

Boll weevils, buffaloes & bingo: 1994 ends

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth article in a four-part series recalling events which impacted Scurry County in 1994.

"It was just one of those years," said Jim Edmonds, manager of the Paymaster Gin. "Seven inches of rain just won't do it."

That summed up the cotton crop in most of Scurry County for 1994. While gins were still operating at the end of the year, Paymaster, Farmer's Co-Op and Inadale Gin had ginned just over 17,000 bales as the holidays began. A severe lack of moisture was the key reason for the poor crop. It rained only a little over 12 inches for 1994.

There was some good news from the cotton field, though. Noting that the boll weevil causes millions of dollars in crop loss annually, area producers voted overwhelmingly in December to establish the Central Rolling Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone. The 15-county

zone includes all of Scurry and the eastern part of Borden County.

And though Scurry County residents planned the demise of the pesky insect, they celebrated another critter — albeit of a much larger size. Thousands of people gathered at the courthouse lawn on Oct. 8 as Scurry County's new white buffalo was unveiled. The ceremony was preceded by a colorful parade that had local citizens lined up shoulder to shoulder for blocks. Judy Hays, granddaughter of J. Wright Mooar, the man who shot the rare white buffalo in 1876, pulled the cord that unveiled the bronze sculpture, crafted by former Snyderite Dr. Robert Taylor.

While "oohs" and "ahhs" were uttered around the square, just a week earlier shouts of "Bingo!" were being heard at the VFW hall for the first time in 12 years. Oct. 1 marked the first time in more than a decade that the game was played in Scurry County. Start-up of bingo followed

a referendum on the May ballot, which voters passed 947 to 714. On Oct. 14, the American Legion also began holding bingo games.

In November, Scurry Countians went to the polls. They joined the Republican tide in some key races on Nov. 8, but bucked the flow when it came to local incumbents. They did elect a Republican — Ricky Fritz — to the county judge's post, choosing once again to follow a trend of having a new face in the office every four years. Other winners were incumbents Roy Idom and Jerry Gannaway for commissioners of Pct. 2 and 4, respectively; incumbents Elois Pruitt for district clerk and Charlie Bell for county treasurer; and Jimmy Wilson for Pct. 1 constable.

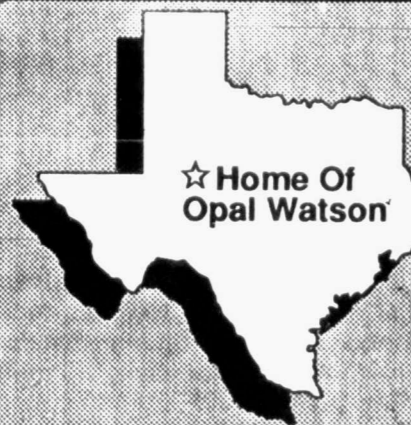
With Fritz elected judge, the chamber of commerce went searching for a new director, and in December named Donna Fowler to that post. Just days later, and following weeks of talks, the chamber reached an

(See BOLL WEEVILS, Page 10A)

Jan. 1,
1995

Vol. 45 No. 207
Snyder, Texas 79549
38 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$17.70



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—When is the next holiday for Snyder public school students? Is it Spring Break?

A—No. The next holiday is Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 16. February 20, Presidents Day, is another holiday before the schools reach Spring Break, which is March 13-17.

Local

Drama

SHS drama patrons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school building.

Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Peace: The Cross and the Untroubled Heart."

'Watch'

New Hope Baptist Church, 3305 Ave. L, will hold a "Watch" meeting on New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. until midnight. The public is invited.

Holiday

With New Year's falling on a Sunday, county, state and federal government employees will take their holiday Monday.

Scurry County Courthouse and other county buildings will be closed Monday. Also closed will be federal agricultural offices, the post office and City Hall.

Local financial institutions in Snyder will take the day off as well.

Grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury will be presented nine felony cases when it convenes at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 132nd District Court.

The Scurry County Commissioners Court will not meet until 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Wednesday session will mark the court's first meeting of 1995.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 48 degrees; low, 35 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 43 degrees; .05 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 12.26 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy and colder. Low 25-30. West to northwest wind 5-15 mph. New Year's Day, partly cloudy and colder. High near 35. North wind 10-15 mph. Rest of the New Year's weekend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs from the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:51. Sunrise Sunday, 7:43. Sunset Sunday, 5:52. Sunrise Monday, 7:43. Of 364 days in 1994, the sun has shone 354 days in Snyder.

Airport rules are approved

Unanimously passed
by commissioners court

After multiple meetings and possibly a hundred or more changes, Scurry County finally has a set of rules, regulations and minimum standards for Winston Airport.

Commissioners unanimously approved the documents Friday afternoon, during the court's final meeting of 1994. In other action, the court tabled for review a proposed safety policy, accepted bids for sealcoating rock and approved line-item transfers.

Sheriff Keith Collier also informed the board that Deputy Delwyn Davis will assume the role as DARE officer for Charlie Reynolds, who takes office as Pct. 1 peace justice on Jan. 1. Replacing Davis, in charge of the community work program, will be Bobby Goodwin.

Collier said both deputy jobs are both paid through state grants, and the changes will not require additional county funds. He said Goodwin was selected over seven other applicants because of his record and the fact that he is certified for the work.

There was little opposition to approving the airport rules and regulations Friday. Commissioners, the county judge, pilots, Development Corporation of Snyder personnel and private citizens have been mulling the rules and minimum standards for commercial operations at the airport since September.

There were two public hearings — Sept. 27 and Nov. 15 — and an informal hearing on Oct. 20 in which the commissioners received input. One of the main points of contention had been whether to allow free-lance operators, or mechanics, to work at the airport and if so, whether to require them to maintain liability insurance.

As adopted, the new regulations require free-lance operators to have a \$5,000 letter of credit or \$5,000 in liability insurance. A \$25 annual fee will also be required for mechanics, flight instructors, painters and all others who might use the airport for a commercial enterprise.

The only objections Friday were voiced by Kay Shifflett, who said she feels the rules are "not the best for Scurry County or the best for aviation in Scurry County." Shifflett's key concern is that documents include rules and regulations which she feels do not apply to the small airport. She would prefer those items be addressed at the time at which, if ever, they are placed into practice. Some of the rules, for instance, refer to baggage handlers and armed guards.

Leaving out unapplicable rules would prevent confusion and possible legal problems, she said.

But commissioners countered that the rules have a purpose. "It's true. There's things in here that don't pertain to our airport, things we won't use," said Commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. "But the idea is to have them in place if and when we ever need them."

"Like the rule about armed

guards. It doesn't say we have to have them. But if they are ever needed, the rule is there," he said.

Following approval of the documents, Gray also noted that the court will be writing new guidelines for the airport manager. At present the airport manager has a business at the facility. The court believes that with the new regulations, that would be a conflict of interest.

Gray also noted that renovation of the old terminal is expected to begin in 1995.

In other business, the court accepted a bid from R.C. James Gravel Company Inc., of Vealmoor for grade #4 rock at \$6 per ton. The county will purchase 8,800 tons.

(See COUNTY, Page 10A)



APPRECIATION RECEPTION — Wanda Rushing, justice of the peace for Pct. 1, and Bob Doolittle, county judge, were honored with an appreciation reception Friday in the county courtroom. Rushing and Doolittle, who are leaving office, were presented gifts on behalf of county employees by District Clerk Elois Pruitt, right. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

DWI laws get tougher Jan. 1

According to the Department of Public Safety, there were 150 arrests in Scurry County for DWI in 1993. There were 38 drinking-related accidents, leading to two deaths and 31 injuries.

Scurry County residents are advised: Beware if you drink and step behind the wheel of a vehicle. The law for driving while intoxicated gets a lot tougher at midnight Saturday.

"A lot more teeth have been placed into DWI laws by the legislature. If you flunk or refuse a breath test, your driver's license will be suspended," said Snyder Police Chief Lannie Lee. "Motorists are advised not to drink and drive."

A new statewide law goes into effect just after midnight Sunday morning that legislators are hoping will save an estimated 100 lives in Texas annually. It is known as ALR — the Administrative License Revocation — and it will automatically suspend the

driver's license of anyone caught driving while intoxicated.

Under the new law, if a driver is arrested for DWI and either fails or refuses to take a breath (or

'Motorists are advised not to drink and drive.'

Chief Lannie Lee

blood) test, his license will be automatically suspended. First offenders lose their license for 60 days for failing the test or 90 days for refusing to take the test. Repeat offenders lose their license for 120 days for failing the test; 180 days for refusing the test.

Drivers previously suspended for a DWI or intoxication manslaughter conviction lose their

license for 180 days for failing the test and one year for refusing the test. The convicted driver must pay a \$100 fee to reinstate his license after a period of suspension.

"ALR is the strongest law a state can enact to save lives by deterring drunk driving," said John C. Lawn, former chief of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). "Studies show that the public fears guaranteed loss of a license more than the threat of a tough jail sentence or stiff fine."

The DWI offender does have rights. He has 15 days from the date the notice of suspension is received to request a hearing. If no hearing is requested, the suspension goes into the effect on the 40th day after the notice was served — usually 40 days after the arrest. If the offender requests a hearing and his license is suspended, he can appeal the law

judge's ruling. The appeal stops the suspension for first-time offenders for up to 90 days.

Also, an occupational license may be obtained if the person attends an alcohol counseling and rehabilitation program and shows an essential need for the license.

Advocates of the new law say ALF has the added benefit of fighting crime without costing taxpayers money, overcrowding prisons, overloading court dockets or adding to the state budget. It is a self-supportive program, fully funded by the license reinstatement fees of the convicted drivers. If the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is correct, ALR will save Texas as much as \$85 million a year in direct and societal costs (medical, insurance and lost productivity).

In 1993, there were 106,615 DWI arrests in Texas and 33,982 alcohol-related accidents which injured 33,203 people, and killed 1,219, according to DPS statistics.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The young try to hide their poverty, the older brag about it."

Can't undo last year, but a New Year is a good time for new resolve.

Snyder and Scurry County, after enduring a harsh 1994, needs a fresh start, and citizens can make it happen.

For farmers and ranchers, some early rains can't help but improve the ag income which impacts the entire economy.

Forecasting oil prices is a lot like predicting the weather, but Scurry County should still reap some of the benefits of the increased production in the Salt Creek Field in Kent County, operated by Mobil employees, many who live in Snyder.

The DCOS has a year of organization under its belt, and we're told it is working with 28 suspects, some which could become full-fledged prospects.

A new chamber manager with a new project, promotion of the coliseum, fits nicely with the chamber's emphasis on tourism.

Keying on remarks by state leaders, a new task

force has been formed locally to explore the possibility of a juvenile detention center in Scurry County. Another plus, a carry-over from last year, is the city's work to address juvenile crime.

Other good projects on the drawing board include the Learning Resource Center at the Price Daniel Unit, establishment of a youth center, renovation of the Ritz Theatre, possible designation of U.S. 84 as an interstate, and the senior citizen housing project.

With a change in the governor's office, Scurry County is once again postured to reap additional benefits from its long-standing relationship with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

While it may not happen in 1995, we look for more prison beds — and more jobs — to be added here. Also, if funding is approved, Snyder has a good shot at the TDCJ's regional distribution center and some 50 more jobs.

The opportunities are here. In 1995 we can either talk about 'em or do something about 'em. One person or one group can't do it all. It will take teamwork.

Fund inches toward goal

"Almost there, but on high center," described the fund-raising status for the Learning Resource Center planned for the Price Daniel Unit.

The Learning Resource Center will be used as a chapel, classrooms and counseling center and will cost \$175,000.

Scurry County citizens are attempting to raise \$75,000 to combine with a gift of \$100,000 from The Meadows Foundation of Dallas.

To date, some \$69,175 or 92.2 percent of the goal has been achieved, leaving a balance of \$5,836. All donations are tax deductible to the Scurry County Area Foundation. Donations may be sent to Box 949 in Snyder.

Many problems plagued Mexico during 1994

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It was supposed to be Mexico's year of promise and prosperity: The country had orchestrated the largest free-trade treaty and basked in celebrity status among global investors.

Instead, the first year of the North American Free Trade Agreement was marred by political and economic upheaval. The country reeled from an Indian rebellion, assassinations, drug feuds and now a plunging peso.

Stupefied foreign investors lost billions of dollars. Confidence in Mexico suffered and could take years to rebuild. The Mexican stock market fell about 44 percent, nearly evaporating the 47 percent gain of 1993.

High-level killings shook the country's soul. A presidential candidate was assassinated in March. The governing party's secretary-general was assassinated in September. Drug kingpins roamed northwest Mexico, defying U.S. and Mexican law enforcers.

The year began and ended in uncertainty.

NAFTA was the main achievement of outgoing president Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the free-market economist who ended a six-year term Dec. 1 after selling hundreds of inefficient state businesses and reducing inflation to single digits.

Salinas said in his farewell remarks Nov. 1 that Mexico had changed.

"It would have been impossible to conceal the symptoms of a crisis in the ability to govern: an economy suffering from high inflation, a chronic deficit, shortages, growing open unemployment, declining wages, monetary instabil-

ity," he said. "None of these are occurring in our country."

But many of the afflictions are re-emerging. The peso's one-third plunge that followed resurgent Indian unrest in the southern state of Chiapas incited fears of soaring wage and price inflation all over again.

On Thursday, new President Ernesto Zedillo announced an emergency economic plan and the replacement of Treasury Secretary Jaime Serra Puche, who helped negotiate NAFTA. Zedillo also said the government was accepting an international financial package designed to stabilize the troubled economy.

Zedillo had earlier predicted the economy would grow 4 percent in 1995 with 4 percent inflation. But that assessment has been altered by the peso's plunge.

Subcomandante Marcos, the pipe-smoking, hooded insurgent leader who has put Chiapas on the

map and emerged as the government's chief nemesis, said NAFTA was the "death sentence" for poor Indians when he launched the uprising the same day the treaty took effect.

Homero Aridjis, a Mexican novelist and social commentator, said the image of a prospering Mexico "has fallen like a deck of cards under the brutal reality that was hidden all along: unemployment, poverty, corruption, violence, armed uprisings and kidnappings all over the nation."

Only two weeks ago, a Miami summit of Latin American leaders and President Clinton set the year 2005 as the deadline for eliminating trade barriers throughout the hemisphere.

NAFTA is the cornerstone of that plan.

The trade treaty linked Mexico, Canada and the United States in the world's largest free-trade zone last Jan. 1, combining 360 million consumers and a total economic output of \$6 trillion a year.

Indeed, NAFTA shows signs of promise.

In the first six months of 1994, U.S. exports to Mexico rose 16 percent from 1993 to \$24.5 billion, while Mexican imports climbed to 21 percent to \$23.4 billion.

But since exports haven't kept up with imports, a nagging trade deficit has widened. That means Mexico is spending more than it is earning. One result is a weaker currency.

Zedillo said Thursday the devaluation would reduce imports, increase exports and make the country more attractive for investors. But he conceded higher import prices would fuel inflation,

"which will hurt the standard of living for all."

NAFTA supporters say the treaty's long-term promise should not be overshadowed by the immediate crisis: Tariffs will disappear over 15 years, meaning the positive benefits will be felt only gradually.

"Mexico is still a good bet, bound inexorably by NAFTA and geography," said Daniel Dolan, a counselor for economic affairs at the U.S. Embassy. "The U.S. will never let this nation go down the drain."

Millions of poor or struggling Mexicans, however, have been untouched by the free-trade revolution and don't see NAFTA's benefits.

"I barely make it," said Juan Elizondo, 34, who makes \$200 a month working long shifts at an American car plant outside Monterrey, 145 miles south of the Texas border. "I don't know, maybe in 10 years, this trade thing will be good."

No one knows how many jobs have been lost or created on either side of the border as a result of NAFTA.

