and Poland signed a 10-year non-aggression pact in 1934.

SDN Week in Review

SATURDAY
January 19

The question of annexing some 60.5 acres west of Snyder into the city limits — which opponents called a "symbolic" vote regarding the construction of Houston Parkway here — received a majority "yes" vote Saturday from Snyder voters.

Only 20 votes separated those for and those against, however, in a light turnout totaling some 282 ballots.

SUNDAY
January 20

Twenty-year-old John Martinez of 2306 Merrill Ave. became Scurry County's first traffic fatality of 1985 following a one-vehicle accident early Sunday morning approximately four miles north of Snyder.

He apparently lost control of the car which left the roadway and overturned 1 ½ times — coming to rest on its top.

MONDAY
January 21

Scurry County commissioners Monday morning agreed to a contract submitted to them by the Snyder city council for shared services of the city's IBM 36 computer system.

Under the agreement approved Monday, only the Scurry County Tax Assessor-Collector's office will be added to the computer.

The court also accepted a bid to add a telephone system to the county sheriff's office.

TUESDAY
January 22

Initial estimates for a less than 5,000 bale cotton year for Scurry County are proving accurate as the 1984 harvest season moves into the final weeks of January, 1985.

It was reported Tuesday this total makes 1984 the worst crop year ever reported for the county regarding cotton production, local ag officials say.

A good cotton year locally would produce from 60,000 to 70,000 bales of cotton. County officials Tuesday estimated 1984's bale count at 4,800.

—

Class favorites elected at Snyder High School and reported Tuesday include Freshmen Trey Tippens and Dena Martin; Sophomores Shane Gann and Missy Trull; Juniors Mike McWilliams and Kima McLarty; and Seniors Jay Mayo and Debra Wilson.

WEDNESDAY
January 23

It was reported Wednesday that renovation expected to equal some $750,000-plus has begun at Snyder's Texas National Guard Armory — the local home of the newly reorganized Co. D of the 111th Engineering Battalion.

Bids for the work were opened last August and final approval was received in December. The bid was awarded to Pharr & Co. of Lubbock.

The work will mark the first improvements to the Towle Park facility since it was built in 1957.

—

Final approval for a new juvenile-adult probation officer for Scurry County was reported Wednesday. Accepting the post will be Larry Wayne Thompson, 27.

Thompson, a lifelong resident of the Union community, will officially assume the office Feb. 1.

The announcement was made by members of the juvenile probation board, comprised of District Judge Gene Dulaney and the two county judges which serve in the 132nd Judicial District, Scurry County Judge Preston Wilson and Borden County Judge Van York.

THURSDAY
January 24

Dan Callaway, justice of the peace for Pct. 1 here since 1979, was named Thursday to the additional duties of municipal judge for the City of Snyder.

The decision was a unanimous vote of the city council following a closed executive session which lasted some 2½ hours. Callaway was named to the post for a term of one year at a monthly salary of $700.

—

Leon Autry was named chairman of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers for 1985 at the annual meeting of the board Thursday night.

In addition, two new board members — Jack Denman and Ralph Price — were sworn in and John Jarrell received the oath of office for a new term.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's first graders were interviewed at Central Elementary?

Question: Why don't animals eat the same food that people do?



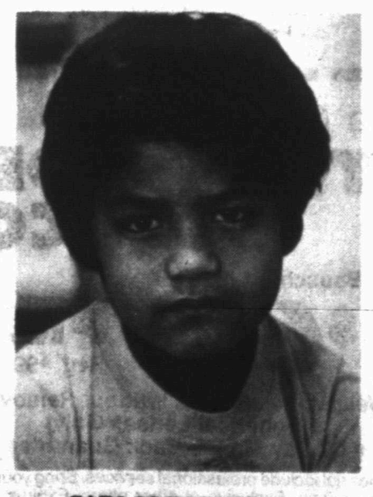
ANGIE ESCOBEDO
Age 6
"Because they like a different kind of food."



DONNY DURST
Age 7
"Because they would die."



TRACY BENNETT
Age 6
"Because they are different than people are."



CARLOS ESCARENO GONZALES
Age 8
"Because they would get sick."

Head trauma center utilizes team approach

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A pioneering program at Fresno, Calif., Community Hospital is helping people with severe brain damage function at higher levels than had been thought possible.

The Neurological Retraining Center, which opened last March as part of the hospital's rehabilitation unit, is "the most comprehensive in the state" in treating head trauma cases, says the clinical director, Dr. Bradley A. Schuyler.

Other facilities concentrate on relearning basic functions such as cooking, hygiene and basic money management, he explained.

The Fresno program hopes to improve carefully selected patients even further — returning them to the work force wherever possible.

"The goal of this program is to take the higher-level patient who lives at home but is impaired enough that he or she can't function in an independent fashion," Schuyler said in an interview. "Research of the past five to six years shows they can recover additional neurological functions, particularly cognitive, with appropriate training."

The program uses a team approach embracing several disciplines to concentrate day after day for as long as nine months on improving such cognitive skills as perception, memory and judgment — things that tend to be weakened or lost by a severe head injury.

"Usually what we're doing is increasing attention and concentration, then working on speed of processing — how quickly the patient can process information accurately," Schuyler said. "Once you work on these foundations, you work on cognition — reasoning, problem solving, judgment — how these apply to interpersonal functions. It's a process we take for granted, but there is a very complicated ongoing interaction with the environment."

A person who has suffered severe head trauma in an auto accident or from some other type of blow or an illness often cannot make appropriate rational or emotional responses. Various parts of the brain may have been damaged by the jolt of the accident, so each case presents unique problems for the treatment team.

When the head receives a severe blow, "the brain is bouncing all over inside the skull," Schuyler said. "So the person ends up getting a real diffuse pattern of impairment with focal areas of intense impairment."

About 50,000 Americans suffer severe head injuries each year, and about half of those might benefit from intense therapies such as those offered by the Fresno program, Schuyler said. There are only half a dozen such programs in the nation now, but "I don't think we'll have this unique status long. It's an up and coming area of rehabilitation."

Fresno Community's neurological team consists of professionals in speech and language pathology, vocational rehabilitation, occupational and recreational therapy, as well as Schuyler, a psychologist.

The team evaluates the possibility for progress thoroughly before admitting a person as a patient.

"We're looking, in part, at the patient's motivation," Schuyler said. "Six hours a day, five days a week, they will be testing the limits of their ability. Unless they are motivated, they are going to give up."

Schuyler doesn't want patients who have just been released from acute care at a hospital. He feels head trauma patients need to return home for a while because they often think they can function at a higher level than they really can.

