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Lo... ...ertain...

King's Highway operation to move

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

The future of Snyder's fledgling industry — King's Highway Mobile Industries — was officially placed on hold Friday by its Dallas-based owners First Tarent Corp.

Vard Johnson, a First Tarent vice president who had assumed the extra duties of president of King's Highway the past few months, confirmed the decision Friday afternoon after being reached at his Dallas office.

Johnson and other representatives of First Tarent were in Snyder Wednesday and Thursday to meet with the local King's Highway staff — a personnel roster which as of Friday had dwindled down to only six employees.

The staff was informed that the decision had been made to move the King's Highway "Class A" motor home manufacturing facility from Snyder back to Southern California.

The facility had relocated from California to Snyder during the summer of 1983 through the efforts of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation board.

Friday, some hope that the local operation may yet be used as a manufacturing facility was offered, however.

Johnson said the relocation of the larger "Class A" model production facility was definite, but noted that First Tarent officials are still considering a plant facility to manufacture a smaller model motor home.

"We definitely want to locate this facility somewhere in the Southwest, and there's still a possibility we might want the Snyder plant for that purpose," Johnson said, adding the other possible location is in Kansas.

He added, "The building (in Snyder) is perfect. In fact, the man who will head our California plant said he wished he could move it out there."

Regarding the decision to relocate the Class A plant, Johnson said two factors mainly contributed to the final decision: the fact that the local plant was too far from suppliers; and the unavailability in this area of experienced workers specificially related to the manufacture of motor homes.

Regarding these workers, Johnson commented, "These people are located in two parts of the country, Southern California and Elkhart, Ind.

"We could have put out a coach (in Snyder), but we couldn't put them out fast enough to get in the black," he said.

The decision by First Tarent now places in doubt the future of the Snyder industrial building — which has housed three industries to date.

The facility is the joint responsibility of the City of Snyder — the actual owner of the facility — and the Industrial Foundation — which leases the building from the city to in turn sub-lease it to industry.

Johnson said the monthly lease payment on the facility — which equals $4,300 per month — is "in our budget for the next six months."

This time period coincides with

See INDUSTRY, page 15A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 37 No.212 | Snyder, Texas (79549) | 3 Sections 54 pages 30 Cents

SDN announces new building plans

Purchase of the Owens Department Store building on College Ave. was announced Friday by Snyder Publishing Co. Inc.

Roy McQueen, president and publisher, said the company had purchased the property to house the operations of the Snyder Daily News and its affiliated offset press facility.

"We are proud to be a part of the growing Scurry County economy and our decision to expand our facilities is based on our confidence in the local economy and the need to be in a position to better serve our customers."

The building, located at 3608 College Ave., was purchased from Ed H. Owens who had operated the Owens Department Store there until his retirement last December.

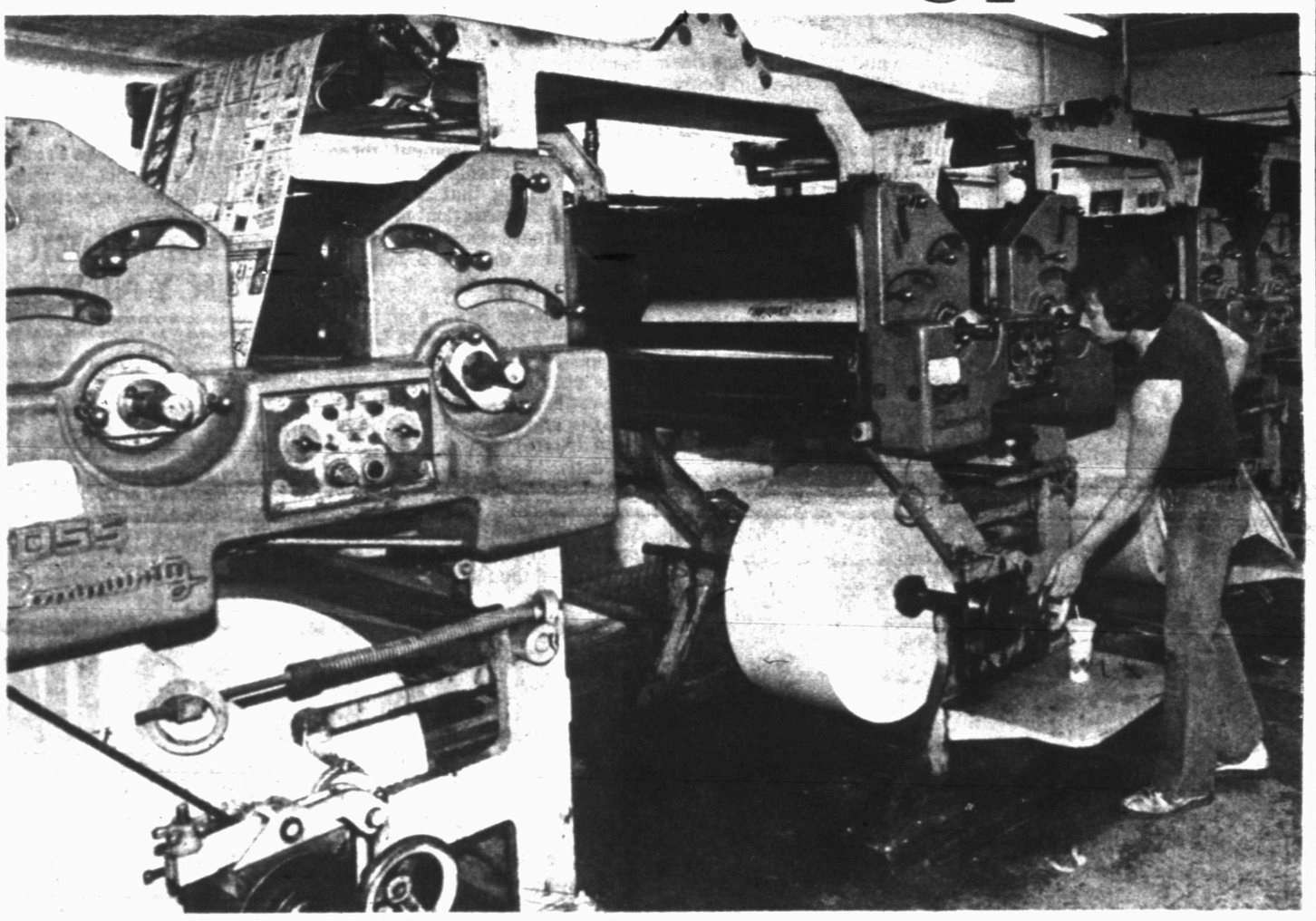
The present 6,000-square foot building will be used to house te newspaper's operations to include the news, advertising, composition, circulation and business offices.

McQueen said the company would soon take bids on the construction of an approximate 4,000-square foot metal building adjoining in the rear to house the offset printing press.

The addition will allow for an expanded press capacity. On order are two additional Goss Community press units and a heavy duty folder and drive.

The press addition will bring the total number of press units to six and will increase the single-run capacity from 16 pages to 24

See SDN, page 15A



NEW PRESSES DUE — The announced relocation of the Snyder Daily News to the former Owens Department Store building will entail the addition of two new Goss presses like the ones shown here. The addition will bring the total number of press units to six, increasing the single-run capacity from 16 to 24 pages and expanding the newspaper's color printing capacity. Pressman Glenn Davis is shown. (SDN Staff Photo)

Hospital dropped from suit

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital has been removed as a defendant in a medical malpractice lawsuit filed in 132nd District Court last September.

The legal action relates to a suit styled Lois Allen et vir vs D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Thomas Wiman D.O. The Allen's suit against Wiman, however, remains in force and has yet to come to trial.

District Judge Wayland G. Holt — in action taken just prior to his retirement Dec. 31 — granted a motion for severance of the hospital's case from the action filed against the local physician.

With this granted, the hospital filed a second motion asking for a summary judgement in their favor due to the non-specific nature of the allegations of the plaintiff's suit against the hospital.

Holt also granted that motion — agreeing that the allegations made against the hospital by the Allens were too vague and general in nature to merit calling the case to trial.

The Allens filed suit against Wiman and the hospital seeking $500,000 in damages — alleging negligence on the part of Wiman in the treatment of Mrs. Allen while she was hospitalized here in February 1984.

Spelling matchup again set

The plannings stages for the 10th Annual Scurry County Spelling Bee are now complete and students at Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh are now urged to begin preparations for individual school contests.

The countywide competition will be conducted here March 6 — a Wednesday.

Students in grades 4-8 are eligible to enter. Two top spellers from each school will enter the Scurry County bee.

The winner of the county contest will then compete with the winners from some 13 other South Plains counties. The regional bee is sponsored annually by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and is slated in Lubbock March 23.

Approximately 700 local students are expected to enter the preliminary contests at the three respective county schools. School sponsors are now distributing the booklet "Words of the Champions" to any student interested in competing. The booklet has 3,000 words and more than 550 word changes from the previous year's booklet.

Jay Martin, representing Ira Elementary, won the county bee last year, advancing to the Lubbock competition. The county runner-up last year was Christi Christinson, representing North Elementary.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Confidence is what you have before you really understand the problem."

Now that District Judge Wayland Holt is retired, it can be told that the judge was once locked up.

That's right, and it was right here in Scurry County. It was many years ago and Wayland Holt was either county attorney or district attorney, neither party can remember just which.

It occurred one Friday afternoon when Holt went into the county clerk's office to check some records. Holt was engrossed in searching the records when closing time came.

Dan Cotton, who was then county clerk, had forgotten that Holt had come in. The records were inside a vault that had two steel doors and bars on the outside windows.

At closing time, Cotton slammed both doors shut and headed home.

Cotton hadn't been home long when the telephone rang. Luckily, Cotton had installed a telephone in the vault or Holt would have been a guest in there over the weekend.

At Holt's retirement reception Friday Cotton said, "Judge, I'm probably the only man in Scurry County that's locked you up."

Sig Line, who retired from the fuel business last month, can attest to the fact that you can't influence the new district judge.

Sig recalled an incident many years ago when he was to appear in city court for a traffic ticket. Sig said there weren't many Republicans in Scurry County in those days, but Dulaney and the late Jack Craft were two.

It was an election year and Line enlisted the help of Craft. One put on an "Eisenhower" button and the other a "Gen. Walker" button and appeared in Dulaney's municipal court.

Sig recalled in spite of their efforts, "we lost the case and had to pay the ticket."

Caught between vehicles

A 25-year-old Snyder man was listed in satisfactory condition at Lubbock General Hospital Saturday morning after a rear-end collision caused him to be injured by the crash of two vehicles he was attempting to jump start.

Sustaining what was termed a serious leg injury was Frank Fierreo of Snyder. The three-vehicle traffic mishap occurred around 1 a.m. Saturday beside 37th St. near the Snyder Farm and Ranch Supply building.

According to Department of Public Safety highway patrolmen, Fierreo was pinned between the older model Oldsmobile he was trying to start and a late model Mercury owned by Carlos Carrisalez of 605 19th St.

The Oldsmobile was struck from the rear by a late model Lincoln driven by Johnny Overton of 2609 Denison Ave.

Emergency medical personnel with Aid Ambulance-Snyder reported that Fierreo suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. He was taken from the scene to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment.

He was transferred to the Lubbock hospital later Saturday morning.

See INJURY, page 15A

Sunday

Jan. 6, 1985

Ask Us

Q. — Are Snyder city council members appointed?

A. — Only if a vacancy occurs on the council before that councilman's two-year term has expired. If an appointment is required, this council member must then seek election in an at-large vote at the next council election conducted each April.

In Brief

Airlift on

By The Associated Press

The airlift of thousands of Ethiopian Jews to Israel, carried out in secrecy for months, brought sharp condemnation from Ethiopia on Friday. Israel's state television said the government would try to finish the rescue mission "as soon as possible" for fear of interference.

The Ethiopian Jews, who had crossed into Sudan seeking relief from their nation's famine, were helped along an elaborate rescue route through Western Europe to Israel.

Local

Degrate days

Activities here Wednesday and Thursday will honor Snyder native and Lombardi Award winner Tony Degrate.

Activities will include a photo and autograph appearance at City Hall Wednesday plus activities Thursday to include an assembly in which Degrate will speak to the Snyder High School student body and a dinner featuring University of Texas coach Fred Akers.

Blood effort

The first blood drive for 1985 is scheduled here Tuesday from 1 until 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Traditional rewards for donating blood will be given to include free coupons courtesy of the Whataburger restaurant and six-packs of Dr. Pepper to every fifth donor.

City to meet

The Snyder city council will conduct its regular January meeting Monday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

Decisions regarding the appointments of a new city attorney and municipal court judge are expected during the session.

Court agenda

The agenda for Scurry County commissioners Monday morning includes accepting bids for the renovation of the Towle Park swimming pool.

Other items listed include approval of bills, and approval of minutes of the Dec. 31 meeting.

The court will meet beginning at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 55 degrees; low, 31 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 31 degrees; .02 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1985 to date, .02 of an inch.

West Texas: Sunny and mild Sunday. Fair and cold Saturday. Lows Saturday mid 20s mountains, far west and Panhandle to lower 30s south central and southeast. Highs Sunday lower 60s most sections except upper 50s mountains and lower 70s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

Arms talks...

Shultz heading for Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz sets out Saturday night for arms control talks in Geneva claiming strong backing in Congress for the "Star Wars" anti-missile program which the Kremlin insists must be abandoned if U.S.-Soviet negotiations are to progress.

Shultz and a delegation including White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane and arms negotiator Paul Nitze were to leave Washington Saturday night and arrive Sunday in Geneva.

Talks between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko open Monday, with at least three meetings planned over two days. The discussions, aimed at establishing a framework for resuming arms negotiations that broke off more than a year ago, are to begin in the Soviet mission to the United Nations on Geneva's Avenue de la Paix (Peace Avenue).

Upwards of 650 reporters and technicians were descending on Geneva to cover the meetings.

Shultz and McFarlane held a final conference with Reagan on Friday and also briefed congressional leaders on their mission. Twenty-six members of the House and Senate, Republicans and Democrats alike, were invited to the White House meeting in the Cabinet Room.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said House Democratic Leader James Wright spoke up in praise of the "Star Wars" plan — officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative — and other congressional leaders indicated similar feelings.

"I would say there was a nodding approval around the table," Speakes said. "I think if the leadership is a reflection of what Congress' thinking is on the subject of SDI, it has a very receptive audience in Congress. They seemed to think the defensive concept was quite an innovative approach that could bear fruit in the future."

Speakes also said the lawmakers were interested in the prospect of changing the U.S. doctrine on nuclear deterrence to a theory based on Star Wars weapons, based in space, that would shield the United States from nuclear attack. Current strategy is based on the threat of massive retaliation.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet news media said hopes for success in Geneva depend on U.S. concessions.

In a commentary for the government news agency Novosti, Vladimir Alexeev said "Washington's current lack of desire to negotiate a ban on the militarization of outer space could become a major stumbling block in resolving the issues of medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons."

In another development, three Republican senators wrote Reagan urging that Shultz tell Gromyko a cessation of arms control treaty violations is "a precondition to serious negotiations."

Sens. Steven Symms of Idaho and John East and Jesse Helms of North Carolina included with their letter a list of 43 Soviet practices they claimed violated treaties and agreements with the United States.

Reagan is due to submit a report on Soviet compliance to Congress next month. Symms, East and Helms reminded the president that, twice in the past, he accused the Soviets of similar misbehavior.

FBI's most wanted fugitive captured

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A former policeman and Marine officer whose name was on the FBI's most-wanted list in connection with the 1978 shooting of a liquor store clerk was captured in southwestern Pennsylvania Friday, the bureau said.

Vincent James Russo, 30, was arrested at his home in nearby Beaver Falls "without incident," said Jeff Kimball, an FBI spokesman in Pittsburgh. Russo was not armed, he said.

Russo had been sought on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery in connection with the Dec. 22, 1978, shooting of a clerk at a liquor store in Ramona, Calif.

The clerk, whom the FBI declined to identify, survived despite serious wounds after being shot five times after the gunman wished him "Merry Christmas."

Russo was apprehended about 9:15 a.m. Friday, one day after agents learned that that he had recently registered a car in Pennsylvania under the alias Sonny Brainerd, Kimball said.

Agents waited outside Russo's apartment through the night, entering shortly after the departure of his wife and two daughters, Kimball said.

Russo was taken to FBI headquarters in Pittsburgh on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Kimball said. He was placed in the custody of U.S. marshals.

Kimball said Russo will be extradited to California, where he will face charges in connection with the shooting.

Russo and his family had been living since October in Beaver Falls, about 35 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, according to Kimball. He had been working at a local fast food restaurant, he said.

Russo, who was born in St. Albans, N.Y., became a police officer in Gainesville, Ga., in 1976 and joined the U.S. Marine Corps the following year and was a Marine sergeant at the time of the shooting, Kimball said.

Russo is the 364th fugitive captured since the inception of the FBI's most-wanted list program in 1950, said Bill Carter, an FBI spokesman in Washington.

Missile...

TASS apologizes for incident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today published a report acknowledging that a target missile fired during exercises in the Barents Sea might have violated the airspace of Finland and Norway, and apologized to the two countries.

The report by the official news agency Tass was the first mention by Soviet media of an incident that caused a stir in the West when it was announced Wednesday by Norway, which said a Soviet cruise missile had crossed Norwegian airspace and crashed in Finland.

Finland and Norway both said Friday that the Soviet ambassadors to their respective nations had apologized for the Dec. 28 incident.

The Tass report blamed the disappearance of the missile "in a westerly direction" on a mechanical fault. "It is not excluded that it partially flew over the territory of Norway and went into the territory of Finland.

"The target drone did not have on board any explosive matter or toxic materials," Tass went on.

"In connection with the unintended occurrence, which happened because of the malfunction of material parts, the Soviet side has informed the Finnish and Norwegian sides expressing at this time its regret," Tass said.

No trace of the missile has been found despite a hunt in the Arctic wilderness of northern Finland by police in helicopters and on snowmobiles.

Former senator eyed for West German post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who declined to seek re-election to a fifth term last year, is being considered as a possible replacement for the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Arthur Burns, informed sources said.

The sources, who spoke Friday on condition they not be identified, said Tower's expertise in military issues, developed during his years as Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, would serve him well in West Germany, a close NATO ally.

Burns, 80, a former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has spent 3½ years in West Germany.

Tower, who flew home to Texas shortly after his fourth Senate term ended on Thursday, said he would have nothing to say about the ambassador post.

Burns plans to remain on the job until the spring, probably after the Western Economic Summit meeting in early May in Bonn, The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions.

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Donny Brown, Managing Editor
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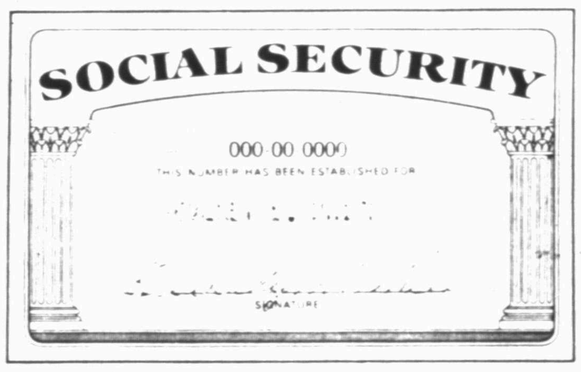
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Possible deficits increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators huddled with Budget Director David A. Stockman on Friday after being told that federal deficits over the next three years will be $8 billion to $11 billion larger than the administration had expected.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said the higher deficit projections presented to the GOP senators on Thursday had not been submitted to the White House by Stockman.

"Stockman has not briefed the White House and whether these represent in Stockman's mind final deficit projections I don't know," Speakes said. "They are not a deficit figure that has been agreed upon by the White House."

Edwin Dale, Stockman's spokesman, said the figures had not been presented to the president because "they won't necessarily be the final figures."

"The revenue figures are a quick calculation," Dale said. "I think they will change a little."

Earlier, Dale said Friday's meeting was scheduled because only a few senators had an opportunity to ask questions after the budget director's lengthy presentation on Thursday.

Both Speakes and Dale said the meeting would not be a negotiating session.

Speakes said the president expects to submit his budget to Congress in the first week of February, probably before the State of the Union address Feb. 6, although a date has not been set.

"It will be our budget and not a negotiated budget," he said.

As to Stockman's projection of a budget deficit of $225 billion for fiscal year 1986, Speakes said: "At this time of year, normally all those figures tend to fluctuate. The president will see the deficit when these figures are finalized."

He said Reagan, who is hearing appeals of department heads from recommended cuts in their budgets, is working on the assumption of a deficit in the range of $206 billion to $210 billion.

Marlin Fitzwater, a deputy White House press secretary, said Reagan was meeting Friday with Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler and Veterans Administration chief Harry Walters.

The president met on Thursday with officials of the Justice Department and Interior Department. He had other meetings before going to California over the New Year's holiday. Fitzwater said he is nearing the end of the appeals process.

Senators who attended Thursday's meeting said Stockman indicated that deficits over the next three years will be from $8 billion to $11 billion more than the administration forecast a few weeks ago. They quoted him as saying existing plans for spending cuts fall short of the administration's goal of cutting the deficit in half to less than $100 billion by 1988.

Benefits trial in recess

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas employers probably would have to pay higher unemployment taxes if farm workers are added to the list of those entitled to jobless benefits while they look for jobs, a state official testified.

W.M. Grossenbacher, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, testified Friday in the state district court suit challenging the state law that bars most agriculture workers from receiving unemployment compensation payments.

The trial recessed until Monday with Grossenbacher on the stand.

State District Judge Harley Clark said his decision likely would not be made until midweek.

Clark said the Texas Farm Bureau had served notice that it would file a legal brief Monday supporting the state in the controversy.

"We will administer whatever the Legislature passes — or the judge orders," Grossenbacher testified.

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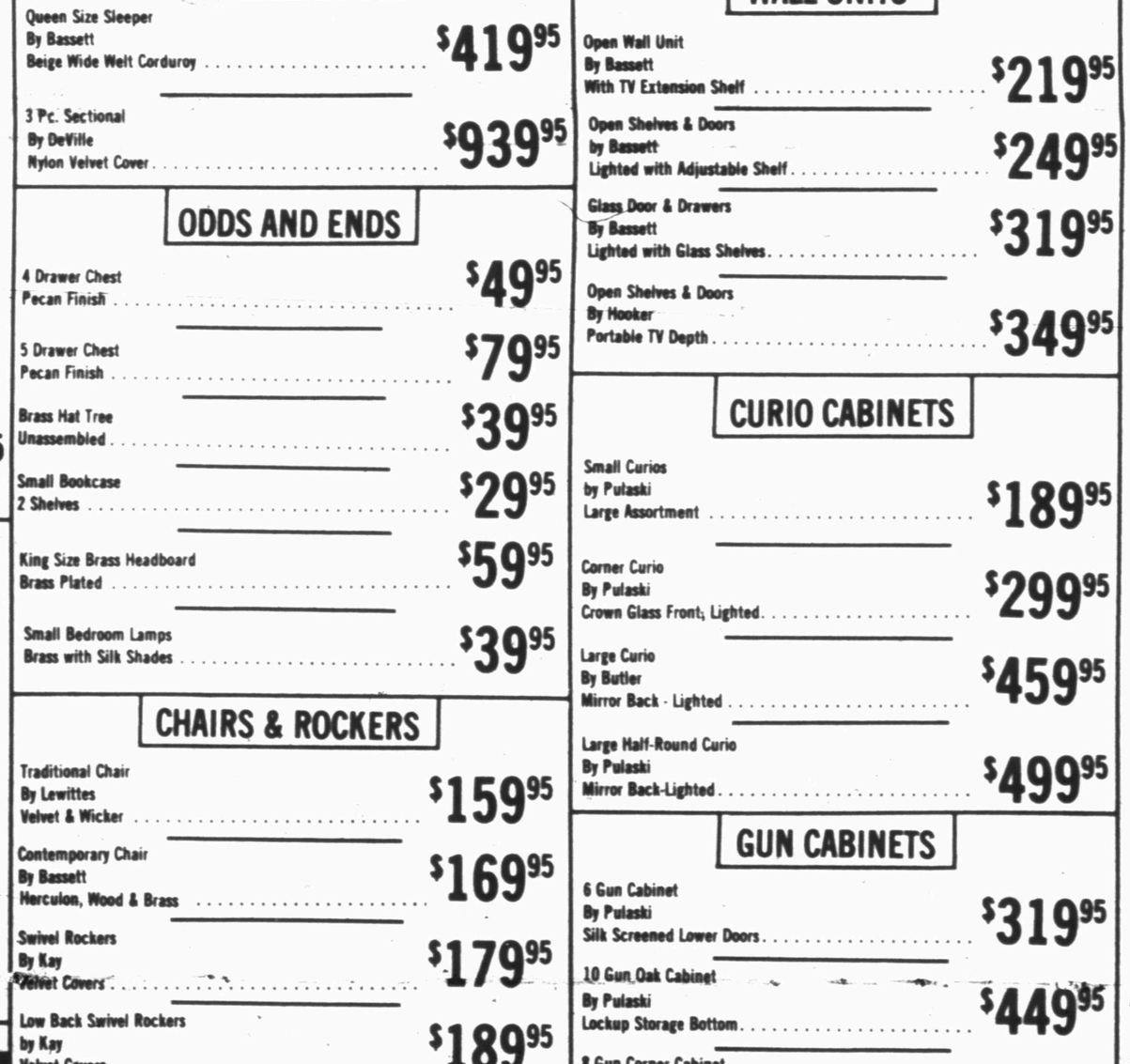
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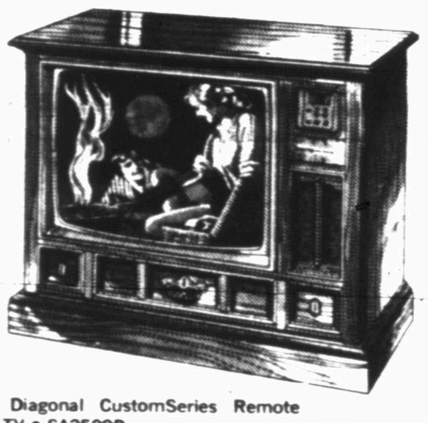
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Glass Door & Drawers By Bassett Lighted with Glass Shelves $319.95

Open Shelves & Doors By Hooker Portable TV Depth $349.95

CURIO CABINETS

Small Curios by Pulaski Large Assortment $189.95

Corner Curio By Pulaski Crown Glass Front; Lighted $299.95

Large Curio By Butler Mirror Back - Lighted $459.95

Large Half-Round Curio By Pulaski Mirror Back-Lighted $499.95

GUN CABINETS

6 Gun Cabinet By Pulaski Silk Screened Lower Doors $319.95

10 Gun Oak Cabinet By Pulaski Lockup Storage Bottom $449.95

8 Gun Corner Cabinet By Pulaski Lighted Top - Storage Below $529.95

10 Gun Cabinet By Pulaski Crown Top - Lighted $599.95

CEDAR CHESTS

Padded Upholstered Tops By Lane Pecan or Mahogany $179.95

Large Oak Chest By Lane Complete with Jewelry Tray $329.95

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SEALY BEDDING ON SALE

Pupils garner awards

At a recent state convention of the Texas Association for Educational Technology held in Ft. Worth, several Snyder High School students won awards for their entries in the Student Media Fair.

First place trophies were awarded to Barney Stansell, junior, and Dan Krenek, freshman. Kristina Salgado, freshman, and Angie Floyd, junior, both won second place awards and Minnie Fuentes, sophomore, won a third.

The student fair is designed to promote interest and encourage the development of media technology through the recognition of outstanding "visual media presentations" developed by students.

TAET is an organization dedicated to improve education and instruction through technology. Sandra Norris, area TAET president and AV coordinator for Snyder ISD, submitted the entries for these students. All the students are under the supervision of Ned Moore, Snyder High School art instructor.



TAET AWARD WINNERS—Several Snyder High School students recently won awards in the Student Media Fair sponsored by TAET (Texas Association for Educational Technology). Barney Stansell and Dan Krenek won first place awards. Kristina Salgado and Angie Floyd won second place awards and Minnie Fuentes won third place. (SHS Photo)

College costs

According to a survey by the College Board, the total annual cost for tuition and living in a dormitory at a four-year college in 1984 was $4,881 at a public institution and $9,022 at a private school. Just 10 years ago, the annual cost to an undergraduate at a four-year public institution was $2,365, and at a private college, $3,860.

TCLU opposing crime bill plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Contending that proposals to beef up anti-crime legislation would threaten individual rights, the Texas Civil Liberties Union says it will oppose such measures during the 1985 Legislature.

