MICROFILM CENTER
P.O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TX 75235

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 32 NO. 250 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) THU., FEB. 19, 1981 2 SECTIONS 22 PAGES 20¢

Will Congress Buy Program?...

Reagan Begins Sales Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his top economic strategists began today the tough job of selling a multi-billion-dollar mix of tax and spending cuts to Congress, where enthusiastic Republicans already were hearing from prominent Democratic critics.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David A. Stockman both arranged to appear before congressional committees today, barely 12 hours after the president recommended spending cuts of $41 billion for 1982 and tax cuts that would be worth $1,500 over three years to a middle-income family of four.

Reagan, in office only 29 days, pronounced the government "somewhat out of control." He said his "program for economic recovery" would balance the budget, halve inflation and create 3 million new jobs by 1984.

"There is nothing wrong with America that we can't fix," he said in a nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress. "The people are watching and waiting. They don't demand miracles, but they do expect us to act."

He proposed turning the nation away from policies of spending and regulatory control that have held sway since the New Deal and practically dared his doubters in Congress to support him.

"Have they an alternative which offers a greater chance?" he asked.

"And if they haven't, are they suggesting we can continue on the present course?"



MR. AND MISS SHS - Barry Blackmon and Sherry Mayes were crowned Mr. and Miss Snyder High School in a ceremony Wednesday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blackmon and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mayes. Both are seniors. (SDN Staff Photo)

Thursday update

Gasohol Exemption Asked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Suspending the state's nickel-a-gallon motor fuels tax on gasohol is essential for the birth of a Texas alcohol industry, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Wednesday.

Without the tax exemption, gasohol cannot compete for a share of the fuels market that would make alcohol production worthwhile, said Bovina farmer Ralph Roming.

He spoke in favor of a bill by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, suspending the tax until 1990, then phasing it back in at a rate of a penny a year.

Assassination Attempt Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Patriarch Maximos V Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic Church in the Middle East and Western Hemisphere, suffered only minor facial cuts when an assassination squad riddled his limousine with machine gun fire at an intersection in a Palestinian stronghold, police said today.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack on the 78-year-old prelate in the summer resort town of Bhamdoun, a Palestinian stronghold 16 miles east of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Good Reviews From Abroad

Associated Press

President Reagan's sweeping tax and spending cut proposals got generally good early reviews from business people and editorial writers in Europe and Japan today, but there was some skepticism over whether Congress will approve them.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, accused Reagan of trying "to justify the unbridled increase in American military expenditure by referring to invented figures on Soviet defense spending."

Royalty Picked At High School

Barry Blackmon and Sherry Mayes were chosen yesterday as Mr. and Miss Snyder High School.

Blackmon, 17, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Blackmon. He was a member of the district 3-A 1979-80 state runner-up basketball team.

Miss Mayes, also 17 years old and a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mayes. She was a member of the 1980 2-4A state championship volleyball team.

Other Mr. and Miss SHS nominees were Carrie Ainsworth, Jane Ann Billingsley, Dalinda Roberts, Kim Neves, Matt Taggart, Jimmy Joe Fowler, Mark Robertson, and Kris Seale.

Mr. and Miss SHS were crowned in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the high school auditorium. They were crowned by principal Ray Courtney. Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Jerry Worsham. Crownbearers were Kathy Stout and Kathy Norris.

Stamps Soon To Cost 18 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service today won approval to charge 18 cents to mail a first-class letter, 2 cents less than it wanted.

The new rate can take effect on 10 days' notice, but the Postal Service has not said when that notice will come.

The new rate plus increases for other types of mail were approved by the Postal Rate Commission, a tiny government agency that reviews Postal Service requests for higher rates.

Postal Rate Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rates will bring the Postal Service about $1 billion less per year than the $3.75 billion it had said it needs.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request.

Fritschler told a Senate subcommittee today the commission approved the 18-cent rate for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 17 cents per ounce after that.



APPRECIATION—Area high school counselors were treated to an appreciation luncheon at Western Texas College Wednesday as the college expressed their appreciation to the group for letting their students know what WTC has to offer. Counselors attending the luncheon, where Dr. Don Newbury was the guest speaker, were Dave Goodrich, Hamlin; Gary Rota, Sweetwater; Janet Wesson, Snyder; John Short, Snyder; Lee Presswood, Snyder; Cheryl Simmons, Lamesa; Craig Beckmeyer, Lamesa; and Donna Burnam, Colorado City. Shown registering at the luncheon are from left, Goodrich, Burnam and Rota. (SDN Staff Photo)



J. B. TATE JR.

Tate Gets Promotion At SS&L

J. B. Tate Jr. was named executive vice president of Snyder Savings and Loan yesterday at the firm's annual meeting of directors.

It is a position new to the firm as well as to Tate, who has been serving as vice president and loan officer.

In the stockholders' meeting, present directors were re-elected. These include John Boren, M. L. Duke, Gene Best, Mel Gilbert, Tate, Lee Smyth and Roger B. Mize.

Mize was re-elected president, while Smyth was re-elected secretary and Mabel Glass was re-elected treasurer. Other staff members re-elected include Doris Rollins, head teller; Mary Green, Gini Lee Grimmett, April Hinojos and Cynthia Jackson, assistant secretaries.

Tate and Mize reported that Snyder Savings and Loan had a good year in 1980, considering general economic conditions. Mize also had praise for the staff for an unusual letter of commendation received following an audit by state examiners. He said it was the first time he had ever heard of such a commendation for a financial firm.

Livestock Show Judging Begins

First judging event of the 1981 Scurry County Junior Livestock Show was scheduled to get underway this afternoon at the livestock-agriculture exhibit building on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds.

The show will continue through Saturday when it will close with the annual auction sale.

Well over 300 hogs were poised to go into the judging arena beginning at 4 p. m. today.

Tomorrow, judging is scheduled for lambs and steers, with nearly 100 lambs set to go into the arena at 1:30 p. m. and some two dozen steers at 7 p. m.

Young feeders of the county have been grooming their animals for the county show, and many of them were exhibited in Future Farmers of America project shows held within the past few days by FFA groups in Ira, Snyder and Hermleigh.

Animals in all three divisions of the county show went on display Wednesday and they will remain until the event closes down Saturday.

Jenkins Resigns...

SHS Football Coach Going To Richardson

Mike Jenkins, head football coach at Snyder High School for the past five years, submitted his resignation this morning to accept a similar position at Pearce High School in Richardson.

Jenkins, 38, said he hoped to take over his new position at Richardson (a suburb of Dallas) in time to conduct spring training there.

Richardson Pearce is a Class 5A high school and competes in the same district with high schools in Carrollton, Plano and Greenville, as well as other high schools in Richardson.

"It's hard to leave a place you love," said Jenkins in announcing his plans to give up the head coaching position at Snyder High School.

Supt. Bill J. Hood, upon receipt of Jenkins' resignation said he had never worked with a more cooperative person in the head coach's position than Jenkins.

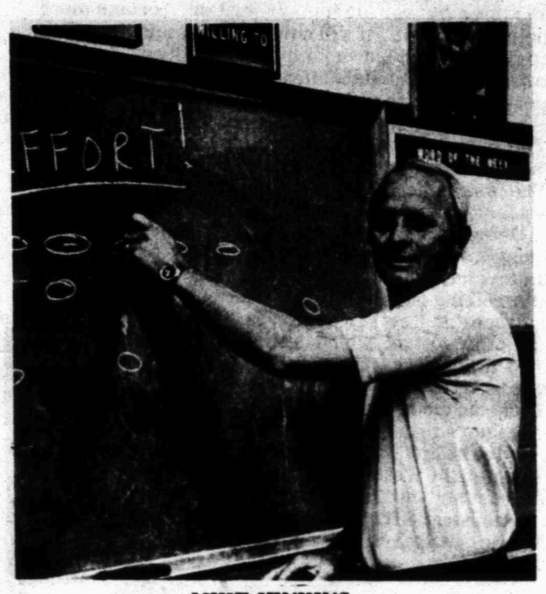
"Naturally, we hate to see Mike leave, but we wish him well in his new job," said Hood.

No plans for naming a successor will be made until formal action on the resignation is taken by the board of trustees. The board has a special session set for Feb. 26. Hood said he did not know whether the board would want to meet earlier to take official action on the resignation.

In his five years here Jenkins' teams have won 28 and lost 22 games, and his 1978 Tiger team went to the state quarterfinals before they were eliminated.

The move to Richardson will be almost like returning home for Jenkins. He was reared at nearby McKinney, attended Austin College at Sherman

See Jenkins, Page 11A



MIKE JENKINS
...Moving To Richardson

Ask Us

Q. What happened to the tradition of the merchants giving the first baby of the year gifts?

A. The answer to this seems to fall under the, traditions come, traditions go, category. The practice of giving the first baby of the New Year gifts faded out here several years ago and has never been revived.

The SDN Column

Picked up from the mail:

Daylight Saving Time went into effect for the first time in the United States on March 31, 1918,

Basketball is the only major sport that is completely American in origin.

The five-string banjo is the only musical instrument completely American in origin.

The motto "In God We Trust" did not appear on an American coin until 1864, and then it was only on the two-cent piece. Yet, it is surprising today how many people think it was the nation's founding fathers who started this practice.

The first president to use a telephone was James A. Garfield, who had a phone installed in 1878 while he was a member of Congress.

The first president to fly in an airplane while in office was Franklin Delano Roosevelt who flew from Miami to Casablanca in January of 1943 to confer with Sir Winston Churchill.

★ ★ ★

The first president to ride in an automobile was Theodore Roosevelt, who traveled in a purple-lined Columbia Electric Victoria through Hartford, Conn., on Aug. 22, 1902.

Iowa was the first state to levy a tax on cigarettes. It was done there on April 11, 1921, and prior to that it was illegal to sell cigarettes in Iowa.

The first skywriting in America took place over New York City in 1922. The message was "Hello U. S. A."

The first time baseball fans were charged an admission fee to see a game was when 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York on July 20, 1859.

Researchers say recent studies show that bread is less likely to cause cavities in teeth if eaten with butter than it is if eaten plain.

The first major book written on a typewriter was Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." However, Twain didn't make it generally known because he didn't want to be bothered by having to explain the operation of the new machine and writing testimonials for the manufacturer.

The first practical steam locomotive to operate in the United States was the De Witt Clinton, which began with a run from Albany to Schenectady on July 31, 1832.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says you can usually expect an insult when someone begins his remarks with, "With all due respect..."—WACIL McNAIR

CLEAR WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 66 degrees; low, 38 degrees reading at 7 a. m. today, 39 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, .52.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair and warm through Friday. Highs 70s except mid 80s Big Bend. Lows upper 30s north to upper 40s southeast.

sdn — ***opinion page***

editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

reagan on low key

Give President Reagan high preliminary marks for one achievement.

Despite the morning-coated inaugural and all the talk of a new age of elegance in White House social affairs, he has been going out of his way to avoid the trappings — or at least the appearance — of power that tripped up a number of his predecessors.

He has gone out of his way to cultivate a personal relationship with Congress. And he has made himself reasonably accessible to others outside the immediate White House staff, including selected representatives of the press.

It may not last. Such well-meant gestures at the beginning of an administration very often do not. But it is an encouraging start and carries some hope that while this administration may inevitably become more functionally formal, it will have the sense and the will to stop short of a full-blown "imperial presidency."

Another hopeful indication in this direction is the report out of Washington that the Reagans have no desire to keep up with the Nixons.

This president wants construction and other changes at his California ranch kept to the minimum.

The minimum when it involves accommodating a president, however, can be extensive. Secret Service and Defense Department spokesmen mention a helipad, fencing and alarm systems and housing for essential staff members.

But nothing like the working over of Richard Nixon's residences at Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif., the cost of which, estimated in the millions, would have been worthy of palaces and continues to be a cause of some controversy.

While the mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara will be Reagan's principal private residence after he completes the sale of his Palos Verdes home, it is not to be designated the Western White House.

At least not yet. To repeat, much at the beginning of an administration can change by its end.

But we can always hope for exceptions.





paul harvey

malpracticing judges

In Marion County, Florida, Sheriff's deputies said they had never seen more vicious abuse of a child. Brian Brozyan, age 5, lived with his 22-year-old waitress mother in a mobile home north of Ocala.

Also living there at the time of the crime was Glenn Anthony Cerny, 20, unemployed.

It was the mother who finally brought the child to the hospital emergency room -- bruised from his ears to his feet, burned -- apparently with cigarettes -- one arm broken in two places.

Deputies say the child's sex organ had been "injured."

And the child was so terrified, so hysterical, that he would not allow male hospital personnel to approach until he had been sedated.

The state prosecutor says the youngster's mental trauma may be permanent.

The accused child abuser -- Glenn Cerny -- could have gone to prison for 15 years. Instead, he has been released. "Three years probation."

Judge William T. Swigert.

In Sitka, Alaska, a schoolteacher has committed sex crimes against her own natural children ... repeatedly ... for years.

The mother will not be sent to jail.

Indeed, the court decrees that the mother -- a schoolteacher -- with the consent of probation authorities -- may continue to teach school.

Judge Thomas B. Stewart.

Some judges recognize the unpopularity of their leniency but justify it on grounds of extenuating circumstances or because of what the effect of incarceration might be on the children.

However they rationalize, the refusal to order "prompt and proper punishment" in effect sentences innocent children to the mercy of people who are without mercy.

I am hearing a backlash.

Lowe Cauble writes from Ocala, Florida: "Child abusers are unafraid of gutless judges.

Cruelty directed at the helpless -- children and animals -- is a crime no rational person wants to think about. Conveniently, for us, the anguished cries are behind closed doors.

But it is difficult to imagine how jurists -- aware of the evidence -- are willing to release potential repeaters unpunished.

When will some citizen lodge a substantial damage suit against some judge? If he releases a dangerous criminal is that judge not an accessory to any subsequent crime committed by that offender? We don't excuse doctors who administer the wrong treatment.

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my turn

by john long



Just how much can one man write when the muse is on him? That's a good question and I don't guess anyone knows exactly how much a determined man can produce. But there are few examples.

In "The Shudder Pulps," a history of the pulp magazines of the 1930s, author Robert Kenneth Jones cites a few numbers.

One of the most prolific pulp writers of Depression America was Arthur J. Burks, known as the "Speed Merchant of the Pulps." When Burks began his career as a pulp writer, he set out with the goal of producing an incredible 18,000 words a day. I'm sure there were days when he didn't quite make that goal, but I'm also sure there were other days when he actually surpassed it.

Not all of what he wrote sold, but much of it did. Burks didn't do any rewrites, either. Once he wrote a story, that was it. Burks claimed he lost all creative affinity with a story when he finished his first draft.

The pulp writers weren't really trying to be good, an important fact that is often overlooked today. They were trying to be prolific. For the most part, the pulp magazines were paying a penny a word for what they accepted. At that rate, the pulpsters had to be prolific.

Lester Dent, another pulp writer from the 1930s and the creator of Doc Savage, is reputed to have once produced 56,000 words in 24 hours. Twenty-four thousand words he wrote at his typewriter and the other 32,000 he dictated.

Producing thousands and thousands and thousands of words per day goes far beyond simple ambition. It goes beyond even creativity. We are talking here about men who were obsessed with writing. Once they started a story they generally didn't stop until they finished it.

Up there with Burks in the 18,000 to 20,000 words per day bracket was George Worts, also a 1930s pulp writer. There is a story, possibly somewhat exaggerated, told of Worts. It is said that Worts continued writing even from his hospital death bed. It's claimed that Worts, although dying and so weak he could hardly hit the typewriter keys, continued writing on a particular story right up to the end. As fast as Worts was, death was faster. Worts died with the story two-thirds completed.

The pulps of the 1930s were the descendents of the old dime novels of the 18th century. They, too, produced men of lightening pens.

Edward Wheeler, a writer for the old Deadwood Dick novels, is said to have produced 30,000 words in two days -- and in longhand, don't forget. Also from the dime novels was Prentiss Ingraham, who is reputed to written 33,000 in 24 hours' time, and again in longhand.

What did those men write? Well, it wasn't always real good. If they made a few spelling errors, split an infinitive or two, or ended a sentence in a preposition, they didn't care. Nor did they care if they made a few factual errors. When you write 20,000 words a day, you're interested in speed. They appealed to readers who wanted fast action, but they had popular appeal. Their sins may have been scarlet, but their stories were read.

Today they are remembered more for their working habits than for their works.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Faith is what makes it possible for you to believe that you'll really be able to redeem the raincheck for the item the supermarket was out of.

Playing favorites is what keeps horse parlors prosperous and their clients broke.

Even insomniacs can get in some sleep when it's plate-passing time during services, says our church usher.

When you were 20, you would give your seat on the bus to a pretty girl; after 40, everyone has developed the uglies.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"The way I see it, as long as the Soviet media knocks our foreign policy, we're on the right track."

looking back

from the sdn files

5 YEARS AGO

Representing Snyder at a hearing in Austin on a Lone Star Gas Co. rate increase request were Mayor Bill Vestal, City Manager George Patterson, City Attorney Ernie Armstrong, City Engineer Jim Dower and Councilmen Truett Bryan, Jack Cummins and Rod Waller.

Emory Bellard, athletic director and head football coach at Texas A&M University, was guest speaker at the Snyder Booster Club's All-Sports Banquet.

Bill Carroll, youth director, and Pat Stewart, president of the youth council, were named "favorites" at Bethel Baptist Church's Sweetheart Banquet.

10 YEARS AGO

Western Texas College was taking a survey to determine interest of adults in courses at the new junior college here.

Les Francis Chevrolet Co. held the grand opening of its new building at the traaffic Y on the southeast edge of town.

Two Arkansas men, L. H. Edwards and Jim Bordner of Benton, reported that they had found a watch belonging to Gen. William R. Scurry for whom Scurry County was named. It was among artifacts they uncovered at the Jenkins Ferry Battleground.

Betty Thompson succeeded Jerriann Smith as scretary at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

15 YEARS AGO

Hank Williams Jr. appeared at a Snyder High School assembly program under sponsorship of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse.

Albert Aycock landed a 35-pound yellow catfish at Lake J. B. Thomas on a trotline.

Fred Wiman and Kay Pitner were crowned Mr. and Miss Snyder High School in coronation ceremonies.

20 YEARS AGO

Norman L. Knox, business manager of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, accepted the position of administrator of Stephens County Hospital in Breckenridge.

Dr. John C. Stevens, vice president of Abilene Christian College, was guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Study Club.

A Snyder High School debate team of Candy Weyel and Jackie Dean went to the finals before losing to a Dallas team in the Hardin-Simmons speech tournament at Abilene.

25 YEARS AGO

Officers of the Vocational Industrial Club of Snyder High School participating in district contests at Abilene were Kenneth Cross, president; Dwayne Norris, vice president; Janie Wright, secretary; Johnnie Wilkinson, treasurer; Kelon Hayes, sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Wolfe, reporter. Their instructor was J. C. Jackson.

The Cesnus Bureau reported that retail sales in Snyder zoomed to $22,195,000 in 1954, the last business census. This represented a gain of 139.5 percent over 1948, the last preceding census year.

The Rev. George W. Burroughs Jr., a former assistant to Dr. Peter Marshall of Washington, D. C., conducted a preaching mission at First Presbyterian Church in Snyder.

30 YEARS AGO

Dr. George W. Horton resigned as a staff surgeon at Snyder Hospital Clinic to join the staff of the Plainview Hospital and Clinic.

The Rev. Clifford Taylor, minister of First Christian Church and Snyder's youngest preacher, was named the city's "Man-of-the-Month."

A domestic corporation charter for the S&S Broadcasting Co. of Snyder was approved by John Ben Shepperd, secretary of state. Incorporators were John Blake, H. W. Blymiller and Thomas Blake, who planned to operate station KSNY, of which John Blake was formerly sole owner.

in washington

robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The "energy crisis" has ended.

That's the good news from a panel of energy experts assembled here recently by the National Academy of Sciences.

In fact, if an "energy crisis" is defined as a lack of adequate fuel, there never was one during the 1970s — with the exception of two relatively brief periods of gasoline shortages, in the winter of 1973-74 and in the spring of 1979.

