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The Snyder Daily News

Wednesday
Jan. 2, 1985

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Judge post filled into next Monday

As a temporary measure, local attorney Mike Line has agreed to assist the city through this week and into next Monday morning by heading up municipal court hearings here.

The position of municipal court judge was vacant as of Wednesday morning as Gene Dulaney assumed the judgeship of the 132nd District Court.

There was no city court conducted Wednesday.

The agreement with Line will ensure court can be held until the council can meet in regular session this coming Monday night. At that meeting, City Manager John Gayle said he expects a final decision to be made regarding both the municipal court judge's post and the vacated city attorney position.

The appointment of Line was agreed to Wednesday morning by Mayor Rod Waller, who is given this power under the city charter.

Gayle noted that Line has expressed an interest in both the city judge and city attorney position. The temporary appointment as judge, however, is "really just helping us out until the council can get together for a final decision," he said.

The appointment of Line is effective through next Monday.

Houston Parkway letter count down

Thirty-five letters — 23 in favor and 12 against — were received by highway officials after the Dec. 11 hearing here regarding the proposal to extend Houston Ave. from the Big Spring Highway to West 30th St.

The number of letters received was a drop in number when compared to the letter writing response generated after a similar street hearing conducted locally July 24.

At that time, 240 letters were received, 160 in favor of the project and 80 opposing it.

Individuals had 10 days to offer comments by letter following both hearings. These were to be mailed to the district office in Abilene of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Trannportation.

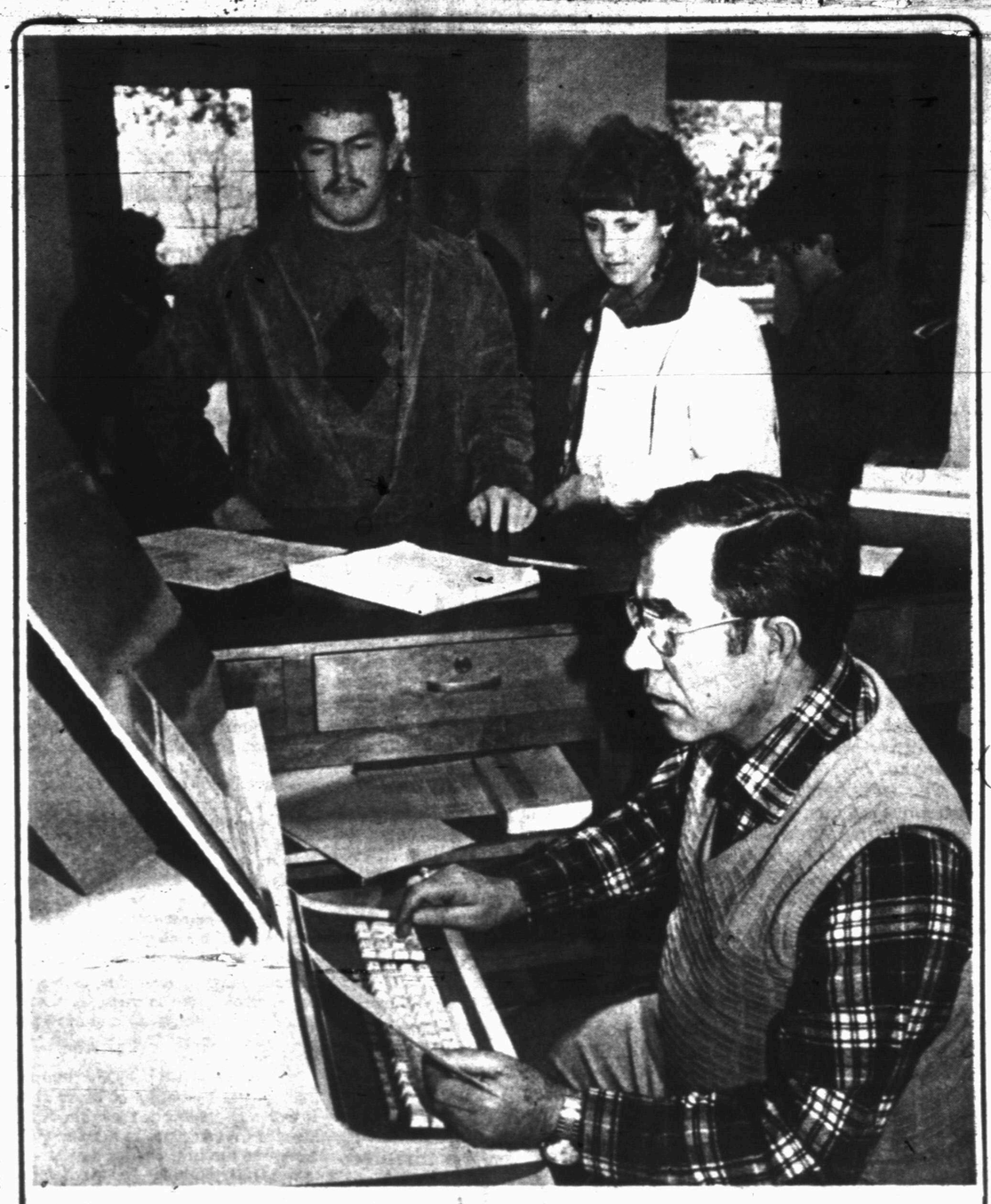
A mixture of comments both for and against the plan were voiced at both the July 24 and the Dec. 11 hearings.

At both meetings, a group of homeowners living adjacent to Houston have opposed the project. Comments "for" it have been offered by city officials — who have agreed to provide both right-of-way and curb and gutter expenses — the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Scurry County commissioners court.

All of these letters have been forwarded to the state office in Austin for the highway department.

The staff of the Abilene office is also expected to make its recommendation regarding the project within the next 10 days.

The final decision making power rests with the Federal Highway Administration, which has targeted some $868,000 in federal urban funds for the street extension.



MID-WINTER REGISTRATION — Some 80 students were counted at registration ended Wednesday morning for the annual eight-day Mid-Winter session at Western Texas College. Shown registering students Richard Derrick of Snyder and Angela Russell of Arlington is WTC Registrar Dan Devers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Concentrated classes begin

Some 80 students began a concentrated study schedule Wednesday at Western Texas College as the eight-day Mid-Winter session got underway.

A final registration period was conducted during the morning before the start of classes.

Except for a one-day break Sunday, classes will meet daily from 9 until 11:45 a.m. and from 1 until 3:30 p.m. through Jan. 10.

Courses on the schedule are Business 131; English 231, 232 and 233; Government 231 and 232; and History 131 and 132.

YOGURT TREATS — Shown preparing a dipped frozen yogurt cone at Yogurt and Stuff — a new Snyder business — is Angela Lieb. The restaurant, open until 9 nightly, also features sandwiches, homemade soup, chili, beans and cornbread and is planning to soon offer stuffed baked potatoes. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Yogurt and Stuff' new Snyder offering

Yogurt and Stuff — a companion business operation to Snyder Athletic Center — is now opened at the northern end of that Snyder business.

The owner of both is Terry Bowden, and the manager for the new restaurant is Sue Davis. The facility includes seating with seven tables in place.

The yogurt offering is something new to Snyder — a sweet condiment like ice cream but "40 percent less fattening," according to Bowden.

The operation has two yogurt machines, each offering two flavors which can also be combined into a "twist."

Chocolate and vanilla will be a staple of one machine and two other flavors will be rotated on the second. The current flavors are pina colada and banana.

Various toppings are availabe as well, plus sundae confections like banana splits.

Sandwiches — featuring ham, roast beef, pastrami and turkey — are available also — with croissant rolls as the bun or as a pastry dessert.

Bowden said they expect to add

See YOGURT, page 10

Search continues for missing Eastern Airlines Boeing 727

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. and Bolivian planes searched the snowcapped Andes today for an Eastern Airlines jet that disappeared 10 minutes before its planned landing at La Paz airport. Authorities said at least seven Americans were among the 33 people aboard.

A U.S. government plane returned to La Paz airport this morning after its crew scanned the crevices and passes of the Andes but found no trace of the Boeing 727, said the U.S. consul in La Paz, Royce Fichte, who was aboard the search craft. He said the Beech 200 aircraft had searched for two hours and 15 minutes and would search again today, probably in the afternoon, when visibility was expected to be better.

Fichte said heavy clouds hampered the searchers, who thought they spotted some wreckage but after circling for a closer look decided that it wasn't wreckage. He said the search plane flew over the flight route that the Eastern jet had planned to follow.

The Federal Aviation Administration said in Washington that wreckage believed to be that of the Eastern jet had been spotted about 50 miles from the airport in "the general area" of the plane's last known location as established by radio contact.

But Fichte said "the FAA reports about finding the plane are false." He said he believed the FAA report was based on the radio conversation in which crew aboard the U.S. search plane said they had spotted something that looked like wreckage and were going to take a second look.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "What this country needs is a car that gets 100 miles to the gallon and runs on junk mail."

It's makes you wonder about Americans. Economists tell us that U.S. citizens spend half of its take-home salary on food. The other half is then spent on losing weight.

The Blue Law comes up every Christmas season. There has been talk about legislative action to repeal law, but we suspect we won't hear about it again until the next Yuletime selling season.

There was no problem in the Roman Empire, or when it was first approved in Texas in 1863. As society changed, exceptions started creeping into the law.

In 1863, the law shut down about everything on Sunday in Texas. It was illegal to work yourself or work anyone else. Violation carried a pretty stiff fine of $10 to $50. Today the fine is $100 for first offense and $500 for each subsequent offense.

Gradually some necessities were listed as exceptions. However there continued to be prohibitions against such things as bowling, horse racing, gambling and "dances at disorderly houses, low dives, and places of like character."

It wasn't until 1961 that the modern-day law was passed--aimed at helping the small businessman who was losing dollars to giant discount stores which were open on Sundays.

Actually, those giant retailers seem to be divided on the repeal of the Blue Law. Statewide, this year, more and more retailers took advantage of Sunday openings, and law enforcment officials didn't press the issue.

Like we said, we doubt that we'll hear much more about the Blue Law repeal until next Thanksgiving.

Someone asked Colonial Hill minister Miller Robinson what kind of crowd he expected for services during the holidays.

"Comfortably filled," replied Robinson.

"What do you mean?"

"Comfortably filled means there is room to lie down."

Some wonder what happened to the TCU Horned Frogs in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

It was pretty obvious to those of us who watched Texas Tech's offense last fall. Jerry Moore must have been a volunteer Frog coach.

Ask Us

Q. — Have all of the new telephone directories for Snyder and Scurry County been delivered yet?

A. — Post office officials said the bulk of the new books would be delivered by Wednesday, although a few have still not been received as yet at the post office.

In Brief

32 are dead

By The Associated Press

Accidents on Texas roads and highways during the long New Year's holiday weekend killed 32 people — well below the predicted tally, the Department of Public Safety said today.

The DPS had predicted a final death tally of 41. Last year, 39 people died in a 72-hour period. The reporting period started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

"Most of our fatalities — 19 out of 32 — resulted from single-vehicle crashes," said DPS spokesman David Wells. "The next leading category was head-on crashes. We had six fatalities related to head-on crashes."

Wells said strong enforcement of DWI laws coupled with a heightened public awareness of the dangers of holiday driving may have helped keep the count below the predicted level.

"We didn't have as many as we expected on New Year's Eve night," he said.

Fire kills 4

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — An overloaded extension cord triggered a fire that gutted a small home, killing a family of four, authorities said.

Neighbors said the family could not afford to have electricity hooked up, so an extension cord plugged into the house next door was used to power a heater, refrigerator, a radio and an alarm clock.

The victims were identified as Mario Torres, 20, his wife Norma Torres, 18, and their sons Mario Torres Jr., 2, and Mark Anthony Torres, 4 months.

Local

House burns

An East Snyder residence sustained extensive fire damage early Wednesday morning.

According to reports, the fire department was notified by a neighbor that smoke was coming from the roof of the Ramon Tavarez residence at 414 28th St. The report was noted around 5:40 a.m. Wednesday.

The fire was reported to be well underway as firefighters arrived at the scene. As a result, extensive damage to the interior was noted.

Firemen say no one was at the residence at the time of the fire.

It is suspected some sort of open flame had been left burning and that this likely caused the blaze.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 31 degrees; low, 22 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 24 degrees; trace precipitation.

West Texas: Hazardous driving conditions because of accumulations of snow. Fair through Thursday with lows tonight near 10 north to upper teens south and southwest and 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday mid 30s north to low 40s south except 50s Big Bend.

Interior secretary to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's trusted friend and troubleshooter William P. Clark is planning to resign as interior secretary in two or three months and hit the trail for his California ranch, the White House says.

Clark told Reagan of his plans to resign in the next two or three months at a meeting Monday in Palm Springs, Calif., where the president is winding up his New Year's vacation, said Marlin Fitzwater, a White House spokesman.

Clark, who took the job after the resignation of James Watt in August 1983, "told the president that his tasks were essentially complete at the Interior Department and (he) felt it was time to return to his home in California," Fitzwater said Tuesday night.

Asked if Clark's departure was the result of a policy dispute, Fitzwater said, "I think he just felt it was time to get back to his ranch."

In an interview published in today's editions of the Washington Post, Clark said: "My task at Interior is substantially complete so it's time to go home to California."

Clark, who has been an aide and close political associate of Reagan since the president's days as California governor, sought to leave the administration in 1983 when he was national security adviser.

But Reagan prevailed on Clark to stay on in Washington and replace Watt, who resigned under pressure in August 1983 after he made a joke about minorities and handicapped people.

Although he shared many of Watt's views, Clark abandoned his predecessor's confrontational style that had riled many environmental groups. Clark adopted a more conciliatory role in an attempt to defuse the controversy that surrounded Watt's tenure.

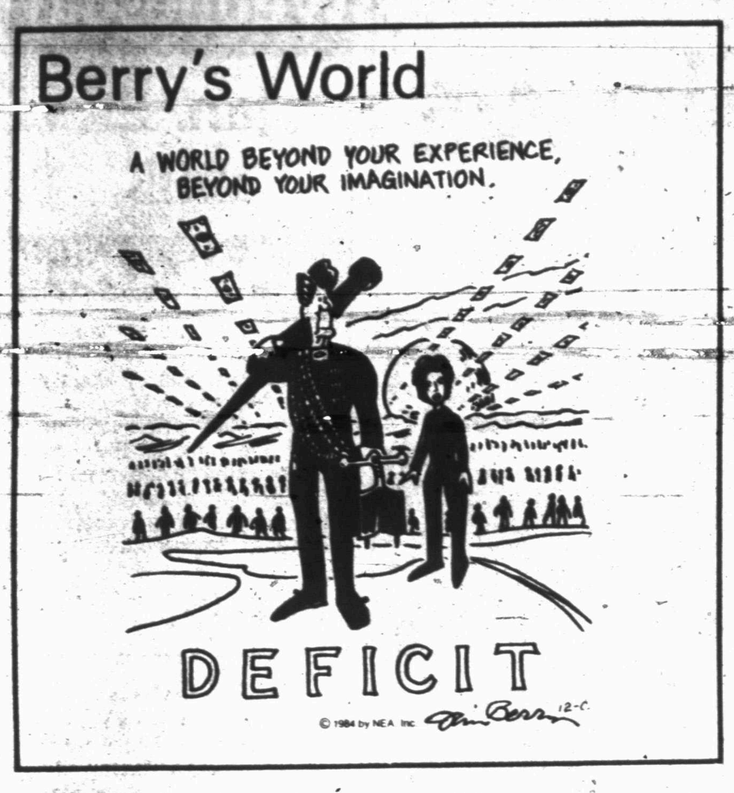
Several Interior Department officials, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, expressed dismay Tuesday night that Clark will become a lame duck secretary just as the administration finalizes its budget proposal for the agency and tries to sell it to Congress.

Possible successors to Clark include Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reps. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., and Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., and Interior Under Secretary Ann Dore McLaughlin.

Clark's announced departure comes at a time when the Interior Department must formulate a new five-year plan for the sale of offshore oil leases by February. The plan, mandated by Congress, must spell out the administration's schedule for the sale of oil drilling rights.

Clark is the second Cabinet member to announce his resignation since Reagan's landslide reelection victory last November. Education Secretary T.H. Bell stepped down last month to return to teaching.

Berry's World



Reagan is asking Japanese to decrease trade barriers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, concluding his West Coast visit, is appealing to Japan to take urgent action to open its markets to U.S. goods in an effort to cut America's "staggering" trade deficit.