"Law-and-order is often, in this society and our political discourse, a code word for tinkering with fundamental guarantees that are provided in the Bill of Rights to the Constitution," said Gara LaMarche, executive director of the 6,000-member TCLU.

The anti-crime proposals are a favorite of House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who has said they will be a priority during the 140-day session that opens Tuesday.

The proposals would expand the death penalty to people committing two or more murders, continue a 1981 law allowing wiretaps in felony narcotics investigations, allow jurors to be told about the effects of parole on prison sentences, prevent the state appeals court from reversing convictions due to "insubstantial errors" in indictments, and continue the "triple prescription" law which requires doctors who prescribe commonly abused drugs to send copies to the state Department of Public Safety.

While conceding that the language in the anti-crime bills has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, LaMarche told a news conference Friday that the legislation won't be effective in stopping crime and will infringe on individual rights.

He said the proposed new laws "mislead the public into thinking that you can do something about crime by tinkering with important procedural guarantees. We don't think that any of the measures ... would have the slightest impact on safety or security of Texans."

LaMarche also said conservatives of the so-called New Right could mount a push in the 1985 Legislature on such social issues as banning abortion and allowing school prayer.

"Many of the new members of the House, in our early judgment, have come in with a kind of Moral Majority agenda. They want to put prayer in schools, ban abortions, censor textbooks and things of that nature," he said, adding that the TCLU also will oppose those measurs.

De la Madrid warns of difficult year

MEXICO CITY (AP) — While President Miguel de la Madrid conceded that "1985 doesn't present itself as a comfortable year, much less an easy one," higher prices for gasoline took effect Friday in the latest addition to the inflationary spiral.

The president said the government "will not offer chimeras, nor the sudden and miraculous disappearance of inflation, but yes it will persevere for a continued reduction and for a recovery of the economy to be achieved, even though it might not be spectacular."

De la Madrid, whose comments in a New Year greeting to major labor leaders were published Friday by the government newspaper El Nacional, said the austerity measures he put into effect after taking office in December 1982 will continue.

He described them as measures "that make it rain where it's already wet, that require additional efforts and that can't wake up applause — nor does my government look for it.

"My government will not be a fearful and quiet one because that would fall into weakness and cowardice," he said, adding a harsh denunciation of "minorities who are proposing demagogic and deceitful offers that only think about benefiting from the crisis and converting it into a political victory."

The opposition National Action Party appears to be making some gains among members of the middle class disgruntled by more than two years of economic crisis that is seen in inflation of 100 percent in 1982, 80 percent in 1983 and nearly 60 percent last year.

The government target for this year is to reduce inflation to 35 percent. But many labor groups and private economists say the official government figures are unrealistically low.

"We Mexicans are fighting a hard and prolonged battle that is causing exhaustion and irritation among many," de la Madrid said.

Price hikes of between 20 and 37.5 percent for the state oil monopoly Pemex's three grades of gasoline took effect Friday. The Treasury Department announced that the regular Nova brand will increase by 37.5 percent, from 40 to 55 pesos per liter, equivalent in U.S. currency to an increase of 73 cents to $1 per gallon.

Pemex's extra grade increased by 25 percent, from 56 to 70 pesos per liter, or $1.01 to $1.27 per gallon.

Diesel fuel was increased by 20 percent, from 26 to 31.2 pesos per liter, or 47 to 57 cents per gallon, with an additional monthly increase of 2.5 percent starting in February, the Treasury Department said.

Since the New Year, increases also were authorized for electricity rates and water service in Mexico City. On Thursday, the cost of drivers licenses went up by 50 percent.

The controlled prices of such staple goods as corn tortillas, white bread, rolls, rice, eggs, beans and cooking oil went up last fall or in December.

A 30 per cent increase in the minimum wage took effect Jan. 1, raising it to about $5 per day in the Mexico City area.

Billboard advertises for wife

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — William Joe Kelley wears overalls, a sweat shirt, sells used cars and would like to get married.

But instead of seeking a bride in a conventional manner, Kelley, 58, put up a billboard in front of his business, advertising for a wife. He has received replies from 40 candidates.

"I'm a fun guy," Kelley said. "At least, I want to be. I'm not rich and don't want to be. But what I have, I want to share with somebody."

Kelley, a grandfather, said he decided to post the billboard after a woman he had been dating for two years declined to marry him.

"I asked her a year and a half ago to marry me," he said. "She said when the frost was on the pumpkin we would get married. Well, there's been frost on the pumpkin, but we still aren't married."

Since the sign went up, he has been busy on the telephone.

"I've gotten 40 nibbles already," Kelley said. "I'm having a ball. I'm talking to a lot of interesting people I would not have talked to otherwise."

Kelley started his wife search on Dec. 31 by posting outside his used car lot a sign that read: "Wife wanted for 1985. Age 40 plus."

The phone has hardly stopped ringing since, he said. Women have called from Tennessee, Illinois and from cities all over East Texas. Most, said Kelley, have approved of his search and his method.

"Several of the women have said 'I think more people ought to do this,'" he said. "They think it's a good idea."

Though there have been lots of calls, the Lufkin man said he hopes to get more, and "some letters too."

Kelley posted the sign without telling his girl friend and said she was "unhappy, but she is taking it with real class."

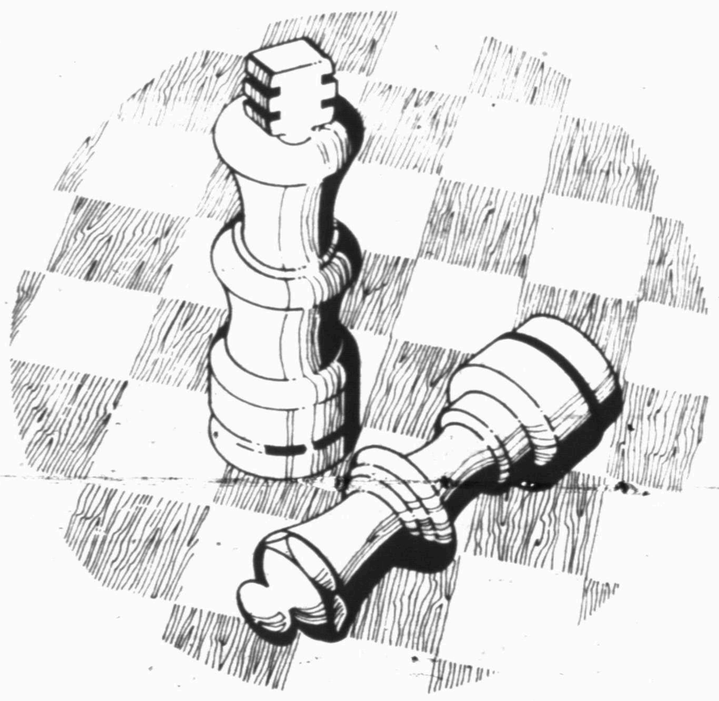
Kelley's only qualifications is that his prospective bride be over 40 years of age.

"I'm looking for a helpmate. I'm just interested in enjoying the years I have left," he said. "Perhaps I can give someone some comfort and companionship."

Harvard University had 279 professors on its staff in 1983.

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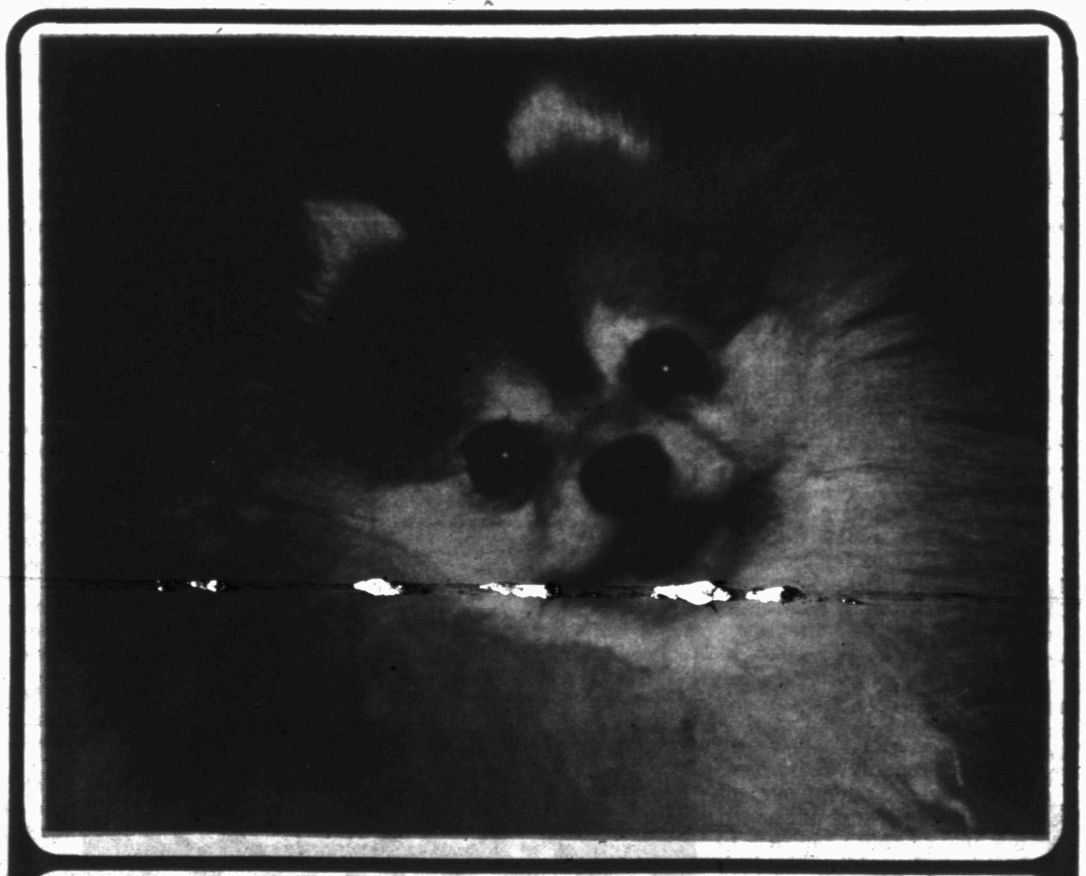


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White outlines plan to aid water shortage

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying 1985 is a year for decision on "massive water problems," Gov. Mark White has outlined a statewide water plan that would include conservation measures, new reservoirs, sewage plants and water use research, and could cost up to $42 billion over 20 years.

White, speaking to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said Friday he would propose a program to the Texas Legislature that would include an addition of $600 million to the state water development fund and authorize $250 million in state credits to guarantee bonds for local water supply and sewer improvement systems.

Using state credits to back local water bonds would require a constitutional amendment and the vote of the public.

The proposed program, White said, also would include conservation, research and a guarantee that the bays and estuaries along the Texas coast would not be seriously degraded.

White called the program a "starting point for our deliberations" and indicated that the final effort would be hammered out in the Legislature.

Among the voluntary conservation measures that would be addressed in the proposed legislation, White said, would be high-efficiency irrigation in West Texas, recommended changes in watering of lawns, building code revisions, mandatory meterings and revised water rate schedules.

At a news conference later Friday, White said the program would not include a tax increase and would be financed almost entirely by bonds that would be paid by water users.

He acknowledged that the program would include a slight change in water quality in bays and estuaries but the change would not affect the balance of nature in those wetlands.

In his speech, White noted: "We propose legislation that would require careful evaluation of all water permits within 150 river miles of the Gulf coast ... We must ensure that the water resources of our coast, fisheries and tourist industries are securley protected."

White said a major element in his progrm is that the cost of water projects would be borne by the water users.

He told reporters he believes his program has a better chance of passage than one that was rejected in the past by voters.

"There are refinements in this program" that were lacking in earlier proposals, he said.

"It is not a blank check," he said. "Many saw the old program as a blank check."

In his speech, White said that 1985 is "our critical moment of decision for the enactment of comprehensive water legislation."

He said the legislation must be a program that calls for "some change in our daily habits but that will not fundamentally alter our way of life or destroy the freedoms we now have."

He cautioned, however, that "we must leave behind the costly pipe dreams of massive water importation — the grandiose schemes to transport all the water we will ever need from the Mississippi River."

He termed the $42 billion cost of the program "enormous" and warned that federal commitment to water projects is rapidly decreasing.

"Over the next 20 years we can expect the federal share to meet only 3 percent of the total cost," he said.

An estimated 200 new municipal sewage treatment plants will needed before 1990, he said.

Additionally, he said, there is the need for new reservoirs and systems of pumps and pipes to move water to where it is needed.

"We propose the addition of $600 million to the water development fund. These funds would be allocated equally for the purposes of waste water treatment, water supply and water storage," he said.

"We would also authorize $250 million for a bond guarantee program" backing local bond issues for water and sewage system improvements, he said.

"This would not cost the state of Texas a single dime," White said of the state-backed credits. "But would ensure the availability of up to $2.5 billion for local entities at the lowest possible interest rates."

Church files for rehearing before Texas Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — Corpus Christi People's Baptist Church has asked the Texas Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling that the church must submit three children's homes to state regulation if it wants to continue operating the facilities.

A lawyer for the church, formerly run by the late evangelist Lester Roloff, said child-care homes it operates to give some children a "last chance" at making something of themselves cannot accept state licensing.

In a motion for rehearing filed Wednesday, church lawyer William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., asked the court to set aside its Dec. 19 decision.

Ball said in a brief supporting the motion, "As a religious principle rooted in belief, the church cannot seek a government license for its homes. Nor can it, on religious grounds, accept the imposition of a pervasive government methodology upon the operation of its homes."

In its December ruling, the Supreme Court rejected the argument that licensing interferes with religious freedom. Chief Justice Jack Pope said, "The homes can comply with the law's modest requirements that are mandatory for all other homes."

The Rebekah Home for Girls and Anchor and Lighthouse homes for boys were transferred to the church from Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, a charitable organization, in 1979. Roloff, who resisted state regulation, died in a 1982 plane crash.

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

Gas war helping motorists

HOUSTON (AP) — The desire to sell gasoline one penny cheaper than anyone else has driven Bassam "Sam" Faicel and Nick Shamis into an old-fashioned price war to the delight of their customers.

"I want to be the cheapest one in the area — one penny cheaper than anybody else," said Faicel, a native of Lebanon and owner of One Stop Grocery and Gas in southeast Houston. "It's the American way."

Many service stations in the area have been selling regular gasoline for 99 cents for months. But One Stop and the 7-Eleven convenience store across the street, managed by Shamis, began competing for customers.

"It was 89.9 cents Wednesday morning, they dropped the prices penny by penny, so we did, too," said Shamis manager at 7-Eleven.



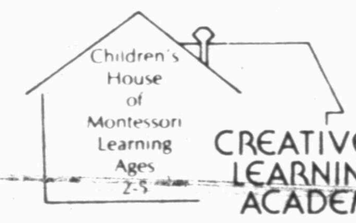
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A Message From The Goodfellows

The Goodfellows of Snyder would like to thank the many businesses and individuals who helped to make our annual Christmas food drive so successful. Your contributions and gifts enabled many to enjoy a Christmas dinner who otherwise would not have been so fortunate. Because of your generosity, the Goodfellows will be able to function throughout the year. We take this means to thank you all, and wish you the best in 1985.

The Goodfellows
[The Kiwanis Clubs of Snyder]

Store-wide Clearance

MEN'S WEAR

259 TALL MAN SHIRTS Complete Stock Dress & Flannel . . . . . ½ OFF
167 MEN'S MUNSNGWEAR SHIRTS One Group Ass'td Styles $8.97
171 MEN'S JOG WEAR One Group . . . . . ⅓ OFF
123 YOUNG MEN'S FASHIONABLE SHIRTS One Group Values to 28.00 . . . . $15.97
165 MUNSINGWEAR SHIRTS & SHORTS One Group . . . . . $12.97 & $15.97
118 YOUNG MEN'S FASHION WEAR Parachute Pants, Jackets, Etc. . . . . ½ PRICE
175 YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Oxford Style Reg. 16.00 . . . . . $9.97
57 YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY SUITS and Fall Dress Slacks . . . . . ⅓ OFF
48 MEN'S WESTERN CORDUROY JACKETS Suede Yoke & Sleeve Patches . . $49.97
65 MEN'S CORDUROY OR TWEED JACKETS Dress & Western Styles . . . . . ⅓ OFF
63 MEN'S SKI JACKETS $19.97
40 MEN'S SKI JACKETS $24.97
74 HAGGAR SUITS One Group Mix & Match . . . . . ⅓ OFF
141 MEN'S SLACKS Large Group Wool & Poly Blend $19.97
147 MEN'S SWEATERS . . . . . ½ PRICE
475 VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS Values to 21.00 . . . . . $12.97
89 YOUNG MEN'S PANTS, PARACHUTE PANTS & JEANS $12.97
122 MEN'S DRESS SHOES One Rack Reg. 39.97 . . . . . $19.97
65 MEN'S & BOYS' BREAKDANCE SHOES . . . . . $16.97 & $19.97
64 MEN'S JEANS $12.97
65 MEN'S HAGGAR FALL DRESS WEAR
One Group Corduroy Pants, Jackets, Slacks . . . . . ⅓ OFF
28 MEN'S OUTERWEAR JACKETS One Group . . . . . ⅓ OFF
397 MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR $2.97
56 MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS Values to 149.00 . . . . . $88.00
16 MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS One Group Reg. 99.00 . . . . . $49.97
MEN'S INSULATED COVERALLS Reg. 49.99 . . . . . $34.97
133 PAIR MEN'S SHOES . . . . . BUY ONE PAIR GET ONE PAIR FOR 1¢
Of Equal or Less Value

WOMEN'S WEAR

388 JUNIOR & WOMEN'S WEAR Two Racks . . . . . ½ Price
71 JUNIOR DRESS SLACKS One Rack Values to 30.00 . . . . . $15.97
299 JUNIOR BLOUSES One Rack Assorted Styles . . . . . 20-50% OFF
133 JUNIOR ASSORTED STYLES PANTS One Rack . . . . . 20-50% OFF
30 JUNIOR ASPEN JACKETS Values to 79.00 . . . . . 41.97
60 JUNIOR SWEATERS One Group Reg. 25.00 . . . . . $19.97
33 WOMEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS Reg. 35.00 . . . . . $22.97
86 JUNIOR CORDUROY JACKET & PANTS . . . . . ⅓ OFF
51 WOMEN'S 701 STRETCH JEANS Reg. 19.97 . . . . . $14.97
189 WOMEN'S WEAR One Rack Slacks, Jackets, Etc. . . . . 20 to 30% OFF
233 WOMEN'S WEAR One Rack Skirts, Blouses, Etc. . . . . 20 to 50% OFF
178 WOMEN'S WEAR One Rack . . . . . ⅓ OFF
59 WOMEN'S LEATHER JACKETS Values to 135.00 . . . . . $88.00
217 LONG & SHORT GOWNS AND ROBES One Group . . . . . ⅓ OFF
136 LADIES' DAYWEAR Matching Coordinates . . . . . 20% OFF
170 WOMEN'S COLOGNE Entire Stock . . . . . ¼ OFF
LADIES' & JUNIORS SWEATERS Entire Stock . . . . . ⅓ OFF
702 PAIR LADIES' DRESS SHOES . . . . . BUY ONE PAIR GET ONE FOR 1¢
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HOME FURNISHINGS

65 HOME FURNISHINGS Two Tables . . . . . 30% OFF
168 SHEETS One Group Flannel & Regular . . . . . 20% OFF
70 PILLOWS One Group Stan., Queen, King $5.97
12 72"x90" BLANKETS One Group . . . . . $5.97 2 For $11.00

CHILDREN'S WEAR

161 PAIR BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES Of Equal or Less Value BUY ONE PAIR GET ONE FOR 1¢
187 CHILDREN'S WEAR One Rack . . . . . 50% OFF
162 BOYS' & GIRLS' JACKETS Complete Stock . . . . . ⅓ OFF
208 GIRLS' WEAR One Group 7-14, Pants, Skirts, Sweaters, PJ's, Shirts . . . ⅓ OFF
146 GIRLS' WEAR One Group 4-6X, Sweatpants, Sweatshirts
PJ's, Skirts, Sweaters . . . . . ⅓ OFF
102 BOYS' FLEECE LINED KENNINGTON SHIRTS . . . . . $9.97 - 2/ $18.00
69 BOYS' LEVI SWEATSHIRTS Reg. 15.00 . . . . . $6.97
40 BOYS' SWEATERS . . . . . 33% OFF
90 BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Long Sleeve Reg. 8.99 . . . . . $5.97

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Attorney general holds newspaper tax constitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — A new state law imposing the state sales tax on newspapers is constitutional, says Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox said State Comptroller Bob Bullock had asked him if the law imposing the sales tax on newspapers violated the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

That amendment states, in part, that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press ... "

"You (Bullock) assert that the imposition of the tax on the sale of newspapers is a direct burden on freedom of the press," Mattox said, and he added, "We disagree."

"The First Amendment does not prohibit all regulation of the press; there is no question that the states or the federal government can subject newspapers to generally applicable economic regulations without violating the Constitution," Mattox said.

He said a Minnesota tax had been struck down in a case involving the Minneapolis Star Tribune, but he said, "The Texas scheme of taxation, as opposed to the Minnesota scheme, does not single out the press for special treatment. On the contrary, the repeal of the sales tax exemption merely subjects newspapers to the generally applicable limited sales, excise, and use tax imposed on other businesses."

"Prior to the repeal, newspapers were singled out for special favorable treatment; that is no longer the case," Mattox said. "Accordingly, we conclude that the imposition of the limited sales, excise, and use tax on the sale of newspapers does not violate the First Amendment."

Glen Castlebury, associate deputy comptroller for communications, said the law passed by a special legislative session this past summer makes a news carrier responsible for paying the tax. He said, however, the comptroller is authorized "to back up one step" with the distributor or supplier obtaining the sales tax permit.

He said publishers had "solely as a courtesy" to carriers made themselves responsible for the tax.

Otherwise, Castlebury said, "with the high turnover rate of carriers and the extreme reaction from carriers and their parents, the newspaper's distribution system would be destroyed, and a newspaper can't operate without a distribution system."

Berry's World



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"OK, let's begin arms talks on Jan. 6 too, but NOT in Geneva!"

CRMWD reports less water usage

One of the wettest Decembers on record cut deliveries sharply for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Total for all customers was 1,015,184,850 gallons, 127,849,000 gallons less than December 1983 or down 11.19 per cent. Municipal deliveries totalled 930,854,00 gallons, down 11.1 percent; oilfield secondary recovery sales 84,330,850 gallons, down 23.95 per cent.

Big Spring received 186,593,000 gallons of water in December, down 27.05 per cent; Midland 299,210,000 gallons, up .8 of one percent; Odessa 360,461,000 gallons, down 11.90 percent; Snyder 59,985,000 gallons, down 23.31 percent.

San Angelo began pumping from Lake Spence at a greater rate and took 21,411,000 gallons, about seven times more than December a year ago. Stanton received 3,194,000 gallons, about one-third of what it drew in December 1983.

Water sales for the month aggregated $585,141, down 92,000 or 13.56 percent.

Barbara Mandrell is 'getting well'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I'm not well yet, but I'm getting well. I'm ahead of schedule," a tearful Barbara Mandrell told reporters at the country music star's first public appearance since she was seriously injured in a two-car head-on collision.

Miss Mandrell, 36, suffered a broken leg, two broken bones in her ankle, a badly injured knee and a severe concussion in the Sept. 11 accident near Nashville. She said Thursday she is scheduled to return to the recording studio next month.

The crash, in which Miss Mandrell's two children were also injured, claimed the life of Mark White, the 19-year-old driver of the other car. Miss Mandrell was hospitalized for 19 days and is still walking on crutches.

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

Northeast Texas politicians scurry for possible race

By The Associated Press

Politicians in Texas' 1st Congressional District are eyeing the seat of U.S. Rep. Sam Hall, who has gone on record as saying he expects to get a federal bench nomination sometime this year from newly sworn-in Sen. Phil Gramm.

"I have not yet made recommendations for judicial appointments for the vacancies that exist in Texas, but certainly Sam Hall is a person who must be considered," Gramm told The Dallas Morning News Friday.

"Sam Hall would be as much a credit to the judiciary as he has been to the legislative branch of government," Gramm added.

The Texarkana Gazette reported in today's editions that after the report surfaced of Hall's possible departure from Congress, the names of six Democrats quickly emerged as possible candidates to succeed him.

The newspaper identified the potential candidates as State Sen. Ed Howard of Texarkana; State Reps. Bill Haley of Center, Sam Russell of Mount Pleasant and Jim McWilliams of Marshall; Bowie County Judge Ed Miller of Texarkana; and former District Attorney Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

Hall, a lawyer and conservative Democrat from Marshall, said he "probably would take" a nomination to the judgeship now held by U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher of Beaumont. Fisher, who was appointed by President Eisenhower, is expected to enter semi-retirement soon, Hall said.

Hall, who led conservative opposition to an immigration reform bill last year, said he will remain in Congress until the appointment is confirmed by the Senate later this year.

Hall, who will be 61 next Friday, recently won a fifth term without opposition. As a conservative Democrat, he was a political ally with Gramm both before and after Gramm switched parties a year ago and became a Republican.

Gramm and Hall were members of a conservative Democratic group known as the "Boll Weevils" that often aligned itself with President Reagan's economic legislation, and Hall stood beside Gramm in the well of the House [illegible] year after Gramm won a special election and was sworn in as a Republican.

On Thursday, Hall attended a reception for Gramm celebrating his swearing-in as Texas' newest U.S. senator, succeeding John Tower.

Gramm, as the state's only Republican during a GOP administration, assumes power over all federal judgeships and administrative appointments in Texas. By tradition, a senator's recommendations are routinely granted by the White House.

The Texarkana Gazette said Chapman and two sources who asked to remain unidentified reported hearing that Howard had been asked by Gramm if he would consider running for Hall's seat as a Republican, and that Howard had replied he would not.

Chapman, who gave up his district attorney's job in Delta County to make an unsuccessful race against Howard in last May's Democratic primary, said he heard the report "pretty much from the horse's mouth," the Gazette said.

Asked about the report, Howard told the newspaper, "I'm going to answer you by saying, I've always run as a Democrat, and I always will."

TSTA is seeking reform

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Teachers Association, which wound up opposing the education reform bill passed last year, said its 1985 legislative goal is to "reform the reforms."

"We are not saying kill the reforms nor stall the reforms nor dilute the reforms," TSTA President Becky Brown said at a Friday news conference. "We must, however, have reforms that actually work."

The 1984 changes left many teachers disgruntled, she said. A survey commissioned by TSTA showed that almost 40 percent of Texas teachers are "seriously considering" looking for another line of work.

San Antonio musicians may strike

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Symphony and its 83 musicians decided to return to the bargaining table today in a last minute effort to avoid a strike that could prevent performances by violinist Itzhak Perlman and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Union members Friday voted 72-1 in favor of striking by 6 p.m. today if the symphony does not meet its contractual demands.

However, Johnny Estrada, president of the local 23 of the Musicians Society of San Antonio, said the union members plan another vote at 6 p.m. before a strike is definite.

A bargaining session was set at 1 p.m.

The strike vote threatened this weekend's concerts featuring Rampal, as well as a special concert Tuesday starring Perlman.

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Two-mayor city is now calm

MONCLOVA, Mexico (AP) — Only two people in this isolated industrial city seem to know for sure who the new mayor is. The two opposing candidates sworn in separately to uphold the office.

"There's only one mayor here," says Salvador Martinez, the Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate declared the official winner from elections last month.

But Pedro Esquivel Mestre, the man currently occupying the mayor's chair in city hall, tells a different story.

"The will of the people is that I be mayor, not Mr. Martinez," says Esquivel, a member of the opposition National Action Party that won the mayor's office in the previous two elections.

Martinez and Esquivel were sworn in during separate ceremonies Monday following nearly a month of post-election protests and street blockades that had both the ruling party, known as the PRI, and the opposition, called PAN, claiming victory.

The PAN claims PRI — which has dominated Mexican politics for more than half a century — stole the election through vote fraud and refuses to recognize the official tally issued by the PRI-controlled state government.

Once a sleepy agricultural town in the northern border state of Coahuila, the Monclova of today is a bustling steel manufacturing center of about 300,000 people.

"Welcome to the steel capital," says a sign over the city's main street, Harold R. Pape Boulevard, named for the man who founded the Altos Hornos steel company 41 years ago and changed the city's economic focus forever.

