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NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY — Ernie Armstrong (left) was sworn-in Friday as the new district attorney for the 132nd Judicial District by retiring District Judge Wayland G. Holt. Other office holders for the county and district will receive the oath of office Monday at 2 p.m. at the courthouse. Armstrong is to be out of town Monday and asked Holt to complete the symbolic ceremony early. (SDN Staff Photo)

RS&P ends 'history' in '84's third quarter

The year 1984 moved through the summer and early autumn months with the closing of a 78-year-old friend to Scurry County, the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad.

The year's third quarter also marked the death of a longtime county official — George Killam. And as July, August and September went by, the city's schools were exonerated from a civil rights violation charge and its teaching faculty issued a "united front" protest seeking higher wages.

A local man was also found murdered, then his slayer captured within four days of the crime.

For the SDN, hallmarks were passed also as the newspaper staff produced the largest newspaper ever published here — a 144-pager for the Centennial — and changed its format from eight to six columns.

The following is a chronological account of major news stories during the year's third quarter.

—July 1: The largest Snyder Daily News ever printed was published — a special Centennial Edition which includes 10 sections and 144 pages.

—July 1: Plans for a restored Eclipse windmill for Towle Park were announced, a private project implement by local J.A. (Snooks) Merritt.

—July 4: Centennial activities here culminated with an expanded July 4th observance in Towle Park.

—July 6: County Attorney George Killam died at his home, the apparent victim of a heart attack. He was 66.

—July 11: A bid to renovate the track at Tiger Stadium was accepted.

—July 16: A petition requesting a citywide vote here to decide annexation of property south of the city was turned in.

—July 16: The second bid letting for Snyder's Golden Terrace Village was conducted and after some $26,000 in work is "whittled" from the plan, planners accept a base bid for the project.

—July 19: A come and go reception here welcomed new doctor Neil Gibson, who came to Snyder through the efforts of the Codgell Auxiliary's scholarship program.

—July 24: The hiring of a new assistant superintendent for business for the Snyder ISD was announced. Named was James A. (Artie) Butler, the director of finance for the Abilene ISD.

—July 24: A state-conducted public meeting here produced opposing comments to the Houston Parkway project from a group of adjacent homeowners, and words of support from the Snyder chamber and county commissioners.

—July 26: Plans were announc-

See REVIEW, page 15A

SDN Look Back 1984

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No. 206 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 52 Pages 30 Cents

Sunday
Dec. 30, 1984

Ask Us

Q. — How many trains come through Snyder on a daily basis?

A. — We contacted the trainmaster office for Santa Fe based in Slaton, which directs train traffic for this area. They indicated it varies on a daily basis, ranging from 10 to 20 trains. On a holiday, it might drop as low as four and go as high as 20 on an extremely busy day.

Local

Holiday ends

School teachers for all three county schools will be back at work the latter part of this week.

The holiday break will conclude also at week's end for students in Snyder and Hermleigh.

In Snyder, teachers will begin in-service Wednesday with students due back in class Thursday.

At Hermleigh, both teachers and students will return to school Thursday. At Ira, teachers will have one day of in-service Friday and students will return to class the following Monday, Jan. 7.

Vote count

A called meeting of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors is due at 10 a.m. Monday to canvass ballots received for the election of four directors to the board.

The deadline for chamber members to vote was Friday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 69 degrees; low, 56 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 62 degrees; no measurable precipitation; total precipitation for 1984 to date, 17.33 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday, mostly cloudy and mild with a 20 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs lower 70s. Wind southerly increasing to 15 to 20 mph and gusty after mid-morning. Saturday night, mostly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows lower 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs mid 60s. Outlook for New Year's Day, colder. Lows mid 30s. Highs near 50.

SNB announces new promotions

The promotion of five Snyder National Bank employees were announced Friday by Roger B. Mize, president and chairman of the board.

The year-end promotions came following a board of directors meeting held Friday.

Those promoted include Darryl Calley to vice president and loan officer; Scott Gassiot to cashier; Janie Sullenger and Janelle Orr to assistant vice presidents; and Lana Heffernan to assistant cashier.

"We are pleased to have qualified persons within the bank to move into these positions of increased responsibility," Mize said. "Their past performance and dedication to customer service made it a pleasure to recommend their promotions to the board of directors."

Calley joined Snyder National in June of 1984 after graduating from Angelo State University. Since that time he has worked in the note department.

Mize said Calley will fill the loan desk vacated by the recent resignation of Mickey Nunley who entered private business.

Calley is a native of Scurry County and graduated from Ira High School in 1980. He and his wife, Teena, are members of the Ira Baptist Church.

Gassiot, the new cashier, came to Snyder National in June of 1984 as assistant cashier. Gassiot, a native of Colorado City, came to Snyder from the First National Bank in Amarillo where he was a vice president. He has been active in banking since 1978. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter and they are members of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Mrs. Sullenger and Mrs. Orr were promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president.

Mrs. Sullenger has been with Snyder National since August of 1963. She has worked the switchboard, bookkeeping, proof, returned checks and as teller. Her husband, Rodger, is

See BANK, page 15A



DARRYL CALLEY
...new vice president...

employed by Texas Electric and they have one son. They are members of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Mrs. Orr joined the bank in

Rainy conditions 'reprieve' Thomas

The rainy conditions which have persisted in Scurry County through much of December have not raised the level of water at Lake J.B. Thomas substantially, but the moisture has been sufficient to "reprieve" the lake at least through the early part of next summer.

That was the opinion expressed Friday morning by O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Regarding the sporadic rains of early winter, Ivie noted, "We're delighted. I'd say the lake is at an elevation to be concerned about. But we've been there two times before and have weathered both of those in good shape."

Ivie said the rains have helped the lake level to actually rise some three-tenths of a foot. In elevation above sea level, Thomas is now estimated at 2,217 ft. It had been slightly above 2,216.

This marks the third lowest level in the 30-year history of the lake.

Without the recent rains, however, it would be lower due to its use as a drinking source for Snyder and through natural evaporation.

Ivie commented, "Now we can go into the latter part of June

See LAKE, page 15A

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Life is like a game of cards. By the time you learn to play, you're lost in the shuffle."

Snyder's 1985 chamber president did what everybody has talked about for years.

He wrote a letter to Bob Hope inviting the popular entertainer back to Snyder. Roy Baze took the "one in a million shot" hoping his letter would even get in the hands of the comedian.

Not only did it reach him, Bob Hope wrote a lengthy letter back.

Recalling that Bob Hope is a royalty owner in Scurry County and visited Snyder during the boom days, it has been suggested for at least 10 years Hope should be invited back.

On Dec. 3, Baze wrote a letter inviting Hope to be chamber banquet speaker. Knowing it would be impractical to pay Hope's normal fee, Baze appealed to the fact that Hope had visited Snyder and because of his oil interests.

Hope responded that he was unable to give an answer during his television period. "NBC changes the dates around so much, I actually don't know when I have to tape."

"But I do appreciate the invitation. I was just reading your letter and looking at those pictures gives me quite a kick. It was one of the happiest things that've happened to me, being at Snyder watching that beautiful Texas orange juice come out of that hole in the ground. I was also appearing for Bing, who was so bored he was playing golf that day...

"I want to thank you for the invitation. I hope some day I can do it..."

Two things impressed us about Hope's letter. First it appeared to be personally answered. And his letterhead which simply read, "Bob Hope."

Pre-boom business...

Line and Line sale announced

Line and Line Oil Company, one of Snyder's pre-boom day businesses, will come under new ownership effective Jan. 1.

The Line brothers–Bill and Sig–announced Friday that the Chevron wholesale distributorship had been sold to a corporation headed by Mickey Nunley and Mark Duke.

Nunley, a former vice president of Snyder National Bank, and Duke, active in the operation of several oil-related businesses, will become active in the day-to-day operation of the company.

"We will continue the same name, the same location and the same operation that the Line brothers used successfully the past 34 years."

Nunley said Bill and his son, Todd Line, would remain with the firm for an indefinite period to help with the transition of ownership.

"We want to give our thanks for your support over the last 34 years, and without your friendship there could have been no firm such as ours," Bill and Sig Line said in a joint statement.

The company dates back to 1947 and was then known as Davis and Line, a distributor of Sinclair products. Bill and his uncle, Fred Davis, were partners in the commissioned agency.

The fledging firm had a 1939 Ford truck for deliveries and 20 3-pound tanks to hold the fuel. "Our

See SALE, page 15A



OWNERSHIP CHANGE — Effective Jan. 1, Line and Line Oil Company, one of Snyder's pre-boom day businesses, will come under new ownership. Bill and Sig Line (right) have announced plans to sell their 34-year-old company to (left to right) Mark Duke and Mickey Nunley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Arms talks...

Reagan preparing strategy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is spending part of his New Year's vacation preparing the bargaining strategy for next month's U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, his spokesman says.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would review written recommendations on what posture the United States should adopt for the Jan. 7-8 sessions in Geneva, Switzerland.

Speakes tried to play down reports that Reagan's key foreign policy advisers have different views on how to approach the talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

National security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who was to arrive today in California, would be carrying the strategy recommendations developed by an interagency group, Speakes said.

Speakes said it was possible Reagan would take time out from his six-day holiday to meet with Shultz, McFarlane and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Shultz and Weinberger are joining the president in Palm Springs to attend an annual New Year's Eve party at the estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg.

However, Speakes said no meeting currently is scheduled.

Speakes declared the administration has "high hopes" but no preconceived expectations for the Geneva session.

Reagan, in an interview with a Japanese newspaper, said he hoped the Soviets were approaching the session with the same "constructive spirit" as U.S. negotiators.

In written responses to questions from the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, Reagan also said that while he was encouraged that the Soviets had agreed to talk, "we must temper our expectations with realism.

"A two-day meeting cannot solve the complicated issues before us," said the president. "We hope it will be a constructive beginning for further detailed negotiations."

Reagan said Shultz would be prepared to offer "concrete suggestions on a full range of arms control issues. We hope the Soviets will show a similar constructive spirit."

Speakes said the recommendations McFarlane was carrying were the result of meetings by an interagency task force that has been preparing Geneva strategy.

He said Reagan could either make decisions based on the written material, or seek further discussions with his foreign policy advisers.

In any event, Speakes said Reagan and Shultz will meet in Washington late next week before Shultz departs for Geneva on Jan. 5.

Weinberger, reflecting the Pentagon's deep suspicions of the Soviets, prefers a limited agenda that would restrict Shultz to sounding out Gromyko on whether the Soviets are ready to reopen nuclear arms negotiations and attempt to set a schedule.

Shultz reportedly would like to get started on some of the major issues in dispute.

That could mean considering possible compromises on both medium-range and longer-range nuclear weapons.

Speakes said he hoped the session would result in agreement to continue nuclear arms talks.

Berry's World



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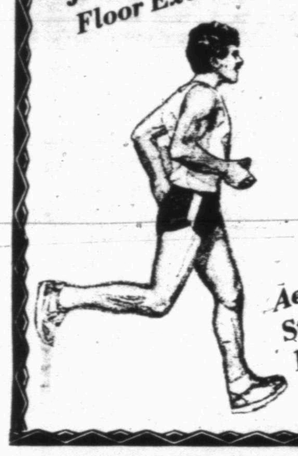
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Headlines of 1984

1. President Reagan re-elected in a landslide.
2. Leak at chemical plant in India kills 2,000.
3. Some 300,000 die of hunger in Ethiopia as famine spreads.
4. Moderate becomes president of El Salvador and U.S. continues 'secret war' in Nicaragua.
5. Indian Prime Minister Gandhi assassinated.
6. Ferraro becomes first woman to run on major party's national ticket.
7. U.S. and Soviets plan to resume arms talks.
8. Andropov dies and Chernenko becomes Soviet leader.
9. Trudeau resigns as Canadian prime minister.
10. U.S. dominates Summer Olympics as most of the East Bloc stays home.

New class of natural human anti-cancer agents possible

NEW YORK (AP) — A new class of natural human anti-cancer agents so rare that some scientists doubted its existence can now be made in the laboratory in unlimited amounts for scientific study, according to new reports.

The two substances are the first natural agents to be found with the ability to directly attack and kill tumor cells, while having little effect on normal cells, said Rik Derynck of Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco.

And researchers say there is a possibility the substances could one day be used to fight cancer in humans.

In two articles in the current issue of Nature, Genentech reports the production through genetic engineering of lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor, previously available only in extremely small amounts for study.

"The actions of lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor seem to be much more pronounced than interferon," Derynck said Friday in a telephone interview.

Interferon has been shown to help fight some kinds of cancer, but has not become the powa4nul cancer weapon that some of its advocates once envisioned.

The new agents differ from interferon in that they are able to directly attack and kill tumor cells, Derynck said.

"In terms of direct anti-tumor killing, lymphotoxin and tumor necrosis factor are the two major ones, if not the only ones," he said.

"At this point we're trying to understand what they're going to be useful for, but we definitely think they're going to be very important in the clinic," Derynck said.

The effect of tumor necrosis factor on cancer in animals is dramatic, said Dr. Seth Rudnick of Biogen, a genetic engineering firm in Cambridge, Mass.

When the substance is injected into a mouse with a tumor, "the tumor literally necroses — breaks apart," Rudnick said.

Officials of Biogen told securities analysts last week in New York that they had synthesized tumor necrosis factor.

Derynck and his colleagues report that the long chemical chains that make up the two substances are partly identical, suggesting that the substances had a common chemical ancestor in evolutionary history.

"It seems likely that they are probably meant to be produced together and act together in the defense against tumors," said Dr. Jan Vilcek, a microbiologist at the New York University medical school who has done preliminary studies of tumor necrosis factor.

Tumor necrosis factor was first detected in animals in the early 1970s, said Vilcek.

It was eventually purified, but until now has been available only in very small quantities, he said. Lymphotoxin was identified independently before tumor necrosis factor, said Vilcek.

Genentech is raising $31.5 million from private investors to prepare for clinical trials of these agents, perhaps next year, said Debra Bannister, a Genentech spokeswoman.

Genentech has licensed marketing rights to Fujisawa of Kyoto, Japan. Biogen licensed the right to develop tumor necrosis factor to BASF, a large German chemical company, which plans to market the drug through Knoll, its pharmaceutical subsidiary.

Peace fiesta bodes well for the future

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — For the first time in a decade, top Greek and Turkish Cypriot politicians sang and danced until the early hours at a ball in war-divided Cyprus. A newspaper called the event a "peace fiesta" that bodes well for the future.

President Spyros Kyprianou, who leads the Greek community, and members of his Cabinet, sat at the same tables Thursday night and Friday morning chatting with Turkish Cypriot politicians, including the son of Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash.

Eight hundred guests attended the New Year's ball of the Cyprus Union of Journalists. They broke into thunderous applause as Kyprianou and Raif Denktash, who is chairman of the Turkish Cypriot Socialist Party, each called for the reconciliation of the divided island communities.

Kyprianou is to meet the elder Denktash at the United Nations in New York on Jan. 17 in the presence of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss a possible settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Hopes for the re-unification of the island of 600,000 people in the eastern Mediterranean sagged in November 1983 when Denktash declared an independent state in northern Cyprus. The Greek community rejected the declaration and the state was only recognized by Turkey.

The Turkish Cypriots are 18 percent of the population.

The two communities' long festering differences boiled over in 1974 when Greek Cypriot national guard officers overthrew the regime of Archbishop Markarios and the Turkish army invaded the northern half of the island, saying it was protecting the Turkish Cypriot community.

The island since has been effectively partitioned, and a U.N. peacekeeping force mans a "green line" separating the two communities. The Turkish army remains, and there are many Greek Cypriot refugees in the southern half of the island.

The Greek Cypriot newspaper "Apogevmatini" hailed the ball as a "good omen" for the future.

"This is the right time for us to become patriots rather than nationalists ... As Cypriots, Turk or Greek, we have been bad to each other but we should come together and unite as Cypriots," Denktash declared in a brief speech.

"I fought against you in 1974 but I don't want to fight you again, I wish you all a happy new year in a Cyprus where I would like to live as a Cypriot and raise my children as Cypriots."

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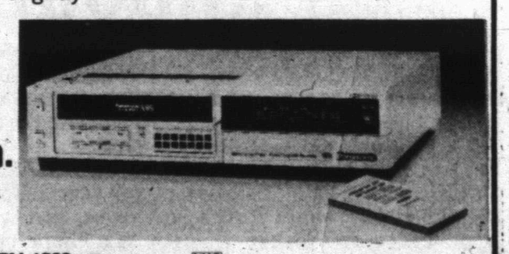
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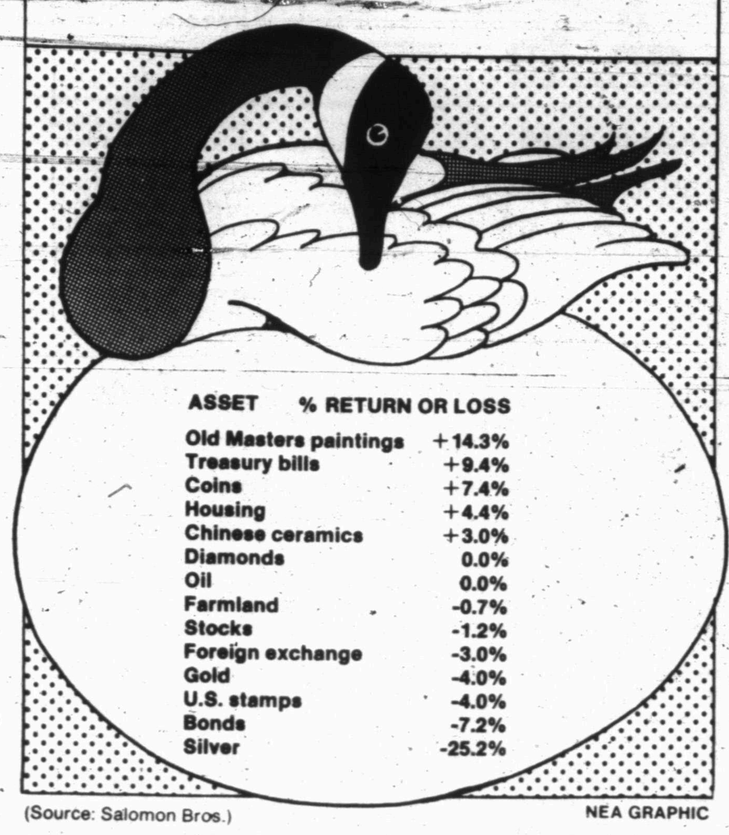
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Oil	0.0%
Farmland	-0.7%
Stocks	-1.2%
Foreign exchange	-3.0%
Gold	-4.0%
U.S. stamps	-4.0%
Bonds	-7.2%
Silver	-25.2%

(Source: Salomon Bros.) NEA GRAPHIC

Classic paintings are an up-to-date investment. Their value increased by nearly 15 percent over a 12-month period through mid-1984. On the other side of the coin, the value of silver fell by more than 25 percent.

Delegation visits preserve

PEKING (AP) — A delegation of 10 American school children who helped raise $100,000 to rescue starving giant pandas has visited a nature preserve in central China, the official Xinhua news agency reported today.

The report said 10-year-old Kevin Lin and his sister Kathryn had their picture taken with Quan Quan, one of eight pandas being nursed back to health at Wolong Nature Reserve. It did not name the other children, who arrived in Shanghai Dec. 22 as guests of the China Wildlife Conservation Association.

The children launched the U.S. Committee for the Preservation of the Giant Panda in July after China sent two pandas, Yong Yong and Ying Xin, to the Los Angeles Zoo just before the 1984 Olympic games.

Meese seeking legal fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III wants the government to pay his legal expenses arising from an independent counsel's investigation that cleared him of any wrongdoing.

Meese has asked a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals here to order the government to reimburse him for the legal expenses, Meese's attorney Leonard Garment said Friday. A 1983 amendment to the Ethics in Government Act provides for such payments in certain cases.

After Meese was nominated for attorney general by President Reagan, an independent counsel investigated his financial affairs but found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing. Reagan plans to resubmit the nomination to the Senate next year.

Gary Hart raises $50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., raised $50,000 by raffling off his well-used automobile to help pare down the multimillion-dollar debt left over from his campaign for the presidential nomination.

The sweepstakes winner, Paul Bogas, of New Haven, Conn., won a 1975 Ford Mustang II, which recently logged 100,000 miles on its odometer, aides to the senator said Friday. Bogas was among supporters who made at least a $1 contribution to participate in the drawing.

Last week, Hart press secretary Beth Smith said the campaign had a "hard debt" of $3 million.

Carries Carbide chemical...

Ship docks in Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A ship carrying 15 tons of methyl isocyanate docked here today after it was rejected by Brazil in the wake of the deadly chemical leak that killed more than 2,000 people earlier this month.

The 644-foot American Rigel, loaded with 68 55-gallon drums of the deadly chemical in two 20-foot-long containers was secured at Norfolk International Terminals at 6:30 a.m., said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Ron Terry.

An initial inspection by two Coast Guard safety officers showed "nothing out of compliance" with the ship or its cargo, Terry said.

He said the ship would be unloaded after 8 a.m.

The chemical known as MIC has been shipped through the port about four times a month for the past 10 years with no problems, Lt. Cmdr. Fred Brox of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office said Friday.

He said more Coast Guard personnel than normal would inspect the cargo, which also will be checked by Union Carbide Corp. officials.

More than 2,000 people died when methyl isocyanate leaked from a Union Carbide plant Dec. 3 in Bhopal, India.

The shipment left Norfolk on Dec. 3, but was rejected by Brazil a week later. A shipment rejected by France is to arrive Jan. 8.

The containers will be loaded on two tractor-trailer trucks and taken to Woodbine, Ga., where the chemical will be processed into pesticides, said Mary A. Ford, a spokesman for Union Carbide in Research Triangle Park, N.C. The chemical was to have been processed into pesticides in Brazil, she said.

At the request of local officials, a special Union Carbide hazardous materials team will follow the tractor-trailers to Georgia, she said. Georgia and Virginia state police will also monitor the shipment, officials said.

"We consider this to be a routine transport of hazardous materials," said Ms. Ford. "It has been conducted very safely for a very long time."

Landing delayed thrice

AUSTIN (AP) — There was sun and blue sky over this Central Texas city Friday after several days of fog that was so thick passengers on one flight applauded when their plane finally touched down at the airport.

Andrea Harris of Dallas says she flew to Austin three times in the same day, but got off the plane only once, because fog forced two of her flights to turn back. She said on her third flight she arrived in Austin, but half a day late for a business trip.

"I've been on the plane since 8 this morning," she said when her Southwest Airlines flight landed in Austin about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We flew in here at 9 a.m., and we circled around for about an hour, then went back to Dallas Love Field," she said. "We got off, and they said it was OK to fly back to Austin so we got back on."

She said fog had again thickened by the time they approached Robert Mueller Municipal Airport for the second time, and the plane again returned to Dallas.

Ms. Harris said when the flight ouched down here, a dozen or so people on the plane broke into applause.

Fog grounded planes in Austin for five of the past 10 days, officials said.

Fog had also delayed outbound flights. Passengers who stepped into the terminal found hundreds of people waiting at the gate.

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Poland...

Policeman testifies in trial

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A secret police lieutenant testified there were plans to abduct and possibly kill other Polish priests besides the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, with the support of top officials in the Communist government.

Lt. Leszek Pekala, 32, took the witness stand for the second day Friday in a trial in which he and three other secret police officers are charged in the kidnapping and killing of Popieluszko last October.

He described how the pro-Solidarity priest was repeatedly beaten unconscious when he kept trying to escape from the car in which he was being driven off to be killed.

Reporters covering the trial said he also testified that the abductors had a pass that got them through two police checkpoints during the 30-mile drive from the kidnap site to the reservoir where the priest's body was found Oct. 30.

The court was read testimony by Pekala given in the pre-trial investigation, in which he said, "I was sure the kidnapping was part of a very wide operation and (Capt. Grzegorz) Piotrowski made me believe I was taking part in a noble cause," the reporters said.

The report on the pre-trial investigation said Pekala mentioned the other possible priest targets as the Rev. Henryk Jankowski of Gdansk, a close adviser of Solidarity union founder Lech Walesa, and the Rev. Stanislaw Malkowski of Warsaw.

Pekala, Piotrowski, 33, and Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, are charged with Popieluszko's abduction and murder. A fourth Interior Ministry official, Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, is on trial for aiding and abetting them.

The trial, which started Thursday, is the first public trial of secret police officials in a Communist country on charges connected with the death of a dissident — in this case, the slaying of a priest who supported the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement.

The Polish regime has termed the death an intended provocation against the leadership of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski that could have been the work of Communist hard-liners opposed to his policies.

The four defendants could be sentenced to death if convicted.

The death of Popieluszko, 37, an outspoken defender of Solidarity, stunned the Polish public, which is more than 90 percent Roman Catholic.

In written evidence read into the court record, Pekala said, "I had the impression there was permission for this plan very, very high."

But when questioned Friday by Chief Judge Artur Kujawa, Pekala said he was mistaken. He said he "probably misunderstood" what Piotrowski told him about high-ranking support for the operation.

Pekala seemed nervous as he testified, and the judge asked him to speak up at the start so he could be heard in the packed 100-seat courtroom, the reporters said.

Polish authorities granted six trial passes to Western correspondents, but did not issue one to The Associated Press, citing a lack of space. Correspondents who attended the trial provided the AP with details.

The trial was adjourned Friday until Jan. 2.

Economic slowdown ending now in sight

By Cotten Timberlake
AP Business Writer

Business barometers this past week offered new evidence that a months-long economic slowdown is ending and that the renewed growth will be moderate, economists said.

Slow and steady growth at this point is preferable to another big boom, they say.

The centerpiece was a report out of Washington on Friday that the government's main economic forecasting gauge rose 1.3 percent in November.

The gain in the Commerce Department's Leading Economic Indicators — a compilation of 12 forward-pointing economic measurements — was the best since a February increase of 1.5 percent. After that gain, the economy enjoyed some of its best growth of the current recovery.

Last month's jump followed a revised 0.5 percent drop in October.

"It shows once again that activity picked up quite substantially in November," said David Wyss, an economist at Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass.-based forecasting firm.

"The economy should pick up speed as we get into the spring," he said in a telephone interview.

Before November, the index had fallen in three of the last five months, which had not occurred since the recession year of 1981.

The declines had fueled growing fears that a recession might be ahead.

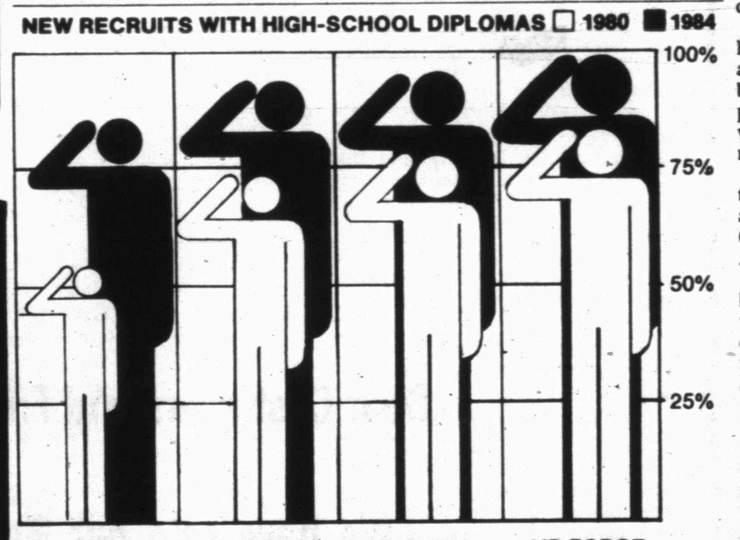
And there were other upbeat reports this week.

Retailers and industry watchers said promotions lured a surge of last-minute shoppers and salvaged what would have been a disappointing Christmas selling season.

Also this past week, a trade group said sales of existing single-family homes spurted 9.1 percent in November as unusually mild weather combined with declining interest rates to produce the first gain in seven months.

UNCLE SAM'S RECRUITS

Who's joining the military?



(Source: U.S. Department of Defense) NEA GRAPHIC

The U.S. military is attracting better educated recruits, partially due to the unemployment rate. In just four years, the share of recruits with high-school diplomas has increased from 68 to 93 percent.

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Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Shaping up can be of help

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had hypertension for 25 years and have taken various medications to control it. I'm 65 and in excellent physical condition. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 150. My problem is impotence. For the past year, my sex life has been nil. I can't achieve an erection, or if by some chance I do, I can't maintain it. In the past five years I have taken Aldomet, Inderal, Lopressor and, at present, Corgard, along with hydrochlorothiazide.