The Mexican government says unemployment is down to 6.9 percent, the lowest in 20 years. But that's not counting underemployment and the estimated 3 million undocumented workers toiling illegally in the United States.

In Washington, a study ordered by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., concluded increased Mexican imports have cost 137,000 U.S. jobs.

But the Commerce Department has said more than 100,000 new American jobs were created because of NAFTA, while only 10,000 have been lost.

Two Indian tribes to swear in chiefs

LIVINGSTON (AP) — According to legend, a tribe of Alabama-Coushatta Indians living in the Alabama woods some 250 years ago awoke one day to find the French had deserted Fort Toulouse.

The tribal chief, sensing the disappearance of their friends meant trouble, decided the hunting and farming tribe should move westward, ultimately to the Big Thicket of East Texas.

Clayton Marion Sylestine, set to be sworn in Sunday as the first new Alabama-Coushatta principal chief since 1970, won't face any choices nearly that momentous. A seven-member Tribal Council now makes all major decisions.

But the 62-year-old retired forestry worker says his role as ceremonial leader of the 900 Alabama-Coushattas living on and around a 4,600-acre reservation remains important.

As principal chief, elected for life, Sylestine's job is to love his people.

"It's really kind of a counselor, you might call it," Sylestine said Friday. "The chief used to say something and it would be done, but now we have the Tribal Council taking care of all this."

Sylestine will take his place as Mikko Choba, or first chief, during a 1 1/2-hour New Year's Day ceremony that will include dances, Christian prayer, songs and the bestowing of symbolic bows, tomahawks and a large feathered bonnet.

"I'm excited," said Sylestine, who went through a similar ceremony two years ago after he was elected second chief. "It's still a thrill to go through it again. I hope it'll be a good day for everyone, including all our people."

Sylestine replaces Robert Fulton Battise, who died in February at age 86 after 58 years as a tribal leader, 24 as principal chief.

Clem Fain Sylestine, no relation to the chief-elect, will be sworn in as Mikko Atokla, or second chief, during the same ceremony Sunday. The men were elected by popular vote in October.

U.S. Sen. Sam Houston pushed through the establishment of the

Alabama-Coushatta reservation in 1854 to reward the tribe for remaining neutral as Texans fought for independence from Mexico.

Today, about 530 tribe members live on the only American Indian reservation in Texas, with another 370 living nearby.

Located 74 miles northeast of Houston, the reservation generates most of its revenue through tourism, and most Alabama-Coushattas hold jobs in nearby towns.

The entire tribe is expected to attend the swearing in, held on New Year's Day as a symbol of new beginnings. Though it is open to the public, Clayton Sylestine said the ceremony is not meant as a show.

"The things that we're putting on are not just for the fun," he said. "It is history in the making. I hope the people that witness this event will realize that and be a part of it and spread the word that we have an Indian reservation that is friendly. We'd like to be known as a friendly tribe."

Clem Sylestine, a 67-year-old retired public school teacher, said his election as second chief continues a long family tradition of tribal leadership.

"My great-grandfather was sub-chief of this tribe, and also my father was a chief," he said. "Now it comes down to me. It's the greatest honor I could have."

Quarterback Joe Montana of the 49ers passed for a record five touchdowns in the 1990 Super Bowl.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3600 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USPS611-520.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79550.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$6.05 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$65.75, balance of Texas, and out of state \$85.00.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McChesler, Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

"FAITH AND PEACE: THE CROSS AND THE UNTRoubLED HEART" Snyder Cablevision Channel #2 Monday, Jan. 2, 1995 7:00 til 7:30 p.m.

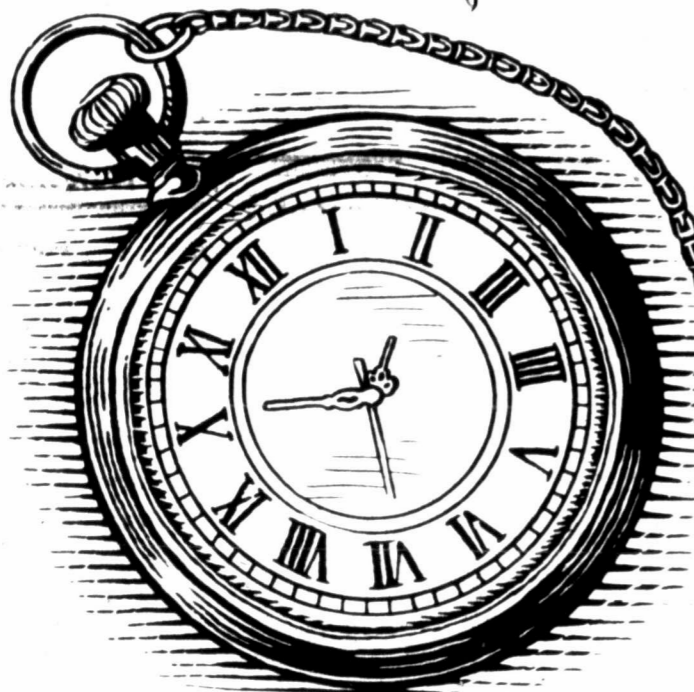


Happy 15th "Jack"

We've got that hometown spirit and we're passing it around!

Time To Get A Move On!

The clock is ticking down on the old calendar. Now is the time to gear up for a fresh start and look ahead to success and happiness in '95



Many thanks for giving us so much to celebrate this past year. We've enjoyed every minute of serving you and look forward to your continued support.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As we approach the New Year with optimism and enthusiasm, Snyder National Bank renews its pledge for continued Leadership and Cooperation in all that is good for Snyder & Scurry County... and its Fine Folks!



Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sharing the HOMETOWN SPIRIT Since 1905

First Presbyterian Church

28th St. & Ave. R

Sunday's Message: "Growing In Grace And Truth"

"Celebrating 102 Years in Snyder"

Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome



"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: Some psychologists, especially the behaviorists, believe that children are born as "blank slates," being devoid of personality until they interact with their environments. Do you agree?

DR. DOBSON: No, I am now certain that the personalities of newborns vary tremendously, even before parental and environmental influence is exercised. Every mother of two or more children will affirm that each of her infants had a different personality—a different "feel"—from the first time they were held.

Numerous authorities in the field of child development now agree that these complex little creatures called babies are far from "blank slates" when they enter the world.

One important study by Chess, Thomas and Birch revealed nine kinds of behaviors in which babies differ from one another. These differences tend to persist into later life and include levels of activity, responsiveness, distractibility and moodiness, among others.

Another newborn characteristic (not mentioned by Chess) is most interesting to men and relates to a feature which can be called "strength of the will."

Some children seem to be born with an easygoing, compliant attitude toward external authority. As infants, they don't even cry very often, they sleep through the night from the second week, they go to the grandparents, they smile while being diapered, and they're very patient when dinner is overdue. During later childhood, they love to keep their rooms clean, they especially like to do their homework, and they can entertain themselves for hours.

There aren't many of these supercompliant children, I'm afraid, but they are known to exist in some households (not my own). Just as surely as some children are naturally compliant, there are others who seem to be defiant upon exit from the womb. They come into the world smoking a cigar, yelling about the temperature in the delivery room and the incompetence of the nursing staff, and the way things are run by the administrator of the hospital. They expect meals to be served the instant they are ordered and they demand every moment of mother's time. As the months unfold, their expression of willfulness becomes even more apparent, the winds reaching hurricane force during toddlerhood.

The expression of the will, whether compliant or defiant, is only one of an infinite number of ways children differ at birth.

QUESTION: You wrote in one of your books that

"All of life is a preparation for adolescence and beyond." Please explain and elaborate on that statement.

DR. DOBSON: I was referring to the need to grant independence to children and permit them to make their own decisions.

Parents would be wise to remember that the day is fast approaching when the child they have raised will pack his suitcase and leave home, never to return. And as he walks through the door to confront the outside world, he will no longer be accountable to their parental authority and supervision. No one can require him to eat properly, or get his needed rest, or find a job, or live responsibly. He will sink or swim on his own.

This sudden independence can be devastating for some individuals who have not been properly prepared for it. But how can a mother and father train sons and daughters so they won't go wild in the first dizzying months of freedom? How can they equip them for that moment of emancipation?

The best time to begin preparing a child for the ultimate release is during toddlerhood, before a relationship of dependence is established. As Renshaw wrote:

"It may be messier for the child to feed himself; more untidy for him to dress himself; less clean when he attempts to bathe himself; less perfect for him to comb his hair; but unless his mother learns to sit on her hands and allow the child to cry and to try, she will overdo for the child, and independence will be delayed."

This process of granting appropriate independence must continue through the elementary school years. Parents should permit their kids to go to summer camp, even though it might be safer to keep them at home.

Likewise, boys and girls ought to be allowed to spend the night with their friends when invited. They should make their own beds, take care of their own animals and do their homework.

When this assignment has been handled properly through the years, a high school senior should be virtually emancipated, even though he still lives with his parents.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Opposition vows to block inauguration in vote dispute

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of opponents of Tabasco's governor-elect are vowing to block his access to the state government palace after he is sworn in.

Roberto Madrazo Pintado, a member of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, is to take office in this southern oil-rich state today.

But some claim his election on Nov. 29 was fraudulent.

Some 4,500 protesters cheered on Friday when losing candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador announced plans to seal off streets

Golden Key welcomes S. Carlton

Sara Carlton, junior design major at Texas Tech University, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society during the fall induction ceremony held Nov. 16 at the university ballroom.

Golden Key is a non-profit academic organization whose membership is by invitation only — limited to the top 15 percent of junior and senior students.

Carlton is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternities.

She has been on the President's List each semester and is the recipient of a Texas Tech University Scholars scholarship and a Giles and Louise McCrary scholarship.

Carlton is the daughter of Dennis and Mary Carlton and the granddaughter of Oveita Carlton and Irene Hudgins.

leading to the government palace to prevent Madrazo Pintado from entering the building.

"You are not alone," Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the national leader of Lopez Obrador's Democratic Revolution Party, told the protesters.

"Millions of Mexicans throughout the republic are part of this fight we have today in Tabasco, because the vanguard for changing things is here," he said.

Tabasco's election dispute is just one in a series of Mexican crises ranging from the year old Chiapas rebellion to a recent 30 percent devaluation of the peso.

And it follows similar protests in neighboring Veracruz and Chiapas states over local election victories by Mexico's 65-year-old governing party. In Chiapas, Amado Avendano Figueroa, the opposition candidate who lost the election for governor, set up a shadow state government.

"If the government had won cleanly, without fraud, we would accept it," demonstrator Juan Hernandez, 45, said during the Tabasco rally. "But it didn't."

Lopez Obrador says his supporters will demonstrate peacefully. But he has called for new elections and warned he could set up a parallel government of protest.

He and Cardenas met with interim Gov. Manuel Gurria Ordóñez on Friday to negotiate an agreement to prevent violent

clashes during the inauguration. Thousands of marchers began gathering on the outskirts of Villahermosa, the state capital 185 miles east of Mexico City.

Some 150 helmeted riot police carrying rifles, pistols and batons guarded the central plaza, a possible rallying point for protests. Hundreds of police patrolled elsewhere in the capital and surrounding cities.

Lopez Obrador had visited earlier with Chiapas rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos. Shortly afterward, the rebels demanded that election disputes in Tabasco, as well as Chiapas and Veracruz, be resolved as a condition for peace.

Life Insurance Annuities and Mutual Funds

Family Needs Change. Call Ernest Sears, a SWL agent for 40 years in Snyder to help you make the needed changes.



Ernie Sears
2517 1/2 College
573-3858

MAKING GOD TOO SMALL



Homer Anderson

The Biblical writers do not pretend to limit God to their level of understanding, but rather they express appreciation that God condescended to reveal Himself to mankind. A warped view of God produces skepticism. Some common examples of men trying to remake God in Man's image are: "Old Man in Space," "Indulgent Grandfather," "Cosmic Bookkeeper," "Scientific Extension," etc.

You are urged to contrast these views and other contemporary statements about God with the biblical portrayals. The attitude with which a problem is approached is vital. In research an honest mind of questioning humility is encouraged. You are encouraged to read extensively in both the Old and New Testaments concerning what has been revealed about God. Jesus told Thomas and Philip that those who had seen Him had seen the Father (John 14:6-9).

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Sunday 9:30 am Bible Classes for All Ages
10:30 am Worship, WHAT GOD CAN DO WITH US, Acts 14:26-28
6 pm Worship, "A MAN AFTER GOD'S OWN HEART," Acts 13:20-22
Mon.: 7 pm, Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,
FAITH AND PEACE: THE CROSS AND THE UNTRoubLED HEART
Wednesday 7 pm Midweek Bible Classes for All Ages

37TH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
2500 37th Street

Pakistan bans New Year's Eve festivities in Punjab province

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — There will be no partying in Islamabad this New Year's Eve.

The provincial government has banned all parties, taking seriously a threat by Islamic fundamentalists to smash the cars of those who might be having fun.

"Several police parties will raid any place where there is a party going on and any one who is having a fun time will be arrested, no matter how rich or influential he is," an Urdu-language newspaper quoted Punjab provincial Chief Minister Mansoor Wattoo as saying.

Last year, dozens of Jamaat-e-Islami (Party of Islam) workers smashed more than 200 cars parked outside the elite Punjab Club, while inside some of the country's richest rang in the new year.

Jamaat-e-Islami, Pakistan's best organized religious party, has threatened to disrupt New Year's Eve parties again this year.

Alcohol is banned in Pakistan, except for Christians, who are al-

lowed a small monthly quota. But for Jamaat-e-Islami and other religious groups, it's not just the drinking that angers them.

They revile men and women dancing together as a sinful practice indulged in by a decadent West. For many of Pakistan's religious right, women should be veiled and kept segregated from men.

"Our stand is clear. We consider all parties that are held in public places and in which people indulge in alcohol and dancing as immoral and a cultural invasion," said Ameer Ul-Azeem, Jamaat-e-Islami spokesman.

Most of the big hotels and clubs that traditionally hold New Year's Eve parties, albeit dry, have canceled plans for any celebration this year.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto will ring in the new year in her hometown of Karachi, where she has spent more than a week trying to negotiate and end to a month of bloodletting between political, religious and ethnic enemies.

Bhutto has made no public statements against New Year's Eve celebrations, but Wattoo is her political ally.

Wattoo's ban on parties has been strongly condemned by the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan.

"Neither the government nor any private party has any right to interfere with the freedom of those who wish to observe New Year's eve any more than they have a right to object to any other observance or activity that breaks no law," said I.A. Rehman, a human rights commission director in a prepared release.

James Brown donates van

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — James Brown is making it easier for some disabled people to get on up and get on in.

Brown donated a handicapped-accessible van Monday to the Rev. Calvin Peterson of Disabled in Action, a suburban Atlanta group which serves the disabled.

It's not the first time the God-father of Soul has helped Peterson, who has cerebral palsy. In 1965, Brown bought a motorized wheelchair that helped Peterson finish high school and go on to college.

Disabled in Action says the van means Peterson can now drive himself and will be able to pick up other handicapped passengers.

Locals' grandson named Eagle Scout in Midland

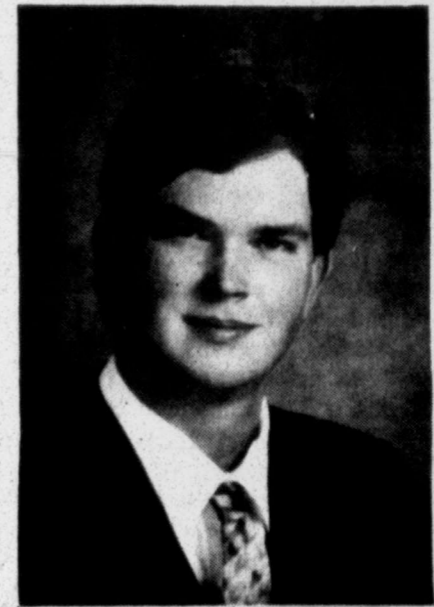
MIDLAND — Heath Wayne Grizzle, son of Dennis and Dianne Grizzle, was honored Dec. 19 at his Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

He is a senior at Midland High School and a member of Troop 109, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club. He has earned 38 merit badges, served as quartermaster, received the World Conservation Award, and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He presently serves as troop guide.