Like many northern Mexico cities, Monclova, located 155 miles south of the Texas border at Piedras Negras, suffers severe water shortage and drainage problems. Decaying homes and office buildings blight the central business district as rust-colored smoke from Altos Hornos drifts over the city.

Monclova, up to now, has been the base of National Action's power in the state, and its supporters don't want that to change.

An estimated 8,000 people jammed the central plaza Monday and about 200 PAN members occupied city hall as Esquivel took the oath of office from his predecessor.

Martinez was sworn in by a state government representative.

The crowd at city hall, although it thins a bit each day, remains to prevent the Revolutionary Party from trying to oust Esquivel.

Martinez, a 40-year-old lawyer who worked as city finance director during two previous administration says, however, that he has no intention of taking over city hall.

"It's not the office building," he says from behind his desk in a large vacant house on the other side of town. "The city *hall* is here."

Most people predict the situation won't last long, and some think it's comical. Others are confused and a few are just plain scared.

"I arrived last night and found out we had two mayors. I've never heard of a place with two mayors," Hector Fernandez, owner of a small grocery store, says with a laugh.

Maria Magdalena Castro de Borrego isn't smiling.

"We think from one moment to the next that we're going to see violence," she says, looking across the plaza at the crowd outside city hall.

The shops across from city hall are open for business but their corrugated steel security doors remain partly closed in preparation for a sudden outbreak of violence.

People here know what happened Dec. 29 in Piedras Negras, just across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas, when a mob of protesters burned the municipal complex when the new mayor, a PRI member, was sworn in following a similar election battle between the two parties.

At least one man was killed and nearly 80 injured. Five National Action supporters whom the party said reported missing were located in jail Friday.

The Monclova protests have been more subdued and both mayors say they don't want violence.

But the townspeople are anxious to know once and for all who is running their city, although Coahuila Gov. Jose de las Fuentes Rodriguez, a PRI member, says Martinez is the city's only mayor.

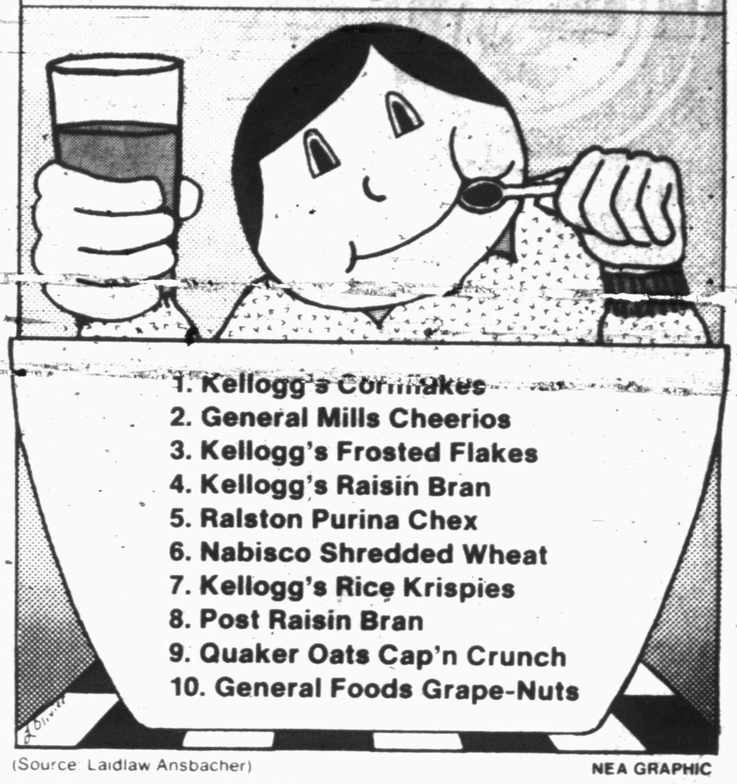
"First we visited Esquivel. He says he's the mayor," says Jose Castillo Alvarez, secretary of work and conflict for the local Municipal Workers Union. "Later we went to see Chava (Martinez's nickname) and he said he is."

"We want an immediate solution," says Raul Trujillo, union secretary general. "Who's going to pay the workers?"

Both mayors say they will.

TOP OF THE MORNING

Best-selling cereals



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8. Post Raisin Bran
9. Quaker Oats Cap'n Crunch
10. General Foods Grape-Nuts

(Source: Laidlaw Ansbacher) NEA GRAPHIC

Americans buy nearly $4 billion worth of cold cereals annually — and most of the top sellers are old standbys, rather than flashy, sugar-laden newcomers.

AIDS···

Tainted blood hard to detect

BOSTON (AP) — Some people infected with the suspected AIDS virus do not produce any detectable antibodies to it — a discovery that complicates efforts to keep AIDS-tainted blood out of blood banks, researchers say.

Tests currently under development are designed to spot potentially dangerous blood by looking for antibodies to HTLV-3, the virus thought to cause AIDS. Experts had assumed the antibodies would show up in the blood of anyone who had been exposed to the disease.

However, a new study shows that some outwardly healthy people with none of the telltale antibodies actually carry HTLV-3 in their bloodstreams. That means antibody screening will probably not entirely eliminate the slight threat of passing on AIDS through blood transfusions.

Transmission of AIDS in blood is rare, but since it can happen blood banks have been anxious to separate donors who are potential AIDS carriers.

"Having an antibody test is important and useful, but it's not the whole answer," said Dr. Jerome E. Groopman of New England Deaconess Hospital.

It isn't clear how many AIDS carriers the screening tests would miss.

"My guess is that as high as 10 percent or more of the high-risk population — sexually active gay men, hemophiliacs, Haitians and intravenous drug users — who don't have antibody may well carry virus," Groopman said.

The study, published recently in the British medical journal Lancet, describes two men and two women — all sexual partners of AIDS victims — who carry the virus but produce no detectable antibodies against it.

The doctors were able to reveal viruses in their blood by growing them in the laboratory. But the process is too slow and expensive for use in widespread blood screening.

The four people's blood did not reveal HTLV-3 antibodies when analyzed with the most sophisticated laboratory tests available, said Dr. Max Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health. "I'm sure it's something that would be missed by conventional blood screening tests and is an issue that people will have to address."

It may also be possible to detect HTLV-3 in blood by creating tests that reveal proteins called antigens, which are part of the virus itself. However, Groopman said that will be more difficult than developing antibody tests.

Since 1979, acquired immune deficiency syndrome has struck about 7,600 people in the United States and killed more than 3,600. The disease attacks the body's defenses, leaving the victim open to lethal infections from ordinarily harmless germs.

Typically, when infection with AIDS occurs, the body produces antibodies to help neutralize the invading germs. Many outwardly healthy homosexual men and hemophiliacs have antibodies to HTLV-3 but no symptoms of AIDS. Why all people infected with the virus don't produce these antibodies is unclear.

A Lancet editorial said that despite the latest findings, "HTLV-3 antibody screening and more rigorous donor selection should exclude most of the donors who constitute a risk."

AP correspondent relieves memory of Vietnam conflict

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of periodic dispatches by an Associated Press correspondent who was one of the last Western reporters to leave Vietnam after its fall to the Communists in 1975. He is back nearly 10 years later for a tour.

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Marble Mountain ... Monkey Mountain ... Hai Van Pass ... Quang Tri ... Dong Ha ... Con Thien ... The Rockpile ... Khe Sanh.

They are just names now, but they stir memories of the battles that U.S. Marines and Army troops fought in the Vietnam War beginning 20 years ago.

They bear little resemblance to what they were then and what they were when Americans left them for good a dozen years ago.

Some are scrap heaps; others have been turned into vacation resorts, and still others remain as military installations — but flying the colors of the Communist Vietnamese army.

The U.S. Marines fought at them all — the first American combat troops sent to Vietnam, landing on the beaches of Da Nang on March 8, 1965.

Their bases stretched from Da Nang 100 miles northward to what was once the Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Vietnam at the 17th parallel.

Later, U.S. Army forces, including units of the 101st Airborne Division, moved into the region north of Da Nang and fought the famous battle of Hamburger Hill in the A Shau Valley west of Hue in the spring of 1968.

By 1973, all of the American forces had left. Their bases either have been scrapped, turned into resorts or taken over by the North Vietnamese military after they defeated the South in 1975.

A Vietnamese People's Committee guest house for Communist Party officials and a resort hotel for foreigners have been built on the beaches of Da Nang overlooking the South China Sea, positions once held by U.S. Marines. Another hotel is under construction.

The former Marine helicopter base at Marble Mountain is now a Vietnamese military base, off limits to reporters. The Marine press center for American and foreign journalists has been converted into a seafood processing plant.

Son Cha Mountain, called Monkey Mountain by the Americans, is now occupied by the Vietnamese army. It serves as a television transmission and weather station.

The revetments at the Da Nang air base that once housed U.S. jets flying air strikes against the North are now filled with Soviet-built MiGs of the Vietnamese air force.

The old American bases are hard to spot all these years later.

They are strips of barren land, foundations still in place, their remains scrap piles of twisted and rusted steel scattered across the landscape, lying in a junkyard across from Marble Mountain and piled along Highway 1 between Da Nang and Dong Ha.

Only the names remain as reminders that Americans once were here in battle.

Actor will ride in patrol car

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Joseph Mascolo, the actor who plays Stefano Di Mera, the cultured but sinister villain of the NBC soap "Days of Our Lives," will be riding with the law this weekend.

Mascolo, hoping to get another perspective on crime, will spend Saturday patrolling the streets of his Orange County city with police Officer Mike Hamann, said Maureen Thomas, spokesman for the Santa Ana Police Department.

The outing was the idea of Hamann's wife, Nancy, Ms. Thomas added.

"She has been a 'Days of Our Lives' fan for about 18 years, and she won a luncheon with Joseph Mascolo in Catalina.

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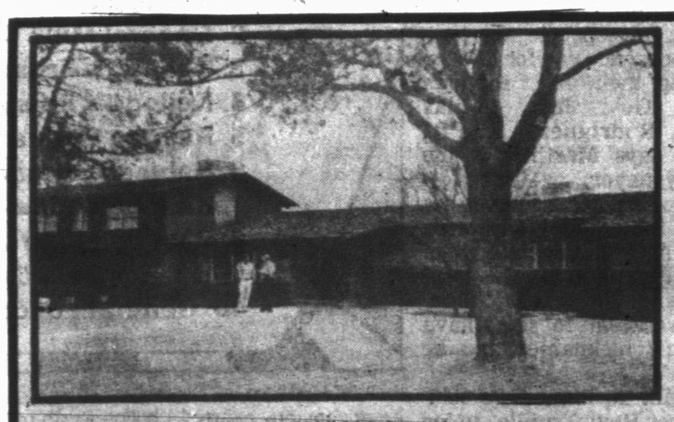
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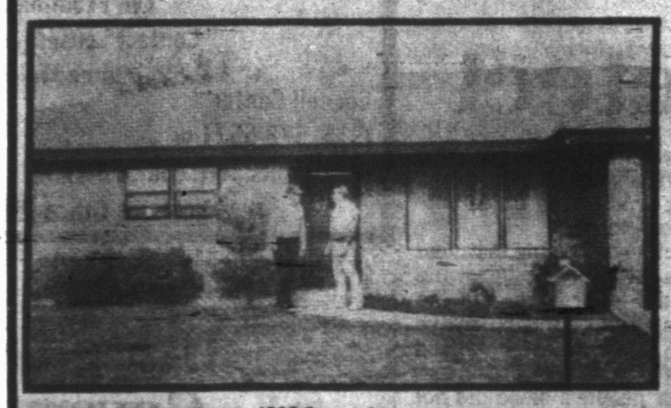
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AS SEEN ON TV

Controversial appointee will step down from prison post

AUSTIN (AP) — Ruben Montemayor has resigned from the state prison board "for personal reasons" only days before the the Texas Legislature was to convene and consider his appointment, which drew quick and angry response when it was announced last October by Gov. Mark White.

The governor's office released a two-paragraph statement Friday to announce Montemayor's decision.

Montemayor, 55, a San Antonio lawyer, was appointed to the nine-member Texas Board of Corrections in 1975 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. It was during Montemayor's previous six-year term that the Texas Department of Corrections fell under a federal court order for major overhauls of the prisons.

Critics, including State Rep. Ray Keller of Duncanville, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had called White's appointment of Montemayor a "dramatic step backward." Montemayor was part of a board that acted as a "rubber stamp" of mismanagement "that was the order of the day at TDC," Keller said.

White's appointment of Montemayor was subject to confirmation by the Texas Senate, which by tradition allows an appointee's hometown senator to block a nomination.

Newly elected Sen. Cynthia Krier, R-San Antonio, said she met Friday with Montemayor, but declined to say whether she would have opposed his nomination had he not withdrawn or whether she urged him to resign.

"We visited, and I think the governor and Mr. Montemayor and I share a common interest in doing what is best for the prison system. Mr. Montemayor made this decision," she said.

"I am not going to be drawn into public criticism of Mr. Montemayor at this point," she added. "He went on that board wanting to help solve the problems. He certainly didn't want to become a problem."

Montemayor could not be reached for comment. The San Antonio Light said Montemayor's wife answered the telephone at his home and said he did not wish to talk to reporters.

When White announced his appointment of Montemayor on Oct. 15, Keller angrily denounced the action, saying "Apparently, Gov. White still has not gotten the message that the people of this state are demanding a change in its prison system."

White said he was surprised by the criticism, which he called short-sighted.

"I'm persuaded he will be reform-minded and will be aggressive in trying to see there will be compliance" with the court-ordered reforms, the governor said at the time.

Montemayor had echoed the governor's statements, saying "I want Mr. Keller to give me a chance to serve on the board, and after several months of service then he is welcome to evaluate my record."

A prisoners' lobby group that calls itself Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE) also had gone on record against the appointment of Montemayor to the prison board.

"The house is on fire, and the governor has come up with a used fire extinguisher that never worked in the first place," CURE director Charles Sullivan said in October.

Senior center menu

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TUESDAY
Pot Roast
Potatoes
Carrots
Green Pea Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

WEDNESDAY
Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Pear & Cheese Salad
Cherry Turnover

THURSDAY
Navy Beans w/Ham
Spinach
Buttered Carrot Coins
Green Onion & Radish Salad
Lemon Refrigerator Dessert
Cornbread

THURSDAY EVENING
Beef Stew
Fried Okra
Layered Carrot Cake
Cornbread

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Corn
Cole Slaw
Spiced Apple Rings
Apple Crisp

Texans planning to volunteer to pick coffee

DALLAS (AP) — Gene Lantz is 44 years old and he's never seen a coffee bean.

Ann Bright is one up on him. The 58-year-old grandmother knows what coffee beans look like. She's seen them in gourmet shops.

Lantz and Ms. Bright soon will be well acquainted with coffee in the rough.

They are among hundreds of U.S. citizens headed for war-torn Nicaragua in volunteer worker bridgades that will help local peasants harvest their precious coffee and cotton crops.

"I've been learning a lot about solidarity since I've been laid off and the union's been helping me," said Lantz, an auto worker from Dallas who lost his job last summer.

"I never saw a coffee bean," he said. "But my wife did it last year and she said the only thing you have to remember is to pick just the red ones."

This is the second year the New York-based Nicaragua Exchange has organized the brigades of about 25 volunteers each, with leaders fluent in Spanish and familiar with the Central American country, said coordinator Sara Miles.

Volunteers are recruited by word of mouth and through ads in magazines, newspapers and religious newsletters, Ms. Miles said. About 650 Americans and 800 Europeans participated last year, she said.

The Texas contingent includes other trade unionists, a refugee counselor, a black activist, a bindery worker and a university professor. Volunteers pay their own expenses, usually $500 to $800, Ms. Miles said.

"They are mostly not what you'd call political people," she said. "They are people like teachers and farmers, mostly people in their 30s and 40s."

By the time the coffee and cotton harvest ends in March, about 400 volunteers from the United States and hundreds of Europeans will have been to Nicaragua, Ms. Miles said.

"It's not a symbolic action," she said. "It is a literal help. It's a very small county and the difference that the brigades can make does matter."

The U.S. contingents have included Gray Panthers from California, and a "lot of Vietnam veterans concerned about the possibility of a war down there," she added.

Ms. Bright, who lives in Corpus Christi and has been to Central America twice, said she is going for political reasons.

"I'm doing it because I'm interested in seeing our country's policies in Central America change," she said. "My 14-year-old is not real happy about it. I think he probably thinks I should stay home and cook supper."

Most of the brigades will be working on peasant cooperatives in the coffee-growing Matagalpa Province of central Nicaragua or in the cotton fields of the Chinandega Province in western Nicaragua.

"They will be eating rice, beans and tortillas three times a day and sleeping on a wooden bunk," Ms. Miles said.

Veteran mountain climbers are nearing plane wreckage

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Three veteran Bolivian mountaineers climbed toward the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jetliner on an icy Andean mountain today, despite a driving rain and snow that forced cancellation of two other expeditions.

The Boeing 727 slammed into the 21,000-foot peak Tuesday night, minutes before it was to land in La Paz, and officials say there is no hope that any of the 29 passengers and crew, eight of them Americans, are still alive.

U.S. Counsul Royce Fichte, an experienced climber who started up the mountain Thursday afternoon, returned to his base camp Friday because of the bad weather, said Steve Seche, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in La Paz.

The three veteran Bolivian climbers who were with him continued up the mountain and said by radio that they hoped to reach the crash site today. The climbers included Bernardo Guarachi, who has led more than 30 expeditions up the mountain. His team was at about 18,150 feet on Friday.

The wreckage has been sighted at 19,600-feet.

A Red Cross team also began climbing the mountain on Thursday, but it turned back after several hours because of hail, rain and fog.

A team of mountaineers and journalists reached a height of about 18,810 feet on the 21,000-foot mountain before being forced back Friday by bad weather, said Ricardo Albert, who led the group.

Officials said a Bolivian helicopter tried to drop mountaineers high on the mountain, in the hope that they could ski down to the wreckage. But they said that effort also failed because of the weather.

The Eastern jetliner crashed on a flight from Asuncion, Paraguay, to La Paz and Miami. Just before the plane disappeared, its pilot contacted El Alto airport by radio, but reported no problems.

At 12,000 feet, La Paz is the highest capital in the world and the approach to the airport is over craggy, snowcapped mountains.

Rainy weather has kept Bolivian air force planes and helicopters from being mobilized, said Col. Grover Rojas, who was coordinating air force rescue efforts.

"It is very likely the plane collided head-on with the mountain and exploded on impact," he said, adding he doubted anyone survived.

Col. Rene Saavedra, a private pilot who helped find the wreckage of the plane and flew over the crash site four times, said debris was spread over a wide area. He said the plane appeared to be 13 miles off course when it hit the mountain.

Among the passengers was Marian Davis, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Paraguay, Arthur Davis. Other Americans on the plane were William Kelly, director of the Peace Corps in Paraguay; Jonathan Watson, a U.S. Marine; and a group of Eastern employees that included Campbell, 1st Officer Kenneth Rhodes and 2nd Officer Mark Bird, all based in Miami, Capt. J.B. Loseth of Miami and Haywood H. Hargrove Jr. of Houston.

Home is sought for two-year-old

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young, apparently orphaned survivor of the November gas explosion that devastated a northern suburb has almost recovered from extensive burns at a hospital here, but no relative has claimed him.

The boy, believed to be about two years old, does not talk and has been named "Juanito" by nurses at the Medical Center.

On Nov. 19, a series of explosions and fire at a liquid petroleum storage and distribution site belonging to the government oil monopoly Pemex heavily damaged San Juan Ixhuatepec, a crowded and poor neighborhood on the city's northern outskirts.

According to the most recent government report issued in December, 490 people died and 278 of the thousands injured remained hospitalized.

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New order barring beards is hurting morale in Navy

By The Associated Press

A new order enforcing the feeling that facial fuzz makes for a less-than-natty Navy man has trimmed morale as well as beards, some sailors say, but others dug out their rusty razors with a "hair today, gone tommorrow" shrug.

"I'm a Navy man, first and foremost. If the order is to shave it bald or like a Mohawk, I'll do it," said Petty Officer 1st Class Jerry Forstater, who works at the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Forstater had worn a beard for 14 years, but since the beard ban that took effect New Year's Day, only a 5 o'clock shadow will grace his chin.

But when Vernon Uhl, a 25-year veteran, prepared Tuesday to shave for the first time in more than a decade, he became pretty lathered up himself and submitted his retirement papers the next day.

"My intent had been to wait out the E-9 (highest enlisted rank) promotion list this year to see if I made Master Chief, but that did it," said Uhl, a 43-year-old senior chief postal clerk in Long Beach, Calif.

Uhl said his wife of 12 years didn't know she was married to a man with a double chin. "I can't think of any other thing the Navy could have done to me that would have left her speechless," he said.

Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, issued the ban, which allows only those beards deemed medically necessary. Master chiefs, he said, found that so few officers wore beards that they appeared "extremely un-uniform."

And beards, he said, could pose a safety hazard, such as when wearing an oxygen mask.

Neat moustaches escaped the blade.

The Navy was the only armed services branch tactive-duty personnel to wear beards. It limited them to certain ranks. Hair today, gone tomorrow," said Lt. Woody Hanstein, a lawyer at Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine.

Not so for others.

"I think it has morale down for a lot of the guys," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Kevin Boulter, 24, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

"I haven't talked to anybody who was happy about having to shave off their beard," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Bobb Hanks, a 10-year veteran stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Include many girlfriends and wives in that assessment.

Donna Marie Metro cried when her husband, Gunner's Mate Second Class James Metro, shaved before going to work at the Long Beach Naval Station in California.

"My wife's only seen me without my beard once in the 10 years we've been married," said Petty Officer 1st Class William D. Byrd, stationed aboard the USS Richard L. Page in Bath, Maine. "She cried the last time I shaved it."

And, there are hazards to being beardless.

Several men walked by a newly beardless Byrd without recognizing him, and he says it takes several shaves a day to keep his face smooth.

William Claude Dukenfield gained fame as W.C. Fields.

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NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	6	.824	—
Philadelphia	26	6	.813	1
Washington	19	14	.576	8½
New Jersey	16	18	.471	12
New York	12	23	.343	16½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	23	12	.657	—
Detroit	18	15	.545	4
Chicago	17	16	.515	5
Atlanta	14	20	.412	8½
Indiana	10	22	.313	11½
Cleveland	7	23	.233	13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Houston	19	13	.594	—
Denver	19	14	.576	½
Dallas	15	16	.484	3½
Utah	16	18	.471	4
San Antonio	15	18	.455	4½
Kansas City	12	19	.387	6½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	23	10	.697	—
Phoenix	18	16	.529	5½
Portland	15	19	.441	8½
Seattle	14	20	.412	9½
L.A. Clippers	14	21	.400	10
Golden State	10	21	.323	12

Friday's Games

New Jersey 105, Phoenix 98
Detroit 134, Atlanta 111
Boston 105, New York 94
Kansas City 132, L.A. Clippers 112
Chicago 106, Milwaukee 101
Utah 118, Denver 108
L.A. Lakers 120, Portland 95

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

Houston at Utah
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers
Indiana at Portland

Two sports that ban left-handers are jai-alai and polo.

College cage roundup...

College basketball rivalries begin

by The Associated Press

Now that the New Year's revelry is over, college basketball's regular rivalries begin.

Today, No. 1 Georgetown hosted Boston College in a Big East game, No. 2 Duke traveled to Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference matchup and No. 6 Illinois went to Iowa in a Big Ten contest as college basketball continued its first big weekend of conference play.

The December portion of the season featured some top intersectional games, along with the usual early tuneups. Now, the hard part starts.

"There are probably about 40 other teams who are about where we are," said Bobby Cremins, coach of No. 8 Georgia Tech, which visited Wake Forest in another ACC game. "I think we are overrated right now."

In Friday night's games, Rich Strong scored 17 points and pulled down six rebounds and John Dudley added 15 points to lead Colorado State to a 67-58 Western Athletic Conference victory over Air Force; Kral Ferch tossed in 17 points to lead Montana State to a 78-60 victory over Loyola Marymount; and Rodney Murray scored 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead St. Leo to a 52-48 victory over Guilford.

Also, Charles Howell scored 10 points as Regis hammered Fresno Pacific 55-36 and Otis Russell and Derek Johnson combined for 52 points as Southern Utah State rolled past Colorado Mines 80-70 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

In tournament play, Florida Southern and Long Island University won opening games in the United First Federal Classic at Lakeland, Fla. Glenn Hanson and John McNulty scored 23 points apiece to lead Florida Southern to a 94-86 victory over American University. LIU nipped Eastern Illinois 72-71 on Derek Powell's five-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining.

Elizabeth City State and Lehman won in the Kiwanis Viking Classic at Elizabeth City, N.C. Jamie Turner hit a 29-foot jumper with eight seconds left to cap a 23-point performance and lead Elizabeth City State to a 92-90 victory over Winston-Salem State. Mike Benbow scored 14 points and Mike Amadeo added 13 to spark Lehman over Atlantic Christian 63-50.

Georgetown, 12-0, expected to have the services of guard Michael Jackson, whose injured shoulder kept him out of a victory over Seton Hall this week. Jackson was listed as "probable" for the game against Boston College.

Duke, 9-0, beat Virginia 78-65 last month. This time, Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski was without senior forward Dan Meagher, who has a strained back.

Other conference games involving Top 20 teams today had No. 4 St. John's against Seton Hall in the Big East; No. 7 Southern Methodist against Arkansas in the Southwest Conference; No. 14 Louisiana State at Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference; No. 15 Washington against Oregon State in the Pacific-10; No. 16 Michigan against Ohio State in the Big Ten; and No. 20 Virginia Commonwealth at Jackson... in the Sun Belt.

In non-conference games, No. 3 Memphis State was at South Carolina; No. 9 North Carolina went to Florida State; No. 10 DePaul traveled to Alabama-Birmingham; No. 11 Kansas met Wichita State; No. 13 Oklahoma faced Northeast Louisiana; No. 17 North Carolina State played Kentucky; and No. 18 Louisiana Tech played at Dayton.

In Tyler Classic...

Kilgore clips Western, 84-75

TYLER -- Seventeenth-ranked Kilgore Junior College went to the line 29 times and found the mark on 24 of them to top Western Texas College 84-75 in first-day action of the Tyler Classic.

The loss was only the fourth of the season for the Westerners. Three of the four defeats have come on the road.

Western, now 12-4, was to play classic host Tyler Junior College here Saturday evening at 8.

"We need to get the Christmas out of us and start playing like we're capable of playing," said a disappointed WTC Coach Phil Spradling who added that the Westerners' month-long holiday layoff was no excuse for losing the game. "I'm sure the other teams took time off too. I was upset because we are capable of beating them (Kilgore) and we didn't do it. We've got to get more intensity."

Western held a narrow 33-31 halftime lead and pushed its advantage to seven points with nine minutes to go in the game.

"We just couldn't build on it," said Spradling. "We made a few turnovers, we missed some shots. We just didn't do the things you have to do."

Kilgore eventually tied the game and went into a stall with about seven minutes to go.

"After that, we kept sending them to the line," said the coach. "We didn't do a very good job of handling it."

Spradling reserved comment on Kilgore's freethrow shooting frequency, saying only, "They shot an awful lot of freethrows."

Western outscored the Rangers from the field, 33 goals to 30, but lost the game at the line.

Western was 9 of 13 from the stripe.

The Westerners were led by Lamesa sophomore Victor Spencer, who ripped the net for 25 points. Alvin Hicks popped for 16 while James Dawn had 11. Lorand White, making his first appearance since being sidelined with a fractured kneecap early in the season, scored 6, as did Floyd Singleton.

Spencer, Hicks and Billy Champbers all fould out of the game.

Kilgore, 14-2, was led by 6-9 Joe Paddio's 27 points. Leo Walker and Bryon Hargrove added 8 apiece.

"Paddio was tough," acknowledged Spradling. "They got it inside to him, mainly with the lob. He's a good player."

Paddio also fouled out.

Kilgore 84, Western 75

WESTERN TX (75)-- Hicks 6 4 16, Gibson 1 0 2, Chambers 2 0 4; Spencer 12 1 25, Smith 1 0 2, White 3 0 6, Dawn 4 3 11, Singleton 3 0 6, Teal 0 0 0, Turner 1 1 3; TOTALS 33-69 9-13 75.

KILGORE (84)-- Paddio 27, Walker 8, Hogans 8, TOTALS 30-56 24-29 84.

Total Fouls- WTC 27, KJC 19. Fouled Out- Hicks, Chambers, Spencer (WTC), Paddio (KJC)

Halftime- WTC 33, KJC 31

Reach TOC finals...