"They need to fail a few times and face their limitations before coming here," he said.

Schuyler feels the multidiscipline approach his team uses is a key to helping patients improve their functioning. Team members coordinate individual treatment methods with each other rather than just reporting to the doctor as is common in hospitals, he said.

This allows the multidisciplinary team to "look at the brain as a holistic unit — how the brain injury affects the human as a whole person and how we can help them recover lost functions," Schuyler said.

Just seven patients are treated at a time now, but there are plans to expand soon.

Patients live outside the hospital so they can adapt what they learn there to real life. They are assigned some work tasks in the hospital in line with the goal of returning them to jobs if possible.

Videotapes taken when the patients began compared with tapes made now show "obvious changes, exciting results," Schuyler said.

Most of the patients are young adults, "people who have a lot of life ahead of them," he added. "We're trying to get them to where they can live productive lives at maximum functional levels."



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 27, 1985

In the year ahead it's best to discuss career objectives only with the people you can completely trust. They will help you, but associates who are jealous may put obstacles in your path.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be realistic. Don't base your conclusions upon faulty premises. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat anything you borrow from a friend today as respectfully as if it were your own. You'll be embarrassed if something happens through your carelessness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not assess important matters in a hasty fashion today because this could lead you to illogical judgments. Study details, as well as the big picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be difficult for you to keep secrets today. If you do let the cat out of the bag, at least try not to embellish the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be aware of your financial limitations today and don't let yourself be drawn into situations where you may try to match big spenders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of talking about your goals today, take positive action to achieve them. Your conversation makes for good listening but produces zero results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you impose upon will resent it today if you ask them to do things for you that they know you could easily do for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will prove foolish to take financial gambles today on something that is entirely controlled by others. Do not be totally dependant upon their abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful who you solicit for advice today. Counsel from the wrong person could further complicate your affairs, rather than improve them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let your attention wander from your work today, even if you are performing familiar or routine tasks. Carelessness could lead to costly errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue impulses today to grab the tab for everyone, especially if you are in the company of people who usually look the other way when the check arrives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if you think you're clever about it, it will be difficult to camouflage selfish motives from others today. Don't try playing games.

January 28, 1985

Cultivate contacts and connections this coming year who can help give your career a boost. Knowing the right people will be a big asset.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People in your household, including yourself, may be walking around with a chip on their shoulders today. Don't do anything to provoke an incident. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are indecisive today, a strong-minded companion might end up doing your thinking for you. His ideas won't serve your best interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra guarded in your financial or commercial dealings today, especially if you are doing business with strangers. Don't be afraid to ask a lot of questions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you appear to be too self-serving today, it will cause others to back away from you in situations where they would normally be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think your moves through carefully today so you do not further complicate an already complicated matter. Why make problems for yourself?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unusual types of ventures may capture your fancy today, so you must be careful you're not drawn into a scheme where you have to pit one friend against another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your reputation could suffer today if you depart from your high standards. Be sure everything you do is above board and according to Hoyle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you respect the opinions of others today, it isn't likely they'll respect yours. Putting their views down opens yours to criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be placed in an awkward position today, not necessarily from your own actions, but for something done by one for whom you're responsible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important one-to-one relationships must be handled with extreme skill today. You could lose an ally if you are too demanding or aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are likely to make heavy demands of yourself today and permit others to make them of you as well. Know when to slow down and when to say no.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're not prone to taking chances but long shots may appeal to you today. Unfortunately, their probabilities of succeeding will be very slim.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

John Dunnam column continues

Continued From Page 6B

could actually make you believe that no matter how dry it was, that tomorrow it might rain.

Billy's baby, however, was his consumer reports. I remember the last time I saw him he was on his way to Los Angeles to get an exhaustive physical check-up from a team of Olympic doctors. Once given a clean bill of health, he planned on visiting several physicians around the country and complaining of various ailments.

Billy never got on the air with these reports, but I did find some scattered references to this matter in his diary, the only worldly possession he left behind. (A year before, he had tried a similar scheme with lawyers.)

Most of the entries are garbled obscenities written in waiting rooms as he passed the day waiting for his 10 a.m. appointment. Like most journalists, he couldn't spell very well but I can make out where one doctor gave him six months to live. When he explained he couldn't pay, the good doctor gave him another six months.

The time away from work to see doctors caused his public to forget him and his career went down the tubes. I guess we'll never know exactly what did him in. It could have been all that mingling with sick people in waiting rooms. It could be that he ran out of money for the iron lung he was in at the time of his death. According to his diary, the people without insurance or other means must constantly insert quarters to keep the thing operating. Of course I have no viable way of verifying this.

People die every day, but the tragic part of Billy Nick's story is that after all the years of alienation, he was trying to make amends with his folks.

Perhaps he knew his days were numbered. How else do you explain the last few pages of his diary being devoted to working out a new tax form for working people.

It is basically the same as now, but extremely simplified. In fact, it contains only two lines. The first asks, "How much did you make last year?" The second line says, "Send it in."

Building named for Diana Ross

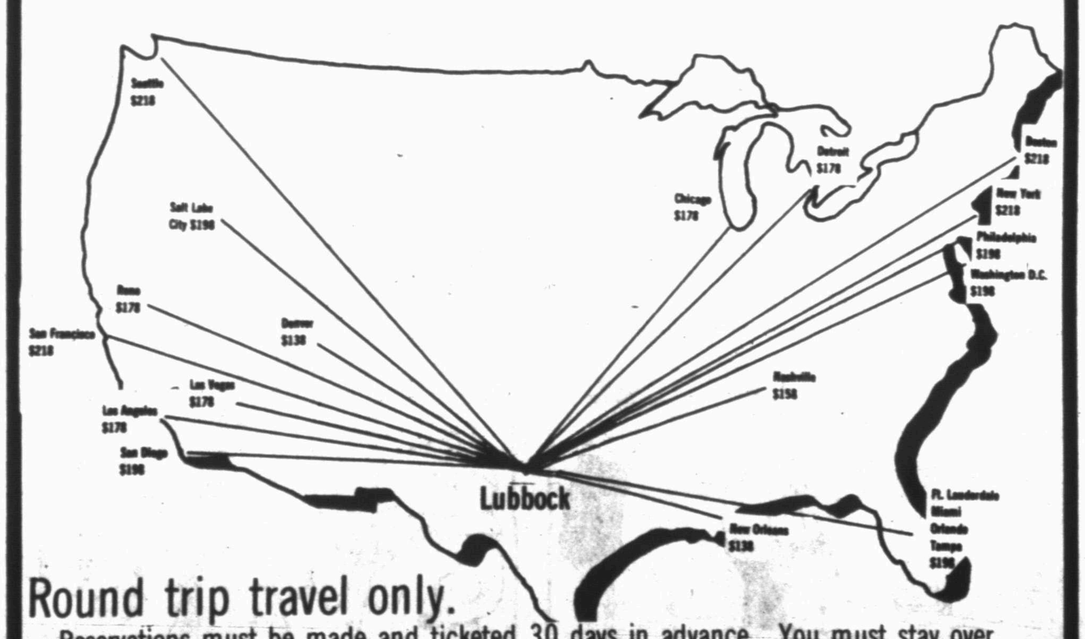
NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Diana Ross, credited with helping revive the New York film industry, has been honored with a building in her name at the huge Kaufman Astoria Studios complex in Queens.