Can I cut down on these medicines at all? My blood pressure for the past year has averaged 140 over 80. The young doctor I see says that it probably would not be advisable to cut down or eliminate the medication once it is established in one's system. Is he correct?

DEAR READER — Some physicians believe that once you start taking medicine to control blood pressure, you should take it for life. I don't agree. There have been excellent studies in very recent years that show many people who are taking high blood pressure medicine do not need to take it. Still others have normal pressure without continuing their medicine after following a weight-reduction, dietary and exercise program. The only way to determine whether this will work for any one patient is to try it.

The first step is to get lean and in good shape. Your weight suggests that you could lose quite a bit of body fat, so do that first, with a sensible diet and regular walking. As your weight goes down, if your pressure is falling more, your doctor may be more interested in reducing your medicines.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which you need to read. 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.

Don't stop taking your medicines or reduce the dosages without your doctor's permission. That is a good way to get into trouble. When a person is allowed to stop or decrease, it is often wise to taper off, rather than stop abruptly.

Impotence can be a complication of several medicines for high blood pressure. However, when that happens, it often can be solved by switching to some other medicines or decreasing the dose. I'm sure you will be well motivated to lose those extra pounds and get in shape to see what you can do for yourself.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Within the last few weeks, I suddenly developed apparent arthritic pain in my fingers, back and right shoulder. The shoulder pain could be from playing tennis with an oversized aluminum tennis racket.

I am a social drinker. Someone said that alcohol and coffee aggravate arthritic conditions. Is this true? I'm 60 and take calcium, vitamins C, E, A, D and B. Could this be a factor?

DEAR READER — You'd better have an examination. You don't know what you have. It could all be from a change in your exercise pattern. Sore muscles can cause referred pain. You also could have bursitis. Even a lot of arthritic pain is from muscle spasm.

Alcohol can cause aching muscles. It can cause a form of inflammation of muscles, but it probably would be more generalized. I don't think your calcium and vitamins have anything to do with your complaints, unless you are taking an excess amount of E, A or D. Don't guess. Find out.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My family has a long history of heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure. I have already been told that my blood pressure is high and that I have a slightly irregular heartbeat (not a murmur).

I'm only 22 and athletic, so I have a good start in prevention already. What diet habits can I start now to help me when I'm older?

DEAR READER — Good for you. You are a smart man. The time to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes is early in life. It often takes years to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits that clog the arteries. Find out what your cholesterol level is, and also what your HDL-cholesterol level is. HDL is the so-called "good" cholesterol that may help to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Staying lean and exercising help to lower blood pressure in both young and older people. Normal to low-normal blood pressure does help to prevent artery changes.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, as you requested. 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.

Limit your calories, from whatever source, so that you will stay lean. Your exercise pattern is important here, too. The next rule is to limit your total intake of all kinds of fat to 30 percent of your total calories; limit saturated fat to only 10 percent of your total calories. You should also consume no more than 30 mg. of cholesterol. If you are careful, you can lower that considerably.

I'd like to emphasize the virtues of skim milk that has been fortified with 2 percent nonfat milk solids. It is an excellent low-fat, low-cholesterol food product. It helps to provide adequate amounts of complete protein and is an important source of calcium. Calcium may be important in keeping your blood pressure down. That is a controversial view at present, but it is worth considering.

After looking over the diet plan, you'll find that you can adjust your eating habits to meet all the goals essential to keep your cholesterol level down, yet still have a well-balanced diet with lots of variety. It really isn't that much of a problem if one really wants to do it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What could cause ear pain when music is loud or a high note is held? This happens to me at work, and I don't know if it has anything to do with the soundwaves bouncing off the concrete walls. When I went to a country-western show, the music was very loud, but I only got a headache.

DEAR READER — Even a dog will howl in pain if soundwaves are too loud or at an uncomfortable pitch. Therefore, it isn't surprising that excessive sound gives us pain. This is a mechanical injury and the soundwaves are the cause.

The factors governing ear tolerance are the pitch (range of frequency of the soundwaves) and their intensity. Concrete walls may fail to absorb soundwaves, causing the sound to be louder.

Don't think that you just got a headache from the loud music. If it was that loud, you may also have gotten ear damage. Repeated exposure to such loud music can lead to deafness. It will cause permanent injury to your delicate hearing mechanism.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Heston asks help to rescue POWs

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Charlton Heston has asked more than 12,000 Americans to help rescue alleged U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, saying some "are used as slaves, forced to drag plows in rice paddies."

"America can't forget these men. We have to bring them home, all of them," Heston says in a 60-second recorded telephone solicitation. He says the POWs are "locked in bamboo cages in the jungle or in caves in the mountains."

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1984 in review

Elections, disasters top the news

By Gail Robinson

The presidential election dominated the news in the United States. But the outcome of the contest rarely seemed in doubt, and on Nov. 6, President Reagan and Vice President Bush trounced Walter Mondale and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

Overseas, conflict continued in Central America, the Middle East and the Persian Gulf. And there were other tragedies. Industrial accidents caused thousands of deaths in India, Mexico and Brazil and famine devastated large portions of Africa.

Here are the major stories of 1984:

President Reagan re-elected in a landslide. The president and Vice President George Bush captured 58.4 percent of the popular vote and a record 525 electoral votes in defeating the Democratic ticket of former Vice President Walter Mondale and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, the first woman ever on a major party's national ticket.

Reagan and Bush carried every state except for Mondale's home of Minnesota and the District of Columbia. The Republican ticket's popularity was broad and deep, although about 90 percent of black voters voted for Mondale.

Despite his huge victory, Reagan's coattails did not overwhelm state and local Democratic candidates. The Republicans retained control of the Senate although the Democrats picked up two seats. In the House, the Democrats kept their majority, but the GOP gained at least 14 seats.

Leak at chemical plant in India kills more than 2,000 in the worst industrial accident in history. On Dec. 3, methyl isocyanate escaped from a Union Carbide facility in Bhopal, India. It swept over the largely poor area, killing about 2,000 people, mostly the young and the old. Some 600,000 were treated for injuries, such as eye and lung damage. Doctors fear victims could also face serious health problems in the future.

The chemical is used in the manufacture of pesticides.

On Dec. 12, fearing another gas leak, people began evacuating the city of 900,000. They fled after the government announced it would resume pesticide production at the plant to use up the gas.

The tragedy spurred a debate about the role of U.S. companies in the Third World, the safety of other chemical plants and the responsibility of corporate officials for such tragedies.



Approximately 300,000 die of hunger in Ethiopia as severe food shortages extend to other parts of Africa. Ethiopian officials said in December that 500,000 Ethiopians were in immediate danger from the famine.

In the last three years, drought and accompanying famine have spread across huge parts of Africa. According to the World Bank, some 100 million people in Africa are malnourished. The government of Mozambique, for example, estimates that 100,000 people there died of starvation in 1984.

Some experts accused Ethiopia's Marxist government of not aiding that country's famine victims, instead spending money on the military and ill-advised projects. Ethiopian officials blamed the West for ignoring the famine. Other experts faulted the pattern of development in Africa and the fact that too many people live on too little arable land.

Duarte elected in El Salvador and U.S. continues anti-Sandinista efforts in Nicaragua. In May, Christian Democrat Jose Napolean Duarte defeated Roberto D'Aubuisson, who has been linked to right-wing death squads. News accounts said the CIA had aided Duarte's presidential campaign, fearing that a right-wing victory would exacerbate human-rights problems in the Central American nation and fuel an outcry for a cutoff of American aid to the Salvadoran government.

In October Duarte held peace talks with rebel leaders in El Salvador. Rebels are demanding a share of power in the government.

In the wake of Duarte's re-election, Congressional opposition to administration policies in El Salvador waned and Congress readily approved aid for El Salvador.

Nicaragua, however, was a different story. In April, the CIA acknowledged that it had participated in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The mining, which began in February, damaged at least eight ships. Congress condemned the mining and, in April, the Reagan administration said it had stopped the mining.

The mining was part of the administration's efforts against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and on behalf of so-called *contras* seeking to topple that government.

In the fall, the World Court agreed to rule on Nicaragua's charges against the United States stemming from the mining. The court, including representatives of U.S. allies on it, disagreed with the U.S. contention that the court did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguan government repeatedly charged that this United States was planning to invade Nicaragua.

India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assassinated. On Oct. 31, Mrs. Gandhi was shot by two bodyguards, both of whom were identified as members of India's Sikh minority. Mrs. Gandhi, a dominant figure in Indian politics for almost 20 years, was the daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. She was succeeded by her son, Rajiv Gandhi.

The assasination was seen as retaliation by militant Sikhs for the Indian army's assault on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Punjab. That attack, which took place in June, resulted in 600 to 1,000 deaths.

Outbreaks of anti-Sikh violence followed Mrs. Gandhi's assassination.

(Continued)



Bar managers offer reactions to new 'happy hour' order

By The Associated Press

Kent Leopold, owner of the Caribana, a reggae music club in central Houston, changed a sign advertising three drinks for the price of one to show they will now be sold at a reduced price of 99 cents.

"Whatever TABC tells me to do, I'll do," said Leopold, the owner of the Caribana.

But he added, "Two or three shots in one drink are more devastating than the same amount of liquor over two or three drinks."

Leopold was among Texas tavern and bar owners reacting Friday to a new mandate from the Texas Alcholic Beverage Commission prohibiting two-for-one alcoholic drink specials in what is known as "happy hour."

The rules, announced Thursday and effective immediately, bar two-for-one happy hours, but do not prohibit selling doubles for the price of singles or offering half-price drinks.

Steve Rich, manager of Dallas' Confetti, was generally pleased with the ruling, saying that the Alcoholic Beverage Commission's decision will "help eliminate these 'Bar Wars' we've got.

"Some places go for five-for-one," he said. "It's become a continual contest to see who can offer more for less and lure in the customers."

Houston Restaurant Association executive director Jim Manley said most club and restaurant owners with whom he's spoken say they only have happy hours to stay competitive.

"Somehow this got started and everybody has to meet the competition," Manley said. "None I know of are anxious to do it."

The decision may benefit clubs if patrons begin to drink at a deliberate pace, said Eddie Gattus, the manager of Monopoly's Park Place in Dallas.

Senior center menu

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Fruit Salad
Mincemeat Pie
Cornbread

TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
French Fries
Buttered Yellow Squash
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Cheesecake

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Pistachio Pudding

Maverick filmmaker dead at 59

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maverick filmmaker Sam Peckinpah, who wrenched the guts of millions with gruesome violence in "Straw Dogs" and "The Wild Bunch," lived the "extreme impressions" he conveyed on the screen, friends say.

Peckinpah, 59, died Friday of heart failure at Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, where he was flown Thursday from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, after doctors found a blood clot in a lung, said aide Nancy Galloway.

He had a history of heart trouble, said his brother, retired Fresno County Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpah.

Peckinpah got his start writing for such television westerns as "Gunsmoke" and "The Rifleman" and created the classic western "Ride the High Country" for the big screen.

He reached new heights of movie gore in "The Wild Bunch" and particularly in "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman, with its stylized, slow motion views of bloody mayhem.

Peckinpah "was little understood within Hollywood, but vastly appreciated by the world film community which knew that his field of vision transcended his subject matter," director Walter Hill said in a statement. "His loss will be acutely felt by everyone who really cares about film."

His quarrelled with producers and studio executives.

"I've stepped on a lot of toes over the years," he said in a 1982 interview. "And executives, they don't forget. I forget, but they don't. So for a while it was like I was blacklisted."

In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by the Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

Jury convicts Erwin, 10 others

DALLAS (AP) — It took a federal jury six hours to find Bonnie Burnette Erwin and 10 coconspirators guilty of federal charges stemming from a 3½-year drug distribution conspiracy that spanned several states.

Erwin, 42, was convicted Friday of directing a continuing criminal enterprise — a federal charge referred to as the "kingpin statute" that carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

He also was convicted of 14 other charges including interstate traffic in aid of racketeering, unlawful possession of a weapon during commission of a crime, dealing in counterfeit money, distribution of cocaine and income-tax evasion.

Sentencing is set for Jan. 21. Erwin also faces state murder charges in the torture death of a man who allegedly crossed the drug ring.

Charles E. Lloyd, Erwin's defense attorney from Los Angeles, said after the verdict that Erwin was "despondent and claims he's absolutely shocked."

The federal court jury, which heard three weeks of testimony in the trial, also decided Friday that Erwin should forfeit three pieces of real estate and 20 vehicles that he bought with money from drug sales or used in the drug enterprise.

Ten of 11 members of what prosecutors called the Erwin drug organization were found guilty of conspiracy, but one woman was found innocent, said Lonny Watson, an investigator with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Guilty verdicts were returned against Erwin's wife, Jo Carol Erwin; his son, Tyrell Erwin; his daughter, Tarenthia Erwin, his brother, Don Wayne Erwin; Maranetta Smith; Robin Norma; Glenda Lawton; Diana Berry; Grace Helen Davis; and Joe Neal Jr.

The jury returned an innocent verdict against Sarah Elizabeth Dornes, who had been indicted for conspiracy and aiding and abetting.

Jury foreman John Andrews said the "government built a very good case" and that the jury had no difficulty in its deliberations.

Erwin, who calls himself a watermelon farmer, also is charged in state district court in Tyler with the aggravated kidnapping of Leonard Johnson and capital murder in the torture death of Patrick Brooks, a member of the drug organization.

Houston man is arrested

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — A Houston man accused in a 1981 fast food restaurant slaying awaited extradition to Texas Friday after he was arrested at a Colorado ranch, authorities said.

Authorities on Thursday arrested Eldridge Colson, 37, on a Pasadena, Texas, police warrant, the Las Animas County Sheriff's Department reported Friday.

Colson was arrested without incident at a ranch near Delhi, 45 miles east of this southern Colorado city, where he was living with his wife and three children, the sheriff's office said.

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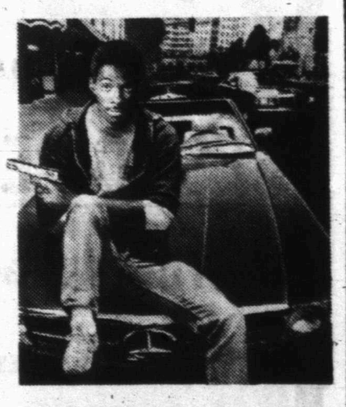
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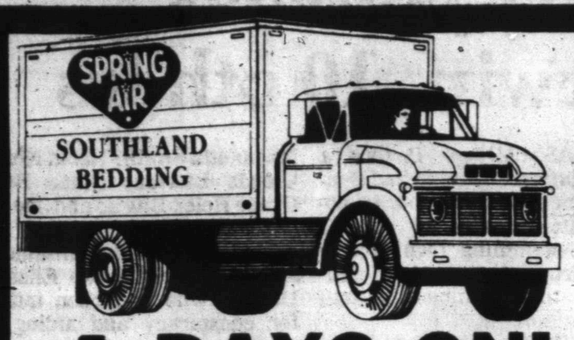
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Ferraro, Chernenko made headlines

Continued from previous page)

Geraldine Ferraro becomes first woman to run for vice president on a major party's ticket. In July, Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale selected New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. Some women's groups had been urging Mondale to select a woman.

Ms. Ferraro, a two-term representative, had the support of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and other party leaders.

Her selection was greeted enthusiastically at the party's San Francisco convention. But the euphoria faded a bit when her campaign became embroiled in controversies surrounding her husband's business, the couple's tax returns and whether she had properly completed certain disclosure forms. A Catholic who supports free choice on abortion, she was also the target of anti-abortion hecklers and had public disagreements with prominent officials of the Catholic church.

Ms. Ferraro was generally credited with being a talented campaigner but women still voted for Reagan, although not by as large a margin as men did.

U.S. and Soviet Union plan to resume arms talks. On Nov. 22, the two nations announced that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet in Geneva in January 1985 to discuss an agenda for future arms control talks.

According to the White House, the talks will cover "the whole range of questions concerning nuclear and outer space arms."



Arms control talks between the superpowers broke off in fall 1983 when the Soviets walked out of negotiations after the United States began deploying missiles in Western Europe.

Yuri Andropov is replaced by Konstantin Chernenko. On Feb. 9, Soviet leader Andropov, who had not been seen in public since August 1983, died. Four days later, the Politburo selected Chernenko, 72, as his successor.

Chernenko, who had had several top posts, was believed to have been Leonid Brezhnev's choice as a successor. However, he was passed over in favor of Andropov when Brezhnev died in 1983.

Almost as soon as he assumed power, rumors began circulating that Chernenko was in poor health. Speculation continued about when a younger generation would assume power in the Soviet Union and what the policies of that generation might be.

Pierre Trudeau resigns after almost 15 years as Canadian prime minister. Saying it was "time for someone else to assume this challenge," Trudeau announced on Feb. 19 that he intended to step down.

Trudeau, who headed Canada's Liberal Party, had served as prime minister except for one brief interruption since 1968. He was credited with helping to hold Canada together and with taking an active interest in arms control and Third World issues.

In June, the Liberal Party selected John Turner as Trudeau's successor, but Turner's days as prime minister were numbered. On Sept. 4, the rival Progressive Conservative Party, led by Brian Mulroney, scored a record landslide as it captured 211 of the 282 seats in the House of Commons. Although the Liberals had led for 42 of the last 50 years, they won only 40 seats, with 30 going to the New Democratic Party.

Mulroney, 45, a longtime Conservative activist and a businessman, promised to reduce regulation of the energy industry and improve relations with the United States.

U.S. dominates Summer Olympics as Soviet athletes stay home. American athletes won 174 medals — 83 of them gold — at the Games, which were held in Los Angeles.

The medal totals were somewhat misleading, however, as the Soviet Union led a boycott of the Games. Some 15 nations, including Cuba and East Germany, did not participate.

The Soviets said they did not come to Los Angeles because they feared their athletes would not be safe there. Some observers said the Russians were really worried their athletes would use the games to defect. Others believe the Russian boycott was in retaliation for the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Games, which were held in Moscow.

The boycott raised concerns about the future of the Olympics. The 1984 Games are scheduled to be held in South Korea and there are fears the Russians might boycott again.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"I dunno! What do YOU think about a woman vice president?"

Nancy Reagan says family has buried hatchet with son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan, who touched off a public first-family feud a month ago, says she and President Reagan buried the hatchet with her husband's eldest son, Michael, during a three-hour holiday reunion.

"Everybody loves each other and this is a wonderful way to start the new year," Mrs. Reagan said in a written statement issued Friday night by the White House press office.

"It was a nice visit," Mrs. Reagan said. "There are no differences; all is resolved."

During the family conference at the Reagans' $3,000-a-night Century Plaza hotel suite, the president met his 20-month-old granddaughter, Ashley, for the first time.

Though tight-lipped White House aides had refused to acknowledge in advance that the meeting was occurring, they lost no time issuing an announcement that family peace was at hand.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan visited this afternoon with Michael Reagan, his wife Colleen and their children Cameron and Ashley Marie," it said.

"They exchanged Christmas presents and enjoyed a pleasant visit together at the Century Plaza Hotel."

Though tensions apparently existed among Michael, his father and stepmother for some time, Mrs. Reagan brought them into the open in a pre-Thanksgiving interview in which she said there was a three-year estrangement between the president and Michael.

Michael, 39, the adopted son of Reagan and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, publicly denied any estrangement and said he was hurt by the first lady's remarks.

His wife, Colleen, said the problem was between Michael and Mrs. Reagan, not Michael and the president.

Michael and his family, accompanied by Secret Service agents, drove up to a secluded entrance to the Century Plaza Tower for the meeting.

When a reporter asked what he planned to tell his father, Michael replied, "That I love him."

Secret Service agents pulled a curtain so that reporters outside the hotel could not see Michael Reagan until his car was leaving.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes had cited the first family's desire for privacy when he earlier refused to confirm that the meeting was occurring.

"We will announce these visits after they take place. We will not confirm anything in advance," he said.

Reagan and Michael last saw each other in August at a private party following the president's renomination to a second White House term at the Republican National Convention, according to Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary.

Although Reagan has four grown children, Michael is the father of the president's only two grandchildren.

Michael, who frequently has been absent from family gatherings in the past four years, has complained publicly that his father and stepmother do not spend enough time with their grandchildren.

Reagan is flying to Palm Springs today and will stay at the estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg. The president has celebrated New Year's Eve at the Annenberg's party for about the past 18 years.

Protestors are still blocking bridge

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — Pedestrians crowded the international bridge between Eagle Pass and its sister Mexican city, Piedras Negras, for the third consecutive day, as protestors again blocked vehicle traffic until early today because of unrest over a recent mayoral election, authorities said.

Firefighters, who were called in late Friday, left after about two hours without using hoses to disband demonstrators, according to James Bazemore, inspector for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Eagle Pass.

Automobile traffic was finally allowed to travel across the bridge in both directions at about 1:30 a.m. today, a police spokesman said.

But about 25 people remained near the southern side of the bridge, where they were being kept off the street by officers.

Mexican customs officials had told U.S. authorities that the protestors would be sprayed with water if they did not voluntarily end their blockade, Bazemore said.

The blockade started Wednesday about 4 p.m. when members of the National Action Party, known as PAN, blocked roads in Piedras Negras leading up to the bridge and allowed only pedestrians to pass, Bazemore said.

PAN is protesting the Dec. 2 mayoral elections.



DIAL A DEVOTIONAL
573-8801

India...

Rajiv Gandhi wins election

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, political novice but heir to the great Nehru, made Indian history today as he won the mandate to succeed his assassinated mother, Indira Gandhi.

It was the 40-year-old ex-airline pilot's first nationwide voter test, and his Congress Party easily captured a big majority in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament.

Gandhi, smiling broadly and draped with orange marigold garlands flung at him by well-wishers from his party, emerged from his New Delhi residence at midday to greet thousands of people gathered in Methi Chowk Park.

"India is facing many problems, but I am sure we will solve all these problems with the strength given by you," Gandhi told the dancing, cheering crowd.

With plainclothes security men and uniformed bodyguards keeping close watch, Gandhi descended the bunting-draped platform to shake hands with the men and women pressing around him. The joyous celebration of Gandhi's triumph took place barely 500 yards from the spot where Mrs. Gandhi was slain in October.

By this afternoon, as the counting continued, Congress had won 345 seats — 80 percent of the 427 districts declared, according to official results released by the national election commission through the Indian news media. In all, 507 seats were at stake, with final results expected tonight or Sunday.

Computer projections by the state-run television station said that for the first time in India's 37 years of democracy, a single party was likely to take more than 50 percent of the popular vote of more than 220 million people.

The triumph was unequaled even by Gandhi's mother or by his grandfather and India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. The two ruled India for all but three years since independence from Britain in 1947.

The biggest previous election margin was in 1957 when Nehru and the Congress Party won 47.8 percent of the popular vote and took 371 of what were then 494 seats in the Lok Sabha.

After his mother was assassinated Oct. 31 by two members of her security detail, Rajiv Gandhi and the Congress Party moved quickly to fashion a star-studded cast of candidates designed to appeal to the masses.

Leaders of the two chief national opposition parties were defeated in their re-election bids. Former Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee of the Bharatiya Janata (Indian People's) party, was vanquished by a young prince running on the Congress ticket, while the leader of the Janata (People's) party, Chandra Shekhar, also lost to a Congress candidate.

By late this morning, the largest single opposition bloc was 25 seats won by the regional Telegu Desam party headed by former movie star N.T. Rama Rao. The party fielded candidates only in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh.

Gandhi is expected to continue his mother's commitment to socialism and to India's position of leadership among non-aligned nations.

The election campaign was almost bereft of issues. Indira Gandhi herself had been the chief issue for so long that the opposition seemed adrift after she was gone.

Rajiv Gandhi's personal triumph was in the impoverished Amethi district in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh. He routed the candidacy of his estranged sister-in-law, Menaka Gandhi, the widow of his younger brother, Sanjay.

The election commission declared Gandhi elected wicontinued Thursday and Friday, a staggered process designed to keep police from being stretched too thin in maintaining order at the 4 million voting booths in 400,000 polling stations.

Dissident in hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Avital Shcharansky, the wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, said Friday that her imprisoned husband had been taken to a Soviet hospital and that she was concerned for his life.

In a statement telephoned to reporters in Jerusalem in her name, Mrs. Shcharansky said a "high-ranking Kremlin official" told her husband's mother in Moscow of the hospitalization.

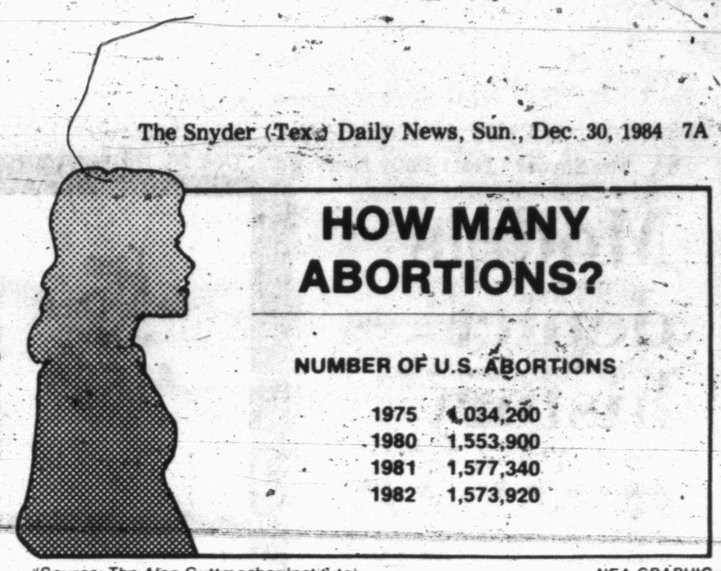
The official, who was not further identified, gave no further details on the nature or seriousness of the Jewish dissident's illness.

The statement said no direct word had been received from Shcharansky since Sept. 5.

It said the report of his hospitalization "arouses grave and deep concern for Anatoly's life." Shcharansky, 36, is known to have suffered from ill health in recent years.

He was sentenced in 1978 to 13 years in prison on charges of anti-Soviet activity and spying for the United States. Before his arrest he was a chief spokesman for the Jewish dissident movement.

Shcharansky was moved from Chistopol prison last month to a labor camp in the Ural mountains. The statement said the latest information contradicted earlier assurances from the Soviet authorities that Shcharansky had reached the labor camp in good health.



(Source: The Alan Guttmacher Institute) NEA GRAPHIC

To large numbers of women, the impact of abortion on American society is a personal fact of life. More than 1.5 million U.S. women were having abortions each year by the early 1980s — a big rise from the mid 1970s.

Grease men are dwindling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Taylor is one of a dwindling number of independent operators in a business that is rapidly being taken over by large conglomerates using modern equipment. He's a grease man.

Taylor, 40, drives a two-ton truck to pick up lard drippings from Mexican restaurants, burned shortening from fast-food stands, peanut oil from fish-and-chips shops and grease from eateries throughout Southern California.

"This is where the money is — grease," he said, which probably is why he only minds the malodorous nature of his livelihood on the hottest days.

Taylor's Triple A Commodities sells the grease to rendering plants.

Frank Burnham, editor of the trade publication Render magazine, says the grease industry grosses almost $1 billion a year, and its fluctuating price per pound is quoted in The Wall Street Journal's commodities listings.

Priest overcame flying fear

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. Bernard McLaughlin, a cigar-smoking Roman Catholic priest who overcame his own fear of flying before becoming chaplain of Logan International Airport, says that for some people there's a sure-fire cure.

"I tell them to get a good drink and then just get on board," said McLaughlin, whose own aviation angst grew out of several hair-raising flights in the 1950s because of weather and equipment problems.

"I mastered it by myself about 1970 before I came here," he said. "I conquered it by talking myself out of it. It made no sense."

Apprehensive travelers search out the 50-year-old priest in his austere brick chapel.

Basketball greats Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West played on consecutive losing teams in the NCAA championship series. Chamberlain was with Kansas in 1957, Baylor with Seattle in 1958 and West with West Virginia in 1959.

Entertainment 1984

Ordinary year brought no 'smashes'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — When the entire history of the world from beginning to end is written, it's doubtful the events of 1984 will receive even a passing mention. And that is particularly true when it comes to show business.

1984 was not a smash year. Nor was it a year that laid a big egg, either. It turned out to be an ordinary year in show biz, with little of significance happening.