What did occur during the past decade was an unprecedented escalation in the price of crude oil, leading to rapid acceleration in the cost of gasoline, home heating oil, aviation fuel and scores of other petroleum products.

But a drastically reduced rate of growth in energy demand during the remainder of the 20th century, coupled with increased competition from other fuels, notably coal, could produce a reduction in oil prices during the 1980s and 1990s, say the most optimistic members of the NAS panel.

Their exceptionally sanguine outlook differs markedly from the widely accepted dire warnings of recent years that the next two decades are likely to be a period of painful technological transition and insufficient fuel supplies.

According to those theories, existing reserves of conventional fuels, especially oil and gas, have been dwindling rapidly, while new technologies — including solar energy, nuclear fusion and synthetic fuels — will not become commercially feasible until after the turn of the century.

But the situation now has improved dramatically because of across-the-board conservation efforts. "There remain literally millions of conservation opportunities where the cost is an outstanding bargain," says Thomas E. Stelson of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Energy demand grew at an average rate of 3 percent annually during the 1970s. But that growth is projected to average less than 1 percent a year during the 1980s, says Joel Darmstadter of the Washington-based Resources for the Future.

Roger W. Sant of Carnegie Mellon University of Pittsburgh offers an even more optimistic view. Total domestic energy demand in 1990 will be 1 percent less than it was in 1980, he predicts, while the average growth rate during the 1990s will be only 1 percent a year.

"The inflationary impact of the energy sector is essentially over," adds Sant. "Opportunities for providing energy to people at costs they can afford are immense. In fact, the opportunities are far greater than the problems.

Imports of crude oil, now averaging 8.5 million barrels per day, will be reduced by more than two-thirds by 1990 — and the United States will not be importing oil by the turn of the century, predicts Sant.

"We see oil falling out of the picture very fast, with natural gas coming on very strong" — at least until federal price controls on gas are removed and it becomes as expensive as oil, he says.

Domestic supplies of natural gas are plentiful enough to support consumption through the end of this century at the rate of 22 trillion to 24 trillion cubic feet annually, a level of demand identical to that of recent years.

In addition to conservation, energy demand is being reduced by a series of fundamental societal changes — de-emphasis on goods production of basic raw materials and toward finishing and fabricating processes.

All of that good news is accompanied by two caveats: First, conservation has become a crucial element of the energy formula. Any letup in efforts to reduce consumption could have a disastrous effect.

Second, there remains the ominous threat of what Harvey Brooks of Harvard University calls "some new and dynamic energy situation we don't see." In other words, a major unexpected development anywere in the world could destroy the current delicate balance between supply and demand.

thoughts

Peter's original name was Simon Peter but Jesus gave him the name of Cephas, which meant "rock." He expected him to give strength and steadiness to the other disciples. Peter repented his denial of Jesus, who fully forgave him, appearing to him personally after the resurrection.

"... The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." — Luke 24:34

ASTRO·GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

February 20, 1981

This coming year is an especially good time to research concepts of others which you might be able to turn into a career for yourself. Don't underestimate even the smallest of ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let superficial talk lead you astray today. The real truth lies within you, so all you have to do is believe in your own instincts. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Viewing matters as part of the whole and not in a limited or narrow scope is where your strength lies today. If you start to pick things apart, you may see only negatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Crybabies will have a depressing effect on you today, so seek out those who believe in making their own luck. Then you'll have a good time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fortunately for you, you have a good, logical mind that can overcome situations which become too emotional. Don't hesitate to use it today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be difficult to concentrate on your work today, due to an emotional problem you can't quite shake. A friend will come to your rescue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's important today to socialize with friends who appreciate you for what you are. You won't like pretending, or feeling forced into keeping up with the Joneses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency to be unduly sensitive today, so take care not to jump to conclusions. Take time to study all angles or ramifications when dealing in tender areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have a heart for the ear of your listener today. Instead of dwelling on depressing subjects, tell only stories which deal with the lighter side of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Picking up the tab for pals who respond in kind is one thing, but grabbing the check for freeloaders is another. Try to distinguish between the two today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're greatly influenced by the opinions of others today, so it behooves you to associate with those who inspire you, and to avoid the disheartened.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be patient and unruffled today, particularly if you're waiting for something to hatch involving material gain. Ships come in over calm seas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just when you think all is lost, a brilliant idea could be presented to you today and they'll be a chance to begin again. It will prove you should never give up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing co. Inc., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication number: USPS 611-520.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder $3.45 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year $26.35, balance of Texas and all other states $37.50.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Wacil McNair, Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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OLD GLORY—Shown above are some of the students from two fifth grade classes at Northeast Elementary who presented a play to the student body and to the Northeast Parent Club Feb. 17. The play, "Old Glory Grows Up," traced the history of American music. The actors and actresses are the students of Betty Boswell and Jo Ann Williams. (SDN Staff Photo)

7 Varieties Available...

Girl Scouts To Open Cookie Sale

Beginning Friday, Feb. 27, Scurry County Girl Scouts, clad in brown and green uniforms, will be selling cookies door-to-door during their annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

For two weeks until March 14th, Girl Scouts age 6-17 will be selling seven varieties of cookies for $1.50 a box.

This year, thin mint, shortbread, sandwich creme, peanut butter sandwich and peanut butter pattie will be available. Two new cookies, old fashion oatmeal and sumores, will also be sold.

Girl Scouts began selling cookies in 1936 as a fund raising project. It has since become an American tradition to which many people look forward. Although it is a national fund raising project, the proceeds remain in each individual council and directly benefit the girls who sell.

The funds support troop and council activities, help local girls participate in national Girl Scout events, purchase camping equipment and helps support Camp Boothe Oaks.

Camp Boothe Oaks is the resident camp for the 16 county West Texas Girl Scout Council. Troops and their leaders camp at Boothe Oaks year-round with summer sessions beginning in June. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cookouts, nature study, stargazing, canoeing, archery and drama.

The girls are presented awards according to the number of cases they sell. Brownies in first through third grade who sell seven cases will have an opportunity to attend a Brownie-Dad overnight event at Camp Boothe Oaks.

Girls in grades 3-12 who sell nine cases will be awarded ½ week campers-hips; 16 cases earns them a one week campership and 25 cases earns two week camperships.

Cadette and Senior Scouts will receive cookie currency credit for Council events, Wider Opportunities or Camp programs. Every girl who sells 4 cases or more will receive a cookie patch.

Besides earning campers-hips and other awards, the girls are taught safety, good manners and salesmanship during the cookie sale.

The West Texas Girl Scouts are a participating agency of the United Way.

Coterie To Celebrate U.S. Music

Musical Coterie will celebrate one of its highlights of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. as it presents its "Parade of American Music" at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The public is invited to attend.

The Parade, brought into national prominence by the establishment of Feb. as American Music Month, has become the most effective movement in promoting the study and performance of works of American composers.

Feb. was first declared American Music Month in 1955 by the National Federation of Music Clubs with which Musical Coterie is affiliated.

Jerry Worsham, chairman of Musical Coterie's Parade of American Music, will serve as master of ceremonies for this year's program of "Twentieth Century Broadway Hits." Each decade of Broadway hits will be represented by selections from various groups including students from Central and Northeast Elementary, WTC Choral Dept. and Elaine Lambert Dance Studio.

Playing piano solos will be Kay Hammack and Beverly Duff. Other vocalist performers will be Susan Scott, John Bullock and Randy Perkins.

Musical Coterie is a member of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

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

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern star, meeting, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Coin Club, community room at West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Musical Coterie, Martha Ann Woman's Club, 8 p.m.

Snyder High School winter drama production, "Our Town," high school auditorium, $2 per adult, $1 per student. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, program on famous Texans, Hostess is Mrs. T.W. Pollard, Martha Ann Woman's Club, noon.

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

SATURDAY

Brown bag luncheon, 12 noon, Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. Program on needle art by Dorothy Dennis. For information call 573-6107.

Proper diet

Priscilla Presley told Beauty Digest magazine her thoughts about dieting: "I think rapid weight loss is not very healthy — it sends the system into shock. If you eat properly all the time, there won't be a need to lose quickly. If I want something fattening or not particularly nutritious, I allow myself only a tiny amount and not often. I always try to think long-term before I indulge myself because I feel wonderful when I'm slim."

Roberta Peters told Beauty Digest magazine how she beats the blues: "When I feel blue, I perk myself up by buying a hat. Mom was a milliner and always made me hats. Since she's gone, I buy my own — pinks and reds are my favorite colors — and they still cheer me up."

GRAVES COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
915-573-3911

BRIDGE

Unusual decision pays off

	NORTH 2-19-81	
	♠5 4	
	♥Q 7 2	
	♦A 10 8 5 3	
	♣K 10 4	
WEST		EAST
♠7 3		♠J 10 9 8 6
♥A J 9		♥10 6 3
♦Q J 9 7		♦6 2
♣A Q 9 3		♣J 8 5
	SOUTH	
	♠A K Q 2	
	♥K 8 5 4	
	♦K 4	
	♣7 6 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Coming to the last four boards of the 1966 championship, Jacoby and Fisher led Kreyns and Slavenborg by just four match points. The luck of the draw found both pairs playing the North-South cards.

On board one, Jacoby made an unusual decision and elected to pass Fisher's one-heart bid. The play started with a queen of diamonds lead. Fisher won with his king, finessed the 10 of diamonds at trick two and continued with the ace. East ruffed and John overruffed. Then John played his ace, king and queen of spades. West ruffed with the nine while John discarded a club from dummy.

That made one trick for the defense. West played ace and another club. John won in dummy and ruffed a low diamond while East chucked his last club. The deuce of spades was led and when West discarded a club, dummy got another ruff. Eventually, John made two more trump tricks to wind up with plus 140 and a very good score score.

When Kreyns-Slavenborg played the hand they played at one no trump and just made it. The swing was worth eight match points to Jacoby and Fisher, who now led by 12.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

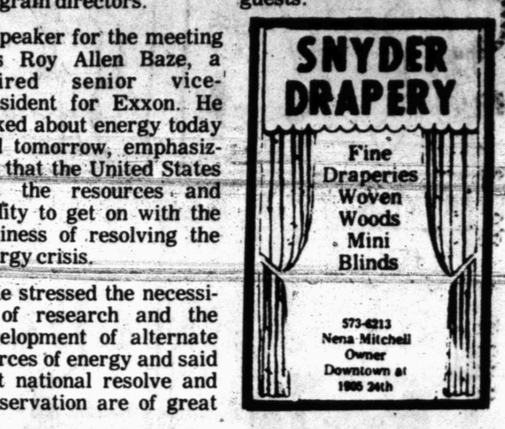
Baze Speaks At Guild

The Art Guild Study Club met Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Virginia Grove and Donnie Chorn as hostesses and program directors.

Speaker for the meeting was Roy Allen Baze, a retired senior vice-president for Exxon. He talked about energy today and tomorrow, emphasizing that the United States has the resources and ability to get on with the business of resolving the energy crisis.

He stressed the necessity of research and the development of alternate sources of energy and said that national resolve and conservation are of great importance at this time.

Club president, Verna Lee Roe, conducted the business meeting. Refreshments were served to 13 members and 3 guests.



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Feb. 19-20-21

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Spanish Inn
2212 College 573-2355

Attend the Junior Livestock Show
Feb. 19, 20, 21
SALE DATE
Sat. Feb. 21
1:00 p.m.
Come out and purchase one of the animals and support our youth
4-H
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Feb. 19-20-21



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DR. BOO HEFLIN

Bible Conference
Colonial Hill Baptist Church
Feb. 20-22
SUBJECT: Genesis
Sessions:
Friday & Saturday-7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



BLONDIE



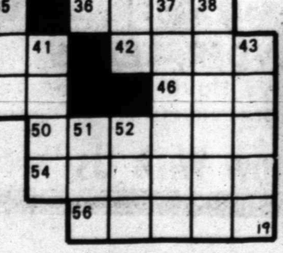
ACROSS

1 Courtyard
5 Father (Lat.)
11 Matriculate
12 Jewish ascetic
13 Program
14 New York State city
15 Take (sl.)
16 Hippie's home
19 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
20 Pennsylvania port
22 Before (prefix)
23 Not so much
24 Totals
25 Wearing apparel
28 Musical pair
30 Author Fleming
31 Mischievous child
32 Cow's chewed food
33 Treasure boxes
36 Distant (prefix)
39 Superman's girl
40 Noun suffix
42 Russian river
44 Eon
45 European gull
46 Jewel
47 Canadian capital
50 Lizard
53 Of nerves
54 Senses with tongue
55 Antique car
56 Ales

DOWN

1 Amity
2 Persian cat
3 Cowardly
4 Component of atom
5 Not new
6 Time zone (abbr.)
7 Cinder
8 Come-on
9 Package
10 Spanish currency (pl.)
12 Northern European
13 Well visualized
18 Armenian mountain
21 Whirlpools
23 Tree
25 Totals
27 Tight
29 Best
33 Spanish legislature
34 Gap
35 Compass point
37 Papal envoy
38 More equal
39 Afr. nation Sierra ——
41 Taunt
43 Gather
48 Measure of land (metric)
49 Candle drippings
51 Talk idly
52 Exploit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

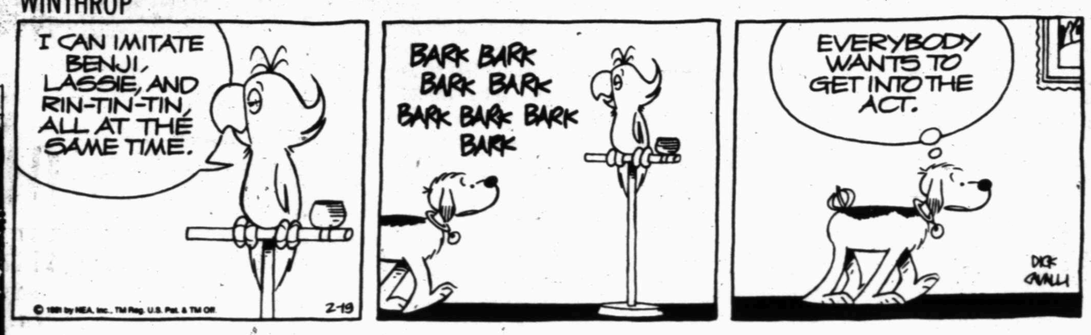
FRANK AND ERNEST



LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



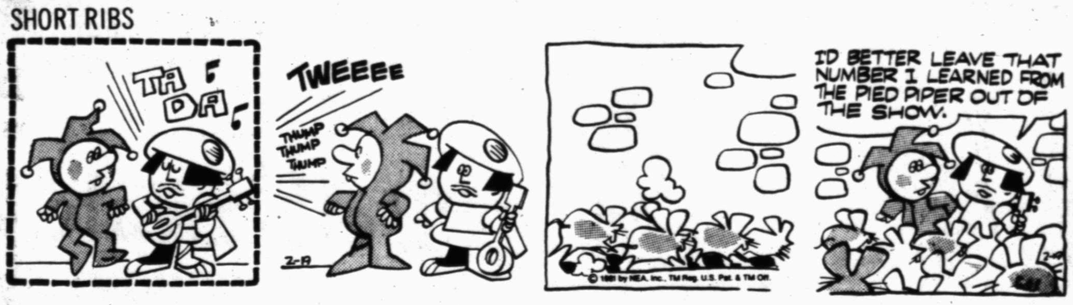
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



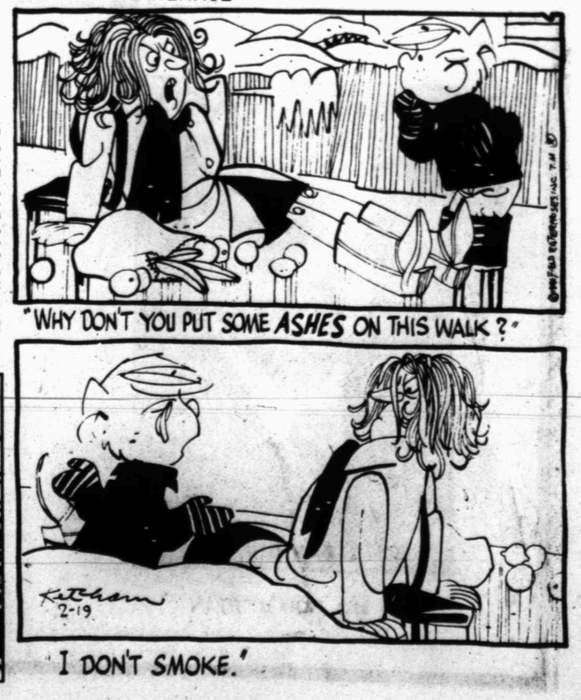
SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



DENNIS THE MENACE



Cause Of Bus Wreck Remains A Mystery

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Skies were clear and the roads were dry when a commuter bus bound for the Washington suburbs went sailing over the side of a bridge, killing 10 people, and investigators say they're baffled about what might have caused the accident.

The one person who might have been able to help them, the bus driver, Carl F. Earl of Stafford County, Va., was killed.

"It's very mysterious," said Trooper S.G. Gregg, who was investigating the accident along Interstate 95 that sent 14 people to area hospitals.

Police said early today they believed the 10 killed and the 14 hurt accounted for all who were aboard the D and J Transportation Co. bus when it plunged down an 80-foot embankment and into a creek during the evening rush hour Wednesday.

Many of the dead were government workers from Fredericksburg and the surrounding counties, according to medical examiner Dr. F.A. Phillips. The bus had come from Washington.

He said some of the victims suffered fatal head injuries, while some may have drowned in the creek.

According to State Police Sgt. Paul Reardon, who was driving behind the gray and white bus at the time of the 5 p.m. accident, the bus was bearing right from the left-hand lane "and just kept on bearing."

"He just went airborne over the side of the bridge," said Wayne Richey, a truck driver who saw the accident.

"All of a sudden he just kept going to the right...right into the guardrail, skimmed the guardrail, hit the corner of the bridge (over the creek), just like a piece of paper being blown by the wind."

The bus ended up on its side — its engine still running, its front demolished, some passengers trapped — in a foot of water in the Chopowamsic Creek on the sprawling Marine base here.

The passengers "were screaming but not panicky. Most of the people that were alive were in shock," Richey said.

Traffic on the heavily traveled interstate was backed up for at least two hours during rush hour as police closed the southbound lanes.

The edge of the highway was turned into a temporary morgue as the bodies were carried up the hill and laid out in a row on stretchers, covered with yellow sheets.

A large spotlight shown down the I-95 ravine as a huge yellow crane lifted the crumpled bus from the muddy creek onto the side of the road beyond the guardrail.

Slander Suit Expands Brothel Controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A monthly newspaper has opened a second front in its bitter and controversial battle to publish a "trick list" of 3,000 men who were alleged patrons of a longtime San Antonio brothel.

State District Judge James Onion, who issued a temporary restraining order forbidding columnist Armandina Saldivar and the non-profit "El Pueblo" newspaper from publishing the names, scheduled a hearing today to determine if a permanent injunction should be granted.

However, Mrs. Saldivar expanded the legal spat Wednesday, filing a $7.5 million slander suit against attorneys representing alleged brothel madam Theresa Brown and asking a federal court to rule the state judge had violated her right to freedom of the press.

Mrs. Saldivar contends in her suit that she was branded "a thief" by the attorneys who claim she came into possession of the list illegally and that the (Mrs. Brown's) attorneys were attempting to use state courts to infringe on her First Amendment rights.

The suit also named Onion and the State of Texas as defendants and asked the federal court to intervene to uphold Mrs. Saldivar's right to publish the reputed "trick list" allegedly given to Mrs. Saldivar by Ms. Brown, whose Oct. 2 arrest started the controversy.

Mrs. Saldivar contends that the names of some of the city's top politicians, judges, school board members, journalists and businessmen appear on the list along with the price they paid, their sexual proclivities and who recommended them.