Winding up his vacation in this desert resort, the president was flying to Los Angeles today for a working luncheon with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone at the Century Plaza Hotel.

After the three-hour meeting, the president was returning to Washington.

Reagan, meanwhile, in a conference with his top foreign policy advisers, gave final instructions to Secretary of State George Shultz for his meeting next week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"The president finalized instructions on how Shultz should represent the United States' position ..." at the arms control meeting, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said.

That was the only characterization from the White House of the hour and 45 minute meeting also attended by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and national security adviser Robert McFarlane. Earlier, a senior White House official had said that U.S. strategy for the Geneva meeting was all but set and the conference would focus on possible "Soviet gambits."

Shultz had been reported earlier to be carrying a plan to Reagan under which he would propose to Gromyko two sets of arms control talks, one on offensive weapons and the other on defensive weapons.

Looking ahead to Reagan's talk with Nakasone, a U.S. official said the meeting was occurring "at a time of mounting frustration over our continued inability to gain full access to Japan's market."

As a result, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan was expected to reach about $34 billion in 1984 out of a total U.S. trade deficit "that has now reached truly staggering proportions of $114 billion," the official said, speaking on condition that he not lbe identified..

Besides the trade problem, the leaders were expected to discuss the Shultz-Gromyko talks on Jan. 7-8, which Nakasone supports.

In advance of meeting with the Japanese leader, Reagan said he wouldn't get tough "with a very good friend" on the trade problem. But the U.S. official said the president will nevertheless tell Nakasone that "there's an urgent need for effective action."

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Did You Know?

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The Emergency Room is staffed with an RN or LVN 24 hours a day.

Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Plaque can be hereditary

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago my husband had what our doctor called a mini-stroke. His right arm and leg became numb and useless, but he didn't feel sick in any way. This lasted about an hour and he recovered completely. The doctor put him on aspirin and Dipyridamole. He said the Dipyridamole would dissolve the plaque that he might have in his neck arteries.

I have heard there is nothing on the market that will dissolve plaque. I don't want my husband taking something that he shouldn't or that won't do him any good.

My brother, 65, is dying from a stroke caused by plaque in his neck. The doctor said his brothers and sisters should be checked for plaque, since it is hereditary. Is this true? I already have a sister who is headed for a stroke. She is younger than I, and I'm 70. I weigh 105 and am 5 feet tall. What can we do to stop this? I'm very worried.

DEAR READER — Dipyridamole inhibits the formation of blood clots. It works by inhibiting the clumping of blood cells and platelet action, which comprise the first part of clot formation. Dipyridamole is used, often along with aspirin, to help prevent clotting action that may block arteries. Therefore, it is used to prevent heart attacks and strokes caused by clots.

Your husband was very lucky. Short-duration stroke symptoms are called a transitory ischemic attack (TIA). The only difference between a TIA and a stroke is the short duration of symptoms and absence of permanent damage.

The two conditions may have different causes. The fatty-cholesterol deposits that your doctor correctly calls plaque do occur in families whose members tend to have high cholesterol levels. Have your risk factors checked. The main ones are high blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking. If your risk factors are OK, your outlook is good.

I have discussed preventing and managing strokes in The Health Letter 16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many new things are being done to prevent strokes. Some blocked arteries can be cleaned out or bypass operations may be performed. Early treatment at the onset of symptoms often minimizes the damage.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How can anyone sleep on his side with his toes up? I tried it, but I can't keep my toes up when I am on my side.

DEAR READER — The major factor is to keep the toes from pointing down, which contracts the calf muscles. That position is more likely to cause a cramp of the calf muscles.

To keep from pointing your toes down, put a board on its edge at the foot of your bed. The board should be wide enough to accommodate the full length of your feet, if you sleep on your back. The board will hold the bedcovers off your feet, which also helps to prevent pointing your toes down.

Putting a pillow against the board, which you can put your feet against, will help to keep your toes propped up. Of course, if you bend your knees or take your feet away from the board, this won't be beneficial.

It also helps to stretch your calf muscles and other leg muscles before you go to bed. Keep the feet and legs warm. If they are cold, they are more likely to cramp.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Many take plunge in annual ritual

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of hearty souls greeted the New Year by hurling their warm flesh into frigid waters from coast to chilly coast in an annual rite popularized by the Polar Bear Club — where no one has cold feet when it comes to a January swim.

In Milwaukee, about 70 Polar Bears clad in bathing suits and other skimpy garb shivered and splashed in Lake Michigan on Tuesday as several hundred people in beach chairs watched. The air temperature was 27 degrees, and the water wasn't much warmer.

"We're thrill seekers, I guess, or just plain stupid," said Kevin Pionke, 20.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, an estimated 1,700 people raced down a snow-covered beach to plunge into the frigid waters of English Bay in the 64th annual Polar Bear Swim.

This year's swimmers were a little braver than in previous years: The air temperature was 32 degrees, which matched a record set on New Year's in 1929 and 1983. The water was 37 degrees.

The chilling affair was created by Greek immigrant Peter Pantages, who swam the bay daily for 40 years. He founded the Polar Bear Club in 1921 for hearty swimmers who thrived on cold water and began the New Year's Day dip to popularize the health benefits of winter ocean swimming.

Others made winter waves amid less fanfare.

In Williamsburg, Ky., 73-year-old Ray Gant said he was ending his 51-year streak of winter holiday swims in 40-degree water, but not for lack of zeal.

"There's no place to go," he said after his final holiday swim in a 5-acre fish pond. "The rivers are polluted. Pollution is going to get us all."

In Pittsburgh, about 40 people dived into the Monongahela River in whatvas become a New Year's Day ritual.

The unusually warm weather drove the mercury up to 57 degrees, but the water was a chilly 44 degrees.

"It's a good way to start a new year," said Karen Charles, a two-year Divers Club veteran of the annual Mon River dip. "The water was nice and not like last year when there was ice floating around."

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 3, 1985

Greater chances for success this coming year will be in areas where you already have expertise, experience and knowledge. Stay in your own bailiwick.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not let your attention wander today when working with unfamiliar tools or materials. Keep your mind riveted on the job at hand. Looking for romance? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have fun and enjoy yourself today but try to do so as inexpensively as possible. Spending lots of bread won't assure you of having a good time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take ample time to reason your steps out carefully today. Attempting to move too swiftly in complex situations could prove counterproductive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be safety conscious when in motion today. Don't be in such a hurry to get where you're going that you're tempted to take foolish chances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Resist pressure from companions today to spend money you know you shouldn't. If you give in, you could end up regretting your actions later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ambition is an admirable quality but don't be so eager to get to the top today that you do things associates might find distasteful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before pointing the finger of blame at others tdoay, be certain that it wasn't your actions that got things all mixed up in the first place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a friend has done something recently that you have found disturbing, bring it out into the open today where it can be resolved. Don't let it fester.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless objectives are clearly defined today, you will end up spinning your wheels. Don't decide upon one course of action and then shift to another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be considerate when dealing with subordinates today. If you are arrogant or lord it over them, you'll create a lot of ill will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give the one you love the same mobility and independence today that you desire for yourself. Putting restrictions on him will invite rebellion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Introducing volatile topics at the dinner table this evening could turn a pleasant discussion into a heated debate. Keep everything light.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Language guardians are busy

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — You've had your fill, you want to kill. You hide your ears, but it's still so shrill. The words are wrong but used with zeal. Who ya gonna call? Wordbusters.

They ain't 'fraid a no nouns. They ain't 'fraid a no verbs.

They're the Unicorn Hunters, and feel free to call on them, but don't call them "busters." That's one suffix they're out to bust.

Varieties of "busters" came into vogue in imitation of the popular movie "Ghostbusters," and it's one instance of flattery that must be stopped, say the Unicorn Hunters, self-appointed guardians of the English language who seek to banish the overworked and overstated.

"Busters" follows the pattern set by "arama" and "anatomy of a ...," said William T. Rabe, archivist for the Unicorns. "They are all drawn from the entertainment world and then applied to almost everything."

Having endured inflation-busters, crimebusters and a variety of sportsbusters (baseball's National League playoffs had both Goosebusters and Cubbusters) the Unicorn Hunters decreed that "busters" should be banned.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; 312 36th Pl.; 10 a.m. For more information call Billie at 573-8341.

Hermleigh Extension Homemakers Club; community center; 2 p.m.

AAUW; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

Snyder Garden Club, "Planning, Planting and Caring for a Vegetable Garden;" MAWC; 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.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7:30 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.

Snyder Jaycee Women; Las Palmas Restaurant; Noon. All women, age 18-35, are invited.

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.

Illustrations popular for home decorating

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Illustrations communicate ideas, convey feelings and sell products.

Yet, despite the fact that a single picture is said to be more powerful than a thousand words, they are tossed out casually in last month's magazine, yesterday's newspaper. And the originals of the images are often thrown away by the artists who created them.

That used to be the scenario where illustrations were concerned. But lately, the illustrator's art has been treated with more respect by a growing number of enthusiasts and collectors.

Recently in New York, for example, there were two large illustration exhibitions at the same time. One, at the Society of Illustrators' headquarters, traced the history of American illustration between 1880 and 1980 and featured hundreds of framed originals.

Another, at the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design, revealed the art of contemporary European illustration. After closing in February 1985, this exhibition will tour a number of American cities for two years beginning in May, under sponsorship of SITES, the Smithsonian's traveling exhibition service.

According to Edward Booth Clibborn, chairman of the Designers & Art Directors Association of London, who selected the 150 examples in the Cooper-Hewitt show, some of the most imaginative and creative art work in Eroupe appears in the mass media.

Although some of the world's most talented artists have been illustrators, Clibborn says they have not been given the recognition and acclaim they deserve from the public or from art critics.

The annual juried exhibitions he arranges are designed to remedy this omission.

Despite some neglect, illustrators are gaining more recognition in the United States, says Walt Reed, co-author of "The Illustrator in America 1880-1980," recently published by Madison House. Reed finds there has been a dramatic increase of interest in original illustrations as collectible art works. The work of older artists and those now deceased has appreciated most in value. But living illustrators are also finding there is a market for their originals among collectors, he says.

In the 10 years since he began publishing a collector's newsletter, adds Reed, the number of collectors has grown from a handful — mainly illustrators themselves — to encompass collectors among the general public. Auction houses, investors and decorators have also supported the development of the market which periodically booms and languishes.

One test of the viability of a medium as an art form is if museums choose to collect and show it. By this measure, illustrations are becoming more acceptable. Several museums with illustration collections, such as the Corner House Museum in West Stockbridge, Mass., the New Britain (Conn.) Museum of American Art, the Delaware Art Museum in Wilmington and the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., are expanding.

According to Reed, today's interest in illustration merely returns it to the position of importance it formerly occupied. This position was toppled when television usurped the role of magazines in the mid-'60s and when photography began to dominate as an advertising and illustration technique.

Photography continues to dominate, said Reed, but he feels the development of special interest publications and of a more various public has helped generate a new demand for high quality illustrations.

Reasons for the popularity of illustrations as an item of home decor include their lower price, high decorative value and the appeal of their subject matter.

The older examples are especially appealing because of their nostalgic recreations of the past. Furthermore, the requirements of the illustrator's art for attractive and clear communication of a feeling, idea or situation make this work easier to understand and relate to than some "fine" art is.

Those who shop for illustrations to use as decorative art in the home often find they are relatively inexpensive measured against other types of art. Though prices may go up to $100,000 for the important work of a very well-known illustrator, such as the late Norman Rockwell, several hundred dollars is usually enough to get started.

DIAL A
DEVOTIONAL
573-8801

"The doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, and diet and in the cause and prevention of disease."
Thomas Edison

If you consider this statement to be an accurate prophecy, perhaps it is time for you to examine chiropractic. You will be amazed not only by Edison's accuracy, but also by the success chiropractic has enjoyed for nearly a century. Your chiropractor is the doctor of the future.

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The Future is Here.
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Zucchini-Carrot Muffins offer blend of flavors in recipe

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

It's been fascinating to watch what I call "The Zucchini Explosion." In less than a dozen years the zucchini has become extraordinarily popular. There are now six soft-cover books devoted to zucchini recipes on my shelves. Their publishing dates are from the early 1970s to 1984.

To tread comparatively new ground as far as zucchini recipes go, we present Zucchini and Carrot Muffins. They're very much in the present mode — made with skim milk, egg whites, safflower oil and some whole wheat flour.

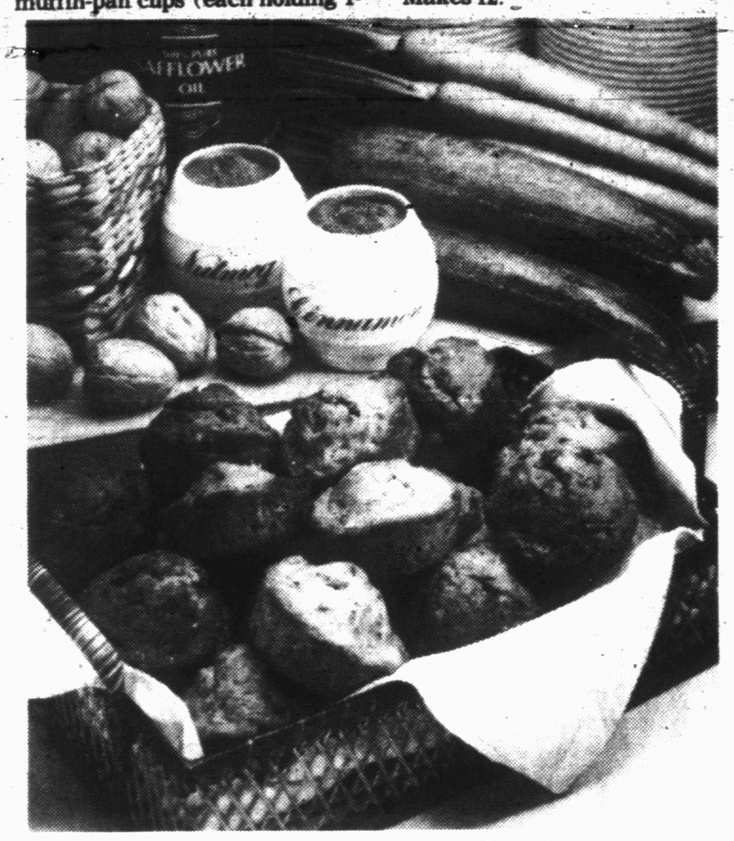
ZUCCHINI AND
CARROT MUFFINS

1 and 1-3rd cups all-purpose white flour
1-3rd cup whole wheat flour
2-3rds cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1-3rd cup safflower oil
¼ cup skim milk
3 large egg whites
1¼ cups coarsely shredded pared carrots, loosely packed
2-3rds cup coarsely shredded unpared zucchini, loosely packed
½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

On wax paper or in a medium bowl, thoroughly stir together white flour, whole wheat flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In a large bowl stir together oil, milk and egg whites until blended; add flour mixture; stir just until blended. Stir in carrots, zucchini and walnuts. Turn into oiled muffin-pan cups (each holding 1-3rd cup), filling them about 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Makes 12.



ZUCCHINI AND CARROTS — Their flavors and colors mingle in a new recipe for muffins.

Sterling family gathers over holidays

Howard and Jo Sterling hosted 63 descendents of Tommy and Pearl Sterling on Dec. 29 in the Ira Community Center.

Attending the event were J.M. and Lucille Sterling of Vincent, four of their children and seven grandchildren including Jimmy, Theresa, Tara and Karen Sterling of Vincent; June, Sidney, Drew and Todd Wall of Snyder; Tanya, Terry, Seqan, Caleb and Cole Shafer of Coahoma; and Brett Sterling of Vincent.

Also present were Buford and Gradine Sterling of Snyder; Debra, Matthew and Jared Hester of Plano; and Curtis and Josie Sterling of Lubbock.

The children and grandchildren of Howard and Jo Sterling included Connie, Merle, Shea and Brooke Blosser of Lubbock; and Leigh, Randy, Heath, Trey and Chet Erwin of Colorado City.

Tommy Sterling Jr. of Tahoka and his children, Ginger and George Ford of Dallas and Gwen Sterling of Amarillo, also attended.

Mickey and Joanne Sterling of Knapp and their children and grandchildren present included Melisa, Dwight, Shonnah, Shana and Suzannah Parkerson of Lubbock; Robbie, Marla and Cody Sterling of Snyder and Malinda and Clayton Sterling of Snyder.