We did have a new rating for movies. PG-13, it was called, and not even the ratings board is sure what it means or how it differs from the old-fashioned, regular PG rating. It started when a few pictures — "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" was the principal offender — aroused some controversy.

Such films were supposedly good, clean, family-fun flicks. Adventure yarns with heroes and villains and all that red-blooded American stuff. But "Indiana Jones" also had, many felt, just too much blood and gore. So the ratings board compromised with PG-13, which supposedly lets parents know there is a high blood-and-gore content, but nobody is nude or indulges in sex.

1984 was also the year music videos came into their own, whatever their own really is. But as the year neared final sunset, there was some indication that music videos — like the disco music craze of a few years back — was going to prove a temporary fad. Ted Turner's music video channel, inaugurated with lots of hoopla barely a year ago, was a flop, and he sold it.

A music-video saturation point has probably been reached, and 1984, if it is remembered for anything, may be remembered as the year the music videos both peaked and pooped out.

1984 was also a year of musical chairs in Hollywood's executive suites. Barry Diller went from Paramount to Fox. Frank Wells went from Warner Brothers to Disney. Michael Eisner went from Paramount to Disney. Craig Baumgarten moved from Columbia to — nobody knows yet.

All of the executives were moving around, but it didn't seem to matter much to anybody except the executives who were moving around.

The one studio whose problems captured the public fancy was the Disney studio. Every American seems to have a personal stake in Disney's affairs. 1984 found that studio up to its ledgers in high-level machinations — takeover bids, "greenmail," all the upper-level boardroom hanky-panky that none of us really understands.

The bottom line is that Disney got a new management team, and Disney-ologists believe this team more aggressive than the people it replaced. So the thought is that 1984 will be a turning-point year for Disney, which may yet join the Hollywood mainstream.

1984 had its show-biz tragedies, including the poignant and meaningless death of handsome, young Jon-Eric Hexum. He was fooling around off the set of his series "Cover Up," and shot himself in the head with a blank, and died. To many in Hollywood, it was another example of the danger of guns of any and every sort.

1984 was the year a modest, old-fashioned movie swept most of the Oscars. "Terms Of Endearment" won as best picture, and a longtime Hollywood favorite, Shirley MacLaine, won as best actress. Another pet, Jack Nicholson, won as best supporting actor. And young James Brooks won as best director.

This year saw the nighttime TV soaps getting stronger and stronger. Shows like "Dallas" (which started it all), "Dynasty," "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest" seem to be an indication that the folks who watch TV in the evening are not any different from the folks who watch TV in the afternoon.

"Dynasty" proved to be a gold mine in a new area for TV soaps — merchandising. There were "Dynasty" perfumes and a "Dynasty" line of clothing and "Dynasty" men's toiletries and all sorts of extracurricular loot for the "Dynasty" people.

More and more, too, those nighttime soaps were luring big names to their booming casts. Gina Lollobrigida, Rock Hudson, Diahann Carroll — those were typical of the major stars who saw their way clear to taking roles on those shows.

TV trends? One seems to be that the sitcom may be a dying breed. With some exceptions — this season's "Bill Cosby Show" for one — they are scoring poorly and the public seems to want other, newer forms of TV entertainment.

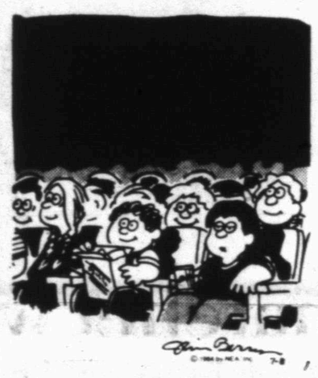
And, as the year ended, there were some Westerns announced for the future, both in movies and on TV. So it is possible that the cycle may be ready to bring back Westerns for a while.

1984 also saw the biggest show of all — the Summer Olympics from Los Angeles. It was proof that Los Angeles is the home of entertainment, because it is doubtful if any other city in the world could have staged such a miraculous, happy show.

One more thing about 1984 — it was the year that singer Michael Jackson (who has no discernible talent) became a big star and made the wearing of one white glove a status symbol.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"I can't wait 'til I'm old enough to go to PG-13s."



Don Ho video set

HONOLULU (AP) — Move over, Michael Jackson. Look out, Cyndi Lauper. Don Ho, the Hawaiian crooner, is releasing a video next month.

"Don Ho in Love with Hawaii" will feature 30 minutes of such songs as "Hawaiian Lullaby," "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "I'll Remember You."

In 1975, actress Lee Grant won the best-supporting Oscar for "Shampoo," to add to her 1966 best-supporting Emmy for "Peyton Place."

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1983 Ford Ranger PU XLT	6,950.00
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1982 Datsun PU	5,800.00
1982 Chevrolet Caprice	6,950.00
1982 Olds Toronado	10,800.00
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We would like to thank everyone for their prayers and concern during Jennifer's illness. We would like to give special thanks to the people who sent cards, flowers and food; to the residents and staff of Snyder Oaks Care Center; to the members of the Hermleigh Church of Christ and to Patterson Petroleum Co., Inc. for all of their help.
Thanks again,
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Williamson,
Brandon & Jennifer

Models depict history

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Raymond Waddey of Parsons, Tenn., may have one of the world's largest air forces in miniature.

Waddey, who earns his living painting airplane portraits, presides over a collection of exquisitely detailed model aircraft that depicts aviation history from the Wright Brothers spindly biplane to the Air Force's latest Rockwell B-1 bomber.

His collection currently numbers 312 planes, each of them representing a particular aircraft right down to the serial numbers, battle damage and pilot's name beneath the canopy rails.

"Each airplane has to be researched completely before I start work on it," Waddey said recently as he exhibited his collection at the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association convention in Nashville. "I like to make sure that every model is as close to being perfect as possible."

Waddey, who is not a pilot himself, is nevertheless an authority on aviation history, thanks to his exhaustive research on his model collection.

"I never had the money or time to learn to fly myself," he said. "But I like airplanes."

His collection is heavy on military aircraft, but it also includes dozens of airplanes that only a serious aviation buff would recognize — planes such as the Northrop Gamma and the Stinson Reliant.

There are, of course, models of well-known U.S. planes such as the B-29 and the P-51 Mustang. But he also has models of the likes of the Boulton-Paul Defiant, a World War II British fighter that was much-maligned by its crews; a Savoia-Marchetti, an Italian flying boat; and the TF-102, a two-seat version of a well-known American interceptor of the early 1960s.

The latter began as a singleseat interceptor version of the delta-winged fighter, but Waddey used scrap plastic and skill to create the two-seat trainer version of the plane in miniature.

"Almost everyone is interested in classic planes," Waddey says. "People like military planes. But not too many people are interested in seeing something like the (Boeing) 707 or the 747. They can go out to the local airport to see those."

Charges likely dropped

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Authorities say federal bank robbery charges likely will be dismissed against two men accused of murdering four people and wounding three others so the state can proceed with charges carrying the death penalty.

Robert Grady Johnson, 22, and Jay Wesley Neill, 19, pleaded innocent Friday to four state counts each of first-degree murder and three of shooting with intent to kill in the Dec. 14 robbery in Geronimo.

U.S. Magistrate Paul B. Lindsay refused to accept Johnson's guilty plea to aiding and abetting the commission of a robbery in which a death occurs.

Judge Allen McCall set a hearing for Thursday on a request to temporarily dismiss the federal charges filed to speed extradition from California.

Blockage cost ports millions

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — An 18-day blockage of the St. Lawrence Seaway that forced an extension of the season cost the ports of Duluth and Superior, Wis., and the state of Minnesota $20 million in lost revenue, officials say.

The seaway will close on New Year's Day, more than two weeks after its scheduled Dec. 15 closing, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority announced Friday.

Sixteen ships were diverted from Duluth or Superior after a lift bridge over the seaway jammed Nov. 21. As a result, the two ports lost $7.7 million in wages, goods and services and the state lost $12.3 million.

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Public records

New Vehicles

Don A. Jones, 1985 Ford from Smith Ford Inc.

Weaver Services, two 1985 Chevrolets from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Tommy Collum, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

W. T. Rawlings, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ira Church of God, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Donald Joe Culp, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Ruth Weathers, 1984 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

J & J Machine Inc., 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Jay Bird dba Post Pipeline, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Myra T. Miller, 1985 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court

Terral Taylor and Bula Taylor vs A-1 Inc. and High Chaparrel Inc., suit under the deceptive trade practices act.

Kent Holmes et ux vs Granville Oil Co. Inc., Orville W. Taber, Herbert Wright and Marvin Stevens, suit on lease.

Maurice R. Gladson and Robert Clements vs Orville W. Taber, Herbert Wright and Marvin Stevens dba Granville Oil Co. Inc., suit on account.

Scholze Tannery vs Aubrey Brewster dba Saddle Shed, suit on account.

Globe Vacuum Truck Co. vs Worldwide Refinery and Tank Co. Inc., suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Denyse Lorrayne Davis and Keith Randall Davis, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Stephen Willett Smith and Margaret McLellan, divorce granted.

Joe B. Flowers et ux vs Royal Oil and Gas Corporation, Ream Interests Inc., CCW Interests Inc., Wilmoth Interests Inc., Pansy Watson and Julie Bergin vs Samuel Redman, Jr., Nancy Redman Podderud, Lucy Redman Matthews, Beatrice Ford and T. Clark Hall as co-trustees under the will of Maude B. Siefert, Beatrice M. Ford, and Joe B. Flowers et ux, agreed judgment granted.

Vernon Groce et ux vs Zale Corporation, plaintiff's motion for dismissal granted.

Warranty Deeds

Jeannette Ivey as attorney in fact for Lyndia S. Allen to Teresa Ann Rylander and Jeanette Ivey, lot 4, block 1, Morningside addition to the City of Snyder.

Sandra N. Cargile to Len Dockum dba Gulf Coast Construction and Remodeling Co., lot 2, Walter Hales resubdivison of lots 1 b 2, block 19, Lundy's Park addition to the City of Snyder.

Len Dockum dba Gulf Coast Construction and Remodeling Co. to Sandra N. Cargile, lot 1 and the W 8.6 feet of lot 2, block 2, Sunrise addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 2.

Epic Associates 80-X to Epic Associates 80-XIX, lots 2, 3 & 4, block 3, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

W. A. Floyd, James Thomas Herrington and Robby Herrington to Charlie Richardson et ux, the S 50 feet of lot 1 and the N 50 feet of lot 2, block 49, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Charles Randel Perkins to Tejay Simpson, lot 16, block 1, first replat of the Noble Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Robert M. Hood et ux to Ray Crowder et ux, lot 11, block 2, Morningside subdivision of the Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Jo Cotton to Ed G. Neeley et ux, the N 50.02 feet of lot 17 and the S 45.97 feet of lot 16, block F, West Ridge addition to the City of Snyder Sec. 2.

Edwin G. Neeley et ux to James Johnson et ux, the N 100 feet of lot 2, block 12, Adams addition to the City of Snyder.

Roscoe Snyder and Pacific Railway Co. to Roger B. Mize, all lands — equalling 150-170 acres to be determined by survey — including a 65 acre tract adjoining State Highway 208 — all right of way to the northwest of said tract from milepost 28 and two additional tracts of 5 & 15 acres each in the City of Snyder.

Madene Davidson Cuevas individually and independent executrix of the estate of Harold P. Davidson to Joe Doan and R. M. McKinney dba J & M Enterprises, 2 acres in the N ½ of the NW ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Michael L. Graves to Jack Geddes, lot 5, block 3, Cedar Creek

Continued On Page 15A

SPORTS

NFL style...

Playoffs resume Saturday, Sunday

by The Associated Press

The New York Giants prepared themselves for a "multidimensional nightmare" against the San Francisco 49ers.

The two teams met today in San Francisco in a National Football Conference semifinal game, while the Seattle Seahawks were at Miami for an American Football Conference semifinal battle against the Dolphins.

On Sunday, the Chicago Bears will be at Washington to play the Redskins in the other NFC semifinal, while the Pittsburgh Steelers travel to Denver to meet the Broncos in the second AFC semifinal clash.

It is Bill Belichick, defensive coordinator for the Giants, who calls the powerful 49ers - their 15-1 record is the best in the NFL this season - a "multidimensional nightmare" on offense.

San Francisco ripped the Giants 31-10 two months ago and Belichick also remembers vividly the 49ers' 38-24 walloping of New York in San Francisco's opening playoff game in 1981, when the 49ers went on to win Super Bowl XVI.

But the Giants, 10-7 and a surprise 16-13 winner last week over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild card game, are confident they can handle the Joe Montana-led San Francisco offense this time around.

"The score is not going to be 21-0 after seven minutes again," said defensive lineman Casey Merrill, referring to the fast start by the 49ers in the last meeting of the two teams. "But this is a supreme challenge - not only to stop that stuff they beat us with the last time, but everything else they didn't use."

The Seahawks, 13-4, made it to the semifinal round by beating the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders in a wild card game. They head into the Miami game knowing that the record-breaking passing combination of quarterback Dan Marino and wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper is almost impossible to stop.

"I don't think you can stop them," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "Maybe we can close down some things, but when you have people like Clayton and Duper, it makes it difficult."

But the Seahawks, who kept the Raiders off balance with a conservative and surprisingly powerful ball-control running attack, would like to keep the Dolphins' explosive offense off the field as much as possible.

"We figure they'll try to control the ball with their running and try to keep our offense out of the game," Clayton noted. "It's tough to catch any passes that count standing on the sidelines."

The Steelers, 9-7, are wary of Denver's opportunistic defense, which has recovered 24 fumbles, intercepted 31 passes and scored eight touchdowns in a 13-3 season.

"Denver's defense makes a lot of big plays," said Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone. "They strip the ball from runners and they intercept passes, and they make some big runbacks with those turnovers. That doesn't just happen. I'm sure they work on it."

The Bears, 10-6, will rely on the NFL's top-ranked defense, which featured a record-breaking 72 sacks. But the defensive unit of the 11-5 Redskins was not far behind with 66 sacks.

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press

Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 29
Seattle at Miami
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco
Sunday, Dec. 30
Chicago at Washington
Pittsburgh at Denver

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 6
Times and Sites TBA
AFC Semifinal Winners
NFC Semifinal Winners

Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 20
At Palo Alto, Calif.
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

Nehlen worries over 'boom' in Texas Christian offense

HOUSTON (AP) - It's not the tick, tick, tick in the Texas Christian offense that bothers West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen. It's the boom.

Nehlen has seen the horror show repeatedly in game films. The Frogs will tick along with three and four yards per carry until All-American running back Kenneth Davis breaks a big play that sets up a touchdown or wins a game.

That's the boom.

"If he three and four yards you, you are okay," Nehlen said. "If he breaks two for 50 and one for 40, then you've got big trouble.

"They've beaten people with big plays. They go along and go along and suddenly, boom. The guy is sensational and that's what's scary."

The Mountaineers hope to keep the booms to a minimum Monday night when they face TCU and Davis in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

West Virginia has its own big play receiver in senior Willie Drewery but Nehlen hopes the game doesn't come down to a contest of big plays.

"All they have to do is hand off to Davis, we have to throw down field 20 yards to get the ball to Drewery," Nehlen said.

Davis, a 5-11, 195-pound junior, missed the national rushing title by 44 yards to Ohio State's Keith Byars in leading the Frogs to an 8-3 record.

Drewery, a 5-10 senior from Columbus, N.J., ranks third in the nation in kickoff returns and 10th in punt returns. He's the Mountaineers' No. 2 receiver with 30 catches for a 14.7 average.

Drewery's superlatives this season include a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown against Pittsburgh and a 93-yard kickoff return the following week against Syracuse.

There is other big play potential in the game including defensive backs Sean Thomas and Byron Linwood and receiver James Maness for the Frogs and West Virginia kicker Paul Woodside and quarterback Kevin White.

Maness had 11 career games of 100 yards or more in receptions. This season he dinged lowly Rice for 202 yards on five catches and netted 131 yards on nine receptions against Texas.

"He just runs down the field and goes for the ball," TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa said. "If he doesn't catch it, he makes sure no one else does either."

Thomas and Linwood, both first team All-Southwest Conference performers, helped the Frogs through a dream-like season with 12 interceptions between them.

Thomas' eight thefts tied for third nationally. He picked off three against SWC co-champion Houston. Linwood broke up 11 passes, intercepted four more and had 115 tackles in 1984.

Veer will be something new for Boston College defense

DALLAS (AP) - Houston may never have seen anything like Doug Flutie, but Boston College hasn't seen anything like the Cougars' veer offense either.

They'll be strangers when they meet in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. They'll depart possibly knowing too much about each other for their own good.

"I think Boston College is going to have a hard time defending the veer," Houston quarterback Gerald Landry said Friday. "They haven't seen it this year. The veer is something really hard to contain because there's a whole lot of things you can do off it."

Flutie also has been hard to contain. He set major-college career records this year for total offense and passing yardage and won the Heisman Trophy.

"It'll be a heck of a test for our defensive kids," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. "They (the Eagles) have shown a great ability to get the ball in the end zone and I think we're going to have to evidence a similar ability on our part to be in the game."

"Houston does nothing fancy on defense. They're not going to try to fool us with anything," Flutie said Friday. "They're pretty basic."

Eighth-ranked Boston College, 9-2, leads the nation with 36.7 points per game and is second with an average of 483.4 yards gained. But it also has allowed 24.4 points and 399.8 yards per contest.

Despite the problems, defensive tackle Scott Harrington said the Eagles also would stick with their basic defense.

"We made a couple of modifications, but it's basically the same concept we've used the last three years," he said. "We won't do anything until we see what the offensive linemen's first move is."

In the veer, Landry has the options of pitching the ball out or throwing to speedy receivers Anthony Ketchum, Larry Shepherd and Carl Hilton.

"The biggest problem we face in their offense is their team speed," Harrington said. "I don't think we've faced a team in the past two seasons with that much speed, especially in the backfield.

"We're worried about them beating us to the outside."

Harrington said if the Eagles can stop unranked Houston's attack, it will overshadow criticism of their defense and "silence some people."

The Cougars also have something to prove.

"We're in a pretty good position," said Houston center Todd Schoppe. "I like being the underdog. It's something for me to prove. We're going to run the veer and I don't know how well Boston College will adapt to it. So I feel we have just as much advantage as they do."

Collegiate bowl slate

All Times CST

Saturday, Dec. 29

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, 7 p.m. (Metro, ESPN)

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Monday, Dec. 31

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, 2 p.m. (CBS)

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, 7 p.m. (ESPN-Mizlou)

Tuesday, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3, 4 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, 7:10 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, 7 p.m. (NBC)

John Thompson of Georgetown is the first man ever to coach an NCAA basketball champion and also play on an NBA title team.

Bowl roundup...

OSU outfights Gamecocks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - On a night when Pat Jones completed a record-breaking season as Oklahoma State's rookie head coach, his background as a defensive specialist came in handy.

The headlines will show that the ninth-ranked Cowboys rallied to defeat No. 7 South Carolina 21-14 in the Gator Bowl when tight end Barry Hanna turned a short pass from Rusty Hilger into a dramatic 25-yard touchdown with 1:04 left to play.

But in the final analysis, it was OSU's defense, ninth stingiest in the nation, which played a key role by holding the Gamecocks to 298 total yards, 138 below their seventh-ranked season average. And 148 yards came on two sudden touchdown thrusts in a five-minute span of the third period that wiped out the Cowboys' 13-0 halftime lead.

"We used a different (defensive) front, something we used to do quite a bit but hadn't shown since the Missouri game last year," explained Jones, who has taught defense since he began his coaching career in 1969, except for a one-year stint in 1982 as OSU's offensive coordinator.

"It was a five-man front that overshifted toward the tight end side and freed up (outside linebacker Rodney) Harding more (Harding recovered two South Carolina fumbles). Normally, we overshift to the split end side and stack the linebackers. We felt like it would be more effective against their Split-Back Veer."

Both teams finished with 10-2 marks and record-setting seasons as two of college football's Cinderella teams. Oklahoma State won 10 games for the first time in its history - the 1945 and 1976 Cowboys won nine - while no South Carolina club had ever won more than eight games or cracked The Associated Press Top Ten. However, the Gamecocks' postseason record is now an embarrassing 0-6.

The defense kept OSU in the game and the offense, which unleashed impressive, clock-consuming touchdown drives of 69 and 74 yards in the first half, came through with an 88-yard march as time was running out.

"I wasn't trying to make anything big happen, just execute," said Hilger, who completed six of nine passes during the winning drive for 75 yards, including a 13-yarder to Hanna on fourth-and-six from the South Carolina 49.

Hanna, a 232-pounder and, like Hilger, a senior, crossed left to right, took Hilger's short pass near the sideline, avoided a would-be tackler and lumbered to the eight, where he was hit by three more defenders but dragged them across the goal line.

Two games were being played Saturday night.

No. 10 Southern Methodist goes against No. 17 Notre Dame in the Aloha Bowl at Honolulu (7 p.m. CST, ESPN-Metro) while No. 20 Wisconsin faces Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. (7 p.m., WTBS).

SMU, 9-2, and Notre Dame, 7-4, were big rivals in the 1940s and 1950s, but have not met since 1958 - before Hawaii became one of the United States.

SMU won its last five games of the season while Notre Dame closed with four straight victories. Despite SMU's better record, Notre Dame is listed as a slight favorite.

Kentucky, 8-3, will be looking to make up for a 20-16 loss in last year's Hall of Fame Bowl to West Virginia. Wisconsin, 7-3-1, is favored by a slight margin against the Wildcats.

On Monday, Purdue, 7-4, will play Virginia, 7-2-2, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta (2 p.m., CBS).

Virginia and Army went into this season as the only two so-called major colleges never to have gone to a bowl game. Army beat Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl last weekend.

Also on Monday, Texas Christian, 8-3, takes on West Virginia, 7-4, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston (7 p.m., ESPN-Mizlou). The game will mark TCU's first bowl appearance since 1965.

New Year's Day features the usual array of big bowl games.

The lineup starts with Southwest Conference champion Houston, 7-4, against No. 8 Boston College, 9-2, and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas (12:30 p.m., CBS).

No. 14 UCLA, 8-3, meets No. 13 Miami, Fla., 8-4, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. (12:30 p.m., NBC).

Big Ten champion and No. 6 Ohio State, 9-2, plays Pacific-10 winner and No. 18 Southern California, 8-3, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (4 p.m., NBC).

At night, Big Eight champion and second-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1-1, plays No. 4 Washington, 10-1, in the Orange Bowl in Miami (7 p.m., NBC), while No. 11 Louisiana State, 8-2-1, takes on No. 5 Nebraska, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (7:10 p.m., ABC).

Cowboys' Salonen wanting to break into starting role

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Former University of Montana tight end Brian Salonen didn't catch a pass during his first season with the Dallas Cowboys, but says he was more winded after some games than after playing an entire college contest.

"Every play for me is a 60-yard sprint, and I'm not sure if I ever ran that far in college," said Salonen, who spent his rookie 1984 season on kickoff and punt teams.

"It's essential that you stay in shape, and if you're hurt, you still have to play," he added.

And during the off-season, the collegiate All-American from Great Falls will be doing just that, working out in Montana and preparing for next year's training camp and a chance to move up the ladder.

"I would like to beat out (Fred) Cornwell as No. 2 tight end, and gradually move up," he said. "But I'll do anything they want me to do, even move to linebacker if they want."

Noting that he has no guaranteed contract, Salonen said he'll be working just as hard as he did this year to make the cut on "America's Team."

There was trouble in Dallas this year, as the Cowboys suffered through a quarterback controversy and failed to make the playoffs for the first time in nearly a decade.

Salonen downplayed a dispute over whether Danny White or Gary Hogeboom should have been the team's quarterback. Instead, overall inexperience probably was the major reason the Cowboys failed to make the playoffs, he said.

"People don't realize that we had 12 rookies this season, and that's an awful lot for the Cowboys," he said. "Plus the Cowboys had a lot of key people retire."

Salonen also said he suspects one of Dallas' quarterbacks may be traded next year.

A highlight of Salonen's first professional season was winning a game ball on Thanksgiving, he said, when Dallas edged the New England Patriots 20-17.

"I had two tackles and one assist, graded out 100 percent on my blocking and ran back a kickoff 22 yards," he said.

"We took a lot of pride in special teams, so that became my game. Hopefully, the time will come when I'll get my chance to catch the football. And I'll be ready."

Osborne accuser passes truth test

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Southern California offensive lineman Booker Brown, who earlier this week accused Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne of several recruiting violations in 1972, passed a polygraph test, according to a signed statement from an examiner.

The statement said that it was the opinion of Robert W. Austin, a polygraph examiner since 1976, that Brown was truthful regarding allegations he made against Osborne.

Among the allegations were that Brown observed Osborne, an assistant coach to Bob Devaney at Nebraska at the time, give money to members of the Cornhusker football team.

League cagers should contact Gaffords now

Team representatives for the newly formed Men's Basketball League here need to contact Greg or Russell Gafford before Jan. 3 to finalize schedules.

Representatives, or anyone interested in joining the league, are urged to call Greg at 573-4136 or Russell at 573-7998.

League play will begin Jan. 7 at the north practice gym at Snyder High School. Teams will play on Monday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 7 p.m.

In addition, a tournament, featuring the top four teams in the league, will be held following the regular season.

Entry fee is $165 for each team. Fees go towards obtaining officials and gym rental.

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Southwest roundup...

TCU reaches Cabrillo finals

by The Associated Press

A jump shot by senior guard Tracy Mitchell at the final buzzer gave Texas Christian a 72-70 victory over previously unbeaten San Diego State in a first-round game of the ninth annual Cabrillo Classic in San Diego.

Texas Christian and Boston College will square off for the tournament championship Saturday night after San Diego State faces Michigan State for third place.

In other Southwest Conference basketball action Friday, Baylor lost to Wyoming 86-84 in the Cowboy Shootout, Texas blasted Army 69-57 in the Longhorn Classic and Iowa beat Arkansas 71-52 in the Rainbow Classic.

Wisconsin edged Texas A&M 71-69 in the Lobo Invitational and Houston whipped Brigham Young University of Hawaii 100-77.

San Diego State's Leonard Allen tied the nightcap by making a short jump shot with six seconds to play. TCU quickly moved the ball downcourt and Mitchell connected on an off-balance shot from about 17 feet away from the basket.

Carven Holcombe led TCU, now 8-2, with 23 points and six rebounds. Dennis Nutt added 19 points and Mitchell had 14 for the Horned Frogs.

Anthony Watson led San Diego State, which fell to 8-1, with 22 points. Allen finished with 13 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Baylor will face Pepperdine in the losers' bracket of the Cowboys tourney Saturday night.

In the first game, senior forward Jamal Hosey hit a heart-stopping last-second shot to give Wyoming the win over Baylor.

Wyoming led by as many as 15 points in the first half and had a 44-37 advantage at the half. But the two teams traded the lead back and forth in the second half before the Cowboys clinched the win as time ran out.

Baylor's Carlos Briggs led all scorers with 28 points.

A 24-point effort by Carlton Cooper, including eight long-range jump shots, helped the University of Texas in its first-round victory against Army.

Texas, 6-3, moves into Saturday's championship game against Mercer, a 90-72 winner over Stanford in Friday's early game.

Army trailed the entire first half, but pulled to within two, 40-38, on Mark Michaelsen's layup with 13:35 left in the second half.

Mike Wacker added 13 points and 10 rebounds for Texas. Cooper's season high scoring effort came on 12-for-15 performance from the floor.

Greg Stokes scored 24 points, 18 in them in the first half, to lead the University of Iowa past the University of Arkansas.

Stokes, a 6-10 center, hit on eight of 13 shots from the field and eight of 10 from the line. He hit a pair of jump shots in the last 2:12 of the first half to give the Hawkeyes a 30-26 halftime lead.

Arkansas' Joseph Kleine, who led the Razorbacks with 19 points, fouled out with 8:05 to play in the game.

A 20-point effort by guard Rick Olson aided a well-tuned Wisconsin offense in the victory over A&M in the Lobo Invitational opening round.

Wisconsin, now 8-1, got solid scoring from Olson, forward Scott Roth and center John Ploss.

Roth added 17 points and Ploss got all 12 of his points in the second half.

Guards Don Marbury and Kenny Brown paced Texas A&M with 24 and 17 points.

The Cougars' Alvin Franklin scored 28 points in Houston's win over Brigham Young. James Weaver hit a bucket with 14:30 left to play in the first half to make the score 10-8 and the Cougars took the lead for good.