Studio owner George S. Kaufman said Thursday that Miss Ross' appearance in the studio's 1977 production of "The Wiz" marked a turning point in its existence.

"Miss Ross breathed life into the studio," said Kaufman, who began renovating the lot in 1980, nearly a decade after the Army — which had used it to make training films — abandoned it.

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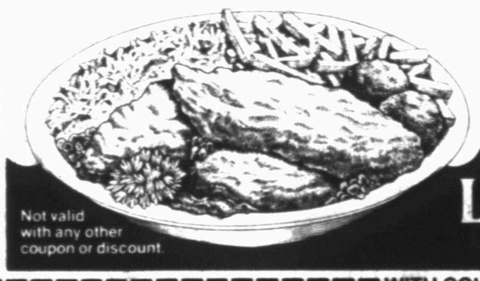
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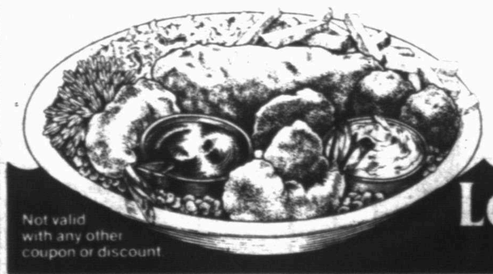
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Valid thru: March 30, 1985
Only at: 3412 College Ave., Snyder

Not valid with any other coupon or discount
LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPES

THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



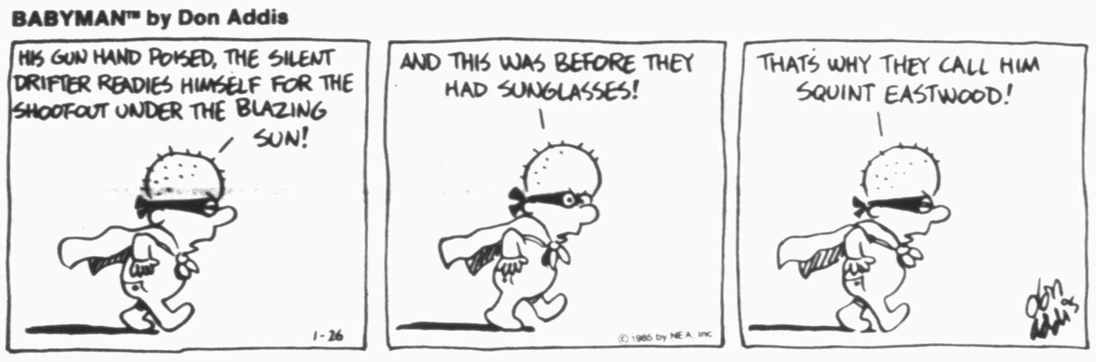
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PUZZLE NEA

ACROSS

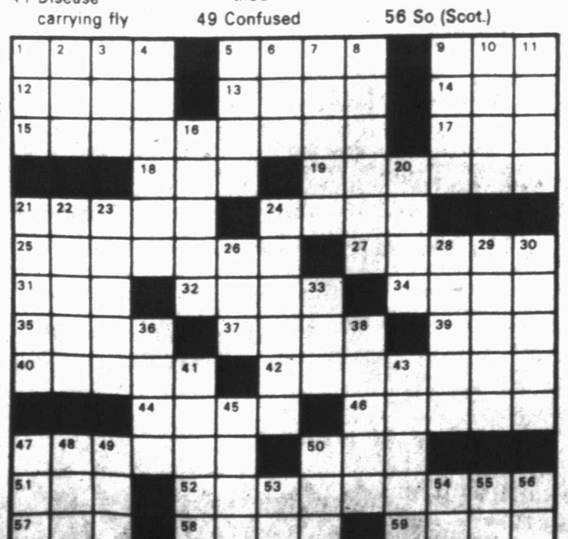
1 Merely
5 Aware of (2 wds.)
9 Spanish cheer
12 Buckeye State
13 Lima
14 Cooking fat
15 Copious
17 Football league (abbr.)
18 Defense department (abbr.)
19 Captain Kidd
21 Outclass
24 Cots
25 Worldly
27 Sidestep
31 Measure of land
32 Set up golf ball
34 Cram (sl.)
35 Splendor
37 Summers (Fr.)
39 Sgt.
40 Put forth
42 Translate mouth motions (comp. wd.)
44 Biblical prophet
46 City in northern France
47 Introduced slowly
50 Isle in a river
51 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
52 Alcohol solutions
57 Full of (suff.)
58 Cut lengthwise
59 King Mongkut's tutor
60 School organization (abbr.)
61 Skinny fish
62 Steeve

DOWN

1 Alley ____
2 Hockey league (abbr.)
3 Fib
4 There
5 Son of Ruth
6 New (pref.)
7 Dark gray
8 Kickoff type
9 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
10 Heave
11 She (Fr.)
16 Rental sign (2 wds.)
20 Invitation response (abbr.)
21 Storehouse
22 Brand of copier
23 Sweet liqueur
24 Insect
26 By birth
28 Dress material
29 Transfer sticker
30 Epic poem
33 Of God (Lat.)
36 Experts
38 Crack
41 Disease carrying fly
43 Ceremonial
45 Old Roman official
47 Ship deck
48 Verb following "thou"
49 Confused
50 New Testament book
53 Nothing
54 Genetic material
55 Conclusion
56 So (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