Also attending were Dovis and Ford Spikes of Snyder and their children and grandchildren, Van and Renee Spikes of Snyder; Shann, Dannie, Sarah, Calli and Brodie Pierce of Snyder; and Bob Spikes, also of Snyder.

Guests at the event included Rosa Kennedy of Snyder and Agnes Sorrells of Knapp.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-2-85
♠ A Q 10 5
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ 9 3
♣ Q J 3

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

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A 8 7
♦ 8 7 6 5 2
♣ 8 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 6 3 2
♥ J 2
♦ A K Q 10 6 2
♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦J

A case of myopia

Here it is only the second day of the new year, and our South declarer has already forgotten his resolution about looking ahead at the bridge table.

The slam contract was aggressive, but on a good day it would certainly have come home. Unfortunately declarer turned sunshine into rain in the play. After the opening jack of diamonds lead, things looked rosy. After winning the diamond, South played the ace of spades and a spade back to the king. East showed out. There was now nothing left to do but pick up trumps and run the diamonds. Late in the day, declarer led a heart to the king, but the ace was offside and down he went.

How far ahead did declarer have to look? Not even far enough to squint. If the opponents' spades were 3-2, there would never be any problem, but if they were 4-1, some measures were needed.

The right play is to play the ace of clubs at trick two, lead a spade to the queen and ruff a club low. Now play the king of spades, East showing out. Play a spade to dummy, finessing against the jack, and cash the other high spade, pitching a heart from the South hand. The remaining diamond tricks will now bring the total to 12.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ted Bigham
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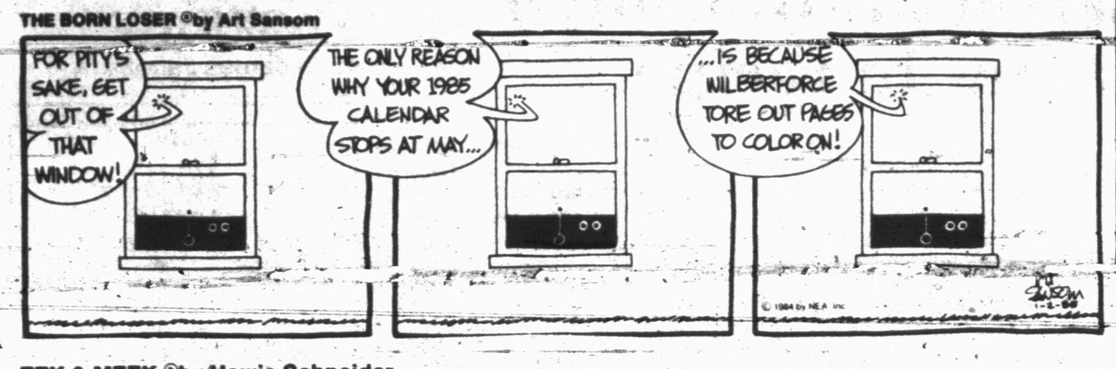
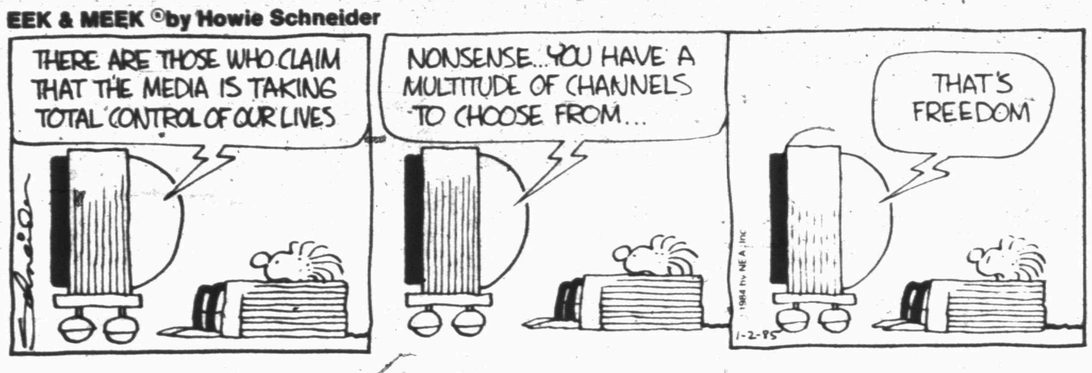


FRANK AND ERNEST ©by Bob Thaves

EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



LEVY'S LAW ©by James Schumeister

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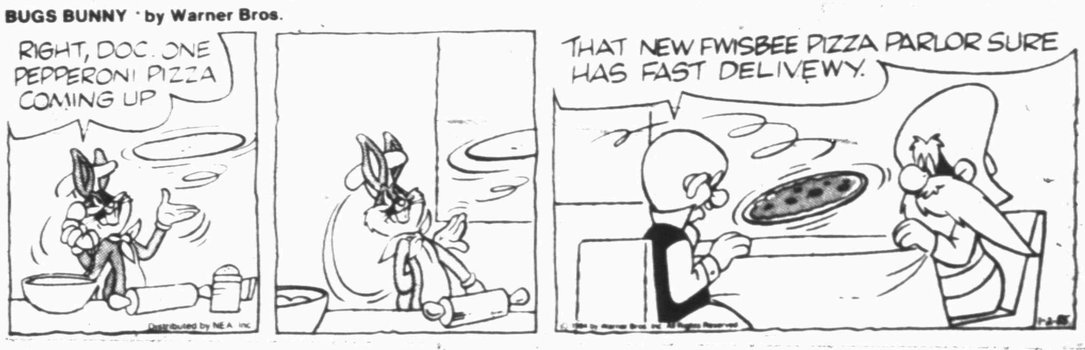

BABYMAN™ by Don Addis

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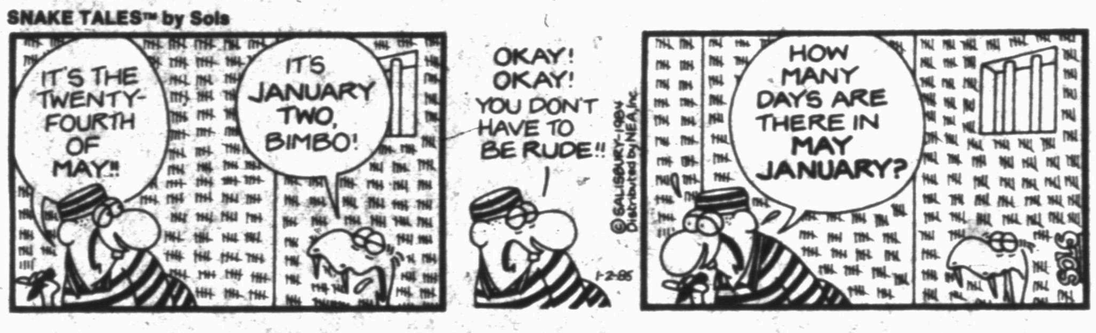


CAPTAIN EASY ©by Crooks & Casale

PUZZLE NEA

ACROSS

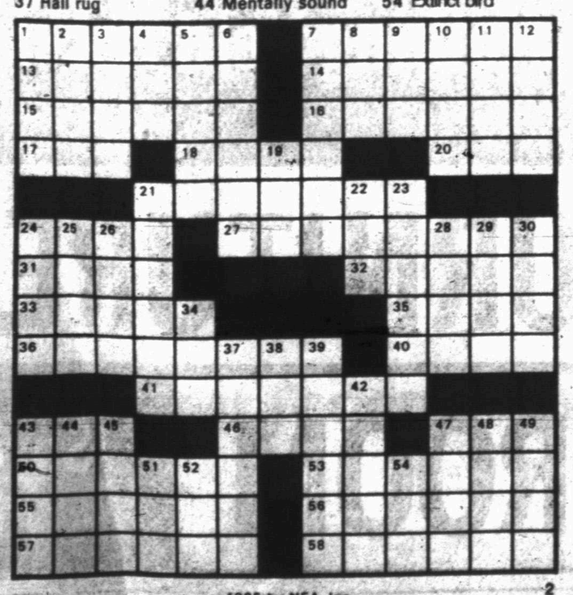
1 Siren
7 Colombia city
13 Nonmetallic element
14 Poetic foot
15 Women
16 Creative person
17 Oriental women's quarters
18 Shoshone
20 Engage in winter sport
21 Internal organs
24 — Breckinridge
27 Strive
31 Girl
32 Coronet
33 Spritelike
35 Prevaricated
36
40 Additions to houses
41 Petted
43 Compass point
46 Night (Fr.)
47 So (Scot.)
50 Porcelain clay
53 Unconvincingly
55 Conjure
56 Epic poem
57 American folksinger
58 Sedentary

DOWN

1 Metric unit
2 Amount carried
3 Sand lizard
4 12, Roman
5 Better (comp. wd.)
6 Cuddle
7 Partial
8 Paddle
9 Universal time (abbr.)
10 Kimono sashes
11 Long tooth
12 City in Italy
19 Even (poet.)
21 Cruel person
22 Tennis equipment
23 Went by ship
24 French women (abbr.)
25 Harvard's rival
26 Separation
28 Colorado ski resort
29 City in Russia
30 Radiation measures
34 Sgt.
37 Hall rug
38 French coin
39 Time periods
42 Day's march
43 Slides on snow
44 Mentally sound
45 Spun
47 Irish clan
48 Nautical term
49 Leered at
51 Journal
52 "I like ____"
54 Extinct bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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LAFF-A-DAY

"Good Luck, Lefty, and be careful. It's a jungle out there!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"COULD YA START ALL OVER, DAD? I FELL ASLEEP."

Children win New Year's bet to stop watching television

By The Associated Press

Two children win New Year's bet to stop watching TV and won a home computer in a wager with their father, but their parents said the bet caused problems because they lost their electronic "babysitter."

"It was as much a transition for us as parents as it was for them as children," said Peggy Penning, 33, whose children missed "Where's the Beef?" and other televised gems but earned better report cards for their year of abstinence.

Her husband Bruce, 29, first proposed the idea to the children as a combination wager and 1984 New Year's resolution.

"I thought it would only last about two or three weeks. But they showed me I was wrong," Penning said Tuesday, the first day the children were allowed to watch television.

Jerry, 11, and Wendy, 10, said the loss of television gave them more time to read books, do homework and play with friends. It also meant a change in routine for their mother.

"As a mother, you get used to using TV as a babysitter. When kids are bored, you say 'Why don't you go watch TV.' We couldn't say that any more," she said.

The payoff was to be $200 for each child who completed the bet. Penning said his children originally wanted to buy a television set for each of their rooms if they won. "[illegible] sense to me," he said.

So he upped the ante with the pledge that he would buy them a personal computer if they held out until Dec. 31. The first thing they viewed was Tuesday's Cotton Bowl parade.

"It wasn't that tough," said Jerry. "You just have to have confidence in yourself for the first week. And by the second week, you're so used to it that you can just do it."

[illegible] their children not to cheat by watching television at a friend's house or sneaking a peak when they were out of the house.

Jerry's ignorance of Wendy's restaurant's "Where's the Beef?" commercial should serve as proof that the children stuck to the bargain, Penning said.

"Everybody in school was saying 'Where's the beef? Where's the beef?' And I didn't know what they were talking about," Jerry

The suburban Mount Le[illegible] family decided on the wager after Penning felt his children were watching too much TV.

Officer shoots one man

DALLAS (AP) — Police say an officer shot a man going for her partner" with a meat cleaver.

Officer Evelyn Mayfield shot Richard SanMiguel once in the abdomen, police said, and homicide Sgt. Harold Rice said a preliminary investigation showed the shooting to be justified.

"When he drew back the meat cleaver to hit her partner or throw it at him, it looked like her partner's life was in danger," Rice said. "They spent quite some time — a minute or two — trying to get him to drop it before she shot."

SanMiguel was charged with attempted capital murder and jailed on $7,500 bond, jail officials said.

Rice said the officers answered a disturbance call and found two residents trying to get SanMiguel to leave.

"He didn't pay rent there, and they wanted him out, that's all," Rice said.

Rice said SanMiguel stood in the living room of the apartment, amid broken glass and overturned furniture, and yelled at the police officers to leave. When they refused, he opened a kitched drawer and pulled out the cleaver, they said.

Tower moved little

PISA, Italy (AP) — The Leaning Tower of Pisa in 1984 registered its lowest tilt in recent years, the head of the group maintaining the landmark says.

Professor Giuseppe Toniolo, in a report issued Tuesday, said experts' measurements showed the 180-foot-high marble tower increased its lean by only 0.02 inches, down from a movement of almost 0.05 inches in 1983.

"It's a very comforting development," Toniolo said, adding that the tower has been leaning by at least 0.04 inches anually in recent years.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Wilburn Hunter, 2405 Gilmore; Susan Vansickle, 309 25th; Don Glaser, 4605 El Paso; Beth Ownby, Rt. 3; Guadelupe Duran, Rt. 3; Mattie Hood, Snyder Oaks; and Roy Phillips, 3305 Avenue A.

DISMISSALS: Patsy Stewart, Elizabeth Ballinger and baby girl, Debra Hattenbach and baby boy, William Rodman, Grover Brown, Melanie Lee and baby boy and Myrtle Evans.

BIRTHS

A baby girl weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. was born to PFC Kelly and Valerie Deavers of Hubert, N.C. on Dec. 19 at 6:30 a.m. She has been named Bridgett Nichol.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deavers of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Jurl Brittain of Puxice, Mo.

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Deacon helps impoverished

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Franklin Marzullo thinks of himself as a modern-day Robin Hood: He steals time, not money; comfort, not food.

Marzullo takes it only from himself — from the rich, easy life he could be spending in one of the richest towns in the United States. And he gives both to the homeless.

The grandson of Italian immigrants who "found the American dream," Marzullo grew up in Greenwich, a New York City suburb where the most recent U.S. Census Bureau figures list annual per-capita income as $20,083. The national average for that year, 1981, was $8,476; statewide, it was $10,368.

Marzullo is proud of his upbringing there, even more so of his success in 15 years in the medical field.

But almost a decade ago, inspired by a religious experience, he quit his high-paying job as coordinator of the nursing staff at Greenwich Hospital. He left to run a health clinic in a depressed section of Houston, known as the Fourth Ward.

His work eventually brought him back to Connecticut, where in 1980 he opened a food co-op in his North Stamford garage "because a church didn't want to dirty its rugs."

"There are Christians and there are Christians," he murmurs.

Marzullo is the director of the Community of St. Luke, a tightly knit, Episcopal group of 41 people, 15 of whom live commune-style in three Stamford houses. They share their living space and possessions; a few hold outside jobs, making enough money to allow the others to volunteer most of their time to the relief operations.

The community works from the once-abandoned St. Luke's Chapel in Stamford's blighted South End, in a neighborhood seldom visited by the well-to-do — other than those, perhaps, whose wrong turns off Interstate 95 brought them to the "other" side of the railroad tracks or whose zeal for a bargain took them to the discount bedding store around the corner.

The shelter can house up to 24 people a night. Most are what Marzullo refers to as the "revolving homeless" — those who are in and out of institutions, who move from one relative's house to another until they are wanted by none or who are chased out of their homes by fire, eviction or other calamities. There are no so-called street people, no drunks, no drug addicts there. All clients are referrals from state and local agencies and they sleep in private rooms on beds with sheets and bedspreads. Curtains hang in the windows and nightstables bear beside lamps.

St. Luke's, supported mostly by donations and federal grants, also operates a food bank in six places, serving about 300 people every Friday. Its clothing exchange in the chapel's basement can put a topcoat on someone for $5, shoes or sneakers for even less.

From a second-floor window of the building, Marzullo gazed recently at the garbage piled in the back yard of a nearby home, the boarded-up windows of a former Hispanic church and the crumbling brick of a derelict factory. Across the highway stood downtown, framed by the glass-and-steel headquarters of Champion International Corp., three high-rise apartment buildings and a blue-mirrored office tower.

He used the occasion to reflect on how he changed his life's direction.

"I'm here because I'm a Christian," he said, "and the word of God is that we're supposed to house the homeless, feed the hungry, visit the imprisoned and clothe the naked.

"I was very Greenwich for a long time. I was very hedonistic, very self-centered," Marzullo recalled. Religion, he said, allowed him to see what he hadn't before.