College cage scores

Rainbow Classic
Championship
Georgia Tech 70, Maryland 69
Third Place
Washington 81, Hawaii 63
Fifth Place
Iowa 71, Arkansas 52
Seventh place
Iowa St. 81, Cornell 59
Red Lobster Classic
Championship
Ohio St. 75, Stetson 67
Third Place
Tenn.-Chattanooga 76, Florida A&M 60
River City Shootout
First Round
Bradley 83, N. Illinois 64
Kent St. 90, Fairfield 74
Rochester Classic
First Round
Duquesne 70, Bowling Green 61
Syracuse 77, Detroit 63
Siena Invitational
Semifinals
Howard 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
Siena 94, Delaware 69
Sugar Bowl
Championship
Alabama 54, Virginia 48
Third Place
New Orleans 61, Penn St. 59, OT
Sun Bowl
First Round
Purdue 77, Mississippi St. 46
Texas-El Paso 90, Wake Forest 75
Times-Dispatch Invitational
Semifinals
Va. Commonwealth 68, Richmond 52
Virgina Tech 47, James Madison 37
Trojan-Bud Light Classic
First Round
Duke 76, Ala.-Birmingham 62
Southern Cal 95, Citadel 62
UNLV Holiday Classic
Championship
Nev.-Las Vegas 77, Kansas St. 68
Third Place
Pan American 54, Arkansas St. 50
Utah Classic
First Round
San Jose St. 67, Ohio U. 62
Utah 69, E. Kentucky 62
Upsala Yule Cup Classic
First Round
Upsala 105, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 61
Utica College-Matt's Classic
First Round
Bucknell 76, Brooklyn Coll. 59
Utica 51, Colgate 43
Wolf Pack Classic
First Round
Fullerton St. 66, Colorado St. 64, OT
Nev.-Reno 67, St. Mary's, Cal. 62
EXHIBITION
Williams 88, Rochester 77

NBA glance

Friday's Games
Detroit 116, Indiana 110
Washington 125, Atlanta 111
New Jersey 100, New York 97
L.A. Lakers 135, Denver 123
Dallas 125, Phoenix 111
Philadelphia 114, Utah 111

Snyder girls, JV boys take victories in Jayton Tourney

JAYTON – Snyder's varsity girls rebounded from a first-round loss to tag Spur 59-40 in consolation play of the Jayton Tournament here Friday.

The girls, now 11-4 on the season, were to play Coahoma, a 47-34 victor over Jayton, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Snyder's junior varsity boys were also winners in the Jayton Tournament, defeating Hamlin 52-45. The Cats were to play Crosbyton in a consolation game Saturday. An exact time was unavailable.

Meanwhile, Snyder varsity boys were to tip off against Brownfield in their final non-district game of the season, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in Scurry County Coliseum.

Karlene Thompson put up 19 points against Spur and Carie Housden added 14 for the Lady Tigers as they ran out to an early 17-7 lead. Snyder, which had dropped a nine-point advantage late to lose to Paducah in the opening round, kept the pressure on this time by outscoring Spur 18-9 in the third period.

The Tigers put nine girls on the scoreboard. Christi Comer and Donna Anderson pitched in with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Melissa Echols led Spur with 23 points.

Snyder's junior varsity boys were led by Steve Parker's 15 points.

The Cats were locked up 14-14 after the first quarter but outscored the Pied Pipers 14-8 in the second and 10-7 in the fourth.

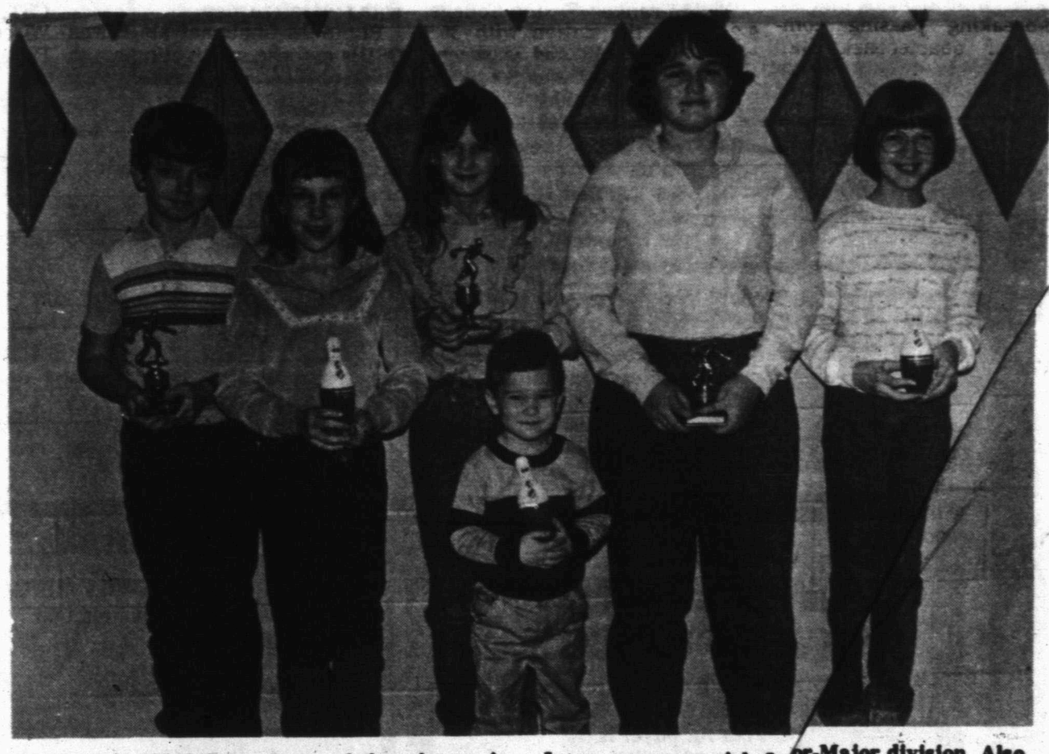
In other girl's action here Friday, Hamlin topped Paducah 39-37 and will meet Lubbock Christian, a 68-45 winner over Crosbyton, in the championship game.

In other boy's play, Paducah routed Spur 74-43 and advances to meet Jayton, a 63-36 victor over Ralls, in the title tilt.

Snyder teams return to regular action next Thursday when they pick up District 2-4A play with Lamesa. Snyder girls will be in Lamesa while the boys, including Coach Larry Scott's varsity team, will play the host role.



CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT WINNERS – Snyder's Young American Bowling Alliance Christmas Tournament was held at Snyder Lanes recently with 25 to 30 young bowlers ranging in age from 4 to 20 years participating. In the Thursday Night League (Jean's Orphans), winners were, left to right, Mike Edward, runnerup; Joe Fink, first place boy; Tracy Hicks, first place girl; and Tami Robinson, runnerup. (Edwin Jackson Photo)



TOURNEY CHAMPS – Some of the winners in the YABA Christmas Bowling Tournament held here recently were, left to right, Roy Collier, first place boy, Bantam-Prep Division; Amanda Sorrells, runnerup girl, Bantam-Prep; Cindy Stewart, first place girl, Bantam-Prep; Laura Cheyne, first place girl, Junior-Major; and Emily Iorns, runnerup girl, Junior-Major division. Also pictured, in front, is Jamie Cheyne, runnerup in the boy's Bantam-Prep division. Not pictured are Junior-Major winner and runnerup, Dan Scannicchio and Michael Rodriquez. (Edwin Jackson Photo)

Hoyas still winning; stop Tennessee State

by The Associated Press

Ed Meyers, the new coach at Tennessee State, is plenty familiar with No. 1 Georgetown. And he could hear the Hoyas coming.

"I'm realistic. When you try to stop a runaway train, you can't," Meyers said Friday night after Georgetown suddenly ignited in the second half to beat Tennessee State 77-64 in a Christmas Cup tournament game in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Meyers, a former assistant to Coach John Thompson at Georgetown, took over the Tigers just four days ago after Ed Martin, who compiled a 501-253 record in 29 years at Tennessee State, resigned in a dispute with school officials.

Meyers constantly changed defenses - a tactic he said he learned from Thompson - in an attempt to slow down the 10-0 Hoyas. He also kept encouraging his smaller Tigers, now 3-8.

"We rattled, but we stayed in there," Meyers said. "I wouldn't let them be intimidated by Georgetown."

Tennessee State trailed nearly the entire first half but rallied to take a 40-39 lead with 17:32 left in the game.

"Eddie did a helluva job," Thompson said, noting that the Hoyas finally awoke and blitzed to a 74-54 advantage.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 2 Duke . 11 Washington downed Hawaii 81-63; No. 16 Virginia Tech stopped James Madison 47-37 and No. 18 Louisiana State beat Utah State 103-71.

Thompson did not have much praise for the Georgetown team.

"I thought we played terrible," he said. "There were too many errors."

All-American center Patrick Ewing, playing with his left hand taped, scored 21 points for Georgetown. Ewing suffered a slight sprain in a recent victory over DePaul and played sparingly in the Hoyas' last two games, but hit eight of 10 shots in playing nearly the entire game Friday.

Georgetown will face North Carolina A&T, which lost 73-68 to Seton Hall in the first game of the Christmas Cup doubleheader, on Saturday.

Top Ten

Johnny Dawkins scored 16 points and Dan Meagher had 15 points and nine rebounds as Duke led the entire way to beat Alabama-Birmingham in the Trojan-Bud Light Classic in Los Angeles.

Syracuse, 7-0, used an aggressive man-to-man defense in the second half to overcome Detroit in the Rochester University Basketball Classic.

Georgia Tech guard Mark Price hit a driving layup with four seconds left to play to as Georgia Tech won the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

Maryland guard Adrian Branch hit a 20-foot jump shot with 41 seconds to play to put the Terrapins ahead 69-68.

Second Ten

Detlef Schrempf scored 22 points, grabbed eight rebounds and had 11 assists as Washington coasted past Hawaii in the Rainbow Classic. The Huskies took a 4-3 lead 2:43 into the game and never trailed again.

Virginia Tech did not look overpowering, but the Hokies played well enough to hold off James Madison in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational Tournament.

College top twenty

by The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared this week:

No. 1, Georgetown (10-0) beat Tennessee State 77-64; vs. North Carolina A&T at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Saturday.

No. 2, Duke (8-0) beat Alabama-Birmingham 76-62; vs. Southern California or Citadel at Trojan Classic, Saturday.

No. 3, Memphis State (8-0) did not play.

No. 4, Southern Methodist (9-1) lost to Chaminade 71-70, Tuesday.

No. 5, St. John's (7-1) beat Old Dominion 77-66; vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.

No. 6, Syracuse (7-0) beat Detroit 77-63; vs. Duquesne at Rochester Classic, Saturday.

No. 7, North Carolina (7-0) vs. Hawaii Pacific at Hawaii Pacific Classic, Saturday; vs. Arizona or Missouri at Hawaii Pacific Classic, Sunday.

No. 8, Illinois (11-2) did not play.

No. 9, DePaul (8-2) beat Crieghton 87-58.

No. 10, Georgia Tech (9-1) beat Arkansas 72-52; beat Washington 65-58; beat Maryland 70-69.

No. 11, Washington (7-2) beat Iowa State 72-59; lost to Georgia Tech 65-58; beat Hawaii 81-63.

No. 12, Kansas (8-1) did not play.

No. 13, Michigan (8-0) at Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 14, North Carolina State (7-1) beat Rutgers 80-68; vs. St. John's at ECAC Holiday Festival, Saturday.

No. 15, Indiana (6-2) vs. Miami, Ohio at Hoosier Classic, Saturday; vs. Florida or Arizona State at Hoosier Classic, Sunday.

No. 16, Virginia Tech (8-1) beat James Madison 47-37; vs. Virginia Commonwealth at Times-Dispatch Tournament, Saturday.

No. 17, Oklahoma (7-3) beat Louisville 90-72, Tuesday; vs. Manhattan at All-College Tournament, Saturday; vs. Louisiana Tech or Oklahoma City at All-College Tournament, Sunday.

No. 18, Louisiana State (7-1) beat Utah State 103-71; vs. Alabama, Sunday.

No. 19, Louisiana Tech (9-0) vs. Oklahoma City at All-College Tournament, Saturday; vs. Oklahoma or Manhattan at All-College Tournament, Sunday.

No. 20, Louisville (6-3) lost to Oklahoma 90-72, Tuesday; vs. Loyola, Illinois, Saturday.



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SPORTS

NFL style...

Playoffs resume Saturday, Sunday

by The Associated Press

The New York Giants prepared themselves for a "multidimensional nightmare" against the San Francisco 49ers.

The two teams met today in San Francisco in a National Football Conference semifinal game, while the Seattle Seahawks were at Miami for an American Football Conference semifinal battle against the Dolphins.

On Sunday, the Chicago Bears will be at Washington to play the Redskins in the other NFC semifinal, while the Pittsburgh Steelers travel to Denver to meet the Broncos in the second AFC semifinal clash.

It is Bill Belichick, defensive coordinator for the Giants, who calls the powerful 49ers - their 15-1 record is the best in the NFL this season - a "multidimensional nightmare" on offense.

San Francisco ripped the Giants 31-10 two months ago and Belichick also remembers vividly the 49ers' 38-24 walloping of New York in San Francisco's opening playoff game in 1981, when the 49ers went on to win Super Bowl XVI.

But the Giants, 10-7 and a surprise 16-13 winner last week over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild card game, are confident they can handle the Joe Montana-led San Francisco offense this time around.

"The score is not going to be 21-0 after seven minutes again," said defensive lineman Casey Merrill, referring to the fast start by the 49ers in the last meeting of the two teams. "But this is a supreme challenge - not only to stop that stuff they beat us with the last time, but everything else they didn't use."

The Seahawks, 13-4, made it to the semifinal round by beating the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders in a wild card game. They head into the Miami game knowing that the record-breaking passing combination of quarterback Dan Marino and wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper is almost impossible to stop.

"I don't think you can stop them," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "Maybe we can close down some things, but when you have people like Clayton and Duper, it makes it difficult."

But the Seahawks, who kept the Raiders off balance with a conservative and surprisingly powerful ball-control running attack, would like to keep the Dolphins' explosive offense off the field as much as possible.

"We figure they'll try to control the ball with their running and try to keep our offense out of the game," Clayton noted. "It's tough to catch any passes that count standing on the sidelines."

The Steelers, 9-7, are wary of Denver's opportunistic defense, which has recovered 24 fumbles, intercepted 31 passes and scored eight touchdowns in a 13-3 season.

"Denver's defense makes a lot of big plays," said Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone. "They strip the ball from runners and they intercept passes, and they make some big runbacks with those turnovers. That doesn't just happen. I'm sure they work on it."

The Bears, 10-6, will rely on the NFL's top-ranked defense, which featured a record-breaking 72 sacks. But the defensive unit of the 11-5 Redskins was not far behind with 66 sacks.

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press
Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 29
Seattle at Miami
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco
Sunday, Dec. 30
Chicago at Washington
Pittsburgh at Denver

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 6
Times and Sites TBA
AFC Semifinal Winners
NFC Semifinal Winners

Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 20
At Palo Alto, Calif.
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

Nehlen worries over 'boom' in Texas Christian offense

HOUSTON (AP) - It's not the tick, tick, tick in the Texas Christian offense that bothers West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen. It's the boom.

Nehlen has seen the horror show repeatedly in game films. The Frogs will tick along with three and four yards per carry until All-American running back Kenneth Davis breaks a big play that sets up a touchdown or wins a game.

That's the boom.

"If he three and four yards you, you are okay," Nehlen said. "If he breaks two for 50 and one for 40, then you've got big trouble.

"They've beaten people with big plays. They go along and go along and suddenly, boom. The guy is sensational and that's what's scary."

The Mountaineers hope to keep the booms to a minimum Monday night when they face TCU and Davis in the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome.

West Virginia has its own big play receiver in senior Willie Drewery but Nehlen hopes the game doesn't come down to a contest of big plays.

"All they have to do is hand off to Davis, we have to throw down field 20 yards to get the ball to Drewery," Nehlen said.

Davis, a 5-11, 195-pound junior, missed the national rushing title by 44 yards to Ohio State's Keith Byars in leading the Frogs to an 8-3 record.

Drewery, a 5-10 senior from Columbus, N.J., ranks third in the nation in kickoff returns and 10th in punt returns. He's the Mountaineers' No. 2 receiver with 30 catches for a 14.7 average.

Drewery's superlatives this season include a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown against Pittsburgh and a 93-yard kickoff return the following week against Syracuse.

There is other big play potential in the game including defensive backs Sean Thomas and Byron Linwood and receiver James Maness for the Frogs and West Virginia kicker Paul Woodside and quarterback Kevin White.

Maness had 11 career games of 100 yards or more in receptions. This season he dinged lowly Rice for 202 yards on five catches and netted 131 yards on nine receptions against Texas.

"He just runs down the field and goes for the ball," TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa said. "If he doesn't catch it, he makes sure no one else does either."

Thomas and Linwood, both first team All-Southwest Conference performers, helped the Frogs through a dream-like season with 12 interceptions between them.

Thomas' eight thefts tied for third nationally. He picked off three against SWC co-champion Houston. Linwood broke up 11 passes, intercepted four more and had 115 tackles in 1984.

Veer will be something new for Boston College defense

DALLAS (AP) - Houston may never have seen anything like Doug Flutie, but Boston College hasn't seen anything like the Cougars' veer offense either.

They'll be strangers when they meet in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. They'll depart possibly knowing too much about each other for their own good.

"I think Boston College is going to have a hard time defending the veer," Houston quarterback Gerald Landry said Friday. "They haven't seen it this year. The veer is something really hard to contain because there's a whole lot of things you can do off it."

Flutie also has been hard to contain. He set major-college career records this year for total offense and passing yardage and won the Heisman Trophy.

"It'll be a heck of a test for our defensive kids," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. "They (the Eagles) have shown a great ability to get the ball in the end zone and I think we're going to have to evidence a similar ability on our part to be in the game."

"Houston does nothing fancy on defense. They're not going to try to fool us with anything," Flutie said Friday. "They're pretty basic."

Eighth-ranked Boston College, 9-2, leads the nation with 36.7 points per game and is second with an average of 483.4 yards gained. But it also has allowed 24.4 points and 399.8 yards per contest.

Despite the problems, defensive tackle Scott Harrington said the Eagles also would stick with their basic defense.

"We made a couple of modifications, but it's basically the same concept we've used the last three years," he said. "We won't do anything until we see what the offensive linemen's first move is."

In the veer, Landry has the options of pitching the ball out or throwing to speedy receivers Anthony Ketchum, Larry Shepherd and Carl Hilton.

"The biggest problem we face in their offense is their team speed," Harrington said. "I don't think we've faced a team in the past two seasons with that much speed, especially in the backfield.

"We're worried about them beating us to the outside."

Harrington said if the Eagles can stop unranked Houston's attack, it will overshadow criticism of their defense and "silence some people."

The Cougars also have something to prove.

"We're in a pretty good position," said Houston center Todd Schoppe. "I like being the underdog. It's something for me to prove. We're going to run the veer and I don't know how well Boston College will adapt to it. So I feel we have just as much advantage as they do."

Collegiate bowl slate

All Times CST
Saturday, Dec. 29
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, 7 p.m. (Metro, ESPN)
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, 7 p.m. (TBS)
Monday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, 2 p.m. (CBS)
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, 7 p.m. (ESPN-Mizlou)
Tuesday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3, 4 p.m. (NBC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, 7:10 p.m. (ABC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, 7 p.m. (NBC)

John Thompson of Georgetown is the first man ever to coach an NCAA basketball champion and also play on an NBA title team.

Bowl roundup...

OSU outfights Gamecocks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - On a night when Pat Jones completed a record-breaking season as Oklahoma State's rookie head coach, his background as a defensive specialist came in handy.

The headlines will show that the ninth-ranked Cowboys rallied to defeat No. 7 South Carolina 21-14 in the Gator Bowl when tight end Barry Hanna turned a short pass from Rusty Hilger into a dramatic 25-yard touchdown with 1:04 left to play.

But in the final analysis, it was OSU's defense, ninth stingiest in the nation, which played a key role by holding the Gamecocks to 298 total yards, 138 below their seventh-ranked season average. And 148 yards came on two sudden touchdown thrusts in a five-minute span of the third period that wiped out the Cowboys' 13-0 halftime lead.

"We used a different (defensive) front, something we used to do quite a bit but hadn't shown since the Missouri game last year," explained Jones, who has taught defense since he began his coaching career in 1969, except for a one-year stint in 1982 as OSU's offensive coordinator.

"It was a five-man front that overshifted toward the tight end side and freed up (outside linebacker Rodney) Harding more (Harding recovered two South Carolina fumbles). Normally, we overshift to the split end side and stack the linebackers. We felt like it would be more effective against their Split-Back Veer."

Both teams finished with 10-2 marks and record-setting seasons as two of college football's Cinderella teams. Oklahoma State won 10 games for the first time in its history - the 1945 and 1976 Cowboys won nine - while no South Carolina club had ever won more than eight games or cracked The Associated Press Top Ten. However, the Gamecocks' postseason record is now an embarrassing 0-6.

The defense kept OSU in the game and the offense, which unleashed impressive, clock-consuming touchdown drives of 69 and 74 yards in the first half, came through with an 88-yard march as time was running out.

"I wasn't trying to make anything big happen, just execute," said Hilger, who completed six of nine passes during the winning drive for 75 yards, including a 13-yarder to Hanna on fourth-and-six from the South Carolina 49.

Hanna, a 232-pounder and, like Hilger, a senior, crossed left to right, took Hilger's short pass near the sideline, avoided a would-be tackler and lumbered to the eight, where he was hit by three more defenders but dragged them across the goal line.

Two games were being played Saturday night.

No. 10 Southern Methodist goes against No. 17 Notre Dame in the Aloha Bowl at Honolulu (7 p.m. CST, ESPN-Metro) while No. 20 Wisconsin faces Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. (7 p.m., WTBS).

SMU, 9-2, and Notre Dame, 7-4, were big rivals in the 1940s and 1950s, but have not met since 1958 - before Hawaii became one of the United States.

SMU won its last five games of the season while Notre Dame closed with four straight victories. Despite SMU's better record, Notre Dame is listed as a slight favorite.

Kentucky, 8-3, will be looking to make up for a 20-16 loss in last year's Hall of Fame Bowl to West Virginia. Wisconsin, 7-3-1, is favored by a slight margin against the Wildcats.

On Monday, Purdue, 7-4, will play Virginia, 7-2-2, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta (2 p.m., CBS).

Virginia and Army went into this season as the only two so-called major colleges never to have gone to a bowl game. Army beat Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl last weekend.

Also on Monday, Texas Christian, 8-3, takes on West Virginia, 7-4, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston (7 p.m., ESPN-Mizlou). The game will mark TCU's first bowl appearance since 1965.

New Year's Day features the usual array of big bowl games.

The lineup starts with Southwest Conference champion Houston, 7-4, against No. 8 Boston College, 9-2, and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas (12:30 p.m., CBS).

No. 14 UCLA, 8-3, meets No. 13 Miami, Fla., 8-4, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. (12:30 p.m., NBC).

Big Ten champion and No. 6 Ohio State, 9-2, plays Pacific-10 winner and No. 18 Southern California, 8-3, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (4 p.m., NBC).

At night, Big Eight champion and second-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1-1, plays No. 4 Washington, 10-1, in the Orange Bowl in Miami (7 p.m., NBC), while No. 11 Louisiana State, 8-2-1, takes on No. 5 Nebraska, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans (7:10 p.m., ABC).

Cowboys' Salonen wanting to break into starting role

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Former University of Montana tight end Brian Salonen didn't catch a pass during his first season with the Dallas Cowboys, but says he was more winded after some games than after playing an entire college contest.

"Every play for me is a 60-yard sprint, and I'm not sure if I ever ran that far in college," said Salonen, who spent his rookie 1984 season on kickoff and punt teams.

"It's essential that you stay in shape, and if you're hurt, you still have to play," he added.

And during the off-season, the collegiate All-American from Great Falls will be doing just that, working out in Montana and preparing for next year's training camp and a chance to move up the ladder.

"I would like to beat out (Fred) Cornwell as No. 2 tight end, and gradually move up," he said. "But I'll do anything they want me to do, even move to linebacker if they want."

Noting that he has no guaranteed contract, Salonen said he'll be working just as hard as he did this year to make the cut on "America's Team."

There was trouble in Dallas this year, as the Cowboys suffered through a quarterback controversy and failed to make the playoffs for the first time in nearly a decade.

Salonen downplayed a dispute over whether Danny White or Gary Hogeboom should have been the team's quarterback. Instead, overall inexperience probably was the major reason the Cowboys failed to make the playoffs, he said.

"People don't realize that we had 12 rookies this season, and that's an awful lot for the Cowboys," he said. "Plus the Cowboys had a lot of key people retire."

Salonen also said he suspects one of Dallas' quarterbacks may be traded next year.

A highlight of Salonen's first professional season was winning a game ball on Thanksgiving, he said, when Dallas edged the New England Patriots 20-17.

"I had two tackles and one assist, graded out 100 percent on my blocking and ran back a kickoff 22 yards," he said.

"We took a lot of pride in special teams, so that became my game. Hopefully, the time will come when I'll get my chance to catch the football. And I'll be ready."

Osborne accuser passes truth test

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Southern California offensive lineman Booker Brown, who earlier this week accused Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne of several recruiting violations in 1972, passed a polygraph test, according to a signed statement from an examiner.

The statement said that it was the opinion of Robert W. Austin, a polygraph examiner since 1976, that Brown was truthful regarding allegations he made against Osborne.

Among the allegations were that Brown observed Osborne, an assistant coach to Bob Devaney at Nebraska at the time, give money to members of the Cornhusker football team.

League cagers should contact Gaffords now

Team representatives for the newly formed Men's Basketball League here need to contact Greg or Russell Gafford before Jan. 3 to finalize schedules.

Representatives, or anyone interested in joining the league, are urged to call Greg at 573-4136 or Russell at 573-7998.

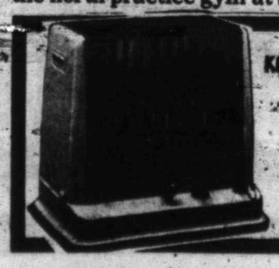
League play will begin Jan. 7 at the north practice gym at Snyder High School. Teams will play on Monday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 7 p.m.

In addition, a tournament, featuring the top four teams in the league, will be held following the regular season.

Entry fee is $165 for each team. Fees go towards officiating officials and gym rental.

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Southwest roundup...

TCU reaches Cabrillo finals

by The Associated Press

A jump shot by senior guard Tracy Mitchell at the final buzzer gave Texas Christian a 72-70 victory over previously unbeaten San Diego State in a first-round game of the ninth annual Cabrillo Classic in San Diego.

Texas Christian and Boston College will square off for the tournament championship Saturday night after San Diego State faces Michigan State for third place.

In other Southwest Conference basketball action Friday, Baylor lost to Wyoming 86-84 in the Cowboy Shootout, Texas blasted Army 69-57 in the Longhorn Classic and Iowa beat Arkansas 71-52 in the Rainbow Classic.

Wisconsin edged Texas A&M 71-69 in the Lobo Invitational and Houston whipped Brigham Young University of Hawaii 100-77.

San Diego State's Leonard Allen tied the nightcap by making a short jump shot with six seconds to play. TCU quickly moved the ball downcourt and Mitchell connected on an off-balance shot from about 17 feet away from the basket.

Carven Holcombe led TCU, now 8-2, with 23 points and six rebounds. Dennis Nutt added 19 points and Mitchell had 14 for the Horned Frogs.

Anthony Watson led San Diego State, which fell to 8-1, with 22 points. Allen finished with 13 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Baylor will face Pepperdine in the losers' bracket of the Cowboys tourney Saturday night.

In the first game, senior forward Jamal Hosey hit a heart-stopping last-second shot to give Wyoming the win over Baylor.

Wyoming led by as many as 15 points in the first half and had a 44-37 advantage at the half. But the two teams traded the lead back and forth in the second half before the Cowboys clinched the win as time ran out.

Baylor's Carlos Briggs led all scorers with 28 points.

A 24-point effort by Carlton Cooper, including eight long-range jump shots, helped the University of Texas in its first-round victory against Army.

Texas, 6-3, moves into Saturday's championship game against Mercer, a 90-72 winner over Stanford in Friday's early game.

Army trailed the entire first half, but pulled to within two, 40-38, on Mark Michaelsen's layup with 13:35 left in the second half.