The controversy over the "trick list" appeared finished two weeks ago when Ms. Brown pleaded no contest and was found guilty of aggravated promotion of prostitution in a plea bargain agreement. But she fired her attorney later and hired another lawyer who is attempting to withdraw the plea and try the case before a jury.

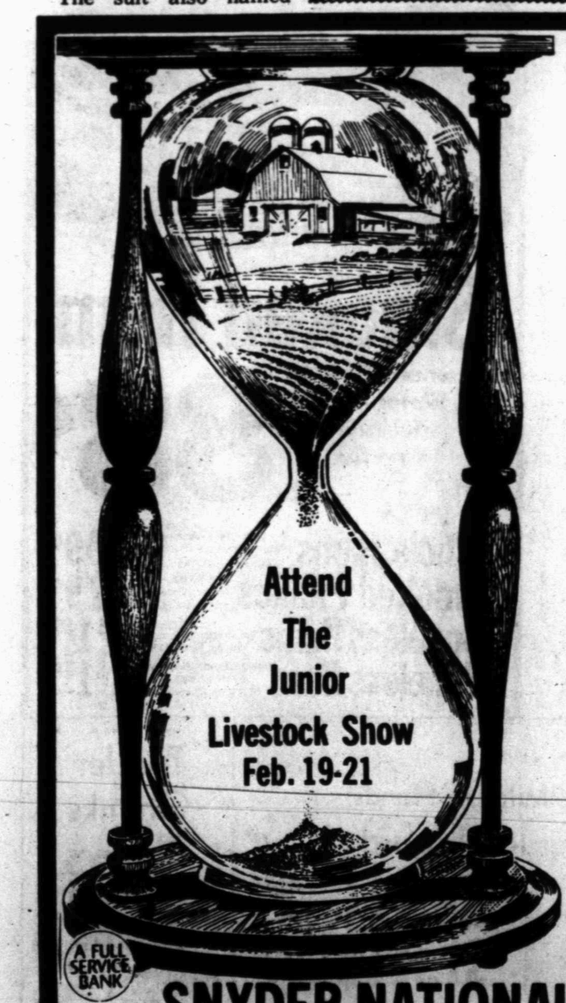
After that, Mrs. Saldivar announced her intentions to publish the list of names, beginning the controversy anew.

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170-ct. Pkg. 79¢


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Dwarf Dedicated To Aiding Lot Of Little People

EDITOR'S NOTE: When doctors discovered Lee Kitchens was a dwarf, his parents had no where to turn for help. Now, nearly 50 years later, Kitchens is one of the leading activists in efforts to make life better for "little people."

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When sheep buyer Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. in 1932, they learned that their child was a dwarf.

"I had a cleft palate, and they took me to get it fixed, and they got a clear understanding of it there," said Lee Kitchens, now 50.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," the doctor advised the Fort Worth couple.

"That's the best advice you could give anybody, for anybody who is handicapped," said Kitchens. "Don't assume he can't do something until he's tried it several times."

Kitchens, a longtime executive for Texas Instruments, is 4 feet 1. He was president of Little People of America from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3 feet 11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974.

He climbed into a chair in his motel room to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built around the needs of bigger people.

There was no Little People of America when he was a child, said Kitchens, now engineering manager of TI's home computer division at Lubbock. "My mother said she would have given her right arm to have had something like that when I was growing up, to help her."

He recalls being in high school before he even saw another little person.

The world of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have a normal chest and trunk, but short legs and feet, and midgets, who are small, but physically well proportioned.

"The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf, but most little people will top out at 4½ feet. We've got some that are quite a bit smaller than that. There are some who are only about 33 inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches," Kitchens said.

Most "little persons" are sensitive about the terms used to describe them. There are certain terms that Blacks don't want to be called. And you don't refer to people with hearing impairments any more as deaf and dumb," he added.

"So ... little people. That's just what we are. If you call somebody a dwarf or a midget, it turns off the person that's hearing it ... And there are other terms, like 'funny little man.' Just call us little people."

Some little people furnish their homes with child furniture. But the average little couple has big friends, too, who come for visits so it isn't practical to get furniture that is too small, he said.

"A lot of them do what we did. We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low. Of course if you take someone 33 inches tall, they'd need a ladder to get in this chair, so they'd need to do something different. I'm two feet shorter than you, but I can live with this," Kitchens said.

He and his wife met on a blind date arranged by friends while he was an electrical engineering student at SMU and she an art student at Texas Woman's University at Denton, 40 miles northwest of Dallas. They got married right after both graduated, 25 years ago last summer.

Little people often marry, and many of them have children.

"Whether their children will also be little depends. Some are short by heredity and some are not. The first time it happens, it's genetic, and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be anywhere from nil to 100 percent that they'll be little." Kitchens said.

Often, little people adopt small children who had been diagnosed as little people. Kitchens and his wife did this.

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption. In the past, they were considered unadoptable and were made wards of the state. Now, officials have come to realize that these children can grow up in an environment where the parents understand what they're going to go through," Kitchens said.

The Kitchens' children are Sandy, now 21, and Alan, 25. Sandy is 4 feet 2, an inch taller than Kitchens and three inches taller than his wife. But Alan was a surprise. He kept growing and is now 5 feet 7.

"We had made the bathroom counters super low in the children's room, and finally we had him use the guest bathroom, which was of normal size. But still, he'd bump his head on the kitchen cabinet when he'd bend over to use the sink," Kitchens said.

Little People of America had about 400 members when he was president, in the mid-1960s, but has grown as it has gained exposure, he said. The organization now has about 3,500 members.

A highlight of the year is the annual convention, which attracted 640 little people last year at Los Angeles. The next convention is scheduled for St. Paul, Minn.

"At the first, when we had national conventions, the main attraction was a dance. It was quite a lift to walk up to somebody smaller than you and ask them for a dance," he said with a laugh.

"But we've graduated beyond just dances now. We have a lot of workshops where little people can find out how to handle some of the problems they come up against in a world made for big people."

Kidnapped

PREVALLE, Italy (AP) — Five masked bandits kidnapped the daughter of a silverware factory owner early today and shot and wounded her fiance in the leg, police reported.

They said the five struck as Elisabetta Gnutto, 21, and her fiance, Francesco Puccio, 35, a doctor, were leaving their car outside the woman's apartment.

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Aluminum Foil — Fyne Wrap 12 Inches Wide 25-Sq. Ft. Roll 49¢
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Boneless Roast — • Heel of Round • Bottom Round • Rump. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Special! —Lb. $2.49
Top Round Steak — or • Roast. Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb. $2.79
Round Tip Roast — Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! —Lb. $2.88
Beef Tenderloin — Boneless. Under 5-Lbs. USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special! Whole —Lb. $4.79
Turkey Breast — Manor House Butter Basted. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.59
Smoked Turkeys — Under 12-Lbs. Special! —Lb. $1.25
Fancy Ducks — Manor House. Under 6-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A'! Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.09
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Safeway Bacon — Top Quality! Sliced Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.49
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Smoked Ham — Shank Portion Water Added Safeway Special! —Lb. 88¢
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Boneless Ham — Halves. Smok-A-Roma Water Added. Safeway Special! —Lb. $1.88
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Owen's Sausage — Country Style. Safeway Special! 2-Lb. Pkg. $3.33
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For Automatic Dishwashers! Cascade — • 20-oz. Box $1.03 | • 35-oz. Box $1.77 | • 50-oz. Box $2.47 | • 65-oz. Box $3.15
Deep Cleaning Tide Detergent — • 20-oz. Box 89¢ | • 49-oz. Box $2.15 | • 84-oz. Box $3.59 | • 171-oz. Box $7.17
Milds to Hands! Joy Liquid Detergent — • 12-oz. 75¢ | • 22-oz. $1.35 | • 32-oz. $1.89
Tender Chunks Dinners Dog Food • Beef • Chicken & Liver 14-oz. Can 33¢

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Question No. 8
Tax preparation fees are tax deductible.
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When H&R Block prepares your taxes, not only do you get all the benefits of our extensive tax knowledge, you also get the benefit of being able to deduct our low fee for preparing your taxes on next year's return if you itemize. So the answer is TRUE.
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WK days 9-6 Sat 9-5

'Our Town' Opens Tonight At Snyder High

The Snyder High School Drama Department will open its major winter drama production tonight on the SHS stage with a presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Hailed by the Washington Post as a "miracle of simplicity, clarity and power," the play takes a look at the simple and everyday lives of people in a small town and makes those lives significant and moving theatre.

The New York Times reported that "Our Town" is "more than a great play: it is an uplifting and memorable experience in the theatre."

Curtain time for the 2½-hour production will be 8 p. m. Director Jerry Worsham has assmbled a cast and crew of 50 students to stage the play, which is one of the most heralded plays of the American theatre.



IN "OUR TOWN"—Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about life in a small town will open a three-night run tonight as the winter drama production of Snyder High School. Starring as the assistant stage managers are L. Rayne Marlo and Tracey Westmoreland. Tickets to "Our Town" will be on sale at the door and curtain time is 8 p. m. tonight, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 23.

The future belongs to America's Youth--

We congratulate them on the great 4-H strides they have made and will continue to make!

Town & Country Meat Center

37th St. & Ave. E 573-7214

Say Researchers...

High School Drug Use No Longer Increasing

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Marijuana use among high school seniors appeared to drop off in 1980 — the first decline in 20 years — but experimentation with some harder drugs seems to have risen, researchers at the University of Michigan say.

And while American high schools likely never will be drug-free, the overall use of illicit drugs apparently has leveled off, according to a report released Wednesday by the university's Institute for Social Research.

"We still have a long way to go before we return to anything like the relatively drug-free years of the '50s," said Lloyd Johnston, one of three social psychologists who compiled the report.

"In fact, it seems unlikely that we ever will return to those levels. But the dramatic rise over the last two decades in the proportion of young people involved with illicit drugs appears at or very near an end," he said.

The report was based on a comparison of questionnaire responses from nearly 17,000 seniors in the class of 1980 with seniors from previous classes. Results of the five-year, nationwide survey will be published next month by the National Institute on Drug Abuse as "Highlights from Student Drug Use in America 1975-1980."

There was no indication how the students were chosen to receive questionnaires or what the margin of error was in projecting the results.

The study by Johnston, Jerald Bachman and Patrick O'Malley revealed that in 1980, a larger percentage of students than in years past has at least experimented with stimulants and the sedative methaqualone, better known as Quaaludes.

"The proportion of all seniors who have ever used an illicit drug other than marijuana has risen slowly since 1976 — from 35 percent in 1976 to 39 percent in 1980," the researchers wrote.

They found cocaine was increasingly popular, along with such prescription stimulants as amphetamines, which are the most widely used illicit drugs other than marijuana. At least one of every four students responding said they had at least tried them, the report said.

Marijuana use, meanwhile, declined slightly, probably because of peer pressure and increasing conservatism among high school students regarding drugs, the report said.

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WOLF CHILI — Wolf Chili. Without Beans (Save 34¢) Safeway Special! 19-oz. Can 99¢

Dr Pepper • Regular or • Sugar Free. 2 Lite Plastic Bottle $1.09

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Everyday Low Prices HELP FIGHT INFLATION!

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can 49¢
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LeSueur Peas Very Young Small Safeway Special! 17-oz. Can 49¢
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker (Save 30¢) Special! 6.5-oz. Pkg. 69¢

French Toast Downyflake. Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg. 73¢
Pixie Crinkles Ore-Ida Special! 20-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Fish Fillets Booth Extra Crunchy Buttermilk Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. $1.85
Leaf Spinach or • Chopped Bel-air. Special! 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢
White Wild Rice Green Giant Special! 11-oz. Pkg. 94¢
Lasagna Green Giant Boil-n-Bag Safeway Special! 9-oz. Pkg. $1.25
Spanish Rice Birds Eye International. Special! 11-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Beef Burritos Hormel Special! 16-oz. Pkg. $1.85
Cherry Pie Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice Safeway Special! 36-oz. Pkg. $3.97
Larry's Poor Boy Sandwich Special! 14-oz. Pkg. $1.89
El Chico Entre 2 Beef Enchiladas 2 Cheese Tacos Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. $1.23
Cranberry Juice Welch Concentrate Special! 12-oz. Can $1.03

Pizza Rolls Jeno's. Heat Serve Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Waffles Aunt Jemima Original Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. 81¢
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Yellow Onions Full of Flavor! Safeway Special! —Lb. 39¢
Navel Oranges California Large. Special! —Lb. 39¢
Large Broccoli Fresh and Tender! Special! —Lb. 69¢
Tangerines Large Size —Lb. 59¢
Tangelos Large. Tangy! —Lb. 59¢
Large Lemons Sunkist —Lb. 59¢
Temple Oranges Florida —Lb. 39¢
Fresh Spinach Easy to Prepare! 10-oz. Cello $1.19
Bean Sprouts Ready to Use! 12-oz. Cello 99¢
Green Onions Bunched 2 For 49¢
Crisp Carrots Crunchy! 2-Lb. Cello 69¢
Russet Potatoes US-1. Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag $1.39
Marble Queen Ivy 6 Inch Pot Each $4.98
Panda Plant 5 5/8-Inch Pot Each $3.98
Red Tip Jade 4 Inch Pot Each $1.98

Red Apples Red Delicious. Extra Fancy! Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Bag 99¢
Pineapple Mexican Plantation Ripe. Safeway Special! Each 99¢
Juicy Mangoes Delicious Tropical Fruit. Safeway Special! Each 59¢
Bosc Pears or • D'Anjou. Safeway Special! —Lb. 49¢

RED DELICIOUS OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY Apples. Washington State Safeway Special! —Lb. 39¢
Rome Apples Red. Extra Fancy Safeway Special! —Lb. 39¢
Winesap Apples Extra Fancy! Special! —Lb. 39¢

Carnation • Canned Milk 13-oz. Can 52¢ | • Hot Cocoa Mix 12-ct. Pkg. $1.42 | • Dry Milk 8-Qt. 25.6-oz. Box $2.89 | • Coffee Mate 16-oz. Jar $1.66
Breakfast Bar 6-ct. Pkg. $1.67
Extra Measure Maryland Club Coffee 12-oz. Can $2.39

Johnson's Disposable Diapers. Extra Absorbent Daytime 18-ct. Pkg. $2.73

Casino Cheese Kraft Monterey Jack With Jalapeno 8-oz. Pkg. $1.43
Brick Cheese Kraft Casino 8-oz. Pkg. $1.43
Whipped Cream Cheese Kraft 4-oz. Tin 71¢
German Chocolate Layer Cake Pepperidge Farm 17-oz. Pkg. $1.89
Coconut Layer Cake Pepperidge Farm 17-oz. Pkg. $1.89
Chocolate Cake Pepperidge Farm Layer Cake 17-oz. Pkg. $1.89
Chip-A-Roos Sunshine 17 1/2-oz. Pkg. $1.69
Squeeze A Snack Kraft 6-oz. Pkg. $1.02
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia Brand 3-oz. Pkg. 35¢

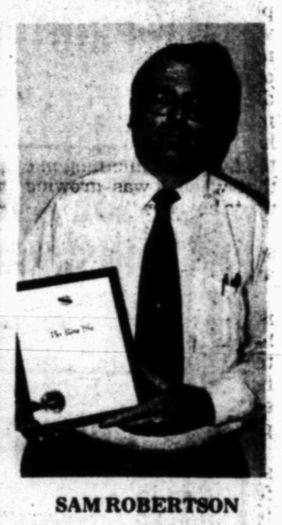
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SAM ROBERTSON

Elite Band Club Takes Robertson

Sam Robertson, high school band director, was one of four Texas band directors to be inducted into the national sorority, Phi Beta Mu, at the Texas Music Education Association Convention in Austin.

Phi Beta Mu, an elite group of band masters, has only about 60 members in Texas and most have taught band for at least 12 to 15 years.

To be invited to join, one must be nominated by a member and vouched for by three sponsors. The candidate is investigated for a full year without his knowledge before the group votes twice on whether the candidate is to be invited into the organization.

Mr. Robertson says that such an invitation is the high point of most band director's careers.

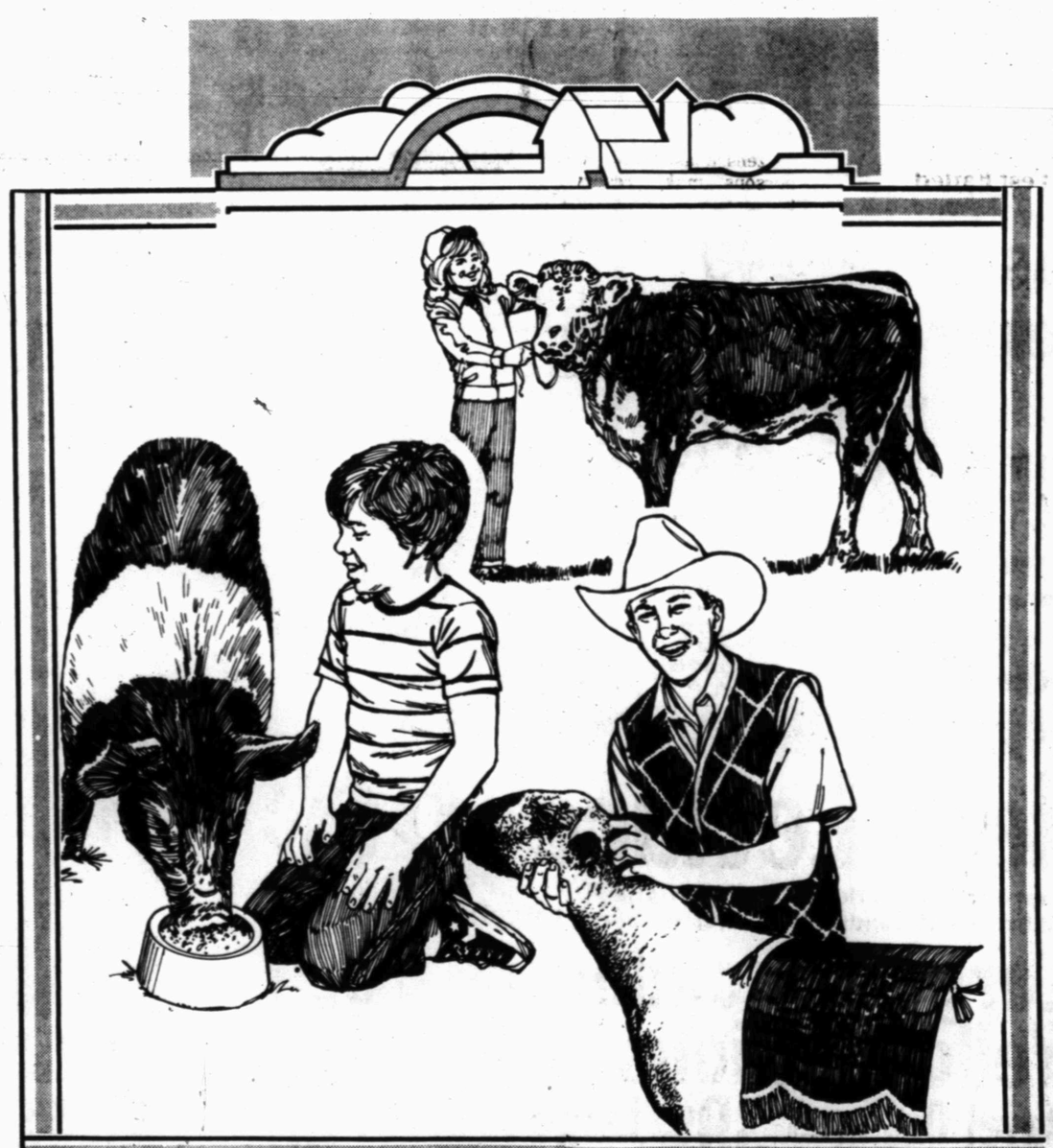
Cinema I 7:00 9:10 POPEYE PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Cinema II 7:15 9:20 FLASH GORDON PG A UNIVERSAL RELEASE



Attend the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association Stock Show Feb. 19-20-21

Coliseum Livestock Building



Auction Time Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

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Interest Rates Issue Hot Item

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The big test of the 67th Legislature will come when it considers the legislative proposal for floating interest rate ceilings, according to opponents.