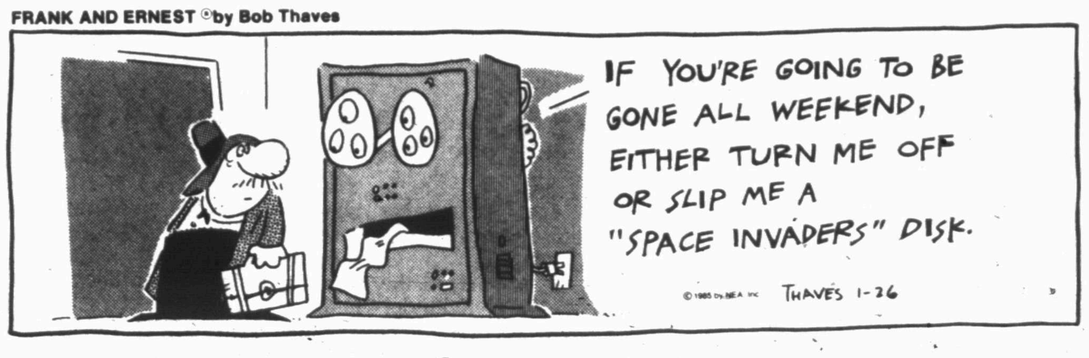
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I	D	A		N	E	E	D		S	O	H	O
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S	E	E		R	E	T	E		M	O	L	E



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French Monarchists foresee return of king

PARIS (AP) — France dumped its last king in 1848 and unseated its last emperor in 1870. But in 1985, an aging French count, a Spanish duke and an heir to Napoleon are still waiting to be king.

Behind them, loyal clutches of die-hard monarchists push their respective claims from small offices in unremarkable corners of the French capital.

But the recent remarriage of the divorced dauphin, or crown prince, of the House of France changed that. The Count of Paris — Henri Robert Ferdinand Marie Louis-Philippe d'Orleans — the leading pretender to the throne, issued a royal denunciation that rekindled the debate over who is France's real pretender.

Such reminders surface periodically. Monarchist Bertrand Renouvin was a candidate in the presidential elections of 1974 and 1981 and intends to run again in 1988. Newsletters espousing the various monarchist points of view are available at the corner kiosk. The deaths, exploits and occasional misadventures of France's dethroned royalty are reported in the press.

The discreet civil ceremony in Bordeaux on Oct. 31 uniting the 51-year-old Prince Henri, Count of Clermont, and Micaela Cousino Quinones de Leon would have been but royalist gossip had the Count of Paris not objected with a royal passion and divested the dauphin of his future claim to the throne.

In a proclamation, the count, noting that this second marriage lacked the blessing of the Roman Catholic Church, said his son's behavior was "unacceptable and inadmissable for a prince of France." He then named his 19-year-old grandson Jean — fourth of Henri's five children — his successor.

"The law of dynastic succession ... is first a charge, an obligation, to serve (the nation)," says Guy Coutant de Saisseval, confidant of the count. "One cannot pretend to have rights if one forgets one's obligations."

The bickering within the House of France has fueled the arguments of other monarchist factions, particularly the Legitimists who claim the line of succession demands the next king come from the House of Bourbon.

For many Frenchmen, the feud among France's would-be kings is an anachronistic drama played out in chateaux grown too expensive for even the nobility to keep. The silverhaired Count of Paris, ever regal in rare public photographs, now operates a rest home outside Paris. His son Henri is a businessman and young Jean is still a student.

Yet, for those who continue to believe in kings, the question of who will succeed the 76-year-old count as pretender is primordial.

"The monarchy is life," Coutant says in an interview at his Paris apartment, placing a pinch of snuff on his finger and pulling it up his nostrils. "It continues. It doesn't stop."

Down which royal path it continues is another matter.

The count, who refused repeated requests for interviews, is a descendant of Louis Philippe of the House of BourbonOrleans, the "citizen king" who reigned from 1840 to 1848 as France's last royal monarch. The count, an Orleans, is the most prominent and active of the pretenders. Until two years ago he issued monthly bulletins and just last year published his latest book, "Letter to the French."

The Legitimists, right wing and strongly Catholic, claim the pure Bourbon line is the divine source of modern royalty, making Prince Alfonso de Borbon y de Dampierre of Anjou and Cadiz, the real pretender. That Alfonso is Spanish, the cousin of Spanish King Juan Carlos, is unimportant.

On the periphery of the verbal fray sits the secluded Prince Louis-Napoleon, a descendant of Napoleon III, ruler of the Second Empire (1852-1870), also waiting his turn.

For monarchists of all colors, the throne is more than nostalgia. It is the symbol of unity in a nation in which nearly every aspect of life is politicized.

"France is a republic, certainly," acknowledges Coutant, a lawyer by trade who acts as the count's spokesman and family historian. "But many people are struck by the fact that in France it is difficult to govern because there is no real cement of unity."

Renouvin, who heads La Nouvelle Action Royaliste (NAR), which backs the count, says his continual bids for the presidency, admittedly hopeless, are an effort to sensitize the nation to the royalist alternative — an effort he claims is paying off.

Renouvin notes he was recently received by France's Socialist president, Francois Mitterrand, and appointed to a government economics council.

Fear of a monarchist threat to the republic officially ended only 35 years ago when France repealed an exile law instituted in 1886 that banished all pretenders from French soil. The Count of Paris has lived out more than half his life in North Africa, in Spain and other European exile homes, a tale recounted in his 1979 book "Memoirs of Exile and Combat."

Prince Louis-Napoleon also was forced from France.

Despite his imposed exile, the count was granted permission to fight as a simple soldier with the Foreign Legion in World War II and in France's colonial war with Algeria.

A bomb exploded Dec. 1 at the office of the weekly Aspects de la France, published by Action Francaise, a right-wing group which supports the count. Lately, graffiti such as "Alphonse for King" has been appearing in the Paris metros.

No one knows how many of France's 54 million people are awaiting the return of a king. Renouvin roughly estimates the royalist camp at 2 to 3 percent of the adult population.

Coutant says the following is impossible to measure.

And so young Jean, a student in political science, is to begin his education as the new dauphin, traveling around the country as his grandfather once did and getting to know "the French reality," Coutant says. "The prince must be ready to respond to the call of the people."

That call, he says, could come at any moment.

Frank Zappa is sued for millions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock music's permanent rebel Frank Zappa is being sued for $12 million in a class action suit by three ex-members of his former band, the Mothers of Invention.

Ex-Mothers Don Preston, Jimmy Carl Black and John "Bunk" Gardner filed suit Thursday for album and movie proceeds on behalf of about 20 musicians who, at one time or another, had been members of the band since 1965.

Zappa, Bizarre Records and Barking Pumpkin Records are being sued over the albums "Burnt Weeny Sandwich," "Weasels Ripped My Flesh," "Freak Out," "We're Only In It For the Money," "Absolutely Free" and the film and record "200 Motels."