Dusters crush No. 2 Tyler

TONKAWA, Okla. -- Call it revenge or just plain ol' making up for the past, Western Texas College's Dusters atoned an early-season loss to Tyler here Friday by sacking the second-ranked Apache Belles 68-52 in the semifinals of the Tournament of Champions.

For Tyler, the nation's No. 2 ranked team according to the latest National Junior College Athletic Conference poll, it was only the second loss this season. Now 11-2, the Belles' other loss was to undefeated and No. 1 ranked Odessa College.

Western, unranked despite a 17-3 record, had lost to Tyler 65-58 in its fourth game of the season.

Friday's victory propells the Dusters into the TOC championship game against Crowley County. Western is the defending TOC champion.

The victory was a team affair but no one played better than 5-9 sophomore Judy Wiseman, whose 14 points led the Dusters. Wiseman, from Sudan, hit 5 of 7 from the floor and 4 of 5 from the line.

Typically, Western's scoring was balanced. Clara Campbell hit the bucket for 13 points, Lyndy French for 10, Renvy Evans for 9 and Patti Hayes for 8. In all, nine girls scored.

The Dusters did not have a particularly strong shooting game. They hit 23 of 59 from the floor and 22 of 31 from the line.

While Western didn't burn up the hoop, its defense completely thwarted Tyler. The Belles managed only 24 buckets in 83 attempts, due largely to the Dusters' ever-pressing defense. The Belles went to the line only 12 times, making just 4.

And Western won the board game, 48 to 42, as Campbell pulled down 14 rebounds and Evans 12.

Charlene James led Tyler with 10 points. Pam Webb added 8.

Western 68, Tyler 52

WESTERN TX (68)-- Quincy 2 0 4, French 3 4 10, Hoelting 0 0 0, Chisum 1 2 4, Wiseman 5-7 4-5 14, Evans 3 3 9, Richardson 0 4-4 4, Ramaekers 1 0 2, Rose 0 0 0, Hayes 3 2 8, Campbell 5 3 13; 23-59 22-31 68.

TYLER (52)-- Charlene James 10, Pam Webb 8, Clara Davis 7; TOTALS 24-83 4-12 52.

Total Fouls- WTC 18, TJC 26. Fouled Out- Lynn Harvey (TJC).

Halftime- WTC 30, TJC 22.

Rebounds- WTC 48 (Campbell 14, Evans 12, Hayes 8), TJC 42.

Coaching legend, Auerbach honored with famed banner

BOSTON (AP) - Beneath his feet was the famous parquet floor. Above his head were 15 championship flags. All around him were his players, his family, fans and cheers.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach was surrounded by four decades of memories.

And soon, another memory would be hoisted to "Celtic Heaven." He and Bill Russell pulled on one rope, his wife Dot tugged on another, and together they raised to Boston Garden's rafters a banner bearing a green No. 2 on a white background.

The retiring of that number in his honor climaxed a 38-minute ceremony Friday night in which the cigar-smoking mastermind of the Boston Celtics was hailed by National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern as "an American legend."

In four corners of the court before the game in which the Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 105-94, 36 Celtic players gathered according to the decades in which they played.

When Auerbach, who won nine NBA titles as Boston's coach and six as its general manager, was introduced, he circled the court to a standing ovation and greeted players, including Bob Cousy and Frank Ramsey from the '50s, John Havlicek and Tom Heinsohn from the '60s, Jo Jo White and Paul Silas from the '70s and Larry Bird and his current teammates from the '80s.

The 6-foot-10 Russell, the center who played on 11 championship teams in his 13 years with the Celtics, hugged the 5-foot-10 Auerbach and lifted him off the ground.

"I wouldn't be standing here today if it wasn't for all those guys out there," said Auerbach, a member of basketball's Hall of Fame. "They're the ones that put the flags up there. I didn't do it."

Bird spoke for the players and said, "We'd like to thank you for making us a part of this fine tradition. Thank you very much, Red. We love you."

Auerbach's "2" is the 15th number retired by the Celtics. They are arranged on two banners. Like No. 1, retired for the late Walter Brown, the club's

(see Auerback, page 11A)

C-City tops local Sophs

Colorado City junior varsity edged Snyder's sophomore boys 26-22 in area basketball action Friday.

David Molina and Darrell Williams led the Cats with 6 points apiece.

C-City 26, Snyder 22

SNYDER-- Chasteen 1 0 2; Byrd 1 0 2; Williams 2 2 6; Glass 2 0 4; Molina 2 2 6; Randolph 1 0 2; Guerrero 0 0 0; TOTALS 9 4 22.

COLORADO CITY-- Ballard 1 0 2; Cantu 0 1 1; Mayes 3 5 11; Cleckler 1 0 2; Swann 2 0 4; Dennis 1 0 2; Salazar 0 0 0; Molina 2 0 4; TOTALS 10 6 26.

Total Fouls: SHS 16, CC 11; Fouled Out: Byrd (SHS).

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Mark and Mark key Miami attack for AFC title contest

MIAMI (AP) - Mark II - Mark Duper and Mark Clayton - caught 26 touchdown passes this season, but often overlooked is the fact that Miami quarterback Dan Marino found eight other receivers in the end zone 22 other times.

"That's part of the beauty of our offense," says Duper, whose 71 receptions covered 1,306 yards and accounted for eight of the Dolphins' National Football League single-season record 70 TDs.

Marino, the first NFL quarterback to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a season, used the speed of Clayton and Duper (19.0 and 18.4 yards per catch, respectively) to burn opposing secondaries deep. He also devastated defenses with quick releases to running back Tony Nathan and tight ends Dan Johnson and Bruce Hardy running patterns underneath.

Nathan was the club's third-leading receiver with 61 catches for 579 yards - 9.5 yards per reception - and two touchdowns. Johnson and Hardy caught 34 and 28 passes, respectively, for another 683 yards and eight TDs.

"We have so many guys who can run, catch, block and do whatever it takes to move the ball," Duper said. "It leaves them trying to figure out who they should try to take away from the offense."

The Pittsburgh Steelers will face the same challenge in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

"The last time, they tried to keep somebody in front of Duper and myself and do as much as they could to get to the man who starts the offense," Clayton said of Marino. Clayton, whose 73 receptions ranked fifth in the AFC, caught five passes for 110 yards in that 31-7 victory by Miami on Oct. 7. "I guess the thinking is that if you get to Dan, you can shut us down," Clayton added.

Getting to Marino, however, has been difficult. The Dolphins allowed only 14 sacks, leading the NFL in that category for the second straight year.

Clayton, who set a single-season record for touchdown catches with 18, said Dolphin receivers also have done a good job of adjusting routes to help Marino exploit the blitz.

Coach Don Shula has still other receivers who played supporting roles in Marino's record-breaking season.

Veteran wide receiver Nat Moore caught 43 passes - the most receptions he's had since 1980 - and Jimmy Cefalo returned from a knee injury that sidelined him for 15 games in 1983 to make 18 catches, two of them for touchdowns.

In fact, Marino completed passes to 11 receivers during the regular season and all but one - rookie running back Joe Carter - had at least one scoring reception.

In comparison, Steelers John Stallworth (80 receptions, 1,395 yards, 11 TDs) and Louis Lipps (45 catches, 860 yards, nine scores) were on the receiving end of 20 of Pittsburgh's 25 touchdown passes.

Chicago could hold mental edge over SF Forty-Niners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49ers went through the final stages of preparations Friday for Sunday's NFC championship game, with the psychological edge continuing to tilt toward underdog Chicago.

The Bears appeared loose and breezy, seemingly assured that their league-leading defense can thwart Coach Bill Walsh's complex offense that led the 49ers to the league's best record this season. That's what they did to Washington last week, knocking the Redskins out of a shot at a third straight Super Bowl appearance with a 23-19 upset.

It was Chicago's first playoff win since 1963.

"We felt it's been like a jinx, that first playoff game," said Walter Payton, a game away from the first Super Bowl of his 10-year record-breaking career. "We felt once we got by that playoff pressure by winning one, things would go in our favor because we can play with anyone in the NFL."

In fact, the Bears were scoffing at the oddsmakers who have made San Francisco a nine-point favorite.

"The German army couldn't beat us by that," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka.

The 49ers, on the other hand, continue to exhibit nervousness about a Chicago defense that registered a league-record 72 sacks during a 10-6 regular season, then added another seven in Washington.

"Playing against their defense can be frustrating," said Walsh, "because you'll gain eight yards on one play and then lose five the next. We've stressed poise this week. Patience sounds passive, but we really will have to be patient. It's possible they could make us look very bad at times, but we could still win."

The 49ers, in fact, looked bad at times last week in a 21-10 win over the New York Giants in their first playoff game.

After scoring two quick touchdowns, they were held without a score in the second half by a Giant defense that sacked Joe Montana four times, and intercepted him three times.

Sunday's game determines the NFC representative in Super Bowl XIX, to be played 30 miles away at Stanford Stadium.

San Francisco's biggest problem was the sore ankle of cornerback Dwight Hicks. If he can't play, Walsh will shift safety Ronnie Lott back to cornerback - he switched with Hicks earlier in the season - and Tom Holmoe will start at free safety.

Chicago, meanwhile, was worried about the condition of punter Dave Finzer and its banged-up secondary, where Leslie Frazier, back from an injury, will probably start at cornerback for Terry Schmidt, who replaced him, then was injured himself last week.

If Finzer can't punt, the Bears will use either third-string quarterback Rusty Lisch or Payton, the modern equivalent of the old triple-threat.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

Wild Card Games

Saturday, Dec 22

Seattle 13, L.A. Raiders 7

Sunday, Dec. 23

N.Y. Giants 16, L.A. Rams 13

Conference Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 29

Miami 31, Seattle 10

San Francisco 21, N.Y. Giants 10

Sunday, Dec. 30

Chicago 23, Washington 19

Pittsburgh 24, Denver 17

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 6

Pittsburgh at Miami

Chicago at San Francisco

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 20

At Palo Alto, Calif.

AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

Knepper expected ready in spring

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros starting pitcher Bob Knepper is expected to be ready for spring training in late February following arthroscopic knee surgery Friday, an Astros spokesman says.

Knepper suffered torn cartlidge in his left knee Wednesday during a workout that caused the knee to lock. Surgery was performed on an out-patient basis at the Douglas Community Hospital in Roseburg, Ore. where Knepper lives in the off-season.

Dr. Stanley Young, who performed the surgery, said Knepper would be able to begin isometric exercises in two to three days and should be ready for the beginning of spring training.

Knepper compiled a 15-10 record last season and had a 3.20 earned run average, which ranked 14th in the National League.

Boudreaux out

AUSTIN (AP) - Righthander Eric Boudreaux, the number two starter for the Texas Longhorns baseball team, failed to meet college credit eligibility requirements in the fall and will not return to the team this spring, Coach Cliff Gustafson said Friday.

"It's going to hurt. He was our number two starter and number one reliever," Gustafson said.

Boudreaux had an 8-2 record and a 3.99 earned run average during the 1984 season, which the Longhorns finished ranked No. 2 in the nation.

At the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., he had a 6-4 victory over Cal State-Fullerton, which later won the championship with a 3-1 victory over Texas.

Boudreaux, out of Houston Strake Jesuit, will probably be among the top three picks in the Major League January draft, Gustafson said.

United States fights back; leads Germany in swimming

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The United States, buoyed by the 1-2 finish of Michelle Griglione and Tiffany Cohen in the 400-meter individual medley, leads East Germany five victories to four after two days of the U.S. Swimming International Meet.

Griglione, a 15-year-old from Alexandria, Va., ranked fifth in the world last year in the 400, won in 4:44.29. Cohen, a double gold winner in the Olympics, pushed past 15-year-old Elena Dendeberova of the Soviet Union on the closing laps to clinch second.

The showing by the United States on Friday seemed to help the team get over East Germany's near sweep of individual events a day earlier.

"I definitely think we got better tonight over last night," U.S. Coach Richard Quick said. "I think that is due to a day more of rest from our travel and training and being together and coming together as a team. That has bred more spirit and enthusiasm."

Sven Lodziewski of East Germany became a triple winner on Friday, capturing the men's 100- and 800-meter freestyle races. Jeff Kostoff of Upland, Calif., the world record-holder in the 800, finished fourth in that event.

Lodziewski had won the 200-meter freestyle Thursday, a day that saw U.S. individual swimmers win only one event.

The U.S. team established world-best times in the men's and women's 200-meter medley relays.

The men - Coy Cobb of Maitland, Fla., John Moffet of Costa Mesa, Calif., Pablo Morales of Santa Clara, Calif., and Matt Biondi of Moraga, Calif. - won the event in a time of 1:40.21. The previous world best had been 1:42.47, set in the preliminaries Friday by the host University of Arkansas team of Larry Craft of Houston, John Ulibarri of Hoffman Estates, Ill., David Gean of Fort Smith, Ark., and Chris Cantwell of Moore, Okla. Arkansas finished second in the finals, one-half second back of the United States.

The U.S. women's team - Betsy Mitchell of Marietta, Ohio; Kim Rhodenbaugh of Cincinnati; Jena Johnson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Kathy Coffin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - set a world-best with a 1:54.58. The team beat its own best of 1:55.96 set in the preliminaries. Previously, the St. Petersburg, Fla., Aquatic Club held the mark with a 2:03 set in 1973.

AUERBACK

(continued from pg. 10A)

first owner, no Celtic player has ever worn No. 2.

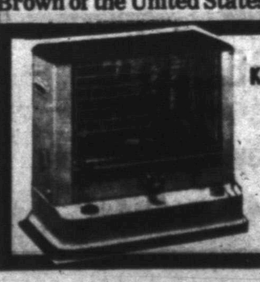
In his 20 seasons as an NBA coach, 16 with Boston, he won a record 1,037 games.

Stern announced at the ceremony that the league's coach-of-the-year award would be named the Red Auerbach Trophy because "you're the winningest coach in the history of the National Basketball Association, you're the architect of the most successful sports franchise in the history of all sports and you're the person who has become an American legend, virtually the most important person in making NBA basketball into America's game."

Tennis news in brief

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden and West Germany's Boris Becker advanced to the semifinal of the $200,000 Belgian American Young Masters tennis tournament with straight-set victories.

Sundstrom, ranked sixth in the world, downed Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 7-6, while Becker eliminated 17-year-old Ricky Brown of the United States 6-3, 6-4.


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SPORTS

Despite longterm success...

Akers catching flak from media, others

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Longhorns in only three games lost a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl, a Southwest Conference championship and, perhaps more grating to their fans, national respect in football.

Make no mistake: grumbling about coach Fred Akers has started, in spoken word and published letters.

At a recent holiday party, a University of Texas faculty member said he had never been so embarrassed, even when Texas was 1-9 under coach Ed Price in 1956, as he was during Texas' 37-12 loss to Texas A&M before the third largest home crowd in Longhorn history.

A UT regent standing nearby grimaced and shook his head.

The latest issue of Texas Monthly magazine briefly mentions complaints about Akers under the headline, "Better Dead Than Fred."

Others say it is ridiculous to come down so hard on Akers, whose winning percentage at Texas in eight seasons is 77.1 percent, only 0.3 percent behind former coach Darrell Royal, who won two national titles in 20 years.

Akers' supporters note that the scholarship limit has been dropped to 30, putting Texas on a more equal footing with other teams. In Royal's years, Texas at times would sign 50 recruits while other teams were getting smaller numbers of leftovers.

Akers was asked how he would like for his teams to be remembered, and he said, "As winning teams."

It hasn't been easy, because his teams have been heavily penalized, and there always seems to be a rash of injuries.

Excluding bowl games, Akers' Texas teams have been penalized 600 times for 5,990 yards, the opponents 437 times for 3,903 yards. Also, each year Texas has been whittled down by injuries.

This year was no different as 20 key players missed at least one game with an injury, and the Longhorns added a new dimension they could not overcome - 51 turnovers, compared with 30 for their opponents, in a 7-4-1 season.

Nevertheless, Akers has never had a losing season at Texas, and at midseason his team was ranked No. 1. Even in November, the Longhorns still led the Southwest Conference race for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl before things began to unravel.

Six Texas turnovers led to a 24-10 Baylor victory at Waco, which loosened the Longhorns' hold on the SWC championship. But a victory over A&M at home would still have salvaged at least an SWC tri-championship.

A&M, however, pushed Texas around for 455 yards total offense, and the 25-point victory margin was the Aggies' largest in the series since 1925.

The loss left Texas with only one bowl choice, the first Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif. By accepting, the Longhorns kept intact Akers' record of going to a bowl game each year, but many fans felt Texas should have stayed home. They were right.

"It's almost a can't-win situation," said a team spokesman who asked not to be identified by name. "If we win against Iowa, we get at most a 60 on a scale of 100. If we lose, we fall to a 20."

What the spokesman couldn't have anticipated was a 55-17 mauling by Iowa, 7-4-1, which knocked Texas out of the top 20 teams in college football.

The loss was the most lopsided ever in a bowl game by a Texas Longhorn team, and dropped Akers' bowl record at Texas to 2-6.

Iowa's 55 points were the most scored against Texas since Chicago's 68-0 victory in 1904, and Iowa's 560 total yards were the most ever against a Longhorn defense.

"That's as perfect as I've ever seen a team play," said Akers, and the future for Texas suddenly looked bleak.

Even though Texas returns 36 of 46 of its top players next season, including all-star kickers Jeff Ward and John Teltschik, it loses its two premier players - tackle Tony Degrate, winner of the Lombardi Award as the college lineman of the year, and two-time All-American safety Jerry Gray.

Degrate, with 147, and Gray, with 103, combined for 250 tackles. Gray had seven of the team's 11 pass interceptions.

Akers predicted in preseason that his backfield would be better than 1983, and he said he was "anxious to see" tailback Norman Nunn, a junior college transfer he called "probably the quickest back" at Texas since Chris Gilbert, a 1968 All-American.

Instead, the rushing total fell from 2,228 yards in 1983 to 1,586 this season, and Nunn sat out with a knee injury after gaining 2 yards on one carry. Ronnie Robinson, part of what Akers call the best fullback tandem he has had, also was hurt and gained just 70 yards.

For the first time in years, Texas failed to lead the SWC in any statistical category.

Instant transfusions are needed on offense and defense in 1985, and it appears no donors are in sight.

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Rev. Tom Freeman Fund

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

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

Rev. Tom Freeman Fund
West Texas State Bank
Dave Haywood
American Legion Commander

Stretch, Strive
And Come Alive
In 1985
New Aerobics Sessions
Begin Jan. 1



MWF Body Cond.	10:00-10:30
	4:30-5:00
MWF Aerobics	10:30-11:30
Adv. Aerob.	5:30-6:30*
Beg. Aerob.	7:30-8:30*

*Held at Kellye's School of Dance

Body Fat Checked - $5.00

FAMILY FITNESS
573-1366

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS 020

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

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

PERSONAL 080

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

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.

VEHICLES 090

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Van Series 20 ¾ton w/-unique Conversion. Clean. Good condition. 573-5925 or see at 2201 44th.

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

73 IMPALA. 2 door, good condition. 573-2927. 3405 Irving.

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

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR, good family vehicle, engine and transmission in good shape. $2495. 573-6351, ask for Elliott.

73 MACH I. 351C. Automatic, Air Conditioning. 4,000 miles. Rebuilt Engine. Best offer. 573-7675.

1981 TRANS AM, excellent condition, 4300 miles. $6600. Call 573-9720.

78 OLDS OMEGA. Automatic transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo. 305 V8. Call 573-7770.

VEHICLE PARTS 091

2 STEEL BELTED Tires & Wheels for R.V., like new, 750 16", $200. 2 New Steel Belted Radials, 800 16½", $150. 4-Speed Standard Transmission for Chevy Pickup, $175. 573-0621.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 130

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

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

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

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 140

INVENTIONS, IDEAS, New Products Wanted! Industry Presentation - National Exposition. 1-800-528-6050. X831.

BUSINESS SERVICES 150

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

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

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

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

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

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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

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

ROEMISCH CONSTRUCTION: All types of Carpentry, Cabinets & Painting. 573-2836 or 573-8292.

R.E. SHARP at Camp Springs. Blacksmithing & Welding. Call 573-5058.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Sales & services on all makes & models done locally at your Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center. 1910 26th. 573-0303.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

EMPLOYMENT 160

AIRLINES, CRUISE SHIPS, HOTELS now hiring. All types of jobs available. Experience unnecessary. Call 716-882-2900, Ext. 78310.

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

EXCELLENT INCOME for Home Assembly Work. For Info., call 504-646-0315 Ext. B-1494.

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

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

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service. Room 103, Wallace Bldg. Phone 573-9472.

NATIONAL COMPANY will establish 4 Factory Direct Distributors. Earn $2,000 per month Part-time plus new car. Full-time salary unlimited. Call 915-573-0992.

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

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

SNACK BAR Help needed, Day & Night. Also, Mechanics Helper. See Dave at Snyder Lanes.

STAFF VACANCY
FOR WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
EOE/AA

POSITION: Secretary at Senior Center. 12 month position, 40 hours per week. Ability to communicate with the Senior Citizens. Specialized clerical work, involving supervisory and control responsibility in the maintenance and examination of financial records. Must be able to type 50 wpm, file, knowledge of office machines and word processing computer. Newspaper layout knowledge helpful, other duties as assigned by the director. Salary will commensurate with experience. Employment to begin January 14, 1985 or as soon as possible there after. Applications may be picked up at the Senior Center. They should be typed and returned to Gloria Shaw. Deadline for applications will be January 9, 1985. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Address all inquiries to Gloria Shaw at 2603 Avenue M, Snyder, Texas.

SNACK BAR help and Mechanics help needed. Apply in person, Snyder Lanes.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 161

YOUNG LADY with Bachelor of Business Administration + Office Experience seeking employment. Call 573-0095.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

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

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Mobilized Unit

Don't Replace "Repair"
Insurance Approval
C. T. "Coy" COX 915/573-2748
P. O. Box 13 Snyder, Texas 79549

THE ANXIETY 4th ASSOCIATION will have a Hereford Sale on March 4th at the Snyder Complex (behind the Coliseum). 30 Bulls, 20 Females. For further information, call 915-399-4370 (Leland Wallace) or 915-576-3684.

SAVE NOW!
Heating and Air Conditioning Systems individually designed for your needs. Heaters and Furnaces changed out. Duct Work Installed. Best Prices. Free Estimates.
Check before you BUY!
COOPER APPLIANCE
573-6269

Diamonds in the Dust...
Creative Nails $30

Tuesday and Saturday
Call for an appointment 573-7557
Texanna's Second/Glance
1912 37th St. Shopping Center

Snyder's Business Service Directory

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

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

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

COOPER APPLIANCE SERVICE & PARTS
Heating & Air Conditioning
Free estimates, best prices
25 years experience
573-6269

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR ELECTRICAL WIRING
Call Ed Blocker
573-7578

CAN DELIVER
*Top Soil *Sand *Gravel
*Driveway & Roadbase Materials
573-6630

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

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS

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

573-5486

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

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

CLASSIFIED ADS 573-5486

INSTRUCTIONS 180

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Phone 573-0863.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 210

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

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my home. Call between 8:00 and 5:00, 573-1271.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS Facials, shows & reorders. Call Geraldine Thames, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS now available at Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th St.

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

WE WANT to clean your house. References available. Call 573-6281 or 573-9405.

BE A COLOR ANALYST
Start the new year by offering Seasonal Coded Cosmetics and FREE Color Analysis. I'm looking for 5 or more career minded people to develop your area. To become a Certified Beauty and Color Consultant call SHARON HUBBARD 806-353-6412 Jan. 6-8 or 806-745-2208 Jan. 9-10. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN 220

WELDING: Farm Equipment Repair, Feeders, Cattle Guards, Farm Buildings, Carports. Portable or Shop Welding. Maintainer and Heavy Duty Winch Truck available. STRIBLING WELDING, Fluvanna. 573-3442 or 573-7911.

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

A.I. SERVICE. Synchronization, breeding & supplies. Fred Cross, 573-7003. Breed this week - calve October 13-19.

FOR SALE: Holstein Nurse Cow with 2 calves. 573-7807.

HAYGRAZER: 200 Large Round Bales. 2 sizes, $40-$50. 915-263-4565.

HAY FOR SALE: Round Baled Peanut Hay, $70 per ton, delivered. 573-7222. 573-2582.

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

FARM EQUIPMENT 221

JOHN DEERE Riding Tractor Mower with 30" Roto-Tiller, good condition. Russell Jones, Jr., 2300 37th. 573-2251.

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

let your words do the talking
573-5486

SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES 240

GENE'S GUN SHOP
Sales & Service
Low Prices
573-2323
Lamesa Hwy

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 250

AVCO MOTOR HOME. All fiberglass, 27 ft., good condition, nice awning. Russell Jones, Jr., 2300 37th. 573-2251.

MERCHANDISE 260

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

BOY'S HUFBY 20" Bicycle with Front Hand Brake, $25. 573-9506 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL ALL Wood Dining Room Table and 6 Cane & Velvet Chairs. Phone 573-9852.

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

EXCELLENT CONDITION. Buy 2 Long Boy Ortho-Cushion Box Springs, $95; get free King Size Mattress. Phone 573-6162.

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

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

ANTIQUES FOR THE NEW YEAR - WISE INVESTMENT. Grandfather Clocks, old & new, Best Quality, Best Prices, Anywhere. Service after Sale. Still have sale prices on Wall & Mantle Clocks also!!! We have not changed our sale prices on over 150 items!!! Large, 4-drawer Dresser 48" Solid Oak $349.95 only $249.95!!! Solid Oak Kitchen Hoosier Cabinet, excellent condition $1299.95 reduced $799.95!!! Solid Oak-Marble Wash Stand $399.95 just $289.95!!! OAK - PINE - ASH CHAMBER POT CHAIR w/COVERED SEAT, ANY ROOM, GREAT CONVERSATION PIECE & PRACTICAL TOO $299.95 ONLY $199.95!!! Solid Walnut Bed Room Suite, Bed, Dresser & Chest-o-Drawers $1249.95 now $999.99 great value!!! Solid Walnut Gramophone, Floor Model Queen Ann w/15 Free Records, your choice $589.95 now only $399.95!!! Solid Oak 2-Tier Curio Cabinet $599.95 only $399.95!!! Excellent selection Round Oak Dining Tables w/matching High Press-Back Chair, curved Glass China Cabinet Hutch also matches. Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificate or just charge it. Many Antique & New Items - just in. You are always welcome.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

HAVE SEVERAL Reconditioned Washers & Dryers for sale with warranties. Cooper Appliance. 573-6269.

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

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

MASTER SWEEPS. Will service all your Fireplace Needs. Clean, cap & repair. Lopi wood burning stoves & inserts. We carry a full line of stoves and Fireplace accessories. Prices start at $498. All work fully guaranteed. Call 915-573-3176 or 915-573-6953.

PIANO FOR SALE. WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Write: (include phone) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois or call Mr. Powers, 618-594-4242.

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

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

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

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

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

2 SMALL FRENCH Provencial Accent Tables, like new, $55. Call 573-5590.

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

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

WINDOW OR Through the Wall Heat/Cool Unit. 17,000 Cooling, 15,000 Heating. Excellent Condition. $400. Cooper Appliance. 573-6269.

WHITE FROSTFREE Refrigerator & Almond Gas Stove. Call 573-0053 or 573-8742.

let your words do the talking
573-5486

DOGS, PETS, ETC. 290

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

AKC BLOND Cocker Spaniel Puppies. 8 weeks old. Male & Female. $100 each. 728-2781 (Colorado City).

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

3 COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Black w/Brown & White markings. $50. 573-4156 or 288-4432 (Maryneal).

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

REGISTERED, BEAUTIFUL, Adorable Silk Haired Balanese, Siamese Kittens and Young Breeders. (806) 296-6110.

GARAGE SALES 310

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

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

RENTALS 330

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

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, built in range and oven, plumbed for washer and dryer. Central heat, fully carpeted. $385 per month, plus deposit. Call 573-8280 or 573-1993.

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

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

EXTRA BIG!! 2 bedroom furnished Apartment. BILLS PAID. $270. Corner of 15th & College. 573-8341.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT: Nice & Clean furnished 2 bdrm Apartment. Call 573-2871.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm House located in Ira Community. Call 573-7996 or 573-8085.

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm House at 2505 30th. Refrigerator & Stove. $250 a month. Bills paid. No pets. 573-6248.

1 bedroom House. 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 + $125 deposit. 573-3106.

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

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.

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2744 Ave. R, 573-4534.

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

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.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished House. Carpeted. Couple only. No children or pets. Phone 573-5126.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom House. Also nice 1 bedroom Apartment. Call 573-4155.