"The legislators can vote to put more money in the pockets of the banks or they can vote to make each one come in and prove they need an increase in interest rates," said Rebecca Lightsey, legislative director for the Texas Consumer Association.

"They are just ganging up on us."

Earlier, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, introduced the measure that could raise the ceilings as high as 30 percent.

Jones said a floating ceiling would be created equal to double the interest on six-month treasury bills, with an outside limit of 30 percent.

"As the T-bill rate stands today that would be a ceiling of about 27 percent," Jones said, "but that does not mean that much would be charged, There would be competition."

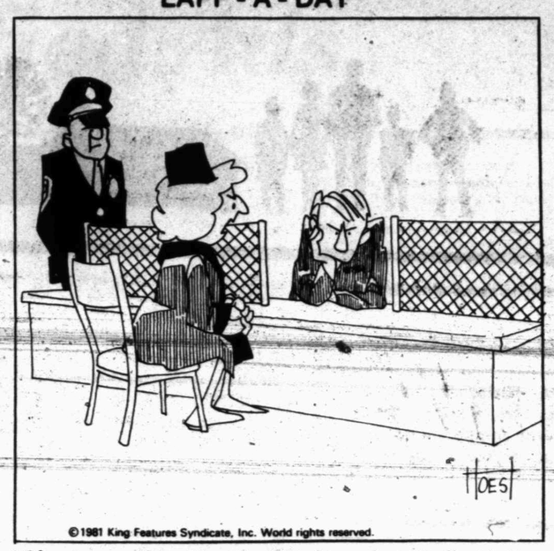
Jones and Messer said the bill was their answer to wildly fluctuating interest rates, tight money and selective federal policies.

House mortgage loans would not be affected since Texas' 12 percent ceiling has been preempted by federal law. Jones said home loans in Texas now carry about 13.25 percent interest.

The Consumer Credit Code has an 18 percent add-on for the first $300 of a loan, with 8 percent on amounts between $300 and $2,500. Under the bill, the 18 percent add-on would be allowed on loans up to $750.

Clarence Johnson of the Texas Legal Services Center said at a news conference following introduction of the bill that the measure, if passed, "would impact heavily on low income consumers. It would eliminate the offense of usury," he said. "Lawyers won't be able to figure out what usury is."

LAFF - A - DAY



"Oh, stop pouting, Mervin. You know how badly Mother needed that reward money."

Salons Oppose Debate On Salary Deductions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' senators don't even want to talk about allowing the comptroller to deduct labor union dues from state employees' pay.

The Senate voted 19-10 Wednesday, five short of the majority needed to debate the committee-approved bill limiting employee deductions only to those authorized by the Legislature.

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, said he would make another run with the bill, which is part of Gov. Bill Clements' program, "but not tomorrow. I'll have to recount my votes."

Harris said he did not intend for the bill to be aimed at labor unions.

"I don't know what the governor had in mind. I was in the governor's office one day and he had this bill and I couldn't turn him down," Harris said.

Harris said his main concern was that the Texas Public Employees Association said it did not want its members "harassed" by charitable organizations and others wanting to gain contributions through salary deductions.

He said the only deductions authorized by the Legislature were for Social Security, employees' retirement funds, and U.S. Savings Bonds. "I think we should keep it that way."

The Dallas legislator said a law change was needed because the attorney general recently told Comptroller Bob Bullock he could make any salary deduction authorized by the employee. Bullock said earlier he would deduct union dues for any employee who wanted them taken out.

A court case arising from the attorney general's opinion is pending in appellate courts.

"I'm confused," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "I thought Governor Clements said he wanted the state run like private enterprise. I have never heard any complaint from Gulf Oil and Amoco about taking union dues out of an employee's salary."

Special Rates For Senior Citizens

Senior citizens who would like to attend the Texas Little Symphony concert on Feb. 26 may receive special rates by signing the reservations list at the Senior Center.

The special group rate will be applied to senior citizens if as many as 15 persons make reservations. Persons interested may sign and pay for their tickets in the office at the center.

Man Dies Of Bubonic Plague

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A rare case of bubonic plague has killed a young West Texas rancher who was apparently bitten by diseased fleas as he skinned a fox, Texas health officials announced Wednesday.

A state and federal investigation into the death was launched, and people who came in contact with the man were given precautionary medicine.

It was the first U.S. report of plague in a human this year. There were 18 cases of plague in the nation last year, 13 of them in New Mexico. Doctors from the Texas Health Department did not know how many deaths were caused by plague last year, but they said generally 80 to 60 percent of people infected survive.

Bubonic plague, known as the Black Death that swept Europe during the 14th century, is transmitted by fleas that bite infected rodents and then bite man.

But Dr. Barry Hafkin, an epidemiologist with the state health department, said in modern times it is a rural rather than an urban problem, especially in the Southwest, where prairie dogs, pack rats, rabbits, coyotes and foxes can carry the bacteria.

The name of the man who died was not released, but officials said he was 25 years old and owned a ranch north of El Paso in the vicinity of Dell City, Texas, that straddled the Texas-New Mexico border. He became ill Feb. 10 and died Feb. 12, a few hours after being admitted to an El Paso hospital.

Tests to confirm the cause of death were completed Wednesday. Doctors said the bacteria that killed the man was a combination of bubonic and septicemic plague – and was not the highly contageous pneumonic plague.

However, about a dozen hospital personnel and the victim's close relatives and friends were given preventive medicine on the chance they may have come in contact with saliva that contained the bacteria.

Dr. John Bradley of the Texas Health Department said no one else at the ranch caught the disease.

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Test Failed By Six Drivers

DALLAS (AP) — Six fired bus drivers failed voluntary polygraph tests about the disappearance of marked dollar bills, a Dallas Transit System spokeswoman says.

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Last Of Hughes' Wills Denied

HOUSTON (AP) — The last of the so-called wills of recluse multimillionare Howard Hughes has been denied by a Houston probate judge, leaving ahead a long summer as hundreds of persons attempt to prove their claim as relatives and get shares of the vast estate.

Judge Pat Gregory, in the latest action during the five-year legal squabble, has ruled against a claim by the Miami-based Howard Hughes Medical Institute that it was entitled to the estate estimated at between $200 and $500 million.

The medical institute, formed by Hughes in 1953, claimed the millionaire wrote a will leaving his fortune to medical research at the facility. The claim was known as the "lost will" because no written document was ever produced.

Several other wills have turned up after the recluse died of kidney failure April 5, 1976, while aboard a private jet airplane enroute from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston.

One of the most famous of the wills was found in the offices of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, shortly after Hughes' death.

It later was declared a forgery.

Gregory is to formally sign his ruling Feb. 27.

It can be appealed but no decision has been made by attorneys for the institute.

Gregory's decision means that the estate can only be divided by relatives.

Bill Miller, a lawyer representing the relatives, said there are 22 relatives who have signed an agreement saying if the courts decided there was no will, they would divide the estate.

But, about 400 other persons have filed petitions with the probate court in Houston claiming to be Hughes relatives, including some who say they are sons, daughters and wives of the multimillionaire.

The question of who is a relative is scheduled to be decided in Gregory's courtroom next summer and Miller said, "It's going to be a donnybrook."

Still to be settled is who will get the taxes from the estate. Texas, California, Nevada and Delaware all claim Hughes was a citizen at the time of his death.

A federal court trial to decide that issue probably will be conducted in Austin in six to eight weeks.

Administrators claim Hughes was a resident of Nevada.

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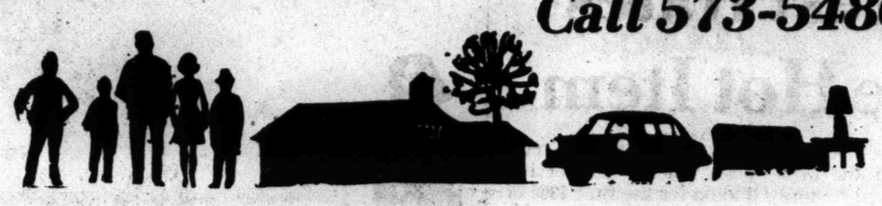
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SAY "CHEEZ DOODLES" AND SAVE 10¢.
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PUBLIC NOTICES 010

SNYDER COIN Club will meet Thursday, February 19, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Texas Community Room. Visitors are welcome.

WESTERN TEXAS College is soliciting bids for building material. Interested bidders should contact E.G. Hickman, Business Manager, for specifications and further information before March 4, 1981, telephone (915) 573-8511, Ext. 206.

PERSONAL 080

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

DRUG & ALCOHOLISM information. Education-family consultation center. 2425 College, Room 104, Wallace Bldg. 24 hour call, (915) 573-3233.

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

ERROR

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

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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On Sunday by 8:00 a.m.

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

VEHICLES 090

74 COURIER PICKUP, new tires, 5 speed, headache rack and camper shell, 26 to 30 mpg. $1500.00. 573-3022 Dunn, Texas.

1971 Chevrolet Pickup, been wrecked, new motor, new transmission, new tires, $450. Call 573-2875.

1977 DODGE VAN. Air, Automatic, AM-FM Cassette, 318 V-8. Clean. $2300.00 573-6277.

1978 FAIRMONT. Air, automatic transmission AM-FM stereo, 6 cyclinder, 20 mpg. New tires, 44,000 miles. Good condition. $3725. See at 3601 Jacksboro. 573-6318 days; 573-3185 evenings, weekends.

1972 FORD LTD Broughm. PS, PB, air, new battery. Good clean car in excellent condition. Will make good work, school or second car. Call 573-8551 or 573-8642 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1977 Good Times van. See at 5306 Etgen Blvd. or call 573-4268 after 6 p.m.

74 FORD Courier pickup. $1800. Good gas mileage. Phone 573-2235 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Regal, low mileage, all power, extra sharp. Call 573-4102.

GOOD 1976 GMC Sierra Classic crew cab ¾ ton pickup. Gold on white. One owner, Tommy Echols, 573-7986 after 5 p.m.

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1978 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. Excellent condition. Loaded. Extra clean. Call 863-2431 or after 6 p.m., 863-2488.

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OWN YOUR own highly profitable and beautiful infant to pre-teen shop. Mademoiselle Fashions offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Health Tex, Billy the Kid, Sassoon, Calvin Klein and many other major brands. $16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Mr. Loughlin any time at (612) 835-1304, Ext. 7.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

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.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

BRYANT'S SEPTIC TANK & Cesspool Cleaning
Grease traps, commercial, residential, emergency service
Free Estimates
Jack Bryant, Owner
573-2480

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

CARPENTER WORK. 25 years experience. Call 573-5929.

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

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

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

INCOME TAX Service. Jerry Clift, Hermleigh. Call 863-2460, Mon., Tues. & Sat.

IDEAL EXTERIORS. Colorado City. Vinyl siding, storm windows & doors. 100% financing. Collect: (915) 728-2686, 9:00-5:00, (915) 728-5669 after 5 & weekends.

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

PAINTING-CEILING tile-paneling. Small jobs. Tractor repair. Free estimates. Harvey Stout, 573-3857.

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

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

PIANO TUNING & repair. Discounts are available. Ray Wood, P.O. Box 52, Big Spring, (915) 267-1430 or 394-4464.

Registered Public Surveyor. E&S Surveying Co. Phone 573-6832.

WEST TEXAS REPAIR SERVICE
Plum., heat. & a-c repair
Res., bus., farm & ranch
24 hr. emergency service
PHONE 573-2466

WILL TILL yards or gardens on evening and weekends. Call 573-2179 after 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT 160

DISHWASHER and kitchen assistant wanted. 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person at The Shack.

HELP WANTED!
Experienced cat operator. Salary depending on experience. Call 573-5473.

HELP WANTED: Experienced pulling unit operator. HOFSCO. 573 5473.

HELP WANTED: Cook, 5 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. Good pay. Apply in person. Sweet Shop, 2505 Ave. G.

NEW EQUIPMENT with enclosed cabs. Need experienced dozier, blade & backhoe operators. Also tank truck drivers. Call office, 856-4921, ask for Jim or Flint.

NEED CASHIER & driveway attendants. Immediate openings. Apply in person anytime. Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

NEED WELDER with 2 years experience in oilfield. Also need welder's helper. Call 573-2861 or come by Rhodes Welding on Lamesa Hwy.

WANTED: MATURE dependable help, male or female, to work in fine arts foundry. Experience not necessary but arts and crafts interest helpful. Apply in person or call Hide Town Bronze, 573-7581.

ROUTE SALESMAN to relocate in Hamlin. Must be honest, dependable, self-starter, able to meet public, neat appearance. Benefits include above average salary, company paid life & hospital insurance, pension plan & stock program. Gandy's Dairies, 200 Florida, Sweetwater, Texas. Contact Bill Hook (915) 235-2248.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for salesperson. Apply in person at Snyder Nursery. 573-6892.

INSTRUCTION 180

CROCHET LESSONS. Tues. - Fri. 10-12. Call between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Homemade gifts for sale. Dorothy Kropp, 3402 Kerrville. 573-2874.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

NEED CHRISTIAN woman to live-in & care for three children. Some housework. 573-8789 after 5.

QUILT TOPS and finished quilts for sale. 2115 35th or call 573-8326 before 7 p.m.

!SALE!
One entire rack of maternity wear - tops, pants, pantsuits, dresses
!$3.50 Each!
"The Cubby"
1919 25th St.
Tues. - Sat. 1-5

TEENAGED GIRL would like to babysit in your home. Kids up to 11 in age. 573-8694, ask for Lina.

HIGH SCHOOL girl would like to babysit in your home. Infants to 10 years. 573-8694 ask for Kelly.

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

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call 573-6670.

Classified Ads 573-5486

FIVE HP. roter tiller for sale. $125. Call 573-8238.

GOOD HAY in barn. Alfalfa $4, sweet hay grazer $3. In lots of ten or more bales. McBeth, 573-0548.

200 Gal. herbicide spray rig, front end mount, 14 ft. boom, nozzles, pump and gauges complete. 573-0693 after 5 p.m.

10% OVER COST SALE!
Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for farm commercial, or home! For information call 573-3355.
MATREX CONSTRUCTION CO.

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. Call 573-6054.

RABBITS FOR sale. Siamese Satins, Blue Satins, Chocolate Satins, New Zealand Whites. 573-3498, 712 28th St.

WINTER EDGE ON YOUR HORSES? Will condition & train for show season. Kent Mills, 573-2073.

SPORTING GOODS and SUPPLIES 240

14' ALUMINUM Starcraft boat. 28 hp motor & trailer. Call 573-0653 after 6 p.m.

CHANNEL CATFISH Fingerlings. Booking orders now for spring delivery. Douglass Catfish Farm, Sylvester. (915) 993-4644.

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS
"We Sell, We Trade"
Timely Pawn Loans
2409 Ave. R

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

1971 15' WILLIAMS Craft travel trailer. Very clean. Reduced to sell. Call 573-8100 after 5:30 p.m., all day weekends.

1976 24' Coachman travel trailer. Sleeps 8. Refrigerator, refrigerated air, full bath. 2233 Sunset, 573-8388.

MERCHANDISE 260

DUNCAN PHYFE velvet couch, green velvet chair, and coffee table for sale. 573-6084.

DARK SOLID pine dining room suite and buffet. Call 573-7117 after 5.

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

Antique clocks, lamps, furniture, best investment in America today! LAY-A-WAY—WE FINANCE. REFINISH, VENEER FURNITURE. CLOCK REPAIR. WE BUY ANTIQUE CLOCKS, LAMPS, FURNITURE, ETC.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 COLLEGE
PH. 573-4422
9-12 2:30-6

52" DIRECT drive ceiling fans with wooden blades & light kit. $199.95. Head Heating & Air Conditioning, 2401 Ave. T. 573-3907.

FOR SALE: Portable buildings. See at 1500 37th St. or call 573-6873.

FOR SALE: 2 young cows, 1 camper trailer. Want to buy 12x60 (about) mobile home. Pete Nachlinger West 30th 573-8658.

FOR SALE: Ford long wide tool box, $50.00. Call 573-0662 after 5 p.m.

MAPLE DROP leaf dining table with 4 chairs. 4 piece bedroom suite. Call 573-6435.

GOOD SELECTION of used color TV's. Portables & consoles. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

10' GLASS show case, $100. Call 573-9125.

I BUY used furniture. Jim Lemons, 573-0809.

10% OVER COST SALE!
Pre-fab ready to erect custom steel buildings for farm commercial, or home! For information call 573-3355.
MATREX CONSTRUCTION CO.

STRICKLAND TV SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
SALE - New Quasar's up to $100 off. **SERVICE** - On most brand's TV. **RENTALS** - Quasar color TVs and microwave ovens. Call 573-6942, 2413 College Ave., downtown.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE 280

GIVE A lasting gift. Large old victory bells for trailer or post mounting. Heaters, small & large. New air compressors, electric or gasoline. Arthur E. Duff, 2407 Ave. H.

WANT TO BUY: Good used sheet iron, call 573-3051 after 5 p.m.

DOGS-PETS, ETC. 290

ADBA REGISTERED Pit bulldog pups. 6 weeks old, wormed. Call 573-0618.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies for sale, $75.00 each. Call 573-2301.

FOR SALE: AKC Scottish Terrier puppies. 6 weeks old, wormed. Call 573-7089.

MALE RAT TERRIER puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. subject to register, $50.00, 573-7726.

By Carrier:
1 Year — $38.50
6 Months — $19.80

By Mail In County:
1 Year — $26.35
6 Months — $15.80

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING FEBRUARY WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 28, 1981

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

HELP US GROW

Walls

Would you like to have a part in making the finest insulated garments in the country? Walls is offering you an opportunity to become part of the team. Help us grow!

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
INCENTIVE PAY IN ADDITION TO BASE WAGES

- *Top Wages
- *Excellent Company Benefits
- *Nine Paid Holidays
- *Two Weeks Paid Vacation
- *Paid Hospital, Medical, Life
- *Paid Retirement and Profit Sharing
- *Discount In Outlet Stores

Apply in Person.
WALLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
1600 Scott Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

We are Proudly An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for contract mowing on various tracts in Borden, Howard, Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 23, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

Specifications and proposals are available at the office of Nelson Shave, District Maintenance Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the respective County Maintenance Construction Supervisor's office.

Usual rights reserved.

Classified Ads

POODLE SHOP. Poodle grooming. 4 blocks east of Clairemont Hwy. on Hargrove. 573-3921 or 573-4497.

GARAGE SALES 310

Inside Sale
2011 Ave. O
Thur. till sold
plants, macrame, hangers, children's clothes & misc.

MOVING SALE
2405 30th St.
Thurs. and Fri
12 to 5
Furniture and misc.

YARD SALE
Behind Ella Mae's Grill
In Trailer Court
10-6 Wed. thru Sat.
A little bit of everything

WANTED TO BUY 320

WANTED: CRIB, dresser, high chair, play pen, training chair. Also nursery linens, toys & accessories. Call Big Spring, 263-8291 or 263-0017.

WANTED: USED 10' Aeromotor windmill & 500 gallon butane-propane 250 lb. tank. Both in good condition. Kenneth Johnson, P.O. Box 1891, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 263-8133 late evenings.

RENTALS 330

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. Good location. Deposit required. Call 573-7561 after 5.

COMMERCIAL STORE building for rent. East side of the square. Phone 573-2925.

FURNISHED & unfurnished 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. $100 deposit required. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

FOR RENT: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call Pete Nachlinger, 573-8658.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 1901 Coleman. $100 deposit, $185 per month. Water and SCAT paid. No children or pets, please. 573-6525.

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm. mobile home for rent. No pets. Call 573-9001.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. FHA approved. Call 573-9001.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 1822½ 26th. Call 573-6911.

QUIET COUNTRY living. Large trailer spaces for rent. Clairemont Hwy. 573-0459, 573-6507.

SMALL 3 bedroom house in country. 6' cyclone fence. Water furnished. $225 per month, $100 deposit. Call 573-2081 after 7.

THE BUNKHOUSE ROOMS available, all utilities paid. Go by 26th & Ave. F. 573-9123, 573-5761, 573-8341.