"You know, if we all stay in our little ghettoes — you in yours, me in mine in Greenwich, these people down here — the twain shall never meet," he said. "We'll never be aware of what is going on.

"Touching people and being touched by them has made me a new person," he said, but quickly stressed that he hasn't repudiated his past.

"I don't want to forget where I come from. I'm very proud of that. I respect and honor my parents," he said. "I want to celebrate the fact that I grew up in Greenwich and minister in the South End of Stamford.

"I'm a bicultural person. I want to believe that I'm a modern-day Robin Hood. I have something that none of these people have, and I feel I can work among them with that."

Despite his religious convictions, Marzullo never chose to be ordained as a priest. He is one of six people ever to be accepted in Connecticut as a vocational deaconate under an ancient Episcopal tradition in which people can be ordained as servant ministers. His reason for choosing that route was simple:

"A priest to me gives the connotation that you're someone set aside, that your special," he said. "I'm not."

Pair gains $84,000 in resale of Dallas's nuke survival kits

DALLAS (AP) — City officials said after they decided that nobody would really survive in fallout shelters in the event of a nuclear war, they decided to get rid of all the survival kits that they equipped the city's 815 official shelters with in the mid-1960s.

They finally sold them, clearing about $30,000, but at first had trouble even giving away the thousands of water cans, sanitation kits, medical kits, crackers and hard candy.

"The only stipulation was that they had to go get it. Nobody was interested," said John Pickett, director of the Dallas Office of Emergency Preparedness.

"We couldn't find anybody willing to go down in to the several hundred places and scrounge around in dark basements," he said.

Finally, the city sold 2½ million pounds of crackers to five area hog farmers and cattle ranchers in 1977 for about $25,000, then sold 9,000 water cans, 1,000 medical kits and 5,000 sanitation kits to a Lincoln, Neb. couple, Jim and Coleen Burden, in 1982 for $3,600.

Burden, interviewed recently by the Dallas Times Herald, said he would like to stumble onto another deal like that. He and his wife turned around and sold the survival equipment for $88,000, he said.

"If anybody says there's so many tons of something somewhere and the price is free or cheap, I'm there," Burden said. "When I heard shelters were being cleared out, I said there has to be money in it."

It took the Burdens six months to clear the 129 stocked shelters, they said. They hauled the booty away in 18 tractor-trailer loads and spent the next year peddling it, mostly to members of the Mormon church.

"If there was a nuclear war, the Mormons would be better prepared than anyone," Burden said.

The couple also sold supplies to a survivalist group in Utah, they said.

"They had a clandestine meeting with us that smacked of all kinds of intrigue," he said. "They had people watch the traffic on the highway to make sure nobody knew they were stashing it."

Ronald Sampson and his two sons, who have a cattle and hog operation at Greenville, 50 miles to the northeast, happily paid $12,000 to take more than a million pounds of crackers off the city's hands.

They hauled the crackers away in three truckloads and stacked them in three barns.

"It was a good source of protein," Dean Sampson, who now runs a stereo and electronics business in Dallas, told the Times Herald. "We mixed 'em with wheat and milo, put it in a hopper and mixed it all together as dry feed for the hogs."

The hogs required milk with their crackers, but the cows ate them dry, Sampson said.

"We'd just open up the can. The cows took to them real well. They didn't taste too good for humans. They got a little stale after a couple of years, but the cows really enjoyed them. They'd fight you for 'em even."

Along with the crackers came 100,000 pounds of "carbohydrate supplement," mostly cherry and lemon drops. The Sampsons sold some to beekeepers at $4 a can and ate the rest.

Dear Abby

Old Age Doesn't Have To Be an Affliction

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My dear departed mother, who had a wonderful sense of humor, gave this to me:

A SENIOR CITIZEN'S LAMENT

Thought I'd let my doctor check me
'Cause I didn't feel quite right.
All those aches and pains annoyed me,
And I couldn't sleep at night.
He could find no real disorder,
but he wouldn't let it rest.
What with Medicare and Blue Cross
it wouldn't hurt to do some tests.
To the hospital he sent me,
though I didn't feel that bad.
He arranged for them to give me
every test that could be had.
I was fluoroscoped and cystoscoped,
my aging frame displayed,
Stripped upon an ice-cold table
while my gizzards were X-rayed.
I was checked for worms and parasites
for fungus and the crud,
While they pierced me with long needles
taking samples of my blood.
Doctors came to check me over,
probed and pushed and poked around,
And to make sure I was living,
they wired me for sound.
They have finally concluded;
(their results have filled a page)
What I have will someday kill me,
my affliction is *old age*.

(Author unknown)

I REMEMBER MAMA

DEAR REMEMBER: What an amusing poem, but old age never "killed" anybody. Unfortunately, some doctors still equate aging with inevitable mental and physical decline.

Dr. Robert N. Butler, former director of the National Institute of Aging, tells the story of a 101-year-old man who complained to his physician about a pain in his left leg.

"Well," said the doctor, "what do you expect at your age?"

The man replied, "But doctor, my right leg is also 101, and it doesn't hurt a bit."

Apropos aging, I have just come upon a wonderful handbook titled "Help Yourself to Good Health," compiled by the National Institute on Aging—a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, whose secretary is Margaret M. Heckler.

This excellent handbook will be a godsend for people 60 years old and older.

Some chapter titles: Accidents and the Elderly; Aging and Your Eyes; Arthritis Advice; Cancer Facts for People Over 50; Constipation; Dealing With Diabetes; Hearing and the Elderly; Urinary Incontinence; What to Do About the Flu; Prostate Problems; High Blood Pressure; The Safe Use of Medicine by Older People; Senility, Myth or Madness?; A Healthy Diet; How to Find Good Medical Care; Protection Against Crime; Sexuality in Later Life; and more.

It is written in large type in simple language that everyone can understand. It contains a wealth of information for everyone over 50 who wants to live a long, healthy and independent life.

It is absolutely free—including postage!

For your book, write to: Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, P.O. Box 3852-DA, Grand Central Station, N.Y. 10163. Ask for the book Dear Abby mentioned for older people. (A postcard will do.) Please print your name and address clearly. And don't thank me, thank the National Institute on Aging and Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, which funded this fine project.

P.S. This offer includes our Canadian neighbors.

• • •

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Relaying news of death falls on coroner's office

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Because Travis County had a record number of traffic deaths in 1984, investigator David McCandless of the county's medical examiner's office had to spend more of his time doing the part of his job he doesn't enjoy — relaying the death message to relatives.

"It is real tragic to go and tell somebody's parents that their children are deceased and then watch the parents realize that their children have died before them," McCandless said.

He and two other investigators from the coroner's office handle the duty.

"Sometimes introducing yourself, giving your name and the office you work for will key them to the fact that someone has died. But, most of the time telling them you're with the county coroner or the medical examiner doesn't make any difference," McCandless told the Austin American-Statesman.

"You still have to come right out and say in the simplest, most direct way that you can, 'So-and-so has passed away. So-and-so has died.' Everyone varies in their response to that, but they usually believe it when they hear it."

The medical examiner's office is responsible for investigating all deaths in the county that occur outside of a hospital. After making a detailed examination of a death site and the body, the investigators start trying to locate the victim's closest relatives.

The telephone book is often the most helpful reference guide, McCandless said.

"In one recent case the victim's father lived at the same address," he said. "I looked up the name and then went to the address to tell him."

McCandless says that when a victim's next of kin lives in Austin, he tries to inform the relative in person. In cases where the victim is from out of town, the victim's family is notified by telephone or by teletype sent to a police agency in the family's area and sent to the house by an officer there.

The delivery of the death message takes a toll on the messengers as well, McCandless said.

"It's much, much easier to do it by phone," he said. "Some (of the conversations) stay with you for years but most of them fade on out fairly promptly. It varies depending on the circumstances of who the deceased person was and who the person you're notifying is."

Austin newborn infant loses battle for life

AUSTIN (AP)--An infant delivered by Caesarean section by a dying mother has lost its battle for life.

The baby was born at St. David's Community Hospital last Thursday after the mother was rushed to the emergency room with breathing difficulties.

The mother and child were not identified by the hospital, nor would officials divulge the child's sex.

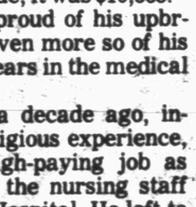
The woman, about 30, suffered a heart attack and died 90 minutes after arriving at the hospital.

Doctors delivered the baby because they feared the child had been deprived of oxygen. Hospital spokesman Larry Smith said the infant was born in shock and later suffered lung problems.

The child died Friday evening in the hospital intensive care unit for the newborn.

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, had 21 first-round knockouts in his career.

CINEMA I 7:15



He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

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CINEMA II 7:00

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PG13

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Rev. Tom Freeman Fund

Mrs. Freeman came to the American Legion asking for help. Mr. Freeman is a veteran of World War II. The American Legion helps all veterans and anyone else as much as possible.

Mr. Freeman's surgery has been postponed until Jan. 20. These people need help. They are proud people and would not ask for help unless desperately needed.

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With running attack...

Boston College bales Cotton

DALLAS (AP) - His star quarterback was struggling and his 24-point lead had shrunk to three. Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell was concerned.

"I thought we were in control of it, then we weren't," he said.

Despite Doug Flutie's off day, the Eagles rallied in the last 10 minutes to lock up their first bowl victory in 44 years and their first New Year's Day bowl in 42 years.

"I'm feeling very relieved because you just don't want to blow it. You don't get too many chances like that," Bicknell said after Tuesday's 45-28 Cotton Bowl victory over Houston.

"It means a lot to me because it's another goal," said Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner. "It's something I've been dreaming about."

His subpar performance was a dream come true for Houston, but the Eagles' 353-yard rushing attack was a nightmare.

"They have an excellent team," said Cougars' Coach Bill Yeoman. "I think it was evident today that they have more than just a quarterback, which I had had an annoying suspicion of for some time."

Troy Stradford rushed for 196 yards and Steve Strachan, the most valuable offensive player of the game, picked up 91. Both were career highs, and each player scored twice.

The offensive line opened holes and kept the Cougars from sacking Flutie, and the defense held Houston's unfamiliar veer offense to 321 yards, its fourth lowest yield of the season.

Houston's quarterback, sophomore Gerald Landry, also struggled. He completed nine of 29 passes.

"Our little quarterback might have been a little tight," Yeoman said. "It was something he had to live through and I have great, great confidence in him."

"We didn't get the inside game established," said Landry. "You have to establish the inside before you establish the outside."

Boston College didn't establish its passing game so it established its inside running game.

"We were a little frustrated," said wide receiver Gerard Phelan, who caught seven of Flutie's 13 completions. "There was a slip (on the wet surface) here and a slip there and they were stuffing the receivers a little more in the second half so we decided to go with the run."

Flutie, troubled by the wind and wet ball, did throw three touchdown passes in the first 25 minutes. But he completed just two of 13 passes in the second half. His completion percentage of 35.1 was the fourth lowest in his 43 career starts and his 180 passing yards were the 10th lowest.

Still, Flutie was happy.

"We dreamed of being here for three years, a Jan. 1 bowl," he said. "We're here and we made the most of it. Nobody can take that away from me."

UCLA Bruins boot Miami to win Fiesta Bowl, 39-37

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - UCLA junior placekicker John Lee says he had been there before and "the law of averages were with me."

Lee, who kicked an NCAA-record 29 field goals this season, with three winning games in the final minute, booted a 22-yarder with 51 seconds remaining to give the 14th-ranked Bruins a 39-37 victory over 13th-ranked Miami, Fla., in Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl.

"I've kicked something like 41-of-42 inside the 40-yard line this year and I believe in the law of averages. I wasn't going to miss," Lee said. "I just told myself, 'Don't be pressured. Don't be afraid to hit the ball hard, just like in practice. Don't worry. You'll make it.'"

The field goal - Lee's third of the game - capped a 10-play, 63-yard UCLA drive against the defending national champion Hurricanes, who had gone ahead twice in the second half.

"You have to play defense to be a championship team, and we did not do that," first-year Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "UCLA did a super job of preparing for us and they had no turnovers, which was a big key."

The victory gave the Bruins, 9-3, their third straight win in a New Year's Day bowl and preserved their unbeaten streak at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I don't rank wins, but this is certainly a monumental one for us," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue.

UCLA first had to withstand a last-gasp Miami drive, which ended on quarterback Bernie Kosar's fumble at the Hurricane 31-yard line with 15 seconds left.

Miami finished 8-5, losing its third game in a row.

"I always expect the worst out there and for the last three games, the worst has happened," said Kosar, a sophomore harried all afternoon by the Bruins' blitzing defense.

A crowd of 60,310 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium watched the first-ever meeting of the two schools. It was the fifth non-sellout in the Fiesta Bowl's 14-year history.

Buckeyes fall...

Green paces USC to Rose Bowl win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Tim Green has gone from September's redshirt to January's Rose Bowl hero for Southern California. He knew it was coming.

"When I got up this morning, I opened my hotel room's blinds and saw it was a beautiful day, I knew we were going to win. I had that feeling," said Green, voted Co-Player of the Game with his All-America teammate, linebacker Jack Del Rio.

"I didn't want to make it public to the press. We had the last laugh. We own the town. We're the Rose Bowl champions," Green said.

While Del Rio and his defensive buddies were swarming Ohio State's Keith Byars, Green turned two of four Buckeye turnovers into touchdown passes of three yards to tight end Joe Cormier and 19 to flanker Timmie Ware.

Southern California came out ahead, 20-17.

Originally, Green had planned to bank his last season of eligibility until 1985. But an injury to No. 1 quarterback Sean Salisbury changed his course.

He was forced into the lineup and led the Trojans to a 9-3 record, the Pac-10 title and the team's 21st postseason victory, more than any other school in history.

"Not to take anything away from Sailisbury," said Del Rio, "but Tim was the perfect quarterback for our team this year. He's scrappy. He's a fighter. He's a leader."

Southern California had a 17-6 halftime lead Tuesday as the Trojans' defense forced Ohio State out of its game plan.

Earle Bruce, Ohio State's coach, wanted to run his Heisman Trophy runner-up 35-40 times and only pass the ball a maximum of 25 plays. Instead, quarterback Mike Tomczak threw 37 times.Tomczak completed 24 of those for 290 yards. He threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to split end Cris Carter.

Tomczak, too, committed four turnovers and had forewarned that would be the difference in the game. Two of his interceptions set up Green's passes.

Bruce blamed the turnovers for the defeat, the Buckeyes' fourth in a row in the Rose Bowl.

Bowl glance

By The Associated Press

Tuesday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Boston College 45, Houston 28
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
UCLA 39, Miami, Fla. 37
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California 20, Ohio State 17
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Nebraska 28, Louisiana State 10
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Washington 28, Oklahoma 17
Saturday, Jan. 5
East-West Shrine
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars
Saturday, Jan. 12
Freedom Classic
At Atlanta
Mideast All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars
Sunday, Jan. 13
Ricoh Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan

AP top twenty; how they fared

How the Associated Press Top 20 college football teams fared in bowl action:

No. 1, Brigham Young beat Michigan 24-17.
No. 2, Oklahoma lost to No. 4, Washington 28-17.
No. 3, Florida did not play (probation).
No. 4, Washington beat No. 2, Oklahoma 28-17.
No. 5, Nebraska beat No. 11, Louisiana State 28-10.
No. 6, Ohio State lost to No. 18, Southern California 20-17.
No. 7, South Carolina lost to No. 9, Oklahoma State 21-14.
No. 8, Boston College beat Houston 45-28.
No. 9, Oklahoma State beat No. 7, South Carolina 21-14.
No. 10, Southern Methodist beat No. 17, Notre Dame 27-20.
No. 11, Louisiana State lost to No. 5, Nebraska 28-17.
No. 12, Maryland beat Tennessee 28-27.
No. 13, Miami, Fla, lost to No. 14, UCLA 39-37.
No. 14, UCLA beat No. 13, Miami, Fla. 39-37.
No. 15, Florida State tied Georgia 17-17.
No. 16, Auburn beat Arkansas 21-15.
No. 17, Notre Dame lost to No. 10, Southern Methodist 27-20.
No. 18, Southern California beat No.6, Ohio State 20-17.
No. 19, Texas lost to Iowa 55-17.
No. 20, Wisconsin lost to Kentucky 20-19

Nebraska defeats LSU; earns Sugar Bowl title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nebraska quarterback Craig Sundberg, who refused to let a case of the flu put him on the bench, powered the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers to a Sugar Bowl victory over mistake-prone Louisiana State.