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573-5486

MOBILE HOMES 340

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Double-Wide. Carport, Cedar Fence. Owner will finance. 2100 Ave N. 573-2251.

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

PORCH, 6½'x8', for Mobile Home. $450. Call 573-8314. 4115 Eastridge.

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

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.

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

A SIMILAR DRAWING WILL BE HELD EACH MONTH

let your words do the talking in the **CLASSIFIEDS**

573-5486

Run 5 Days, the 6th Day is FREE!

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

FOR SALE 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.

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Farm laborers figures are off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's once-a-decade census reports are not giving an accurate picture of the farm labor situation in the United States, says an Agriculture Department sociologist.

In 1980, for example, says Leslie A. Whitener, as many as two-thirds of the nation's 2.21 million hired farm workers "may not have been counted" in the census farm labor categories "because they were not working on farms in March", when the census information was collected.

Whitener, who works in the department's Economic Research Service, presented his analysis this week in a report, "Counting Hired Farm Workers — Some Points To Consider."

Whitener uses figures from USDA's own 1981 "hired farm working force survey" which showed that only 37 percent of the hired farm workforce was actually working on farms in the last week of March when the regular census was taken.

In other words, those who were on the job in late March were likely to be full-time, year-round farm workers — and did not include those who did not work in March, the ones who tend to be casual or seasonal workers.

"Because the social and economic characteristics of year-round and seasonal workers differ considerably, research that uses census data to measure or characterize hired farm workers may obscure important patterns and trends," the report said.

Some of the characteristics of the "March" farm workers:

—They averaged 218 days of farm work a year, and about 71 percent cited farm work as their major activity during the year.

—Most were white, male, married and heads of households. There averaged 34 years of age.

—Annual earnings from farm work averaged $6,080. Family income averaged $14,329.

By comparison, characteristics of farm workers employed during other months of 1981, included:

—Only 9 percent listed hired farm work as their primary activity, and more than 50 percent regularly attended school, kept house or did not enter the labor force most of the year. They averaged 39 days of farm work.

—Many were single and were members of households, not the heads of households. They were more likely than March workers to be young, female and white.

—Annual earnings from farm work averaged $1,071, with family income averaging $16,259.

One of the pitfalls described by Whitener is that general census information usually includes an assumption that American workers are employed in the same occupation on a year-round basis. That is not the case with farm workers.

Even the March workers, who appear to be dependent on farm work for most of the year, include a large number who are not on farm jobs the year round.

"About 27 percent of the March farm workers performed casual and seasonal work for less than 150 days, and another 26 percent worked for 150-249 days," the report said.

"Thus census data do not accurately measure year-round farm workers. This limitation should be considered when using census data to compare farm workers with other occupations."

Oil firms talk merger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Directors of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. said they will meet next week to discuss further a corporate merger — a combination that would form the nation's seventh largest oil company.

One source close to the parties, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said Friday it was "an accomplished fact that Occidental would either acquire or merge with Diamond Shamrock."

However, in a joint statement, the companies said only that directors would meet Monday to consider the proposal and that "a further announcement is expected to be made shortly thereafter."

Trading in the shares of both companies was held up for several hours Friday morning at the request of the firms. When trading resumed, shares of the two companies were among the most active on the New York Stock Exchange. Diamond Shamrock rose $3.25 to close at $21 a share while Occidental Petroleum slipped $1.75 to close at $25.

The action came just one day after Occidental Petroleum's 86-year-old chairman, Armand Hammer, in an interview with The Associated Press, revised his previous prediction that oil-industry mergers had "run their course."

Although he gave no hint of a Diamond Shamrock-Occidental combination, Hammer said he expected more takeovers because oil reserves are limited and "it is cheaper to buy new reserves on Wall Street than to discover them yourself."

He said the cost of finding new oil is $12 per barrel. According to figures released last year by Texaco Inc., prices paid in three recent huge industry mergers ranged from $4.69 a barrel to $6.48 a barrel for oil reserves.

Diamond Shamrock has experienced the financial drain of looking for new oil. In 1983, it posted a net loss of $56.2 millon because of a $194.3 million pretax writeoff of its entire investment in the highly touted Mukluk well in the Beaufort Sea off the coast of Alaska. Diamond Shamrock and its partners lost $1.6 billion on the project, which turned out to be the most expensive dry hole in history.

Hammer also said he expects Congress to pass legislation limiting such oil-industry mergers on antitrust grounds.

"It's just a question of what comes first — the mergers or the legislation," Hammer said.

A takeover would give Occidental Petroleum control of Diamond Shamrock's proved reserves of 120.2 million barrels of oil and natural gas liquids and 915.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Occidental currently has proved reserves of 1.217 billion barrels of oil and natural gas liquids and 3.32 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Occidental is the nation's 13th largest oil company on the basis of assets and the 10th largest by sales, according to the Oil & Gas Journal, a trade magazine, which based its most recent rankings on 1983 results. Diamond Shamrock is the 19th largest oil company on the basis of assets and ranks 26th on the basis of revenue.

Obituaries



EULA KOONSMAN

Eula Koonsman

Services for Mrs. Eula Lee Koonsman, 80, of Snyder are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church auditorium with the Rev. George White officiating. Burial will be at Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 8:55 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She married Jesse Koonsman Aug. 5, 1922 in Scurry County. He died Aug. 29, 1971. She was also preceded in death by three brothers.

For two years after their marriage, they lived on their ranch in Borden County. They brought their cows that were to be sold in wagons to Snyder. After two years, they moved to their ranch, 20 miles northeast of Snyder, where they lived for 47 years.

They took special interest in their Hereford cattle, always trying to upgrade their herd. They were responsible for deer and turkey being brought into Scurry County.

She is survived by a daughter, Wanda Eicke of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel York of Snyder and Mrs. Katie Greene of Granbury; three grandchildren, Eddie and Johnny Eicke of Snyder and Sahala Johnson of Roscoe; six great-grandchildren.

Caleb Browning

GIRARD–Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Caleb A. Browning, 84, who died Thursday in the Fisher County Hospital in Rotan.

He was the brother of Pete Browning of Snyder and Virginia Belew of Fluvanna.

Officiating at the service was Travis Boyd, minister of the Girard Church of Christ. Assisting was Don Browning of Denton. Burial was in Fluvanna Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

Browning was born in Jones County and he married Eula Lavender on Aug. 13, 1921 in Scurry County. He was a farmer and was a member of the Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1981.

Other survivors include a son, Delmer of Girard; a daughter, Thresa Taylor of Girard; another brother, Sam of Albuquerque; a stepbrother, Jack Thomas of Lubbock; another sister, Mary Jo Lewis of Lovington; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Johnny Jenkins

AUSTIN–Services for Johnny Jenkins of Austin, former Snyder resident, were conducted last week at Weed-Corley Funeral Home. He died last Saturday in an Austin hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Estelline; one daughter; two grandsons; three sisters, Mrs. Amos Joyce and Mrs. Roswell Rigsby, both of Snyder; and Mrs. Martha Jo Stutzenbecker of New Orleans, La.

Mattie Lou Prince

Services for Mrs. Mattie Lou Prince, 76, of Snyder are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 9:20 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born March 9, 1908.

She married Romia Prince in 1925 in Hermleigh. He survives. She was a member of Union United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Billy "Speedy" of Snyder, Duwayne of Lubbock and Hays of Jayton; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Noted British racer Donald Campbell was killed in 1967 when his hydroplane exploded while he was attempting to set a world record.

Police shoot woman hijacker

CLEVELAND (AP) — SWAT teams stormed a jetliner six hours after an armed woman took seven hostages on board, wounding her once in the chest after she became tired and threatened to harm an 8-month-old baby girl, authorities said.

The woman, who had demanded to go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was shot in a gunbattle with the officers, one of whom was grazed by a bullet that ricocheted off his bulletproof vest, authorities said. The hostages were unharmed.

"The SWAT teams engaged in a gunfight with the subject," said Joseph E. Griffin, head of the Cleveland FBI office. "The subject was hit."

The woman took control of the Pan American World Airways plane around 3 p.m. Friday after she pulled a gun at an airport boarding gate, shot a gate attendant and forced her way aboard the waiting plane, authorities said.

The woman, identified by police spokesman Robert Bolton as Oranette Mays, 42, of Cleveland, was listed in stable condition today after surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

Ten officers, including FBI agents and city police, entered the Boeing 727 after 9 p.m., when four of the seven hostages were still aboard.

Negotiators had persuaded the woman to release three people about two hours into the ordeal, leaving an elderly couple, a woman and her baby, said police Sgt. Roger Dennerll.

Dennerll said no one knew why she chose to let the three people go.

"She seemed to have her wits about her," said Cecilie Todd of Great Britain, one of 19 passengers evacuated shortly after the woman went on board. "She didn't seem to be fanatic at all. She didn't seem to me to be berserk."

The request to go to Brazil came early in the ordeal and was not repeated, Dennerll said. Authorities had not determined a motive.

"She was irrational at first," he said. "She calmed down later. But she continually had the gun pointed at the (front) door, at an agent and myself."

Officers decided to storm the plane because the woman, in negotiations over a telephone hook-up, was again becoming irrational, he said.

"Over the past half hour in our negotiations, she started making threats, saying 'When I get tired, it's all over,' and threatening the little baby," Griffin said.

He said the woman fired one shot as the special weapons and tactics teams entered the plane, striking the bullet-proof vest of Officer James Gnew, 38. The bullet ricocheted and grazed Gnew's leg, but he managed to grab her.

Gnew was not badly hurt, Bolton said.

Two of the final four hostages — Cynthia Shisler, 27, of Huber Heights, and her 8-month-old daughter Laura — were examined and released from University Hospitals.

The other two hostages were treated and released from Southwest General. They asked that their identities not be disclosed, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The wounded gate attendant, Jeanette Rivera, 32, of Bay Shore, N.Y., was in fair condition at Southwest General Hospital with gunshot wound to the hip, a hospital spokeswoman said. Pan Am said she was employed by USAir, which handles ground services for Pan Am at the Cleveland airport.

Pamela Hanlon, a spokeswoman for Pan Am in New York City, said 32 passengers, four flight attendants and three cockpit crew members were aboard Flight 558 when it left Cincinnati en route to New York. Ten passengers and three crew members disembarked routinely before the incident began.

Dollor, John Wayne's horse, purchased by Dallas woman

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (AP) — Dollor, fed imported alfalfa and stabled in the manner in which John Wayne's movie mount should be accustomed, is no ordinary horse, of course.

The steed is semi-retired, but still raises eyebrows when it travels from its seven-acre ranch.

"Dollor is a movie legend just as much as John Wayne was," said Debra Keffeler. "A cowboy is not a cowboy without his horse. They're both my heroes."

Women cry and children beg to touch him during visits to big cities. Officials say the 1,600-pound horse is even allowed to ride on elevators.

The 17-year-old horse's stable is about three times as large as the quarters for eight other horses at the ranch.

Wayne, in the Shootist, had changed the script so that he could mention Dollor's name several times, Mrs. Keffeler said. Wayne, in the movie, tells young actor Ron Howard to take Dollor and "get him a double helpin' of oats."

The chestnut quarter horse belonged to Dick Webb Movie Productions in his movie days.

Mrs. Keffeler said that Wayne was so fond of Dollor that he named the horse and drew up exclusive movie rights that allowed no one else to ride him, and the horse was not to be sold until Wayne's death.

Webb kept the horse a year after Wayne's death, which occurred five years ago.

Dollor was sold by Webb to the International Rodeo Association, which sold him a few months later to Terry Busch of Iowa. Mrs. Keffeler said that in the year Busch owned him, Dollor traveled 134,000 miles across the northern United States to appear in shows.

Mrs. Keffeler said she first saw Dollor a little more than a year ago during a western wear show at the Dallas Apparel Mart and "it was love at first sight."

She said Busch planned to either sell half his investment in the horse or sell him to a prospective buyer in Europe.

"I thought Dollor should live in Texas in the open air like an animal and not be traipsed across the world like a freak in a side show," said Mrs. Keffeler, manager of Double D-D Western Wear in Duncanville.

Two investors in North Dallas provided financial backing. They were David Pellham, president of Universal Investigations Inc., who also owns Double D-D Western Wear, and Phil Yarnell, a representative for Justin Boot Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Keffeler said both men are avid Wayne fans.

She declined to reveal how much Dollor cost excepot that "it was a bunch."

Parents seek no sugar school

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents of two Del Valle kindergarten students say they have suffered seizures after eating candy in a classroom, and are demanding the children be moved to a sugar-free environment.

The children will not return to school until educators can assure that the youngsters will not be given candy in the classroom, said the parents, Kathy and Michael McAuley.

Sugar consumption triggers epileptic-like seizures to which the students are susceptible, the parents said. The McAuleys' two 5-year-olds — natural son, Skyles, and adopted daughter, Evan — are students at I.W. Popham Elementary School in Del Valle, officials said.

The childrens' diets are restricted to eliminate sweets. Mrs. McAuley said she explained the children's health problems to school personnel when classes started in the fall.

McAuley said that Skyles had five major seizures in a 24-hour period Dec. 18 and 19. He said that before kindergarten, Skyles' seizures were infrequent and mild.

He said two seizures started at school and the school nurse called the parents to come pick up the child.

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

Local industry reveals change

Continued From Page 1

the time frame expected before any final decision is made regarding the location of the smaller motor home manufacturing plant.

Johnson said he does not expect such a decision until "the summer of 1985."

Until that time, he said First Tarent will maintain the "skeleton crew" now in place at the Snyder plant.

The local building — which has also housed the Wickes mobile home manufacturing plant and the Northern Electric operation — was offered on a five-year lease-purchase option in May of 1983 to King's Highway and its then parent corporation Michigan General of Dallas.

Michigan General sold the motor home manufacturing facility to First Tarent effective last Feb. 9. At the time, then president for King's Highway, Howard Stensland — a longtime veteran of the company's operation in California — said he did not expect "major changes" brought about by the new ownership.

First Tarent eventually offered to buy out Stensland's contract, however, and hired the other longtime King's Highway executive, Paul Shedlock — who also made the move to Snyder from California — as a financial officer with First Tarent in Dallas.

A series of changes was then implemented in the management roles at the local operation, the most recent involving the replacement of manager Jim Spencer.

The current acting head of the local operation is David Fisher, who had been serving as the purchasing agent for the local plant.

When the move to Snyder was first announced, it was noted that King's Highway would initially employ some 40 individuals with immediate plans to increase this to 100.

It was speculated the labor force might rise to 400 individuals once the operation was at full force.

However, the plant to date has never employed more than approximately 40 and only some 30 King's Highway coaches have been built at the Snyder facility during the approximately 1½ years the plant has been opened here.

SDN announces building plans

Continued From Page 1

pages. Also, the additional units will expand the newspaper's color printing capacity.

In addition to printing the six-day newspaper for Snyder, the company also prints a TV magazine for the Odessa American each week. Also, the company has several other outside printing customers including circulars for a regional chain store.

The addition will also provide on-site storage of over 100 rolls of newsprint. The area will also be used for storage of ink, other supplies and pre-printed circulars received at the newspaper.

"The newspaper industry has undergone dramatic change over the past few years," McQueen said. "The new press, combined with the computerized typesetting equipment installed four years ago, will provide the Snyder Daily News and its customers with one of the most modern and functional newspaper facilities anywhere."

McQueen noted that few Texas cities the size of Snyder have a daily newspaper. "We're proud of the fact that the Snyder Daily News has been in continous publication since 1950, and we're dedicated to the continuation of this tradition."

Nationwide, advertisers have demanded better print quality and increased color, McQueen said. "We intend to be in a position to meet these increased demands."

Snyder Publishing Co. Inc. purchased the newspaper from Herb Feather in October of 1976. Since that time, the newspaper has experienced growth in both advertising lineage and circulation.

The newspaper, currently located at 2103 25th St., has 20 fulltime employees.

CB radio said stolen

Police are investigating a theft report and a criminal mischief complaint filed Friday.

Wallace Stark of 3750 Dalton Dr. filed the theft report at 7:16 a.m.

He told investigators that someone had taken a CB radio out of his 1978 Chrysler while the car was parked at his residence overnight Thursday.

Linda Medrano filed the criminal mischief complaint at 8:36 a.m.

She told police that someone had apparently broken a window out of her 1973 Chevrolet while the car was parked at her residence at 1900 Ave. I Thursday night.

In other action, police arrested two suspects for driving while intoxicated Friday evening.

Pair struck while parked

One minor traffic mishap was reported in Snyder Friday night.

According to police reports, a 1976 Mercury driven by Henry Berrera of 306 28th St. struck a parked 1970 Ford owned by Glenda Garcia of 114 Milburn Ave. and a 1976 Ford owned by Gilbert Garcia of the same address.

The accident occurred beside the Milburn Ave. residence shortly after 11 p.m. No injuries were reported.

Leg injury with crash

Continued From Page 1

Overton also sustained what were thought to be minor injuries in the accident and was taken to Cogdell Hospital by private vehicle for treatment. He did not require hospitalization.

Ira menu

MONDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Chopped Egg Salad
Black-eyed Peas
Peaches
Biscuits
Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie
Mexican Style Beans
Cheese Slice
Cookies
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Green Beef Enchiladas
Corn
French Fries
Plain Cookies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Carrots
English Peas
Orange Wedge
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Poor Boy Steak
Rice
Green Beans
Gelatin w/Topping
Rolls
Milk

City reluctant party in suit

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — City officials say they are concerned about their inclusion with other communities as parties in a lawsuit filed by the Texas Municipal League against the Texas Public Utility Commission.

City Manager Jim Berzina says he does not remember the city's decision to be a part of the action. And City Attorney H.P. Hodge said he wasn't aware of what the suit concerned.

"I don't recall any specific council action authorizing us to do that," Berzina said Friday.

TML officials in December filed separate lawsuits against the PUC, listing 89 cities as plaintiffs. The lawsuits demanded even greater reductions in Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s rates than PUC had earlier authorized.

On Thursday, TML filed more lawsuits against PUC, naming 40 cities as plaintiffs. Some of the cities on the second list were also on the first.

Wichita Falls was included in the first list, according to court documents.

Your CPA asks...

Should you be keeping A Mileage Log?

"Adequate contemporaneous records." If you are a businessperson who uses an automobile in your trade or business, you should familiarize yourself with these words. For, starting in 1985, no income-tax deduction or credit (including deductions for business-related automobile expenses and depreciation and the investment tax credit) is allowed with respect to the use of an automobile (or other vehicle) for business unless the taxpayer substantiates that business use through adequate contemporaneous records. In other words, if no proper records are kept, no deduction or credit may be claimed.

And, if your employer provides you with a car for business purposes, you may be treated as receiving substantial additional income in the absence of such adequate contemporaneous records.

The new requirement applies to all automobiles used for business regardless of when a vehicle was purchased or leased. It is expected that, for post 1984 tax returns, a taxpayer will be required to directly indicate on the return whether the required records have been kept. Claiming a deduction or credit without having adequate contemporaneous records will subject the taxpayer to a possible negligence penalty.

And what constitutes adequate contemporaneous records? Geneally speaking, such records include a log, journal, diary, or other similar record in which entries are made at or near the time an automobile is actually used in business. A taxpayer is required to make a separate entry in the log, etc., for each use of the vehicle. Each entry must include: (1) the date of use; (2) the name of the user; (3) the number of miles driven; and (4) the purpose of the use of the automobile (e.g., "to make a sales presentation to XYZ Inc."). A round trip may be considered a single use and, thus, may be accounted for by a single entry.

If records are kept of the automobile's odometer readings at the beginning and end of the tax year, only the business use of the vehicle need be recorded for tax purposes. Absent the beginning or ending odometer readings, however, non-business mileage has to be recorded as well to allow the determination of the business percentage of the automobile's use.

To help you satisfy the "adequate contemporaneous records" requirement with respect to your business use of an automobile, it is recommended that you see your tax adviser. He will have for you (or recommend to you) an Automobile Mileage and Expense Log.

This information is provided as a public service by the Certified Public Accounting Firms of Anderson, Vestal & West, P.C. and Yorgesen & Blakey.

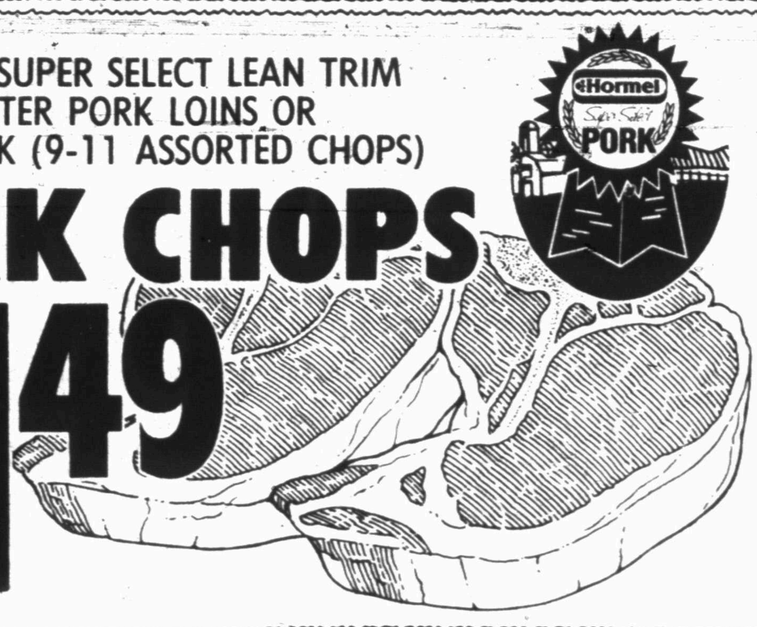
JANUARY FOOD BUYS

DOUBLE STAMPS 1 p.m. TUES. ALL DAY WED. — **DOUBLE COUPONS FRIDAY**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVINGS

LARSEN'S
VEG-ALL 3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
CONTADINA PEELED
TOMATOES 14½ OZ. CAN 59¢
HORMEL PLAIN
CHILI 15 OZ. CAN $1.09
BEANIE/W, CHILEE/W, SKETTIE/W, NOODLEE/WEENIES
VAN CAMP'S 2 8 OZ. CANS $1
RAGU HOMEMADE PIZZA
CRUST MIX 18 OZ. PKG. $1.79
GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR SLICED
MUSHROOMS 2½ OZ. CAN 69¢
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY JIF
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR $2.69
SWISS MISS PLAIN OR MARSHMALLOW HOT
COCOA MIX 12 CT. PKG. $1.59
20¢ OFF LABEL-LIPTON
INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR $2.39
KRAFT GRAPE
GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR $1.09

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM
QUARTER PORK LOINS OR
FAMILY PACK (9-11 ASSORTED CHOPS)
PORK CHOPS
$1.49 LB.



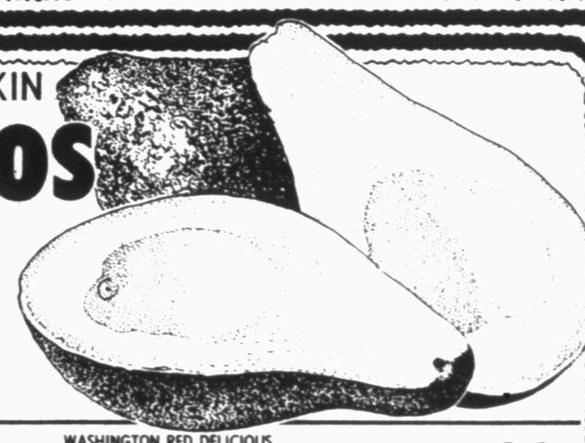
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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
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WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS
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CABBAGE LB. 17¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP
CELERY HEARTS LARGE PKG. 69¢
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SQUASH LB. 59¢

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SHURFINE
CUT OKRA 10 OZ. 2/99¢
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HONEYBOY PINK
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JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

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THRIFTWAY



PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 6-12, 1985

Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown SDN Society Editor

With a few years of college behind them, some students step back, take a look at the direction they've chosen and decide to postpone further education by a semester or two.

Some of those young people choose to spend that time vacationing or working. But a few — like Jean Anderson and Tim Blanchard — choose to serve others while taking that educational break.

Both former students at Western Texas College met the requirements to serve as missionaries for one semester through the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the state arm of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Jean, daughter of Larry and Elsie Anderson of Snyder, graduated from WTC last May and just finished her first semester at North Texas State University in Denton. The junior recreational management major will work alongside career missionaries Dean and Rita Pratt in Nagasaki, Japan.

Even after attending an orientation session at the SBC's Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., Jean is uncertain about her exact duties. "At orientation we discussed culture shock, toured the board and talked to missionaries from the area," she said. But she does know that teaching English to Japanese of all ages and leading Bible studies are already included in her assignment.



JEAN ANDERSON

Calling Gatesville home, Tim graduated from WTC at the conclusion of 1984's fall semester with a degree in golf course operations. Uncertain over his future plans, he decided to apply for the semester mission program when Jerry Summers, Baptist Student Center director at WTC, suggested doing so.

Originally hoping to be sent as an agricultural missionary to Zambia, Tim headed for Houston on Jan. 3 to work in the inner city with Mildred McWhorter and the SBC's Home Mission Board. He expects to "do a wide array of things" during his five-month tenure in Houston, especially "social type work."

A little apprehensive about the assignment, Tim remarked, "Friends have said I may be safer going to Zambia!"

Summers serves on the missions committee of the Division of Student Work of the BGCT. The committee, composed of five BSU directors or associate directors and four college students, decides which applicants will serve and where. According to Summers, both young people had to meet strict requirements to be able to participate in the program.

The screening process began with an interview by a committee at the college they attend which included the students' BSU director, BSU president and local people chosen by the director. (Tim faced a group of pastors.)

Once the committees approved Tim and Jean, the pair was required to submit references and a health statement.

So that the state missions committee could place them, the students filled out a talent sheet listing their abilities in music, drama, preaching, and other areas useful in mission work.



TIM BLANCHARD

The committee additionally requires that each student chosen actively participate in his local church and in the programs of the BSU. Each must have completed at least 60 hours of college work with plans to continue his education at a Texas college or university once his assignment has been completed.

Because a missionary's primary task on the field is telling others about Jesus, each applicant must write about his conversion and his Christian experience.

After completing all the forms, Jean and Tim were interviewed by the committee in Dallas on Oct. 18-19.

Following the interviews, the committee chose 12 of the 24 students who applied to fill the available assignments. Summers said that a particular job is given to an individual "sometimes according to the applicant's preference, but usually according to the individual's talents and gifts."

Why would a student involve himself in missions? The answer is as diverse as the students themselves.

For Tim, part of the answer is simply to find the direction he wants for his future. He remarked, "I hope that by making myself available, God will use me as He sees fit, because I'm not really going saying I've got this or this (talent) to offer."

For Jean, working in Japan will fulfill a life-long dream and will also help decide her future. "My mom was a GA leader (GAs is a mission organization for girls)," she said. "When I was a little girl I used to tell people I wanted to be a missionary. This trip is like fulfilling a dream.

"This will be a deciding point whether I chose missions as a career," she added. "I feel this is where God wants me at this time. I felt a real peace about it while going through the process."

During orientation she discovered that only one percent of the Japanese population is Christian. "It will be difficult to reach them because they are bound up in tradition," she remarked.

"But I also found out at orientation that the United States is as spiritually cold as Japan. Because we are so caught up in materialism, we miss the love of Jesus. We are called a Christian nation, but we have missed part of what God offers.

"Finding out how much work needs to be done here really opened my eyes. I don't care where in

See, Missions, p.2B

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Jan. 6, 1985

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

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

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

Newcomers' Club; 4704 El Paso; 9 a.m.-11 a.m. For more information call 573-3763 or 573-6961.

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 3403 Jacksboro; 9:30 a.m.

Twentieth Century Club; West 37th St.; 9:30 a.m.

Scurry County Legal Secretaries; Noon.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.

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.

Amitie Study Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

Kiwaniannes; Las Palmas Restaurant; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 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 luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Tuesday is reservation deadline. Call 573-9038 or 573-5785.

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; West 37th St.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 573-0905.

Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; Texas Electric Reddy Room; 7 p.m.

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

Musical Coterie; "Notable Women of Texas;" MAWC; 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.

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.

Our Sale Continues

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¢

Belgians really love chocolate

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than 2,130 chocolate shops in Belgium.

Chocolatier Magazine says annual per capita consumption of chocolate in Belgiuim is gauged at 23-24 pounds. It says this compares to per capita consumption in the United States of 9.6 pounds.

Belgium has an annual production of total chocolate products of more than 135,000 metric tons. Nearly 50 percent of this amount is exported to foreign countries.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

Soil test helps plan next year's crops

It's time to plan next year's crops and soil testing should be one of the first items considered.