TWO BDRM. apartment for rent. In downtown area. Call 573-3285.

TWO COMMERCIAL buildings for rent or lease. Corner College & 37th St. Call Bill Early, 573-5285.

UNFURNISHED ONE bdrm. apartment for rent. Has stove & ice box. No bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 573-6248.



MOBILE HOMES 340

CASH FOR your 2 year or older mobile home. Call 573-9001.

MOBILE HOME parts catalog. Send 30¢ in stamps. Abilene Mobile Homes, 4618 N. 1st, Abilene, Texas 79603.

REAL ESTATE 360

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

NEW LISTING..Good location on West 37th St. 2-1-0 plus den or 3-1-0..Nice..Reasonable price.
FARM..71½ acres approx..51 acres cultivation, east.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING..approx. 9000 sq. ft. East Hwy. location.
THROUGH OUR MEMBERSHIP IN Texas Land MLS we have listings available on land throughout Texas.
Howard Sawyer . 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

NICE 2 bdrm. house for sale to be moved. New paneling, carpet, aluminum siding. Call 863-2214.

STOCK FARM for sale. 1,277 acres, 370 farm. Scurry County. Call 573-2856.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
573-5612
4102 College

COMMERCIAL BUILDING..north side of square..approx. 3900' for $38,000.00.
KERRVILLE..lovely home..equity buy..3603 Kerrville.
SOUTHWEST..3109 39th St..only $23,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..approx. 2300' for only $55,000.00..some owner financing..3004 Denison.
WEST..2706 37th..selling for appraised price, $29,500.00.
COLONIAL HILLS..2904 34th..only $59,500.00.
COUNTRY NORTH..approx. 2000' plus 3½ acres with improvements..all in high 70's..super home.
FARM LAND EAST..approx. 388 acres.
IRA..two story home for $55,000.00.
OLD LUBBOCK HIGHWAY..large lot..nice house..$25,000.00.
DAYS 573-5612
NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS
PAM HESTER 573-0466

1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. $20,000. TERMS.
2. PASTURE. 80 acres. $19,000.00.
3. E. HWY BLDG. 60'x150' office & service dept.
4. HOME. 3 bdrm. TERMS.
5. CLOSE IN - 42 A. $500 per A. Sale now.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
PH. 573-7682

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

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME..located on 10 acres, edge of town, 5 bedrooms, all built-ins, 2 car garage, innercom system, brick & iron fence, 8'x20' cellar with inside entrance, pop-up sprinkler system. Sidewalks all around house, many more extras. 2 water wells. A lovely home. Shown by appointment only. $145,000.00.
IDEAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY..Grocery store in good location doing excellent business. Includes building, fixtures & stock. 18 ice boxes, well equipped. Recently remodeled. Owner will carry paper with cost of stock as down payment.
A REAL QUALITY HOME..3 bedr., 2 bath, extra large rooms, all the extras. Corner lot in Bassridge.
HIGHLAND PARK..3 bedr. 2 bath, living and den, fireplace. Only $40,000.
CLOSE TO STANFIELD ...3 bedrm. 2 bath brick, large den-dining combination, double carport, includes extra lot, 50'x150'. $49,500.
JUST LISTED..3 bedr. 2 bath brick with formal living room, den with fireplace, lovely landscaped backyard, close to ball parks. $70,000.
IDEAL STARTER HOME..Cute 3 bedrm. frame house on East 32nd. Excellent condition.
ONLY $16,500..2 bedr. 1 bath house with extra large kitchen. New roof.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD..3 bedr. 2 bath, nice carpet, dining area, garage. Only $33,000.
LARGE OLDER home in Old West Snyder, 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage. $53,000.
CLOSE TO EAST Elementary...3 bedr. brick with living and separate cozy den. Only $39,500.
These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.
Joyce Reaves ... 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
Kathy McFaul ... 573-8319
Howard Jones ... 573-3452
Dolores Jones ... 573-3452

BUYING? OR SELLING?
5 BR 3 bath, two story, remodeled, good condition. Owner will carry the paper. 2403 Ave. N.
2 BR, 1 B. Good buy in Stanfield area.
9.5 Acres. Mobile home, large bldg. Good well. East of town.
120 A; south all in cult. Good well. $550.
80 A. Good house, $58,000.
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
JeanJames 573-9705

FOUR RENT houses for sale by owner. Call 573-8651 days, 573-0709 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 bedroom 1 bath, make good rent house. Call Nancy 573-3486.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

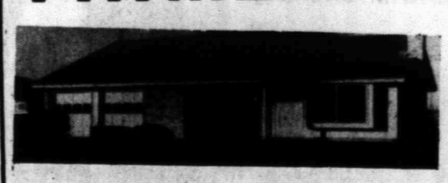
Richardson REALTY
1908 26th Street
573-6306

SHARP - 2 Br. 2 bath, excellent condition.
CLOSE IN - 3-1½-2 cp. on 2 Ac. Good buy!
FIVE ACRES - and spacious 3 Br. home on hilltop.
EAST - 3-1½-1. Extra clean, "ideal" first home.
CUSTOM BUILT - 2-2-2. choice location, lotsa extras.
70 AC. - Roby Highway.
OTHER LISTINGS AND ACREAGE - CALL US.
Reta Graham ... 573-6917
Joy Early 573-3388
Mike Ezzell 573-2136
EddieJo Richardson . 573-399

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

OWNER FINANCE
Do your own decorating & you can own a 4 Bdrm. - 2 Bth home in Colonial Hills at below market value - $55,000.00.
SUPER BUY - SW
Brand new 2 Bdrm home. Central heat & air. Dishwasher & Range. Carpeted, draped and ready to move in. Upper 20's.
COUNTRY HOME
Immaculate 3 Bdrm - 2 Bth brick with all the EXTRAS. Plus over 3 acres of fenced pasture.
NEW LISTING
You must see this one. 2 Bdrm with Den & Dining. Central heat & air. Freshly painted and pretty as a picture. Upper 20's.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
First time offered - Lovely retail shop in Snyder. Well established business. Come by our office & let us give you all the information. Owner will help with financing.
GOOD INVESTMENT
Nearly new commercial building in excellent location.
Mike Graves 573-2939
Annette Waller .. 573-9467
Lois Graves 573-2540

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!



A qualified veteran can get a 100% loan on these lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes in Park Place Addition. Come by our office and let us counsel with you on this excellent financing.

$42,500 to $65,000
JACK & JACK REALTORS
611 EAST HIGHWAY
573-3452 or 573-8571

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505 — 573-2404

GREAT FIRST HOME - 2-1-den-ref. air-cen. heat - 20's.
CLEAN AND NEAT - 2-1-den-din.-util. - 30's.
CUSTOM BUILT - Large 2-2-2 - Good location.
JUST LIKE NEW - 3 bed-2 bath- 2 c. gar - Nice!
MOBILE HOME AND LOT - 2 bed-2 bath - Only 10T.
INVESTMENT - Duplex-good location - Below 20T.
TAKE A LOOK - 2 bed-1 bath-1 c. gar-new carpet - 20's.
BEGINNER WINNER - Lg. 2 bed-1 bath- 1 c. gar - 20's.
BEAUTIFUL HOME - 3-2-2-5404 Cedar Creek - See today.
COUNTRY LIVING - 3-1-1-on 5 acres - 60's.
EQUITY AND ASSUME - 2 bed-1 bath mobile home.
BE A LANDLORD - Large 3-2 with 1 bed. apt. - 20's.
ACREAGE - 35 A. cultivation - 15 A. cleared - 20 A. pasture.
NEAR SR. CENTER - 2-1-den - Low 20's.
WE HAVE MANY MORE LISTINGS - CALL TODAY!
Wenona Evans 573-8165 — Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Temi Holladay 573-3465 — Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
College Avenue & 30th

Sacred Cows Still Not An Endangered Species

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal programs spared from President Reagan's budget ax — from veterans benefits to tobacco subsidies to Nancy Reagan's pet social program — tell much about personal and political power in Washington.

That sacred cows still exist in the federal budget is made clear by a look at which programs which were not included in Reagan's $41.4 billion "hit list."

The leading sacred cow in the new Reagan budget is clearly the Defense Department, which is slated to come out ahead in the shifting of federal priorities despite minor reductions in some military programs.

The president is proposing a $4.3 billion net increase in 1982 spending on defense and, a source said, a $26.4 billion boost in 1982 defense budget authority, which commits the government to future spending.

Although Reagan pointedly includes cuts in business subsidies in his budget package, subsidies for three politically powerful industries are conspicuous in their absence from the hit list.

While dairy price supports would be reduced under Reagan's plan, tobacco subsidies would not be, an apparent victory for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a longtime Reagan supporter and chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Helms, whose home state of North Carolina is heavily dependent on the tobacco industry, lobbied against possible cuts in the subsidy — and had won the earlier commitment of Agriculture Secretary John Block to leave the program intact.

Amid heavy cuts for solar energy and synthetic fuels, federal support for nuclear power was not targeted for reduction in the budget package released Wednesday — a development sure to please the embattled nuclear industry.

Budget Director David Stockman, however, said some nuclear energy cuts are still under review and might be included in a second wave of proposed budget reductions expected March 10.

Dr. Brock To Chair Fund Drive

Dr. Ben Brock has been named chairman of the 1981 American Heart Association fund-raising drive for the Snyder area.

As chairman, Brock will coordinate volunteers who will distribute information on how the Heart dollar is spent in support of research, education and community service programs.

"We're fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke," said Brock. "When your Heart volunteer calls, please remember to give generously."

Key committee chairmen named for the campaign include George Gann, 100 Heart club chairman, and Mrs. F. G. Sears and Mrs. Josephine Randals, special gifts co-chairmen.

AM Canteen Fund Closes Its Books

The American Magnesium Canteen Fund Committee held a business meeting this morning and approved payment of all outstanding claims and for liquidation of the fund balance.

Distribution of the funds remaining after payment of claims provides for $1,000 to Cogdell Memorial Hospital to be applied to the charges for treatment of Heather Lane, daughter of O. L. Lane, a former long-time employee of American Magnesium. The child was treated here before being flown to Galveston fpr treatment of a terminal illness. She died Jan. 29.

Also, $600 was approved for four $150 scholarships to Western Texas College.

Victor Baze, president of the committee, presided over the meeting.

Man Held In Murder Of Midland Girl

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old California man was being held in the Midland County jail in lieu of $100,000 bond in connection with the death of a Midland High School student who was run down by a pickup truck and beaten in the head with a rock late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Steve Morris is charged with murder in the death of Karen Rickey, 17, whose body was found by sheriff's deputies early Wednesday along a county road seven miles east of Midland.

Morris was taken into custody later Wednesday at the Midland Park Mall.

JENKINS

(Continued From Page 1)

and came to Snyder from North Mesquite High School, where he had been defensive coordinator for seven years.

"This is a professional advancement that I just couldn't pass up," said Jenkins. "I felt that it was a great opportunity for me and my family.

"My situation in Snyder has been very good the past five years. The support of the administration, the board and the fans has been great."

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Betty Burnett, 2611 El Paso; Patsy Brown, 306 28th; Rejino Guzman, 3311 Ave. G; Willie May, Box 654; Fonoria Thompson, Rt. 2; Barbara Nachlinger, Hermleigh; Judy Benson, Rt. 2; Bonnie Carroll, 1708 28th; Betty Bogle, Rt. 3; Belinda Gentry, Rt. 2.

DISMISSALS: Teresa Kelley and baby girl, Lisa Williams, Rosa Juarez and baby boy, Eva Moreno, Herbert Hicks, Margaret Molina, Joe Martinez, Monica Becerra, Robert Green.

BIRTHS

Judy and Billy Benson, Rt. 2, are the parents of a son, Brandon Lee, born Feb. 18 at 7:24 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. ¼ oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schooler of Midland.

Betty and Bill Bogle, Rt. 3, are the parents of a girl born Feb. 18 at 3:22 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Belinda and Keith Gentry, Rt. 2, are the parents of a girl born Feb. 18 at 3:43 p.m. at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs.

Three Mishaps Reported Here

Three minor traffic accidents were investigated Wednesday by city police.

The first occurred about 8:05 a.m. in the 1900 block of 24th St. Involved in it were a 1978 GMC driven by Franklin Bunch and a 1978 Mercury driven by Sandra Boley. Working it was Buddy Kinney.

Kerry Fritz worked a two-vehicle collision in the 2700 block of College Ave. at 12:10 p.m. Involved in it were a 1976 Ford driven by Becky Wall and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Louise Barnes.

The final accident was reported at 8:10 p.m. at the intersection of 37th St. and College Ave. Involved in it were a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Curtis Franks and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Darrell T. Robertson. It was worked by Bill Armstrong.

OBITUARIES

Barrientez

Funeral service is set for 10 a. m. Friday in the Bell-Seale Chapel for Abel Colquitt Barrientez, 71, who died Tuesday night in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. Rey Salarez of Lubbock will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Celia; three daughters, Margarita Barrientez, Nellie Martinez and Carolina Ybarra, all of Snyder; six sons, Manuel, Nicholas, Sammy and George Barrientez, all of Snyder, Ernest Barrientez of Midland and Vincent Barrientez of Lubbock, and a sister, Tidora Lopez of El Paso.

Problems solved
Radiant 10™
Rated at 9,600 BTUs per hour. Most popular radiant kerosene heater in America. Clean, modern look fits any decor, any room in your house. Operates up to 37 hours on 1.92 gals. kerosene. 19⅛" high; 21" wide; 15¼" deep. 24.6 lbs. U.L. Listed.
TOM'S MARINE SALES & SERVICE
315 E. Hwy. 573-6562

KEY BROTHERS LAWN & LEISURE DIVISION
600 E. 37th St. 573-3201
McCullough Chain Saws
SALES—SERVICE—RENTAL
JOHN DEERE
HONDA GENERATORS & POWER PRODUCTS
SALES & SERVICE
BOB BAGWELL REPAIRMAN

OPEN LATE
Thursdays
Come See Us!!
Ford FORD
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Neither Rain Nor Surgeon's Knife...

By The SDN Sports Staff

Make way for the bedpan and a cloud of gauze, Joe Cushing is back!

The Western Texas coach who underwent back surgery for a ruptured disc just three days ago, says he'll be on hand for tonight's key WJCAC matchup between the Dusters and the Lady Badgers in Amarillo at 6.

"He's going," beamed Mickey Baird, WTC's student activities director who has been filling in for Cushing the past two ballgames. "They're putting a roll-away bed in the back of a van, then he'll use a walker during the game," she added.

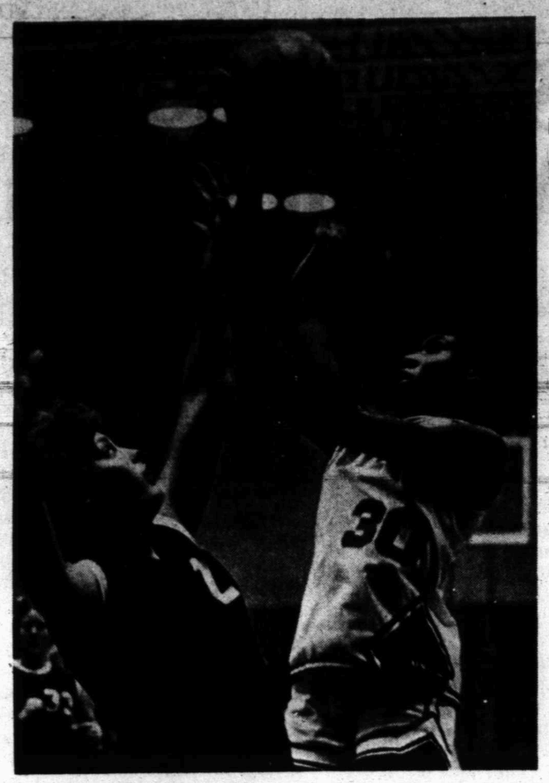
Cushing did not want to have surgery before the season ended, but his condition grew worse and he was forced to enter the hospital in Big Spring last weekend. He said at the time he'd be back in a week, despite doctor's feelings that it would be two or three weeks.

Baird will assist on the bench tonight.

"I'll be there if there's anything I can help him with," she said. "Maybe he'll whisper to me and I'll holler it out."

Tonight's game could play a major role in determining the WJCAC champion or co-champions this year. WTC is 8-2 and leads the conference, while Amarillo is only a half-game back at 7-2. Howard College, which closes its season against the Lady Badgers, is 6-2.

"If the girls play as good against Amarillo as they did in the first half last night (Tuesday), they'll win them a ballgame," stated Baird, who aided the team past Clarendon and Tarleton State. "I'll tell you this - they'll know we're there and they'll know we came to play."



HOMECOMING? -- Valerie Wells, freshman leaper from Amarillo, canned 24 points to aid in WTC's 80-75 victory over TIAA champ Tarleton State University on Tuesday. She'll return to familiar sites tonight as she joins her teammates in an important WJCAC battle against Amarillo College at 6. (SDN Staff Photo)

At Amarillo Tonight...

Dusters' Lead On Line

AMARILLO -- A big portion of the women's Western JC Athletic Conference championship is on the line here tonight as Western Texas College's Dusters tangle with the Lady Badgers of Amarillo College at 6 o'clock. A men's game, featuring the Westerners against the Badgers, will be held at 8.

Western Texas' Dusters, 8-2 in WJCAC play, hold a half-game lead over Amarillo to head the conference standings. Amarillo, ranked No. 15 in the latest NJCAA poll, is 7-2. Howard County College, which upset the Lady Badgers last Saturday in Big Spring, is 6-2.

The contest is WTC's next to the last of the regular season. Monday, the Dusters finish up by taking on winless Frank Phillips College in Borger. Amarillo will have two games left, including a rematch with No. 16 ranked Howard College in Amarillo.

Dusters Coach Joe Cushing, resting in Big Spring after undergoing successful back surgery on Monday, hopes to make the trip, but Mickey Baird, a former coach and currently student activities director at WTC, will also be on the bench as she has the last two ballgames.

Western Texas and Amarillo clashed twice before during the season, with the Lady Badgers taking a 79-74 conference victory in Snyder, and the Dusters earning a 71-70 win in the Northern Oklahoma Tournament. Amarillo, which leads the conference in team offense (81.3 points a game) and field goal percentage (.471), is led by a threesome which continually lands in double figures.

Keying the attack is 6-1 Olivia Jones, leading the conference in scoring (21.1 points) and rebounding (11.9 boards). Other top players include Jessica Wiley (12.2 points, 8.6 boards), and Mitzi Marquart (12.1 points).

In the late game, both Western Texas and Amarillo will be battling for a possible regional tournament berth. Both are one game out of fifth place, which takes them out of the running currently. However, with most of the mens' teams slated to play three more games, the Westerners and Badgers were still mathmatically in the race.

Amarillo comes in at 14-14 on the season and 6-9 in WJCAC play. WTC is 15-11 and 6-9. Western Texas defeated the Badgers 106-101 in their only other meeting this season.

The Badger men are paced by the conference's second leading scorer, Maurice Bradford, who averages 22.2 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. Teammate Don Gandy is another standout, putting up 17.5 points and pulling down 7.8 boards.

Scrimmage Session...