"They never saw a cent since 1970," said Dan Steinbrocker, a spokesman for the plaintiffs. "The albums still earn money. They sell (in the U.S.) and they're very popular in Europe."

A woman who answered the phone at Barking Pumpkin Records in North Hollywood identified herself as a bookkeeper. She said she would refer a request for Zappa's comment to "other people."

Girls with parental consent can marry at age 12 in the province of Quebec, Canada.

Lasers 'play' old cylinders

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fingers of light are being used to lift the sound from audio cylinders so old and fragile they would be ruined if played by normal needles.

The 2-year-old Belfer Audio Laboratory and Archive at Syracuse University is the first building in the world designed to preserve and restore sound recordings. It is the only place where cylinders — an early form of recording supplanted in this century by phonodiscs, or "records" — are played back using laser beams and fiber optics, says William Storm, director of the lab.

A laser is a high-intensity light beam; fiber optics refers to the transmission of light along a glass fiber, sometimes with impulses generated by a laser.

In either case, their use in sound restoration involves casting a pinpoint of light into the recording groove, capturing the signal and taping it for indefinite storage and replays.

Laser experimentation in other laboratories has been confined to discs, and Storm says no one else in the field was using fiber optics.

"Playing the cylinders with a normal needle literally wears away the record," he says. "It would be like exposing a great painting like the Mona Lisa to harsh light."

Some of the cylinders are almost a century old — their mass-production began in 1888 — and their brittle surfaces cannot stand the weight of phonograph needles, which reproduce sound from mechanical energy, or friction.

Early cylinders were wax over cardboard and played for two minutes. The more advanced "blue amberol" series discontinued in the 1920s featured a celluloid material over a plaster-of-paris core and played for four minutes. But they too are now showing their age.

More than a decade ago, Syracuse alumnus Owen Lewis worked on a solution: Scan the grooves with light. Lewis, now a consultant for the federal government, and a Latham, N.Y., firm known as Mechanical Technologies Inc., have contributed expertise and equipment in experiments with lasers and fiber optics respectively, Storm says.

He says the archive also has two other ways to replay recordings in better condition — the original equipment, if it does not damage the grooves, and magnetic cartridges.

The 22-year-old archive is a branch of the university's library system, with more than 250,000 phonodiscs, 7,000 cylindrical recordings and about 10,000 tapes.

The center maintains a museum where visiting groups are shown machines such as an 1877 tin foil phonograph, graphophones and phonographs from the 1880s and a 1906 Victrola. The groups hear tapes of restored cylinders and discs — turn-of-the-century music, speeches, readings and instructional lectures.

Kitchen Band needs pianist

The Kitchen Band at the Senior Center is in need of a volunteer pianist.

Members of the Kitchen Band are senior citizens who "play" instruments ranging from guitars to suace pans, Jean Smith, band director, said. It's a fun organization and the band performs for various community functions and sometimes visits nearby towns as well.

Rehearsals are held from 1-2 p.m. each Thursday afternoon. The pianist needs to attend those rehearsals and also to be able to go with the band to special sessions. The program the band presents are about 20 minutes in duration.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Smith at 573-4035. The pianist does not have to be senior citizen age and the pay will consist of many thanks as well as the opportunity to provide enjoyment for the band members and listeners.

Two Snyderites earn A&M degrees

COLLEGE STATION--Two students from Snyder received their degrees at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises.

They were Jamie D. Hataway, journalism and Sammie D. Robertson, civil engineering.

People advised to save forms

Wernette Smith, local owner of H&R Block Incme Tax office, says that the Social Security Administration will issue form 1099-SSA. Railroad Retirement Board will issue form 1099-RRB.

Persons who receive either or both of these benefits and are required to file an income tax return will need to take this form to their tax preparer. The preparer will have to have them to finish the income tax return.

Smith advises people not to lose or destroy them as they cannot be duplicated easily.

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Dwarfs now pursue careers in many field

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — In a world where just about everything is made to suit average-sized people, a dwarf has little need to join an aerobics class to stay in shape. It takes at least twice the effort to climb stairs and twice as many steps to get anywhere.

"But sitting down evens us all out," says Charles Bedow, who has worked with the Little People of America Inc. for 24 years to help increase public awareness of dwarfism.

Bedow became involved in the organization three years after it was formed in 1957 by television and movie personality Billy Barty and 20 others in Reno, Nev. Little People now has more than 4,000 members nationwide, all under 4 feet 10 inches tall.

Bedow is a former president, vice president and treasurer of Little People and now does informational mailings for the organization, which has headquarters in Owatonna and in San Bruno, Calif.

There are about 100 different kinds of dwarfs, says Bedow, who works as a supervisor for Federated Insurance Companies. Several diseases and disorders can cause short stature, which may be accompanied by a wide range of other physical disabilities, including deformed limbs and spines. Many dwarfs must undergo leg straightening operations and back surgery.

However, Bedow maintains that the biggest problem faced by people of small stature is the way they are perceived by others.

"People don't know how to approach us," says Bedow, who at 4-foot-6 is tall for a dwarf. "Since the public isn't too aware of us, they have a more stand-offish approach."

The Bedow family lives in a middle-class residential area of Owatonna, a town of 18,600 about 70 miles south of Minneapolis.

"Our friends are average-size people," he says. "Our house is not scaled down. We live in an average-sized world."

But Bedow, 50, acknowledges there have been some painful times. His two children, 17-year-old Jill and 12-year-old Jack, face many of the same prejudices he worked to conquer years ago.

Bedow and his wife, Sally, 38, also a dwarf, worked hard to prepare their children for the curiosity and possible prejudice they might encounter.

On the first day of kindergarten, Mrs. Bedow says, their daughter had no trouble handling the curiosity.

"She stood up when the children were introducing themselves and said, 'My name is Jill Bedow. The reason I'm so short is because I'm a dwarf. If you have any questions about that, please see me after class.'"

Jill plans to go to college and become a special education teacher. Jack loves athletics and plays on a community hockey team, although he must play with children much younger because of his size.

Back in his father's day, Bedow says, most dwarfs ended up as circus performers or were hidden away by their families.

"My father went into the circus when he was 16. He was more or less coerced into it because his parents thought there was big money in it," says Bedow, who traveled the Ringling Bros. circuit with his parents during the first few years of his life.

His father died of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 46 after being thrown from an elephant.

Collecting animals turns farm into zoo

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jim Waugh found George in a Dayton bar where patrons "were giving him beer and everything else."

He took him home, cleaned him up, gave him a decent meal, and made a home for George, a rhesus monkey, on the 100-acre farm that Waugh and his wife, Lucille, have in Clark County.