Sundberg suffered from the flu Tuesday morning, but hit 10 of 15 passes Tuesday night for three touchdowns and ran for another to earn Most Valuable Player honors in the Cornhuskers' 28-10 victory over the 11th-ranked Tigers.

"I really didn't think he'd play," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said.

"I'm just really happy for all the guys," said Sundberg. "The MVP thing doesn't mean a hill of beans to me. I'm just happy for this group of seniors . . . many of us probably were playing in our last football game."

Sundberg had help from a 102-yard rushing effort by sophomore I-back Doug DuBose and a Husker defense that put the clamps on LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham and running back Dalton Hilliard.

Wickersham hit 17 of 25 passes for 212 yards in the first half as the Tigers took a 10-7 lead. The Huskers scored on a 31-yard pass from Sundberg to DuBose after Ronnie Lewis kicked a 37-yard field goal in the first period and Hilliard banged in from two yards out in the second quarter for LSU.

LSU missed a pair of short field goals after failing to score twice from two yards out. Wickersham managed only nine more yards passing the second half against Nebraska's nation-leading defense and was intercepted three times in the second half. All told, LSU's was intercepted five times, matching a Sugar Bowl record set in 1967 when Nebraska was routed 34-7 by Alabama.

"That first half, LSU looked like the team that tied Florida and beat Southern Cal," said Sundberg, who rolled out for a nine-yard touchdown run to put Nebraska ahead 14-10 in the third period. He iced the game with a pair of TD passes to Todd Frain in the fourth quarter.

Chad Daffer, a backup linebacker, picked off two Wickersham passes in the second half for the 10-2 Huskers.

LSU, 8-3-1, rolled up more yards than any other team against Nebraska this season, but couldn't move the ball consistently the second half.

Huskies ice Sooners; looking for top spot

MIAMI (AP) - Washington has proved beyond a doubt that it is in a class with second-ranked Oklahoma. Now, the Huskies are about to learn if the voters consider them in the same class with No. 1-ranked Brigham Young.

"The way they (Oklahoma) advertised themselves, it was like they were supermen with a big 'S' on their chests," tailback Jacque Robinson said after Washington scored twice in the final six minutes Tuesday night and defeated the favored Sooners 28-17 in the Orange Bowl.

"I wasn't surprised, because I knew if we executed we could run on them. We ran a couple of traps that we'd never run before, but we didn't do that much different."

When the final gun sounded, the Huskies were no different than most teams after a big victory, running around with their index fingers pointed skyward and shouting, "We're No. 1!."

"I feel like we ought to be No. 1," said Robinson, who carried 28 times for 135 yards and scored on a one-yard plunge against the nation's top-rated rushing defense which yielded only 68.8 yards a game on the ground all season. "But I don't have any control over it now. I don't know any of the writers who are voting."

The Associated Press will announce the 1984 national champion at 5:30 p.m., CST, today.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said his Sooners "obviously didn't play well. We had too many mistakes, too many turnovers, but the ballgame was really closer than the final score, more like 21-17."

That was the score after Hugh Millen came off the bench in the fourth quarter and lofted a 12-yard touchdown pass to Mark Pattison with 5:42 left to play. Washington wrapped it up on Rick Fenney's six-yard run just 54 seconds later.

The game, often sloppy, included seven turnovers and one of the most bizarre penalties in the history of college football.

With the score tied 14-14, Oklahoma's Tim Lashar kicked an apparent 22-yard field goal early in the final period. But Oklahoma was penalized five yards for illegal procedure and then socked 15 more for unsportsmanlike conduct when its mascot, a miniature covered wagon drawn by a pair of Shetland ponies and known as the "Sooner Schooner," raced onto the field, as it usually does when Oklahoma scores. The penalties forced Lashar to try a 42-yarder, which was blocked by Washington free safety Tim Peoples.

"Why don't they tell us before the game not to let the wagon on the field?" Switzer griped. "That's tradition, We've always done that. They didn't see a penalty. They saw them signal a field goal and out they went."

The triumph enabled Washington to finish 11-1, the first time in its 96-year football history it has won that many games. Oklahoma wound up 9-2-1.

Pro basketball glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	26	6	.813	—
Philadelphia	25	6	.806	½
Washington	19	13	.594	7
New Jersey	15	17	.469	11
New York	12	22	.353	15
Central Division				
Milwaukee	22	11	.667	—
Chicago	16	15	.516	5
Detroit	16	15	.516	5
Atlanta	13	19	.406	8½
Indiana	9	22	.290	12
Cleveland	6	22	.214	13½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	19	12	.613	—
Houston	18	13	.581	1
Dallas	15	15	.500	3½
Utah	15	18	.455	5
San Antonio	14	18	.438	5½
Kansas City	11	18	.379	7
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	22	10	.688	—
Phoenix	17	15	.531	5
Portland	14	18	.438	8
Seattle	14	18	.438	8
L.A. Clippers	14	19	.424	8½
Golden State	10	20	.333	11

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 119, Utah 117
Philadelphia 111, Portland 106

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New Jersey
Chicago at Atlanta
Cleveland at Detroit
Phoenix at Kansas City
Houston at Denver
Philadelphia at Seattle

SWC cage standings

	Conference W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
Southern Meth.	0	0	.000	9	1	.900
Houston	0	0	.000	8	2	.800
Arkansas	0	0	.000	9	3	.750
Texas Christian	0	0	.000	8	3	.727
Baylor	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Texas	0	0	.000	7	3	.700
Rice	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
Texas Tech	0	0	.000	6	3	.667

Last Week's Games

MONDAY - Chaminade 71, Southern Meth. 70.
WEDNESDAY - Georgia Tech 72, Arkansas 52.
THURSDAY - Texas Tech 76, Colorado 75 (OT); Arkansas 84, Iowa St. 79.
FRIDAY - Houston 100, BYU Hawaii 77; Wyoming 86, Baylor 84; Texas 69, Army 57; Wisconsin 71, Texas A&M 69; Texas Christian 72, San Diego St. 70; Iowa 71, Arkansas 52.
SATURDAY - Texas 69, Mercer 68; Texas Tech 97, New Mexico St. 87 (OT); Rice 64, Southeastern Louisiana 61; Boston Col. 92, Texas Christian 75; Texas A&M 81, Alaska-Anchorage 54; Pepperdine 46, Baylor 83

This Week's Games

WEDNESDAY - Houston at Texas Christian; Arkansas at Texas A&M; Southern Methodist at Rice; Texas at Texas Tech; Baylor at Texas-San Antonio.
SATURDAY - Texas A&M at Baylor; Arkansas at Southern Methodist; Houston at Texas; Texas Christian at Rice; North Texas at Texas Tech.

Tigers try Tornadoes

Snyder High School basketball teams are back in action Thursday evening as they take on Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes in District 2-4A games both here and on the road.

Coach Larry Scott's boys, 5-11, will host the Tornadoes at 8 p.m. in Scurry County Coliseum. A junior varsity tilt is set for 6:15.

Coach Ken Housden's girls, 12-4, will trek to Lamesa on Thursday. They will also play at 8. A girl's JV game is set for 6:30.

Lamesa's girls are 5-8 on the season. Both Snyder and Lamesa are 1-1 in District 2-4A competition.

Lamesa's boys are 10-5. Thursday's game marks the opening of district play for both boy's teams.

HHS boosters meet

HERMLEIGH – The Hermleigh Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 3 in the high school to discuss its upcoming chili supper and other fund raising projects.

Everyone is urged to attend.

National sports briefs

TRACK AND FIELD

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Track star Mary Decker celebrated New Year's Day by marrying British discus thrower Richard Slaney in a private church ceremony here.

Fellow track star Alberto Salazar of Eugene drove the couple to the Eugene Hilton hotel where a reception was held immediately after the wedding.

Many athletes were among the 250 people who witnessed the wedding. Ms. Decker's coach, Dick Brown, also was present.

It was Ms. Decker's second marriage and Slaney's first. Ms. Decker was married for two years to marathom runner Ron Tabb before they were divorced in 1983.

SWC action opens as Hogs-A&M vie

by The Associated Press

The preliminary jousting has ended, and a full slate of games will open 1985 Southwest Conference basketball warfare tonight, highlighted by a match-up in College Station between Arkansas and Texas A&M.

Although Southern Methodist, 9-1, is the heavy pre-season favorite to win the title, Eddie Sutton was feeling fairly encouraged by the progress of his Arkansas team, which won eight of its first nine games before journeying to Hawaii last week to play in the Rainbow Classic.

But disaster struck on the islands, and Sutton suffered the two worst losses in his 10-year tenure at Arkansas, being blasted 72-52 by Georgia Tech and 71-52 by Iowa. Arkansas won one of three games in the tournament to fall to 9-3.

"We're terrible. A week ago I thought we were a pretty good team, but we stunk it up in Hawaii," Sutton said.

"We played some good teams, but we shouldn't have gotten beat the way we did. We're just inconsistent. These guys are about to drive me nuts. They're so young. You get by Joe Kleine and Charles Balentine, and they're all underclassmen. They wake up in a different world every day," he added.

Texas A&M, the opponent in tonight's 8:08 p.m. game, is 7-3, although the Aggies have problems of their own, with second-leading scorer Todd Holloway doubtful with an ankle sprain.

The game between Texas Christian University and the University of Houston tonight has been postponed because of the weather.

TCU spokesman Glen Stone said the game has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

In tonight's other games, SMU (9-1) is at Rice (6-3) at 7:30 p.m. and Texas (8-2) is at Texas Tech (6-3) at 7:30 p.m. In a non-conference game, Baylor (7-3), the nation's leading scorer with 94.7 points per game, is at Texas-San Antonio.

"I think that the teams that have been down are all improved," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss, whose Mustangs were undefeated and ranked fourth in the nation before suffering a controversial one-point loss to Chaminade in Hawaii on Christmas night.

Sutton feels his team has to do well against the Aggies, because the Razorbacks go to Dallas Saturday to play SMU before returning to Fayetteville for games with TCU and Texas. Then come road games at Texas Tech and Houston.

"I'm very concerned," Sutton said. "We can be out of the race in three weeks. The discouraging thing is we aren't practicing very well, either. We're practicing twice a day over the holiday break, which is unusual for us. I don't know how much it'll help, but it makes me feel better."

Kleine, the 6-foot-11 center, has been the team's rallying point. Averaging 22.9 points and 8.3 rebounds a game, the big senior scored a career-high 41 points in Arkansas' 84-79 overtime win against Iowa State in Hawaii.

A&M's leading scorer is guard-forward swingman Kenny Brown, hitting at an 18.0 clip. Brown has connected on 34 of 36 free-throw attempts (94.4 percent).

The usual advantage A&M has when playing at home in G. Rollie White Coliseum won't be there tonight. Classes are out, so the students are gone.

"That's a tough place to play, one of the three or four toughest in our league," Sutton said. "Not having the students is an advantage, but A&M's good. They could win the league if SMU stubs their toe."

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

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

LOST and FOUND 070

FEMALE ST. BERNARD, lost January 1 from 204 35th. Did not have tags on. Call 573-8650. REWARD.

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	60¢
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.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of 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.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

PERSONAL 080

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

VEHICLES 090

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

75 BUICK LeSabre, one owner, motor and transmission in good condition, body good. $1595. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

1978 CHEROKEE CHIEF JEEP; auto, power steering, tilt. 573-4492.

1974 CHEVY CAPRI, 4 door, runs good, $800. 573-7675 or 573-6647.

1982 CHEVY SILVERADO. Power windows. AM/Fm Stereo w/-Cassette. Tilt Wheel. $5500. Call 573-7244 after 4:00 p.m.

78 CHRYSLER, good shape, loaded, clean, $1795. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

69 DODGE DART. New 6 cylinder. Auto, Air, 1 owner. 915-863-2267.

69 DODGE CORONET, one owner, low mileage, good family car, $1225. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Pickup, rebuilt motor, $2500. 8' Cabover Camper with air, make an offer. 15' Travel Trailer with air, $1250. Good Antique Piano. 573-8963. 3614 40th.

1984 FORD MUSTANG. Under 9,000 miles. Copper & Black with T-Tops. $10,000. Call after 5:30, 573-5624.

76 FORD LTD, good condition, good work vehicle, $1425. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

74 GMC PICKUP, good work vehicle, good condition, automatic, $2195. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

79 MERCURY ZEPHYR, good family vehicle, engine and transmission in good shape. $2495. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, one owner, good condition, clean, $2495. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

MOTORCYCLE 110

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda V45 Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1500. Call 573-4410.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

24 HOUR
Forklift Service
Enrod 1-800-592-4734

STRUCTURAL PIPE & oilfield sucker rod. All kinds. Any amount. Best prices. Enrod, Sweetwater, Tx., 1-800 592-4734.

WE TEST, drift & rattle pipe at best prices. Enrod. 1-800-592-4734.

SALT WATER AND FLUID HAULERS
381 Model Marmon Conventionals with 300 Cummins, Oscilating 5th Wheels, 2 with Gear Pump, 1 with Vacuum Pump. All under 100,000 miles. 1 Semco, 150 Barrel Vacuum Tank. All for $97,500 or best offer. Enrod (915) 235-4806.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

ALL KINDS of small Brick & Concrete Work. Call R. Rodriguez, 573-0464.

CHICO & DAVID OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION. All types of concrete work, cellars, remodeling, building houses. 1500 College Avenue. 573-8786.

CHRISTY'S - THE DIRTY HOUSE CLEANERS. Will Clean Paneling and Shampoo Carpets. References. Free estimates. 573-4224.

CONCRETE WORK: Free Estimates. Richard Cook. Phone 573-5643 after 5:30.

DON FOX
*Remodeling
*Acoustical Ceilings
*Cabinets
*General Repair
*Interior/Exterior Painting
*Floor Coverings Installed
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 573-3995

GENERAL HOME Repairs, remodeled, accoustical ceilings, painting. Small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

J's ROOFING. Shingles and Hot Topping. Free Estimates. Call 573-6983.

FOR ALL kinds of Carpentry, Custom Specialties, Add-ons, Remodeling, Cabinets, Painting, etc. For estimate, call 573-9718.

NEW HOME sewing machines. Electrolux cleaners. Quality service. All machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, or 1-235-2889.

VELA'S AUTOSHOP, 2404 Ave L. General Auto Repair, Paint and Body, Mechanic on Duty, Safety Inspection Station #3672. Owner: Robert Vela. (915) 573-1638.

EMPLOYMENT 160

EAGER & ENERGETIC Salesman needed - expanding Mobile Home Office. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Sales Manager, Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, TX.

LVN'S NEEDED. 3 - 11 shift. Starting salary - $54 per shift. Apply in person at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City.

LAUNDRY WORKER: non-smoker. 4 day week. Apply in person. Purple Sage Motel.

POSITION OPEN for Church Secretary. First United Methodist, 2700 College. Call 573-5416, 573-2234. 8 hour day, 5 days (Mon-Fri).

ROOT MEMORIAL Hospital, Colorado City, Texas, is taking applications for L.V.N.'s and R.N.'s. For information, call (915) 728-3431 and ask for JoAnn Merket, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Hospital Administrator.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the Snyder area. Regardless of training. Write F.P. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 161

YOUNG LADY with Bachelor of Business Administration + Office Experience seeking employment. Call 573-9889.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

ALTERATIONS TO Suit Your Every Need. We specialize in narrowing lapels. BLANCHES BERNINA. 1910 26th St. 573-0303.

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

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

CREATIVE NAILS! By Solar. Limited time offer, $30. Tuesdays & Saturdays. Call 573-7557 for appointment. Texanna's Second/Glance.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Showers, WEDDING CAKES. For all your cake needs, call 573-6917.

DELICIOUS, EASY AND SAFE! Lose, gain or maintain weight with natural herbs, no drugs. 100% guaranteed. 573-8413.

Automotive (32 Yrs Experience) Industrial
RADIATOR
SERVICE AND SUPPLY
Your One Stop Radiator Needs
Repairing And Heater Cores Removed And Rebuilt
*Rebuilt Radiators in Stock
*Heater Cores
*New Complete Radiators
*Aluminum Welding
*Repair Oil Coolers
*RR Freeze Plugs
*RR Water Pumps
*We Buy Used Radiators-Top Price
Doyle's Engine Service
573-5166 Claude
573-4166 Doyle
(24 Hour)

NOTICE
HUNTERS & TRAPPERS
H & H FUR CO.
Will be in Snyder every Saturday starting December 8, 1984 at Rip Griffins Truck Stop, from 10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Your fur buyer is
Vernon Hayden
(817) 559-5720

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.
Your carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
please call
573-5486
Monday thru Friday before 6:30 p.m.
Saturday before 7:00 p.m.