The Extension Service soil testing program is an advisory service which can guide producers in maintaining a soil fertility program and provides information to help make management decisions.

Proper sampling tools will make the job easier. Suitable tools include a soil sample probe, sharp-shooter shovel and a plastic bucket. The probe is best suited for sampling the sandy soils on the high plains. If a probe isn't available or moisture conditions make clay loam soils stick in the probe, a sharp-shooter shovel can be used.

The goal of field sampling is to provide a measure of the average soil fertility in the field.

The first step in sound soil sampling is to subdivide the field, based on the overall appearance of the land and any known differences in past crop production. This gives the producer an opportunity to sample problem sites separately so that site-specific fertility problems can be identified and the "average" fertility of the field won't be biased.

Each sample submitted for chemical analysis should represent a composite of 10 to 15 individual samplings, randomly taken, within a given area. For each individual sample, the same amount of soil should be taken to eliminate bias.

If the past crop was bed planted, the best sample will come from half way down the bed. If last year's fertilizer was banded, try to avoid sampling from the band.

Prior to taking a sample, scrape the litter from the surface. Then push the probe into the soil to the depth of plowing — six to eight inches. To use a sharp-shooter, dig a V-shaped hole and take a half-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole.

While taking samples, it is a good idea to note any soil compaction or the occurrence of plow pans.

Subsamples should be placed into a clean plastic bucket. After all subsamples have been taken for a given area, mix them thoroughly. Take about a pint of this composite mixture for chemical analysis by the soil testing laboratory.

Soil sample bags which hold the proper amount for testing and information sheets which itemize details about the field and sample needed for interpretation of the chemical analysis are available at the local county Extension agent's office, or at the Extension soil testing laboratory in Lubbock.

The information sheets should be filled in as completely as possible. Each soil sample should be marked with the producer's name and sample number, which should correspond to the number on the information sheet. The analysis desired should be marked on the sample, and the proper fee included.

Snyder ISD menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Pancakes with Syrup
Sausage Links
Orange Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Freneh Toast with Syrup
Bacon Strips
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Links
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Oatmeal
Grape Juice
Buttered Toast with Jelly
Milk

FRIDAY
Waffles with Syrup
Sausage Patties
Apple Halves
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Chili
Spinach
Apple Half
Crackers
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with Meatballs
Broccoli
Sliced Pears
Garlic Toast
Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Buttered Corn
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Orange Section
Homemade Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Taco Pie
Pinto Beans
Green Beans
Cornbread
Banana
Milk

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Gelatin with Fruit
Green Peas
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Couple unite

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Paulk of Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Gale, to Gregory Allen Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Porter of New Ulm, Minn.

The couple were married on Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. by Rev. Buck Hatfield in Faith Baptist Church.

They are at home in Snyder.

On Jan. 4, 1966 Ronald Reagan announced he would seek the Republican nomination for election as governor of California.



Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

Children can choke on food

Parents who consider safety when buying their children's toys often forget to use the same caution in preparing children's food. Food asphyxiation accounts for as many childhood deaths annually as poisoning but has received much less public attention. A recent nationwide study of children's food related choking fatalities found that children choked most often on hot dogs. Other foods on the list were candy, peanuts and other nuts, grapes, cookies, meat, carrots, apples, popcorn and peanut butter. Foods such as peanuts or hard, round candies should not be given to children younger than four or five. Foods that must be chewed should not be given to children until they have developed a complete set of teeth at around age two.

Food inhalation in children

About 66 to 77 children — most under the age of five — die by choking on food each year. Besides causing choking, small pieces of food can also go deep into the bronchial tubes or into the lungs themselves. The initial coughing fit may end and the child will appear to have recovered. However, more serious symptoms, such as pneumonia, may show up days or even weeks later. If you suspect food inhalation and the food particle is not coughed up, contact your pediatriacian or family physician.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-5-85
♠ K 9 7 6 4
♥ Q 8 2
♦ J
♣ K J 8 3

WEST
♠ J 8 5
♥ K
♦ 8 7 6 3
♣ 10 9 6 4 2

EAST
♠ A 10 2
♥ 10 4 3
♦ 9 4 2
♣ A Q 7 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 3
♥ A J 9 7 6 5
♦ A K Q 10 5
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♠10

Here is a very common card combination to play. You, as declarer, and dummy have nine cards in the heart suit, which also happens to be trump. You are missing the king and you have to bring the suit home without any losers. The right percentage play is to finesse, but the percentages change if your pal East leans over and says to you, "By the way, I do not have the heart king."

The jack of clubs was played from dummy on the opening lead, covered by the queen and ruffed by declarer. South played the spade queen, won by the ace in the East hand, and back came a diamond. Declarer won that trick with dummy's jack and played a low heart. When East followed low, he went up with the ace, felling the lone king.

"You saw my hand!" West snarled.

"No, I just listened to the bidding," South replied. "Your partner certainly had the ace of clubs as well as the queen. I didn't think you had underled the club ace on opening lead. When East also showed up with the spade ace, he would have had to overlook his hand in second seat not to open the bidding if he also had the king of hearts."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hermleigh menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Hot Biscuits with Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Pancake with Syrup
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Swiss Steak
Black Eyed Peas
Cream Style Corn
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pear Halves
Milk

TUESDAY
Sausage and Gravy
Buttered Hominy
Tomato Wedges
Hot Biscuits
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Tamale Pie
Spanish Rice
Tortilla Chips
No Bake Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Vegetable Relish
Garlic Bread
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

Missions chosen for school break

(Continued from p.1B)

the world it is, all people need Jesus. I'll go where God wants me," she said.

Jean feels that her training in recreation fits right in with mission work because it offers a different way to approach people. She believes that "we must minister to the whole person. We must meet (all) their needs including the spiritual. And we must meet people where they are. Some will come to a basketball game but might not come to church."

The pair will complete their assignments in June and plan to return to school in the fall — Jean to North Texas State and Tim to Texas A&M or to NTSU as well.

Hoyt's Beds Bath Boutique

Perfect gifts for the bride-to-be include towel sets, shower curtains, soap sets, plants, throw pillows, vanity sets, comforters, brass accessories, decorative toilet seats, candles, rugs, wicker accessories. All designed to coordinate.

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DIET CENTER



The holidays were so much fun
Eating all the foods, I gained a ton
My clothes no longer stretch to fit
If I bend or sit, they rend and split

With unsightly bulges here and there
Getting on the scales fills me with despair
All the fad diets around, I soon tried
Without success or feeling satisfied

Then I joined friends losing at Diet Center
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Owner/Counselor

Film, videotape production $2 billion industry in N.Y.

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) — A group of 19th-century, three-story brick row houses in this once-booming factory city in upstate New York hopes to break into films. Their "agent" is the state of New York.

The Governor's Office of Motion Picture and Television Development has many such "clients," ranging from New York City skyscrapers to a castle in the Thousand Islands.

If the office brings filmmakers and video producers to New York's sites, jobs and revenue will follow. It is estimated to be a $2 billion industry in New York state and that figure could reach $6 billion by 1990 if growth continues at the present rate.

But the competition is tough.

Close to 100 state and local film commissions dot the country, all vying to get their locations in front of the lens and their production people behind the scenes, says Jaynne Keyes, a deputy commissioner who heads the office within the state Commerce Department.

"There have been times when we've been told we've been up against 15 other states," she says. Trips to California are already a part of the program to sell New York to producers.

One of the department's successes was "The Natural." That movie, starring Robert Redford, was filmed in Buffalo in 1983.

Scenes from the Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn film, "Best Friends," and the opening of the television series, "Buffalo Bill," were also shot in the western New York city.

Other parts of the state also have been under the bright lights, including the Troy Music Hall for "The Bostonians" in 1983. Schenectady's Union College provided the setting in "The Way We Were" in the early 1970s.

Westchester County is the backdrop in the recently released "Falling In Love," starring Meryl Street and Robert DeNiro. New Rochelle was the scene of the ABC television movie, "Mom's On Strike."

And though located in the East, the small Adirondack community of North Hudson was chosen by Brazilian Television for the production "Far West." Foreign producers are target for the future, Ms. Keyes said.

"There is definitely a trend toward location shooting," Ms. Keyes says. "With new technologies and more mobility, people want realism."

In 1983, New York City provided the backdrop for 66 feature films and 54 television movies and specials. In upstate New York and Long Island, seven feature films and five television movies and specials were shot.

A typical feature film shot on location in New York spends at least $49,800 per day on wages and salaries and $38,200 on goods and services, according to state figures.

Sir Isaac Newton, the mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, was born in 1642 in Lincolnshire, England.

Elderly serving as surrogate parents

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Nathan Levois, not yet 2 years old, seldom sees his grandparents because they live in other states, but he rarely goes more than a day without a hug or kiss from his "Grandma Bernice."

"It's like he has a third set of grandparents," says Nathan's mother, Terry Levois, 33, a patient care analyst at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. "It gives Nathan exposure to older people and he gets some extra love."

To his surrogate grandmother, Bernice Letzkus, Nathan also is very special.

"He's such a cute little fellow," she says, sounding every bit the proud grandmother.

"Some of the time when he sees me, he says, 'No.' He knows I'm going to ask him for a kiss," she says. But most of the time, she adds, he "breaks down and gives me a kiss."

The 22-month-old boy and the 68-year-old woman were brought together by an unusual program that promotes interaction between the children at the St. Francis Child Care Center and residents of the adjacent St. Francis Gardens nursing home.

The two buildings are connected by a hallway, so the children and residents can easily be taken back and forth.

Mrs. Letzkus, who is confined to a wheelchair, makes the trip each day with her husband, Howard, when he comes to visit. They go to the toddler room because they want to see Nathan, but they also visit with other children.

"They call us Grandma and Grandpa," says Letzkus, who enjoys the time with the children as much as his wife. "We get a kick out of it."

Lin Smith, director of the child care center, says the most important benefits to both the children and the elderly residents are the intangibles — the touching, the holding, the talking.

"These occur on a daily basis," she says. "There's a smile, the touching of a child's hand or head. A lot of it is not a concrete thing."

Marsha Wegman, administrator for both the child care and nursing home operations, says the program brings together two groups of people normally not exposed to each other very much.

Ms. Smith says it's difficult for staff members to give such close one-on-one attention to the children in a classroom situation.

Mrs. Levois says the program was one of the reasons she placed Nathan in the center when he was 5 months old and part of the reason she has moved her 4½-year-old son Justin from another day care operation to St. Francis.

She says the program is important in the lives of the children and the elderly.

"For the kids, it's having somebody around who always smiles and gives them love," she says. "As surrogate grandparents, the older people give them something extra. It gives the older people something to look forward to each day. It's good for them to be able to touch a little face or hand or even just watch one of them cry."

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Rift strikes Lutheran synod

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The controversy surrounding the jailing of dissident Lutheran minister D. Douglas Roth has forced his religious superiors to weigh age-old moral questions as they grapple with the "awesome problem" of a grassroots rebellion in their ministerial ranks.

Armed with Bibles and statistics of acute unemployment in their blue-collar parishes, Roth and about a half-dozen other Lutheran ministers in the Pittsburgh area have publicly criticized their religious superiors, demonstrated and defied secular court orders, all in the name of social justice.

Roth and his colleagues say Lutheran officialdom is corrupted by monied interests and isn't doing enough to help steelworkers and other unemployed.

Church officials retort that the ministers are power-seekers who are distorting the Bible and misreading church documents.

"This has been one awesome problem," says the Rev. Mont O. Bowser of the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

The struggle has raised questions about the authority of a bishop in the non-hierarchical Lutheran church to discipline his ministers and about the role of civil courts in internal church disputes.

"It has implications for every denomination in the country," says the Rev. Allen Riethmiller, who is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in West Newton, east of Pittsburgh, and a critic of a 5-year-old clergy-steelworker alliance called the Denominational Ministry Strategy.

Bowser, an assistant to synod Bishop Kenneth May, says the outspoken defiance of the ministers is "unprecedented."

"We have never had a group of people who are as persistent as these," he says. "They just don't take 'no' for an answer."

The rebel Lutheran ministers are members of DMS, which also includes ministers from several other denominations. The organization has charged the synod with union-busting at a synod-run nursing home. The group contends the synod is allied with large corporations that have exported jobs from this depressed steelmaking region through their investment policies.

"Would you obey a bishop if he is busting a church agency union and putting those families in the street?" reads one DMS release. "Would you obey a bishop who fronts for corporate interests to try and crush biblical prophetic ministry that is keeping the plight of the unemployed in focus?"

Roth was jailed Nov. 13 after disobeying the synod's order, backed up by a civil court, to give up his pastorate at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton. The synod fired him Oct. 17 after more than half of Trinity Lutheran's approximately 145-member congregation objected to Roth's pro-labor radicalism.

Other DMS members later helped occupy Roth's church, withholding its keys, records and funds from church superiors in defiance of a court order.

The synod originally supported DMS when it was founded as a forum for finding solutions to declining church membership as people left the region's depressed steel towns in search of work.

But Bowser says the Lutheran synod and several other denominations withdrew financial and moral support as the group became more vocal. At this year's synod convention, a gathering of ministers and lay delegates from each of the 336 congregations in the synod, a motion was passed censoring DMS.

"It does not mean we forbade our pastors to participate in the DMS," Bowser says. "It just said, 'Don't associate it with the Lutheran Church.'"

In voluminous news releases, the ministers frequently cite the Bible and Martin Luther and refer to an admonition in the Augsburg Confession, the central Lutheran document, to "obey God rather than men."

"I think these DMS people flatter themselves by comparing themselves to Luther," says Riethmiller. "Luther was dealing with a corrupt church hierarchy. They are claiming the same now, which I think is slanderous."

The DMS ministers insist public outcry is needed to stir up change.

"There's people all over the country tuning into the unemployment scene. That's what we're accomplishing," says a DMS member, the Rev. William Rex of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Trafford.

The Lutheran Church in America's national headquarters in New York City has declined to comment, saying that "responsibility for discipline of ministers ... is vested in the synods."

Dear Abby



Genial Jogger Hits the Road When Woman Invites Him Home

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: It all started one day while I was walking to work. I saw this nice-looking man jogging, and we said hi to each other. Every morning we'd exchange friendly hi's, and after about three months he started asking me questions, such as what was my name and where was I going. I answered him because I saw no harm in the questions he asked. I also asked him a few. He laughed and called himself a "health nut." Then his questions started to get a little more personal. I always answered truthfully—like telling him I was married and had a 6-year-old son, but that didn't seem to bother him.

Finally I invited him to come to my apartment anytime because my husband wasn't the jealous type. He said he'd think about it—but he'd come only if my husband was home.

Well, I never saw him again, and I can't figure it out. Will you please set me straight on what's happening here?

MIXED UP IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR MIXED UP: Nothing's happening. And nothing will. The friendly jogger, ever mindful of his health, probably doesn't want to get involved with a married woman. Wise man, he.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My son hasn't had a decent meal since he married a girl I'll call Alice four years ago.

Alice works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. She's home in plenty of time to fix a dinner. My son gets off work at 6, comes right home and then the two of them go to some bar that serves snacks and nibbles. My son deserves better, but the fool never complains and says he's happy. How can a man be happy with a wife who's too lazy to heat up a can of soup or put a frozen TV dinner in the oven? Should I tell her mother?

BURNED UP IN SARASOTA, FLA.

DEAR BURNED UP: No. Don't tell anybody. If your son never complains and "thinks" he's happy, he probably is.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Last week, I saw a little girl in church, holding her Cabbage Patch doll, looking around smugly to see who would envy her treasure. On the TV news I saw hundreds of women standing in a line blocks long, then coming to blows to get through the door when the store opened to sell a limited number of these dolls.

The manufacturer is cleaning up, shrewdly making not quite enough to fill the demand—the American way.

My children are grown and I have no grandchildren yet, but so help me, God, I will never buy one of those dolls! They have become a symbol of a sick society in which young women will have an abortion because of the terrible expense of raising a second or third child, but they'll pay $150 to $200 and more for a doll whose only real "beauty" is that not everyone (except *their* children) can have one.

What are we teaching our children? And what does it say about the way we celebrate Christ's birthday? We should be ashamed.

What did I do? I took half the price of one of these atrocious dolls and bought a lovely "other make" doll for my little niece. The other half of the money I divided between the Salvation Army and the Ethiopian Fund at my church so that some little girl could *eat* this Christmas.

I am also going to send a copy of this letter to the manufacturers of Cabbage Patch Kids. I doubt that it will change anything, but at least I will have had my say. Am I the only one who feels this way?

ASHAMED AMERICAN MOTHER, NAPA, CALIF.

• • •

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Actor's donation called 'largest'

NEW YORK (AP) — A $250,000 donation by actor Paul Newman to a Catholic charity aiding African famine victims is the largest corporate contribution the agency has received for its African appeal, the group said.

"This is our expression of concern for a problem that is not going to go away overnight," Newman, 49, said Thursday in making the donation to Catholic Relief Services. "I urge other companies to join in the longterm effort to make Africa food self-sufficient."

The donation came from "Newman's Own," a food business started by the actor 2½ years ago. Catholic Relief said all profits from "Newman's Own," salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn are donated to charity.

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Clowning duo tackles today's issues on TV

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — To a generation of Toledo children, Beve Schwind and Sue Donner are just kids who never grew up — silly, slapstick television clowns who taught them table manners, egg carton crafts and the Golden Rule.

The duo's floppy wigs and painted faces have changed little in the 14 years they have played "Patches and Pockets," on Toledo television — but their humor today might have shocked parents of preschoolers who tuned in a decade ago.

Now Patches and Pockets turn their laughter loose on topics like child abuse and alcoholism, topics that were taboo when Mrs. Donner and Mrs. Schwind began clowning nearly 20 years ago. Now, they say, these are the most important aspect of their show.

"It's not easy to write about child abuse, but something's got to be done," said Mrs. Donner, a 50-year-old mother of two grown children. "Parents are now seeing this and are teaching their children different things, like don't even talk to anyone. I think it's a little frightening for them (the children) — but I'd rather have them that way than not have them at all."

For Mrs. Schwind, it is far easier to put on the crazy-quilt dress and yellow braids that transform her into Patches each week than it is to put a mask of cheerfulness on topics such as death and divorce.

"There's a lot more boldness now than when we started on television. For us to talk about sex abuse the way we did, it was difficult at first. We had to change our thinking," said Mrs. Schwind, a 48-year-old nurse.

"Fourteen years ago, there was a different kind of language — you didn't even talk about things like that," she said. "It's upsetting to think that we have to ... you would like to have kids go through their childhood thinking everyone is kind and good.

"We're speaking on some of those issues because they say half the kids nowadays in a classroom are from a one-parent home, so you can't really talk about mom and dad."

Mrs. Donner, who turns back her years to the childlike character of Pockets, a comical little boy with orange yarn hair and pockets full of surprises, said the two found ways to use comical words and actions to keep life's less-funny lessons from disturbing the children.

Patches and Pockets are taking their more serious messages beyond northwest Ohio through videotapes to be distributed to schools by the American Legion.

The series of 16 tapes — four each on child abuse, drugs, alcohol and using automobile seat belts — was produced by Register Cable News, Sandusky, Ohio, which s[illegible] distribution rights to the local American Legion chapter.

The tapes feature "Deputy Judy," in real life Ottawa County Sheriff's Deputy Judy Crosser, as a friend for children to turn to if they are touched in ways they don't like by adults, if a friend is being abused or if they see drugshurches.

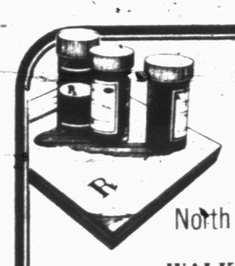
"We use to receive for payment for a while jars of jelly and aprons," Mrs. Donner recalled of their first performances 17 years ago. "Somebody offered us a job one time to pay us and we couldn't believe it."

The first few paid performances grew into frequent invitations to appear at shopping malls. Three years after they started, Patches and Pockets beat out 39 other acts for a four-days-a-week spot on local television.

"We're two housewives and we decided we like to make children laugh," said Mrs. Donner. "How many mothers can put on a costume and have children run up and say, 'I love you'."

Mrs. Schwind said children today might be less innocent, but otherwise were no different from their counterparts of a decade ago.

"I feel they are still the same. They still love to be loved and want you to like them and want you to hug them," she said.

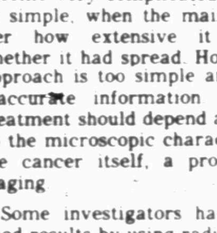


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Good old-fashioned walking can be effective in reducing high blood pressure - a leading cause of heart attack, stroke, and kidney failure. "Walking can be as beneficial as drugs in controlling hypertension," says Dr. Andrew Lewin of Cedars-Sinai Med. Ctr., L.A. "I advise a brisk 45 minute walk - no strolling - 3 or 4 times a week. Consistency is very important." After your doctor's okay, start walking slowly 5 or 10 minutes daily - gradually build to a brisk 45 minute walk.



Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Prostate exam detects cancer

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate. The bone scan was negative, but the CAT scan of the pelvic area showed that the lymph nodes were enlarged and suspect.

My urologist has me on a hormone, DES Enseals, to shrink the tumor. The cancer apparently has spread to the lymph nodes in the pelvic area. How can this be treated? Can the lymph nodes be treated to stop further spread of cancer? I am 71.

DEAR READER — The correct management of prostate cancer has become very complicated. It used to be simple, when the main questions wer how extensive it was and whether it had spread. However, this approach is too simple and provides inaccurate information. Today the treatment should depend a great deal on the microscopic characteristics of the cancer itself, a process called staging.

Some investigators have attained good results by using radiation therapy on the lymph nodes in the pelvis and along the spine.

Unless the answers are quite obvious, I think that a patient with prostate cancer should at least have a consultation at a cancer center that regularly treats prostate cancer, or at the oncology department of a large university medical center. Check with your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information about cancer centers that you might visit.

I am sending you The Health Letter 15-6, Prostate Problems, to give you more details. 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.

It is true that female hormones and castration are sometimes the only treatments that will delay the cancer, and they are often used successfully. However, I think that a consultation on such a grave matter is well worth the effort.

The outlook for patients with cancer of the prostate can be greatly improved by early detection. The best means of detection is still the finger examination through the rectum. The doctor can feel the back of the prostate, where most cancers develop, through the rectum. Every male 40 or over should have such an examination at least once a year. Since the likelihood of prostate cancer increases with age, older men would be wise to have such an examination twice a year. That is more often than commonly recommended, but it is prudent, considering the difference in treatments that are available for early cases. Prostate cancer is the third most common cause of cancer death in males.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can a woman who has had a hysterectomy, leaving only ovaries, get syphilis, gonorrhea or trichomoniasis?

DEAR READER — Yes. Sexually transmitted diseases are transmitted through the vaginal lining and related external genitalia. A hysterectomy will not protect you from any sexually transmitted disease, whether the ovaries are left in or taken out. These diseases include herpes, syphilis, hepatitis, gonorrhea and the entire spectrum of sexually transmitted diseases.

A woman will still be susceptible to the entire group of disorders that cause vaginal discharges, which includes trichomoniasis and yeast infections.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does cholesterol do? All they say is that it is bad for your heart. What does it do to the heart and how does it affect it? Does it affect anything else in the body? What foods have the most cholesterol? I would appreciate any literature on cholesterol.

DEAR READER — Cholesterol is a water-insoluble substance. Since it cannot dissolve in water, it has to be combined with a blood protein to become soluble in the blood. A fat particle is also attached to the cholesterol and blood protein. The resultant fatty-cholesterol particle can be deposited in the walls of arteries, and as the deposits build up, they block the artery. This process is called atherosclerosis.

The tendency to develop deposits in the arteries depends on the number of larger fatty-cholesterol particles (LDL cholesterol). The smaller fatty-cholesterol particles (HDL cholesterol) actually may help to clear the blood of fatty-cholesterol particles. Therefore, the more cholesterol you have — and particularly the more LDL cholesterol — the more likely you are to develop fatty-cholesterol blockage of your arteries.

High blood pressure also increases the development of these deposits, as does injury to the wall of the artery.

You will understand cholesterol better after reading The Health Letter 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Cholesterol really does not do anything to the heart. The disease caused by deposits is really a disease of the arteries, and it can affect any artery in the body. When it affects the arteries to the heart, it may block the arterial blood flow to a part of the heart muscle, which can lead to a heart attack.

Blockage in the arteries in the brain may cause a stroke. The basic arterial disease, atherosclerosis, causes both strokes and heart attacks. Arterial disease can involve the arteries to the legs, causing muscle cramps when walking, or can affect the arteries to the kidneys and other parts of the body. Because heart attacks are so common, people tend to forget that the disease is really an arterial disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell women that mammograms are *not* infallible. A lot of women are walking around today with breast cancers because they had negative mammograms.

My lump was found during an annual physical. I went to a surgeon who ordered a mammogram. It was negative, but he operated anyway and found a cancer within the lump of fatty tissue.

Within two days, I heard of two similar cases. One woman lost half a breast and the other woman's breast cancer was so advanced that she probably will lose her life. Both women had had negative mammograms.

DEAR READER — You are absolutely right. Very few tests are right all of the time. The best way to make a diagnosis about any suspect area within the breast is to look at it under the microscope.

Mammograms are great for detecting many early cancers of the breast that otherwise would be missed, but one should not assume that mammograms will detect all cancers. A mammogram certainly should not be the only means of diagnosis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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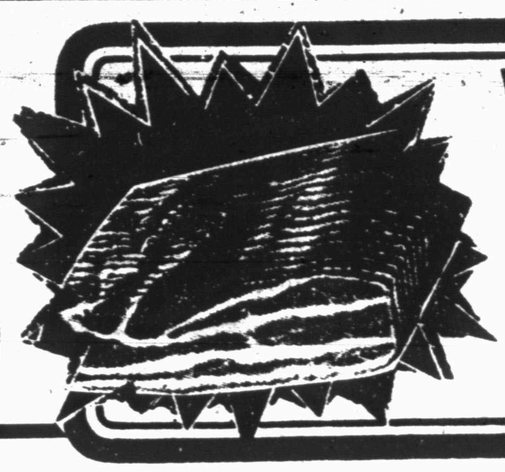


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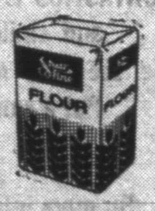


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DINNERS
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$2.28

OZ. $1.59
Z. $1.49
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LB.
49¢

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GRAPES LB. 89¢
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TANGERINES LB. 49¢
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ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG $1.98

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LETTUCE
HEAD
39¢

PS
¢

TIDE
DETERGENT



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12 OZ. CAN $1.39

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TUNA
OIL OR WATER 6½ OZ. CAN 89¢

ALL VARIETIES
PEPSI
2 LITER BOTTLE
89¢

PRINGLE'S
POTATO CHIPS



$1.29

SHURFINE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
2/89¢

SHURFINE BLEACH
1 GAL. JUG 79¢

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WIGGLY
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28 OZ. BOTTLE $1.89

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

On an annual basis — during the first week in January — we decide all over again to finally follow our mother's advice.

Ever since we were first allowed out of eyeball range — a change that implied some degree of independence — she has offered the same two words as we head out of sight. "Be good," she says.

So the time for New Year's resolutions is now approximately one week old — the point when ordinary folks start falling off the proverbial wagon of good intentions.

And it again occurred to us that her customary parting shot to her only son may be the ultimate New Year's resolution.

A general comment to tune up one's environmental and personal package. To "be good."

Of course, first we'll have to figure out what it means.

As a kid, we always figured she was warning us not to: burn the house down; drown the cat; or break some other kid's toys and/or noggin.

This in addition to a general forewarning that Sunday school was a real possibility this coming Sunday morning and, above all, never-ever let her catch us cussing.

Two words and she had us nailed down seven ways from Sunday. "Be good," she said.

Later on, it occurred to us it might be a challenge — to "be good" at what we did. Reading, writing, arithmetic, mowing the grass, hanging up clothes, getting out of high school, getting into college, getting out of college, getting a job.

This change in interpretation poleaxed the moral obligation, but added the extra challenge to strive. Lordy be, if you took it to an extreme, it was a direct order to excel.

Then you beat your brains out for a while, and life turns out to be like an Algebra course. The further along it goes the more complicated it gets.

Somewhere about this point we began to wondering if she just wanted us to be "good" to other folks. Forget success, salary and that strived for luxury of never having to balance a checkbook.

Maybe the meaning was to offer those elusive qualities called tolerance, patience and kindness to the wife, kid and your neighbor who likes to fill up the dumpster every weekend.