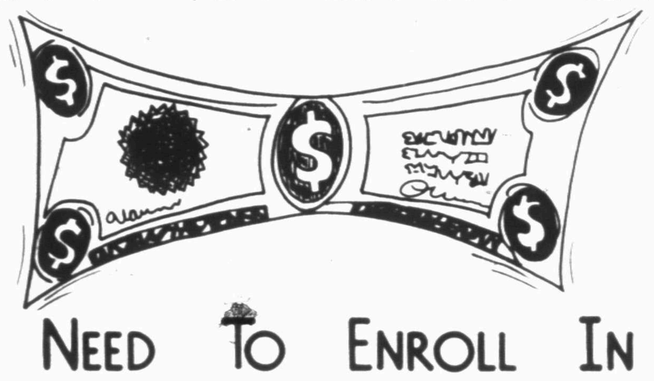
Also on the farm is an ostrich, four deer, seven white fantail pigeons, two golden rooster pheasants, a silver rooster pheasant, assorted other birds and fowl, some wild sheep, a Brahman cow, a peacock, a buffalo, two horses, and a timber wolf that Waugh says has "a little dog in him."

Waugh sold his bear and his lion last fall because their daily diet of about 30 pounds of meat apiece cost too much.

Mrs. Waugh says the animals belong to her husband and she has little to do with them. But Waugh says Lucille likes to toss fruit into the small animal pen and watch them race the ostrich for it.

Waugh has lived at the farm 26 years, and earns his living raising feeder cattle and hogs for commercial purposes.

CAN'T STRETCH IT ?



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WTC THURSDAY 6:30

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is involved with drugs, and I want to have a baby. Will you please check with your medical experts and let me know if his involvement with drugs could affect the health of my baby?

I have never used drugs of any kind, but my husband has smoked marijuana for about 15 years, and he still smokes it daily. He also uses cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

Please let me know.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You are wise to ask. However, no medical expert would venture an opinion without having examined your husband thoroughly.

Much would depend on his general health, the extent of damage he has already sustained, and the degree to which he is addicted to cocaine, quaaludes, amphetamines, etc.

If it is determined that the use of drugs could "affect the health of your baby," it may be nature's way of giving you an important message: A man who spends much of his time in an altered state of consciousness is a poor candidate for fatherhood. Think about it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. soldier stationed in the Republic of Korea. I work in an office with a 35-year-old technical sergeant named Harry. He's one swell guy, but he never gets any mail. He once said he would even welcome a bill rather than face another empty mailbox.

If some of your readers would like to cheer Harry up and send him a letter or even a postcard, it would make his day. His address is:

Harry Nevins, TSgt.
PSC Box 1576
APO San Francisco 96366-0006

Thanks, Abby. Sign me "Harry's Pal," or ...

JOHNNIE DUDZIK

DEAR JOHNNIE: After this hits print, your pal Harry will be so cheered up he won't be able to handle the mail, so please ask him to share it with some of his equally neglected buddies.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I live in Florida, which is a haven for retirees. I happen to be one of them. Whenever I go to a shopping mall, I see many little old men driving with their nice little old wives beside them in the passenger seat.

I suppose it makes a man feel more macho to drive rather than let his wife drive, but he doesn't realize that he is doing her a terrible disservice.

Women whose husbands have always done the driving are usually not very good drivers. Women need practice to drive confidently on highways, in congested areas, in heavy traffic and on country roads. They need to know how to read a road map and maintain a car in case they become widowed one day—as many do.

Fortunately, my husband made me do 50 percent of all the driving. He also made me learn as much about a car as he knew. At the time I felt put out, but now I realize that he did me a big favor.

He died last year, and thank God, now I can get into my car and drive anywhere with confidence.

Please print this, Abby. It may wake up a lot of people.

YOUR FAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: Your suggestion is excellent, but it should be extended beyond a woman's expertise in driving. Because one elderly mate must eventually leave the other, all men should know how to cook a meal, do the laundry, keep house and sew on a button. And all women should know how to change a tire, balance a checkbook—and a budget—read an insurance policy and look after their own finances. And the time to teach each other is now.

• • •

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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Mat. Adm. $2.50 | CINEMA II | 7:00-9:00



Public records

New Vehicles

K. Joyce Miles, 1984 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

L. D. Cates, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Chester Hart, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Eugene H. Ortiz, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1985 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling Inc., 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Melco Services, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Marriage Licenses

Gary Glenn Parham and Mella Dee Gilbert, both of Snyder.

David Lee West of Hermleigh and Sophie Raymonde Francoise Marie Villibord of Snyder.

James Russell Henzler and Andrea Lopez, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Calley and Fowler Production Co. Inc. vs T. H. Boruff, application for appointment of receiver.

Stephen R. Smith Inc. dba Farmers Oil & Gas Exploration vs Ray Sorrells and Hubert (Bill) Clements, petition for temporary restraining order.

Action in District Court

Hirsch Weis Inc. vs Milton Ham and Terry Bowden individually and dba Snyder Athletic Center, judgment for plaintiff granted.

Esa Trista Robles vs Texas Employer's Insurance Association, motion for new trail denied.

In the marriage of Linnie Merl Pitchford and Eugene Pitchford, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Aurora Gomez and Reynaldo Gomez, divorce granted.

Stephen R. Smith Inc. dba Farmers Oil & Gas Exploration vs Ray Sorrells and Hubert (Bill) Clements, restraining order granted.

Warranty Deeds

Herman Devane Jones individually and as executor of the estate of Devane Jones and Sharon Paulette Etheredge to Jackie Wayne Young, 2.386 acres in the E 227 acres Sec. 18, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Minnie V. Falls to Jane Falls Forsyth and W. T. (Pat) Falls, ½ interest in the NE ¼ of Sec. 138, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Minnie V. Falls to John Erwin Falls, Jr. and Georgene Falls Galloway, ½ interest in the NW ¼ of Sec. 118, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Minnie V. Falls to Ethel Verle Young and Billy Joe Falls, ½ interest in the NE ¼ of Sec. 132, block 97, H & TC Ry. Co, survey in Scurry County Texas.

Ruby Stinson individually and as executrix of the estate of Lee T. Stinson and Mary Jimm Floyd to Lois O. Graves and Michael L. Graves, a tract 195 feet by 50 feet in the NE ¼ of Sec. 182, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Gilbert Richter to Carmen Sanchez, the N 75 feet of the E 50 feet of lot 1, block 8, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Tracy Knipe et ux to Jimmie Joe Key et ux, lot 18, block F, Highland Park addition to the City of Snyder.