Kmart The Saving Place®
Kmart Corporation with stores in United States, Canada, Puerto Rico
HELP WANTED
Merchandise Employees
Experience Not Necessary
Many Employee Benefits
Apply In Person
Apply: Wednesday, January 2, from 12:00 - 6:00
and
Thursday, January 3, from 2:00 - 4:00
Location: 3500 College
K mart Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Snyder's Business Service Directory

When You Need Work Done, Let The Professionals Do It For You!

BLACKWELL ROOFING and PAINTING
Outside and inside
Free estimates
All work guaranteed
573-3947

J.T. ELECTRIC
OWNER: Tommy Pherigo
573-2125

COOPER APPLIANCE, SERVICE & PARTS
573-6269
• Microwaves • Dishwashers • Ref. & Freezers • Washer & Dryers • Gas & Electric Ranges • CENTRAL HEATING & A/C Installed. Duct Work. Replacement Units Residential & Mobile Homes
FREE ESTIMATES, BEST PRICES 25 YEARS EXP.

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

WATERWELL SERVICE
Windmills & domestic pumps
Move. Repair. Replace.
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

DON McANELLY
Dirt Work Service
Yard. Driveway. Cleanup. Top Soil. Caliche. Blow Sand. 12 yd. Dump Truck & Backhoe. FREE ESTIMATES. 573-3136

CALL TOM WADLEIGH
for door repairs and commercial or residential doors of all kinds, including electric openers.
573-2442

LARRY HOUSE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
Brakes, Tune-ups, Transmission Service
573-2122 2309 25th St.

RADIATORS
Call Claude Galloway
For all types of radiator repair
DOYLES ENGINE SERVICE
573-5166 573-4166

M&S DRILLING CO. INC.
Water well drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

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

CONSTRUCTION UNLIMITED
General Building Construction
573-6459
573-7486 573-2958

573-5486

FOR ELECTRICAL WIRING
Call Ed Blocker
573-7578

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486 Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

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

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve October 7-12.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN would like to babysit in my home, all ages. Also will run errands for you for small fee. Call 573-0976 before 9:00 p.m.

GEESE & DUCKS, $10 a piece. Call 573-2051.

HAY FOR SALE: 200 Round Bales of Hybrid, 3 Way - Cross, Hay. Located 20 miles East of Snyder. Call Gary, 735-2912 (Rotan).

19 MONTH OLD Dark Bay Quarterhorse Filly, no papers. $500. Call 573-2051.

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

WE WANT to clean your house. References available. Call 573-6281 or 573-9504.

ON THE FARM
TIRE SERVICE
Goodyear
tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25TH STREET
SNYDER TEXAS 79549
AUTO - TRUCK - FARM
573-4031

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

25 - 30 ft. TELEPHONE POLES & Used cable, good condition. Enrod Inc. 1-800-592-4734

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

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

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

FOR SALE: 55 gallon Steel Trash Barrels, $10. Snyder Daily News.

FOR SALE: 4 Swivel High Back Bar Stools, gold padded; & Students School Desk. Call 573-6541.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mesquite, $90 a cord; Round Oak, $115 a cord; Split Oak, $125 a cord. Delivered. 573-7070 or 573-6951.

Antiques: Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow - America's best value and investment. Grandfather Clocks, old & new, still best quality & best prices anywhere. Right now low-low price on wall & mantle clocks. Appreciation specials for you!!! Walnut Display Case, reg. $499.95 only $288.88!!! ALL PHOTO FRAME, PORCELAIN, BRASS & BRASS EASEL ½ OFF!!! Large Solid Oak Gateleg Dining Table, 42"x62", $449.95 now $333.33!!! Alladin Beta Crystal Table Lamp, complete, just $99.99 - shade included!!! Combination Rocker - High Chair, Solid Oak, $259.95 only $188.88!!! Apt. size Ice Box, Solid Oak, $259.95 only $159.95, make nice End Table!!! LARGE SOLID PECAN HUTCH, 3-DOOR, LOTS OF SPACE & LIGHTED - COMPARE AT $1700.00 ONLY $995.00!!! VISA, MC, Lay-a-way, Gift Certificate or just Charge It!!! All sale items in the shop are still on and many added, and lowered further. Come on 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.

1 10 INCH BLADE Table Saw, still under warranty, $200 or make offer. Call 573-2448 or 573-2219.

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

Manufacturer's Year End Clearance. Up to 40% off. Special discount prices on 35x50; 40x54; 46x90; 50x82; 55x102. All steel curvette buildings made of heavy 22 gauge steel complete with large doors. Ideal for crop & machinery storage, shops and warehouses. Save $1000's on these national brand steel buildings. Call toll free 1-800-222-7885.

REALLY GOOD Seasoned Oak Firewood for sale. 573-6803.

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
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

SALE OF YEAR! 7-days only. ½ price on all Wall Clocks. COME SEE!! Jack's Jewelers, 1813 25th St.

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.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

AKC REGISTERED Boxers. 7 weeks old. $200. One male, one female. 573-6634.

BABY PARAKEETS for sale. All colors. 573-4448 after 5:00.

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

GARAGE SALES 310

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

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, built in range and oven, plumbed for washer and dryer. Central heat, fully carpeted. $395 per month, plus deposit. Call 573-8280 or 573-1693.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home for rent. Water furnished. 1 child O.K. No pets. 573-6644.

BILLS PAID! Super big 4 room furnished Apartment. 1 bedroom. $250. 500½ 28th St. 573-8341.

3 BDRM PARTIALLY Furnished House. 509 17th. $300 month, $200 deposit. 573-0002.

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

FOR RENT: Unfurnished House. Also, furnished & unfurnished apartments. Call 573-9992 for information.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath Brick Home. Newly carpeted. New paint inside and out. Water paid. No pets allowed. Deposit required. Call 573-8342.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Mobile Home. Call 573-4155.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm unfurnished House. West of High School. Fenced yard. $385 plus $115 deposit. 573-8963.

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

FOR RENT: Brick House. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. Extra nice. In West School District. 2111 27th. 573-0614 or 573-1231 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm House located in Ira Community. Call 573-7996.

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.

FOR LEASE: 3 bdrm, 1½ baths for $475 per month. Deposit required.
Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612 573-6970

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 Bedroom Apartment. 4503 College Ave. College Park Apartments. 573-1482.

2 — 1 bedroom Houses. Refrigerator & Stove furnished. $225 a month. $100 deposit. References. 573-0538.

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.

MURRY'S STORAGE. Storage units available. Call 573-7996.

MUST SEE to appreciate. Brick duplex. Built-ins. Washer - Dryer connections. Total electric. Fenced yard. $400 a month. 573-8633 or 573-2797.

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

NICE & CLEAN 3 bdrm house for rent. With Sewing Room, Utility Room & Storm Cellar. $300 + $200 deposit. 573-3106.

NICE CLEAN Efficiency Apartment. All bills paid. Call 573-8469.

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

REDECORATED 1 bedroom furnished House. Single or Couple only. No pets or children. Small deposit. All bills paid. Call 573-2858.

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

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Shown by appointment. 2605 Ave U. Call 573-3122, ask for Peggy or Gene.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT! Nice unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Fenced yard. Water paid. $150 deposit. $350 month. Call 573-2392 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES 340

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

CLEARANCE SALE: New 14x70 Lynnwood Mobile Home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath with beautiful carpet & appliances. Clearance sale priced at only $99 above manufacturers invoice. See at Oasis Mobile Homes, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, TX. We trade for anything of value that doesn't eat & have the best prices in town.

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

FOR SALE IN IRA: 14x80 Fleetwood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Cash or pay equity and assume loan. 573-7746 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

LEASE PURCHASE Beautiful 1984: 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home. No down payment, low monthly payments, in excellent condition. Call Doug, collect (915) 366-5653.

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.

MOVING - MUST SELL! Marshfield Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $500 equity and take over payments of $234.99. 573-9785.

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.

TAKE UP Payments on beautiful 1982, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Mobile Home in excellent condition. No credit check. We will move home to your location. Call Mr. Davis, collect (915) 366-5206.

1981 14x70 2 bdrm, 1 bath Trailer. Closing cost & take up payments. Key Trailer Park. 573-4338.

YEAR END Inventory Clearance Sale. Must sell large selection of new & used Mobile Home's. Bargains galore! Come in & lets make a deal. Oasis Mobile Home's, Hwy 84 Bypass, Snyder, TX.

REAL ESTATE 360

300 ACRE FARM for sale. 7 miles from town on paved road. Call 573-5285 or 573-4909.

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

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

CUSTOM BUILT in Cedar Creek, Approx. 3000 sq ft.
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

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

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

NEW LISTING- 100 acres Clairemont Road. Owner will sell all or 10 acre plots. Call for info.
OLD WEST- 3-1 on 150 x 140 lot. 2411 32nd.
FAMILY LIVING- Large homes. 2212 Towle Park Rd, 4508 Galveston, 3102 El Paso.
MOBILE HOME LOT- 60 x 300 on W. 23rd.
START THE NEW YEAR in a lovely brick- 3-2-2. Nice yard. 4110 Jacksboro.
COZY FIREPLACE- 3-2-2. Near all schools. 70's.
OWNER TRANSFERRED- 2801 El Paso. 3-2-2. Lg. yard. 60's.
CUTE AS A BUG- 3-2-lg. den. Lots of storage. 410 36th.
BRICK- 2-2-gar. Den. Over 1500 sq. ft. Equity and assume.
AFFORDABLE- 2 & 3 bdrms. Call for info.
2 STORY EDGE OF TOWN- 3-2½-2. Many extras.
DON'T MISS THIS- Large Brick. 3-2. Over 1600 sq. ft. 3706 Ave. U.
CUSTOM HOME w/many extras- 3-1¾-2.
STUCCO HOUSE- 4-1½. 2701 27th. Call for more info.
ONLY A FEW LEFT- Brick. 3-2-2. Choose yours now.
BRICK- 3-2-1cp w/built-ins. 3901 Muriel Dr. Call today.
WEST OF PARK- Nice 3-2-2. 60's.
MOBILE HOME LOT- Set up, fence, storage.
CEDAR CREEK- Home of your dreams with all the extras. Call.
PERELL HOMES- Choose a plan you like.

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

No Down Payment - $236 per month
New 3-2, garden tub, cathedral ceiling, dishwasher, ceiling fan, wood siding, lg. utility room. (Low V.A.A.P.R. 14.75 for 180 months.)
1 day credit approval. Call collect, Barbara, 915-333-4595.

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

By Mail In County
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A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

U.S., Soviet weapons' strength compared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The usual method of measuring a nation's military might is by asking whether it would win a war against a potential enemy.

But in the nuclear age, that measure no longer works, so there is no absolute answer to the question: "Who's ahead, the United States or the Soviet Union?"

The two superpowers enter two days of preliminary arms control talks next Monday and Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland, armed with vast stockpiles of nuclear warheads and dozens of methods of firing those weapons at each other.

Trying to figure out which side is ahead is difficult because the normal measures of military comparison, such as numbers and effectiveness of weapons, do not easily apply to nuclear weapons.

William Arkin, a nuclear weapons expert who is co-author of a book on the U.S. arsenal along with several studies, said, "The Soviets may be ahead in actual warheads, but we have more than enough. Deterrence is as much a state of mind as anything else."

Both nations base their nuclear policy on the concept of deterrence, believing that each has such great destructive power that an attacker cannot escape retaliatory destruction.

The two superpowers have a nuclear triad of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, manned bombers and submarine-launched missiles.

Each leg of the triad has to be attacked in different ways, making it difficult for one side to plan a strike which would leave the other side unable to retaliate.

But each nation has different strengths in its triad. While almost three-quarters of the Soviet Union's long-range nuclear weapons sit atop ICBMs, the United States has only 25 percent of its strategic warheads on ICBMs. Another 25 percent are aboard bombers and half are on subs.

President Reagan entered office with a record five-year, $1.8 trillion military buildup when Congress has generally approved, although some minor cuts have been made.

But most of the weapons Reagan proposes building have not yet been constructed because of the long lead involved in modern weapons.

So almost all the nuclear systems deployed during Reagan's first term were approved during the 1970s, the "decade of neglect" often cited by Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

While much of the material about nuclear weapons is classified, a compilation of data from the Pentagon shows the United States to have about the same number of ICBM warheads — 2,100 — now as it possessed in 1980 while the number of Soviet ICBM nuclear warheads has increased from about 5,200 to around 5,600.

The United States, with its B-52 and FB-111 planes, has more bombers, about 340 to 290, but the Soviets have closed the gap somewhat in the past four years.

At sea, the United States still maintains a large lead, with about 5,700 sub-launched warheads to an estimated 2,000 for the Soviets.

These figures include only warheads on strategic, or long-range, weapons. If the total of all warheads is counted, the United States has a stockpile of 25,000 to 26,000 atomic warheads, according to various estimates.

The total Soviet stockpile falls somewhere between 15,000 and 41,000, according to a recent study co-authored by Arkin, the arms expert.

The Soviets have never published data and their stockpile and the wide disparity in the numbers of warheads involves different assumptions about Soviet delivery systems. The higher number is arrived at by assuming nuclear weapons are fired from some systems which can be used for either nuclear or non-nuclear weapons and by assuming that some delivery systems are reloaded and fired again.

Whatever the total, both nations are spending vast amounts of money on new weapons for all three legs of the triad.

The United States is now testing a new ICBM, the MX, and plans to add 100 of the 10-warhead weapons to the arsenal of 1,000 Minutemen weapons. The older Titan ICBMs are being phased out.

At sea, the first U.S. Trident subs have been deployed along with their 24 Trident I missiles, each of which has eight warheads. Within the next two years, those missiles will be replaced by the Trident II missiles, which have a longer range and better accuracy than the current weapons. The Navy eventually plans to build at least 20 Trident-class subs.

The Soviets are offsetting the U.S. boats with Typhoon-class subs, each of which can fire up to 20 missiles. Those boats will be in addition to the three other classes of missile-firing subs the Soviets now deploy.

On land, the Reagan administration is pushing hard for 100 MX weapons, despite strong objections that it makes no sense to put the weapons into existing Minuteman silos which might be vulnerable to a first strike.

Congress has already approved 21 MX weapons, but the number of U.S. land-based ICBM warheads will remain about what it was because the Air Force is retiring the aging Titan II missile. In addition, the Air Force is developing a new ICBM commonly known as "Midgetman."

The Soviets have 1,400 ICBMs, according to the Pentagon, compared to 1,024 for the United States. The Soviets have continued to improve their ICBM force and are adding two more types of missiles to the eight types already deployed, the Pentagon says.

In the air, the Soviets are developing a new, long-range bomber code-named Blackjack, which will be combined with the shorter-range Backfire.

But the United States is developing two new types of bombers to replace the aging B-52s and the FB-111s which are the heart of the U.S. bomber force.

Reagan's main strategic nuclear weapons decision was to reverse President Carter and resurrect the B-1 bomber. The first of the swing-wing planes came off Northrop production lines in September.

At the same time, the Pentagon is pushing ahead with its "stealth" technology, involving special paints and construction to make it extremely difficult for planes to be detected by enemy radar. The secret program is reportedly aimed at developing both bombers and fighters.

Both sides are also in the midst of deploying thousands of low-flying, slow-moving cruise missiles. The small weapons are difficult to detect and can be fired from planes, surface ships, subs or land bases.

In addition, the Reagan administration has poured more than $20 billion into improving the nuclear command-and-control structure to make sure that the retaliatory strike capability cannot be knocked out.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tim Ahern has reported on national security for The Associated Press since 1981.

NOTICE

Due to shipping difficulties, the Ladies' missy and x-size Reecewear advertised on page 1 of this week's TG&Y circular will not be available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

TG&Y family centers

Kitchen cabinet membership off

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Membership in President Reagan's kitchen cabinet, a group of wealthy California friends that helped convince him to seek public office two decades ago, is dwindling.

The annual New Year's Eve party at the 200-acre estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg was the one occasion each year when the kitchen cabinet and other old Reagan friends would gather to renew old ties.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, and about 85 other guests celebrated the arrival of the new year at the black-tie Annenberg extravanganza for about the 18th year in a row this week.