For his Eagle project, Grizzle led members of his troop painting the wooden portion of a brick home for a Midland senior citizen.

Grizzle was recognized by the Midland Optimist Club as a member of the 95 Club for outstanding youth.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merritt of Snyder and Mrs. Gene Grizzle of Ira.



HEATH WAYNE GRIZZLE

City Barber Shop

2421 College Ave.

NOW OPEN

Tues. - Fri., 8:30-5:30
Sat., 8:30 - 2:00

Two Barbers:
HERB THOMAS
TINA ADAMS

Walk-Ins Welcome

Nothing Is Changing Except Our Name!

Comet Cleaners is now



Same Day Service
In by 9:00 a.m. - Out by 5:00 p.m.
Hours: 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat.

Same Friendly Faces,
Same Great Service
Still Locally Owned & Operated by
Nila and David Harrell

3111 College
573-7376

Start the New Year Off Right!
DINE WITH US NEW YEAR'S EVE!

• Blackeyed Peas and Ham
• Chicken & Beef Fajitas
ENJOY OUR BRASS BELL BAKERY WITH EVERY MEAL!

3206 College Ave.
573-3304

golden corral
Steaks & Buffet

Scanner chatter leads to charges: murder conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A woman listening to a police scanner she had gotten for Christmas picked up a conversation over cordless telephones and heard what turned out to be a murder plot unfolding, investigators say.

Donna McGee tipped sheriff's deputies to what she had heard, and on Thursday, a woman and her boyfriend were arrested and accused of conspiring to kill the woman's husband and make it look like a burglary gone awry.

"It appears their motive was to collect the insurance money and get out of debt, and for them to continue their lives together," said sheriff's Capt. Joe Ball.

Jacqueline Lee Greene, 32, and Christopher Scott Davis, 21, were charged with conspiracy to murder her husband, James Kenneth Greene. Davis also was charged with criminal attempt to commit murder.

Mrs. McGee said the scanner chatter she heard Wednesday caught her attention fast.

"I heard this man say, 'Are you sure you want to go through with this?' She said she was sure, and asked him if he was sure," Mrs. McGee said Friday. "She asked him, 'Do you really love me enough to kill for me?' He said, 'Yes, I do. Do you have any doubts?'"

The man and woman talked about having Davis enter Mrs. Greene's house through a window, Mrs. McGee recalled.

"She said if he came through the unlocked patio door, there wouldn't be any sign of forced entry," Mrs. McGee said. "She said, 'If you come through the window Kenny will hear you and he'll come and that's when you shoot him.'"

By this time some of Mrs. McGee's family was listening. When the woman on the scanner called her daughter, Mrs. McGee's daughter recognized a playmate's name. Eventually, the McGees said, they realized the identity of the intended victim.

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1994 Universal Press Syndicate



Vigilant Women Can Protect Themselves Against Rape

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore at Watervliet High School, and I'm enrolled in a human development course. Our first discussion topic was rape, particularly date rape. The teacher gave us one of your columns with tips to protect yourself against rape.

I think it is a great column for both teen-agers and adults, and I'm hoping you will publish it again.

HEATHER HULSOPPLE,
WATERVLIET, N.Y.

DEAR HEATHER: You are right — both adults and young people need to know how to protect themselves from this crime of violence, so I will publish the tips again:

AT HOME:

- Keep the lights on in all entrances.
- Keep doors and windows locked. Use a dead bolt on doors (don't rely on chain locks), and check all visitors through a peephole before opening the door.
- If you move to a new dwelling, have the locks changed.
- Don't allow anyone in without verifying the person's identity. This includes meter readers, postal workers, delivery people, salespeople and repair people.
- Let no one, except those you trust, know that you are home alone.
- Keep your shades drawn at night.
- If you suspect someone has broken in, don't enter the house; call the police from the nearest phone.
- Use only your last name on your mailbox and door.
- Don't hide your key near the door or in some other obvious place.

IN THE ELEVATOR:

- If there is a lone man in the elevator who looks suspicious, take another elevator.
- Stand near the buttons, and if someone bothers you, push as many as you can, including the alarm button.
- If you're on your way up from the first floor, don't ride down to the basement first.

USING TRANSPORTATION:

- Make sure your car is in good working order and has ample gasoline.

- Look into your car, checking the seats and floor before you get in.
 - Have your keys ready before you reach your car; get in quickly, lock the doors immediately and don't roll the windows down.
 - If your car breaks down on the road, tie a white rag on the door handle or the aerial, and then get back in the car and lock the doors. Stay in the car until the police or highway patrol arrive.
 - Park only in well-lighted areas.
 - On public transportation, stay out of nearly empty cars and keep away from groups of men. If possible, sit near the conductor or driver.
- OUT OF DOORS:**
- Don't daydream; stay alert to suspicious-looking people.
 - Don't overload your arms, rendering yourself defenseless.
 - Avoid deserted streets, parks and shortcuts.
 - Use well-lighted streets, and walk close to the curb, facing the oncoming traffic.
 - Don't walk through a group of men; walk around them or cross the street.
 - Don't hitchhike, or pick up hitchhikers.
 - Have your keys ready before you get to the front door.
 - Carry a shriek alarm on your wrist and use it if you sense danger.
 - Be aware of your surroundings, especially nearby footsteps and voices, and cars that pull up, or keep passing you.
 - If you are being followed, ring the nearest doorbell.
 - Dress so that you can run if you have to.

Year's column has become an annual tradition. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I am using its theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today, I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today, I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today, I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct, and accept those which I cannot.

Just for today, I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today, I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today, I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I sleep I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and, if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today, I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

We know so much more about nutrition and how exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable, so just for today, I'll take good care of my body so I can celebrate many more happy New Years.

Just for today, I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today, I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: a happy, healthy New Year! — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those who have served and are now in veterans' hospitals and nursing homes.

DON'T GET

...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with Clyde Hall or Rick Hall "Insurance for your every need" SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY 1820 26th 573-3163

Cost to mail letter will go up on Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — It'll cost 3 cents more to mail a letter starting Sunday.

The U.S. Postal Service is raising rates effective at 12:01 a.m. local time, including raising the price of a first class stamp to 32 cents.

The higher price will cost a family mailing 15 letters a week an extra 45 cents in postage.

The price to mail a post card goes up a penny, to 20 cents.

But the extra charge for heavy letters is unchanged. That means while the first ounce of a letter will cost 32 cents, each extra ounce will still mean a 23-cent charge.

International mail rates will go up later this year, but the amount has not been announced yet.

Most other postal rates increase now, including second class newspapers and magazines, third class advertising mail and fourth class parcels.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Have a Happy New Year — and to ensure a Happy New Year for everyone else, if you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

DEAR READERS: My New

Year closes on world riven by conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year drew to a close on a world riven by violence.

Intelligence gatherers counted some 70 conflicts in 1994, ranging from the much-publicized war in Bosnia to obscure ethnic battles in West Africa and drug-related violence in Latin America.

The threat of superpower conflict has all but vanished. In its place, the Haitis, Rwandas, Somalias, Bosnias, Persian Gulfs, and North Koreas have become the focal point for debate on U.S. defense policy.

Just how many wars are going on at any one time is a subject of

some disagreement.

The National Defense Council Foundation, a research group based in Alexandria, Va., is about to send U.S. intelligence agencies an analysis citing 70 conflicts in 1994, up from 62 in 1993.

Some are far from the headlines: tribal conflict in Afghanistan; ethnic fighting in Burundi; religious conflict in Ethiopia; political battles in Malawi; insurgency in Sierra Leone. Nor is this entirely a foreign policy issue. Included on the foundation's list: "The United States — drug violence."

Other groups are more conser-

vative in their count, refusing to include drug wars, for example.

The Center for Defense Information, another Washington-area think tank, says there are 29 ongoing conflicts, the largest group of them concentrated in the political and cultural cauldron of central Asia including India, Pakistan, and Tajikistan.

Jane's Defense Weekly, the authoritative British-based publication, counts five "flash points" around the world among dozens of lesser conflicts: Bosnia; Congo, beset by ethnic violence; Russia with the civil war in breakaway Chechnya; the Solomon Islands, where the government is concerned about an expanding revolutionary army; and the Sudan, where fighting continues between government forces and southern rebels.

The United Nations has peacekeeping operations under way in such places as Rwanda, Cyprus, Western Sahara, Haiti, Liberia, the former Soviet republic of Georgia, Angola, Lebanon, India, El Salvador and Kuwait.

The United States has not been

immune to the pressure of these world conflicts. In the space of a few months, American troops were dispatched to Rwanda to provide disaster relief; to the Persian Gulf to counter a menacing move by Iraqi forces; to Haiti to restore a democratically elected president; and to the waters off Cuba to respond to an exodus.

And in the next few weeks, some 3,000 Marines will be heading for Somalia to help evacuate U.N. peacekeepers.

Defense Secretary William Perry, who hopes to persuade a Republican-run Congress not to add to President Clinton's defense budget, looks for a less stressful 1995 for U.S. forces.

"My guess is that 1994 will prove to be a high-water mark, and that we had an unusually high number of contingent operations in '94 that I would not expect in '95," Perry told Air Force Times. Then he added, "But it's a rash person who would predict that, because in the uncertain world we live in, it's hard to know what will occur, what will develop."

Financial Focus

When making a major purchase, such as a car or a home, people spend many hours researching their options to ensure they're getting the best quality. The same type of research should go into making investment decisions. Instead of jumping into the investment that offers the highest income, it's important to evaluate the security's quality.

A recent study of utility stocks illustrates the value of this practice. The study which appeared in the publication Public Utilities Fortnightly, found that in the long term, lower-yielding, high-quality utility stocks may provide higher total return than higher-yielding, low-quality utility stocks.

How could this happen? Utility companies typically pay dividends out of their earnings. However, lower-quality utility companies, in order to maintain high dividend rates, are sometimes forced to use most or all of their earnings to pay dividends. Even worse, if the company's earnings are insufficient to meet the dividend payment, other company assets may have to be tapped to pay the dividend.

On the other hand, high-quality utilities may initially pay lower dividends, re-investing most of their earnings into the company. As the company grows stronger, not only does the value of its stock increase, but so do dividends.

The study published in Public Utilities Fortnightly compared the total return (appreciation in value plus income) on six low-quality, high-yield utility stocks to that of six high-quality, low yield utility stocks. The study followed the stocks from 1979 to 1982, a period when utilities went from lagging behind the overall market to leading it.

The results showed that the total return before taxes for the low-quality group was 23.3 percent. However, total return before taxes for the high-quality group was 68 percent—nearly three times as much! The initial lower dividends of the high-quality stocks were compensated for by more rapid growth in earnings, and eventually higher dividends, giving the high-quality stocks an overall higher return for the period.

A more recent study showed similar results, with high-quality utilities outperforming the low-quality group nearly 3 to 1 again. Ten randomly selected, high-quality utilities increased earnings per share (EPS) an average of 10.9 percent over the study period and increased dividends per share (DPS) a corresponding 10.1 percent. The EPS and DPS of 10 randomly selected low-quality utilities decreased nearly 1 percent during the same period.

These studies recognize that high yield can sometimes indicate a depressed stock. In such cases, if the stock recovers, investors could enjoy an attractive bonus. However, the study concluded that, on average, "high-yield, low-quality utilities have been, and probably will continue to be, a bad investment."

The lure of a high current dividend attracts many investors to low-quality utilities. However, this study shows that utility stocks should not be purchased solely on the basis of high income. The underlying soundness and quality of the utility—its ability to increase earnings and dividends—is a vital consideration when investing in utility stocks. Do your homework, and you'll be rewarded.

HOT FILLS FOR WINTER CHILLS.

Want it hot? We've got it. Saucy Meatball, hearty Steak & Cheese, Barbecue, Chicken Fajita, and Subway Melt. Steamin' hot subs on fresh baked bread with free fixin's. If you're looking for a hot time, come to Subway.

BUY ONE REGULAR FOOTLONG HOT SUB, GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 99¢*

3903 College Ave. 573-9782 Huffman & 84 Bypass 573-8922

SUBWAY

*Second footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer.

Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1995

NOTICE

Christmas Tree Recycling Program
No Charge
From December 27th Thru January 3rd.

Trees may be taken to collection site at 30th and Ave. Q (south side of 30th; east of Varsity Square) or call City Hall 573-4960 for tree to be picked up and carried to recycling location free.

Please be sure all spikes, nails, stands, etc. have been removed. NO flocked or artificial trees.

After January 3rd, you must carry your tree out to the landfill.

Mulch may be picked up anytime after January 7th at no charge. Please bring your own container, shovel, etc.

City of Snyder

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Get tested to rule out prostate cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been having blood in my semen for about six months. Sometimes it's like port wine, other times it's bright red. This is not associated with any pain. My urologist has prescribed three rounds of antibiotics over a period of time, and I do have kidney stones that don't present problems.

DEAR READER: Blood in the semen may reflect prostate infection, as your doctor suspects, but it can also be caused by prostate cancer or benign tumors.

In my opinion, you should be examined by another urologist to make sure that your symptom doesn't have an ominous basis. You probably need kidney X-rays (again), and you should certainly have cystoscopy, during which the specialist examines your genital tract with a lighted instrument.

In addition, I would order a prostate ultrasound exam, to see if you have a growth (or stone) deep within the prostate gland.

Kidney stones will not cause blood in the semen, although they may lead to blood in the urine. I'd focus my attention on your prostate gland. See a urologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend has been diagnosed with lichen planus. Is this contagious and is there treatment for the condition?

DEAR READER: Lichen planus is a recurring, inflammatory eruption of the skin. The cause is unknown, although some experts believe that it may be due to an as-yet-identified micro-organism. In any case, it is not contagious. The affliction is diagnosed by biopsy.

No treatment is necessary, unless the lesions itch, in which case antihistamines and steroid lotions may relieve the symptom. Cortisone pills may be necessary if the eruption is widespread or tends to recur frequently. Patients with lichen planus

should be under the care of dermatologists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you guide your readers through the menstrual cycle and give your opinion as to the safest point where intercourse would less likely cause gestation? Is it the first few days after the end of the flow? Is pregnancy possible during flow?

DEAR READER: Let's keep it simple.

Most women ovulate about two weeks after day one of their menstrual cycles. Therefore, the best time to conceive is on or about day 14. Intercourse is least likely to result in pregnancy if it occurs just before, during or just after menstruation.

Remember that this is merely a rule of thumb. There are reported instances of women conceiving at any point in their cycles, especially if their menstrual patterns are irregular.

There's no doubt that women have, all too frequently, been given short shrift when it comes to health issues. In the past, most doctors were men, most drugs were tested on men, and most male health problems were taken more seriously than similar symptoms in their female counterparts.

Today's women, many of whom are employed outside the home, run on a tight schedule. They can't afford to take time off from work, sitting around in doctors' offices, drumming their fingers, waiting for exams. They object to cooling their heels endlessly in out-patient areas in preparation for tests. In short, they rightfully want and demand the same considerations that are given to males.

Of course, this position infuriates men, especially male doctors who refuse to acknowledge that women have been second-class medical citizens for centuries. These doctors insist that men have to wait for exams and testing, too. This is not a gender thing.