I. L. Wilson et ux to Joe Digby, all of block 105 lying west of the P & NT R.R., Town of Hermleigh.

Computers help jetliners to fly

DULLES AIRPORT, Va. (AP) — As United Airlines Flight 59 climbs through gray, rainy clouds, leaving the runway in the suburbs of Washington 1,000 feet below, Capt. John O'Keefe pushes a button and sweeps his hands away from the controls.

Like a boy showing his prowess with a favorite bicycle, O'Keefe seems to say with his gesture, "Look, Ma. No hands."

The Boeing 767, bound for Los Angeles with 135 people aboard, is now under the control of its computers as it climbs through the clouds into bright sunshine and levels off at 39,000 feet, heading west. For the next five hours, right down to the landing at Los Angeles International Airport, the new generation jetliner will virtually fly itself and do it, say the plane's boosters, more efficiently than any human.

But the automation in the "glass cockpits" — a term coined because of the extensive use of video display terminals in jets like the Boeing 767, its sister 757 and the Airbus A310 — also has spawned an intense controversy among pilots, manufacturers and aviation safety experts.

"Almost anything can be automated, but should it be?" asks Capt. Mel Hoagland, a United Airlines captain and chairman of a special task force studying cockpit automation for the Air Line Pilots Association. "How far out of the (decision making and operating) loop can we afford to let the pilot get?"

Aviation safety experts increasingly are asking how much flying should be left to the computers. And if the nod goes to the computer, what are the consequences to the flight crew? Will a pilot lose the "fine edge" skills needed in an emergency when the computers fail?

"There are lots more of these kinds of questions," says Donald Engen, head of the Federal Aviation Administration.

These questions lingered as United Flight 59 pushed through the clear skies high above the fields and mountains below.

After turning the plane over to the computers, in which the plane's flight path already had been programmed, O'Keefe would not touch the steering wheel-like control yoke or the engine-regulating twin throttles again, until the jetliner landed and rolled down the runway at Los Angeles five hours and a continent away. A number of flight adjustments were made during the trip, but usually well in advance through the computers which actually operated the aircraft right down to the landing.

Except for the landing gears, which must be raised and lowered manually, and the settings on the wing flaps, which could be set in advance, the computers could have flown Flight 59 across America without human intervention if the air traffic control system had accommodated the aircraft by clearing other traffic from its path.

"Much of what the airplane can do you can't do because we're constrained by the (air traffic control) system," says O'Keefe, a veteran United pilot and chief of its 767 pilot group. But he calls the Boeing 767, one of 19 owned by United, "the most interesting and accommodating airplane I've ever flown."

The jetliner glistens with modern computer technology. A calculator-like device is used to program its flight path before takeoff, computers determine engine speed, altitude and direction of flight, other computers monitor the plane's overall operation.

On video monitors word about any of 278 possible onboard mechanical glitches can be conveyed to the pilot in color-coded messages: red for emergency alerts; amber for less serious advisories. Many of the problems are solved automatically, with the advisory informing the crew what had been done.

Once given its intended route, the onboard computers can direct the jetliner down a runway, lift it into the sky, level it off at a designated altitude, fly thousands of miles to its destination, calculate the most efficient descent, line the plane up with the airport, hook onto a ground signal that guides it down the middle of the runway, and even engage the brakes once landed.

But enthusiasm for the plane is not universal.

Aviation safety experts and aircraft manufacturers have raised concern about the effects of cockpit automation on the pilot, who is rapidly evolving into a "flight system manager" or — as one Boeing official said — even a "backup system" to the computers.

And while some pilots are accepting the dramatic change, others find it hard to swallow.

"The rapid pace of automation is outstripping one's ability to comprehend all its implications for crew performance," says Earl L. Wiener, a University of Miami researcher who has written extensively on the potential pitfalls of aircraft automation.

While automation may bring many safety and economic benefits, he writes, there are signs that the computerized airplanes may create new problems that raise safety questions: pilots become bored, complacent, dissatisfied with the jobs, and less skilled.

"The potential for catastrophe ... does exist," concedes Richard F. Gabriel, chief of human factors engineering at Douglas Aircraft Co.

But aircraft manufacturers, especially those at Boeing Co., who have been in the forefront in developing highly automated cockpits, bristle at suggestions that the new jets are any less safe or that they are over-automated.

Richard Taylor, vice president for product development at Boeing Co., says the Boeing 767 is designed not to replace pilots but to simplify their job. "The pilot is completely involved."

And, he adds, a pilot can always elect not to use all the automation available and fly the plane manually.

Aviation safety experts and a number of pilots interviewed acknowledge that airlines that are flying the new, highly computerized jets have eased their pressure on flight crews for maximum use of the automated systems. United requires its 767 pilots to fly the aircraft manually at least some of the time to maintain their flying skills.

However, planes like the Boeing 767 or Boeing 757, which cost between $41 million and $68 million apiece, were designed for fullest use of the automated systems and were sold on the promise that the computers would cut fuel and labor costs.

Those benefits vanish when the highly automated plane is flown manually, airline officials agree.

The modern birthstone for the month of May is emerald.

Today Love Canal like ghost town

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — There's a serene expanse of lawn here — a graveyard meticulously maintained — where once there were houses with oily seepage in their cellars, gardens where nothing would grow, an elementary school where dark, evil liquid oozed onto the playground.

Along the streets surrounding the 40-acre, fenced-in lawn are houses and churches with graying plywood over windows and doors, paint curling off white clapboards and sea-green shutters.

Love Canal — where six years ago a state and federal emergency was declared as the nation's first big toxic-waste saga unfolded — is now a suburban ghost town, and the debate continues over what to do with remaining poisons and when, if ever, the people can come back.

The cleanup program, which has cost more than $75 million so far, including relocation of more than 600 families, is considered the state of the art in toxic remediation. It involves a system to contain the 21,800 tons of waste in the former 16-acre Hooker Electrochemical Company dump — essentially, making the area a toxic graveyard with a leakproof crypt.

The remediation project lowered the water table in the landfill below that of the surrounding area, so that groundwater would flow into, rather than out of, the contaminated area. Drainage pipes in a gravel-filled barrier trench collect liquid, which is pumped to a leachate-treatment plant.

A cap of three-foot-thick clay and 40-mil polyethylene plastic over the site was extended last summer to cover a 40-acre area including the canal and the filled-in cellars of more than 130 homes.

Although monitoring wells show the migration of chemicals has ceased, the cleanup continues — as do the health studies and litigation to recover nearly $700 million in cleanup costs and punitive damages from Hooker Chemical, now the Occidental Chemical Corp.