So anyway, we've gone through at least three interpretations — achieving only mediocre success in any of the three — and we're still as bumfuzzled as ever.

But we did notice that 1984 has passed minus "Big Brother," and we human beans are still blessed with that scariest of propositions — freedom of choice.

This tempered by all of that good direction we've had since we first climbed out of the bassinet and tried to eat the Christmas balls off of the Christmas tree. To "be good."

We don't know what it means yet, but it still sounds like good advice.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters



John Dunnam

I've decided to come out of the closet. My closest friends have known for years, but now i'm making it official. I don't like country music. I think it stinks. There, I've said it, put it in the newspaper, and I ain't sorry.

Before the lynching begins, let me explain. It is not my fault. It just happened. I would change if I could, but I've tried and I can't.

My earliest memories of country music date back to pre-school childhood. I discovered I could play with the knobs on my grandparents huge, old radio without fear of getting my hands slapped. Grandparents are nice like that. Sometimes it would land on a country station and I would listen with morbid fascination as the fellas whined out their sorry tales.

"Gee those guys have a lot of problems," I remember thinking. "The woman always does the man wrong, and I feel so sorry for him because he really, truly loves her.

I also noticed that the man invariably wound up getting slobbering drunk, but I knew that it wasn't his fault because he was in the throes of heartbreak and not responsible for his actions. My sympathy saturation point was reached before I reached first grade.

Thirty years later, the music hasn't changed it's tune. It is exactly the same with a few wrinkles added that had to come with the times. Country lib has endorsed the worman getting wronged too and demands that she also be entitled to get drunk and pick up a stranger, if it will help her to forget. That is not cheating or committing adultry, its just catching up, or so the theme goes in 70 or 80 songs.

Then there is the upbeat side to country music. It usually revolves around the "if you got 10 minutes, let's fall in love," idea. Of course we know what they are talking about, and they intend for us to know, but don't come out and say it because it wouldn't sound very nice and their mothers might be listening.

There is more that anoys me. The country "artists" are very good at twisting a phrase and often revolve the entire song around the twist. "Tonight, Let's Go All the Way," was on every juke box in town when I was in high school. While no one was looking, I inserted a dime. Turns out the guy was trying to convince his girlfriend that they should go to their spouses and announce they had been fooling around.

I'll admit though, that every now and then they get a twist right. Another old song is entitled, "The Last Word in Lonesome is Me." I don't recall the tune, but they "done good" on the title. Dumb luck, I suspect. Or the law of averages.

And while I'm admitting, I'll also confess that I like a few country singers. Ray Price is okay. Willie Nelson really hits the spot sometimes, and Bob Wills has never been replaced. I like a lot of Hank Williams' songs (not junior) and most inexplicable of all, I like Merle Haggard. He seems to have the feeling and can find the words, while others have the words and use them to fabricate the feeling.

After confessing this, my friends will tell me that they don't like all of it either, and that I'm wrong to condemn the entire genre because I don't like most of it. In terms everybody can understand, let me put it this way: If killing off ALL the country singers by slicing with dull razor blades were put on the ballot, not only would I vote for it, I'd volunteer for the job. I would gladly sacrifice Ray, Willie and Merle, and would even dig up Hank and Bob and feed their bones to the dogs. I can't emphasize it enough - I HATE COUNTRY MUSIC.

So don't try to change me, and don't lynch me because I'll probably not get the chance to start slicing and digging. Just try to understand. If that is impossible, try to tolerate. Please believe me when I say that I can't help the way I feel.

I've reconciled myself to the fact that I'm all alone in my disgust; that, it could be that something is wrong with me, in-

See DUNNAM, page 9B



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Melissa Sue Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Joe Free, was Scurry County's first new arrival of 1980. She was born at 6:05 a.m. Jan. 1 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

–

Responsibility for determining taxable values and appraisals for all Scurry County taxing entities officially shifted to the newly formed Scurry County Appraisal District this morning — Jan. 1. Board members for the district were Kenneth Wilson, Ross Blanchard, Harold "Pete" Hester, Bill Hairston and John Reed.

10 YEARS AGO

Officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service today — Jan. 3 — announced the appointment of Snyder native Darrell Sims to the position of County Executive Director for Nueces County effective Jan. 6. Sims is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and Texas Tech and will complete 18 years service in the Scurry County ASCS office prior to the transfer.

–

Dr. Bruce Max Evans, formerly of Snyder, has been named President of the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, New Mexico effective Jan. 15. Evans has resigned his position of executive vice-president of Lubbock Christian College in order to accept the new position with the private senior college.

15 YEARS AGO

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Assistant Engineer Hugh Robinson was honored with a reception Wednesday afternoon — Jan. 1 — to recognize his retirement from that facility. Robinson is the first staffer in the history of the hospital to reach retirement age.

20 YEARS AGO

Scurry County elected officials taking the oath of office from County Judge Sterling Taylor this morning — Jan. 1 — included: George Killam, county attorney; Clyde Thomas, constable precinct 1; Keith Collier, sheriff; H.C. Smith, constable Fluvanna; Jim Farr, constable Hermleigh; Marion Dabbs, commissioner precinct 1; Thayne Mebane, commissioner precinct 3; and Don Adams, tax assessor-collector.

–

An abandoned gas station at 25th St. and Ave. Y along with several other small and dilapidated buildings along the West Highway were put to the torch this week as city sanitation crews began disposing of derelict buildings.

The cleanup was part of a major city operation which began last year with the removal of some 300 junk cars. The city employees — workig with the permission of the owners of the land and buildings — first bulldozed the structures which were then burned by the Snyder Fire Department.

–

Officers of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce elected Tuesday — Jan. 5 — were W. Felix Jones, president; Bill Seale, first v.p.; Bently Baize, 2nd v.p.; and Jack Nesbitt, treasurer.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
December 30

The promotion of five Snyder National Bank employees was reported Sunday: 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.

—

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

The Line brothers — Bill and Sig — have sold the Chevron wholesale distributorship to a corporation headed by Mickey Nunley and Mark Duke.

—

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, it was reported.

MONDAY
December 31

A surprise announcement Monday morning revealed that Scurry County will have a new county auditor effective Jan. 1 — outgoing County Commissioner for Pct. 3 Bernhard Bartels.

The county auditor's post is appointed by the district judge, and newly elected Judge Gene Dulaney indicated Monday morning he would name Bartels.

He replaces County Auditor Gwen Sealy, who was appointed to the post on July 29, 1982 by District Judge Wayland G. Holt.

—

The four candidates nominated by the Snyder Chamber of Commerces nominating committee — from a field of five — were given final approval by the membership Monday. Those chosen were Mike Banta, Margaret Drum, Tom Latos and Gene Thomas.

—

A new district judge and a new county commissioner for Pct. 3 were officially sworn in Monday, as was re-elected Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier and his staff.

Newly named office holders accepting the official oath were District Judge Gene Dulaney and Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr.

Three other new office holders were to begin their terms Jan. 1 and each had previously been sworn in. These included District Attorney Ernie Armstrong; County Attorney Gary Terrell; and Tax Assessor-Collector Rona Sykes.

TUESDAY
January 1

After 13 years in the limelight of public service, former District Attorney Pete Greene is returning to private law practice here effective Tuesday, it was reported.

WEDNESDAY
January 2

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

—

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

—

Thirty-five letters — 23 in favor and 12 against — were received by highway officials after the Dec. 11 hearing here regarding the proposal to extend Houston Ave., it was reported Wednesday.

—

The lowest unemployment rate for at least a three-year period in Scurry County was reported during the month of November.

The TEC reported Wednesday individuals out of work dropped to 2.7 percent of the total civilian labor force.

Three babies were born Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, but the official title of 1985's "first baby" went to an as yet unnamed baby girl born at 10:46 a.m. to Phillip and Linda Silva.

THURSDAY
January 3

Absentee balloting has begun and will continue through Jan. 15 for the specially called city election to decide the annexation of property just south of the current city limits, it was reported Thursday.

—

Dirt work for the proposed new Furr's in Snyder is completed, although a building permit for the facility is still to be issued, it was reported Thursday.

City officials say small planning details regarding where to place entrances and exits onto the property have held up final approval.

FRIDAY
January 4

The highest deposit figure in the history of Snyder financial institutions was posted at the end of 1984, it was reported Friday.

Year-end deposit figures at three Snyder banks and two savings and loan institutions showed total deposits were $247.8 million--an increase of $11.5 million over the same time last year.

Kid Stuff

By Shirley A. Gorman

This week's fourth graders were interviewed at Northeast Elementary School.

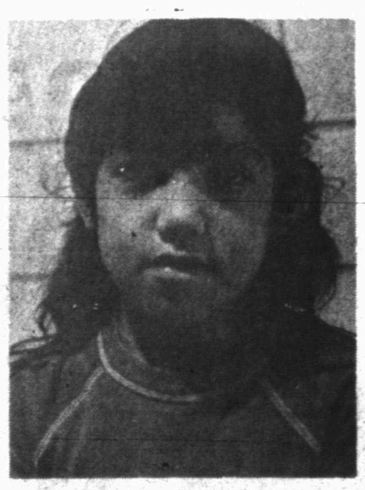
Question: What is your New Year's resolution?



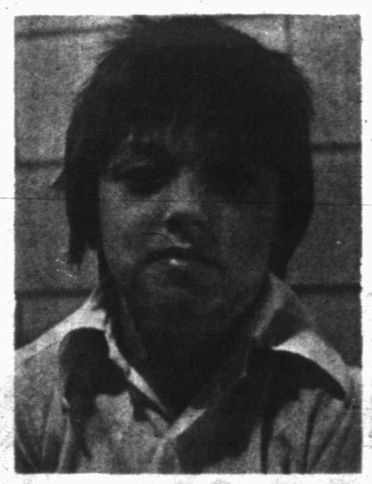
JENNIFER CERVANTEZ
Age 9
"I want to start making better grades in school."



ROY COLLIER
Age 10
"I want to stop drinking so much Dr. Pepper."



PATRICIA BERRERA
Age 9
"I want to fight less with my friends and brothers and sisters."



TERRY HALKOWITZ
Age 9
"I want to do better in sports, especially running."

About 9 million ducks and geese visit California's Central Valley during fall, winter and spring. The valley is regarded as one of the nation's most important wintering areas for waterfowl; 60 percent of the Pacific migration route's waterfowl winter there. Yet, the Central Valley — a 400-mile-long trough between the Coast Ranges and Sierra Nevada — is more farmland than wetland.

Spouses's travels can cause strain at home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — With a growing number of two-career marriages, the chances that one of the spouses will travel extensively or have to live part of the time in another city have dramatically increased, says Dr. Edna Jo Hunter, director of the Family Research Center at United States International University here.

This means that one spouse will be left at home with the children for weeks, or even months at a time, adds Ms. Hunter, who says there are ways to ease separation as well as to make reunions easier.

Ms. Hunter has conducted much research with prisoners-of war on the effect of long absences on themselves and their families. She herself is a military wife, and raised four children alone at times while her husband was overseas.

"Many pesk themselves how they'll cope without the mate, but they do."

The immediate result of a separation due to a traveling spouse is that the mate left at home has to take over the roles formerly assigned to the spouse who has left.

"What happens is after the traveler has returned, he or she expects to be welcomed back into the fold with open arms," Ms. Hunter says. "And that happens, but the returning spouse expects things to have stayed the same. Rationally, people know things and people change, but emotionally, people want things to remain the same. People have to psych themselves up for a reunion and recognize that there will be changes."

A husband returning home from an extended trip may find that he doesn't like the way the family budget has been allocated, or the way the children act at the dinner table. Or a wife may find that the laundry has turned a shade grayer, or that her "famous" Hungarian goulash has been usurped by her husband's toasted cheese sandwiches.

Getting back together again takes adjustment, Ms. Hunter emphasizes, and the key to making those adjustments is communication, both before, during and after the separation.

Before a spouse leaves on a trip, the mate remaining at home should be informed about taking on extra duties, whether those duties are paying certain bills, arranging for household maintenance and repairs or scheduling chores and meal preparation. If an emergency arises, and the traveling spouse is detained, the remaining spouse is better equipped to handle the situation.

"We've found that keeping a spouse uninformed, thinking the chores will get done after the mate gets home, is not a good idea," Ms. Hunter adds. "The remaining spouse seems to get along better knowing everything that has to be done and how to do it.

"Next, keeping in touch is all-important," Ms. Hunter says. "I know some men and women who say they try not to think much of their spouse when the spouse leaves because it's too painful. But I think that's sad, especially when you have children. To children, a month is a long time. So keep mommy or daddy in the picture — you might set a place for them at the dinner table on Sundays and talk to the children about what they'd tell daddy if he were there."

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Which saloon first?

GENOA, Nev. (AP) — The Genoa Bar & Saloon, said to have opened its doors in late 1863, seems to have withstood a challenge to its status as "Nevada's oldest thirst parlor."

The challenge was raised by the Delta Saloon in Virginia City, with its bookkeeper, Hugh Gallagher, contending the Delta had been a continuous bar operation at its current location since 1862.

Gallagher also said the old Crystal Bar in Virginia City had been in continuous operation since 1862, although it had been moved from its original location.

Genoa Bar owner Bob Carver countered that Gallagher was all wet. Carver, who bought his place in 1963, said the roof might have burned down a few times over the years but the bar had never moved and had never been anything else — even during Prohibition.

Carver for years had based his claim to having the state's oldest continuously operating bar on word-of-mouth information from oldtimers in Genoa and on research done by John Riggs Sr., archivist for the Snowshoe Thomson chapter of E. Clampus Vitus.

Riggs said he was certain of his research, which included a review several years ago of old business directories and newspaper clips.

And Riggs was backed up by Phillip Earl, curator of exhibits at the Nevada State Historical Society, who supervised the indexing of old copies of the Territorial Enterprise, which started in Genoa and later moved to Virginia City.

Earl checked his files and said he couldn't find any 1863 or 1864 references to "Livingston's Exchange," the first name for the Genoa bar when it was built by Al Livingston, according to Riggs, in late 1863.

However, Earl said the files did show that the Delta was operating in 1862 — but at a different location. And the records also show that the Delta not only was moved but also had to be completely rebuilt at least once.

On the basis of that evidence, Earl said Bob Carver appears to have an edge over the Delta in "bragging rights" to the "oldest continuous bar" title.

"I don't know if anyone has any better information," said Earl. "So much of this is handed down by oral tradition and those things get a little skewed. It becomes just tradition, and nobody ever examines it."

John Dunnam column continues

Continued From Page 8B

stead of the rest of the world.

I can avoid some things I don't like, such as day time TV and licorice, but there is no escaping country music. I know that now. I'm cursed forever to hear Conway croon, "I'd love to lay you down, I'd love to lay you down," over and over and over.

Still, I'm entitled to fantasy and I like to imagine that somewhere, perhaps not on this planet, but somewhere, there is a being, mabye even female, although that is stretching the dream a little thin, who doesn't like country, or at least finds it a bit cornball for daily consumption.

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Save 40% Our 84¢ Pkg 2 Pkgs. $1 Vacuum Bags Disposable. Many makes and models

Our 4.97 Ea 2 For $3 Corn Brooms 100% Natural

Our Reg. 3.97 $3 Save 24% 10" Fry Pan Polished aluminum. Teflon II® interior

K mart® Sale Price $11 Less Factory Rebate —$5 Your Net Cost After Rebate $6 Extension Phone Electronic ringer, last number redial

Our Reg. 8.97 $7 Memorex T-120

Save 36% Our 2.38 Ea 2 For $3 Cassette Tape 60-minute blank cassette tape

2 For $3 Fashion Jewelry Variety of earrings, chains, bracelets

Sale Price 2 For $1 K mart® Foil 12"x25' roll of aluminum foil

$1 Nestle Cocoa Rich n Creamy Hot Cocoa Mix Reg. 1.77

Sale Price 4 For $1 1-lb.® Baking Soda Arm and Hammer® pure baking soda

Sale Price 1 Ea. 6.4-oz.® Toothpaste Choose from Aim® or Close-up® toothpaste

Sale Price 2 For $1 Infants' Terry Cloth Training Pants

Sale Price $1 Pkg 8-pack Bar Soap Long-lasting, color choice. 3 oz.® each

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ACROSS

1 Bin
4 French woman's name
8 Wordless actor
12 Gums
13 Adam's grandson
14 Egyptian sun disk
15 Inventor Franklin
16 Confuse
18 Breakfast food
20 Exhilarate
21 Towel word
22 Long times
24 Principal
26 Soot
27 Cow genus
30 Reveal
32 Citizen
34 Wood-cutting tool
35 Conclusion
36 Diminutive suffix
37 No more than
39 Mythical herb
40 Reliable
41 Bernstein, for short
42 Vocalized
45 Master of music
49 Cannon
51 Put out of sight
52 Small amount
53 Mideast seaport
54 College degree (abbr.)
55 Conceits
56 To be (Fr.)
57 Of course

DOWN

1 Plague complaint
2 Genus of olive trees
3 Shrew
4 People of ancient Iran
5 Freshwater porpoise
6 Saracen
7 Same (comb form)
8 Posts
9 Virginia willow
10 ____ Blanc
11 Grafted, in heraldry
17 Income from housing
19 King of Crete
23 Measure of weight
24 African mountain
25 Angle of a leaf
26 Street drain
27 Once every two months
28 Egg-shaped
29 Enticing
31 Old Testament book
33 Multiplication word
38 Unfreeze anew
40 Heavens
41 Philippine island
42 Identical
43 Moralist
44 Actor Kruger
46 Sandarac tree
47 Annoy
48 Betting factor
50 Civil War general

Answer to Previous Puzzle

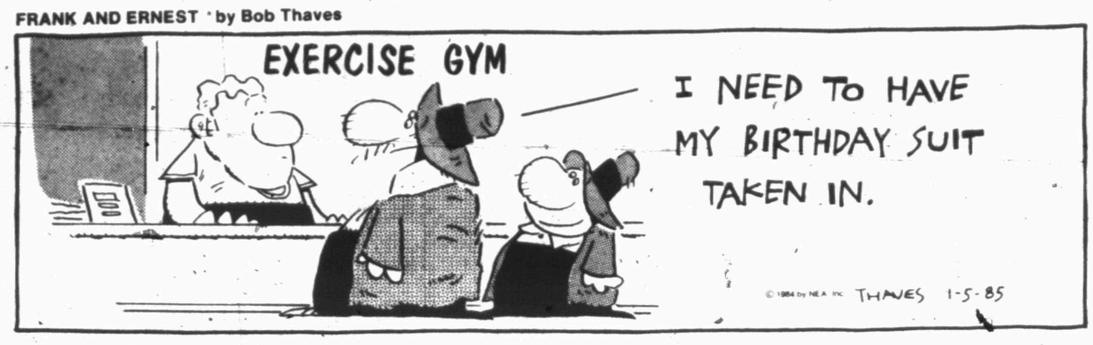
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BLONDIE By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



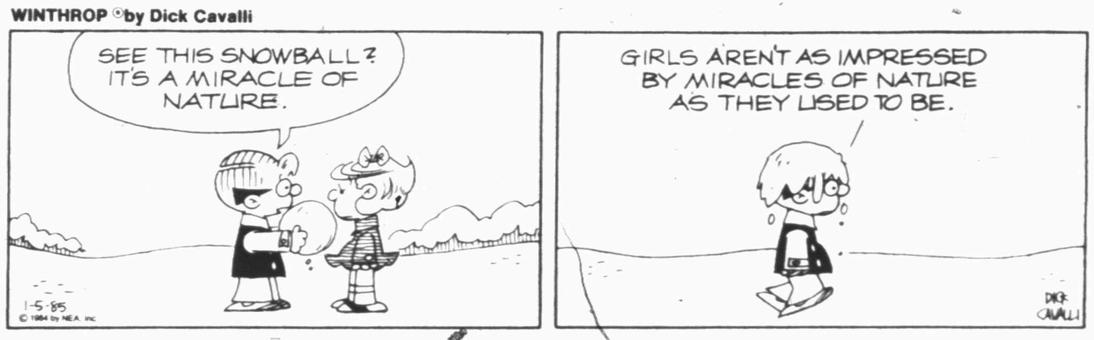
FRANK AND ERNEST • by Bob Thaves



LEVY'S LAW ©by James Schumeister



WINTHROP ©by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP ©by Dave Graue



CAPTAIN EASY • by Crooks & Casale



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LAFF-A-DAY



"How come in school it's called finger painting but here it's called making a mess?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



Public records

New Vehicles

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

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

Enserv, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

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

Bill Wilson Leasing, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Freddie K. Harrison, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Ira Pump and Supply, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Howard Sterling, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

B & F Well Service, 1985 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Joe W. Vincent, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kermit Parish, 1985 Chrysler from Snyder Motor Inc.

Nancy E. Higgins, 1984 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Robert Patterson, 1985 Nissan from Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury Nissan.

Polasek Building Co., 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Reef Chemical, 1985 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

C. C. Lightfoot, 1985 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Maria Guttierrez, 1985 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Harold A. Lacik, 1985 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Kendrick Ray Graves, Jr. and Marilyn Fay Haarseyer, both of Snyder.

Fred Newton Sharrock and Mary Ann Taylor, both of Snyder.

Willard Clayton Smith and Karen Diane Charles, both of Snyder.

Jeffery Don Dunnam and Vicki Ann Bunt, both of Snyder.

Billy Wayne Guynes and Pamela Jo Botts, both of Snyder.

Billy Ray Newton of Snyder and Donna Deneen Dunn of Colorado City.

Robert Edney Kornegay and Pamela Ann Owens, both of Snyder.

Robert Trey Canon and Cindy Lynne Conard, both of Abilene.

Victoriano Pesina and Delia Pesina, both of Snyder.

Vernon Michael Thompson of Trent and Shirley Ann Nail of Dunn.

Billy Dale Sands and Maria Alicia Ramirez, both of Snyder.

Grant Matthew Wilcox of Borger and Nancy Jean Brim of Snyder.

Lawrence Walter Barfoot and Anna Maria Cortez, both of San Antonio.

Gregory Allen Porter and Beverly Gale Paulk, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Line and Line Inc. vs John E. Burns dba Southwestern Brick Inc., suit on sworn account.

Crown Distributors Inc. vs Len Dockum individually and dba Gulf Coast Construction & Remodeling, suit on account.

Action in District Court

Lois Allen et vir vs D. M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital and Thomas Wiman D. O., defendant's motion for severance granted and summary judgment granted for defendant.

In the marriage of Juanita Dolores Kelly and Larry Dwight Kelly, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Robert E. Cumba and Brenda L. Cumba, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Frances La-Jean Richardson and Floyd M. Richardson, divorce granted.

Geosource-Wireline Service vs Armadillo Drilling Co., judgment granted for plaintiff.

Warranty Deeds

Norman H. Inman, Jr. individually and as independent executor of the estate of E. M. Inman and Barbara White to Mike Keller et ux, the S 3 feet of lot 1, block 33, Blankenship addition to the City of Snyder.

Derrell Parrish to James West et ux, the W 75 feet of lot 3, block 17, W. T. Manry's addition to the City of Snyder.

Steven B. Burney to George T. Vicary et ux, the NW ¼ of Sec. 103, block 3, H & TC Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Beatrice P. Ray to Marshall W. Parham, lot 6, block D, Towle Place addition to the City of Snyder.

Marlin Terrell et ux to Tim Owen et ux, 1 acre in the SW ¼ of Sec. 122, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Clarence A. Dacus, Jr. to Kenneth Wayne Dacus, lot 3 and the W 50 feet of lot 4, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Bill E. Line et ux and Sig E. Line et ux to Line and Line Oil Co. Inc., block 3 of the Lundy's Park addition and the E 110 feet of the S 80 feet of lot 4, block 53, Original Town of Snyder, all in the City of Snyder.

Line Brothers Butane Co., a partnership to Line and Line Oil Co. Inc., lots 1, 2 & 3, block 3 — Lots 10, 11 & 12, block 3 — and lots 1, 2 & 3, block 18, Original Town of Hermleigh.

Jerry Lewis sues Paramount over videocassettes

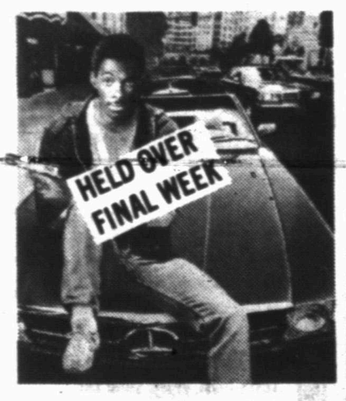
Los ANGELES (AP) — A $10 million suit filed by Jerry Lewis against Paramount Pictures Corp. says the studio violated its contract with the comedian by selling videocassettes of his 1963 film "The Nutty Professor."

The copyright infringement lawsuit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, seeks an injunction to stop the sales, said Alan Isaacman, an attorney for the 58-year-old Lewis.

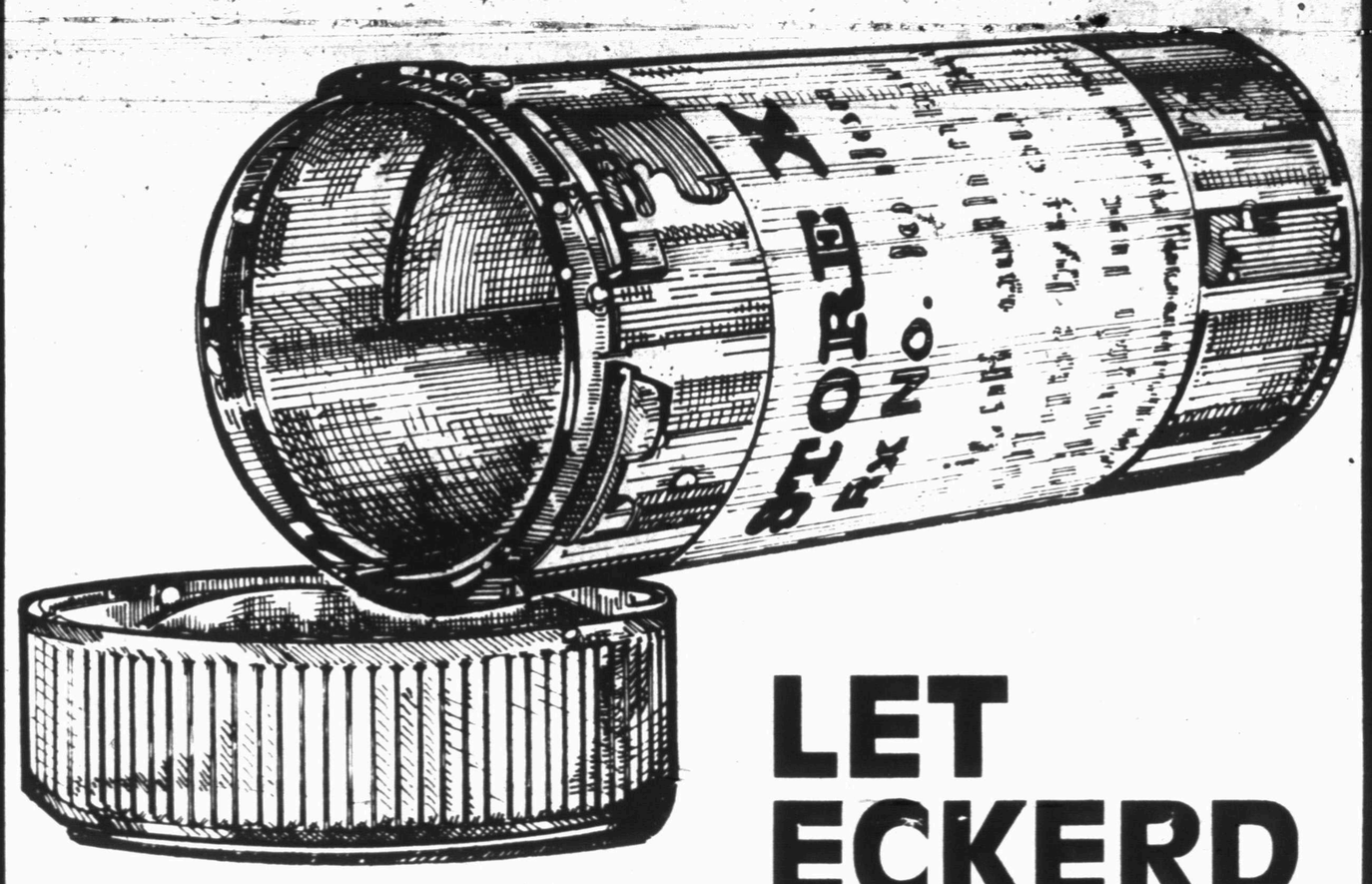
Paramount's director of legal services, Nate Smith, was out of his office Thursday and unreachable for comment, said a woman who answered the phone.