Actually, many physicians prefer that patients wait. This is the system. Service that is administered too readily and on time is considered somehow substandard. The busier the doctor (or the hospital), the better he (or it) is. This is traditional medical thinking. Women who expect prompt, profes-

sional care are uppity feminists, about as popular in doctors' offices as lepers.

Nevertheless, time marches on. Partly because of common sense and partially in response to the valid expectations of women, hospitals are now waking up and beginning to provide female-oriented health services.

The first of its kind — and, to my knowledge, the only one — is the Dana Clinic at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut. This facility treats the "whole" woman. For about \$400 (plus the cost of laboratory fees), a woman will receive a complete examination, appropriate testing, nutrition counseling, and (most important to some women) an extended one-on-one consultation — all in less than a day.

The patient arrives at 8 a.m., undergoes the comprehensive program and leaves late in the afternoon, after having seen any specialists that may be required. Thus, she is saved the inconvenience of scheduling visits to specialists or of being tested on another day in another location.

Although the Dana Clinic explicitly states that it has no intention of replacing a woman's primary-care physician or gynecologist, many of its patients believe that the health center offers a level of care — which includes useful education and counseling — that is superior to what can be obtained from traditional practitioners. Judging from the satisfaction expressed by many of the Dana Clinic's clients, a one-day woman's health screening facility may soon become accepted protocol, available nationwide to women who, disenchanted with their customary care, want medical attention more commensurate with their needs. I say "go for it."

© 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Immune system cell may fight HIV infection, study suggests

NEW YORK (AP) — HIV-hunting blood cells may play a big role in protecting some African prostitutes from infection with the AIDS virus, a small study suggests.

The results imply that creating those cells may be an important goal in developing an AIDS vaccine.

Scientists studied prostitutes in Gambia who used condoms infrequently with their customers and only rarely with their regular sexual partners. They may be exposed to HIV at least once a month, researchers said.

In a group of six prostitutes who showed no sign of HIV infection despite their high risk, three were found to have a type of immune system cell that can kill other cells infected with HIV. So this kind of cell may play a central role in resisting HIV infection, the researchers said.

The killer cells are called HIV-specific cytotoxic T-lymphocytes. Scientists had previously found these cells in HIV-infected people

without AIDS, and some researchers suspect the cells may help keep those people healthy.

The prostitutes' immune systems probably created the cells in response to HIV exposure, the researchers said.

The women may have first encountered and somehow fought off HIV-2, a less dangerous form of the virus than HIV-1, and then built up immunity to both HIV virus types.

Or perhaps their first HIV encounter was with a defective virus or led to only a low-level infection the women were able to eliminate, study co-author Dr. Sarah Rowland-Jones of the Institute of Molecular Medicine at Oxford University said Thursday.

The work is reported in the January issue of the journal Nature Medicine by researchers in England, Gambia and Japan.

The study does not prove that the prostitutes were truly protected against HIV infection. But it "brings us another step closer to

the possibility that there is such a thing as protection against HIV under the right circumstances," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

Also Open New Year's Eve Til Midnight



908 E. Hwy. 573-3542

NAACP downsizes, returns staff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Increased donations are letting the NAACP recall nearly all the workers it furloughed to ease a \$3.5 million deficit, the organization said Friday.

But the group eliminated 14 jobs, most at its Baltimore headquarters, and is considering temporarily cutting wages, said board chairman William Gibson.

About 90 workers were laid off during the fall at the nation's oldest civil rights organization. Some had already been brought back and 47 will be recalled Tuesday, bringing the group's staff up to 72, Gibson said.

When the layoffs were announced, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was taking in about \$15,000 a day. It now is receiving about \$40,000 a day in donations, enough to cover costs, Gibson said.

Gibson and other board members have accused ousted executive director Benjamin Chavis of leaving the organization drowning in red ink.

Chavis has denied that, saying he inherited the debt from his predecessor, Benjamin Hooks. Hooks has said that when he retired in 1993 there was a \$600,000 surplus.

The Bennett Chiropractic Clinic

To all our Patients, Families and Friends:

We invite you to experience a live cell nutritional analysis.

We are dedicated to providing our patients with the most advanced health care and nutritional counselling currently available.

We are very fortunate to have been introduced recently to the latest technology in the form of a Darkfield Microscope and the exciting discoveries involving plant enzymes and antioxidants. As we know, proper nutrition is the key to optimum health. Until now we have only been able to surmise as to the nutritional deficiencies facing us based on the best information we could gather with existing technology.

Now, using the Darkfield Microscope, we are able to show you live, on a video monitor, the state of your nutritional processes. Improper digestion is linked to many chronic conditions from which many of us suffer.

We invite you to come in and have an analysis performed, and witness for yourself the cause of our excitement. You will be happy to hear that, unlike many hospital lab tests, this is a very simple and relatively inexpensive procedure.

We invite you to the following offices to experience a unique, new nutritional analysis.

January 10, 1995
Don R. Bennett, D.C.
2620 Hickory Street
Colorado City, TX
(915) 728-3411

January 11, 1995
Dan Chasteen, D.C.
1822 26th Street
Snyder, TX
(915) 573-5041

Appointments are limited so call the office immediately for details and to book your personal appointment.

Please R.S.V.P. to the clinic you plan to attend.

Dr. Dan Chasteen, D.C.
1822 26th St. - On the Square
573-5041

Judge rules intrastate trucking deregulation is constitutional

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A new federal law that bars states from regulating trucking within their borders is constitutional and can take effect Sunday, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge David L. Russell ruled Friday against the Oklahoma Corporation Commission in its attempt to stop the law. Kansas, Montana and Michigan had joined in the lawsuit.

Under the law, states will no longer control haulers' rates, routes and services within their borders. Companies can't be limited to certain market areas, and haulers can set their own rates rather than follow state-imposed standards.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman in Washington said officials are pleased with the ruling.

Congress said the law was needed because each state's rules for intrastate trucking were interfering with haulers going from state to state. Interstate trucking already is regulated by the federal, not state, government.

Opponents claim the law violates states' rights to govern themselves and will hurt safety.

Richard Labarthe, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said he expects the case or another like it eventually will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Labarthe and others argued that companies would run their equipment longer and require less training for drivers in an attempt to widen their profit margins. Some routes probably will be abandoned and weaker companies might be

forced out of business, opponents also have said.

Russell said the new law does not violate the 10th Amendment

and other sections of the U.S. Constitution which outline the power of Congress over the states.

Similar lawsuits have been filed in Illinois and Nevada.

Company, striking workers remain at impasse in talks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ampad Corp. and striking paperworkers remained at an impasse Friday following talks with a federal mediator who had been requested by Gov. Evan Bayh.

Executives of Dallas-based Ampad had no comment after meeting at the Indiana Department of Commerce with Rick Tygett, a mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Representatives from the United Paperworkers International Union Local 154 said the company's position hadn't changed, and they believed Ampad agreed to the meeting out of respect for Gov. Bayh.

Bayh did not attend the talks but planned to participate by

telephone.

Earlier this month Bayh asked both sides to try mediation to end the walkout at Ampad's Marion plant, which began on Sept. 1. That was two months after Ampad bought the plant from SCM Office Supplies, fired its 266 workers and said employees could reapply for their jobs.

The company angered the union when it rehired 208 people, cut pay for many workers and reassigned employees to new jobs and shifts.

The strike has crippled Ampad's production of legal pads, steno pads and other products. Company officials have said they would decide next week whether to close the plant.

Happy New Year!
GREAT OLD PRICE!

You can start the New Year RIGHT— now at Texas Cellular. Due to popular demand, you can still take advantage of our Christmas special and get a cellular phone for only \$99, no activation fee, 20 minutes free airtime, and free battery and antenna! But Hurry, this offer ends January 6th!

FREE ☑ Activation Charge ☑ Battery
☑ 20 Minutes Airtime ☑ Antenna

Texas friendly, Texas-sized local calling, Texas service, Texas New Year!

TEXAS CELLULAR. Call 24 Anytime.
Roy Blair, Agent
Robert Lee
824 Austin
(915) 453-2380

A service of Taylor Telecommunications, Inc.

RoadRoamer. Snyder 2403 W. 25th St. 1901 Bristol (915) 573-2424 Sweetwater 1901 Bristol (915) 235-4377

Wood's Boots & Western Wear

January Clearance Sale!

All Coats 20%-50% OFF Excluding Sport Coats	Large Group Ladies Blouses 20% - 50% OFF
Large Group Men's Long Sleeve Shirts 20% - 50% OFF	All Belts 20%-50% OFF
All Diamond J All Leather Cowboy Boots REG. \$89. ⁹⁵ NOW \$49. ⁹⁵	All Felt Hats 20%-50% OFF
1 Group Men's & Ladies Ropers Justin, Tony Lama, & Nocona \$69. ⁹⁵	1 Group Leather Billfolds \$4. ⁹⁵
1 Group Roper Wallets \$9. ⁹⁵	1 Group Leather Billfolds \$4. ⁹⁵

Open Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00 E-1 20 Colorado City 728-3722

1995 Happy New Year! 1995

Cinema I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519

UNWRAP THE DISNEY MAGIC THIS HOLIDAY SEASON!!

TIM ALLEN
THE SANTA CLAUSE
Rated PG 2:00 7:00 9:00

HELD OVER!
Don't Miss The Laughs
Jim Carrey In
Dumb & Dumber
Rated PG-13 2:15 7:15 9:15

CINEMA WILL BE OPEN MONDAY 1-2
NO 9:00 SHOWS ON MONDAY
Malinee Sunday & Monday \$2.50

Sports

UT, SWC earn respect...

'horns upset North Carolina

EL PASO (AP) — John Mackovic saw his hopes for rekindling the Texas Longhorns' winning bowl tradition resting in the hands of flying, pinwheeling Priest Holmes. And at the end, Mackovic was smiling.

Holmes capped a four-touchdown performance with a diving, somersaulting 5-yard scoring run to give Texas a 35-31 victory over No. 19 North Carolina in the Sun Bowl on Friday.

"He was up there in the stratosphere," Mackovic said of the final TD run, which capped Texas' comeback from a 31-21 deficit.

When Holmes came down in the end zone, he handed the Texas coach his first bowl victory with the Longhorns. "It feels real good," Mackovic said.

The Texas coach had talked all week about wanting to get the Longhorns back to their bowl-winning ways.

Texas was making its 35th bowl appearance and got victory No. 17. But the Sun Bowl marked the Longhorns' first bowl since 1991 and only their third in the last nine years. "We're happy to have a new trophy for our case," Mackovic said.

He can thank Holmes for that. Holmes, voted the game's MVP, turned in his best performance of the year as he rushed 27 times for 161 yards against a defense that had only been giving up an average of 115.2 yards on the ground all season.

With less than two minutes remaining and the Longhorns facing first and goal at the 5, Holmes took the ball and sped around the right end. Faced with a wall of defenders, he launched into the air at about the 4, was hit once and tumbled head over heels into the end zone for the winning score.

"I didn't know where I was when I jumped," said Holmes. He also tied Thurman Thomas' 1987 record for most rushing touchdowns in a Sun Bowl game.

"It's just an honor to be mentioned in the same sentence as Thurman Thomas," said Holmes.

Holmes' running eclipsed a passing attack that had accounted for most of Texas' success this year. The Longhorns (8-4) racked up 229 yards on the ground, and James Brown threw for 196 yards on 15-of-31 passing with an interception and no TDs.

The Tar Heels (8-4), meantime, managed 180 ground yards, down from their average of 226.9, but amassed 298 yards through the air.

Mike Thomas was 23-of-39 for 298 yards and two TDs for North Carolina, including a 50-yard touchdown to Octavus Barnes.

"I'm personally as disappointed as I've ever been," North Carolina coach Mack Brown said. "I felt like we had an opportunity to win throughout the game."

The Longhorns led 21-17 at halftime, but fell behind as their offense sputtered. They trailed 31-21 after Marcus Wall, return-

ing punts for the first time in his career, rattled off a 82-yard scoring return with 13:35 remaining and Thomas followed with the 50-yard TD pass to Barnes.

But with 6:35 left, Holmes scored his third TD to cut the margin to three points. Holmes took the ball at the Tar Heels 9 and raced around the left end, outdistancing the grasping hands of one defender then leaping away from another at the goal line.

North Carolina, trailing most of the game, put together a quick drive with time running out in the first half, cutting the Texas lead to 21-17 with just 22 seconds remaining. The Tar Heels drove 74 yards in just under two minutes, assisted in part by a 15-yard personal foul against Texas that turned a 6-yard pass into a 21-yard gain.

Seven plays later, Thomas

hooked up with Wall for a 8-yard TD pass to close out the first-half scoring.

North Carolina took the opening kickoff and drove 78 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead. Curtis Johnson, who led UNC in rushing with 74 yards on 17 carries, capped the drive with an 11-yard burst up the middle.

The Longhorns tied it 7-7 with 4:37 remaining in the first quarter, driving 72 yards to Holmes' 1-yard run.

The Longhorns took their first lead at 14-7 with 14:49 remaining in the second quarter after defensive tackle Tony Brackens hit North Carolina quarterback Jason Stanicek just as he was throwing. Norman Watkins pulled down the ball at the 8 and returned it for a TD.

The Longhorns had upped their advantage to 21-10 with 6:05 remaining on Holmes' 1-yard run.

Guess what? Bowls are just beginning

By The Associated Press
All four teams had a lot to prove — and they did.

"Looking back, there were so many good things, I can't remember them all," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said after his Vols knocked off No. 17 Virginia Tech 45-23 in the Gator Bowl. "We're hitting on a lot of cylinders right now."

So are No. 20 Michigan, unranked Texas and South Carolina State.

When Michigan wrapped up its 24-14 Holiday Bowl victory over No. 10 Colorado State, it meant the higher-ranked team lost every game Friday. Texas downed No. 19 North Carolina 35-31 in the Sun Bowl and South Carolina State defeated Grambling 31-27 in the Heritage Bowl.

Saturday's games have Baylor (7-4) playing No. 24 Washington State (7-4) in the Alamo Bowl and Illinois (6-5) taking on East Carolina (7-4) in the Liberty Bowl.

The Orange Bowl, pitting top-ranked Nebraska (12-0) against No. 3 Miami (10-1) in a game that will determine the national champion, headlines Sunday's slim bowl pickings. The New Year's Day menu also has No. 23 North Carolina State (8-3) playing No. 16 Mississippi State (8-3) in the Peach Bowl.

Seven games are scheduled for Monday, including No. 2 Penn State (11-0) against No. 12 Oregon (9-3) in the Rose Bowl. The Nittany Lions, also in the national championship chase, will know the result of the Nebraska-Miami showdown.

Other games Monday have No. 4 Colorado (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (6-4-1) in the Fiesta Bowl, No. 5

Florida (10-1-1) vs. No. 7 Florida State (9-1-1) in the Sugar Bowl, Wisconsin (6-4-1) vs. No. 25 Duke (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl, No. 13 Ohio State (9-3) vs. No. 6 Alabama (11-1) in the Citrus Bowl, Texas Tech (6-5) vs. No. 21 Southern California (7-3-1) in the Cotton Bowl, and South Carolina (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-5) in the Carquest Bowl.

In Gainesville, Fla., James Stewart ran for three touchdowns and threw a 19-yard scoring pass to lead Tennessee over turnover-plagued Virginia Tech. Both teams finished the season with 8-4 records, but the unranked Vols won their last five games while No. 17 Tech lost three of its last four.

The 68 points scored by the two teams was a Gator Bowl record. Stewart, Tennessee's career rushing leader, scored twice on 1-yard runs. His 4-yard TD run early in the fourth period gave the Vols a 42-16 lead.

Tech fumbled four times, losing one, while quarterback Maurice DeShazo was intercepted twice, leading to a touchdown and field goal for Tennessee.