The ultimate question at Love Canal is, when will it be safe to inhabit again? Is it a suitable home for families, with children who crawl around in vacant lots digging roads for their Tonka trucks, and who wade in the creeks, wiggling their toes in the soft sediments between the stones?

A team of scientists from the state Health Department, the federal Centers for Disease Control, and universities including Harvard, Yale and the University of California at Berkeley, is developing criteria by which to decide which houses, if any, are safe.

Homes from the buy-out program could be offered for sale as early as next summer, if the area is found habitable, he says.

But Harry Badorian, whose cedar-sided, three-bedroom, centrally air-conditioned home just outside the emergency area has been snubbed by buyers for six years, is skeptical.

"Look at those houses," he says. "They've been vacant four, five years now, with no heat, water leaking into the basements, paint peeling off, vandalism. Who's going to come up with the money to fix them up to sell?"

Jody Hall is on Dean's List

LUBBOCK--Jody Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry hall of Snyder, made the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1984.

The Dean's List is separate and apart from the University's List. To make the Dean's list in the school of law, one must make an average of 80 out of a possible 91. Only seven percent of the students in law school, 562 in number, made the Dean's List for the fall.

Sawyer hired as co-anchor

ATLANTA (AP) — Forrest Sawyer, co-anchor for WAGA-TV news in Atlanta since 1981, says he has been hired to co-anchor the CBS Early Morning news.

Sawyer said Thursday he will start work this summer with Faith Daniels, a Pittsburgh news anchor who also has been hired by the network.

The 36-year-old Sawyer joined WAGA in 1980, after three years with WGST radio in Atlanta.

Nancy Brim earns honor

LUBBOCK--Nancy Brim of Snyder has been honored during the 57th annual Pig Roast as a scholarship recipient of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Brim, an ornamental horticulture senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brim of 3717 Sunset Ave. Brim received the $300 A. W. Young Scholarship.

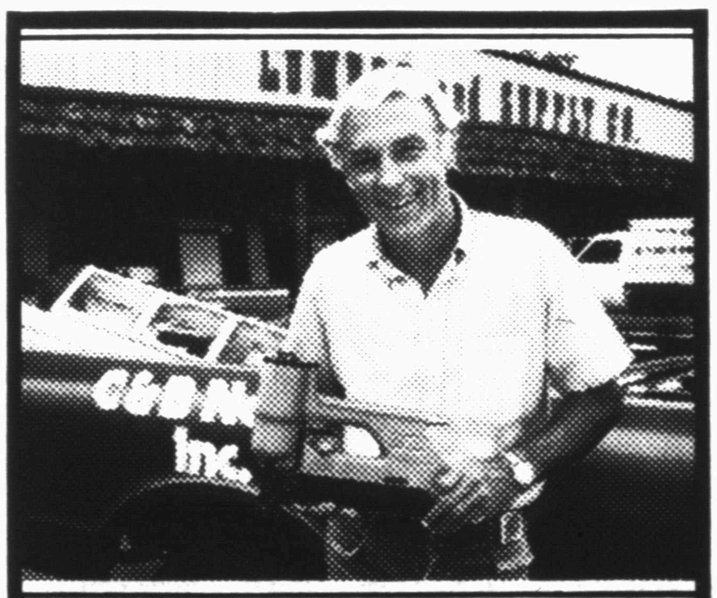
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PEPTIC ULCERS

"Treating peptic ulcers with bland diets and frequent feedings may not be more beneficial than regular meals," says Dr. Jon Isenberg, chief of Gastroenterology at VA Hospital in L.A. Instead, the old advice to chew food thoroughly may still be the best safeguard against peptic ulcers. "Proper chewing mixes urogastrone, a digestive substance from the salivary glands, with foods and has been found to aid in the healing of ulcers." So chewing food thoroughly promotes ulcer-soothing reactions - also is most benefitical for general health and aids in weight control.

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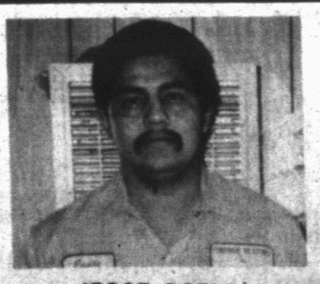
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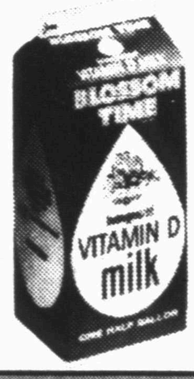
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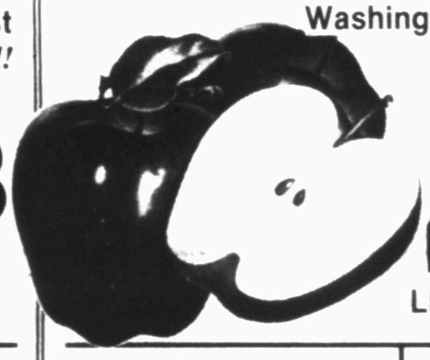
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(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' cents off coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

This coupon valid Sunday, January 27 through Saturday, February 2, 1985.

VALID AT ALL SAFEWAY STORES

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(DALLAS DIVISION COUPON)

G.E. SOFT WHITE

Light Bulbs
•60 •75 or •100 Watts
Safeway Special!



4 count Pkg. **$1.88**

BAN ROLL-ON
Our Special Price $1.59 Less Mfg. Mail-In Rebate $1.59
1.5-oz. Deodrant •Scented •Unscented or •Fresh Scent
FINAL COST TO YOU **FREE!**

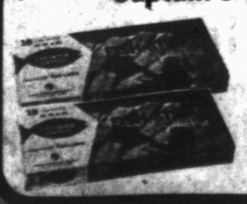
•Activator, 8-oz. Btl. •Moisturizer, 8-oz. Btl. •Gel Activator, 6-oz. Tube •Oil Sheen Conditioner, 8-oz. Btl.
S-CURL
Each **2 For $5**

PEPSODENT 50¢ Off Label Toothpaste Family Size *Special!* 6.5-oz. Tube **79¢**

IVORY SHAMPOO With FREE Conditioner. Twin Pak **2** 15-oz. Btls. **$2.49**

VICKS NYQUIL Cold Medicine *Special!* 14-oz. Btl. **$5.37**

FREE! Captain's Choice
FISH STICKS
When you buy one 14-oz. Box Captain's Choice Fish Sticks



BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Republic Money Orders
Any Amount up to $300.00
NOW ONLY **50¢** EACH

Prices effective Sunday, January 27 and Monday, January 28, 1985 in Snyder ..... Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY

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