Tiger Diamond Crew To Crank Up Saturday

By BILL MCCLELLAN

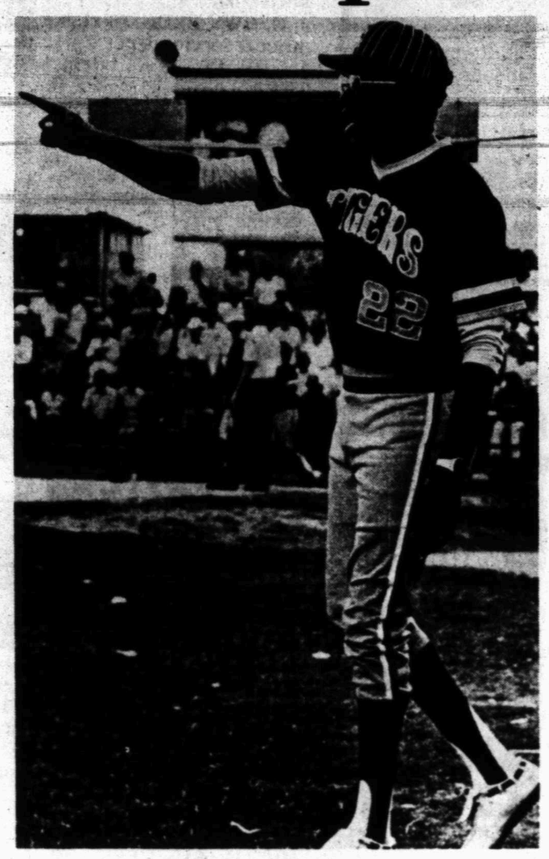
It's a younger team in a tougher district, but don't be surprised if Coach Albert Lewis' Snyder Tigers aren't in the thick of the 2-AAAA baseball race in April.

Local baseball fans will get to see the team in action Saturday, when Snyder entertains Midland Lee for a scrimmage at 1 p.m.

"We're making a lot of mistakes, but we're doing pretty good out there," said Lewis, commenting during workouts Tuesday afternoon. "If we get experience fast we can be pretty representable. We've got some talent, but we've got to gain experience fast because it's really going to be tough in this league."

Snyder, the dominate force in the old District 3-3A, moves to the larger 2-AAAA this time around, which includes perennial baseball schools Pecos, Fort Stockton and Monahans. Consider the lack of experience Lewis mentioned, and it's obvious the Tigers' work will be tougher this time around.

Lewis returns only two starters from last season's 19-16-1 state semi-finalist squad; pitcher Tony Degrate and infielder-pitcher Mike Roemisch. Several other athletes did see some varsity action however, including catcher Neil Evans and designated or pinch hitter Barry Davis.



COACH ALBERT LEWIS

The varsity squad will likely carry 20 for the 1981 term; six sophomores, nine juniors and five seniors. Both the number of players and exactly who they might be are subject to change, however, depending on performances of the young men.

Probable starters for Saturday, in batting order, are Gary Don Edmiaston at centerfield, Perry Echols at left, Jesse Hernandez at right, Degrate on the mound, Davis at first, Mike Roemisch at short, Evans at catcher, Jeff Stewart at second base and Jay Cumbie at third. David Guiterrez will also probably see a lot of action.

Lewis said he'll go with a pitching rotation in the three scheduled scrimmages, starting off with Degrate, and following with Gerald Don Hicks, Mike Roemisch and Ralph Hernandez. Degrate finished the 1980 season with a 10-6 record for the varsity, 21-11 career, while Roemisch was 2-0, and Hicks and Hernandez were 5-1 and 3-0 respectively for the junior varsity.

Several other individuals look promising, including Trey Harlin and Keith Wallace. Still more are still involved in basketball and have not been out on the practice field this winter. They include Curtis Gafford, David Rios, Brent Roemisch, John Wilson and Tommy Gressett.

"Fort Stockton is the team most people are picking to win because they have everyone back and they tied for the second half (of the old District 2-3A). I think Pecos will be tough again this year too. They're young like we are, but they live on baseball out there and you can expect them to be strong every year," noted Lewis. "Ector will be tough, and Monahans, and Andrews, too."

How does Snyder stack up?

"Well," he grinned, "I really don't know. If we mature early and gain the experience we need early we have a chance to be right in the thick of it."

After Saturday's scrimmage, Snyder has a workout Feb. 26 against Lubbock Dunbar here at 3:30 and another at San Angelo at 1 on Feb. 28.

The regular season begins March 2 as the Tigers travel to Midland for a 4 p.m. game. Fort Stockton will be Snyder's first district opponent, here on March 27.

Dooley Gets Full Control

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who directed his football team to the national championship last season, now is in charge of the university's entire athletic program.

Dooley had shared the position of athletic director with Reid Parker since July 1979, when Joel Eaves retired. Dooley said he has asked Parker to remain at Georgia for another year as a consultant.

In announcing the changes Wednesday, Dooley also named his former Auburn teammate, Lee Hayley, as an associate athletic director at Georgia.

Tigers Host Monahans In Crucial Encounter

Snyder's Tigers continue to work their way towards a possible District 2-AAAA championship this week as they play what may be their final home game of the season Friday at 8 p.m.

The Tigers, 18-12 for the season and 6-0 in 2-4A competition, entertain the Loboes of Monahans at Scurry County Coliseum, preceded by a 6:15 junior varsity tilt. Snyder finishes out the regular season slate Tuesday against No. 7 ranked Andrews, in Andrews.

Barring possible district playoffs or post-season practice games, Friday's effort here will be the Tigers' final at-home appearance of the 1980-81 season.

Snyder's 6-0 mark leads the district, though Andrews is only a half-game off the pace at 5-0. Odessa Ector, which tied with the Tigers for the first-round title, is 4-2.

The Loboes were 0-7 in district play when the Tigers met them in Monahans back on Jan. 23, but what looked like a an easy opponent turned into near disaster. Snyder led most of the way, but had to fight to come out with a scant 49-46 victory.

SWC Keeps Grid Talent In State

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference kept most of the Texas schoolboy football talent within the confines of the state on national signing day Wednesday, but there was a notable defection in Arkansas.

Quarterback Danny Bradley of Pine Bluff, Arkansas ignored his homestate Razorbacks to jump to Oklahoma.

However, Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz pulled off a coupe by signing linebacker Marty Kobza of Schuyler, Neb, who was being sought by UCLA and Nebraska.

Texas Christian coach F.A. Dry scored twice against the Big Eight Conference.

Dry signed bluechip quarterback Anthony Gulley of Dallas South Oak Cliff, who had signed a Big Eight Conference letter of intent with Oklahoma State after signing a Southwest Conference letter with TCU.

Classy Temple running back Kenneth Davis made Dry's day complete by ignoring Nebraska and joining the Horned Frogs.

Nebraska also took it on the chin from Texas Tech when Greenville running back Robert Lewis said yes to the Red Raiders. He had been considering the Cornhuskers.

Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer landed highly regarded running back Larry Sadberry of Houston Milby, who had been heavily courted by Colorado.

SMU was still battling for Andrews' running back Van Pearcy.

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Music Writing Is Golfer's Hobby

By ALINE PARKS

Chris Johnson has liked music as far back as he can remember.

He recalls making up songs as he walked home from elementary school, and song writing became a hobby. Now, as a sophomore at Western Texas College, some of his songs have proved so popular with those who have heard them that he hopes to have some of his compositions published.

Johnson came to WTC on a golf scholarship in the fall of 1979 following graduation from Seminole High School. He is currently a tri-captain of the Westerner golf team and his game has improved markedly, Coach Bob O'Day says with a smile.

He also serves as president of the WTC chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, vice president of the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for junior college students, and was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Both of Chris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, enjoy music. His father, an electrician for Mobil, plays a "kind of Chet Atkins guitar," he says. His mother plays the piano and organ, but when he began to play the piano he didn't pattern his style after hers. He did study some theory books she gave him to help with harmonics. The Johnsons' daughter, Stephanie, attended WTC last year. She and her husband, Ricky Miller, live in Snyder.

Although Chris likes almost all kinds of music, gospel music is his favorite. It is the only kind he has written. He feels it is some of the most challenging to write because each song must have a different message and a different sound. By contrast, he feels hard rock is so full of repetition that it tends to sound alike.

Most of Johnson's compositions are untitled, but he named his latest song, "Light My Way." He has performed it for several audiences, including a Wednesday luncheon group at the WTC Baptist Student Union and at the First Baptist Church, where he is a member of he Youth Choir.

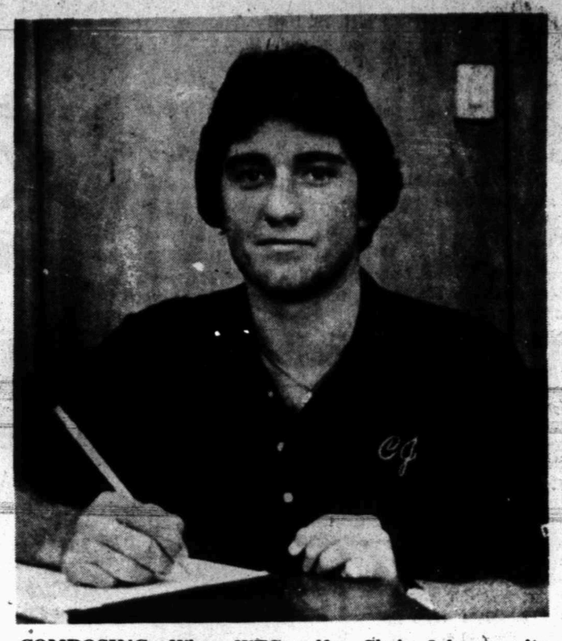
Chris has had little formal training in music. He remembers listening to Barry Manilow, the Carpenters and other popular artists on records as his style was beginning to develop.

He appeared in two high school musical productions, "The Music Man" and "South Pacific," but was enrolled in choir only one semester. He has a good stereo system, bought partly with money he earned working as a house painter, and it has the equipment needed for him to record and dub in so he can study his own sound.

"I don't sound the same when I'm singing as I do when I'm just talking," he says. For one thing, listening to many other singers has made him aware of the careful diction a vocalist needs.

Johnson is a pre-dentistry major at WTC and plans to pursue dentistry as a career. He is still undecided on the college he will attend following graduation from WTC because he wants a college which offers a good music department along with a good dentistry program.

He has one short-range goal to be reached soon. That is to find a time when he and a friend, Don Hicks, can get together for a performance here. Hicks is now a student at Texas Tech. They have performed for several church and youth groups, with Hicks playing the piano. Those who have heard Chris as a solo performer will be hoping the two can find time for s program here before graduation takes Chris on to other sites.



COMPOSING—When WTC golfer Chris Johnson sits down with pencil and paper, he's not necessarily adding up strokes. He is a gospel music fan and has written several songs, with another half finished.

Divorce Decree Upheld

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld entertainer Art Garfunkel's Haitian divorce from his former wife, Linda.

The Garfunkels were married in Nashville in 1972. Three years later, a court in Haiti granted them the divorce.

Mrs. Garfunkel, who lives in St. Louis, asked state courts to nullify the divorce. Circuit Judge Milton Saitz voided the divorce last year, but the Missouri Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the lower court had no legal jurisdiction over Garfunkel, who is not a resident of the state.

For Oscar Honors...

Biographies Top Nominees

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull," a pair of downbeat biographies filmed in black and white, led the pack in nominations for the 53rd annual Academy Awards.

"The Elephant Man," based on the Victorian-era travails of the deformed John Merrick, and "Raging Bull," tracing the life of boxer Jake LaMotta, each collected eight nominations Tuesday, including best picture, actor and director.

A more cheerful biography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," earned seven nominations from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, followed by "Fame," "Ordinary People" and "Tess" with six apiece.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," the saga of country music star Loretta Lynn; "Ordinary People," the story of a family torn by tragedy; and "Tess," based on Thomas Hardy's classic "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," will vie with "The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull" for the best picture Oscar.

John Hurt and Robert De Niro, who portrayed Merrick and LaMotta, respectively, headed the list of best actor nominees. Joining them were Jack Lemmon as the terminally ill publicist determined to laugh to the end in "Tribute," Robert Duvall as the drill-sergeant father in "The Great Santini" and Peter O'Toole as the ruthless director in "The Stunt Man."

Best actress nominees were Ellen Burstyn as a woman who acquires mystical healing powers following a near-fatal accident in "Resurrection;" Goldie Hawn, who trades silk and stiletto heels for Army fatigues as the spoiled "Jewish princess" in "Private Benjamin;" Mary Tyler Moore as the undemonstrative mother of a son killed in a boating accident in "Ordinary People;" Gena Rowlands as the former moll who shields a child from the Mafia in "Gloria;" and Sissy Spacek, whose portrayal of Miss Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter" also earned her a Grammy nomination.

The directing nominations produced one nominee who faces problems if he tries to attend the March 30 awards ceremonies.

Roman Polanski, nominated for "Tess," fled the U.S. after pleading guilty three years ago to statutory rape charges, and District Attorney John Van de Kamp said if the 47-year-old widower of Sharon Tate turns up at Oscar festivities he could be arrested.

Another best director nominee is more familiar to the public as an actor. Robert Redford made his feature directing debut in "Ordinary People."

The other directors nominated were David Lynch for "The Elephant Man;" Martin Scorsese for "Raging Bull;" and Richard Rush for "The Stunt Man."

Silverman Puts Future On Line This Spring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred of a Thousand Days ...?

Since the moment of his ascendency to the top of NBC in June 1978, the matter of Fred Silverman's descent has been an inspiration to TV industry observers. That the fall would come was considered inevitable. The question was when, and how spectacular it would be.

The conjecture has been a natural by-product of the situation: Silverman, the wizard, couldn't possibly have lived up to his billing (or his $1 million annual salary).

So, the rumors. They cooled a bit last fall when RCA, NBC's parent company, renewed Silverman's contract in a show of confidence. But continually laggard ratings for the network's prime time programs and, especially, a change at the top of RCA have stirred new talk of a Silverman demise.

Silverman has more than once stoked the fires himself. There was the splashy flop, "Supertrain," which quickly tarnished the Silverman image; then he promised last year to have the network No. 1 by Christmas. When he failed there, Silverman set for himself another public ultimatum — springtime or bust.

And so it is said that Silverman's fate will be decided this spring, probably in March, when the RCA board convenes. Many reckon that the NBC president will get the boot, basing their contentions on the so-so performance of Silverman's do-or-die schedule (the programs on the air now) and on the departure of RCA Chairman Edgar Griffiths, who has been Silverman's champion.

But the question remains, beyond Silverman, who? One story holds that ABC news and sports chief Roone Arledge has been or will be offered the job. Another theory holds that RCA, jaded to magic, will not likely replace one flashy wizard with another and will instead reach into the executive corps already assembled at the network. These theorists forward the name of Robert Mulholland, currently president of the NBC Television division.

It should be noted that yet another possibility remains — Silverman may come through. In fact, I have the feeling that he will remain at NBC long enough to fashion at least one more fall lineup at that network.

Two factors will carry Silverman through at least this Spring:

First, Silverman's current schedule will continue to perform just well enough to raise doubt over the wisdom of his removal.

He has a broader base of hits than ever before, with "Little House on the Prairie," "Lobo," "Real People," "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Quincy" performing as well as or better than expected. And three of NBC's new shows, "Brady Girls," "Harper Valley" and "Barbara Mandrell" are winning their time slots with some consistency.

2 Ex-Beatles Plan Record

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Former Beatles Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney have reunited for a recording session, but an official at a Caribbean studio denies rumors that the third surviving member of the rock group, George Harrison, will add his talents to the record.

And Steve Jackson labeled as "totally untrue" a report in the Sun newspaper of London that the album would be a tribute to John Lennon, the Beatle who was shot to death Dec. 8 outside his New York City apartment. He said McCartney and Starr had booked recording time at the studio before Lennon's death.

Jackson, manager of Montserrat's Air Studio, said Sunday in a telephone interview that he, studio owner George Martin and McCartney met Starr, the Beatles' drummer, at the airport about noon.

"There were about four other people there and no one made a fuss," Jackson said.

McCartney reportedly has been on tiny Montserrat for a week.

Jackson denied that Harrison would be going to the island, as did McCartney's lawyer in New York, Lee V. Eastman.

Martin produced the Beatles' albums before the group's break-up in 1971.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Garlic often sticks around

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I eat something that has been spiced with garlic I tend to have garlic breath for two to four days afterward. I can't taste it or smell it but my husband has convinced me that it's very much there. I am very conscientious about brushing my teeth and tongue so I don't think that's the problem. I do avoid garlic when I can now, but sometimes I don't know it has been used in a food. Is it possible that the garlic remains in my stomach for that long? Is there anything I can do?

I know this happened frequently until we figured out what was going on. I'm generally quite healthy. Having never heard of a problem similar to this I would appreciate any information you could send me.

DEAR READER — It is far more common than you think. Most people think that bad breath means there is some problem in their mouth — and that certainly can be one cause. That is why a person with a bad breath problem should have a dental examination. But a surprisingly large number of people don't realize that a lot of bad breath comes from the bloodstream and the lungs. Breath mints and mouthwash won't reach those odors.

Garlic is a good example and it is similar to alcohol in this regard. The chemical that causes the scent is in your bloodstream, not in your stomach. As the blood flows to the lungs, the chemical vapor passes out with the air you exhale. That is the basis of the alcohol breath test.

You can brush your teeth all day and it will still be there from your bloodstream until the chemical causing the odor is eliminated from your body. Some chemicals that cause bad breath can be manufactured by your own body. A good example here is the ketone breath that occurs when a person is fasting.

I have discussed the main causes of bad breath in The Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do about It, 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.

Your best course is to avoid garlic. That applies to anyone who has bad breath from any spice. There is no way you can hasten its elimination from your bloodstream once it has been absorbed. Masking it temporarily by other scents from various mouthwashes and mints is about your only hope, and that is temporary and often provides minimal help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in the paper about a man living to age 112. The man had said the secret to his longevity was he ate raw eggs and poured a cup of salt in his bath each day. I was interested in the statement about salt. Is soaking in salt water considered healthy?

DEAR READER — It is not likely to do you any good and not likely to do you any harm. Its effects are strictly local on the surface of the skin. It won't help what is inside the skin, and that is where the action is which determines one's longevity.

You read strange statements about one individual and why that one person lived a long time. It usually doesn't mean anything. The good studies of groups of people show that longevity is based on heredity, a good diet that keeps them lean and other good habits. However, some people live a long time in spite of their bad habits — which doesn't prove a thing. Eating raw eggs yolks is not a particularly good habit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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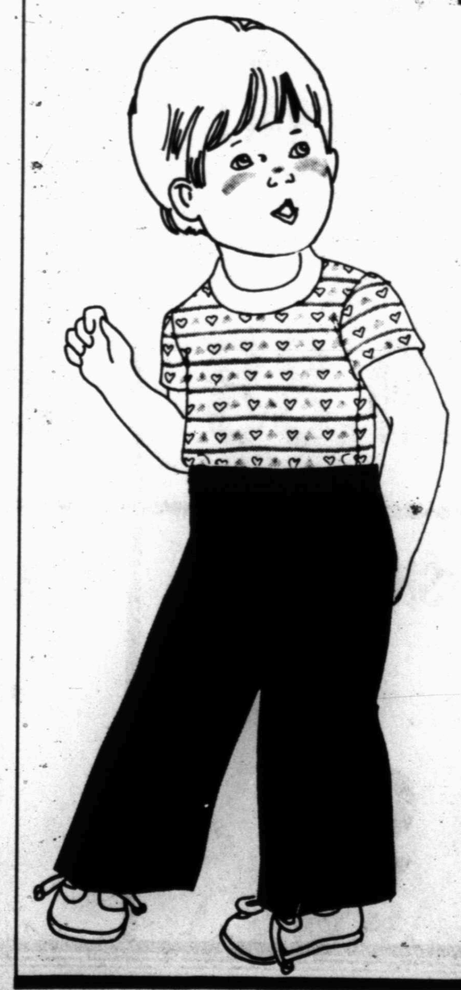
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Case Of Missing Girl Baffles Police



JACK'S LEGENDARY BEANSTALK may soon have to take second place to the one grown by 11-year-old Kristine Hundertmark. The plant, which the Ohio youngster started from seed in May, supplied her family with green beans for much of the summer.

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — On the wall over Ed Ward's desk hangs a snapshot of a pretty young woman. She has blue eyes, reddish-brown hair, stands 5-feet-7½ inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

She is "so skinny her mother said she could get away without wearing a bra," said Ward, a lieutenant in the Midland Police Department. "Not a day goes by that I don't think of her. I never even met her, but I feel like I know her."

The woman in the picture is Kristy Lynn Booth, who is 20 years old if she is still alive — her parents don't know for sure. Her clothes still hang in her bedroom at home, and her belongings remain untouched in hopes she may someday return. But they admit there is little hope.