In Atlanta, quarterback Marvin Marshall ran for three touchdowns and threw for a fourth as South Carolina State (10-2) ended the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Heritage Bowl frustration. It was the Bulldogs' eighth consecutive victory and the third consecutive loss for Grambling (9-3).

Nebraska has been one of the most successful teams in the country — except for the Orange Bowl. As Big Eight champs, Nebraska is back at Miami for the fourth straight year, hoping to end the hex and give coach Tom Osborne his first national championship. Nebraska has a five-game Orange Bowl losing streak, dropping showdowns there to Florida State the past two years and to Miami on its three previous visits. The last time the Huskers came out of the Orange Bowl with a win was 1983, 21-20 over Louisiana State.

Baylor underdog in second Alamo Bowl

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Baylor coach Chuck Reedy hopes his young team isn't overwhelmed by the experience of No. 24 Washington State.

Cougars coach Mike Price hopes his seniors aren't overwhelmed by the emotion of playing their final college game.

Youthful Baylor and seasoned Washington State, both 7-4, meet Saturday night in the second annual Alamo Bowl. The Cougars are 5½-point favorites.

"It's time to play. Our players have had about all the fun that they can handle. Now we're ready to focus on the football game," Reedy said Friday before the teams went through final preparations at the Alamodome.

Price said his team also was getting "antsy" for game day to arrive.

"It means a lot to the players. It means a lot to me," Price said of his seniors' last game together. "That's one of my main concerns, is the emotion before the game of the seniors. A lot of those guys are 3-year starters, 4-year starters."

Washington State has the country's second-ranked defense, which is dominated by senior standouts such as linebacker Mark Fields, defensive end DeWayne Patterson and tackles Don Sasa and Chad Eaton.

Baylor, led by freshman quarterback Jeff Watson, will be taking on "a veteran football team," Reedy said.

"I think our guys are just as big, for the most part, probably just as talented," Reedy said. "But a lot of our guys are freshmen. They're going to have to mature in a hurry. They're going to be out there with a bunch of men."

Crucial for Baylor will be how its defense and special teams perform, Reedy said.

Price said the key for Washington State will be how well its special teams and offense perform. Quarterback Chad Davis, a redshirt sophomore transfer from Oklahoma, leads the inconsistent Cougars offense, which Price has said has shown improvement.

Both coaches predict a low-scoring game. "We have two coaches saying that. It'll probably be 50-49," Price joked.

"We've been known to bring out the best in offenses," quipped Reedy, whose team still is reeling from a Thanksgiving Day 63-35 loss to Texas that cost Baylor the Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The Bears finished in a five-way tie for the SWC championship. Washington State ended up fourth in the Pacific 10.

After a week of Alamo Bowl festivities and pregame hype, both coaches said they are ready to take the football field.

"Pregame speeches and pregame hype and talk from everyone including the players and all of you (reporters) lasts about as long as a New York minute," Price said. "It's football. It's turnovers and it's calling the right play and it's blocking the right guy and tackling the right guy and covering the person."

"It's just football, baby. It's just me against that guy and let's go after it. We can't wait for Saturday night."

Colorado St. bows to Michigan, 24-14

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Todd Collins threw for two touchdowns and Tyrone Wheatley ran for another as the No. 20 Michigan Wolverines benefited from excellent field position to overwhelm No. 10 Colorado State 24-14 Friday night in the Holiday Bowl.

Michigan (8-4) had to drive only 17 yards for each of its final two touchdowns, a 16-yard pass from Collins to Mercury Hayes

and a 3-yard run by Wheatley. The Wolverines, playing in a bowl game for a 20th straight year, extended their postseason winning streak to three and evened their all-time bowl record at 13-13. Michigan's only other Holiday Bowl appearance was 10 years ago when it lost 24-17 to national champion Brigham Young.

Western Athletic Conference champion Colorado State, playing in only the third bowl in school history, finished at 10-2.

With 1:49 left before halftime, Chris Howard blocked Matt McDougal's punt and the Wolverines got the ball at the CSU 17. Two plays later, Collins hit Hayes in the left corner of the end zone for a 17-7 lead.

On the first drive of the second half, Woodrow Hawkins sacked CSU's Anthony Hill and stripped him of the ball, with Jarrett Irons recovering at the 17. Wheatley carried four straight times, finishing with a 3-yard scoring run for a 24-7 lead.


The Rams had fourth-and-goal from the 4 late in the third quarter, but Ty Law broke up a pass from Hill to Leonice Brown. Law intercepted Hill late in the second quarter, one of CSU's four turnovers. Hill threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy Burckett with 1:18 left in the game. The Wolverines recovered the ensuing onside kick.

Wheatley gained 80 yards on 16 carries. Tim Biakabutuka gained 70 yards on nine carries, all in the first half.

Collins was 14 of 24 for 162 yards and three interceptions. Hill was 21 of 40 for 289 yards and two touchdowns, with two interceptions and five sacks.

Bowl games at a glance

Friday, Dec. 30 Heritage Bowl At Atlanta South Carolina State 31, Grambling State 27 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Texas 35, North Carolina 31 Gator Bowl At Gainesville, Fla. Tennessee 45, Virginia Tech 23 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Michigan 24, Colorado State 14	Monday, Jan. 2 Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Wisconsin (6-4-1) vs. Duke (8-3), 11 a.m. (ESPN) Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Ohio State (9-3) vs. Alabama (11-1), 1 p.m. (ABC) Cotton Bowl At Dallas Texas Tech (6-5) vs. Southern California (7-3-1), 1 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Dec. 31 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Illinois (6-5) vs. East Carolina (7-4), 1 p.m. (ESPN) Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Baylor (7-4) vs. Washington State (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN)	Carquest Bowl At Miami South Carolina (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-5), 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Colorado (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (6-4-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Jan. 1 Peach Bowl At Atlanta North Carolina State (8-3) vs. Mississippi State (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (12-0) vs. Miami (10-1), 8 p.m. (NBC)	Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Penn State (11-0) vs. Oregon (9-3), 4:50 p.m. (ABC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Florida (10-1-1) vs. Florida State (9-1-1), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)



New 1995 Chrysler New Yorker
Was \$27,890
Is \$21,999

New 1994 Prime Time Conv. Van
Was \$26,127
Is \$18,881

New 1995 Dodge Spirit
Was \$12,995
Is \$11,494

1993 Ford Tempo
Was \$9,999
Is \$8,888

1987 Plymouth Voyager
Was \$6,495
Is \$4,994

Open 9-5 on Saturdays
SNYDER
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
Snyder Traffic Circle 874-6888

THANK YOU FOR PLAYING AMERICAN LEGION BINGO EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

License # 1-75-6036498-0

SONIC

Brown Bag Special

2 Sonic Old-Fashioned Burgers
2 Orders of Fries
2 Medium Soft Drinks

ONLY \$3.99 PLUS TAX

OFFER GOOD JANUARY 1 THRU JANUARY 31, 1995. NO. 1 OR NO. 2 STYLE SINGLE PRETTY PLEASE ONLY.

Start 1995 with these 95¢ Specials

Hamburger 95¢
Regular Onion Rings 95¢
44 oz. Soft Drink 95¢

Specials Good Jan. 1 thru Jan. 7, 1995

4100 College Ave 573-7620

VFW's
New Year's Eve DANCE

TEXAS STEEL
From Lubbock
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

All Party Favors
plus Blackeyed Peas
& Cornbread

For Reservations Call
573-9216

Come Party With SABATAGE & TEXAS THUNDER

Rock & Country Bands
New Year's Eve
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at The Jam
1011 Old Lubbock Hwy.
\$6 At The Door
BYOB

SHS Tigers rally to top Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — Snyder High School rallied from a third quarter deficit to defeat Sweetwater 77-72 and win third place in the Trail of Lights basketball tournament here Friday.

The Tigers, now 10-8, take a week off before hosting Seminole on Jan. 6.

Snyder trailed 37-31 at halftime

College scores

EAST
Connecticut 88, Northeastern 70
La Salle 68, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 65
Navy 104, Fla. International 67
Rutgers 73, Wagner 70
St. Francis, N.Y. 83, Army 75
St. Peter's 80, Fairleigh Dickinson 71, OT
Villanova 90, Delaware 54
West Virginia 79, Ohio St. 69

SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 98, Prairie View 59
East Carolina 77, E. Tennessee 68
Florida 87, St. Francis, Pa. 72
Georgia St. 80, North Georgia 67
Kansas St. 78, Auburn 75
LSU 88, Md.-Baltimore County 67
Maryland 98, American U. 77
Miami 55, Fordham 43
New Hampshire 99, George Mason 78
South Florida 74, Hartford 56
Tennessee St. 93, Florida A&M 80
Tulane 75, N.C.-Wilmington 65
UNLV 103, Cent. Florida 90, OT
Wake Forest 95, Marshall 59

MIDWEST
Akron 72, N. Illinois 52
Miami, Ohio 69, Wright St. 61
Ohio U. 71, Duquesne 58
Purdue 74, Cent. Michigan 66
Youngstown St. 79, Thomas More 54

SOUTHWEST
Colorado 85, Houston 66
Nicholls St. 82, Sam Houston St. 72
Rice 70, Kent 57
SW Texas St. 58, North Texas 56
Texas A&M 96, Holy Cross 82
Texas-Pan American 72, New Orleans 64
Texas-San Antonio 87, Texas-Arlington 67

FAR WEST
E. Washington 92, Cal Poly-SLO 40
Fresno St. 88, St. Francis, Ill. 61
Loyola Marymount 80, Cal St.-Fullerton 77
New Mexico St. 85, Bethune-Cookman 55
Utah 85, N. Arizona 52

and 50-48 at the third quarter buzzer but put in 29 points over the final eight minutes to defeat the tournament hosts Friday. The game was for tournament respect this time but when the two teams square off again the stakes will be different. Their Jan. 13 meeting in Snyder will mark the opening of District 5-4A competition.

Snyder got strong individual efforts from the field, including the 3-point line, and from the charity stripe to outrun the Mustangs on Friday. All-tournament selection Reagan Key, who bagged three of four 3-point attempts, paced Snyder with 14 points. Page Patterson hit one 3-pointer and was eight of 10 from the free throw line for 11 points.

Brad Gober added 9 points while Beau McLeod, Ricky Post and Patrick Cumbie popped for 7 apiece. Five other Tigers put points on the board, including Wayne Braziel, who along with Sweetwater's Shedrick Williams took home the Sixth-man Award. Williams led Sweetwater's losing effort with 20 points.

Abilene Wylie took home the tournament championship with a 66-55 victory over Vernon.

Snyder JV rallies for tourney win

JAYTON — Snyder girls junior varsity came from behind, scoring 19 points in the final stanza, to notch a 44-41 victory over the Aspermont varsity Friday in the Jayton holiday tournament.

Down 31-25 going into the final quarter, Snyder's offense exploded for 19 points and the defense held Aspermont to 10 points for the win.

The Lady Tigers JV trailed 41-31 with three minutes left and scored 13 unanswered points including a two-pointer by Lisha Leath to seal the win.

The victory improved the season's won-loss record to 11-7.

Three Lady Tigers reached double figures as Jina Miller, Laura Collins and Tiffany Garza each bucketed 10 points.

Darla Blackwell and Sharon Gulseth each contributed four points while Sha Marricle and Lisha Leatherwood added two each. Edwina Brooks and Tami Tucker each scored a point.

Hermleigh Cards down Baird, 69-67

The Hermleigh Cardinals scored 27 points in the second quarter and then held on for a 69-67 victory over Baird to place seventh in the Eula Holiday Classic.

The Hermleigh girls, also playing for seventh place, bowed to Coahoma 62-56.

Ricky Sosa paced the Cards with 22 points while Chris Roemisch hit for nine and Michael Breitweiser pitched in seven.

For the Lady Cards, Michelle Roemisch was top scorer with 18 points while Brandy Smith was close behind with 16. Kelly Gonzalez was also in double figures with 12.



Lady Tigers bow in finals

BIG LAKE — Behind only three points going into the final quarter, it appeared that the SHS Lady Tigers had a shot at bringing home the championship trophy Friday in the Reagan County Tournament.

Coming of a decisive semi-final victory Thursday over host Reagan County, Coach Steve Qualls' cagers went cold in the fourth quarter as Ozona cruised to a 40-19 victory.

Snyder is now 6-13 for the year and will travel to Andrews next Tuesday before opening District 4-5A play on Jan. 6 by hosting Levelland.

No. 3 Razorbacks win tourney crown

HONOLULU (AP) — Corliss Williamson, Scotty Thurman and Corey Beck each scored 17 points to lead No. 3 Arkansas to a 101-92 victory over Iowa on Friday night in the championship game of the Rainbow Classic, the Razorbacks' first in-season tournament title in 16 years.

Arkansas hadn't won an in-season tournament since the 1968-69 Little Rock Classic. The Razorbacks (11-1) had failed to win 11 tournaments since then.

Bowling Results

Teams	Jack-N-Jill	Won	Lost
Long John Silvers	40%	23%	
ESP Inc.		38	26
Farmers Helper		36	26
Feed Store (CCity)		36	28
Rose Barber Shop		35	25
Misfits		35	29
M.B.'s		34	30
American Legion		34	30
Lucy's Video		31	33
Spanish Inn	30%	32%	
Ezell Key		29	35
Mesquite Oil Tools		28	36
Pro Parts		27	37
Unearned Pts.		11	50

Team High Game: 1. Long John Silvers 664; 2. Pro Parts 642; 3. Feed Store 624.
Team High Series: 1. Long John Silvers 1849; 2. Feed Store 1836; 3. Pro Parts 1830.
Individual High Series: 1. Bo Lowrance 533; 2. Rhonda Wilson 530; 3. Jimmy Fletcher 524.
Individual High Game: 1. Beal Turney 199; 2. Bob Lowrance 189; 3. Rhonda Wilson 186.
Splits Converted: Kathy Jones 5-6; Tracy Boone, 3-10; Grace Beauchamp 9-10; Denise Hardin 4-5-7; Dawn Fish 3-10; Bruce Beall 4-7-9-10; Mark Thompson 5-7; Sherry Early 3-10; Robert Early 2-7; Norma Seaborn 9-10; Alma Posey 6-7-10; Hank Earnest 3-10; Bernie Sealy 3-5-10.
500 Series: Bo Lowrance 533; Rhonda Wilson 530; Jimmy Fletcher 524; Bernie Sealy 522.

Teams	Won	Lost
CAM	126	84
Blue Sundco	109%	100%
Barq's RB	107%	102%
Blazers	104%	105%
Generation	94%	115%
Kwik Kar	90	120

High Series Scratch: Monte West 571.
Handicap: Bill Miller 622
High Game Scratch: Don Bradshaw 218.
Handicap: Mark Glasscock 245.
Splits and special mentions: Monte West 4-5; Wayne Monroey 4-10; Jr. Luna 5-10; Roger Warr 3-10; Don Bradshaw 218-545; Rick Mammolite 200-553; Mark Glasscock 207; Monte West 571.

Cowboys rest, heal...

NFL playoffs start

by The Associated Press
This meeting between the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings probably was meant to be. Forget their first clash this year, when the Vikings went to Chicago and ran up a 42-14 victory. It's the second battle that both teams will remember when they meet Sunday in an opening-round playoff game.

That was when Chicago thought it had the game won, only to see Kevin Butler's 40-yard field goal attempt in overtime hook to the left. Two plays later, Cris Carter turned a short pass into a game-winning 65-yard touchdown.

"If the last game would not have come down to overtime, I would say that there would be a definite advantage, possibly psychological and physical, from the Vikings' standpoint," said Bears coach Dave Wannstedt, who has never beaten the Vikings in four games. "But I think our guys know they did some good things."

As the season turned out, a victory would have given Chicago its first NFC Central Division title since 1990.

The Vikings (10-6), even though they won the division and are coming off a victory over the San Francisco 49ers, aren't looking past the Bears (9-7).