Mike Wacker added 13 points and 10 rebounds for Texas. Cooper's season high scoring effort came on 12-for-15 performance from the floor.

Greg Stokes scored 24 points, 18 in them in the first half, to lead the University of Iowa past the University of Arkansas.

Stokes, a 6-10 center, hit on eight of 13 shots from the field and eight of 10 from the line. He hit a pair of jump shots in the last 2:12 of the first half to give the Hawkeyes a 30-26 halftime lead.

Arkansas' Joseph Kleine, who led the Razorbacks with 19 points, fouled out with 8:05 to play in the game.

A 20-point effort by guard Rick Olson aided a well-tuned Wisconsin offense in the victory over A&M in the Lobo Invitational opening round.

Wisconsin, now 8-1, got solid scoring from Olson, forward Scott Roth and center John Ploss.

Roth added 17 points and Ploss got all 12 of his points in the second half.

Guards Don Marbury and Kenny Brown paced Texas A&M with 24 and 17 points.

The Cougars' Alvin Franklin scored 28 points in Houston's win over Brigham Young. James Weaver hit a bucket with 14:30 left to play in the first half to make the score 10-8 and the Cougars took the lead for good.

College cage scores

Rainbow Classic
Championship
Georgia Tech 70, Maryland 69
Third Place
Washington 81, Hawaii 63
Fifth Place
Iowa 71, Arkansas 52
Seventh place
Iowa St. 81, Cornell 59
Red Lobster Classic
Championship
Ohio St. 73, Stetson 67
Third Place
Tenn.-Chattanooga 76, Florida A&M 60
River City Shootout
First Round
Bradley 83, N. Illinois 64
Kent St. 90, Fairfield 74
Rochester Classic
First Round
Duquesne 70, Bowling Green 61
Syracuse 77, Detroit 63
Siena Invitational
Semifinals
Howard 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
Siena 94, Delaware 69
Sugar Bowl
Championship
Alabama 54, Virginia 48
Third Place
New Orleans 61, Penn St. 59, OT
Sun Bowl
First Round
Purdue 77, Mississippi St. 46
Texas-El Paso 90, Wake Forest 75
Times-Dispatch Invitational
Semifinals
Va. Commonwealth 68, Richmond 53
Virgina Tech 47, James Madison 37
Trojan-Bud Light Classic
First Round
Duke 76, Ala.-Birmingham 62
Southern Cal 95, Citadel 62
UNLV Holiday Classic
Championship
Nev.-Las Vegas 77, Kansas St. 68
Third Place
Pan American 54, Arkansas St. 50
Utah Classic
First Round
San Jose St. 67, Ohio U. 62
Utah 69, E. Kentucky 62
Upsala Yule Cup Classic
First Round
Upsala 105, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 61
Utica College-Matt's Classic
First Round
Bucknell 76, Brooklyn Coll. 59
Utica 51, Colgate 43
Wolf Pack Classic
First Round
Fullerton St. 66, Colorado St. 64, OT
Nev.-Reno 67, St. Mary's, Cal. 62
EXHIBITION
Williams 88, Rochester 77

NBA glance

Friday's Games
Detroit 116, Indiana 110
Washington 125, Atlanta 111
New Jersey 100, New York 97
L.A. Lakers 135, Denver 123
Dallas 125, Phoenix 111
Philadelphia 114, Utah 111

Snyder girls, JV boys take victories in Jayton Tourney

JAYTON – Snyder's varsity girls rebounded from a first-round loss to tag Spur 59-40 in consolation play of the Jayton Tournament here Friday.

The girls, now 11-4 on the season, were to play Coahoma, a 47-34 victor over Jayton, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Snyder's junior varsity boys were also winners in the Jayton Tournament, defeating Hamlin 52-45. The Cats were to play Crosbyton in a consolation game Saturday. An exact time was unavailable.

Meanwhile, Snyder varsity boys were to tip off against Brownfield in their final non-district game of the season, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in Scurry County Coliseum.

Karlene Thompson put up 19 points against Spur and Carie Housden added 14 for the Lady Tigers as they ran out to an early 17-7 lead. Snyder, which had dropped a nine-point advantage late to lose to Paducah in the opening round, kept the pressure on this time by outscoring Spur 18-9 in the third period.

The Tigers put nine girls on the scoreboard. Christi Comer and Donna Anderson pitched in with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Melissa Echols led Spur with 23 points.

Snyder's junior varsity boys were led by Steve Parker's 15 points.

The Cats were locked up 14-14 after the first quarter but outscored the Pied Pipers 14-8 in the second and 10-7 in the fourth.

In other girl's action here Friday, Hamlin topped Paducah 39-37 and will meet Lubbock Christian, a 68-45 winner over Crosbyton, in the championship game.

In other boy's play, Paducah routed Spur 74-43 and advances to meet Jayton, a 63-36 victor over Ralls, in the title tilt.

Snyder teams return to regular action next Thursday when they pick up District 2-4A play with Lamesa. Snyder girls will be in Lamesa while the boys, including Coach Larry Scott's varsity team, will play the host role.



CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT WINNERS – Snyder's Young American Bowling Alliance Christmas Tournament was held at Snyder Lanes recently with 25 to 30 young bowlers ranging in age from 4 to 20 years participating. In the Thursday Night League (Jean's Orphans), winners were, left to right, Mike Edward, runnerup; Joe Fink, first place boy; Tracy Hicks, first place girl; and Tami Robinson, runnerup. (Edwin Jackson Photo)

Hoyas still winning; stop Tennessee State

by The Associated Press

Ed Meyers, the new coach at Tennessee State, is plenty familiar with No. 1 Georgetown. And he could hear the Hoyas coming.

"I'm realistic. When you try to stop a runaway train, you can't," Meyers said Friday night after Georgetown suddenly ignited in the second half to beat Tennessee State 77-64 in a Christmas Cup tournament game in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Meyers, a former assistant to Coach John Thompson at Georgetown, took over the Tigers just four days ago after Ed Martin, who compiled a 501-253 record in 29 years at Tennessee State, resigned in a dispute with school officials.

Meyers constantly changed defenses - a tactic he said he learned from Thompson - in an attempt to slow down the 10-0 Hoyas. He also kept encouraging his smaller Tigers, now 3-8.

"We rattled, but we stayed in there," Meyers said. "I wouldn't let them be intimidated by Georgetown."

Tennessee State trailed nearly the entire first half but rallied to take a 40-39 lead with 17:32 left in the game.

"Eddie did a helluva job," Thompson said, noting that the Hoyas finally awoke and blitzed to a 74-54 advantage.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 2 Duke . 11 Washington downed Hawaii 81-63; No. 16 Virginia Tech stopped James Madison 47-37 and No. 18 Louisiana State beat Utah State 103-71.

Thompson did not have much praise for the Georgetown team.

"I thought we played terrible," he said. "There were too many errors."

All-American center Patrick Ewing, playing with his left hand taped, scored 21 points for Georgetown. Ewing suffered a slight sprain in a recent victory over DePaul and played sparingly in the Hoyas' last two games, but hit eight of 10 shots in playing nearly the entire game Friday.

Georgetown will face North Carolina A&T, which lost 73-68 to Seton Hall in the first game of the Christmas Cup doubleheader, on Saturday.

Top Ten

Johnny Dawkins scored 16 points and Dan Meagher had 15 points and nine rebounds as Duke led the entire way to beat Alabama-Birmingham in the Trojan-Bud Light Classic in Los Angeles.

Syracuse, 7-0, used an aggressive man-to-man defense in the second half to overcome Detroit in the Rochester University Basketball Classic.

Georgia Tech guard Mark Price hit a driving layup with four seconds left to play to as Georgia Tech won the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

Maryland guard Adrian Branch hit a 20-foot jump shot with 41 seconds to play to put the Terrapins ahead 69-68.

Second Ten

Detlef Schrempf scored 22 points, grabbed eight rebounds and had 11 assists as Washington coasted past Hawaii in the Rainbow Classic. The Huskies took a 4-3 lead 2:43 into the game and never trailed again.

Virginia Tech did not look overpowering, but the Hokies played well enough to hold off James Madison in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational Tournament.



TOURNEY CHAMPS – Some of the winners in the YABA Christmas Bowling Tournament held here recently were, left to right, Roy Collier, first place boy, Bantam-Prep Division; Amanda Sorrells, runnerup girl, Bantam-Prep; Cindy Stewart, first place girl, Bantam-Prep; Laura Cheyne, first place girl, Junior-Major; and Emily Iorns, runnerup girl, Junior-Major division. Also pictured, in front, is Jo[illegible]iac Cheyne, runnerup in the boy's Bantam-Prep division. Not pictured are Junior-Major winner and runnerup, Dan Scannicchio and Michael Rodriquez. (Edwin Jackson Photo)

College top twenty

by The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared this week:

No. 1, Georgetown (10-0) beat Tennessee State 77-64; vs. North Carolina A&T at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Saturday.

No. 2, Duke (8-0) beat Alabama-Birmingham 76-62; vs. Southern California or Citadel at Trojan Classic, Saturday.

No. 3, Memphis State (8-0) did not play.

No. 4, Southern Methodist (9-1) lost to Chaminade 71-70, Tuesday.

No. 5, St. John's (7-1) beat Old Dominion 77-66; vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.

No. 6, Syracuse (7-0) beat Detroit 77-63; vs. Duquesne at Rochester Classic, Saturday.

No. 7, North Carolina (7-0) vs. Hawaii Pacific at Hawaii Pacific Classic, Saturday; vs. Arizona or Missouri at Hawaii Pacific Classic, Sunday.

No. 8, Illinois (11-2) did not play.

No. 9, DePaul (8-2) beat Crieghton 87-58.

No. 10, Georgia Tech (9-1) beat Arkansas 72-52; beat Washington 65-58; beat Maryland 70-69.

No. 11, Washington (7-2) beat Iowa State 72-59; lost to Georgia Tech 65-58; beat Hawaii 81-63.

No. 12, Kansas (8-1) did not play.

No. 13, Michigan (8-0) at Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 14, North Carolina State (7-1) beat Rutgers 80-68; vs. St. John's at ECAC Holiday Festival, Saturday.

No. 15, Indiana (6-2) vs. Miami, Ohio at Hoosier Classic, Saturday; vs. Florida or Arizona State at Hoosier Classic, Sunday.

No. 16, Virginia Tech (8-1) beat James Madison 47-37; vs. Virginia Commonwealth at Times-Dispatch Tournament, Saturday.

No. 17, Oklahoma (7-3) beat Louisville 90-72, Tuesday; vs. Manhattan at All-College Tournament, Saturday; vs. Louisiana Tech or Oklahoma City at All-College Tournament, Sunday.

No. 18, Louisiana State (7-1) beat Utah State 103-71; vs. Alabama, Sunday.

No. 19, Louisiana Tech (9-0) vs. Oklahoma City at All-College Tournament, Saturday; vs. Oklahoma or Manhattan at All-College Tournament, Sunday.

No. 20, Louisville (6-3) lost to Oklahoma 90-72, Tuesday; vs. Loyola, Illinois, Saturday.



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

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

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

FOR RENT or will consider Lease - Purchase Contract. Large 3 bdrm unfurnished House. $375 plus $125 deposit. 573-8963.

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

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

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

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

FOR LEASE: 3 bdrm, 1 ½ baths for $475 per month. Deposit required. Call 573-5612 or 573-6970.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GULF COAST APARTMENTS

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

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

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

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

MOBILE HOMES 340

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

NOW LEASING

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

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

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

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

PERSONS SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING SUBSCRIPTION FOR 6-MONTHS OR MORE DURING DEC. WILL HAVE A CHANCE FOR A FREE 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. DRAWING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 31, 1984
CLIP COUPON & BRING TO THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS, 2103 25th OR MAIL TO P.O. BOX 949 TODAY.

NAME _____
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A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

The Outpost
Is Now Open
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Sat
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I-20 & FM 1229
Colorado City
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Many In Store Specials
Jean & Robert Little,
New Owners

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, 1985
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tx.

Inspection time is 2 p.m. sale day. Seating and refreshments available. In the event of bad weather, auction MAY be re-scheduled.
PARTIAL LISTING
Mahogany PLAYER PIANO; Full size IRON BED with ornate trim; Oak DROP FRONT SECTIONAL DESK; Three HOOSIER STYLE KITCHEN CABINETS; Unusual wrought iron HALL/TREE; Set of four high back QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS; Folding BEACH CHAIR; Twin size WALNUT BED; Barley twist oak DRAW LEAF TABLE with set of four barley twist chairs; WALNUT BOOKCASE; Ball & Clawfoot MIRROR BACK SIDEBOARD; Wicker nursing chair; Art Deco BEDROOM SUITE consisting of bed, wardrobe, dresser, tallboy and pot cupboard; Walnut CHINA CABINET; Many mirror door wardrobes; Super Marble Top tile back WASHSTAND; Queen Anne fireside BENCH plus many more wardrobes; dining tables and chairs; dressers; chests; tea trolleys; gate leg tables; hallltrees; display cabinets; Pair of handpainted gypsy mirrors; WICKER BLANKET BOX plus wicker hampers, chairs, tables, etc.; 3 gorgeous OAK HANGING MORRORS; 4 pieces of beautiful flow blue, wooden ware; Tin Trunk; GYPSY LAMP; Oak Wall Clock; Porcelain face FRENCH MARBLE CLOCK; Stone Jar; Old Crock; Beautiful Rug; STICK BACK CHAIR; Lots of bedroom suits; Lots of display cabinets; Leather covered foot stool; WALNUT WORK TABLE plus much, much more TOO MUCH TO LIST!
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 915-728-8292
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-015-0341

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

LEAVING TOWN: Mobile Home for sale. Partly furnished. Call 573-9509.

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

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

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

ONLY 5 YEARS LEFT: Beautiful Mobile Home. Assume payments $240 month. Nadene, 915-362-7421 after 6:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE 360

BY OWNER: 4 Bdrm, 2½ Bath, Recreation Room, Choice Lot, Towle Park Frontage, Numerous Custom Features. Call 573-9780.

BY OWNER: Just outside city limits, ½ acre with 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Central air and heat, fireplace, garage and storage shed. city water and water well. Mid 40's. 573-7114 or 573-9974.

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

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

5 COMMERCIAL ACRES across from Beacon Lodge. $500 yearly income. By owner. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

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

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College — 573-5612

3725 ROSE CIRCLE.. new carpet, central heat, great starter home. 20's.
4301 LUBBOCK.. 3-2-2, exclusive, mid 60's.
2405 30th.. older home, $10,000.
WESTRIDGE.. lovely new home on 28th, custom built, outstanding location.
3102 EL PASO:. 3-2-2, all extras, low 90's.
3409 44TH.. Reduced to sell, 3-2-2, high 50's.
1808 37TH.. Brick, reduced to sell in 30's.
STANFIELD.. 2301 43rd, large den, extra nice carpet, low 80's.
LEASE.. brick duplex, built ins, 1909 29th.
OLD WEST.. 2908 Ave X, brick, 2-2-2, mid 40's.
TOWLE PARK ROAD.. new listing, one of Snyder's finest, over 3800'.
2706 37TH.. clean and neat, 30's.
OUTSIDE CITY EAST.. 1 acre, 3-2-2; one acre, water line.
GALVESTON.. in Bassridge, large 3-2-2.
2801 EL PASO.. 3-2-1, high 60's, owner transferred.
EAST.. 509 33rd, low 20's.
3214 42ND.. close to park, mid 40's.
WEST.. near Union, 3-1-2, 1 acre, mid 30's.
HERMLEIGH.. 97 acres, $550 an acre.
FARM WEST.. 160 acres, 2 houses.
3718 HIGHLAND.. 40's, brick, large den.
Margaret Sherrod 573-3606
Joyce Barnes 573-6970

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave
573-7100
573-7177

OLD WEST: 4-1¾ with large workshop.
STANFIELD: 3-1¾-1 with fireplace.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL: 3-2 CH/Evap. Air, cellar.
NEW: 3-2-2. Ready for occupancy.
PARK PLACE: 3-2-2 with fireplace.
PARKVIEW: 4-2½-2 with jacuzzi.
PARKVIEW: 3-2½-2 with pool and greenhouse.
TOWLE PARK: 4-2½-2. Brick.
CEDAR CREEK: 3-2-2. Brick with fireplace.
EAST: 3-1 Corner lot. New carpet.
PRICE REDUCED: 2-1-1 with den.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-1-CP. Excellent condition.
NICE: 2-1. East.
EXCLUSIVE: 3-2 with dbl. carport. Austin stone.
ASSUMABLE FHA: 3-2-2. Brick.
EASTRIDGE: Assumable VA Loan.
WEST OF CITY: 3-2-2 with shop and acreage.
WEST OF CITY: 3-1 with out bldgs. and acreage.
IMMACULATE: 3-1½-1 Brick. East.
EXCLUSIVE: 2-1-2 with 2 living areas. New carpet.
We have starter homes, rental property, businesses, and acreage.

AGENTS FOR PERELL HOMES
Clarence Payne 573-8927
Kathy McFaul 573-8319
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jay Massingill 573-2826

BY OWNER: Charming "Early Snyder" home. Over 1300 sq. ft., inside is very nice. 2-1 with 10x20 utility that can be used as 3rd bedroom. Central heat, wood stove, attic has lots of storage. 100x100 corner lot with garage and fenced yard. Equity & assume $236 payments. 573-4879.

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

LOIS GRAVES REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BY OWNER: Double Wide Mobile Home Platts near Elementary School. 3-4-or 5 lot Spaces Only. Will finance to good credit at excellent terms. Must develop own septic system. Horse Stabling arrangements possible. 573-0320 day or night.

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

40x60x12 METAL BUILDING on one acre. Office-Shop or Residence-Shop. Hwy 84 & 23rd. 573-6381. 573-0972.

NEW BRICK HOME for sale. 1800 square feet. Air Conditioned - Central Heat. Fully carpeted. 9 miles East on Camp Springs Road. If interested, call 573-7056.

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

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

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

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

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908
TEXAS LAND

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING.. Charming Country Home, Redecorated 3-2-2 BV with 5 Acres Good Land, Horse Barn, Horse Corral, Hay Barn, Shop Bldg., 2 Water Wells & More. Near Hermleigh.
NEWS SPECIAL.. 165 acres Grazing Land incl. 9 acres cropland. Water well, PLUS ½ of Minerals Seller owns on this farm.
OLD WEST SNYDER.. 4 bdrm Austin Stone Redecorated Home, large shop building.
COUNTRY HOME.. with 4 Acres land SW of Snyder. Central Heat & Air.
FARM.. 172 Acres with nice size, 2 bdrm home.
SMALL TRACTS.. On Water Line near Dunn. 4 Acres Minimum.
412 29th St. Recently Redecorated 3 bdrm.
GRAZING LAND.. NE Corner of Scurry Co.
Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5908

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

2 LARGE LOTS for sale. 573-4746 or 573-2490.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day 7¢ per word	
Legals, per word	17¢
Card of Thanks, per word	17¢

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

LEGAL NOTICES 010

NOTICE TO BIDDERS of Scurry County's intention to receive bid proposals on Monday, January 7, 1985, at 11:00 a.m., to repair the swimming pool in Towle Park. Specification may be obatained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., local time, Monday, January 21, 1985, at the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, for property and general liability insurance coverage to begin on February 10, 1985. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling Artie Butler at (915) 573-5401 or may be picked up at 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. beginning January 2, 1985.

Fridays's heroes

HOUSTON (AP) — Call him Jim Bob.

He once was king of the campus, strolling through the corridors of his high school, wearing his letter jacket and combing back his hair.

His pony-tailed girlfriend, call her Jo Beth, might have been wearing a ribbon with lettering that admonished Jim Bob and his teammates to "Stone the Sandcrabs" or some such epithet directed at that week's football opponent.

Jim Bob could have played high school football in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Wink, Munday, Apple Springs, Chillicothe or most any other Texas town in the 1940s through the early 1960s and received adoration approaching hero worship.

He was respected as a campus leader when the Friday night football game and a sock hop afterward provided the week's entertainment.

Although times have changed more slowly for Jim Bob's country cousins, a myriad of changes has tarnished Jim Bob's star, making him just another joe on big city campuses.

Integration and busing broke up traditional rivalries in the larger cities; the population explosion created more high schools and splintered loyalties; growing affluence provided attractive alternatives to devotion to school spirit. Possibly the biggest change has been the influence of professional sports and television.

In addition, a new law takes effect in Texas Jan. 1 requiring high school students to maintain passing grades in all subjects or be declared ineligible for any extra-curricular activities.

A committee formed by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot lobbied for the law. Some coaches and administrators fear that the new guideline will cause borderline students to miss out on athletic careers.

They say Jim Bob, and those who follow, will never be the same.

"There was a point when the high school football player was hero worshipped," says Bailey Marshall, executive director of the University Interscholastic League, the organization that administers the state's extracurricular programs.

"But I think you see less hero worship of your athletes than you did 10 or 15 years ago," he says.

Joe Tusa, athletic director of the Houston Independent School District, cites statistics to show that attendance and participation in the HISD are similar to 10 to 15 years ago.

The city's population has mushroomed, however, and the number of HISD schools has expanded from nine in the 1940s to 25.

School officials in Dallas, San Antonio and Austin show similar figures. But their population base also is larger.

"The biggest thing that takes away from spectator participation is the tube, television," Tusa says. "We are being saturated, especially since cable came along. There's not a night you can't turn on the television and get the very best in college and pro football."

The encroachment of television also has affected football attendance in the mid-sized cities, although winning seasons in small towns draw big crowds.

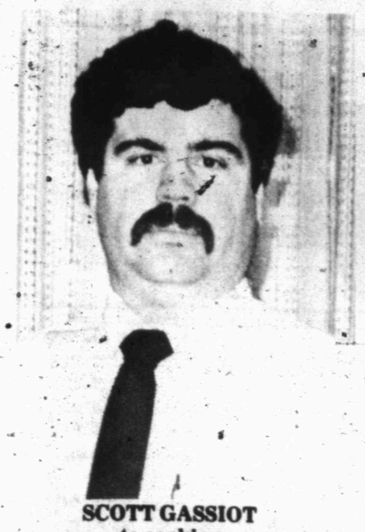
"We've reached a comfort zone in Wichita Falls," Hirschi High Coach W.D. Largin says. "Some of the high school games are on cable television here so a lot of people just say, why go out and fight the traffic or the weather. They'll just see it on television.

"The old die-hards are still here. But we used to go into Coyote Stadium and draw 14,000 to 16,000. We have to get in the playoffs to get the big crowds now."

Donald Jay of Austin is executive director of the Texas High School Coaches Association, which annually hosts the largest gathering of coaches in the nation and sponsors high school all-star football and basketball games.

Jay has watched the all-star games go from money-makers to deficits over the years. Last July in Houston, fewer than 11,000 fans attended the football all-star game in the Astrodome, the smallest crowd since 1946.

"We don't get the townspeople anymore," Jay says. "You don't have the close ties with the high schools anymore. Here in Austin, all the people who went to the old Austin High have moved away."



SCOTT GASSIOT
...to cashier...



JANIE SULLENGER
...to assistant vp...



JANELLE ORR
...to assistant vp...



LANA HEFFERNAN
...to assistant cashier...

Bank promotes five staffers

Continued From Page 1

April of 1969. She has worked in bookkeeping, switchboard and as secretary for nine years. She has been a resident of Snyder since 1953. She and her husband, Alvin, who is employed by Chevron, are members of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Heffernan, the new assistant cashier, joined Snyder National in October of 1975 as switchboard operator. She has also worked returned checks, bookkeeping, as teller and currently in the note department.

A resident of Snyder since 1970, she and husband James L., an employee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., have one daughter. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

OPEC continues meetings

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC ministers faced the divisive issue of how to price varying grades of crude oil today as they continued their efforts to prop up world oil prices.

Debate on the "differential" pricing issue was scheduled after Friday's announcement of unanimous agreement on plans for an outside audit of members' adherence to production and pricing rules.

When the 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries resumed their yearend meeting Thursday, many spoke of a package agreement involving both pricing and the auditing mechanism, which OPEC hopes will halt cheating on pricing and production.

But they now appear to be taking up the issues one at a time.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba has warned that OPEC might sink into a price war unless the meeting reached agreement on both problems.

Details of the auditing plan were left for a later date and a committee was assigned to study the issue. Analysts said the failure to face the problem squarely could damage OPEC's credibility.

Up for discussion when today's meeting resumes will be the system under which premiums or discounts are fixed to varying grades of crude using the $29 per barrel price of Arabian Light as a benchmark.

Nigeria, the United Arab Emirates and other members producing chiefly the more expensive lighter grades of oil have been pressing for an adjustment of a differentials system that has left them at a competitive disadvantage with OPEC's heavy crude producers like Venezuela.

In recent years, demand has increasingly shifted to cheaper, heavy crudes as technological progress allowed them to be processed more readily into such products as gasoline and jet fuel.

Prices soared in the OPEC boom years of 1973-1981, Arabian Light rising from $2.75 to $34 a barrel. That made it more economical for refiners to convert plants to process less expensive, heavier crudes.

Indecency plea given in 132nd

A 60-year-old Snyder man was placed on felony probation in 132nd District Court last week after entering a guilty plea to charges of indecency with a child.

Thomas N. Pyburn of 2409 Sunset Dr. was accused of sexually molesting an 11-year-old girl by local officials of the Texas Department of Human Resources. The incident is alleged to have occurred Dec. 3 and a formal complaint was filed against him in mid-December.

According to court officers, Pyburn waived indictment and entered a guilty plea to the charge after submitting to a polygraph examination in Lubbock.

He was given an eight-year term in the Texas Department of Corrections and the sentence was probated for eight years in exchange for the guilty plea.

Moral responsibility assumed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The labor minister of Madhya Pradesh state assumed moral responsibility for the poison gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal and resigned from his post the day after the accident.

The state government announced Friday that Shyam Sunder Patidar handed his resignation to Chief Minister Arjun Singh on Dec. 4, but Singh waited three weeks before accepting it.

The state government also announced that it fired its chief inspector of factories and suspended two other senior officials of the Labor Ministry because of the Dec. 3 disaster at a Union Carbide pesticide plant.

Cabbage Patch Kids enter politics

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Cabbage Patch Kids have gotten into politics, with area Republicans calling the Democratic mayor "the Grinch in City Hall" for hawking the popular dolls at three times their price in stores to raise campaign money.

The hullabaloo began Dec. 6 when Mayor Juanita Crabb's campaign committee, Citizens for a Better Binghamton, advertised the dolls for a $99 campaign contribution. The money was to be used to pay off an $18,000 debt from Mrs. Crabb's 1981 campaign.

In a monthly newsletter, Broome County GOP Chairman Robert S. Rose said Mrs. Crabb was "scalping" the dolls, which sold for less than $30 in some stores. He urged citizens not to buy them.

Bernard Levy, chairman of the fund-raising committee, said Thursday he thought the Republicans' anger was the result of "a little jealousy" because they didn't think of the Cabbage Patch pitch, and said the dolls are still for sale.

Correction...

In Friday's SDN review of 1984, American State Bank was inadvertently referred to as the facility closed by the FDIC here May 4.

The bank closed — and subsequently succeeded by ASB — was the Snyder First National Bank.



BEST COLORERS — During the Christmas season, Snyder's Kmart sponsored a coloring contest with the winners announced Christmas Eve. First place winner was Jared Moore (left) and the second place winner was Sebastian Albarez. Not pictured is third place winner Curry Koening. (SDN Staff Photo)

1984 year-end review continues

Continued From Page 1

ed here to begin a Snyder branch of the Noah Project. The operation provides shelter for victims of abuse from family members.

—July 29: An investigation by the office of civil rights branch of the Department of Education indicated "no evidence of discrimination" regarding policies and actions of Snyder school district personnel, it was announced. Complaints filed by the local NAACP and LULAC Chapters prompted the investigation.

—July 30: Gary Terrell was sworn in as county attorney.

—Aug. 1: An era officially ended in Scurry County as the RS&P Railroad ceased all of its operations. Operation of the shortline — organized Oct.1, 1906 — had been active up until the past few years. The closing ended a 78-year history in the county.

—Aug. 1: The Snyder Daily News published its first edition under a new format — moving from eight to six columns.

—August 16: A "united front" of Snyder school teachers met in an afternoon session to protest pay proposals offered to date by the Snyder school board. The pay bargaining was part of recently mandated pay increases required under House Bill 72.

—Aug. 19: Plans for the relocation to Snyder of medical internist Dr. Harold Miller were announced. He moved locally from Alpine.