While the White House would not release the entire guest list, the press office did announce that among the invited were several people who have been close Reagan friends for decades.

They included several men now serving the Reagan administration, such as Ambassador to the Vatican William Wilson, Attorney General William French Smith, Interior Secretary William Clark and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The names of two controversial members of the Reagan administration who also are longtime presidential friends, CIA Director William Casey and USIA Director Charles Wick, were not among those made public by the press office, but that doesn't mean they weren't at the party.

The public list also included such other old friends as Armand Deutsch and Earle Jorgensen, who presided over a steel and aluminum distribution company.

In fact, the Wilsons, Smiths and Deutsches were houseguests of the Annenbergs, as were the Reagans.

But as is the case with any group of old "old" friends, where the average age was probably in the 70s, several of the most influential members of Reagan's kitchen cabinet have died during the past four years.

Jack Wrather, chairman of an oil, entertainment and real estate business, died of cancer two months ago at the age of 66.

Multimillionaire industrialist Justin Dart, founder of the Dart Industries conglomerate, died a year ago at the age of 76.

Alfred Bloomingdale, a millionaire who was sued for "palimony" by a 29-year-old woman, died of cancer in 1982 at the age of 66. His wife, Betsy, is perhaps Mrs. Reagan's closest friend.

And Theodore E. Cummings, founder of a supermarket chain who became ambassador to Austria after Reagan's election, died several years ago.

Actor William Holden, a close Reagan friend, also died several years ago.

And Holmes P. Tuttle, an automotive dealer and industrialist, reportedly is in ill health.

There is little evidence that the kitchen cabinet remains an influential force on presidential decision-making, although some of the members are invited to White House parties from time to time.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Maureen Santini is the White House correspondent for The Associated Press.

Obituaries

Jack Patrick

Services for M. O. "Jack" Patrick, 82, of 2202 Avenue N will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Clarence Minton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roscie Williams. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale.

He died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Snyder Oaks. He was born Dec. 23, 1902 in Johnson County, Tex. He was a member of Northside Baptist Church, a retired farmer and had lived in Scurry County since 1913.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

He married Willie Lock June 12, 1939 in Christoval. She died June 9, 1961.

He is survived by a daughter, Pat Wright of New Orleans, La.; a son, Virdie Patrick of Snyder; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; an uncle, Homer Merritt of Snyder and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Bill Hunter

Services for Bill Hunter, 71, of 2405 Gilmore are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 29, 1913 in Morris, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby; and one daughter, Clydine Hinkle of Snyder.

Tapes stolen from pickup

Scurry County sheriff's office personnel are investigating an apparent burglary of a vehicle reported Tuesday night.

According to reports, David Johnson, who lives just north of Snyder on Parks St., reported shortly after 11 p.m. the theft of a large number of cassette tapes from his pickup truck.

The missing tapes — valued at $150 — are thought to have been taken from the tool box of the Johnson vehicle during the day or early evening Tuesday.

Missing bike found Tuesday

A bicycle reported stolen Monday was found by a passer-by Tuesday and returned to its owner.

According to police reports, only one of two bicycles reported stolen from the Rosa Villa residence, 2803 Ave. N, was found. It had been abandonded under the College Ave.—28th St. overpass and was found at 11:55 a.m.

In other action Tuesday, police jailed four subjects on public intoxication charges Wednesday evening.

Auto strikes local residence

A fence and the house at the Faustino Torrez residence at 1812 Ave. I were reportedly damaged in a one-vehicle traffic mishap at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday.

According to reports, Carlos Carrisalez of 605 19th St. was apparently driving his 1980 Ford in the 1800 Block of Ave. I when he lost control of the vehicle. It then collided with the fence and house.

No injuries resulted from the mishap.

Yogurt is new offering here

Continued From Page 1

immediately stuffed baked potatoes — which can serve as a meal themselves with various cheese, meat, cream and butter toppings.

Homemade "soup of the day" will be served daily and on select days chili, beans and cornbread and stew will be available.

The business will also offer party trays featuring small meats and cheeses.

The restaurant portion of the building will be open until 9 p.m. every night of the week. It will open at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at noon on Sunday.

Two athletes are married in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Runner Mary Decker and British discus thrower Richard Slaney, who carried her off the Olympic track after her stunning collision with Zola Budd during the Summer Games, greeted the New Year at the altar.

The couple were wed Tuesday evening in a 20-minute private church ceremony at the First United Methodist Church.

Ms. Decker, 26, wore a white satin gown with veil and carried a bouquet of flowers. Slaney, 28, wore a black tuxedo.

Track star Alberto Salazar was a groomsman and drove the couple to the Eugene Hilton hotel for a reception after the wedding.

Many other athletes, as well as Ms. Decker's coach, Dick Brown, were among the 250 people who witnessed the wedding.

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3725 ROSE CIRCLE.. great starter home, new carpet, central heat, 20's.
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3706 DALTON.. reduced to mid 30's, central heat and air.
3214 42nd.. close to park, den, mid 40's.
3102 EL PASO.. brick, 3-2-2, all extras, low 90's.
WESTRIDGE.. new custom built, on 28th, call us.
1808 37th.. reduced 30's.
STANDFIELD.. 2301 43rd, large den, low 80's.
LEASE.. 1909 29th, brick, duplex, built ins.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, brick, 2-2-2, mid 40's.
2706 37th.. 3-1 clean and neat, 30's.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. over 3800', all extras.
3409 44th.. reduced to high 50's, 3-2-2.
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WEST.. near Union, 3-1-2, 1 acre, mid 30's.
FARMS.. 160 acres west, 97 acres east.
3718 HIGHLAND.. brick, large den, 40's.
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New Home on Cedar Creek Drive, overlooking the Golf Course. Excellent floor plan. 3 lrg bdrm - 2 luxury bths. Let us show you today.
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Remote area duty called unpopular

TEEC NOS POS, Ariz. (AP) — Instructors at the state police academy will have to find another threat to use with recruits now that Arizona's Department of Public Safety is scrapping its two-officer bureau in this tiny Navajo community near Arizona's northeastern border.

Instead, officers assigned to patrol isolated roads around here will be housed in Cortez, Colo., 40 miles away from the point where Colorado meets Arizona, Utah and New Mexico at Four Corners National Monument six miles north of here.

"We're trying to get a little more stability," says DPS Sgt. David Kewanimptewa, the area commander.

The area, which includes more than 300 miles of federal, state and county roads as well as hundreds more miles of tribal roads, requires a sergeant and five officers in the official DPS battle order. Vacancies and budget cutbacks have reduced the total force to three — all Indians — since Kewanimptewa took over six months ago.

Most officers who came to this dusty crossroads, where two gas stations, a post office and a trading post complement an Indian boarding school, were rookies. They put in for transfers as soon as they finished the one-year minimum hitch.

"That's what we all refer to as where we'll go if we don't behave," recalled Sgt. Allan Schmidt, chief spokesman for the DPS in Phoenix.

"It's pretty country, but there's not a lot of things to do up there," agreed Lt. Rod Covey, Kewanimptewa's boss as Winslow district commander. "It was one of those things they threatened you with in the academy."

Tourists keep the roads busy in the summertime, but as much as 40 minutes can go by between cars during winter months, according to Steve Volvan, who worked here 16 months before leaving in April 1982 to serve as a motorcyle patrolman in Phoenix.

Kewanimptewa was no different from the other rookies at first, even though he had worked for the Hopi and Navajo police forces before joining DPS 3½ years ago and being posted to the area as a patrolman.

"I thought I'd put in my year and then start trying to put in for Flagstaff," he said. "But I got to liking it."

Kewanimptewa lives down the road about 100 miles in Many Farms on this tri-state reservation with a population of 160,000, where alcohol is banned over an area bigger than Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined. The location, he said, "can dampen some people's social life — not going out to dinner a lot and not going out to the movies.

"People are generally shocked when they first come out here," he added. "I had four different supervisors in three years."

For Kewanimptewa, divorced with two young daughters, the area means "big roads, wide open, and I don't have to be in an office."

Kewanimptewa and his two officers work alone, knowing that backup from one another or the financially strapped Navajo police force is usually at least 30 minutes away.

"I try to teach my officers not to rely on it," said Kewanimptewa, acknowledging bumps and bruises from fights with drunks and "times when it does get scary" going in without assistance. "You learn to verbally get yourself out of trouble."

Kewanimptewa relishes time on traffic patrol. He carries two ticket books with him. One, for non-Indians, sends the driver to a Justice of the Peace for trial under Arizona's motor vehicle code. The other, for any federally recognized Indian, sends the driver to Navajo Court, even if the Indian is not Navajo. That's an advantage, since the Navajo motor vehicle code does not assess points for violations on any road within the reservation.

Kewanimptewa, who can cite either code fluently, spends most of his time on federal, state and county roads but backs up tribal police upon request. He is commissioned as a policeman for the federal government and three neighboring states as well as both the Navajo and Hopi tribes.

Kewanimptewa is part Hopi and part Navajo, but was brought up by Anglo foster parents in Sedona. He understands some Hopi but cannot speak it or Navajo. He relies on passengers to translate when he stops a driver who does not speak English.

Serviceman receives two types of news

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Almost 33 years late, Ellsworth John Hunt has received the Purple Heart he earned for wounds suffered in Korea.

But the package containing his medal also bore a letter finally confirming conclusively something Hunt had refused to fully accept: his brother, Daniel, was killed in a separate action of the Korean war six days after Ellsworth was wounded.

"I knew he was missing in action, but I never really knew he was dead," Hunt said in an interview.

Ellsworth Hunt was only 17 when he and his brother entered the service in March 1951. They went through boot camp together, then were shipped to Japan and were dispatched to different infantry units in Korea.

"You always keep thinking that he'll show up someplace," the Madera resident added. "I always watched the papers. I thought many times that maybe he had just walked away or that he could be in a veterans' hospital, and no one knew who he was."

The letter said Daniel Hunt's "name is memorialized at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu, Hawaii. Regrettably, his remains were never recovered."

That notice dimmed the luster of Ellsworth Hunt's Purple Heart. He was shot under the shoulder by machine gun fire while advancing up a hill toward an enemy position Sept. 22, 1951. Hunt kept carrying his own machine gun until a concussion grenade exploded a few feet behind him.

"I woke up in a Tokyo hospital a month later," he recalled.

Hunt spent the next 1½ years in hospitals before being discharged. He didn't apply for the Purple Heart until this year because he "thought they automatically awarded it to you when you were wounded."

Now a grandfather, Hunt noted that "my kids are older than I was when I should have gotten the medal."

Army officials formally presented the Purple Heart to Hunt at a ceremony in Madera.

"I can treasure it," he said before the ceremony. "It's got my name on it.

"I'm finally getting my day."

Sailborders flock to Oregon gorge

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — The Beach Boys may not have written any songs about it, but the Columbia Gorge is fast becoming a boom area for surfers from the Northwest and elsewhere.

It's not the sun, surf or California girls that draw them. It's the wind.

Sailboarders — surfers using sails — have discovered a dream come true where the Columbia River cuts through the majestic Cascade Range between Oregon and Washington. Cool temperatures on the west side of the mountains and warm temperatures to the east result in steady winds through the gorge from mid-March to mid-October.

Winds averaging 16 mph year-round coupled with the downstream current of the Columbia allow adventurous souls to zip across the river.

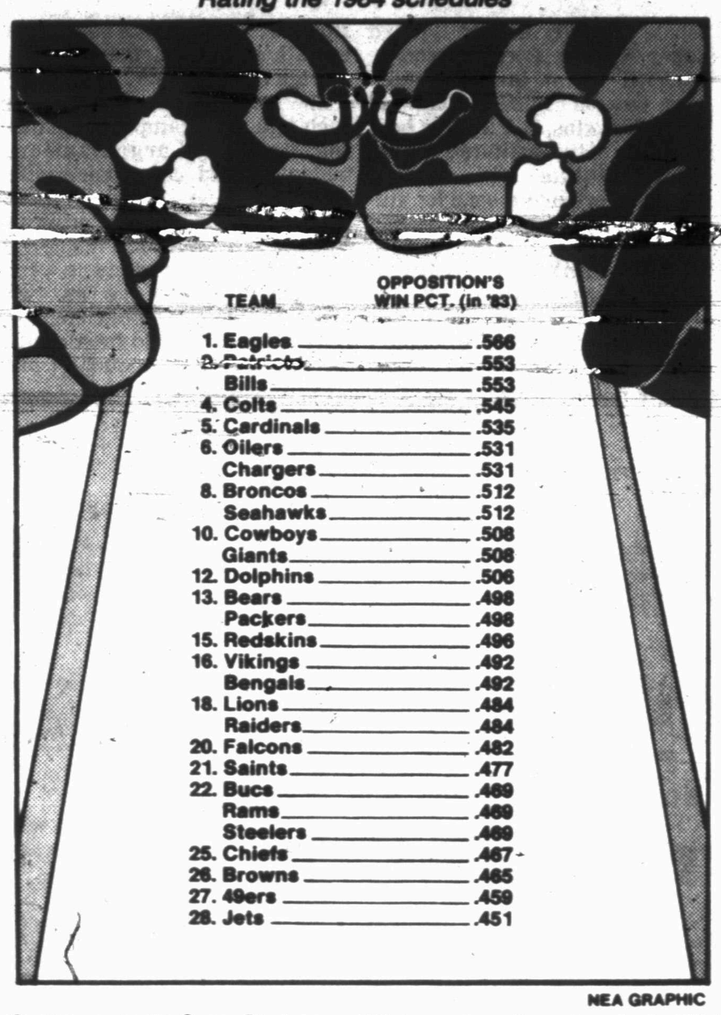
"With the wind blowing from the west and the current going east, you never have to work upwind," says Jack Betty, 28, of Goldendale, Wash. "That's why this spot is becoming one of the best in the United States, if not the world."

On spring and summer weekends, cars from British Columbia, California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho travel on Interstate 84 with sailboards tied on top.

The gorge's popularity has grown as recognition of sailboarding's thrills has thrust the sport into the nation's recreational mainstream. Invented in 1968, sailboarding did not begin to take hold in this country until about 10 years later, with the advent of foot straps and waist harnesses that made it less physically demanding.

NFL FOES

Rating the 1984 schedules



TEAM	OPPOSITION'S WIN PCT. (in '83)
1. Eagles	.566
2. Patriots	.553
Bills	.553
4. Colts	.545
5. Cardinals	.535
6. Oilers	.531
Chargers	.531
8. Broncos	.512
Seahawks	.512
10. Cowboys	.508
Giants	.508
12. Dolphins	.506
13. Bears	.498
Packers	.498
15. Redskins	.496
16. Vikings	.492
Bengals	.492
18. Lions	.484
Raiders	.484
20. Falcons	.482
21. Saints	.477
22. Bucs	.469
Rams	.469
Steelers	.469
25. Chiefs	.467
26. Browns	.465
27. 49ers	.459
28. Jets	.451

NEA GRAPHIC

On the way to the Super Bowl, some NFL teams have it much easier in 1984 than others. Evaluate their schedules according to the combined won-lost record in 1983 of their current opponents. With this season's second-easiest NFL slate, the San Francisco 49ers got off to a fast start.

Plastic surgery popular in China

PEKING (AP) — China's only plastic surgery hospital once concentrated on patching maimed faces and limbs, but now it also bobs eyes, enlarges noses and fixes deformed ears.

"We do not encourage this, but the people want it, so we are not opposed," said Dr. Song Ruyao, 68-year-old director of the hospital and president of the Chinese Plastic Surgery Society.

The ruling Communist Party once banned all plastic surgery as a vestige of bourgeois decadence and Western worship, and closed the hospital during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

A relaxation of these puritan standards over the last few years has brought a boom in Chinese vanity, and now thousands of people want cosmetic operations, from nose jobs to face lifts.

"Even the United States does not have this," Song said of the complex in western Peking, which has 300 beds and 13 operating rooms.

Officially called the plastic surgery hospital, it is China's only facility devoted to reconstructive surgery, and Song said it performed more than 2,000 operations last year.

He said the hospital still concentrates on major reconstructive surgery — transplanting bones, flesh and skin to repair traumatic injuries.

But demand for cosmetic surgery is now so high that the hospital has a walk-in clinic where simple operations can be performed after payment of a 10 fen (4.5 cents) registration fee.