In Sunday's other playoff game, New England is at Cleveland. The first round began Saturday with Detroit at Green Bay and Kansas City at Miami.

The Vikings have won their last six meetings against Chicago — ever since Dennis Green took over as Minnesota coach. But in the last three games at Minnesota, the Bears have led heading into the fourth quarter. In the one earlier this season, Chicago led 24-16. New England started this season 3-6, then rallied for seven straight wins and an AFC wildcard date in Cleveland.

For the Patriots, the playoffs are a new experience. None of the players were with the team in its last playoff game, a loss to Denver

on Jan. 4, 1987, and only eight have postseason experience.

At Miami, Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana knew it would be the Chiefs vs. the Dolphins, not Montana vs. Dan Marino.

"It's hard to compare quarterbacks," Montana said. "You don't play the same teams. You don't play in the same offense. There have to be a certain amount of constants, and there are none."

Asked flatly who was better, the 38-year-old quarterback came up with an answer that might displease his legions of fans.

"He's done a lot more and accomplished a lot more throwing

the ball than I have," the man with four Super Bowl rings said of the man with none. "A lot of that goes along with the type of offenses you're in."

"We both have our strengths." The game between the AFC East champion Dolphins (10-6) and the wild-card Chiefs (9-7) was their third playoff meeting. And the game didn't figure to generate the suspense of Miami's first post-season encounter with Kansas City when, on Christmas Day 1971, Super Bowl-bound Miami beat Kansas City 27-24 on Garo Yepremian's field goal in the second overtime period, the longest game in pro football history.

When Mavericks win everybody is happy

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley is happy, which means coach Dick Motta is happy, too.

Tarpley, brushing aside a long list of transgressions, came off the bench to score 16 of his 22 points during the first half Friday night as the Dallas Mavericks matched last season's victory total of 13 with a 110-94 defeat of the Golden State Warriors.

Tarpley was suspended for one game without pay after cursing at Motta when taken out of a game against the Los Angeles Lakers on Dec. 13. But Tarpley and Motta said they quickly put aside their differences, with Tarpley averaging 15.7 points in the seven games since the suspension.

"I have no problem with coach," said Tarpley, who hit 11-of-17 shots and pulled down 11 rebounds. "I don't want to be put in that category. I'm keeping my mouth closed. I've had enough trouble in Dallas. I'm a happy man."

Motta said the past is forgotten and that his primary concern is getting Tarpley into peak physical shape. Tarpley's conditioning is still lagging after experiencing stomach problems in the offseason.

Dr. Bryan Cave
"Optometrist"
In Office Lab
All Types Contact Lenses
Wide Selection of Designer & Fashion Frames

Cogdell Center Snyder, Texas (915) 573-5571 Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	23	6	.793	-
New York	15	12	.556	7
Boston	11	17	.393	11½
New Jersey	12	19	.387	12
Philadelphia	10	18	.357	12½
Miami	9	18	.333	13
Washington	7	19	.269	14½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	8	.714	-
Indiana	17	9	.654	2
Charlotte	16	12	.571	4
Chicago	15	13	.536	5
Atlanta	12	17	.414	8½
Detroit	9	17	.346	10
Milwaukee	9	18	.333	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	19	9	.679	-
Houston	18	9	.667	½
San Antonio	15	10	.600	2½
Dallas	13	12	.520	4½
Denver	14	13	.519	4½
Minnesota	6	20	.231	12

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	21	7	.750	-
Seattle	18	9	.667	2½
L.A.Lakers	17	9	.654	3
Sacramento	15	12	.556	5½
Portland	13	13	.500	7
GoldenState	10	17	.370	10½
L.A.Clippers	4	25	.138	17½

Friday's Games
San Antonio 115, Washington 101
Orlando 116, L.A. Clippers 105, OT
Cleveland 87, Atlanta 85
Indiana 96, New Jersey 79
Boston 124, Detroit 107
New York 90, Minnesota 81
Chicago 133, Miami 88
Charlotte 101, Milwaukee 94
Dallas 110, Golden State 94
L.A. Lakers 127, Phoenix 112
Denver 118, Portland 114
Houston 111, Utah 103
Sacramento 85, Philadelphia 82

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

New Year's Eve
DANCE
Sat. Dec. 31 9-1

TRIPLE SHOT
\$15 Couple
\$8 Single
Call 573-9215
for Reservations

AMERICAN LEGION

GREAT TASTING WATER FOR A DROP IN THE BUCKET

A Culligan, drinking water system is the best way to afford delicious water straight from the tap.
• Turns ordinary water into crystal clear Culligan water.
• Makes juices, soups and ice cubes taste better

Culligan
Trust The Experts.

RENT A Culligan Reverse Osmosis System
\$15 a Month For The First 3 Months
CALL 573-6642 or 1-800-269-8781
with this coupon expires 1-31-95

4000 College Snyder, Texas

CASH CELEBRATION Match 3 like prize amounts, win that prize.

TEXAS LOTTERY

WIN UP TO \$4,000 INSTANTLY!

VOID

End Of Game Notice.

Like 1994, all good things must come to an end. Cash Celebration officially closes on January 1, 1995. But the fun's not over yet. You can still buy any remaining tickets and redeem any winners for this popular game all the way through June 30, 1995. To play, just match three of six dollar amounts, and you could win up to \$4,000. Then you'll really have something to celebrate. You can claim prizes of up to \$400* at any Lottery retailer, by mail claim form or at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers. For the \$4,000 grand prize you must redeem your ticket at a claim center or by mail with a claim form available from any Lottery retailer. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Overall odds of winning, 1 in 485. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1994, Texas Lottery

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word 24¢
2 days per word 42¢
3 days per word 55¢
4 days per word 70¢
5 days per word 80¢
6th day FREE
Legals, per word 24¢
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x2 \$20.00
Birthdays/Thankyous, 2x3 \$26.00
These rates for 15 word minimum, 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 omissions, 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 Snyder 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 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

BEHIND IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS IS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

010 LEGAL NOTICES

ATTENTION: Anyone having interest in or claim to the property located at 1001 26th Street, Snyder, Texas, be aware that The City of Snyder Planning and Zoning Department has determined that the building is an unsafe structure and intends to demolish the building. The legal description of said property being: Wilmeth Addition, Block 53, South one-half of Lots 7 & 8. This action is being taken as authorized by Ordinance 324 of the City of Snyder. Tom Valentine Building Inspection Department

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Scurry County Commissioner's Court will open and consider Bids for a used tractor truck for use in Precinct 3 on Monday, January 9, 1995 during special session of Commissioners Court. Bids will be received through 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 6, 1995. Specifications may be obtained December 27, 1994 at the County Judges Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

Card Of Thanks

Thank you,

The family of Ruth Davis would like to express our appreciation to our pastor, Bro. Rex Reynolds, and Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for the lovely memorial service, to our church choir for the lovely music, and to each of you who sent floral tributes, all who provided and served the meal, made charitable donations, attended the services, your phone calls and visits. Each of you have touched our hearts and will always be remembered.

Patricia & Bert Stahl & Family
Margie & Mickey Rose & Family

In loving Memory of Our Mother, Susie Bourn

Your loving care, prayers and kindness touched our hearts. We would like to express a very Special Thanks to Dr. Cooper, Dr. Nussey, Carl Burselon, Cogdell Memorial Hospital and nurses, 1st Baptist Church of Hermleigh and the 2 pastors, Dayton McCarter, Rex Reynolds, and Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for all the courtesy shown to our family.

May God bless each one of you.
Buddy & Patsy Brumit & Family
Tony & Peggy Rackley & Family
Roy Rice & Family

Dear Friends,

We praise God for each one of you who came to be with us, brought food, sent cards or flowers or just stood silently in the loss of our Dear Son, Glen. We thank each of the doctors and nurses as they worked so hard to stabilize Glen. Each of you are special.

Roy & Sallie Bailey
Nancy & Jan Olson & Family
Sue & Gene Bedingfield & Family
Trissa & Steve Green & Family
Craig & Jennifer Bailey & Family
Melinda & Kanaan Bailey

Business Directory of Services

<p>DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Metal Buildings Metal Roofs Fencing Concrete Work Septic Tank Installation 24 Hour a Day Backhoe Service Fully Insured Barry Davis 573-2332 or 573-3846 (Mobile Phone) Tommy DeLoera 573-1534 or 573-3283 (Mobile Phone)</p>	<p>Bryant's Carpet Cleaning Living Room \$25 Bedrooms \$20 Furniture Cleaning & Drying Wet Carpets We Rent Carpet & Floor Dryers 10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 573-2480 573-7500</p>	<p>Waterwell Services Windmills & Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493 BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710 Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486</p>
<p>Keith Matthies All Types Roofing, Remodeling, Painting and etc. Home Phone: (915) 573-3465 Shop: (915) 573-7646 3200 30th Street Snyder, Texas</p>	<p>CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY Metal Building Supplies Metal Roofs, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Concrete Work, Custom Bend Trim Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517 Office 573-8655 John Green 573-3976 Gary Burt 573-1562</p>	<p>CONCRETE & SUCH CO. Concrete Patios Carports & Sidewalks Brick & Block Work & Repair Tile Work, Fencing, Carpentry ALL TYPES OF BUILDING NEEDS FULLY INSURED John McKinney 573-0334 Mobile - 575-3287, 575-4602</p>	<p>Snyder Appliance Service Service Snyder Area for 42 Years Selling New Gibson Appliances Repairs on all Makes & Models Will Buy Your Used Appliances CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER 2415 College 573-4138</p>
<p>EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning "Our Reputation is Spottess" All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair" 24 Hr. Water Removal also Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery 573-2661 573-0904</p>	<p>Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486</p>	<p>SPARLIN CONSTRUCTION Welding Fabrication Fencing Metal Buildings Carpentry Painting Bud Sparlin 573-4766 or 575-4182 1945 Santa Fe Ave. Snyder, Texas 79549</p>	<p>Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486</p>

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LULU's SPECIAL: Men's routine haircut-\$5.95; Perms-\$25; Spiral-\$40 (anyday). 573-4131 or 573-2281.


SMART DATE A Dating Referral Service

Serving 47 Counties in West Texas
Nice Folks Looking For Other Nice Folks
All Ages
Safety Features
Call For Details (915) 573-SMRT

070 LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD: Female, 6 mo. old black/tan German Shepherd, child's pet, missing since Tues., Hermleigh area. 863-2740 or 863-2301.
LOST: On North College & Gilmore, man's large coat, red & turquoise, T.W. on tag. 573-0869.

Classifieds 573-5486



090 VEHICLES

1983 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, loaded, \$3,400. 3721 Ave. U. 573-0688.
1979 Chevy 1 ton Dooley, new engine, transmission & breaks, needs little body & paint work, \$2,500 OBO.
1966 2 ton Chevy flatbed, runs, & looks great with new paint, \$2,500 OBO.
16 ft. Gooseneck Equipment trailer, electric breaks & tandem axles, \$800 OBO. Call 573-2381.
1978 El Camino, eng. & trans. rebuilt, new carb., alt., batt. & tires. Needs body work \$1,500. Call Ronnie 573-0279 leave message.
FOR SALE: 84 Dodge 4x4, D-50. 573-3216.
GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.
1988 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, power windows & locks, Alpine stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. 573-0473 or 575-5211.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BEST ON PERSON Business Ever. \$6,990 cash required. Hot-test product in U.S. P/T. No selling - No overhead. \$50K+ 1st year. Territories going fast. Call anytime. 1-800-749-4929.
PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local & Established Sites
Earn \$1500 wkly.
Open 24 hrs.
Call 1-800-866-4588

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

DORMAN'S DOING DEER. Sweetwater, Texas. 1-800-235-5517.
ELECTROLUX: Repair all makes, Kirby, Hoover, Rainbo, etc. Small appliance repairs (mixers, irons, hairdryers, etc.). Have bags. 600 Coliseum Dr. 573-8105.
Interior, Exterior Painting, Dry-wall, Acoustical ceilings, Wall-papering. 30 years experience, West Painting, 573-2490 or 573-4746.
NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your Income Tax refund check. Bring W-2 S. ID & SS Card. 2011 25th, Snyder.
LVNs. We are looking for experienced individuals to assume key positions in our nursing department on the evening shift. We offer excellent starting wages, benefits, advancement opportunities, and much more. Apply in person for immediate consideration or call 573-6332. Snyder Healthcare Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy., Snyder, EOE.

HERBAL ENERGIZER; Burns Fat, Lose Inches; Lose Weight; Lose Appetite. Call Velda 573-2755.


NEEDED: Experienced Waitresses. Apply in person at Willow Park Inn.
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD: Hours 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:00 p.m. during the school year. \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE, Employer paid ad.
TCA Snyder Cablevision is now accepting applications for the position of installer. Applications may be picked up at 2211 Ave. R. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
Job Title: Roadway Maintenance Technician I.
Salary: \$6.47 per hour.
Minimum Qualifications: Ability to follow oral and written instructions; work effectively with others and the public; work under variable weather conditions. Skill in the use of a personal computer; use of wordprocessing equipment or typewriter; telephone etiquette. Ability to move 50 pounds.
Location: Sweetwater, Texas.
Job Vacancy Number: 4 08 K505 070.
Job Description: Under close supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate some light equipment. Work requires contact with the public. Performs occasional routine clerical tasks.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT Office.
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application. Closing Date: January 12, 1995, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
Job Title: Engineering Technician I
Salary: \$1421.00
Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from high school or equivalent plus (1) year experience in roadway engineering work. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year for year basis.
Location: Hamlin, Texas
Job Vacancy Number: 4 08 E192 071
Job Description: Under supervi-

sion, performs work related to roadway engineering activities such as construction inspection, plant inspection, maintenance contract inspection, drafting, laboratory work, surveying, construction recordkeeping, or engineering data collection. Work requires contact with the public. Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT Office.
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application. Closing Date: January 12, 1995, at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!



161 POSITION WANTED

Coming to Snyder in Spring of '95. Experienced working with horses, sheep, goats and building fences. References available. Call 806-741-1234, leave message.

Texas College of Cosmetology now pre-enrolling for January Courses: Facial Specialist-Jan. 10; Cosmetology-Jan. 17; Nail Technician-Jan. 24. Call 1-800-LUV-HAIR.

WANT TO WORK IN SNYDER
Moving to Snyder in Jan. Experienced with horses, sheep, goats & building fences. Hard working, dependable. References available.
806-741-1234 leave message

180 INSTRUCTIONS

Jan. 5 & 6 - 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Snyder Savings Loan Community Room
27th & College
For Information Call 573-2850
No Reservations Needed

190 FINANCIAL

LOANS \$100-\$400
Phone Applications Welcome. Credit Starter Loans Available. Fast Friendly Service.
Call 573-1761 or Come By
2604 Ave. R
Snyder, Tx. 79549
At Security Finance
We Like To Say Yes.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

Complimentary Facial: MARY KAY COSMETICS. While supplies last, 50% off on all discontinued shades of base makeup. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.
KIDS KAMPUS Childcare Center's New Days/Hours: Open 7 days a week, 6 a.m.-12 midnight. Financial Assistants Available, AFDC/CCMS welcome.
MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.
MY SCHOOL, 573-2744. Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Accepting Registration 18 mo. & up. Open New Year's Eve.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sun. & Mon.)

ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News Classifieds

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Charolais & Limousin cross Bulls for sale. Call Buck Logan 573-5189.

FOR SALE: 2 horse gooseneck trailer with large dressing/tack room. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FIREWOOD: 18", 20", 24", split. Mesquite, Delivered.

Also BURMUDA GRASS HAY. 573-1216.

WANTED Farm Land or pasture land to lease. 573-1640 after 7 p.m.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

260 MERCHANDISE

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: 1 antique wood ice-box, 1 console stereo, 4 radios. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Men's Roller Blades (size 11), \$35. Call 573-0616 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: King size waterbed w/12 underdrawers, new mattress & heater, very nice, \$350 OBO. 863-2765.