She vanished from a nightclub in this West Texas oil town on a bitter cold February night more than a year ago, leaving her coat and even her shoes behind at her table. No one who knew her has seen or heard from her since.

Police have pressed an intense investigation since then, but they remain baffled. Ward said there is very little evidence beyond the waist-length coat and the two pairs of shoes she left behind — brown sandals and maroon-colored dress shoes with three-inch-high wooden heels.

"I'd give anything to clear this case." Ward said. He believes she is dead, but he has no proof. Her parents, Tom and Myra Booth, agree with that unhappy conclusion.

"I can't accept the fact that she wouldn't be in touch with us some how, some way, if she were still alive," Mrs. Booth said.

Booth, a retired Marine Corps master sergeant, said he thinks his daughter, who lived at home and worked as a cocktail waitress, is buried somewhere in Midland County.

"But you can't give up hope," he said. "We still have her things. Her car has not been driven since we brought it home. My feeling is that she is dead, but we're not giving up any of her belongings. We're going to go on hoping and praying."

Miss Booth's activities leading to her disappearance on the night of Feb. 2, 1980, have provided police more questions than answers, Ward said. He and other police sources and witnesses believe she spent the evening this way:

Miss Booth, a boyfriend and a girlfriend drove to the Dimensions nightclub, where the boyfriend let the two women out and took Miss Booth's car on an errand, supposedly to pick up some drugs.

At 10:50 p.m. Miss Booth's girlfriend, who was sharing a table with her, was unable to find her. The last time she saw her friend, Miss Booth was dancing. Since her belongings were still at the table, the girlfriend, who has undergone repeated police interrogation including some sessions under hypnosis, assumed she would return. But she didn't.

The boyfriend said he returned to the nightclub at 11 p.m. as scheduled but was unable to find either of the two women. He said he left alone in Miss Booth's car.

The next day, the car, a maroon over white, 1977 AMC Pacer, was found abandoned on a state highway leading out of town. It had been driven 268 miles the day of Miss Booth's disappearance — the mileage was recorded by a mechanic who worked on the car the previous day. The boyfriend told police it had quit running and he left it there.

Ward said no significant clues were found in the car.

The boyfriend, an ex-convict who served time in Missouri, quickly became the prime suspect. But Ward said he later passed a lie detector test and "We don't really have a crime until we have a body."

The woman's family has offered a $2,000 reward for information that would resolve the mystery, and Ward has responded to hundreds of tips on the case — "I have a briefcase full of notes, tips, hundreds of photographs — but frankly we really have nothing substantial."

Ward says he feels lucky even to have a recent photograph of the missing woman. It was made by a camera Miss Booth's parents gave her for her birthday about six weeks before she vanished. The picture was on some unprocessed film found in the camera after the woman vanished, and it yielded the latest and best photographs of Miss Booth.

Ward had an enlargement made of one of them and hung over his desk.

"I've never run into a case like this before," he said. "It is bothering the whey out of me. That's why that picture of her is hanging on my wall. That girl's got to be somewhere, and I want to be able to tell the family one way or the other."

Planning Fleet Of Electric Pickups

DALLAS (AP) — General Telephone Co. has taken electricity a step beyond communications equipment.

By the end of the month, a fleet of 15 small pickups that run on electricity will cruise GTE service areas in the suburb of Irving and at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Five of the trucks already are in use at the airport by maintenance and repair personnel.

"For years, we've been looking for a solution to the energy problem," said GTE fleet service director John Riordan. "In recent years, we've been downsizing our fleet vehicles from vans to small pickups. This is just another step."

Each truck is powered by 20 batteries and has a range of up to 50 miles, at speeds of up to 50 mph, before recharging is needed.

But GTE plans to run the trucks about 25 miles a day and recharge them at night — a process that takes six to eight hours — at an airport recharging station, Riordan said.

"We were kind of selective about where we put these trucks," Riordan said. "We put them in Irving and D-FW because those areas only will require them to be run 18 to 22 miles per day."

The trucks will provide maintenance and repair service transportation for the northern area of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, a part of General Telephone & Electronics.

Officials estimate the trucks will be 7 cents to 10 cents a mile cheaper to operate than gasoline-powered vehicles.

The trucks were converted from gasoline-powered vehicles by Jet Industries Inc. of Austin. GTE approached the company in 1979 to do the conversions, said Bill Bales, Jet's vice president for operations.

"This gives them a base for comparing the operating costs of electric vehicles with their regular vehicles," Bales said.

The trucks will be operated as part of the electric and hybrid vehicle demonstration program conducted by the Energy Department. GTE will maintain records on the vehicles and provide quarterly reports to the government.

"By the end of the quarter, we hope to have 170 electric vehicles in use in different areas of the country," said Lowell Newman, director of transportation for GTE.

Angels Cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — "Charlie's Angels," the detective drama that swept the ratings in its early years and turned unknown actresses into superstars, will be canceled by ABC-TV next month, the New York Daily News said in today's editions.

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President's Day

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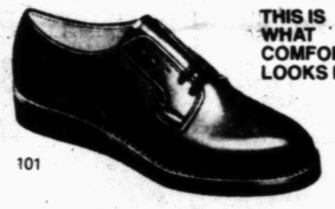
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By Rep. Shaw...

Survey Indicates Many For Wiretapping, I&R

AUSTIN—Rep. Larry Don Shaw of the 63rd Legislative District said a survey he conducted indicates that most voters in his district favor initiative and referendum, wiretapping authority for state officials and generic medicines, but oppose an increase in gasoline tax, an increase in tuition to state colleges and binding presidential primary elections.

Shaw said he was amazed at the response to the survey, which he conducted by including questions in his regular newsletter to constituents.

Of some 19,995 sent out, more than 1,200 were filled out and returned.

"That's more than six percent, double the average of two or three percent return I was told to expect in a mailing of this type, said Shaw.

The responses, as tabulated by Rep. Shaw's staff, are as follows:

1. would you favor a system of initiative and referemdum in which Texas citizens could propose new laws by petitioning their government?
75 percent yes.
18 percent no.
7 percent no opinion.

2. If you answered yes, do you favor a "pure" I&R system under which voters could pass laws independent of the legislature, or would you perfer a "modified" system under which voter-approved measures would require enactment by the legislature?
33 percent pure.
57 percent modified.
10 percent no opinion.

3. Federal law enforcement officials have authority to wiretap. Would you favor or oppose extending that authority to state law enforcement agencies?
55 percent favor.
42 percent oppose.
3 percent no opinion.

4. The 12 percent state ceiling on mortgage rates expires automatically, in 1981 and returns to the traditionl 10 percent level. Should the legislature let the 10 percent ceiling stand, raise it to 12 percent for another two years, or do away with the interest rate ceiling altogether?
46 percent for 10 percent
32 percent for 12 percent
22 percent for no ceiling.

5. Should the legislature increase the five-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax if necessary to avoid using general fund revenues for highway construction and maintenance?
42 percent yes.
54 percent no.
4 percent no opinion.

6. Should the legislature provide incentives for the development and use of alternative energy sources, such as gasohol, geothermal energy and solar, wind and hydroelectric power?
81 percent yes.
15 percent no.
4 percent no opinion.

7. Do you support giving our teachers "merit" or "experience" raises in addition to the cost-of-living increases necessary to keep their earnings even with the inflation rate.
71 percent yes.
25 percent no.
4 percent no opinion.

8. Would you support or oppose efforts to increase tuition at our state colleges and universities?
39 percent support.
51 percent oppose.
10 percent no opinion

9. Should the State of Texas enact and enforce laws strictly regulating the transportation, storage and disposal of nuclear and other hazardous wastes in our state?
94 percent yes.
4 percent no.
2 percent no opinion.

10. Should the legislature require state Republican and Democratic Parties to hold binding presidential primary elections in 1984?
38 percent yes.
44 percent no.
18 percent no opinion.

Should the legislature give Texans the right to request identical but less expensive "generic" substitutes for the more expensive brand name drugs prescribed by doctors?
93 percent yes.
3 percent no.
4 percent no opinion.

Richard Pryor Sues Attorney

ATLANTA (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor has filed a $1 million suit against his former attorney, David M. Franklin, contending he mixed in "hundreds of thousands" of dollars belonging to Pryor with other people's money.

The suit, filed Monday in Superior Court in Fulton County, also contends that hundreds of checks were written against the commingled funds without proper accounting safeguards.

Franklin was Pryor's attorney and adviser, but it was reported last month that Pryor dropped his relationship with Franklin.

There was no immediate comment from Franklin.

VFW Sets District 8 Convention

The mid-winter meeting of posts and auxiliaries of District 8, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Saturday and Sunday in Abilene.

Clayton M. Leach Post No. 2012, located at 2225 North 3rd St., will host the meeting, which will open at noon Saturday with registration.

A school of instruction will be held at 2 p. m., followed by a reception for state and district officers from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. "Outlaw Summer" will provide music for the evening's dance.

J. P. Montgomery, Seymour, state commander; J. W. Gilley, Brownwood, District 8 commander, and Dorothy Clark, Colorado City, president of the auxiliaries, will have charge of the meetings.

Post 2012 will observe the 50th anniversary of its organization at the joint meeting set for 9 a. m. Sunday. Three continuous 50-year members will be recognized and Commander Montgomery will present W. M. Smith Jr., Post 2012 commander, with the golden anniversary award from national headquarters.

Following the joint meeting, auxiliary members will go to the Sheraton Hotel for their meeting and return to the post home for the luncheon which will conclude the two-day meeting.

District 8 is composed of posts and auxiliaries in Abilene, Anson, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Colorado City, Comanche, Eastland, Hamlin, Merkel, Rotan, Snyder, Stamford and Sweetwater.

In 1959, Typhoon Sarah killed 2,000 people in the Ryukyu Islands, Japan and Korea.

Livestock Upturn Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-awaited upturn in cattle and hog prices is in the works for this spring, says the Agriculture Department.

One effect will be to boost retail meat prices, which are "only slightly" higher than they were last fall, according to a new outlook report released Tuesday.

"This spring, retail beef prices are expected to increase sharply, rising about 10 percent as beef supplies decline," the report said. "However, pork prices may rise only slightly as supplies increase seasonally."

Supplies of red meat and poultry in the first quarter are expected to increase about 2 percent from a year ago, including a 5 percent to 7 percent bulge in the beef supply.

Officials said there has been an increase in the slaughter of "nonfed" cattle — those not produced in feedlots — and also a buildup of "overfinished, heavyweight fed steers and heifers."

That has resulted in "a backlog of cattle, lower prices and large discounts on overweight fed beef."

But the large total meat supply will begin to decline soon and will continue to drop in the second quarter, the report said.

"Large feeding losses have forced both cattle feeders and hog producers to cut production," it said. "Feedlot placements declined 9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980. The decline will be reflected in reduced spring marketings."

Also, the report said, when pastures are ready for grazing this spring the slaughter of nonfed cattle is expected to decline.

Production of broiler chickens is expected to gain 2 percent from a year earlier, not enough to offset cutbacks in the second quarter for beef and pork.

Thus, the total supply of red meat and poultry in April-May is expected to be 3 percent to 5 percent less than a year ago.

The market price increases will not be as large as department experts had forecast last November. At that time, the glut of cattle and other factors had not been foreseen, and economists talked about an average of $68 to $70 per 100 pounds for Choice-grade steers in the fourth quarter of 1980.

As it turned out, steer prices averaged $66.51 in the fourth quarter.

Three months ago it looked like steer prices in the first three months of 1981 would average $71 to $74 per 100 pounds, and then go to $77 to $81 in the second quarter.

The new report, however, scaled back the first quarter forecast to a range of $63 to $65, and to $71 to $75 per 100 pounds in the second quarter.

Hog prices last November were forecast about on target with the actual average of $46.44 per 100 pounds in the fourth quarter, but the projections for 1981 were off by a wide mark.

Hog prices were forecast three months ago at $48 to $51 per 100 pounds for the first quarter and at $49 to $52 in the second. The new forecasts are $43 to $45 and $43 to $46, respectively.

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Reagan Predisposed To Employ Word 'They'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the favorite words in Ronald Reagan's vocabulary seems to be "they."

It is used morning, noon and night, usually in conjunction with such phrases as: "they tell me I have to ..." or "they say it's time to...."

Maybe "they," whoever they are, could tell him that he is president and doesn't have to listen to what "they" are always telling him to do.

His predilection for the word became particularly apparent when NBC News cameras followed him through his paces one day, as he had breakfast with labor leaders, met with Cabinet officials, and attended a performance of the Dance Theater of Harlem at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts that evening.

The "they" he referred to were his staff members. They were rarely shown in Reagan's presence. Rather, they were in other meetings, planning the White House activities of the week while the president went through the steps laid out for him on his schedule. And what a schedule.

It was so busy that day — when the doors were being thrown open to the television cameras — that Reagan cracked at one point: "Now, is it all right if I get a drink of water? It's not on the schedule."

The Reagan White House has been set up so three men — Edwin Meese III, the counselor to the president; James A. Baker III, the chief of staff, and Michael K. Deaver, Baker's deputy — are a triumverate overseeing a variety of subordinate offices.

And they are the first people — and often the last — Reagan sees each day in the Oval Office.

Days after taking office, Reagan made a slip of the tongue that said something about his concept of the presidency. He referred to a Cabinet meeting as a "board meeting." That accidental comment seemed to reflect a view that the president is chairman of the board and his senior staff members are his corporate executives.

The Reagan staff has been particularly sensitive to portray the president as the man in charge and not the actor simply following their directions.

But the NBC documentary did little to build the image of a president, deeply involved in White House decisions, directing his staff as they carry out orders implementing his policies.

Rather, it showed the president, often apparently reading from note cards, going through his pre-planned paces while staff members looked on.

California Fruit To Be Controlled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There will be no more California fruits and vegetables allowed in Texas without first being treated against the Mediterranean fruit fly, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says.

Brown made the announcement saying Texas growers and scientists were disappointed at California's unsuccessful efforts to control the insect.

He estimated the controlled movement of California produce would be effective at least three months.

"The Mediterranean fruit fly is a serious threat to the Texas fresh produce industry if it is brought into the state and we feel at this point the treatment order is necessary to protect our production and the thousands of people who depend on the industry for jobs," Brown said.

In 1980 Texas fruit and vegetable crops were valued at $201,441,000.

Last year California growers shipped 4,626 truck loads of fruit and vegetables to Texas.

Texas and Florida have long been required to fumigate citrus and other commodities before shipment into California because of of the Mexican fruit fly, which affects only a few fruits and vegetables, he said.

The Mediterranean fruit fly affects many more fruits and vegetables.

Beginning March 1 all shipments from California must be fumigated or cold treated, sometimes as long as 10 to 15 days. Each box of produce must carry an official stamp of treatment.

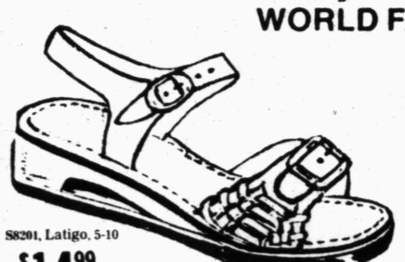
Brown said the treatment would dissipate rapidly and not constitute a health or environmental threat.

The 31-game hitting streak for Minnesota's Ken Landreaux in 1980 was the longest in the American League since Dom Dimaggio of Boston had a 34-game streak in 1949.

TRUTH DAYS

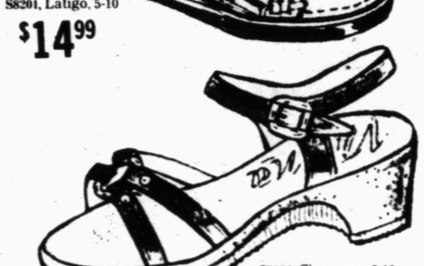
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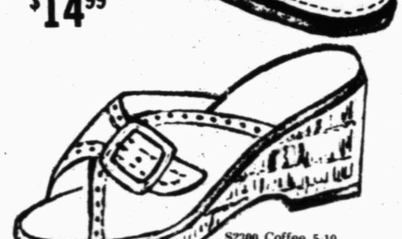

S8201, Latigo, 5-10 $14.99

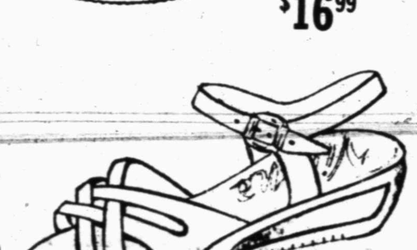

S8213, Latigo, 5-9 $14.99

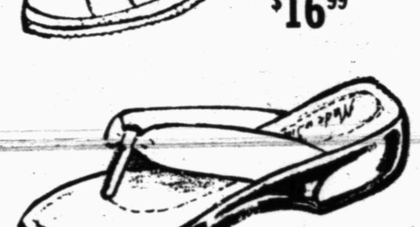

S8229, Cherry, 5-10 $14.99


S9806, Cinnamon, 5-10 $16.99

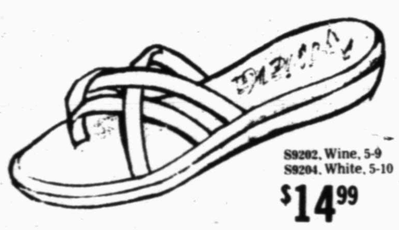

S9802, Wine, 5-9 $16.99


SZ300, Coffee, 5-10 $19.99


S9814, Cinnamon, 5-10 $16.99


S2600, Black 5-9
S2602, White, 5-9 $14.99


S9150, Cinnamon, 5-10
S9152, Wine, 5-10 $16.99


S9202, Wine, 5-9
S9204, White, 5-10 $14.99


S8502, Wine, 5-9 $16.99


S8302, Wine, 5-10 $16.99


S1822, Tan, 5-9 $16.99


S1814, Camel, 5-10 $16.99

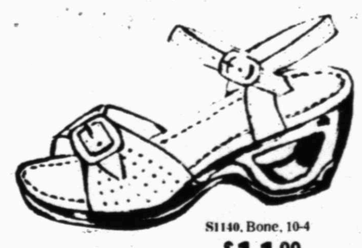

S7504, Bone, 5-9 $18.99


S9512, Black, 5-10 $14.99


S2136, Black, 5-9
S2140, Bone, 5-9 $9.99


S2130, Black, 5-10
S2134, Bone, 5-9 $9.99


S900, Black, 10-4
S904, Camel, 10-4 $11.99


S1140, Bone, 10-4 $11.99


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Dear Abby



Drinking Husband Going for Broke

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is an alcoholic. He also has cirrhosis of the liver. Last year he had a mild heart attack after drinking at his favorite bar, which is located in a shopping center near where we live. He goes there every day.

The manager of this bar gives my husband liquor on credit, so naturally that is where my husband always goes. I went there and told the manager not to give my husband any more credit because he was an alcoholic and it was killing him, but the manager said, "If I don't give him credit, somebody else will."

Abby, I think this is disgusting. That manager is killing my husband! What should I do?

IRKED IN PUEBLO, COLO.

DEAR IRKED: Don't blame the manager. The problem lies with your husband. If he hasn't tried Alcoholics Anonymous, he should. His very life depends on it. And if he doesn't value his life enough to preserve it, go to Al-Anon and learn how to deal with a husband who's drinking himself to death. Al-Anon is in the phone book. Please call now. It's free, and well worth trying.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is coming to town to visit our children. He is now married to the woman who broke up our marriage. When he left me for her, he told me he loved this woman more than anything else in the world, and if he couldn't be free to marry her he would kill himself.

Listen to this: When he called to tell me he was coming here to see the children, he asked me to get him a "date" while he's here. Should I?

GLORIA

DEAR GLORIA: Yes. With a psychiatrist.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will correct the misstatement made in your reply to HASHIME SAITO. You said: "To our everlasting shame, approximately 100,000 decent, law-abiding American citizens were held in concentration camps for the duration of World War II. Their 'crime'? They were of Japanese descent."