The most popular operation is for bobbed eyelids — converting the characteristic Chinese single eyelid to a double "folded" lid, he said. It takes 30 minutes and costs 20 yuan ($9).

"Many Chinese think the single eyelid is not beautiful," he explained during a recent interview.

For payment of 30 yuan ($13.50), doctors take cartilage from a rib to enlarge the characteristically small Chinese nose, he said. This also is popular.

"Most of our patients are young ladies," he said. "We get very few boys; they seem to be embarrassed."

Foreigners may come, he said, but must pay "four to 10 times" as much as ordinary Chinese. "It depends on their financial situation," he said.

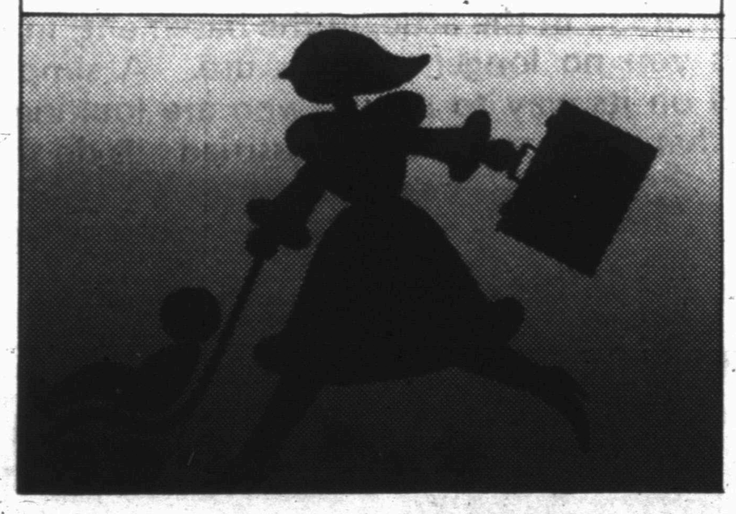
Song said he is not envious of his U.S. counterparts, some of whom collect high sums to perform artful cosmetic surgery operations. His own salary is 330 yuan ($148.50) a month.

"They are the most skilled surgeons in the world," he said. "But my personal view is that they are wasting their talent."

He said plastic surgery in China developed as a direct result of 1937-45 anti-Japanese war, when bombing and shelling disfigured a half-millon soldiers and civilians.

JOBS AND MARRIAGE

More women mix the two



% WHO WORK AMONG:

	SINGLE WOMEN	MARRIED WOMEN	WIDOWED/ DIVORCED WOMEN
1940	48.1	16.7	32.0
1950	50.5	24.8	36.0
1960	44.1	31.7	37.1
1970	53.0	41.4	36.2
1980	61.5	50.7	41.0

(Source: U.S. Census Bureau)

NEA GRAPHIC

Far more women work today than did in 1940, but the sharpest increase has been among married women: The percentage of married women who hold jobs has tripled in the last four decades.

Horseback riding proves beneficial

By ANNETTE DAMATO
Reading Times

READING, Pa. (AP) — Riding high in the cool of the evening, [illegible] of the cowboy — jeans, leather jacket, boots and hat. His horse is strong and sleek, its muscles rippling a smooth brown coat.

But the horse is gentle — gentle enough for the mentally retarded. Gentle enough for Stephen.

Once Stephen is in the saddle, his posture becomes more erect. His self-confidence grows.

Something warm and wonderful happens when the mentally or physically handicapped reach out to horses.

Proof is in the activity at Mount View Farm, Mountain Road, Tilden Township, where eight clients from the Hamburg Center are taking turns riding two horses.

The clients, ranging in age from 13 to 30, have the potential to become physically stronger and mentally sharper from exercises and activities they are paced through on a horse.

Kenneth Purcell, director of seasonal activities at the center, said clients get an increased sense of body awareness and balance from horseback riding.

Purcell said following instructions and making the horse move from verbal and physical commands give the handicapped more self-confidence.

The program seeks to increase their self-confidence and the ability to follow instructions, and to familiarize them with different surroundings.

"Sometimes," said Purcell, "it's an accomplishment to even get everyone off the bus when we arrive, with the farm dogs barking and running around. And, a client must be comfortable enough with a horse to even participate."

The handicapped are asked to perform simple exercises on the horses. Even touching a shoulder, a hip or a knee while moving on the horse is not an easy task.

During a lesson, the rider is guided in pacing the horse through wooden planks, weaving through old tires set 10 feet apart, grabbing a stick from a bucket while mounted, then riding across the yard to place the stick into another bucket.

The obstacle course on the yard is altered. Then the client must look at the particular obstacle, think, and decide what commands to give.

Exercises and instructions are repeated for retention," said Sandy J. Lawrence, the riding instructor who designed the program.

"The clients have goals," she said. "They must learn the procedures for mounting and dismounting, the correct position on the horse, and how to hold the reins. For safety's sake, the clients are asked to hold the reins in one hand, and hang onto the saddle horn with the other.

"Proper verbal and physical cues for the horse must be learned. Clients attempt riding around barrels, crossing bridges, and guiding the horse through a figure eight."

In initial sessions, riders are guided by at least two people walking with the horse at all times.

The final goal of any rider after six one-hour sessions, Lawrence said, is to ride independently.

Staff members who assist are required to saddle up and run through the obstacles and exercises so they know how it feels to ride a horse. The perception of being "high in the saddle" can be frightening to a first-time rider.

One exercise sometimes difficult even for the non-handicapped is stretching to touch the horse's ear with the fingertip. This is especially difficult for a child with cerebral palsy.

Diane P. Reece said she has seen children with cerebral palsy do just that. Ms. Reece is program coordinator for the Easter Seals Society for Handicapped Children and Adults, here, which is conducting a riding program for the third year this summer.

"The cerebral-palsied child is rigid," she said. "It's a monumental task for that child to sit on the floor and touch his toes.

"But there's something about the warmth of the horse's muscles, the idea of working in cooperation with something very alive, and the different surroundings of the farm, that makes it possible.

"That same child can sit on top of a horse, bend, and touch the horse's ear."

More Americans are going deaf

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Americans are getting deafer as the population ages, and although 18 million have impaired hearing, experts say neither society nor the victims are coping well with the problem.

Just ask 63-year-old Harriet Thayer Adams, who began losing her hearing at age 12. She is accustomed to people mistaking her partial deafness for rudeness or stupidity. She half expected the same reaction six years ago when she broke her foot and had to walk on crutches.

Instead, she says, "I was amazed at the concern and the empathy."

Across the county, partial deafness is likely to gain more attention as old people increase from about 12 percent of the population to more than 21 percent by 2030, according to U.S. Census Bureau predictions.

While about 8 percent of the general population has impaired hearing, the disability affects about two out of five of those over age 65, estimates David T. Goldstein, an audiology professor at Purdue University.

"By the year 2030, we're liable to have a society that can't communicate with itself," says Howard E. Stone, executive director of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People in Washington, D.C.

Stone estimates that about 10 million people who could benefit from hearing aids do not wear them, mainly because of embarrassment. But President Reagan's revelation that he wears one has boosted U.S. sales about 10 percent in the first half of 1984 to more than 500,000.

"The individual himself or herself is going to have to recognize that taking on a hearing aid is no different than taking on glasses," Goldstein says. "Fifty years ago people held off on getting glasses to the bitter end. Hearing aids are just emerging from where glasses were 50 years ago."

People who lose their hearing as adults face anxiety and isolation different from that experienced by totally deaf people, who often form close relationships with each other, communicating in sign language, Stone says.

Partially deaf people have trouble understanding each other, yet are reluctant or unable to learn sign language, Goldstein says.

Typewriter can help children

ATLANTA (AP) — That typewriter stored away in the attic or basement can give children a head start in learning about computers, says Larry Blasch, who consults with schools in planning computer programs for the classroom.

"Use the typewriter to teach elementary school children keyboarding skills," advises Blasch, IBM education consultant, with headquarters in Atlanta. "The typewriter keyboard is similar to that of a computer but it's cheaper and it's also a good way to boost reading skills."

Blasch says when parents feel it's appropriate to buy a home computer, they shouldn't expect it to automatically make a child a computer wizard — he or she will need support.

"The child's learning will be more effective if parents get involved. Plan to work with the children at the computer — even if it's only 15 minutes a day. The software can be used for instruction or drill in basic skills or for enrichment in a broad range of subjects. Children can work as fast — or as slow — as they wish.

"But if parents don't show they're committed, the child is likely to play zap-em games or the computer will be stashed away someplace and die," Blasch said.

University pupils study business of politics

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The University of West Florida, a 5,000-student state university, has plunged into the world of politics as business.

Two years ago West Florida launched a master's degree program in applied politics, intended to prepare students to enter political life.

Now UWF has created the Rayburn-Dirksen Institute of Applied Politics, named after two politicians — one a Democrat, the other a Republican — who are acknowledged as among the best political practitioners in U.S. history.

The graduate program is one of only two in the nation, according to James Witt, chairman of West Florida's political science department and director of the institute. The other is at Kent State University in Ohio.

The institute and graduate program are aimed mainly at preparing students for jobs in campaign management and related fields.

"Political campaigning is becoming so technical now ... you just don't win elections any more by going door to door," Witt said, emphasizing the increasing reliance on expensive media campaigns, political consultants, political action committees and extensive polling.

Witt, who has a doctorate in political science from the University of Southern California, said the institute also intends to try to improve the quality of candidates.

Well-qualified people who lack detailed political skill or knowledge will be able to even the odds with information gathered by the institute and by hiring professionals trained by the graduate program, he said.

"When you know you've got a chance of winning you are willing to throw your hat into the ring," Witt said.

The institute purposely was named for a Democrat and Republican to emphasize its bipartisan nature.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, died in 1961 after serving 48 years in the House. Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., served 16 years in the House and 18 years in the Senate through 1969 when he died.

Their families permitted use of their names and will participate in dedication ceremonies this year.

"We felt they would add the luster to the institute that we wanted to have," Witt said, adding that the institute hopes to capitalize on that aspect for fund-raising. Most funding is expected to come from private sources, he said.

Witt said he hopes that former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Dirksen's son-in-law, will be at the dedication. Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., are both members of the institute's board.

The institute will conduct research, provide a base for student campaign experience and work to promote public understanding of political organizations. Plans call for workshops, professional conferences and mock presidential conventions for high school students. The institute has begun to gather political memorabilia and advertising.

The master's program covers such topics as campaign financing, media, organization, budgeting and compliance with campaign laws. Students must get practical experience or write a thesis.

Although only 10 students were admitted in each of the first two years, 25 slots are planned for the next class. Witt said he already has had about 400 inquiries, but only those serious about a career in politics will be considered.

"There's no paucity of employment for these people," Witt said.

Of four students who did their field work this fall, one has been hired by the Atlanta consulting firm to which she had been assigned. A second student directed California volunteers for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and a third managed the unsuccessful campaign of a Republican candidate for sheriff in the Florida Panhandle.

The fourth was Sally Bean of Pensacola. She had grown used to losing in 20 years of work as a volunteer in GOP politics.

But she helped chart a victory with Patrick Swindall, a Republican challenger who upset Democratic incumbent Rep. Elliott Levitas in Georgia's 4th Congressional District. Ms. Bean, who transferred from West Florida's MBA program, worked as Swindall's assistant campaign manager.

4th man hearing slated

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A hearing was scheduled today for a man accused of hiding two people suspected of kidnapping a Greenwood couple who were shot in Texas.

Michael J. Roquemore, 20, of Shreveport, was booked as an accessory after the fact to the kidnapping of Johnny Moore Jr. and Deborah Moore, and to the murder of Mrs. Moore, the Caddo Parish sheriff's office said.

Roquemore was arrested for driving with a suspended license and was being held without bond early today in the parish jail.

A tipster prompted the additional charges against Roquemore, who is accused of hiding Toby Williams and Victoria Hinton while police were hunting for them, said Mike Middleton, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

He said a hearing was scheduled in Caddo Parish District Court for Roquemore, the fourth person to be arrested in the case.

Roquemore was arrested Monday after Caddo District Judge James Clark issued a bench warrant for two counts of driving under suspension and having an expired inspection sticker.

After he was taken into custody, officials filed additional charges of accessory after the fact to capital murder, armed robbery and aggravated burglary.

Investigators say additional arrests may be forthcoming.

The Moores and their infant son, George Ryan Moore, were kidnapped from their home about 3 a.m. Dec. 20.

A short time later, Moore called the Greenwood volunteer department, where he worked, saying he and his wife had been shot near the Antioch Baptist Church in Panola County, Texas.

When firefighters got there, they found Mrs. Moore dead — shot in the back — and Moore wounded in the abdomen. Their son was left on the porch of a home in Greenwood.

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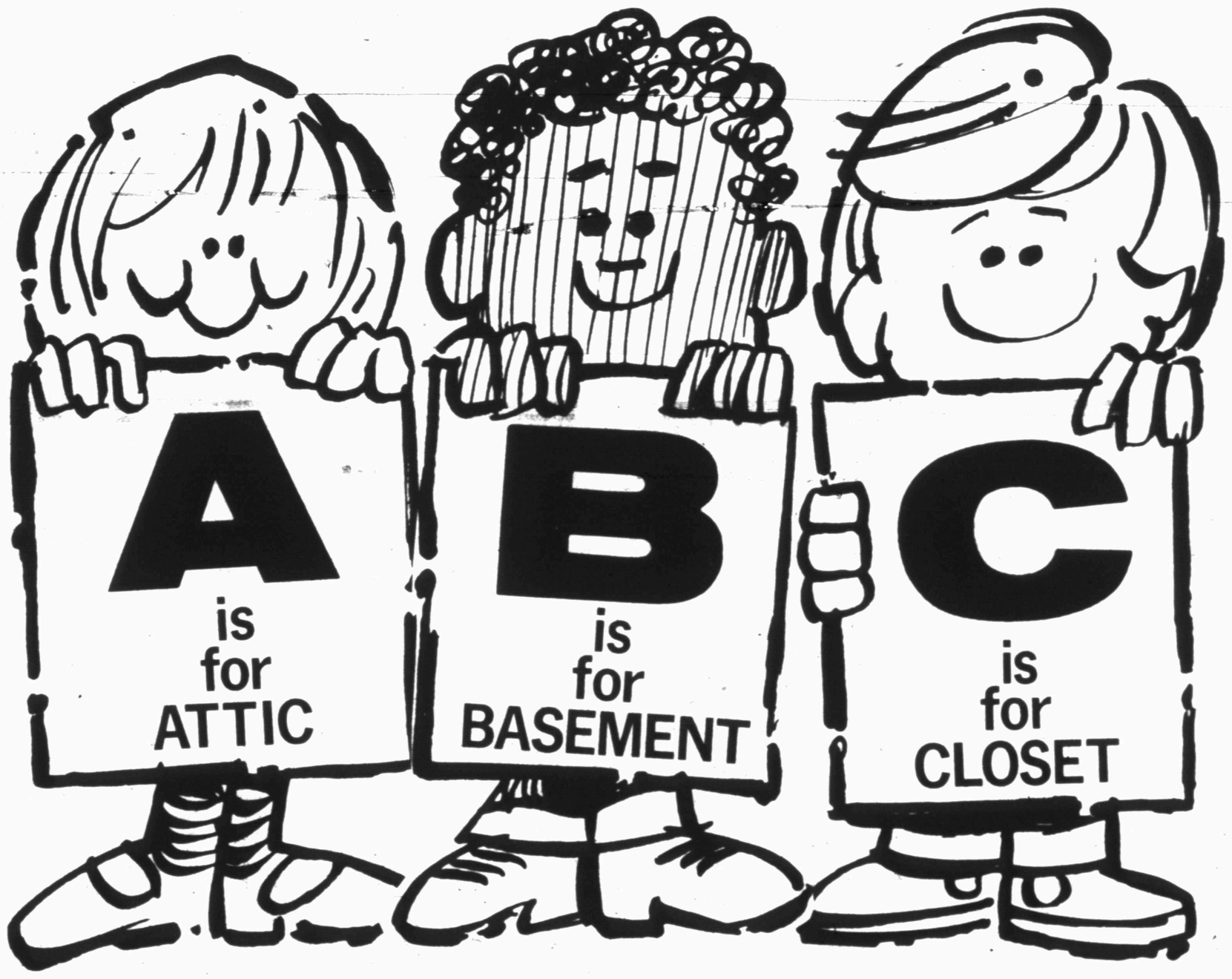

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