1x12-.95 ft.; 1x6 Fencing-.30 ft.; 1/2 CD Plywood-\$13.69; 1/2 BC Plywood-\$15.99; 4x8 Siding-\$12.49; #2 Felt-\$4.95; 1x4 Beaded Ceiling-.30 ft.; 1/2 Sheetrock-\$3.95. Builder's Surplus, 1001 Mustang Dr., Sweetwater.

FOR SALE: Machinist Micrometer tools. Call 573-5579.

FOR SALE: Super single waterbed with heater, \$60. 573-2029 after 4 p.m. or leave message.

MYRLES TREASURERS
1712 25th Street
Christmas Items
25% Off
HOURS: M-T-W, 12:30-5:30

FOR LUNCH Try a Chopped Beef Sandwich on a Homemade Hamburger Bun Served with Pinto Beans, Cornbread and Salad Bar \$3.99 at RETA'S.

FRIDAY Barbecue Buffet Lunch and Dinner. SATURDAY Dinner Mexican Buffet. See You At RETA'S!

\$100 REWARD: Female, 6 mo. old black/tan German Shepherd, child's pet, missing since Tues., Hermleigh area. 863-2740 or 863-2301.

Baby...and Before AND LOTS MORE!
2107 25th Street - 573-0502
Open: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1:00-5:00

Babybeds, Walkers, Swings, Infant & Children's Wear. Maternity

THE BOOK NOOK
Paperback Trade

Celebration!
Balloons & Christmas Items

And Lots More...Ladies Wear - \$2 to \$5, Dishes, Glassware, Small Appliances, Decorative Items, and Small Pets & Supplies.

Donald Ray McHaney Estate and Howard Hogue Estate
Saturday, January 7th, 10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: From Hermleigh, Texas (Scurry Co.) at the Allsup's Convenience Store, 1 Mile West On Road #466, Then 1/2 Mile North On Road #4105 (Hermleigh is 12 Miles S/E Of Snyder On Hwy. 84)

TRACTORS: 1980 JD 4640 (clean), 1975 JD 4220, 1965 JD 2020 LPG w/ID 158 Loader, 1973 Case 970 Siesel, Ford 901 Diesel

COTTON HARVEST: Big 12 Module Builder w/cab, CWI Module Builder w/Cab, 2-JD 482 Strippers, JD 283, JD282, Cotton Trailers

Farm Equipment, Welding, Shop-Building Materials, Tanks, Spray, Tool Bars & Make-Up, Livestock

For Complete Brochure Contact:

Kevin Hutson
AUCTIONEERS
738-010-00728
SWEETWATER, TEXAS 79666
(915) 235-9639

All Announcements Made At Sale Superior
Any Previous Oral or Written Announcements

MESQUITE FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 18", 24" or split. Call 573-1585.

MESQUITE Bar-B-Q & Fireplace wood per 1/2 ton pickup load, \$50 at yard, extra charge for delivery and stacking. 901 E. Hwy. 180, 573-1579.

New Kenmore 25 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice & water in door. Give away at \$950. 573-4941.

2 Steel buildings, never erected. 40'x30'x10' was \$5,891 now \$3,391. 50'x75'x16' was \$12,895 now \$8,595. Open ends on both buildings, stored inside, complete parts & blueprints. 1-800-292-0111.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Boarding, Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-1717.

CRITTER CORNER: Small animals (hamsters, guinea pigs, ect.) Cages, feed, some supplies. 573-0502 afternoons T/W/TH/F.


LOST-REWARD for black/white Terrier, lost at Round Top Acres. 573-2363 or 728-3495 (Colorado City).

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy.) All breeds Groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, black & silver, salt & pepper, Champion blood line. Now taking deposits. 573-4120.

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old female Dalmation needs loving home & lots of attention! Call 573-8015.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486



310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
2715 48th St.
Sunday 9-7
Clothes, Nintendo games.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

315 WANT TO BUY

Got an old keyboard with full-sized keys that's shot or defective? I may give \$5-\$10 to use for parts. Call 573-0863 after 12 noon.

320 RENT OR LEASE

Commercial Bldg. on Hwy. 84, office, small shop & yard. \$400. 573-0972, 573-2442 or 573-5627.

FOR LEASE: Two miles east, beautiful mobile home space, two acres with barn and fenced, \$85 per month, water furnished. 573-0548.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

Two Commercial Buildings. One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bd. apartment, stove & refrigerator furnished, all utilities pd., on Coleman St., \$225 mo. Call 573-1510 or come by Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Ave.

Furnished 2 bd. apt., elec. pd., \$225 mo., \$75 dp. Also large furn. efficiency apt., all bills pd., \$250 mo., \$50 dp. Call 573-0502, 573-5525.

Looking to Move Up? Look to

Western Crest Apartments

We Have It All: Come and See!

- 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Beautiful Landscape

Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, all bills & cable paid. 573-1080, if no answer 728-8482.

FOR RENT: 2 bd. apt., good location, reasonable, prefer single or couple. 573-0996.

Windridge Village Apts.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
\$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances *Frost-free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool *Laundry Facilities

573-0879 5400 College Ave.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, references, 3105 40th. 573-1640.

FOR RENT: 1 bd. unfurnished, cute, clean house, lrg. fenced yard, \$210, 3910 Muriel. 573-6436.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, built in garage, R/A, 2350 Sunset. 573-2649 before 6 p.m.

3200 Hill Ave., 3 bd., 1 bth., fenced yard, \$300 mo. plus deposit. 573-0567 or 817-573-5646 (Granbury).

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lake front home, \$350 mo. plus deposit. 728-3802 (Colorado City).

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Large 2 bd., 2 bth, unfurnished mobile home, carport, storage, available January 1, 505 27th. 573-4474.

Classified
The link between
buyer and seller
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3 bd., 2 bth., large corner lot, CH/A, covered deck, owner finance, \$500 down, \$300 mo. 573-2251.

DOUBLEWIDES * Many to choose from. Must reduce inventory. Buy now for best price. Payments \$265.00 monthly, Free delivery & setup, Free skirting. Bell Mobile Homes, 800-830-3515. 10% Dn., 12% APR, 240 months.

FOR SALE: 1978 Homette mobile home, 14x80, CH/A, 3 bd., 2 bth. Needs to be moved immediately, \$6,500. 573-5735 or 573-3635 leave message.

LET UNCLE SAM BUY YOU A HOUSE...Your income tax return will get you into a new home. Down payments for as little as \$775.00 down. In-house financing.

YES WE HAVE REPOS...Single wides and double wides completely refurbished...Clayton Homes. We Build Dreams. (915)-550-0018.

OAK CREEK & AMERICAN HOMESTAR Now available in West Texas at Nationwide's newest Home Center in Abilene. Introductory specials on all homes including 16 wide and doublewide homes. See the newest floor plans and decors available from Oak Creek and American Homestar Now at: Nationwide Home Center, 4618 N. 1st in Abilene. Call 1-800-976-5341 for more information.

REPO. 28x60 Doublewide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and carpet. For more information call 1-800-456-8944.

SALE. 16x80 stock reduction. Must reduce all inventory NOW! Payments \$256.00 monthly. Down payments \$1,250.00. Buy now & save. Free delivery & setup, Free skirting. Bell Mobile Homes, 800-830-3515. 10% DN, 5% DN, 12% DN/APR, 240 months.

1988 Oakcreek 18x80. Ready to move in "Nice Park", 5% Down, \$349.00 monthly, 240 months, 12.25% APR. Call 1-800-456-8944.

THIS ONE WON'T LAST...\$775.00 Down and only \$104.93 per payment buys three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Hardboard siding, set-up and delivery included. 180 month contract, 14.75% APR. Clayton Homes. We Build Dreams. (915) 550-0018.

USED MOBILE HOMES. Large selection of used mobile homes starting at \$4,995. Call 1-800-456-8944.

360 REAL ESTATE

3-2-2, brick, 1 mile west, CH/A, \$50's. Call 573-2980 or 573-0891.

CHARMING HOUSE, Highland District, 3-1, CH/A, den & liv. areas, brick, landscaped, 1400 sq. ft., \$40,000. 573-3625.

FOR SALE: Rock home in Roby, 2-2-1, 2 living areas, new ac/heat pump, app. 1800 sq. ft., plus 2-1 rent home, \$39,900. 1-915-776-2832 (Roby).

FOR SALE: Two brick country homes on 2 acres, both have 3 bd., 2 bth. & strg. bldgs. 573-7957.

J & L HENSON HOMES. Jeff and Lesa Henson are currently building new homes in your area. We have a lovely furnished model we can show you. A complete package is being offered for \$47.00 per sq. ft. Financing is available. You can lock in an interest rate today!! In 90 days, your new custom home will be complete and ready for you. Home Office-Midland 699-7849/Cellular 1-553-1391.

City REALTORS

4610 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177

Apprx. 68 acres, NW Ira, 3-2-1, 3 car carport, Good Buy, 55T. 3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2 -2cp. 3707 Noble, 3-3-1, nice, 39,500. 3-2-2cp, Ira, 2 ac., reduced. Close In, 3-2-2cp, nice custom. 2900 Westridge, large custom. 117 Scurry St., good house with 60 lots, 3-2-2, fenced. 405 32nd, 3-2-cp, new paint, clean, fenced backyard. 115 Ac., lg. 4-2-2cp, custom home. You must see this, nice, farm close in, crossed fenced. Starter Homes, Good Commercial property. We have qualified buyers-so we need some good listings. Free Marketing Analysis. Wendell Wilks 573-8965 Clarence Payne 573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2906 Denison, For Rent 3-2-2
2900 Westridge, 3-3 1/2 -2.
2513 31st, 3-2 1/2 -2, \$112T.
2207 42nd, 3-2-1, \$39T
6A, Earth Shelter home in town.
3103 Ave. W, 3-2-cp, \$51T.
Brick, 3-2-2, acreage, NE.
East, Lg. 3-2, 5A, \$110T.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, \$85T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2 -2cp.
3113 Ave. T, Own. Fin 3-2-3.
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, \$34,900.
Country, 2-1-2, \$32,500.
3732 Austin, 3-2, \$38.5.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, \$30T.
403 30th, 2-1-1, \$15.5T.
2201 41st, 3-1 1/2 -1, \$39.5
513 34th, 2-1, \$15T.
404 33rd, 3-2-1, \$45T.
402 33rd, 2-1-cp, \$16T.
2906 42nd, 3-2, \$42T.
3798 Sunset, 3-2-1. \$48.5
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Annette Waller 573-9467
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr.
573-8571 573-3452

3401 Irving, 3-2, w/attached apt., Red.
New Listing, 2802 42nd, 2-1-1, \$20's.
3-2-2, w/2 liv. areas, beautiful yard, pool.
2900 Westridge, 3-3 1/2 -3, encl. patio, Mstr. bd. w/hot tub.
Country, 3-2, shop, on 10 acres, \$60,000.
2601 Ave. W, 3-2-1, \$40T.
3003 40th, 4-2-1, \$28,500.
4600 El Paso, Reduced 3-2-2, den, fp., formal living. Will also consider lease.
16 acres w/shop, lg. 3-2-2/gameroom, basement.
Acreage w/lovely home, landscaped yard.
3305 40th Pl., 3-2-cp, \$50's.
2503 37th, 4-1, den, \$50's.
2302 Sunset, 4-2-2, in \$40's.
3789 Avondale, 3-2-2cp, \$40's.
116 35th, 3-2-cp, fpl.
2 & 3 Bdrms., priced under \$20T.
Perfect starter home! 2-1-1, brick, \$31,500.
Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Nice 2 Bedroom Home on Wide 42nd St., \$35's. 37 1/2 Acres Close in \$36,500.
ROSSELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
573-7682

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

Col. Hill, 3-3-2, loft w/study & bd., lg. fam. rm. & pool. 117T Country, CR 465, 3-1, lg. barn, aprx. 4 acres. 36T
New Listing, Country South, 3-2-2, den, 45 acres. 92T
4502 Galveston, 3-2-2. 86.5T
Former K-Bobs Bldg. 125T
3007 El Paso, 3-2-2cp, pool, pool house. 73.9
3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2, lg. storage building. 90T
1200 19th, 3-1, 2 lv., 6.f.22.5T
2811 Ave. V, 3-2-2, red.52.5T
2900 Westridge Dr., lg. 3-3 1/2 -2, hot tub, patio.
Ira area homes.
Nursery & aprx. 3A.
108 Canyon, 2-1, CH/A.19.9T
106 Canyon, 2-1. 14.5T
Country South, 3-2-2cp, stg. bldg., aprx. 5A. 65T
1407 Scurry, 3-2-2, sm. ac.48T
4116 Eastridge, 3-2-2. 40T
3-2-2, Ira. 75T
2207 43rd, 3-1. 46.5T
3728 Austin, 3-2-1, red.38.5T
3200 Ave. H, lg. 3-1. 30T
Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th.25T
Own. Fin., 304 20th 3-1.17.5T
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b.57.5T
2201 43rd, 3-1, CH/A. 45T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
Lg. Country Home, 5 ac.110T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Field Crest Apartments

Our apartments are as big and perhaps nicer than the best, and the rent is much, much less.

Furnished & Unfurnished

700 E. 37th 573-3519

Rich memories for children and grandchildren of Mrs. P.M. Neeper in this comfortable brick house in Roby. Kind, caring neighbors. Needs a family's loving touch to return to pristine condition.

3 br., 2 bath, 2 pl. carport, large storage. Asking price \$37,500.

776-2546 (Roby) 573-3811 (Snyder)

Obituaries

Vinnie Jeter

1923-1994
PADUCAH — Service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church for Vinnie L. Jeter, 71, who died Thursday in Paducah Nursing Center. Burial followed in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

She was the sister of T.W. Potts of Snyder.

Born in Pecan Gap, she married Floyd Jeter on Sept. 1, 1966 in Lubbock. Mrs. Jeter was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd Jeter of Paducah; a daughter, Loretta Thomason of Joshua; two stepsons, Joie Ray and Wayne Jeter, both of Paducah; a stepdaughter, Shirley Denman of Mount Pleasant; two other brothers, Charles Potts of Tahoka and Otis Potts of Florida; a sister, Joyce Vines of Fort Worth; 18 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

J.C. Brown Sr.

1906-1994
COLORADO CITY — Service is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church for J.C. Brown Sr., 88, who died here Friday.

Officiating will be the Revs. Darris Egger and Howard Quiett with burial to follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder. Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born in Sedan, Kan., Mr. Brown married Fern Hanna on Jan. 19, 1958 in Mission. She died in 1989.

Mr. Brown had been a resident of Colorado City since 1963. He retired from Sun Oil Co. after 37½ years as a production superintendent.

Mr. Brown was a former chairman of the Rio Grande Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, a member of the Alzar Shrine in San Antonio and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, J.C. Brown Jr. of Port Lavaca, Pat Brown of Houston and Gordon Brown of Marble Falls; three daughters, Janet Free of Colorado City, Kelly Schrimsher of Jones, Okla., and June Prescott of Yukon, Okla.; a sister, Minnie Easton of Hardin, Mont.; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

4 U.S. tourists die in accident

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A double-decker bus carrying U.S. tourists to religious shrines swerved off a slippery road near Barcelona and flipped over Saturday, killing four passengers and injuring 22, police said.

The bus had 43 passengers, most from Arizona, and a Spanish driver, police said.

The identities and hometowns of the victims were not immediately available.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. near Abrera, a town 25 miles north of Barcelona.

The tourists had planned to stop at Andorra, the tiny mountain state between France and Spain, before heading to Lourdes in southwestern France, said Antonio Jarillo, director of Viajes Casals, the tourist agency that organized the trip.