—August 20: A "compromise" pay salary for Snyder teachers was approved by the school board, one which will guarantee an average salary pay hike of $3,061 per year. The salary question was part of a $12.4 million school budget for the 1984-85 school year.

—August 22: The body of 52-year-old William Roland Davis of Snyder was found. Local investigators treated the incident as a murder case from the beginning.

—August 26: A suspect in the killing of William Roland Davis was arrested in Fort Worth. Charged was Steven Williams, age 23, who was described as a "bodyguard" hired by Davis.

—August 27: SHS Athletic Director David Nobles announced plans to resign in order to return to coaching track at Angelo State University.

—Aug. 30: A low bid of $739,000 was accepted for renovation work to the Snyder Texas National Guard Armory in Towle Park.

—September 5: A new director for the Diamond M Museum was named — Marcy-Jean Mattson, formerly of Nashville.

—September 7: The vote to decide an "at the gin" assessment for Scurry County cotton was conducted. The results of the ballot were counted Sept. 12 and it passed by a margin of 80 percent of the votes for the measure.

—September 9: It was reported that the Snyder public school enrollment had exceeded the 3,700 level — the highest total in several years.

—September 23: The second highest student count ever at WTC was recorded for the fall semester, it was announced. A total of 1,319 students were counted. The all-time high remains 1,414, which occurred in the spring semester of 1983.

Lake level up slightly

Continued From Page 1

before we get real concerned."

Along with this, he noted that the largest rain runoff of the entire year is traditionally experienced during May and early June.

If the spring rains come as they have in the past, he noted the lake still has sufficient time to recharge to a safe level.

As a backup, Snyder also has underground wells which are now being re-equipped to give them a production potential of more than 2 million gallons per day.

During winter when water use is at its lowest, the city uses approximately this amount on a daily basis.

'Grass' arrest

Snyder police jailed a 38-year-old out-of-county man on charges of felony possession of marijuana following a routine traffic stop shortly after midnight Friday.

According to reports, Guadalupe C. Canales of Robstown, was stopped while driving near the intersection of the Ennis Creek Road and the East Highway at 12:21 a.m. Saturday. He was taken into custody on a charge of possession of marijuana in a quantity greater than 4 ounces.

Bond for Canales was set at $1,500 and he was expected to post bond before noon Saturday.

Company sale revealed here

Continued From Page 1

first commission check was $187 and we had to divide it two ways," Bill recalled.

Bill Line, who had returned from the army after 3½ years in India, bought his half interest in the company for $4,500 from Hardy Scarbrough.

In 1947, Sinclair pulled out of Snyder and the company was approached by Chevron. "We didn't have any money and Chevron made us a no-interest loan for a warehouse, 30 company tanks and inventory. The first year the company sold about 25,000 gallons a month.

It was only a matter of months before the Brown discovery well and the boom hit Snyder. "Our business went from one truck to four bobtail trucks and 25,000 gallons of fuel a month to over 400,000 gallons." At one time the company was servicing 27 rigs for Chevron.

Fred Davis sold his interest to Carrie Line in 1950, and the firm has been known as Line and Line ever since. Carrie--Bill and Sig's mother--was active in the business until her death on October 23, 1982.

Sig Line returned from the army in 1950 after two years of duty in Alaska. He has been associated with the company since that time. Line and Line has been in the same location on Ave. R for 24 years. Prior to that the company was located on the rail north of Concrete Inc.

Sig and Bill Line have seen many changes in the past 34 years. A case of oil that sold for $4.20 now sells for $23. Regular gasoline's wholesale price in 1950 was 17.5 cents and today it is $1.06.5. Total state and federal gasoline taxes in 1950 were five cents and today the combined tax is 19 cents.

In addition to the fuel business, Sig Line spearheaded several real estate ventures on behalf of the brothers. Included were such projects as office buildings for Chevron and Mobil, a truck stop on U.S. 84 and at Hermleigh, a building for HOMCO and for Texas Electric Service Co.

Sig and Bill Line moved to Snyder from Ranger with their family in 1934. The family rented a home for $5 per month.

Sig married Marie Scott of Sweetwater and the couple has one son, Mike. He is a Snyder High School graduate and a practicing attorney here.

Bill married Margie Chapman of Arah. Her mother, Mary Ellen Chapman, was postmistress in Arah. Bill and Margie have five children. Nancy Lewis lives in Snyder as does JoAnn Cotton. Sue Ellen Harrigan lives in Austin and Jack is deceased.

Son, Todd, returned to Snyder in 1980 and has been active in the family business.

Major changes experienced during those 34 years is seeing the customer base change from farm and ranching to oilfield. "We still have a number of customers who have traded with us since the beginning," Sig recalls.

Nunley came to Snyder in 1959 with Southwestern Bell Telephone. In 1969 he was named manager of the Snyder chamber of commerce. In 1976, he resigned the chamber post to become president of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railroad and the National Rail Car Company.

In 1981, he became a vice president of Snyder National Bank.

"I have enjoyed my association with Roger Mize and Snyder National, but I look forward to the challenge of this business opportunity," Nunley said.

Mark Duke graduated from Snyder High School in 1977 and attended Texas A&M University.

DQ here struck

A Snyder Dairy Queen received minor damage Friday after being struck by a man driving a U-Haul rental truck.

The accident was logged at 2:12 p.m. at the facility's parking lot in the 100 Block of the East Highway.

According to reports, a 1979 Ford U-Haul truck driven by Joseph David Grau of Littlefield collided into the Dairy Queen building, doing minor damage to both the truck and the structure.

Brenda Harmon of Loraine filed Friday's second accident report at 3:18 p.m.

She told police that her 1984 Chevrolet had apparently been struck by an unidentified vehicle while parked earlier in the day.

The Harmon vehicle had been parked at several different locations during the day Friday and police say they do not know exactly where the mishap occurred.

The parking lot of the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket on College Ave. was the scene of the day's final accident at 9:12 p.m.

Involved in it were a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Charles Bethel of 3300 48th St. and a 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Terry Kubena of Rt. 2, Snyder.

No injuries were reported in either of Friday's accidents.

Five arrested

Police jailed five suspects on misdemeanor charges Friday.

Two were arrested for driving with suspended licenses and two for public intoxication. A fifth suspect was jailed for driving while intoxicated.

Department of Public Safety Highway Patrolmen also logged a misdemeanor arrest Friday night, taking one man into custody for DWI on U.S. Highway 84 northwest of Snyder.

Obituaries

Annie Land

LORAINE–Services for Annie Land, 100, of Big Spring, former Loraine resident, are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

She died Friday afternoon at her home.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Lonece Hall of Snyder.

Public records

Continued From Page 9A

addition to the City of Snyder, Sec. 1.

Snyder Motor Co. now known as Bryan Motor Co. to Truett Bryan, a tract in lots 1, 2, 3 & 4, block 47, Original Town of Snyder.

In 1774, the British Parliament passed the Quebec Act.

piggly wiggly

FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS
lb.
$1.48

JANUARY 1, 1985
START 1985 RIGHT WITH CRISP GREEN
CABBAGE
lb.
15¢

*WE ARE NOW OPEN
24 HOURS DAILY

Happy New Year
Happy New Year
Happy New Year
Happy New Year

PRICES FOR: DEC. 26 - JAN. 1, 85

1985 · 1985 · 1985 · 1985
NEW YEAR'S PARTY FOODS

*WE GIVE VALUABLE
S & H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE WED. WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
PIGGLY WIGGLY BLACKEYED
PEAS
1 LB. PKG.
39¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
STAR KIST
TUNA
6½ OZ. CAN
69¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
RUFFLES POTATO
CHIPS
7 OZ. PKG.
79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
JENO'S
PIZZA
11 OZ. PKG.
99¢
*SAUSAGE
*HAMBURGER
*PEPPERONI
*COMBINATION

SHOP WHERE YOU CAN GET QUALITY & SAVINGS EVERYDAY...

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
FIRM GREEN HEAD
LETTUCE
LB.
15¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB.
4/$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
DELTA PAPER
TOWELS
1 ROLL PKG.
2/$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
CORONET BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢

WAGNER FRUIT
DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
54 oz. btl.
99¢

MRS. DASH REGULAR OR NO SALT SEASONING	2½ oz. btl.	$1.59
MRS. DASH STEAK SEASONING	11 oz. btl.	$1.99
MRS. DASH COATING MIX	5 oz. pkg.	$1.19

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
MORRISON POUCH
MIXES
6 OZ. PKG.
5/$1

25c OFF DETERGENT
SURF
49 oz. box
$1.79

AUSTEX BEEF STEW	24 oz. can	$1.39
AUSTEX PLAIN CHILI	19 oz. can	$1.29
PURINA DOG FOOD MAINSTAY	20 lb. bag	$5.59

FRESH FROM THE FARM TO YOUR TABLE...
CALIFORNIA FUERTE
AVOCADOS
6 CT.
$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY LOW FAT OR HOMO MILK
1 gal. jug
$1.59
WITH 1 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARD...

GANDY'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM
5 qt. bucket
$3.39
WITH 1 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARD...

1985
ALL VARIETIES DORITO
TORTILLA CHIPS
BUY 1/8 OZ. PKG. - GET 1
FREE
LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE

SHURFRESH A LARGE EGGS
dozen
25¢
WITH 1 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARD...

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHITE BREAD
24 oz. loaf
9¢
WITH 1 FILLED THRIFTY SAVER CARD...

TOP RAMEN
NOODLES
3 oz. pkg.
4/$1
*BEEF
*CHICKEN
*GARDEN VEGETABLES
*CHICKEN & MUSHROOMS

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
4 lbs.
$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH
BLACKEYES
300 size
37¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
FRESH PORK
CHOPS
FAMILY PACK - LB.
$1.48

DIXIE
GOLDEN GARDEN
9" PAPER PLATES 48 ct. pkg. $1.79
7" PAPER PLATES 48 ct. pkg. $1.59
9 oz. SIZE COLD CUP 80 ct. $2.19

JENO'S (4 VARIETIES)
Frozen **PIZZAS**
11 oz. each
99¢
3 VARIETIES PIZZAS 6 oz. $1.09

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL
COUNTRY STYLE PORK
RIBS
LB.
$1.28
HOG JOWLS AND BLACK EYED PEAS

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown SDN Society Editor

Next Saturday — Jan. 5 — Jimmie Bruyere will do something she hasn't done in 45 years — perform with the Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the college, located in Kilgore in East Texas. In addition, it is the 45th anniversary of the squad, which first performed in the fall of 1940. Since that time, the Rangerettes have performed during parades, festivals and a host of football games including the Cotton Bowl.

Jimmie will take part in halftime festivities scheduled for the Shrine Bowl in Palo Alto, Calif. The school's band, the Rangerettes and Rangerettes Forever, the alumni squad, are slated to participate.

The game — which features the East All-Stars against the West — can be seen here on CBS affiliate channels at 2 p.m.

One of the country's first precision drill teams, the Rangerettes were organized in the spring of 1940 when creator Gussie Davis handpicked several girls to begin the squad.

Jimmie didn't become involved until that fall semester when she enrolled in the college.

"I really didn't intend to try out," she said emphatically. "Since I had been in the band in high school (she played bass clarinet), I intended to play in the college band. I had never heard of the Rangerettes and knew nothing about them."

But because the members of Sans Souci, the sorority which she had decided to join, required all their pledges to try out for the Rangerettes, she became one of the original group.

The team performed its first routines during a Kilgore football game that fall. "I think I remember that first performance better than anyone else," Jimmie laughed. "We were using long streamers for one number. During practice I handled them just fine. During the game I got twisted up in them."

Jimmie and 85 other alumni from all over the country comprise the Rangerette Forever team that will perform in the Shrine Bowl.

Even though she is the only West Texan, she won't be the only original member. Three other women from the first group plan to participate, including the squad's first captain.

Contacted more than a year ago regarding the trip to California, Jimmie said she first thought it silly to perform after 45 years. After the deadline passed to sign up, she finally told her daughter about the plans for the game.

The Rangerettes new director, Deana Bolton, set a new deadline because more women were needed to complete the squad. Jimmie let that deadline pass too. But with her daughter's encouragement, she finally decided to call the college and find out if another woman could be used.

Figuring that only those girls who had graduated in the last five to 10 years would be game enough to participate, Jimmie was all set to say no. But when she was told that other women from the first team would be involved, she quickly signed up.

"I told a few friends here about it so I wouldn't back out," she said.

Laughingly she added, "They asked me, 'What about your uniforms?' I told them, 'The old-timers aren't going to wear short-shorts!'"

"'Are you going to do high kicks over your head?' they asked. 'No, we're too old,' I told them."

Old or not, Jimmie is excited about the prospects of performing again even if preparing for the game has been a great deal of work.

"It's been harder than I thought," she said. "If you've gone for years and years without coordinating your hand and foot movements, it's almost impossible."

When asked what changes she sees between the original team and today's squad, she said, "The look is the same, (but) I don't think we looked as professional as they do now."

Most of the changes she noted are technical ones such as how the hands are placed on the hips, the use of pompoms and the length of the uniform's skirt. She believes that "what they stand for and the performances are really the same."

Born in Fort Worth and raised primarily in Gladewater, she retired last year as secretary for Dr. Carl Dillaha. She is married to Bolton (Bo) Bruyere and has one son, Ricky of Lubbock, a

See, PROUD, p. 3B



A RANGERETTE AGAIN — Jimmie Bruyere will be performing with the Rangerettes Forever, the alumni unit of the Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes, when both groups perform during halftime of the Shrine Bowl. The game, which features East-West All-American football players, is scheduled to air on CBS affiliate stations at 2 p.m. on Jan. 5. (SDN Staff Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Al-Anon; for the family and friends of the alcoholic; 3011 Avenue T; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3194. Nursery available.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

AAUW; MAWC; 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Snyder Garden Club, "Planning, Planting and Caring for a Vegetable Garden;" MAWC; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

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

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

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

Fingerprints

The FBI's Identification Division houses the world's largest fingerprint repository, with 175 million fingerprint cards on file. They are used by law enforcement and other government authorities to identify persons with arrest records. The files are also used for humanitarian purposes, such as identifying amnesia sufferers and victims of major disasters.

In 1919, the Nazi German Workers' Party was formed.

Benjamin Franklin was born on Jan. 17, 1706.

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Dec. 30, 1984

Step out of the old year and
into a great year of
good health, good friends and good fortune.
We look forward to your
kind patronage and support in the New Year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

1¢ SALE On All Fall And Winter Merchandise.

BUY ONE
AT REGULAR PRICE
GET SECOND ITEM
OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE
FOR 1¢

Expert offers tips...

Choosing wallpaper tricky business

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

You've decided to put up wallpaper, but with so many sample books on the market and wall coverings steadily growing in popularity, the choices can be rather dizzying.

Country, floral, big scale, little scale, vinyl or grasscloth: How do you choose?

Lyn Peterson, president of Motif Designs, a wall covering producer, advises using common sense and following some basic guidelines.

First, she says, research your room. Consider the room's function and the amount of time the family will spend in it. Is it a primary room like a master bedroom or kitchen? Or is it a secondary space, like a guest bathroom that is not used so frequently?

For primary rooms, she recommends colors and patterns that are easy to look at and live with. Save the bold adventurous styles for secondary rooms and passageways.

Next consider color. The entry of the sun into the room is an important consideration when selecting colors. Bold, bright colors tend to become harsh in bright sunlight. Strong contrasts are more effective in dim light.

"Don't decorate a space you haven't lived in — or at least visited at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. on sunny and cloudy days," says Ms. Peterson.

Personal tastes also should influence color selection. Take a look in your closet. If there is no green in the wardrobe, chances are good that you won't be happy with it on your walls.

One more tip: Warm colors tend to bring a wall in and make a room feel warm and cozy. Cool colors give a sense of expansion.

Measuring carefully is the next step. To know how much wallpaper to buy, you have to measure accurately. A good rule of thumb, says Ms. Peterson, is to measure the distance around the room. Treat doors and windows as if they didn't exist and include them in the measurements. Next, measure the height of the room. Then, multiply the distance by the height. Divide the number by 27 to get the number of rolls necessary to do the job, she said.

She advises do-it-yourselfers to order extra wall coverings, allowing for any mistakes or future repairs. Most retailers will give an 80 percent refund on unused rolls, she says. That is a lot less trouble than trying to match dye lots at a later date. However, check the store's policy before you order.

Selecting the right type of wall coverings can provide camouflage for cracked and peeling walls. A vinyl wallpaper in a small-scale overall pattern will draw attention away from the wall's imperfections and it will hold up better in a damp area than paper.

Kitchens, bathrooms and children's rooms also benefit from the use of vinyl products, because they are washable.

Solid vinyl coverings on fabric backing are generally considered the strongest type of wall covering and are often used in commercial areas. Paperbacked vinyl is the next strongest. Vinyl-coated papers are papers that are less durable but work well in baths and kitchen areas not subject to heavy-duty use.

Avoid paper in the kitchen, she recommends, because it will absorb grease and show spots.



ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. William Glyn Tune of Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lea, to Keith Duane Clark, son of Bobbie H. Clark of Baytown. The wedding is set for March 8 in the 37th Street Church of Christ. (Family Photo)

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST
THURSDAY
Buttered Toast with Jelly
Oatmeal
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Waffles with Syrup
Sausage Patties
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH
THURSDAY
Hamburger Patty on Bun
Lettuce and Tomato
Green Peas
Orange Half
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Green Beans
Sliced Peaches
Homemade Bread
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

Gift tax

Any U.S. citizen or resident alien whose gifts to any one person exceed $3,000 ($10,000 after 1981) within a calender year is liable for payment of a gift tax, at rates determined under the unified gift tax schedule. Gift tax returns are filed on an annual basis and ordinarily are due by April 15 of the following year.

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

JANUARY HAPPENINGS
AT BLANCHE'S BERNINA

	1	2	3	4	5
7	8 Monogram Class 9 am-1 pm	9 Machine Quilting 9 am-1 pm	10 My guide I 9 am-1 pm	11 Cutwork Class 9 am-1 pm	12 My Guide I 9 am-1 pm
14 Machine French Sewing 6 pm-9 pm	15 Machine Embroidery 9 am-1 pm	16 Machine Quilting 9 am-1 pm	17 My Guide II 9 am-1 pm	18 Sewing with Ribbons 9 am-1 pm	19 Soft Baskets 9 am-1 pm
21 Suede Class 6 pm-9 pm	22 Machine Embroidery 9 am-1 pm	23 Free Bernina Club 10 am	My Guide III 9 am-1 pm	25	26 My Guide II 9 am-1 pm
28 Suede Class 6 pm-9 pm	29	30 Machine Counted Cross Stitch 9 am-1 pm	31		

All Materials Needed Are Available At Blanche's
1910 26th St.
BLANCHE'S BERNINA SEWING CENTER
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING
Classes Limited Call & Sign-Up NOW!
573-0303

Now in Progress
Save On Quality Shoes
THOMPSON'S PRE-INVENTORY
1¢ SALE
Shoes For Men, Women, Children
Such Quality Brands As:

Men's	Women's	Children's
Dexter Street Cars Florsheim	Soft Spots SAS Penaljo Connie Nickels Socialites Red Cross Cobbies Naturalizer Famolare Selby	Lazy Bones Child Life
Large Selection Women's Fashion Boots		Ladies Handbags Large Selection Men's Womens, Childrens Tennis Shoes

Buy 1 Pair At Regular Price...
Get A Pair of Equal Or Less Value For Only 1¢
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

Your Personal Invitation to Our
GRAND OPENING
Wednesday, January 2nd, 10:00 a.m.
Sandi Pavlik
Debbie McCoy
Lawanna Vincent
Walk-Ins Welcome



THE HAIR STATION
Open Monday-Saturday
7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
573-0885
2005 26th St. Just off the Square



Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

NEW YEAR'S REFRESHERS

You'll probably want light snacks to eat on New Year's Day while you watch football games or read a good book, or to serve to friends who drop in to say hello.

It's a good idea to serve nutritious snacks. Try some of these — hot cider, sliced crisp vegetables with blue cheese salad dressing or cottage cheese blended smooth, tomato juice with dash of onion salt and lemon juice and served with a celery stick or celery with peanut butter and raisins or nuts.

RECIPES

New Year's Day

Bean Soup

To make Bean Soup Mix: Buy one pound of every kind of dried bean and pea you can find. Pick out stones and bad beans. Mix all together and store in covered container.

For gift giving, place two cups of Mix in pint jars and give to friends with the following recipe.

Wash two cups Mix. Cover beans with water and soak overnight.

To cook: Place beans and two quarts water in large pot. Add ham or ham hock and cook slowly for 2-3 hours. Cut up large onion and cook with beans.

Then add: 1 large can tomatoes, 1 clove garlic (1 teaspoon garlic salt), juice of 1 lemon, 1 large red pepper (optional), salt and pepper to taste.

Simmer until ready to serve.

Cornbread for Two

Sift together and place in a medium size bowl:

½ cup corn meal
½ cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

In a measuring cup, break 1 egg and fill to 1 cup with cream or rich milk. Add this to the above ingredients and mix well. Bake in a 2x4x4 inch pan at 425 degrees for about 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Egg-Sausage Casserole

Fry, drain and place 2 pounds sausage made into 16 patties in a 13x9x2 inch casserole. Add in layers over the sausage, 1 can (4 ozs.) chopped chilies and 1 pound grated Monterey Jack cheese. Cover with foil and refrigerate overnight or make days ahead and freeze.

When ready to serve, beat 8 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper and pour over top.

Place in preheated 350 degree oven and bake until eggs are set (about 45 minutes). Serve with fruit, bread and jelly. 8 servings.

Touchdown Chili

Cook 3 pounds ground chuck, round or chili meat in 3 tablespoons cooking oil in large saucepan until meat loses its red color. Add 1 large, chopped onion, 2 minced cloves garlic, 3 cups hot water, 3 tablespoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon ground oregano, 2 teaspoons ground cumin, 2 teaspoons salt and 2 chopped jalapeno peppers.

Simmer, covered, at least 2 hours. Add more water if necessary. Yield 8-10 servings.

Cranberry Ice

1 (12 oz.) pkg. fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
1 qt. cold water
Juice of 3 lemons
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

In a saucepan, boil together cranberries, sugar and 2 cups cold water until berries pop. Process in blender until smooth. Add lemon juice, 2 cups cold water and orange peel. Freeze in container. Remove from freezer about 1 hour before serving. This very refreshing, light slush makes 10 cups.

Hot Grape Punch

6 cups water
1 qt. unsweetened grape juice
1 cup sugar
1 (6 oz.) can frozen lemon concentrate
1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate
Fruit slices

Mix ingredients in a large saucepan. Heat until warm. Serve in mugs. Makes 2½ quarts.

Tips for trips

Long airplane trips dry the skin, as airline personnel know. Prepare for a flight by limiting your intake of coffee and alcoholic beverages before and during a long flight. Both are dehydrating.

Drink bottled water and fruit juices instead. Use cream or lotion face cleansers rather than soap and water. Apply a foundation containing moisturizer before the flight and to refresh makeup.

Cold water splashed every hour on the face will help to retain moisture. Pat face dry.



APPROACHING MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Z.B. Rinehart of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melissa Hannah, to Gary Ray Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Cain of Snyder. The wedding will take place on Feb. 16 in the First Baptist Church of Snyder. (Family Photo)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 12-29-84
♠ Q J 10 9
♥ Q 9 7 6 4 3 2
♦ 6
♣ K

WEST
♠ 6
♥ K J 10 8
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ 10 9 7 5

EAST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ A
♦ Q J 8 4 2
♣ Q J 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 5 3
♥ 5
♦ K 9 5
♣ A 8 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣10

A penny saved is a pound wasted

By James Jacoby

Here is another chapter in our never-ending saga of bridge hands where the play can be described only as "penny-wise, pound-foolish." Receiving the opening lead of the club 10, South won in dummy and quickly played a spade to the ace so he could discard dummy's diamond on the club ace. Then he played a heart. East won the ace and played a second trump. End of sad story.

Declarer could get to his hand with heart ruffs to trump two of his losing minor suit cards in dummy, but he could come to only nine tricks. The 4-1 heart split had wrecked his ship.

Declarer was unlucky in the unfortunate heart distribution, but he had only his own greedy instincts to blame for failing to make four spades. Instead of rushing to his hand to get rid of the diamond loser, thereby wasting the lead of a trump, he should simply lead a heart at trick two. The defender with the heart ace will now no doubt play a diamond, but there will be no way to prevent declarer from making the A-K of clubs, five spade tricks in his own hand, and at least three minor suit ruffs in dummy. In fact, declarer might even come to 11 tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Proud to be a Rangerette

Continued from p. 1B

daughter, Judy of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

The Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes are considered one of the best precision drill teams in the country and Jimmie Bruyere said she is proud to still be a part of the team.

In 1919, the Nazi German Workers' Party was formed.

Benjamin Franklin was born on Jan. 17, 1706.

Hermleigh menus

BREAKFAST
THURSDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Buttered Rice
Milk

LUNCH
THURSDAY
Chicken Patties with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Chili
Cheese Wedges
Relish Cup
Crackers
Chilled Pear Halves
Milk

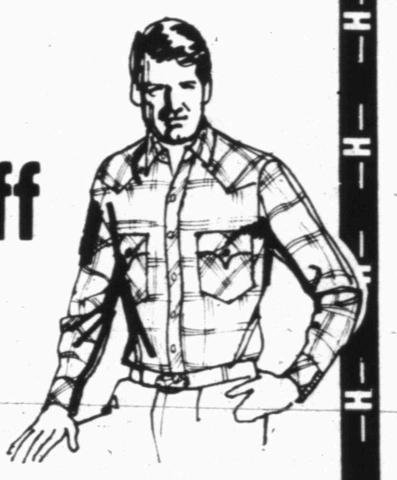
Men's Coats
25% Off
Down, Leather, Poly-fill





Ladies' Fashion Coats
30% Off
Down
Leather
Poly-fill

Men's Flannel Shirts
25% Off
Panhandle Slim
Wrangler





-H-
Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center

INTERVIEWING
for January Enrollment

Jolyn Mikow
B.S., C.D.A.

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Patty Purcell
M.Ed., A.M.I.

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Reg., Jr. & Half Sizes
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ONE RACK DRESSES
Year Round Styles & Materials
⅓ Off

BLOUSES
Long & Short Sleeve Styles
Prints & Solids
⅓ Off

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Every season has its chores — wrong or right?

Saying this, we'd now like directions to the complaint department for this screwy weather year.

As a rule of thumb, lawn mowers should be officially retired for the season sometime in October.

They should then be pushed into some dark corner of the garage and, once in place, forgotten and forgiven for all their past sins.

We did say sins, for this four-wheel and souped-up version of the old beast of burden is guilty of many. To include:

—Refusing to start on the hottest day of July.

—Grinding down to a belching halt just when the grass gets tallest.

—Deliberately causing damage to inadvertently left yard tools.

—Whacking away at the plastic (PCP) pipe pop off valve in the backyard.

—Taking man away from Sunday afternoon's and the promised rest on the seventh day.

On a grimmer note, an ambulance driver once described for us a typical summer afternoon heart attack victim — male of course.

"You'll get this call and when you arrive at the house, all you'll see is this lawn mower sitting in the middle of the front lawn, still running."

He added the victim — if he's lucky — is inside the house, lungs struggling for air; face ashen and heart palpitating.

The lawn mower has claimed another victim.

By October, however, most West Texas men can breathe a sigh of relief...content in the knowlege they've survived another season of mowing grass.

So we didn't complain when the dad-gum Bermuda grass continued to sprout past Halloween night and into the normally killing frost of November.

What the heck, we figured, one last healthy push on a crisp Autumn day. The fragrance of new mown grass mingling with the first wood puffs from the fire place.

Then the lawn mower was sealed up and we began looking forward to the proverbial long winter's nap.

Christmas has past, New Year's Day is Tuesday, and what have we got in the front yard? What appears to be a five-inch stand of greenstuff.

An epidemic of wild rye and mustard has created an almost universal disaster in the yards of this city. We're greener now than we were in August — when the killing heat had anything vegetable panting for life.

Now we face spending New Year's Day mowing the yard. To reuse a phrase we've already tossed out, it's like getting drafted twice.

Yard work, grass mowing.....Grrrrrrrrrrrrr!

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters



John Dunnam

Back during the Carter Administration, our government spent several thousand of our tax dollars on a study of the quality of life for farm animals. According to the shrink in charge, it is a dog's life with remedial action desperately needed. A pig, the good doctor said, should get the chance to know just what it means to be a pig. A cow should be allowed to discover his "cowness." And so on.