I was shocked and disappointed that you would use the term "concentration camps," since the connotation of the term is "death camp." To quote California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, the world's leading semanticist:

"The use of the term 'concentration camp' when referring to the War Relocation Centers for persons of Japanese ancestry, is highly propagandistic and makes a mockery of what happened to the Jews under Hitler ... It is a term used by a wolf-pack of young Japanese American dissidents who weren't even born during WWII."

LILLIAN BAKER, GARDENA, CALIF.

DEAR LILLIAN: Thank you (and all the others who wrote) for setting me straight.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKING IT OVER IN SALEM, N.J.: Think it over thoroughly. Money isn't everything. Sometimes it isn't enough.

• • •

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 $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Missionary Teaches Mexico's Poor

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Georgina Bencomo once ran through dark alleys in her native Cuba to escape arrest for teaching religion against Castro's orders in the 1960s.

The 65-year-old former teacher takes her faith to a different people now — the poor living in this U.S.-Mexico border city and on ranches outside town.

She is one of several American citizens who live here and work in a special program initiated by the local Roman Catholic bishop.

Although Mexico is an overwhelmingly Catholic country, few people have had formal religious instruction.

The Mexican bishop invited the Texas Catholic Conference to send lay volunteers to help serve the spiritual, educational and social needs in several poor neighborhoods.

Mrs. Bencomo gave up a comfortable retirement in Beaumont to slosh through ankle-deep mud to reach the colonias, or neighborhoods, assigned to her.

The contrast in living standards between here and Brownsville, Texas, just across the Rio Grande, is staggering.

Brownsville has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the nation at $5,024. Yet that is twice what a brick factory worker brings home in what is considered a fair-paying job here.

Male unemployment is 45 percent and adult illiteracy runs about 40 percent. Children often drop out of school at age 12 to help support the family.

The American volunteers live austerely by U.S. standards.

Mrs. Bencomo has a simple, one-room apartment with a toilet and shower. Her room and board are provided by the volunteer program. She also gets a $50 monthly stipend and medical insurance.

Primitive conditions prevail in the areas she visits to register children for religious instruction. She also seeks out persons needing special medical attention and refers them to doctors who will perform the work free.

"There's no electricity, sewage, running water and no real streets. Five or six houses share one faucet. People have outhouses over holes in the ground. When it rains the sewage overflows and gets into all the puddles," she said of the neighborhoods.

"But I love the work," she added in heavily accented English. "I have been doing this all my life."

She and her husband waited four years for permission to leave Cuba in 1967. They left all their belongings, including her wedding ring, and flew to Miami.

Her husband died soon afterward from hepatitis complications. She became an American citizen and taught Spanish in San Antonio, Buffalo, N.Y., and Beaumont. She read of the Mexican lay volunteer program last year in a Spanish-language church newsletter in Beaumont.

Like the other American volunteers, she encountered Mexican priests who were somewhat skeptical of the "gringos."

"We may be poor, but we are proud," said the Rev. Cayetano Rosas, who works with Mrs. Bencomo.

"The United States is a very paternalistic nation and that is not the way to help. Don't give someone a fish. Teach them how to fish," he said of his initial suspicions.

Rosas now boasts of his parish having a psychologist in Bernardo Santo-Colomo, another volunteer.

Santo-Colomo was working as a counselor in a battered women's center in Brooklyn, N.Y., when he heard of the volunteer program.

He holds counseling sessions in a room behind the small wooden church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

"The problems are more of a family nature than individual matters because all the family members are very involved with one another," he said.

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FINDING A PARKING space is no problem for Carol Lee, who keeps her 1963 Aston Martin DB-5 in the game room of her suburban Philadelphia home. She says that the famous car still works as well as it did for secret agent James Bond in the movie "Goldfinger."

Clarity Rule Flunks Test

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — New rules issued by Washington state agencies should be simply written and easy to understand, says state Rep. Bruce Addison of West Seattle.

So he introduced the following proposal:

"(1) All rules adopted or amended after the effective date of this act, shall, when reasonable in the judgment of the rule-making authority, achieve a score of 50 or more in their codified form on the Flesch reading ease test, as computed under subsection (2) of this section.

"(2) The Flesch reading ease score for an individual code section shall be computed as follows: (a) divide the total number of words in the section by the total number of sentences and multiply the result by 1.015; (b) divide the total number of syllables in the section by the total number of words and multiply the result by 84.6; (c) subtract the sum of the figure achieved by (a) and (b) from 206.835. This number is the Flesch reading ease test score of the section."

However, Addison's proposal itself flunks the Flesch test, scoring a 23, far below the readability standard it would require.

The readability book by Rudolph Flesch, published in 1951, confirms that certain phrases may be considered sentences when computing a score.

Swim Sessions Discontinued

Swimming for senior citizens has been discontinued until warmer weather returns in the spring.

The Senior Center has sponsored a swim session on Tuesdsy afternoons in the indoor pool at Western Texas College. The swimming group has diminished with the advent of winter weather and so swimming will be dropped until later.

Ben Jones and his son, Jimmy, trained eight Kentucky Derby winners, six for Ben and two for Jimmy.

The NCAA Division II rushing leader in the 1980 football season was Louis Jackson of California-Poly at San Luis Obispo. He gained 1,424 yards in 10 games.

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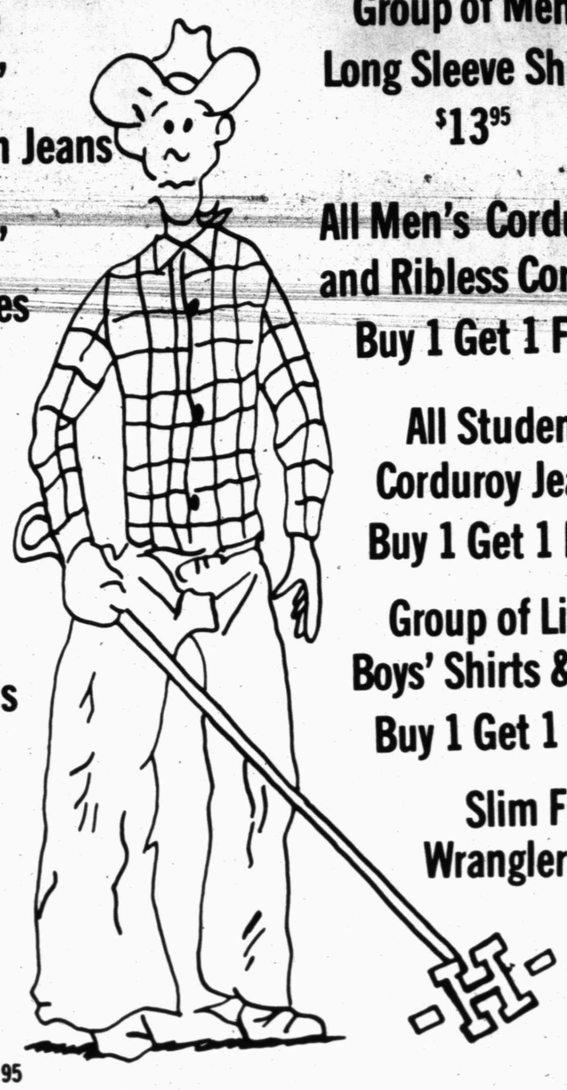
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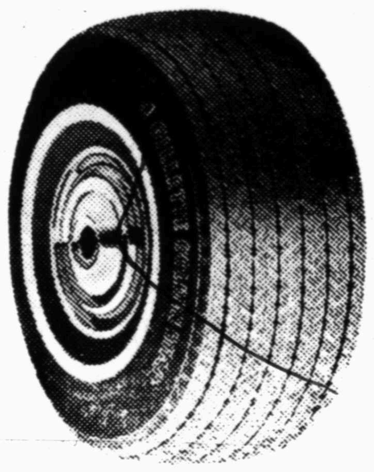
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THOMPSON'S SHOES

Southeast Corner of Square

Leather refers to uppers



WOMAN'S WORK—Shoveling coal is woman's work in the Polish town of Kielce. This pair was assigned to shift a ton of coal from the sidewalk to the coal chute of an apartment building. Coal is still used to heat many buildings in Poland.

Lady Big On Nature

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) — The way you describe Verda Horne is tiny. Barely 60 inches separate the top of her gray head and the soles of her small feet. She also is elderly, in her 70s.

But anyone who would call her, patronizingly, a little old lady has encountered neither her energy nor her wit.

Some who follow Verda Horne on her field trips say it is as much a challenge to absorb all the wonders she has to show them as it is simply to keep up.

Her step, like her mind, is quick, agile. Verda Horne was not put on this earth to lollygag.

"There is so much to see, so much to learn," she was saying during a mini-field trip in her back yard. "That's a magnolia. Does it look like a magnolia? Of course it doesn't, but it is. It is a species found only around here."

No greenhouse imports decorate the Horne back yard, only trees and shrubs and flowers native to this area, and they are lovely.

"I guess my goal in life is for everyone on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay to know this environment. To know it is to love it. That's true of any environment, especially your own. When you see a plant, wouldn't you rather know what it is than not know?

"If everyone knew his own environment, was aware of what is special about it, we would be less inclined to watch it be destroyed."

To that end, Verda Horne teaches a once-a-week class in ecology for the Institute for Lifelong Learning, a local enterprise organized by retired professionals who, like Verda Horne, figure they still have quite a few productive miles left on their aging chassis. They impose no requirements. The courses are free.

She also is working with a group that aims to establish America's third National Scenic Trail, which she believes is as deserving of preservation as the other two, the Appalachian Trail and the Pacific Coast Trail.

It is the trail of William Bartram, the naturalist who roamed the Deep South 200 years ago, studying, painting, recording.

She roamed the deserts and mountains of the West as an undergraduate biologist at Utah State University, then, as a graduate student, wandered the wilds near the University of Minnesota.

Then she wandered to Alabama.

"I wanted to see where my grandfather was born, before he moved west, and I was able to get a grant to study crabs on the Gulf Coast. I met my husband, who was doing a survey for the National Park Service. With his help, I learned an entirely new ecology, and loved it.

"We lived in a cabin and were the only ones around for miles. We watched sea turtles swim ashore and lay eggs. Now," she said, icily, "it's all neon. Dune buggies run over the nests."

Recently a reporter asked for her views on a proposed amusement park-type development on Mobile Bay. She was quoted as saying anyone who would do something like that must be insane.

"Actually, she said, "I think what I said was that the project was insane, not the person."

Rosalynn Fine After Surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Former first lady Rosalynn Carter is "fine and well" after undergoing cosmetic surgery on her face, a family spokesman says.

Mrs. Carter had "minor eye surgery" to remove some membrane from the lower part of both eyelids and had moles and sun spots removed from her face and shoulders.

For Building Program...

Pastor Asks For $10 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — In his Sunday sermon, the Rev. John R. Bisagno painted a picture of a boom town church.

Members of the First Baptist Church were asked to raise $10 million within two years to finance the largest church building program in Houston history.

Such a figure would exceed the $8.5 million First Baptist spent in the mid-1970s when it moved from the downtown area to the fringe of a freeway spaghetti bowl seven miles to the northwest.

Bisagno became pastor in 1969 when, he said the church reached its lowest ebb in its 140-year history.

Membership had dropped to less than 3,000. Sunday school attendance was only 600 and the annual budget was $300,000.

The relocation brought a leapfrogging membership that now totals 14,000, Houston's largest. Sunday school attendance averages 3,300 to 3,400 and the annual budget is $5.5 million.

In his Sunday sermon, Bisagno visualized a 1990 membership of 33,400, Sunday school attendance of 8,430, and a $15 million annual budget.

"All that is conditional, if we provide the space to do it," he said.

New Chancellor

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne has succeeded her grandmother as chancellor of London University, after handily winning an election for the largely ceremonial post.

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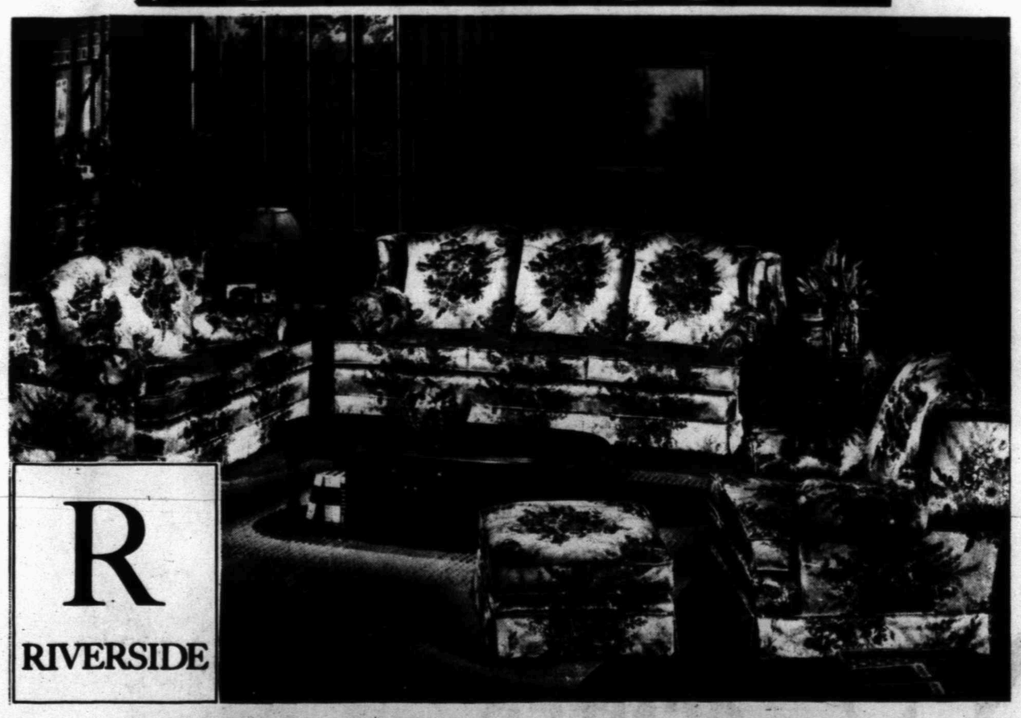
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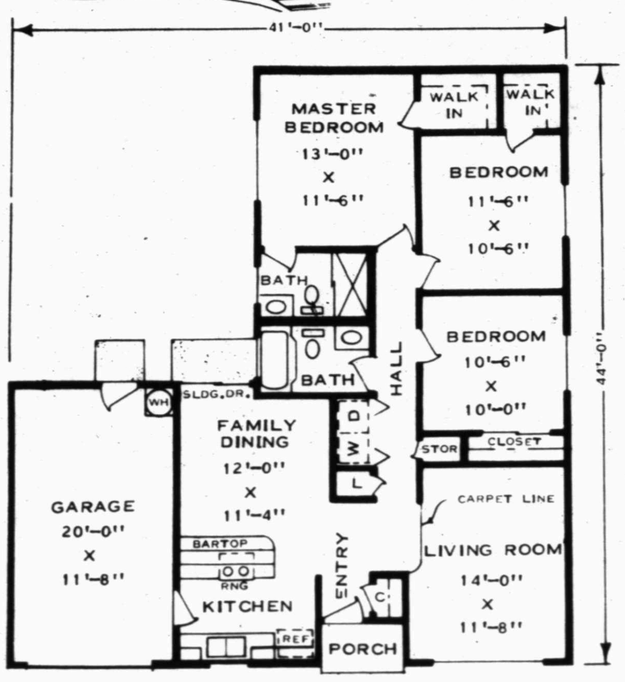
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HOME DESIGN

By Larry Farnsworth

This plan is as beautiful to look at as it is to live in. Its special features make it worthy of very careful consideration.

Just inside its attractively recessed front door, a huge central entry not only channels traffic flow perfectly, but also provides an opportunity for interesting decor effects.

To one side is the dining room and a front-of-the-house parallel kitchen. These are separated efficiently by the practical range and serving counter, yet the area's overall feeling of spaciousness is not at all diminished.

The good sized, square, rear patio area, just a sliding glass door away from the dining room and nestled cozily in the angle of the house, further increased this spacious feeling, bringing indoor and outdoor living happily together.

The garage opens directly onto this patio for greater convenience and has its own door to the dining-kitchen area as well. Note also the enclosed laundry area open to the hall.

Model AC1102 has, in fact, some of the most impressive storage facilities to be found in houses of this size and even in far larger ones. There is an ample coat closet just inside the front door and a linen and general storage area off the hall. Still another walk-in closet and wardrobe is provided for the master bedroom.

Note the completely separate living room — good and big, in this 1102 square foot home. Note too the back to back arrangement of the main and master bedroom baths for maximum plumbing economy.

Consider finally the two attractive exterior elevations available with this plan. No wonder this house is highly recommended for practical livability and special enjoyment too.

This plan has a basement option too with the stairs entering at the back of the entry.

*****

You may send for a free 44 page plan book available from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Ken Landreaux of the Minnesota Twins quarterbacked a Little League football team in Compton, Calif., which included two future National Football League players, Robin Cole and Eric Hurt.

PRESIDENTIAL BIRTHDAY SALE

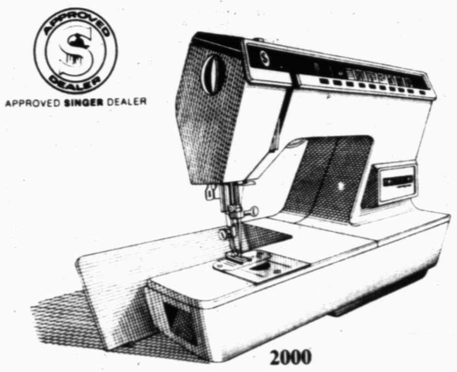
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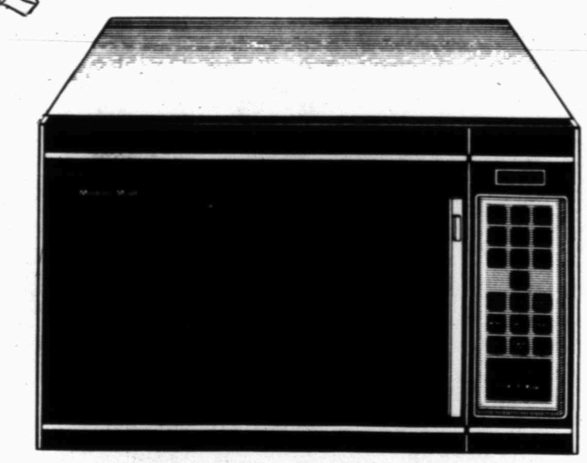


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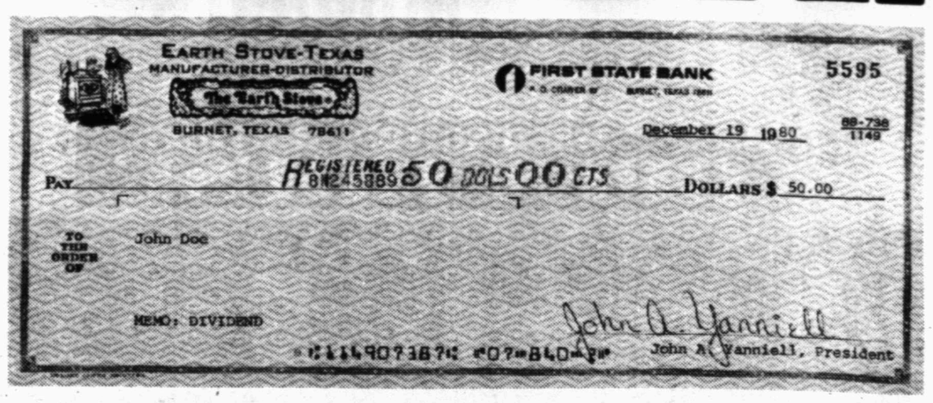
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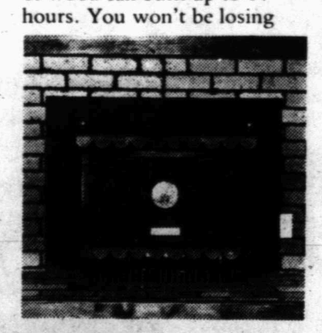
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