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

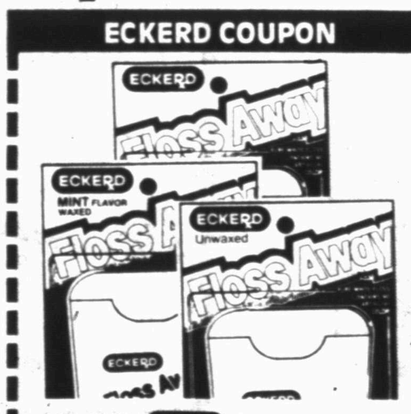
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
Best Value - a delicious buffet including pizza, fried chicken, mo-jos, spaghetti, garlic bread, and trip to our beautiful salad bar.
FOR ONLY $3.49 NOON BUFFET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY $2.49
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
EVENING
Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
573-1131
Carry Out Orders Ready in 12 Minutes
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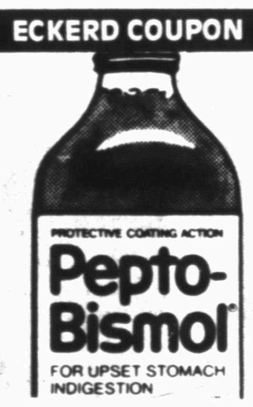
Matinee 2:00pm CINEMA I 7:00-9:00
He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.
Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.
BEVERLY HILLS Cop
R
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE


Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519
POPCORN TO GO 75¢ - 85¢ - $1.50
Mat. Adm. $2.50 CINEMA II 7:15-9:00
Breakin' 2
ELECTRIC BOOGALOO
PG
A TRI-STAR RELEASE
MGM/UA/CANNON FILMS, INC.

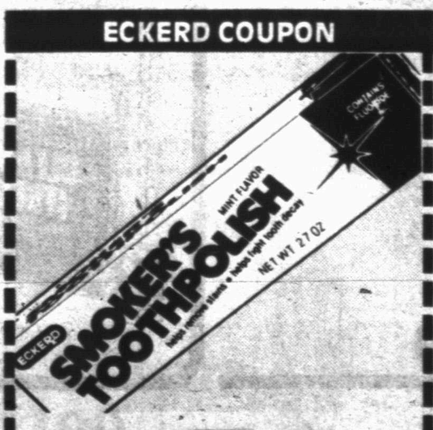
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LET ECKERD REFILL IT AND SAVE UP TO $10
Bring in your empty prescription bottle from another drug store to Eckerd this week. Eckerd will refill your family doctor's authorized prescription and give you $5.00 off Eckerd's already low prescription price. If the prescription price is less than $5.00, we'll refill it FREE! Plus, your Eckerd pharmacist will automatically deduct another $5.00 next time you bring in the prescription for a second refill. Bring in your empty prescription vial, bottle, tube or box; or simply call your Eckerd pharmacist and we'll handle all the details. Now you can find out why Eckerd pharmacists fill over 53 million prescriptions a year and save up to $10.00 in the process!
ECKERD
AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE
Save on all your Health Needs
ECKERD COUPON


2/1.19 SUMMER'S EVE or MASSENGILL DOUCHE SINGLES Medicated not included. Limit 2
Coupon good thru Wed., Jan. 9th.
ECKERD COUPON


99¢ ECKERD FLOSS AWAY DENTAL FLOSS 100-YDS. 3 TYPES Compare to Johnson's.
Coupon good thru Wed., Jan. 9th.
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2.37 PEPTO-BISMOL 12-OZ. LIQUID For your upset stomach. Limit 2.
Coupon good thru Wed., Jan. 9th.
ECKERD COUPON


2.19 CORRECTOL LAXATIVE BOX OF 30 A gentle laxative especially for women. Limit 2
Coupon good thru Wed., Jan. 9th.
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1.99 ECKERD SMOKER'S TOOTHPOLISH 2.7-OZ. Compare to Topol.
Coupon good thru Wed., Jan. 9th.
ECKERD COUPON


2.59 BABY FRESH WIPES By SCOTT PACK OF 80 Limit 2
Coupon good thru Wed., Jan. 9th.

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NO PAYMENTS, NO FINANCE CHARGES FOR 90 DAYS!*

*For qualified applicants financing a $300 minimum purchase on GECC Revolving Charge Plan. After this period, 19 % Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge accrues with $.75 Minimum Finance Charge.

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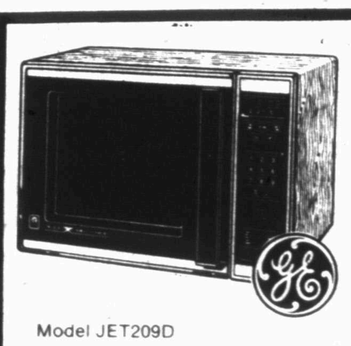


Model TFX24SF

23.5 cu. ft. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR with 8.57 cu. ft. FREEZER

- Automatic icemaker. Removable bin holds up to 10 lbs. ice.
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- 35¾" wide.

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NOW! FIVE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
Dual Wave™ microwave system designed for good, even cooking results. Spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Time or temperature cooking. 5-year limited warranty—carry-in service (parts and labor). See warranty for details.

NOW $299



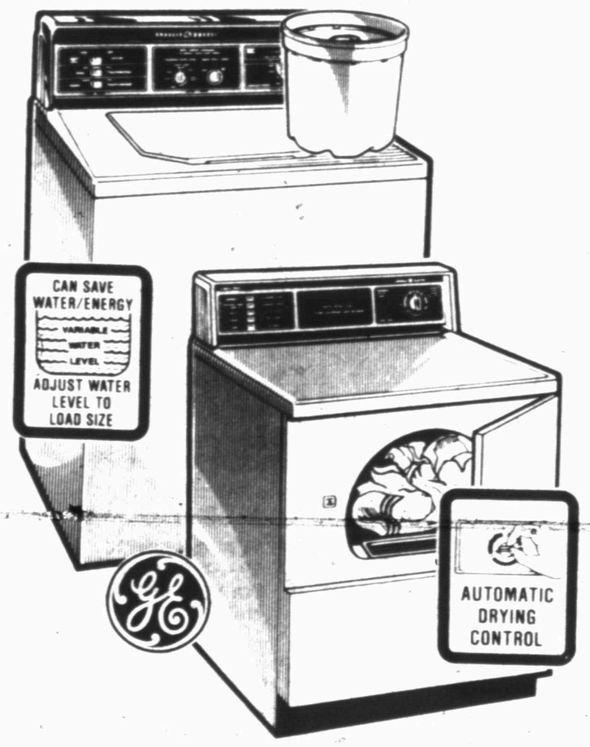
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UPSWEPT COOKTOP—SMART STYLING
Rotary infinite heat surface unit controls. Tilt-lock Calrod® surface units. Removable oven door. Full-width storage drawer.

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Special Edition

LARGE CAPACITY 2-in-1 WASHER AUTOMATIC DRYER



WASHER
Model WWA8364V

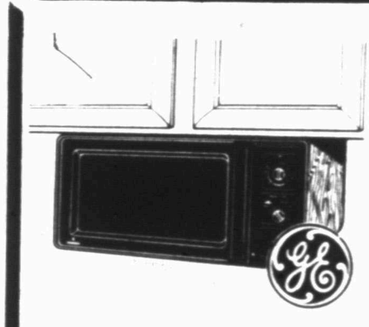
- Large capacity washer has extra drop-in Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads and delicates
- 4 Cycles including permanent press/knits
- 5 Wash/Rinse temperature combinations

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DRYER
Model DDE7108V

- 3 Cycles including automatic permanent press and knits
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- Smooth porcelain enamel drum.

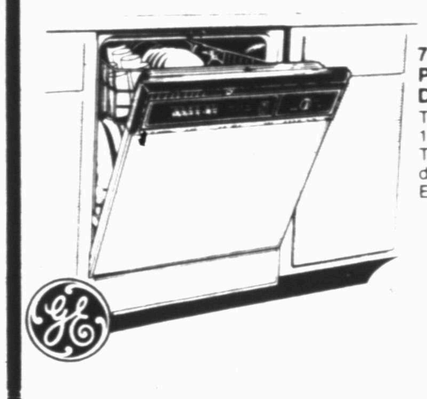
ONLY $319



Model JEM10

Wide 8 cu. ft. cavity. Easy to install in less than an hour. Time Cooking with 35-minute timer. Defrost cycle. Variable Power Levels. 5-Year Limited Warranty—Carry-In Service (Parts & Labor). See warranty for details.

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Temperature Sensor System. 10-year full warranty on Perma-Tuf® tub and door liner (ask for details). 3-level wash action. Energy saver drying option.

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MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER WITH AUTO ROAST & COOK CODE™ CONTROL
1.4 cu. ft. microwave upper-oven; Dual Wave™ microwave system. P-7® self-cleaning conventional lower oven.

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Micronesian judges breaking tradition

By ISABEL LUJAN
Daily News

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Judges for the Federated States of Micronesia Supreme Court will look a little different from their United States counterparts.

Guam artist-papermaker Barbara Boertzel has designed a blue-black judicial robe, complete with a 5-inch-wide neckpiece woven in natural fibers.

The garments will be worn by Chief Justices Edward King and Richard Benson, and perhaps other judges and justices in the Micronesian states.

The robes resemble those worn in traditional African ceremonies but fall "somewhat in a star point," their designer said in an interview.

Her design is centered around the basic Micronesian symbol of a star point. The neckpiece is about 3 yards long, worn over the shoulders and joined in the back with a woven diamond-shaped piece — the four points symbolizing the joining of the FSM's four states.

The neckpiece is bordered in yellow and blue — yellow representing the color of turmeric, which Micronesians rub on their bodies during ceremonies, and blue representing the ocean.

The neckpiece is purposely crossed over in the front to symbolize the two sides of stories a judge must hear in the courtroom, said the artist, who was contracted by King to design the robes a year ago.

Ideas for the design came from documents found at the Micronesian Area Research Center. From her months of research, she found that the dark blue-black colors of the robes in Truk mean "clarity of mind."

The designer, who worked with weaver Elissa Salmi-Saslaw and seamstress Diane Pickens, estimates 150 hours were spent in the production of the robes.

Fibers from the pandanas, hibiscus and banana plants were used in the weaving of the neckpiece. The natural cotton material was purchased in Japan, where it was hand woven after the threads were dipped in indigo dye.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 6, 1985

Seek associations this coming year with people who can help further your ambitions. Do it in ways where you don't use those who help, but are able to offer them something of value in return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might have to associate with people you're not overly fond of. Be tactful and diplomatic and skirt volatile issues. 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) I hope you haven't been sweeping too much under the rug lately because this could be a day of reckoning when what you've left undone demands attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important relationships must be handled skillfully today so you do not thoughtlessly do something that might create ill will between you and a valued friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not make demands of your mate or other family members today you would not want asked of you. Unreasonable orders will be rejected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to treat life's happenings philosophically today. If you fail to do so, you might blow up over something you've tolerated previously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to assume any new financial obligations today and also be extremely careful to whom you make loans. Resources must be managed wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might run into opposition from an unexpected quarter today. It will only make matters worse if you overreact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be taken to task today for something you promised to do for another but up until now have neglected to follow through on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be in a mood to be dictated to today by people who behave in a superior manner. Try to avoid their company if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little will be achieved today if you are not self-reliant. People who are normally there to back you up and help you will be involved in their own interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Proposals you thought others were in accord with may be challenged today. Don't get angry and try to force compliance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Know how to say no today and mean it, or you might be pressured into parting with something by someone who has figured out a way to manipulate you.

Jan. 7, 1985

A slow, but steady, financial growth pattern is in the offing for you this coming year. Refrain from trying to speed things up because they could stall you out instead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Both you and your mate may hold equally strong views today. Unfortunately, he or she may be on one side of the fence while you're on the other. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail $2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your rewards will be commensurate to the work or service you render today. Don't do a little and expect a lot back in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might sense you'll come off better in a small group — and you're probably right. Avoid the crowds and stick to your intimate circle of friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be selective regarding your guest list if you're entertaining at your place today. Try to be extremely careful not to invite someone who doesn't fit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Gauge your audience carefully today so that you do not make statements that could gore a sacred cow or offend a listener's sensitivities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will prove wise in the long-run to leave well enough alone today in business or financial matters that are presently running smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow a biased companion to cloud your judgment today. His views could get you way off target and create complications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless pressured by others, you're not apt to be as industrious as you should today. Don't wait until time runs out before you get going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of tendencies today to cater to the undeserving, while ignoring or doing little for friends you should be helping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions favor you today but there is a possibility you might not make the most of your opportunities. Do not take your luck for granted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Facts may later get confused if you are not attentive today when given information meant to be passed on to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not let yourself be jockeyed into a position today where you feel compelled to underwrite someone who is a poor credit risk. Know when to back off.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Sunday Only

Steak Fingers

[Includes 5 fingers, French fries, Texas toast, gravy, salad and 2 onion rings]

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20¢ Extra w/Cheese

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Persistant warnings are now cries of alarm

SINGAPORE (AP) — A single elephant is left alive in the central African state of Burundi. Last year Burundi exported an estimated 100 tons of ivory — tusks from [illegible] elephants.

Ivory from elephants slaughtered in six countries is smuggled to Burundi and shipped to Singapore and other ports. Burundi certificates of origin are suspect, but they are legal. Sellers say the ivory was found on dead elephants, as much of it is.

World ivory sales totaled 1,000 tons in 1983, the highest this century, despite stringent international controls. Profits finance guerrilla wars and enrich officials.

But the ivory trade is only a sidelight to a crisis threatening the world's fauna and flora, and man himself, scientists warn.

The international focus is on dramatic cases, such as African mammals and the giant panda, but experts say the danger is to the environment that sustains all life.

"The panda is a useful symbol — no one will give money to save the leech," says George Schaller of the New York Zoological Society, a world renowned field biologist. "But we've got to protect all species, and not much time is left."

Wild animals are vanishing fast, some species forever, cut down by machine guns, poisoned, snared, run to death with jeeps, or killed by starvation or disease as man and cattle muscle into their last habitats.

Ecosystems are collapsing, taking with them unexamined plant species which biologists say might have helped conquer such scourges as cancer and crippling viruses.

Balances are toppled. For example, Bangladesh last year exported 70 million frogs, which normally feed on insects, West German experts say. That country spends more money on insecticides than it earns from frog legs, but the exports continue.

Habitat destruction is a greater problem than hunting and poaching, scientists say, and the causes of the whole destructive process are intertwined.

Hunger forces peasants to poach game to survive. A single rhinoceros horn earns a hunter as much as three years' hard work. Only 500 rhinos are left in Kenya of the 18,000 in 1969, and they are too scattered to breed.

Drought forces cattle and goats to overgraze fragile land which remains desert when rains return.

Mushrooming populations crowd into game preserves that many consider unneeded tourist playgrounds. Logging and development take heavy tolls.

Tropical rainforests disappear at the rate of 50 acres a minute — an area the size of Pennsylvania is lost each year. Deserts advance at an even faster rate.

Gorillas and tigers, birds and butterflies plummet toward extinction along with the once rich forests, jungles and swamps that sheltered them.

"The basic processes of evolution are being altered more drastically than since the sudden disappearance of the dinosaurs ... And it is all happening in a twinkling of an evolutionary eye," British ecologist Norman Myers wrote in "The Sinking Ark," a classic study.

In the next 15 years, he said, the world may lose a million of the five to 10 million species left.

On East Africa's Serengeti Plain, a fresh outbreak of rinderpest menaces the last great herds of game left in the world.

Nomadic herders fleeing drought spread the fatal disease from Mauritania and Ethiopia across much of Africa as far south as Tanzania, says Michael Woodford, an African rinderpest expert.

East Africa's game is already under heavy pressure. Idi Amin's soldiers massacred many of Uganda's animals in the 1970s. In Kenya, farmers open new land and shoot elephants that trample their crops.

In Botswana perhaps 250,000 antelope and zebra have died in a decade, disoriented by fences erected to protect cattle from hoof and mouth disease. Villagers, accustomed to an inexhaustible supply of game, stone to death weakened animals for sport.

As in most of Africa, cattle are maintained as wealth and seldom eaten, but herding is killing off game.

"At this rate I don't see much future for wildlife — or cattle — in this area," says Doug Williamson, a South African scientist with 10 years' experience in Botswana.

"Poaching and license abuse are increasing, but we can't do anything," says John Benn, chief game warden in northern Botswana, shaking his head sadly. "What do we do without staff or vehicles and fuel to patrol? It's a terrible situation."

For $2, local hunters can buy a license to kill 50 jackals, 50 genet cats and 10 small deer. "You can't buy a bloody packet of sweets for that," grumbles naturalist Ken Oake.

But no one is around to check, anyway. Hunters kill up to 10 buffalo on a single license, perhaps wounding another 30.

American and European hunters pay up to $30,000 to shoot lions, leopards, buffalo and elephants, tracked for them by Bushmen. It is legal, but wildlife experts worry about it.

"It is shocking," says Lloyd Wilmot, a former hunter who now leads camera safaris. "Killing ... is peanuts with modern weapons. Hemingway unwittingly did enormous damage to African game by making hunting macho."

In the Sudan, Ethiopia, Chad and Angola, warfare obliterates wildlife, and rangers can do nothing to prevent it.

In Zaire, at peace, authorities say the elephants herds have dropped from 371,000 to 150,000 in five years. A two-month army sweep last year routed 5,000 well-armed poachers, authorities say.

Even in South Africa, where well-armed wardens enforce strict laws, poaching is a problem.

Shadowy syndicates smuggle ivory, skins and rhino horn from Black Africa through South African ports, authorities admit.

Conservationists say easy markets encourage illegal trade. They cite the island state of Singapore as an example.

Singapore's Chinese "medical halls," pet shops and tourism emporiums deal briskly in rhino horn, ivory, leopard pelts, rare birds and reptile skins. Exotic food shops feature bear paw and snakes.

Most trade is legal under Singapore's laissez-faire policies. Some of it relies on the same falsified papers that allow an estimated $500,000 a year of wildlife products to circulate around the world.

Through "bird substitution," dealers obtain permits for common species and sell exotic birds in their place. One European painter, preparing a book on the rare birds of Bali, found in a Singapore pet shop a bird that had not been seen in the wild for 30 years.

Singapore is a major depot for horn and hide from the rhino, one of the most tragic of endangered species.

"You got rhino horn to sell?" asked a Chinese druggist on South Bridge Road, smiling broadly at a reporter he had taken for a dealer. "I take any amount. Any amount."

He offered $500 per kilo for rhino horn. A block away, a Chinese physician had a horn to sell. It weighed just over a kilo, with skin at the base where it had been hacked away from the rhino. His final price was $2,200.

Local Chinese pay $5 for a tiny palmful of shavings, alleged to cure fevers.

Esmond Bradley Martin, world authority on the subject, says a recent count disclosed perhaps 11,000 rhinos are left in Africa, half the number reported a few years ago. Only 7,500 African black rhinos and fewer than 50 northern white rhinos remain, he says.

Asians use rhino horn as medicine and, to a lesser degree, as an aphrodisiac. But nearly half the trade goes to Yemeni Arabs who carve the horn into handles for the daggers that youths buy with new oil wealth to prove manhood.

Indian authorities protect more than 1,000 rhinos, the bulk of those left in Asia. Poachers last year killed 93 of them, including 37 in the Kaziranga Park in Assam, according to Kunal Verma, an Indian wildlife expert.

"Poachers dig a pit along a rhino trail, and the animal falls in, impaling himself on stakes," he says. "They reach down and hack off the horn with a dao (machete). The rhino might take days to die, thrashing around helplessly."

Recently customs officials in Tokyo stopped a traveler with 11 baby gibbons from Bangkok, Thailand, bound and gagged in a carry-on bag. Five had suffocated. He was let go without a fine.

Ralph Kiner, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, won or shared the National League home run title seven years in a row, from 1946 through 1952.

CASH-N-CARRY

20 Piece Dish Set $16.88
Set of 10 - 16 Ounce Glasses $5.00
Coffee Mugs Ea 99¢ or 6 for $5.00
Storage Ottomans $16.88
Service Sets $8.88
Brass Trays $8.88
3 Piece Set Of Solid Brass Picture Frames $9.99
Decorative Pieces Bone China ½ Price
One Group of Mirrors $29.95
4 Only Coscoe Folding Chair Reg. 19.99 ½ Price
Folding Bamboo Screens ½ Price
Beverage Carts $9.99

½ PRICE ITEMS
Lowest Prices Of The Year

All Floral Arrangements ½ Price
1 Group Lamps Reg. $33 To $70 NOW ½ Price $16.6 To $35
1 - 3 Piece Wall Unit By Burlington Reg. $1699 NOW $849 For All These Pieces
Decorator Sofa With Matching Loveseat
Reg. $2300 For Both NOW $1150
Decorator Chaise Lounge Reg. $1000 NOW $5000
Solid Pecan Dining Dining Table 6 Chairs Reg. $2090 NOW $1045
Matching China Reg. $1029 NOW $499

You saw it in Elliott's room in the record-breaking movie E.T.*



Windjammer
THE MOST POPULAR BOYS GROUP IN AMERICA
Windjammer's clean, linear styling shows off the skill and attention to detail you expect in fine furniture. Created in heavily distressed Solid Oak and matching Oak veneers with a saddle brown finish that will only improve with age. Windjammer ... if you're contemplating changing the environment in your home, there's no better choice!
*E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL © 1982 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. THERE IS, OF COURSE, NO CONNECTION BETWEEN UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. AND YOUNG-MINKLE CORP.

WINDJAMMER PRICES

	Sale Prices
Double Dresser Vertical Mirrors	$499
Door Chest	$349
Night Stand	$129
Panel Headboard Twin	$129
Full Or Queen	$139
Trunk	$199

ODD HEADBOARDS
Twins, Full Or Queen
ODD 4 DRAWER CHESTS
NIGHT STANDS
ALL 30 % OFF

LEFT OVER FROM BEDROOM GROUPS
MANY STYLES

Britton's
FURNITURE - APPLIANCE
168 East Second - Colorado City, Texas 79512

JANUARY FURNITURE
CLEARANCE

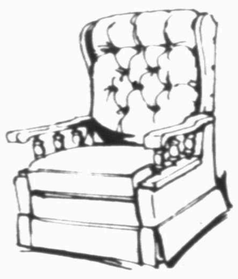
LA-Z-BOY recliners give you the best seat you'll find all season!



Style No. 10-426
Sug. Retail $469
Sale Price $289



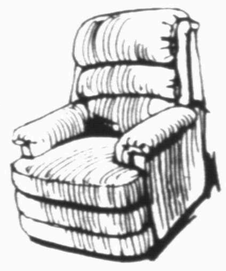
Style No. 10-432
Sug. Retail $569
Sale Price $389



Style No. 10-640
Sug. Retail $509
Sale Price $319

Style No. 10-415
Sug. Retail $599
Sale Price $399





Style No. 10-421
Sug. Retail $549
Sale Price $349

Traditional	Sofa - $499, Loveseat - $449	Country Camel Back Sofa - $449, Loveseat - $399	
Contemporary Sofa	$599, Loveseat - $549, Chair - $299	Contemporary Sofa	$399
Elegant Traditional	Sofa - $699, Loveseat - $649	Occasional Chair	Regular $450.00 NOW $199

HIDE-A-BEDS

TWIN SIZE
1 Tweed with foam mattress $249
1 Velvet with innerspring mattress by Simmons $399
1 Herculon with innersping mattress by Simmons $399

FULL SIZE
1 Herculon with foam mattress $399
1 Herculon with foam mattress $449
1 Herculon with Innerspring mattress $499

QUEEN SIZE
1 Tweed with foam mattress $399
1 Herculon Early American with foam mattress $499
1 Herculon with foam mattress $499
2 Herculon with innerspring mattress by Simmons. $499
1 Herculon with foam mattress $499
1 Herculon with innerspring mattress by La-A-Boy $549
2 Herculon with innerspring mattress by Simmons. $699
1 Velvet with innerspring mattress by Simmons $699

BEECHBROOK

Table - 6 Chairs
$399



SAFEWAY

HUNDREDS of NEW SPECIALS

EVERY WEEK!

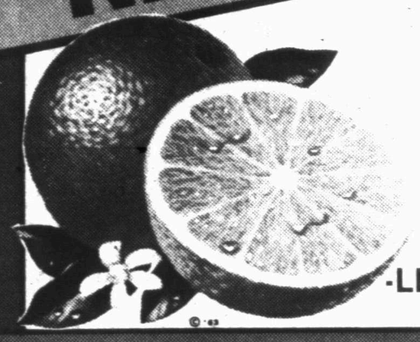
OVER 1200 PRICES REDUCED STOREWIDE!
Just look for the special tags in every department. With so many bargains to choose from, you'll be on your way to big savings in no time. Shop and save at Safeway. America's favorite food store.



CALIFORNIA'S FINEST!

NAVEL ORANGES

Sunkist
Safeway Special!



39¢ -Lb.

Plantation Ripe
PINEAPPLE
Safeway Special! 25¢ -Lb.

Red
DELICIOUS APPLES
Safeway Special! $1.29 3-lb. Bag

TANGELOS Minneola. California *Safeway Special!* -Lb. 79¢
BELL PEPPERS Fresh & Tasty *Safeway Special!* 3 For $1
CUCUMBERS Fresh & Crispy *Safeway Special!* 3 For $1

SAVE 90¢

CANE SUGAR

Town House
Safeway Special!



5-lb. Bag 99¢

Limit 1 with $10 or more add'l. purchase. Add'l. Quan. $1.59

White Magic Liquid
BLEACH
Safeway Special! Gal. Jug 68¢

Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO
•Regular or •Butter Flavored *Special!* 3-lb. Can $2.38

CANNED MILK Lucerne *Safeway Special!* 13-oz. Can 39¢
VEGETABLE SOUP Town House *Safeway Special!* 10.75-oz. Can 25¢
FREE! TEXAS STYLE **BISCUITS** When you buy one 5-ct. 6-oz. can of Mrs. Wright's Texas Style Biscuits *Safeway Special!* BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Beef Blade Full Cut
Safeway Special!



99¢ -Lb.

Limit 2 Roasts with $10 or more add'l. purchase.

Whole Boneless
BEEF BRISKET
Packer Trim Cry-O-Vac Wrapped *Safeway Special!* $1.08 -Lb.
(Safeway Trim-Lb.-$1.88)

PREMIUM 100% BEEF
GROUND BEEF
-Any Size Pkg. *Safeway Special!* $1.45 -Lb.
(Patties-Lb.-$1.55)

SAVE 50¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE

•Regular •Mint or •Gel
Safeway Special!



6.4-oz. Tube $1.27

Mouthwash
SCOPE
Safeway Special! 24-oz. Btl. $2.03

Disposable
SCHICK RAZOR
Safeway Special! 5-ct. Pkg. 99¢

L'EGGS PANTYHOSE Sheer Energy. (Queen Size $3.99) *Special!* Pair $3.79
TWIN SHEET SET Atlas Textile Contains 1-Fitted, 1-Flat, 1-Pillow Case Each Set $7.99
BED PILLOWS Standard Size. White. Weatherford Cushion Co. Each $2.99

PLUS DOUBLE COUPONS
DOUBLE THE VALUE ON MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS
7 DAYS A WEEK

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers' "cents off" coupon and get DOUBLE THE SAVINGS when you purchase the item. ITEM MUST BE PURCHASED IN SIZE DESIGNATED ON COUPON. OFFER NOT TO INCLUDE RETAILER, CIGARETTE, BEER, WINE, FREE COUPONS, OR COUPONS OVER 50¢ IN VALUE. COUPON REDEMPTION CANNOT EXCEED VALUE OF ITEM. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. SALES TAX MUST BE COLLECTED ON RETAIL VALUE OF TAXABLE ITEMS. NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURERS' COUPON AND LIMIT SIX DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.
This coupon valid Sun., Jan. 6 thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1985
AVAILABLE AT ALL YOUR SAFEWAY STORES.

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON
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This coupon valid Sun., Jan. 6 thru Sat. Jan. 12, 1985
AVAILABLE AT ALL YOUR SAFEWAY STORES.

Prices effective Sunday, January 6 and Monday, January 7, 1985
in... Snyder .....Sales in retail quantities only.

Ad Effective Sunday & Monday!



Scotch Buy Cigarettes
•Kings •100's •Regular or •Menthol
Lights: 14mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine; Ultra Lights: 6 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Safeway Special! CTN. $5.99

SAFEWAY

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