As far as I know, however, nothing has been done. Perhaps it is because the doctor gave few specifics on improvement other than chastising farmers on their de-humanizing husbandry methods. Perhaps he was waiting for more money, or for a new federal agency to be established to implement the sweeping changes necessary in order that every American animal find itself.

I think the problem is that Carter is now history and Reagan wants the private sector to do everything. That means it is up to us to follow this thing through, lest our tax money be spent in vain.

Let's start right at the top - the right to vote. According to a recent Gallop poll, farm animals are divided almost evenly along party lines with 44 percent calling themselves Republicans and 50 pecent leaning toward the Democractic Party.

The remaining six percent, mostly goats and donkeys, considered themselves Independents. (This fact embarassed the Demos so much that Ted Kennedy had the poll surpressed. He is now working on legislation to make the sheep the new party symbol.)

Lowering the voting age somewhat will be necessary. The age of eight weeks will allow fryer chickens and veal calves to exercise their right.

We can extend Medicaid and Social Security without spending a dime, since virtually no farm animals live that long.

At birth, I think it would be a good idea to have the father at least present, if not by the mother's side. Remember, animals were into natural childbirth long before it was fashionable.

Can't you just imagine this scene: Dawn is breaking on the farm and Elsie is about to calve. The vet calls for hot water while the father paws the ground nervously in the bull pen. Somewhere in the distance a rooster shatters the silence with a cock-a-doodle-do.

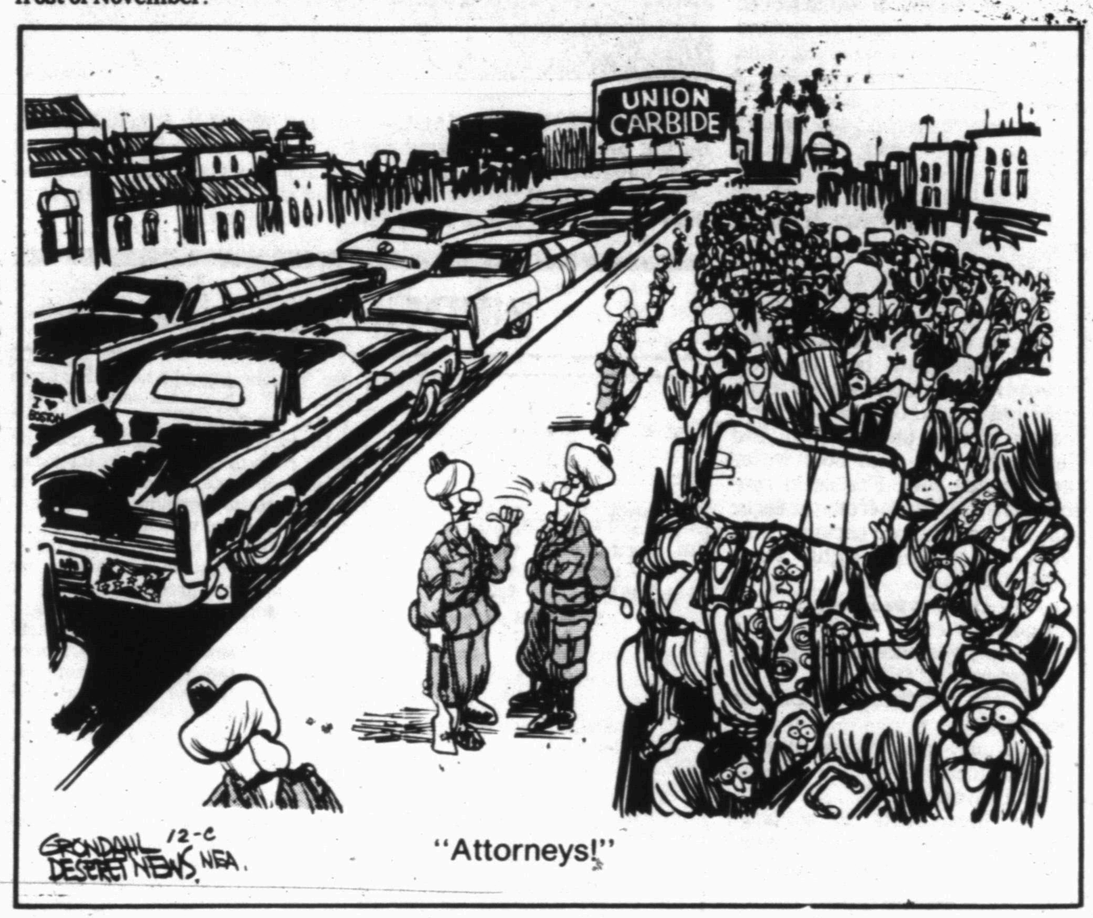
That is another area that could use some improvement. Why does the rooster have to get up every morning and crow. Why not the hen. At least on weekends.

To show than I am not a sexist, I believe that a one-to-one ratio should be required in poultry operations.

Farmers should be required to allocate their budgets more fairly. If a dollar is spent on a horse for grooming, tack or whatever, then a dollar should be spent on the goat, goose, etc.

And last but not least, every animal should have the right to legal counsel. For example, when the farm dog eats a chicken, is he discovering his dogness, or is he violating the civil rights of the chicken? As it stands now the poor mutt gets the death penalty everytime.

On the other hand, we could write to Jimmy and demand our money back.



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
December 23

R.C. Patton, local manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company for almost 32 years and an employee of the company since Aug. 1, 1937, has been named district manager of the chain effective Jan. 1.

The announcement was made Sunday by Marvin Fraley, general manager for the firm in Lubbock.

Patton, a longtime civic leader in Snyder, will be succeeded in the local store by Wayland Walton, who has been with the firm almost 30 years including early years in Morton.

MONDAY
December 24

Monday's Christmas Eve newspaper carried an account of the "gift of a lifetime" won by Snyder woman Nancy Higgins — a 1984 Dodge Charger.

She was the winner from 39 finalists Saturday in the contest sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchant's Committee.

Three keys handed out to the 39 finalists started the engine of the Charger. The final winner then drew the key which opened the trunk.

Other finalists were Stella Bailey and Etta Goswick.

—

A significant increase in students attending classes this year in the Snyder school system was reported by school officials Monday, a change in part attributed to mandates introduced by House Bill 72.

For the first two six-week reporting periods, attendance of students has increased up to a recent total of 97.4 percent.

—

Fire and smoke damage was reported to an east Snyder residence following a blaze at 9:25 p.m. Monday — Christmas Eve.

According to reports, a chair, floor and wall in the living room of an apartment at 3300 Cherry St. sustained damage before local firemen were able to douse the fire.

The apartment was said owned by Bill Ward and currently rented by Ronnie Hester.

TUESDAY
December 25

Christmas Day is observed with closings of businesses and public institutions the general rule in Snyder.

WEDNESDAY
December 26

An executive session by the Snyder city council to consider the twin vacancies of city attorney and municipal court judge resulted in no action taken Wednesday night.

A final decision regarding the two positions is expected Jan. 7, according to City Manager John Gayle.

The two posts will be vacated by Gene Dulaney and Ernie Armstrong, who will be sworn in respectively as the new district judge and district attorney for the 132nd Judicial District Jan. 1.

THURSDAY
December 27

A recently completed survey by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board indicates faculty salaries at Western Texas College are below the state average for Texas junior colleges, it was reported Thursday.

Of the four community colleges nearest Snyder, WTC ranks third of the four regarding salary averages. The local wage was greater than that paid by the Howard County Junior College District in Big Spring, however.

The statewide average for the 1984-85 school year is $28,832.

At WTC, the salary average is $25,364, a figure derived from a high of $32,563 to a low of $18,004.

FRIDAY
December 28

A crowd estimated at 100 turned out Friday morning to honor retiring District Judge Wayland G. Holt.

At the come and go reception, he also unveiled photos and historical sketches of judges who have preceded him in service to the 132nd Judicial District.

The research was a project he completed during his last year in office.

—

Former Snyder School Superintendent Bill J. Hood again underwent surgery at Dallas' Baylor University Medical Center — his second bout of surgery since Dec. 10 — it was reported Friday.

The operation Wednesday was to repair a ruptured colon suffered as a result of injuries from a one-vehicle automobile accident Oct. 26 near Abilene.

Reports are that Hood came through the recent surgery well, although he remains in the critical care unit listed in serious condition.

Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four Snyder students were awarded bachelor degrees at the close of the fall semester at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos this week, James Richard Campbell, Paul Gilbert, Sonja Everton Hanks and Norman Joe Mayes Jr.

—

County office seekers announcing candidacies this week for the upcoming May primaries were Gary Terrell, county attorney; Eldon Perry, Pct. 1 commissioner; Clarence Minton, tax assessor-collector; and Charlie Yoast, Pct. 3 commissioner.

—

Officials of the Texas and New Mexico Bus Company today — Dec. 30 — announced the hiring of Snyder native Randy Rodgers to the position of operator of the Snyder Bus Station effective Jan. 1. Rodgers will be taking over the duties of Opal Lomax who has worked at the station since 1952 and been operator of the facility since 1967.

10 YEARS AGO

A Dec. 3 reception at the courthouse was to honor individuals leaving service to Scurry County. Those retiring were Buford Browning, Jimmie Billingsley, Bill Hairston, Zada Drum Chapman, Mary Ellen Meador and Raylene Isaacs.

—

Elected officials sworn into office at ceremonies at the Scurry County Courthouse this morning — Dec. 31 — were Bonnie Brooks, district clerk; Jess Everett, Pct. 4 commissioner; Roy Carter, county school superintendent; and Bobby Goodwin, Pct. 1 justice of the peace.

15 YEARS AGO

Kathleen Mott, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott of Snyder, was named a winner of the Artist Award of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at the group's annual convention this week. The Snyder native, currently studying at the University of Texas, will receive a $1,000 scholarship and be asked to videotape a television show for presentation on National Educational Television as part of her award.

—

Frankie Grimmett of Snyder, a red shirt end for the Texas Christian University football team this season, was named winner of the 1969 Y.Q. McCammon Award for the non-letterman contributing the most to the team. The presentation was made at the TCU Football Banquet this week.

20 YEARS AGO

Snyder quail hunters Benny Garrett and Jerry Smedley got more than they bargained for Christmas Eve killing two rattlesnakes they spotted while out quail hunting. Unseasonable weather was tagged as the cause for the unusual find with high temperatures both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in the mid-70s.

—

SHS senior running back Leslie Brown was honored by Texas sportswriters this week as he was named to the first team of the class AAA All-State Football Team for 1964. No team placed more than one player on the all-state first team for the year.

In 1980, 200 spectators were killed in Sincelejo, Columbia, when wooden bleachers collapsed at a bullring.

The Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris in 1973, ending the longest foreign war the United States had been involved in.

Kid Stuff

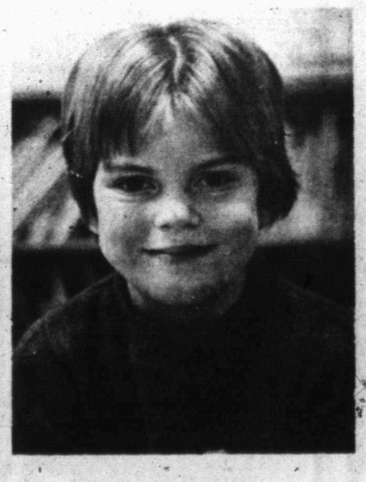
By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's second graders were interviewed at Ira.

Question: What would you do if you saw a student take something from another student's desk?



JUSTIN DONELSON
Age 8
"I would tell the person whose desk it was."



PAULA LASTER
Age 7
"I would ask him nicely to give it back."



JOSHUA DARRIEULAT
Age 7
"I would tell the class monitor."



KRISTI SORRELLS
Age 7
"I would tell the teacher."

Letter to the editor

To the editor,

The 330th Bomb Group Association is trying to locate survivors of the group in hope of holding a reunion for the first time since V-J Day almost 40 years ago.

The 330th was one of the B-29 group that bombed Japan from Guam in 1945. We have located more than 200 of the hundreds of men of the 330th group, but we have a long way to go. If persons are aware of some of these men, please contact Al Verble; 11007 Scotsmeadow Drive; Dallas, Tx., 75218. The telephone number is (214) 341-4349.

Yours Truly,
Al Verble

Henry VIII and Anne of Cleeves were married in 1540.

Man fills yard with homemade windmills

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Down in the valley of Rabbit Center, a colorful accumulation of bits and pieces of discarded material have been made into a windblown menagerie of delight by Alva Hope.

Alva freely shares the joy he finds in making windmills with those that stop to admire his collection.

Alva and his wife, Bonnie, live in a modest frame home with a wide expanse of green pasture spread out all around. Although they live right on the highway, there is a feel of country in the air.

Alva was born March 7, 1902, in Three Way. At the age of 82, Hope stands up straight and walks proud, even if he does have a slight limp caused by a leg broken 18 years ago.

He confesses to a fear of being unable to care for himself if he concedes to living in a rest home. Staying active was the best bet for a long life, he said.

Alva has lived at his present residence for 45 years, and has lived in this county all his life.

But 18 years ago he found himself in a position where he couldn't do as he once had.

"I was in a cast for a year, and wheeled myself around in a wheechair," he said.

After Alva was out of his cast and able to get around better he rode his paint horse for exercise — at age 64.

"I'd ride my horse and that would loosen up my muscles and joints where I could walk better," he said. "But then I had to sell her when I pulled my kidney."

The people of the commuity helped Alva out in his time of need.

"I'd go down to the mailbox and every day there would be some money left in it," he said. "People were really good to me."

After that gesture of generosity, Alva whittled with and talked to any neighbors who happened by.

One day he came up with the idea of making the windmills that festoon every available inch of space around his home.

"People are always asking me how I got started," he said. "I don't really know. When you get to be 80 years old, you don't know what will happen."

Alva's first attempt was a simple wooden windmill that faces the wind, made only of an inch-long stick of wood with a small wooden rudder and blade, but a year later it still works.

That small windmill is also crowning top on two "bucket-windmills" that are the most popular of the collection, according to Alva.

He counted his windmills the other day and said he was surprised to find he had a total of 262 of various sizes and origins.

Alva uses what material is brought to him by friends and neighbors to formulate his creations.

The variety of his material is amazing: plastic five-gallon buckets, large plastic dairy buckets, plastic soft drink bottle (liter and 16 oz. size), toiler bowl cleaner bottles and gas treatment bottles, among other things.

For the blade of his windmills he uses anything from fan blades to car radiator fans to plastic coke bottles and metal fans.

The plastic soft-drink bottles and metal cans are cut in strips down to the base and pushed out flat to make a fan.

To make a bucket catch the wind he cuts rectangular squares in its side, leaving one side of the rectangle attached to the bucket to pull out and catch the wind.

Alva's regular bucket supplier is his neighbor, Mrs. Meadows.

"Mrs. Meadows is the main one that brings me the material to make my windmills with," he said. "She has brought me over 600 buckets. I keep track of what she contributes. I keep track of what she contributes.

"Mrs. Meadows isn't the only one that brings me stuff, but she's the main one," Alva said. Others bring broom handles, sticks for the windmills to turn on, posts to attach them to and other paraphernalia, he said.

After Alva has a windmill constructed, he decorates it with his own form of art. He paints designs on them or rivets on trinkets.

"I give most of my windmills away if it's local people that drop by," he said. "But to outsiders I charge a small fee — just enough to cover the cost of the paint, nails or other material I have to buy."

Several children live behind Alva in a trailer park, and he attracts the children with the fascination they'd have with a new toy.

Some of the children help Alva with his windmills or sweep off the carpet where his lawn chairs sit, while others ride their bikes in front of his house and shout greetings as they whizz by.

One of Alva's most enthusiastic helpers is 13-year-old Heidee Fry, he said. Heidee helps Hope put the windmills together and paint them after school, when she gets her homework done, and on Saturdays, he said.

"I taught her how to use the rivet gun, so she could put gadgets on the buckets," he said. "She made her own windmill and designed it herself. I have it set up in my collection that's not for sale."

Alva has had a variety of visitors from different parts of the state and from out of state.

"People come from all over — Arizona, New Mexico, California, Fort Worth, Waco and Temple," he said. "We've had 18 people out here before, taking pictures all at one time."



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Dec. 30, 1984

A discarded project will be rejuvenated this coming year and turn out to be financially meaningful, owing to the intervention of an old friend who will take an interest in it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The most fun spot in town today could be your place. Get in touch with friends whose company you enjoy for an impromptu gathering in your domicile. Your Astro-Graph predictions can help guide a happier New Year. To get yours, mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today to recognize opportunities not perceived by others. If you spot something advantageous, act immediately.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now in a brief cycle where your commercial ideas can be quickly transformed into cash. Use your gift to reap a profit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Desirable benefits can be gained today if you keep an open mind when conversing with others. Their ideas will trigger productive new thoughts for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may become involved in an interesting situation today that won't be conducted along conventional lines, yet it will prove to be advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you won't be obligated to do so, try to include friends in anything good you have going today. Later they'll reciprocate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to balance your time today between essential tasks and recreational pursuits. Don't go overboard in either area.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your social calendar flexible today. Spur-of-the-moment happenings might develop that could be more fun than what you've planned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you have been wanting to change, which will affect both you and your family, may occur today, yet another will be responsible for initiating it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look encouraging today. There's a strong possibility you may put something together that will earn you a commission.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social contacts could be helpful to you at this time in furthering your financial or commercial interests. Don't be afraid to mix business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of just spending the day with outsiders, try to include your family in your activities. Their presence will contribute to your enjoyment.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Dec. 31, 1984

You will be more successful than usual this coming year in artistic projects or ventures. Use your imagination creatively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The example you set today will be keenly noted and imitated by your peers. You have more influence over your friends than you may realize. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any secret or sensitive activities you're presently involved in should continue to be kept classified.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events because, if your attitude is positive, you'll take the right measures to make dreams come true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions look promising for achieving material objectives you set for yourself today. However, you might not see positive results until late afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be as concerned about the future as you are about the present when making plans today. Arrangements that you conceive must have successful tomorrows in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today someone who always looks out for your interests will help ease a burden you thought you might have to shoulder alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An imaginative companion will give you a fresh outlook today, which will prove helpful and enable you to make a more sensible important decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be necessary for you to speak up today if you feel you're entitled to credit or reward for work you perform. Your comments will be acknowledged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a presence and style about you today that members of the opposite gender will find appealing and pleasing. Let your personality emerge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are planning something festive for this evening it will turn out to be more fun if your guest list includes family members or relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions you make today should not be based solely upon their material aspects. Give importance to other contingent factors as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The financial wherewithal to make it possible for you to get something you've desired, which you thought was a luxury, might present itself today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HEALTH TIP from DEAN
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ABNORMAL BABIES

British doctors questioned 103 women whose babies were born with defects of brain or spine. These women had diets deficient in protein and vitamins by excess reliance on potato chips, pastries, doughnuts, sugary soft drinks, while neglecting meat, dairy products, vegetables and fruit, all of which are especially necessary during pregnancy. With a balanced diet, all but 3 of the 103 women gave birth to normal babies in their next pregnancies. The women who failed to correct their diets had abnormal babies again.



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Special Group
• MEN'S SHOES
Special Group
• CHILDREN'S SHOES
Special Group
• TENNIS SHOES

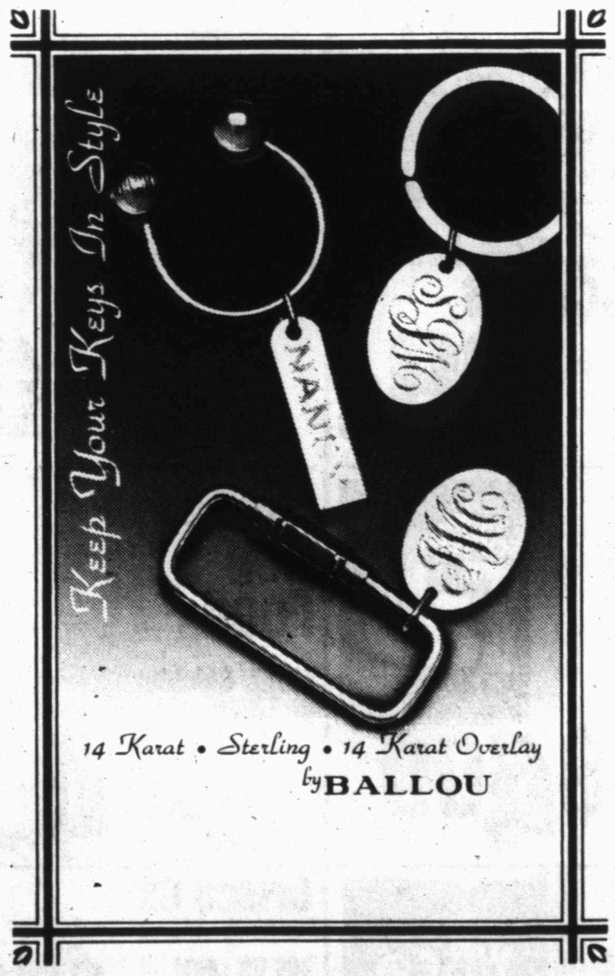
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DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

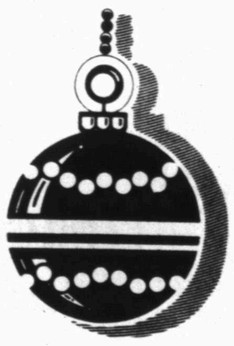
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Millions are separated by divided Koreas

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Like 10 million other Koreans, Yoo Chang-soon has lost family members in the void of war and hatred that has divided South and North Korea for almost 40 years.

Thus when Yoo, as head of the South Korean Red Cross, greets his counterparts from the North in Seoul next month for the first high-level meeting on separated families in 11 years, he will have more than his countrymen's long tragedy in mind. He will be talking about his own homecoming.

"I was born, educated and worked in the North," the 66-year-old former prime minister said in an interview. In 1945 at the end of World War II, when the Korean peninsula was divided between the Soviet-backed Communist regime in the North and the pro-U.S. South, he fled southward.

The 1950-53 Korean war ripped apart many more families, and left an impenetrable wall of silence between the peoples of the divided peninsula. Unlike East and West Germany, where separated families can write and occasionally visit each other, the 40 million South Korean and 20 million North Korean people have no means of communicating.

Yoo said his mother, whom he left behind in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, "would be more than 100 today and must have passed away, but I have no way of knowing. By all means, if the opportunity were available, I want to return and find out when and how she died."

If the Red Cross talks stay on track, he may have a chance. Following working-level talks at the truce village of Panmunjom in November, the two sides have agreed to hold the eighth full-dress Red Cross conference on humanitarian issues in Seoul Jan. 23-25. If it goes well, the next meeting would take place, about a month later, in Pyongyang.

The first seven meetings, all in 1972 and 1973, ended in failure, as have all attempts to assuage the bitter divisions between the two Koreas. But this year there have been signs that North Korea, prompted by its chief ally China, is shifting from its past isolationist, confrontational policies.

Political and sports cooperation talks have failed to get off the ground, but on Jan. 17 the two sides will meet at Panmunjom for the second round of discussions on opening trade links. Seoul hopes that the Red Cross and economic talks will be catalysts for broader political talks on the eventual reunification of Korea.

In the first seven meetings, the Red Cross delegations outlined a five-point agenda including the tracing of lost family members, meetings of separated families, letter exchanges and permanent reunions.

Yoo said even an agreement on tracing would be a major accomplishment. According to South Korean records, more than 5 million people left family behind in the move south in the aftermath of World War II and during the Korean war. Several million others were stranded in China or Soviet territory, with the wars leaving many others in the North.

Choo Sang-eun, an information officer at the British Embassy in Seoul, said he is "not too optimistic" about ever again seeing his parents, a sister and a brother he left behind in 1946 in the northern city of Hamhung.

"My parents would be 80-85 if they are alive, and I am very anxious to know how they are," Choo, 56, said. His father, he added, was a landowner who may have faced persecution by the Communists.

Yoo also expressed concern that South Koreans may hesitate to identify relatives in the North out of fear that the North Korean government would treat as "reactionaries" anyone with ties to the South.

Despite the years and fears, the number who would try to renew old ties would still be great in this Confucian society, where family ties outweigh all others and visits to ancestral graves are of high importance.

Last year, a scheduled three-hour family reunion show on the government-owned Korea Broadcasting System stretched to 453 hours over almost five months because of the overwhelming response of South Koreans seeking lost relatives in the South.

KBS spokesman Chun Young-il said about 100,000 eventually made inquiries, and more than 10,000 separated families were reunited, many in weeping encounters televised before a captivated national audience.

More than a year after the television show ended, KBS continues to receive search requests and broadcasts a daily 20-minute radio program on the subject.

Bo

TEMPLE, was inevitab would be spoi The young underdevelop heart defects, with love a coming to li citizens at T four years ag And he has with four d can get about "He's a lit year-old Joh spoiled. He d do. But every Recently, residents and birthday par turned 5 yea him presents tear into his b

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Boy in nursing home has 24 'grandparents'

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — It was inevitable. Weldon Jackson would be spoiled rotten.

The youngster, born with an underdeveloped esophagus and heart defects, has been showered with love and affection since coming to live with the senior citizens at Tutor Nursing Home four years ago.

And he has learned that anyone with four dozen grandparents can get about anything he wants.

"He's a little devil," said 73-year-old Johnnie Fisher. "He's spoiled. He does what he wants to do. But everyone loves him."

Recently, the nursing home residents and employees threw a birthday party for Weldon, who turned 5 years old. They gave him presents and even let him tear into his blue and white birthday cake with his fingers.

He didn't hear any of the praise. He is deaf, but doctors at Scott & White Memorial Hospital are hoping that additional surgery will help.

Already his health has improved dramatically, and senior citizens say a lot of the healing power has been in the warmth they give him.

"When he was a baby, he was just like a vegetable," said nursing home owner Alice Tutor, who considers Weldon one of her 20 grandchildren. "He couldn't move his hands or feet. He couldn't move his head. He was fed through a tube in his stomach.

"When he was 2 days old, he had a complete blood change. When he was 9 days old, he had open-heart surgery."

His father didn't want him, and he gave up his legal rights to the boy.

And the miracle soon began. It took only some wheelchair rides, free candy from adoring flower shop employees at the corner, early morning strolls and roughhousing with the more energetic residents to put life into the boy.

"He's come so far it's unbelievable," said J.T. Tutor, Mrs. Tutor's son and nursing home administrator. "I think 99 percent of it is because of all the attention he gets. There's not anything Weldon can do that there're not people cheering him on."

And now ABC's "Good Morning America" television program has contacted the nursing home about featuring Weldon on a show.

"He's got it made," Tutor said.

Weldon seemed oblivious. He was more concerned about his presents. Wearing a "Return of the Jedi" belt, he fumbled with the gift wrappings.

Though he doesn't speak, he squealed with delight when he pulled a green rabbit from the wrapping paper. After unwrapping several children's books, he thumbed through the pages as though reading them.

He can't read, but some day he will, his fans promise.

Perhaps his best friend is Fisher — or "Mr. Fish," as the nursing crew calls him. And there he was at Weldon's side, helping him open the presents.

The honor of "No. 1 Grandparent" is sadly accepted by Fisher. The previous No. 1, George Tidwell, recently died.

"Weldon definitely liked him a lot," Fisher said.

Mrs. Tutor said they haven't told Weldon of the death, "but he's going to notice."

Someday Weldon will be adopted. The Department of Human Resources is screening couples who want him. But the idea is not a pleasant one around the nursing home.

"He's a good kid — of course, he's spoiled," said Stanford Fodge, 56, a 13-year resident. "I sure would miss him if he weren't here. He's what we have to live for."

One would think Weldon knows that.

"He knows who to go to to get anything he wants," Tutor said while giving Weldon his daily ride in the pickup truck. "He knows who has candy at their bedside tables, He knows who will take him on walks.

"He knows just about everything he has to know."

Arizona was first explored by Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan, and Estevan, a black slave, in 1539. Jesuit missionary Eusebio Francisco Kino brought Christianity to the Indians and taught them farming at the turn of the 18th century, leaving a chain of missions. Spain ceded Arizona to Mexico in 1821, and the United States took it over after the Mexican War in 1848.

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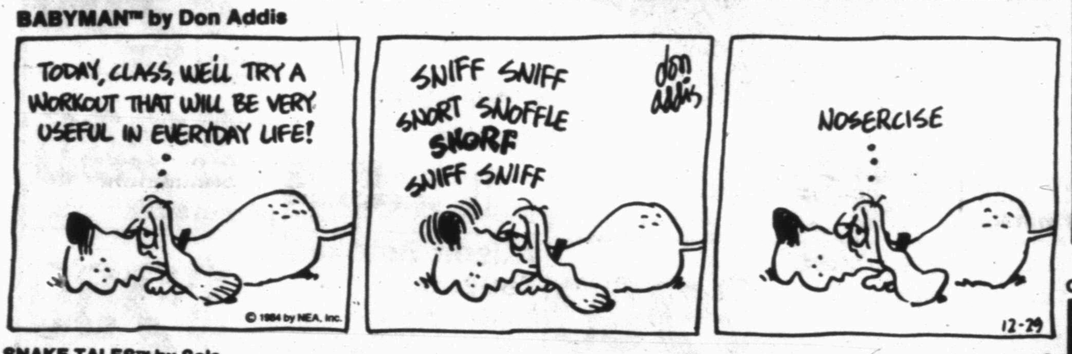
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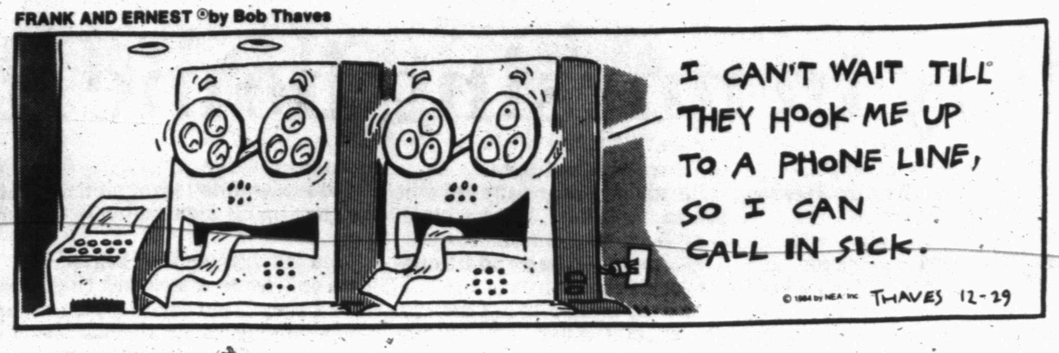
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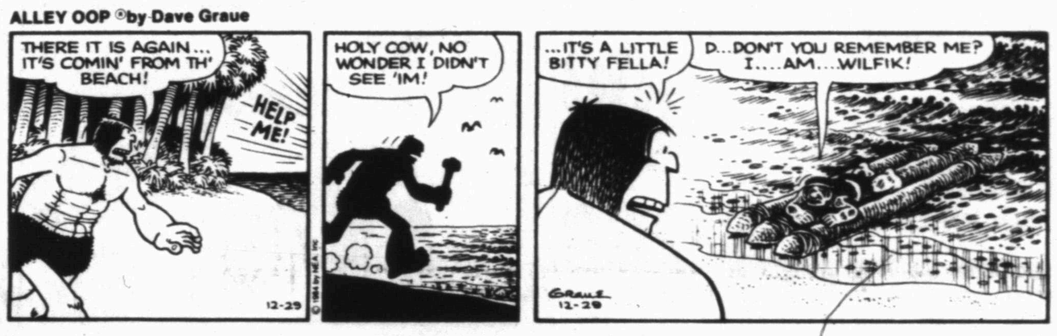
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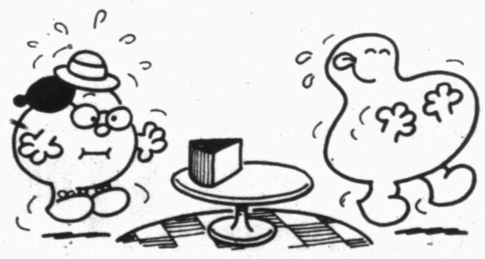


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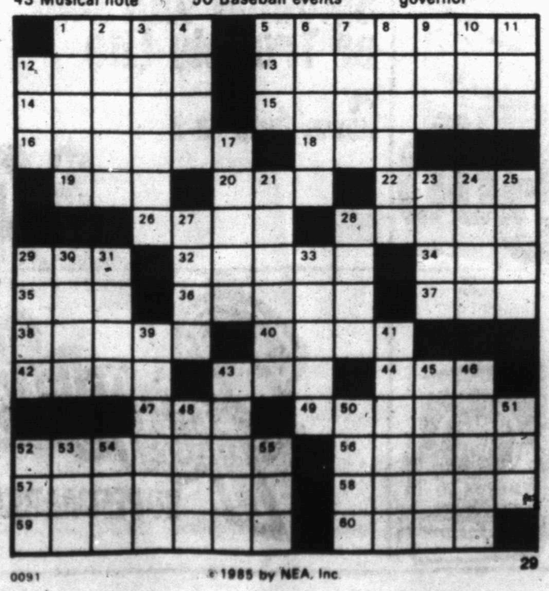
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G	E	A	R		E	D	E		S	E	E	R
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ACROSS

1 Expletive
5 Conniving
12 Seaport in Chile
13 Old World
14 Mideast highlands
15 Naive
16 Work too hard
18 Capuchin monkey
19 Poetic preposition
20 Insect
22 Caledonian
26 Percolate slowly
28 Bacteria
29 Greek letter
32 Italian commune
34 Collection of facts
35 Rural restaurant
36 Drive back
37 Russian village
38 Auspices
40 Slippery
42 Faithful
43 Garden plot
44 Noun suffix
47 Over (poet.)
49 Absorbed
52 Lagged
56 Stand on edge
57 Put in servitude
58 Ceramic pieces
59 African land
60 Paving stone

DOWN

1 Tree group
2 One who lubricates
3 Frightens
4 Farm laborer
5 New Zealand parrot
6 Care for
7 River in Greece
8 Piece of luggage
9 Honshu bay
10 Bud's sibling
11 Auxiliary verb
12 In bygone days
17 Very fat
21 Epic poem
23 Stuff
24 All (pref.)
25 Russian ruler
27 Corn plant parts
28 Audacity
29 Singer Edith
30 Large knife
31 Woman's name
33 City in Yorkshire
39 Seaport of the Philippines
41 Sixties radical (sl.)
43 Musical note
45 Variety of wheat
46 Part of a dogma
48 Biblical land
50 Baseball events
51 College degree (abbr.)
52 Spread to dry
53 Genetic material
54 Fire residue
55 Algerian governor



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Modern ranch operated like beef factory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Nestled in the timber and oilfield country about 50 miles south of the Red River, about a three-hour drive east of Fort Worth, the Broseco Ranch doesn't boast the visibility of a 6666 or King ranch.

The ranch even lacks the romance of the Old West in its history. The name Broseco, as much as it sounds Spanish, is an acronym for a Baltimore, Md., firm called Brown Security Co. Brown bought the 44,000 northeast Texas acres in the early 1960s and has developed Broseco into one of Texas' largest ranching operations.

The Broseco is among the top 15 Texas commercial beef producers in the nation's leading cattle-raising state. And in East Texas, where farms and ranches tend to be smaller than the state's average, the Broseco is among the largest.

Its managers believe the Broseco is unique in the Southwest for its combination of management, owership, production volume and almost fanatical dedication to land and cattle-breed improvements.

The Broseco is ramrodded by a committee of owners, on-site cowboys and Fort Worth bankers. This relatively unkown group rides herd on some 5,600 mother cows that give birth to an annual harvest of 4,200 to 4,500 calves off about 24,000 acres of improved pasture grasses.

Even though ranchers rarely compare production notes, the Broseco's volume may well put it high on a top 10 list.

In ranchers' parlance it is a cow-calf operation, meaning that its chore is to harvest heavyweight calves as efficienty as possible from pastures. These aren't the pampered purebreds. These are beeves that, after passing through feedlots, will yield tender lean meat.

Broseco's tale begins with Brown Security, founded by the late Donaldson Brown and now evolved into Broventure Inc., owned by five Brown offspring. Vaughan and Frank Brown, two of the Maryland sons, are among the active Broseco owner-managers.

They head what one Broseco expert calls "a venture capital company with large landholdings in Maryland, agricultural interests,... and large timber and mineral holdings in other states."

In fact, the land that became the Broseco first attracted Donaldson Brown with its timber and mineral interests. The ranch sits in the Pewitt oil and gas field, a lucrative old East Texas collection of wells near Mount Pleasant in Titus County.

The Browns began to clear swaths of acres to handle more cattle and to channel mineral income into improvements in pastures and the breed of bovines thereon.

Last fall, the Browns, other managers, the ranch's on-site crews and hired hands conducted their week-long roundup — the calf harvest.

Joining in that annual task was Tom Woodward, a vice president and agricultural trust officer at Texas American Bank-Fort Worth.

Woodward was there to help gather the calves for sorting, weighing, loading and shipping.

Broseco's uniqueness cannot be separated from its relationship with TAB-Fort Worth.

Big banks often oversee the management of ranching estates held in trusts for young heirs and heirs who don't want to be tied to the constant chores.

The Broseco is not held in trust.

Yet its owners have chosen to keep a tie to the expertise of the Ranch & Farm Management Department of the Trust Division of TAB-Fort Worth. Woodward manages that department.

"The bank originally got involved by helping Donaldson Brown buy the property and set up a corporation to run the ranch," Woodward said.

"We've developed to the point that we're the management agent for the ranch," Woodward added.

Frank Brown is chairman of the board. Walter Carter is ranch superintendent, and Phil English is Broventure's vice president in charge of the ranch — all on the management team.

Woodward calls Carter's job synonymous with "ranch foreman" and his own job "a troubleshooter, a consultant."

A former Dallas district agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Woodward was educated in agriculture both at the university level and through direct ranching experience.

"We hold a telephone conference once a week, every week," he said. "In the conference, we talk about everything.

Garden was largest by royalty in 1772

PEKING (AP) — Elegant, classical columns rise up from the ruins as if transplanted from Versailles. Nearby, peasants harvest lotus and hoe winter cabbage.

Oriental splendor, imperialist shame and China's ageless rhythm evocatively merge at Yuanmingyuan, "the Garden of Perfection and Light," on the northwest outskirts of Peking.

The legendary imperial garden was devastated by European troops in 1860 and 1900 and for generations was abused and neglected by the Chinese. But the government now plans to restore it as a park and money-making tourist attraction.

"The time is ripe for repairing the Yuanmingyuan," a Communist Party gathering declared in October on the 124th anniversary of the destruction of the old summer palace by an Anglo-French force.

The fire that gutted the 110 clusters of wooden buildings, leaving only a few foundations on the 850-acre site, darkened the Peking sky for three days.

Yuanmingyuan was the largest royal garden in the world when completed in 1772. A graceful retreat of manmade hills, artificial lakes fed by natural springs, and 200 pavilions and temples, it became known as the "Garden of Ten Thousand Gardens."

Emperor Qianlong brought in Jesuit architects to build the complex in 1746, basing it on the French palace at Versailles.The courtly European architecture still draws wondering glances from the Chinese.

In the second Opium War of 1857-60, the colonial powers pressed for trade rights and were incensed when members of a British expedition to Peking were executed.

After the Yuanmingyuan was leveled, the emperor agreed to legalize opium trading and ceded to Britain the Kowloon Peninsula, now part of Hong Kong.

Before reducing the garden to ashes, British and French troops spent 12 days plundering the emperor's treasurehouse of jewels, gold, porcelain, bronzes, silks and sculptures. Some of the riches were sent to Queen Victoria and Napoleon III.

The forces of eight allied nations returned to loot and burn what was left of Yuanmingyuan during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, avenging the 55-day siege of their embassies in Peking.

When the People's Republic of China was founded in 1949, Premier Chou En-lai urged preservation of the ruins. But in the next three decades of political upheaval, the old stone wall was dismantled and used for an air raid shelter, and a school and boiler factory were built on the grounds.

Now, China has decided to turn the garden into a "heritage park," restoring some sections, leaving others in ruins, and erecting a stone wall six miles long around the perimeter.

Surgeon restores ears

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Burton D. Brent restores what man has taken away or what nature has left out.

When kidnappers cut off an ear of J. Paul Getty III and one from Italian jewelry heir Giorgio Calissoni, Brent was prepared to help.

Each year, he treats dozens of children who are born with one or both ears missing, using a technique combining the patience of an artist with the skill of a surgeon.

Brent, a plastic surgeon who has done more than 300 ear reconstructions, sculpts a new ear from a patient's rib cartilage with a sterile wood-carving chisel and scalpel, a procedure he developed as a medical student in Chicago, practicing on cadaver cartilage on his kitchen table.

The doctor culls cartilage from a patient's chest, uses an X-ray model of the opposite ear to sculpt the new one and inserts the framework into a skin "pocket" to cover the new ear. The operation usually takes about four hours.

"It's a very intense atmosphere in which you have to do a very refined sculpture," Brent said. "You have to perform the sculpture in a certain, given amount of time and make it look quite like the other ear.

"You have one shot at it," he said. "You've got this tissue to work with and if you make a major error with the sculpture, you're through. You can't go down to the lumber store and find another piece of material. It's really a one-shot thing. That's a very special problem."

Brent is a busy man. His schedule is filled months in advance with appointments by patients from all over the world, with 90 percent of them from outside California.

There are only a handful of American surgeons who perform even six reconstructions annually. Brent does nearly ten times that in a busy year.

On his office walls at the California Ear Institute in Palo Alto are self-made drawings of the ears he mends and plaques acclaiming his medical prowess.

"I had a great inclination toward art," Brent said. "I eventually got into medicine because of my (family's) medical background. It just seemed like a very natural thing to combine medicine and art to help people.

Most of his patients are young children born with only one ear. Many suffer from rejection. Some become introverted and take great pains to hide their deformity.

Brent, 46, tries to mold a new self-respect for a child along with an ear. The reconstructed appendage closely resembles a normal one, with few differences.

In 1953, the Edmonton Stock Exchange was opened.

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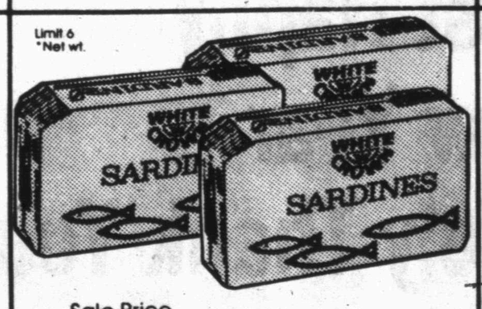

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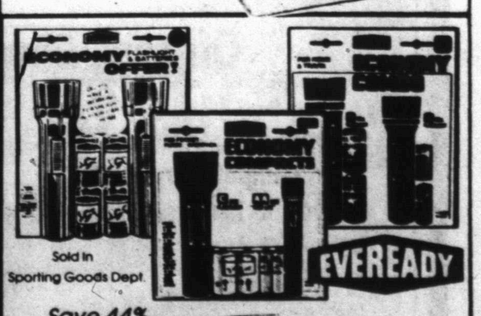

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Team rehabilitates injured

By Cindy Awalt
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — An East Texas veterinarian and three helpers have set out on a delicate task — nursing injured wild animals back to health and returning them to freedom.

Dr. Don Scarbrough, his wife, Wendy, his assistant Dee Dietz and a family friend, Suzy Walker undertook the rescue mission last year.

Together, the three women, with Dr. Scarbrough as their medical advisor, form a team of state-licensed wildlife aides.

Each holds a permit, issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, to rehabilitate wildlife.

Only 180 Texas residents now hold such permits. Mrs. Scarbrough, Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are the only permit holders in Anderson County. They must keep detailed diaries on each animal they rehabilitate to present in an annual report. The state then evaluates their work report for permit renewal.

"The main purpose of these permits is to rehabilitate wildlife and return it to its natural habitat," said George Adams, permit officer with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ms. Dietz, a fulltime speech pathologist with the Palestine Independent School District, has worked as a volunteer at Dr. Scarbrough's veterinary clinic in Palestine since 1978. Currently, she spends 24 to 36 hours a week at the clinic where she has four deer, one raccoon and a bobcat in her care. She has cared for a total of 13 animals since she received her permit in January 1984.

Ms. Walker has worked for veterinarians for over 20 years and currently owns and operates her own poodle grooming business. She has four deer on her permit and has worked with seven animals since she obtained her license in July. Both Ms. Walker and Ms. Dietz are active members of the Board of Directors for the Anderson County Humane Society.

Mrs. Scarbrough worked with wildlife as a student at Texas A&M University where she earned a degree in biomedical science. After graduating from college, she worked as a registered medical technologist for 11 years. Now she works daily as a professional artist in her own studio. She cares for four hawks, five owls, two vultures, one bobcat and one squirrel.

Mrs. Scarbrough has cared for 61 animals, mostly birds, since she received her permit in September 1983. "Someone had dropped an owl by the clinic that had been hit by a car and had a broken wing and head trauma. I told Don I would really like to work with injured wildlife, and it was his idea that I get a permit. I received it three months later," she said.

"What most people don't realize is that almost all wildlife is either federally or state-protected," said Mrs. Scarbrough. A person confining wildlife without a permit is subject to a $25 to $200 fine, according to Anderson County game warden Ed Baker.

The only animals not legally protected in the state of Texas are some small mammals such as squirrels and field mice, some animals which may be hunted year round such as armadillos and rabbits, and a few birds: English sparrows, black birds and pigeons.

"What people don't realize is that there are over 500 species of birds that occur in the state of Texas and the vast majority are protected," said Ron George, program leader for migratory, shoe and upland game birds. George said the only birds not protected by the Migratory Bird Act of 1917 are English sparrows, black birds and domestic pigeons.

The majority of injury and illness cases taken in by the women have been man-inflicted, in many cases because an individual has tried to take an animal out of its natural habitat and make it a house pet.

"We call it the Bambi syndrome, where people want to cuddle and keep deer and other wildlife," said Ms. Adams. "This is the worst thing a person can do."

"People think it's really easy and try to keep them," said Ms. Dietz, "but when they realize the care and time they need, the people realize they need help."

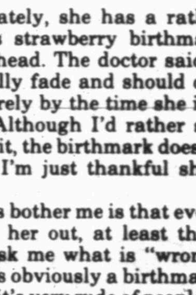
Animals suffer other injuries from steel traps, moving cars and guns.

Mrs. Scarbrough estimates that from 30 to 50 percent of their animals come from area game wardens.

"I really appreciate them. They really take a load off me," Baker said. "I generally average three to four animals a month that I give them. They've never turned me down."

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have so many problems I don't know where to begin. After 42 years of an almost perfect marriage (we had our problems, but what married couple hasn't?), I suddenly found myself widowed. Thank God he went fast and didn't have to suffer like some of our friends. Our two children live far away and they couldn't have been more supportive, but Abby, the bottom line is this: I am alone, and I don't want to be a burden on my family or friends.

I have decisions to make about my house, my belongings, my finances, my social life, and whether I should go back to college or get a part-time job. (I was an executive secretary, and a good one, for nine years.) I still cry when I'm alone, and the thought of dating again frightens me, although I still feel "young." I'm healthy, gregarious and not unattractive. (Smile.) Where do I start?

WIDOWED AT 62

DEAR WIDOWED: You pushed the right button. The American Association of Retired Persons offers a wonderfully helpful booklet for widows and widowers entitled "On Being Alone." It deals with all kinds of subjects—how to get over grief, how to handle financial problems, loneliness, legal affairs, how to start over socially and meet people, how to stay healthy, even how to prepare a nutritious meal for one.

Single copies of this valuable booklet are available free by sending requests to: WPS-AVB, AARP Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

The postage will be paid. A letter or postcard with your request is all that is needed, with your name and address clearly printed.

And please allow 30 days for delivery, because after this hits print, if they don't get 100,000 requests, my name isn't Abigail Van Buren.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A tip to those fatties, both male and female, who are tired of tight belts and tight pants: Wear maternity slacks!

Tight belts make my stomach look bigger, and when I sit, I'm so miserable I must undo my belt and pants. I have dieted all my life, and at age 61 I am tired of dieting and tight pants. I tried suspenders, overalls and my wife's float dress, but all were objectionable.

One day after my doctor told me (in a chiding manner) that I looked "pregnant," I got the idea to try maternity slacks. They were wonderful! They stretch and stretch, and don't show with a sweater, a buttoned blazer or with my shirttails out.

The folks at the local maternity shop tell me I'm their longest-standing customer. Most people in town know me, so sign this ...

COMFORTABLE IN CAROLINA

DEAR COMFORTABLE: Don't stretch your luck, my friend. Obesity is nature's way of telling us we've had enough.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I gave birth to a beautiful little girl. My husband and I couldn't be happier.

Unfortunately, she has a rather conspicuous strawberry birthmark on her forehead. The doctor said it will gradually fade and should disappear entirely by the time she is 3 years old. Although I'd rather she didn't have it, the birthmark doesn't bother me; I'm just thankful she's healthy.

What does bother me is that every time I take her out, at least three strangers ask me what is "wrong" with her. It's obviously a birthmark, and I think it's very rude of people to ask.

I came up with what I think is a pretty good answer:

Stranger: "What's wrong with your baby?"

Me: "Nothing. What's wrong with you?"

Please let me know if you think this is all right, or do you have a better answer?

NEW MOM

DEAR MOM: Those who would ask a stranger, "What's wrong with your baby?" are curious and insensitive and don't realize they're being rude. Simply say, "It's a birthmark, and the doctor says it will disappear by the time she's 3."

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Centennial Corner

By Charles Anderson



William Read Scurry, a native of Sumner County, Tennessee, had a brilliant military career which covered the Mexican War as well as the War Between the States. This picture shows the Sumner County Courthouse in Gallatin, Tennessee as the courthouse looked when it was built in 1837. Young William Scurry, for whom our county of Scurry was named, was 16 years old at the time.

Sumner County residents were fanatically patriotic to causes. Thomas J. Scurry, father of William Read Scurry, had fought in the War of 1812 as a captain with Andrew Jackson against the British in Pensacola, Florida. Both the sons of Thomas Scurry, (Richard A. and William Read) were later to move to Texas and make a name for themselves in the government and in the war between the North and South.

Another famous Texan and Tennessean by the name of Sam Houston while governor of Tennessee married a young woman in William Scurry's hometown of Gallatin, Tennessee on Jan. 22, 1829. Young William Scurry was eight years old at the time. Later, he and Sam Houston became bitter rivals in the politics of Texas and Houston once referred to General William Read Scurry as "Dirty Neck Bill."

Many other famous names in Texas history came from Sumner County, Tennessee. The Bowie brothers, James and Reason, first moved to Louisiana and then James moved on to Texas. It was Reason who invented the famous Bowie knife. James died at the Alamo on March 6, 1836 while fighting for Texas independence.

William Scurry was born in Gallatin, Tennessee on Feb. 10, 1821. He became licensed to practice law before he was 21. He lived in Texas as early as 1840, but his loyalty to Sumner County was evident in that he served with the Sumner County Volunteers during the Mexican War in 1846 to 1847. His brother, Richard, had come to Texas as early as 1833 and was an active fighter for Texas independence.

Though a long way from his home in Sumner County, Tennessee, William Scurry often returned where there was cause for him. He returned to fight with his own people during the Mexican War and as a Lieutenant Colonel in the 4th Texas Calvary Regiment he fought for the southern states against the Union army.

Later after becoming a general, William Scurry died in the battle of Jenkins' Ferry in Arkansas on April 30, 1864. While General Scurry lay mortally wounded on the battlefield he said..."Now take me to a house where I can be made comfortable and die easy."

Just a few years later on Aug. 21, 1876, the Texas Legislature named our county for General Scurry. The county became officially Scurry County on June 28, 1884 when the citizens voted to form a county government.

This man from Sumner County, Tennessee had made a name for himself in two wars and was rewarded by his adopted state of Texas to have a county named for him. He had travelled through West Texas years before when he took his troops from El Paso to the Deep South. Whether he came through our county, we do not know. We do know, however, that the legislators in Austin were wise in choosing a man of such distinguished accomplishments for the namesake of our county.

Note: It has been a pleasure bringing you these articles each week concerning the men and women and events which made our county's history for the past 100 years. This is the last article for Centennial Corner as the 100th anniversary of Scurry County comes to a close. I want to thank everyone who has helped me with pictures and information for these articles.

Best wishes to everyone or a happy 1985, 101st year for Scurry County, Texas.

Asians in America say they miss services of matchmaker

NEW YORK (AP) — Asian immigrants leave many things behind when they come to the United States, but they still cling to the centuries-old custom of getting married through a matchmaker.

Most young Asians in America like to meet their spouses through a matchmaker, or a formal introduction of friends or relatives, officials of Asian communities say.

But there are not enough matchmakers — private or professional — who are willing to go between young couples to help tie the knot, they say.

Older people who would eagerly make matches in their native lands just for the pleasure of seeing a young couple unite in matrimony, are often too busy trying to make their own living in America, or deliberately avoid getting involved in other people's affairs, they explain.

But even so, the need for matchmaking is still great, so Asian-Americans rely on less traditional forms — such as marriages arranged by mail, newspaper advertisements, and help from clergy.

Asian immigrants tend to live in small and isolated communities according to their nationalities, thus limiting their chances of meeting a potential spouse, said Thomas Gold, professor of sociology at University of California at Berkeley.

"Asians don't want to mix with fellow Asians of other nationalities, let alone other ethnic groups," Gold said.

The language barrier and cultural differences prevent them from assimilating quickly with Americans, said Gold, who has been studying the Chinese and their culture.

In the absence of matchmakers, some ask their friends or relatives back home to arrange a marriage by mail while others actually go back to their old country to seek help from matchmakers.

Gold said young Asian-Americans are "a highly desirable commodity" in the marriage market in their native lands because by marrying them, spouses — and often their whole families — can migrate to the United States. Many Asians want to come to the United States mainly for economic considerations but sometimes for political reasons as well.

"I've heard many young Chinese, especially men, are going back to Taiwan to get married there," said Lorinda Chen, director of the Chinatown Council in New York's borough of Queens. "The fee for the professional matchmaker used to be at least a couple of hundred dollars until a few years ago, but I'm sure it has gone up."

In South Korea, where women outnumber men, a lot of parents are willing to provide considerable dowries for their daughters in addition to several hundred dollars in commission for a matchmaker, said Wooduk Yang of the Korean Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in New York.

But despite the popularity of eligible Korean-Americans back home, "many young people are having a hard time trying to find their spouses here," Yang said. "We've heard that their parents are asking ministers and priests of their churches if they know of anyone who could become their sons-or daughtersin-law."

"So, we decided to launch a large-scale matchmaking program, recruiting YMCA's resources in Seoul," Yang said.

In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by the Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.

IRS is suing Renee Richards

NEW YORK (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has lobbed a lawsuit at Renee Richards, saying the transsexual tennis player owes $23,549 in back taxes, fines and interest.

The civil suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, alleges that Ms. Richards, who is also an eye doctor, owed the money as of Dec. 13 for failing to pay sufficient taxes for 1974, 1977 and 1979.

W. Nelson's old hang out to be sold

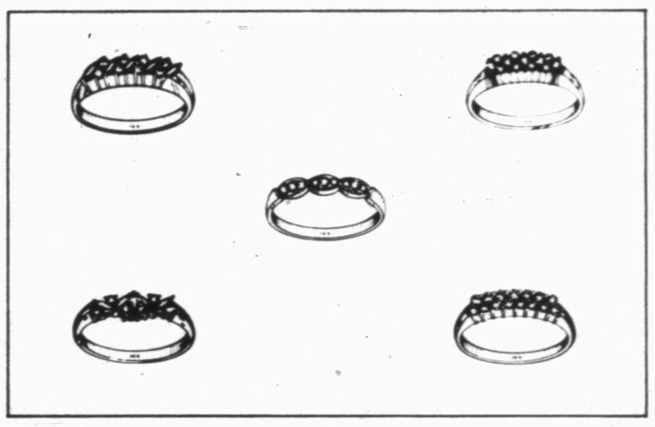
WEST, Texas (AP) — The tavern owner who helped put Willie Nelson on the road to country music stardom says she plans to sell the north central Texas honky-tonk where he made his first professional appearance.

Margie Lundy, 63, has run the Nite Owl for 40 years, but says she "can't get around like I used to."

"I just love her," Nelson said. "She's part of the family. She was just a friend to everyone. If you had a hard story, she'd be there to listen to it."

The tavern about 40 miles north of Waco has also featured such country greats as Merle Haggard, Ernest Tubb and Bob Wills.

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