They planned to then visit the shrine of Fatima in central Portugal before returning to Madrid, the Spanish capital, Jarillo told the independent news agency Europa Press. They were scheduled to return to the United States next Saturday.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Police seek abortion clinic gunman
Helicopters and dogs used in search

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Helicopters hovered over the suburban street where two women were gunned down inside abortion clinics Friday.

An investigator swept a metal detector across the sidewalk in search of more of the brass casings that turned up in the gutters.

Officers paced the neighborhood, German shepherds at their side.

With no one in custody hours after the attack that also wounded five workers, at the two clinics, Boston Mayor Tom Menino ordered police to guard all clinics and hospitals and Gov. William F. Weld promised state police protection to clinics throughout Massachusetts.

Crime scene tape ringed Preterm Health Services and the Planned Parenthood clinic a mile away on bustling Beacon Street, lined with 19th century apartment houses where young professionals, Boston College students and elderly Russian immigrants live.

Former Gov. Michael Dukakis lives nearby and trolley cars and pedestrians through the street Boston marathoners sweat their way along every April.

Hundreds of anti-abortion activists have been arrested at Brookline's three clinics over the past decade.

Ilya Michelson, who lives near Preterm, said shouting matches between demonstrators on both sides of the debate sometimes awakened him on summer mornings.

Still, he said he was surprised

Flu season hasn't hit yet, officials say

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Department of Health officials say not one single case of influenza has been confirmed this season. By this time last year, more than 82,000 cases had been reported.

Dr. Lynne Sehulster, an epidemiologist with the state health department, said it is "amazing" but added that the flu season is highly erratic from season to season.

"If it was March or April, then I'd be really amazed," said Dr. Charles Haley, Dallas County's epidemiologist.

The official number of cases reported represents only a fraction of the people who are ill because many people with flu symptoms don't see a doctor and many doctors don't report the cases.

Experts say even though the flu season officially began in October and is usually played out by March, this year's slow start doesn't mean much.

The last time the flu season was late in starting was during the 1975-76 season. According to records from the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine, it ended up being one of the harshest epidemics in recent decades.

Dr. Haley said even though flus and colds are transmitted through coughs and sneezes, they can also be spread by touch.

"It would be a good idea not to go around shaking hands this time of year," he said.

It's not too late to get flu shots, which take effect a couple of weeks after the injection, health officials say.

They expect to see cases being reported when people start to come home from vacations, bringing viruses from different parts of the country.

"We expect an upsurge when kids go back to school," said D. Rudy Kasel, associate director of Baylor's flu research center.

by the violence: "It's a very friendly neighborhood."

A doctor who practices in the building that houses Preterm said even after deadly attacks on clinics elsewhere in the country, the bloodshed took him aback.

"I would think something like this was possible, but you always

County

Continued From Page 1

Julie Strunk, county safety coordinator, presented the court with a proposed safety policy. She asked that commissioners review the policy, note changes they wish to be made, and consider approval of the document in a Jan. 23 meeting. Commissioners voted to table the request until Jan. 23.

The court also approved two budget amendments which shifted existing funds, payment of bills, previous minutes and numerous line item transfers.

Judge Bob Doolittle presided Friday. All commissioners were present, to include Gray, Roy Idom, Jerry Gannaway and Ralph Trevey.

Line-item transfers

General Fund— To: \$5,122 Scurry EMS; From: worker's comp insurance.

Maintenance— To: \$3,203 utilities, \$604 pool utilities; From: \$700 park supplies, \$1,000 Boy's Club, \$737 equipment, \$700 fuel and oil, \$670 repairs.

Sheriff's Office— To: \$24 part-time salary, \$94 supplies, \$225 travel, \$11,735 general payroll, \$25 clothing allowance; From: \$1,820 auto expenses, \$3,067 utilities, \$4,544 repairs, \$1,287 bonds and notary seals, \$1,360 equipment, \$25 other equipment.

Scurry County Jail— To: \$535 general payroll, \$1,976 social security, \$543 retirement, \$1,423 supplies, \$3,653 inmate food, \$3,867 inmate medical; From: \$7,692 general repairs, \$4,305 general liability insurance.

MHMR— To: \$46 utilities, \$926 communications; From: \$738 supplies, \$24 copier lease, \$78 medical fees, \$68 repairs, \$64 maintenance.

County Judge— To: \$47 travel expense, \$47 rentals; From: \$47 law books, \$47 communications.

Precinct 4— To: \$145 operating supplies, \$145 repairs.

Combined Precinct— To: \$155 operating supplies, \$850 equipment; From: \$1,005 lease rentals.

Precinct 3— To: \$195 fuel oil grease; From: \$195 supplies.

Precinct 3— To: \$2500 road material and construction, \$300 tires and tubes; From: \$1,000 part-time, \$313 operating supplies, \$376 communications, \$372 utilities, \$739 repairs.

Health unit— To: \$272.59 repairs; From: \$272.59 travel expense.

Health unit— To: \$238.58 equipment; From: \$7.59 xerox rental, \$2.72 supplies, \$38.45 utilities, \$143.50 phone, \$5.91 postage, \$40.41 pest.

Auditor— To: \$6084 appraisal district fees, \$400 public official liability, \$5 Noah Project utilities; From: \$6489 Workers Comp Insurance.

Extension Agent— To: \$404.94 office supplies, \$450 equipment, \$400 equipment; From: \$404.94 communications, \$450 travel expense (Terry), \$400 repairs.

Board of County Development— To: \$449 misc travel expenses, promotions, advertising; From: \$449 Economic Development projects.

County welfare— To: \$2200 indigent funeral expenses; From: \$2200 indigent hospital expenses.

Tax office— To: \$155 supplies, \$25 maintenance agreements; From: \$180 travel.

Adult probation— To: \$3734.93 repairs; From: \$192.15 office supplies, \$365.98 copier supplies, \$72.27 communications, \$966 maintenance agreements, \$1,212 computer lease, \$926.53 equipment.

Library— To: \$83.81 utilities, \$19.63 utilities, \$2.35, \$25.94 books, \$27.49 books, \$5.50 books, \$18.15 audiovisuals; From: \$83.81 communications, \$19.63 building maintenance, \$2.35 supplies, \$25.94 repairs, \$27.49 building maintenance, \$5.50 book repairs, \$18.15 repairs.

Juvenile probation— To: \$50 auto expense, \$100 travel expense, \$40 social security expense; From: \$190 residential.

Precinct 1— To: \$1093 road material and construction; From: \$800 fuel oil grease, \$293 tires and tubes.

Precinct 1— To: \$1,000 tires and tube, \$3,013 capital outlay machine, \$100 utilities; From: \$1,000 machine hire, \$3013 Precinct payroll, \$100 communications.

Maintenance— To: \$10 clothing allowance, \$34 ground supplies, \$1,080 utilities; From: \$675 janitorial supplies, \$449 maintenance repairs.

County Clerk— To: \$3,000 general payroll, \$225 social security tax; From: \$2,225 Part time salaries.

County Clerk— To: \$1,515 records, \$2,785 equipment, \$715 records, \$1,400 records; From: \$1,515 microfilm, \$3,500 lease rentals, \$1,400 election.

thought this area was not as unstable," said the doctor, who refused to give his name.

The killings frightened people around the country.

"I fear exactly what happened today, that I will step out a door or be standing outside and somebody walks up with a shotgun," said Janie Bush, director of Dallas' Choice Foundation, which works with abortion providers.

"I've just been sitting here with my hair standing up on my arm in

shock," said Carolyn Izard, director of Little Rock Family Planning Services in Little Rock, Ark.

At Planned Parenthood in Brookline, workers have received death threats lately, and Friday began with the usual gathering of protesters outside, said Nicki Gamble, president of Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts.

Workers there said the clinic's door is kept locked and opens on a buzzer system. It was unclear how the gunman got in.

Investigators, meanwhile, began screening videotapes of protests held at the clinics over the years. Someone had said that one demonstrator resembled the description of the gunman given by witnesses at both clinics: A 5-foot-7 white man with a dark complexion, curly dark hair and black jacket and pants. Police described a single suspect but stopped short of saying the same man was responsible for both attacks.

Bobby Hall returns home after 13 days captivity in N. Korea

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Helicopter pilot Bobby Hall returned early Saturday from 13 tense days of captivity in North Korea to a hometown decked with yellow ribbons, balloons and "Welcome Home Bobby!" signs.

From his front porch, he thanked the community and his family for their support.

"I really appreciate it," he said, smiling and waving to reporters and dozens of neighbors and well wishers who stayed up for his homecoming.

The 28-year-old Army chief warrant officer was reunited with his family late Friday soon after his plane touched down at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa. He emerged onto the tarmac to the cheers of a flag-waving crowd.

Hall read a statement in which

he extended his sympathy to the family of his co-pilot, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, who was killed when their helicopter went down in North Korean territory after crossing the border.

In the statement, Hall said he didn't know how the aircraft ended up across the border and said, "If I knew that, we wouldn't have been there."

"I really thought we were flying well south of the DMZ. The first time I knew something was wrong was when I heard a loud explosion and the windshield in front of us caved back in on us," Hall said. "The aircraft lost power and started going down. Dave turned to me and the last thing I remember him saying is, 'Bobby, I've been hit.'"

Hall took no questions from re-

porters, saying he was looking forward to quiet time after a long trip.

"It's great to be back home. I'm looking forward to some family time and hope to get back to my unit and back to flying" he said as his voice broke and tears filled his eyes.

Well wishers who gathered at or near the base included several hundred veterans and base workers and more than two dozen Korean-Americans.

"In the Korean-American heart is a special place for American soldiers who served in Korea," said Dae Yong Shin. "They are the ones who defended us when we were weak and helpless and they are still there."

Hall arrived in the United States Friday afternoon when his plane made a refueling stop in Alaska before heading to MacDill, about 40 miles from his hometown of Brooksville.

"There's going to be a celebration, I mean to tell you," said Ginger Rivers, a neighbor of Hall's family.

Boll weevils & bingo

Continued from Page 1
 agreement to take over management of Scurry County Coliseum next year.

Managing juvenile crime became the focus of Snyder City Council in the fourth quarter of 1994. Meeting Oct. 3, the council unanimously agreed to a "proactive stance" in an effort to curb the spiraling juvenile crime rate. On Nov. 7, council members voted to establish a Teen Court and to hire a coordinator to supervise probationers on various city and non-profit group projects.

Also in the fourth quarter, local citizens began a fund drive to raise matching funds for the construction of a Learning Resource Center at the Price Daniel Unit. The community began efforts to raise \$75,000 to be placed with a \$100,000 grant from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas in order to build the 3,600 square foot metal building, which will be used for a chapel, counseling, mentoring and other volunteer programs.

As the year ended, \$69,175 of the goal had been reached.

Not going as well was the annual Scurry County United Way drive, which reached 60 percent of its goal of \$68,000.

Other highlights during the final three months of 1994 included:

—Brandy Atkinson was named sweetheart and Chris Roemisch was selected football hero for Hermleigh High School.

—Jack Gorman Jr. and David Holt were named to the Development Corporation of Snyder board, replacing Miller Robinson and Dan Cotton.

—The annual chamber awards were announced on Oct. 8, in conjunction with the unveiling of the new white buffalo. Honored were R.L. Grimmer and Bill Grimmer, the McLaughlin Award; Frankie Grimmer, the Vestal Award; Ned Moore, the Educational Achievement Award; Donna Gray, the Sizemore Award; and Bill Eiland, the Winston Award.

—The largest-ever group to participate in a correctional officer training academy through Western Texas College began classes Oct. 17. Some 155 students were eligible for the academy.

—Three people, including a 42-year-old Snyder man, were named in a 21-count federal indictment unsealed on Oct. 31 in Lubbock. Arlie Thomas Eicke, his brother Johannes J. Eicke, and Heather M. Altschuler were charged with conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud and interstate transportation of falsely-made securities. The indictments detailed a cashier's check scam totaling more than \$1 trillion.

—Pete Hagist, a graduate of Midland Lee High School, was named the new Pennzoil superintendent at SACROC. He replaced

Hugh Gray, who was transferred to Houston.

—Western Texas College's enrollment increased by 9½ percent — second only to El Paso Community College among established community colleges in Texas. The fall enrollment at WTC was 1,185 students compared to 1,086 in 1993.

—Jim Judah, assistant professor of agriculture and golf/landscape technology, was named recipient of the annual Founder's Day Award at Western Texas College.

—It was announced that Judge Gene Dulaney, who reached mandatory retirement age Nov. 27, would continue to serve over the 132nd District Court until Gov.-elect George W. Bush makes an appointment.

—Perry Westmoreland was honored as Snyder's Fireman of the Year during the department's annual Thanksgiving awards banquet.

—Faith Baptist Church celebrated its 25th anniversary on Dec. 4 with special activities, including a message from founding pastor Rev. Buck Hatfield.

—A float entered by the TDCJ Wallace Unit in Mitchell County won the community and clubs category of the 1994 Celebrate Christmas Parade. Other winners were, churches: First Baptist; businesses: Y-Z Industries; schools: Hermleigh Booster Club; and vehicles: Wagon Wheel Ranch; Winning walkers were Lacy Crawford, first, and C.D. Gray, second.

—After serving almost 25 years for Western Texas College — including the past seven as director of the Senior Center — Jerry Baird announced his retirement, effective in January.

—More than 1,500 people attended the Scurry County Community-wide Candlelight Service, held Dec. 20 in Scurry County Coliseum.

—Plaques were presented to out-going chamber of commerce directors Pat Cain, Donna Gray and Travis Bunch, as well as chamber manager Ricky Fritz. Welcomed as new board members were Julie Sentel, Ronnie Shields, Rob Sanders, Gary Luft and Keith Hackfeld. Also on the board by appointment are Howard Limmer and Art Feinsod.

—The Bobby Holamon residence won first place in the Goldcoats' 1994 Christmas Lighting Contest. Second went to the Lynn and Billie Smith residence; third was won by Bill and Jill Edwards.

—Scurry County commissioners approved a set of rules and regulations for Winston Airport on Dec. 30, finalizing an effort that had been ongoing since September. The rules are designed to help upgrade the facility and promote new business and industry.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Jewell Griggs, 3202 40th; Jaki Jarrett, 2900 Ave. X; Ittici Campbell, 1110 N. Ave. L.

DISMISSALS: Allie Ammons, Minnie Love, Jillian McCormack and baby, Jennifer Northcutt and baby, Maria Villanueva, Iva Woodson, Daniel Campbell.

Census: 43 (Med.-13, Long-Term Care-29, OB-1).

Births

Regan Brianna Harlan was born to Kevin and Allana Garlan of Amarillo at 5:52 a.m. on Dec. 20 in High Plains Baptist Hospital. She weighed six pounds, two ounces, and was welcomed by a brother Ryan Allan.

Grandparents are Allan and Jo Anne Davis of Snyder and Roy and Sandra Harlan of Medford, Okla.

Police note
DWI arrest

Snyder area peace officers made one drinking-related arrest and took several juveniles into custody during the past 24 hours.

Police responded to a disturbance in the 2500 block of Avenue X at 12:25 a.m. Saturday. Two girls, ages 13 and 14, were taken into custody for probation violation. The girls were later released to their parents.

At 2:58 p.m. Saturday, police arrested a 19-year-old male in the 3600 block of College Avenue for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Police were notified of a juvenile shoplifter who had fled Lawrence IGA at 4:55 p.m. Friday. Police located the male youth and took him into custody. A report for Class C theft was filed and the juvenile was released to his mother.

At 4:42 p.m. Friday, a woman advised police of some damage to a rent house at 2703½ Ave. F. A report for criminal mischief was filed.

Police were notified at 9:45 a.m. that a woman had lost her white and tan purse in the area of 23rd Street and Avenue L. A man located the purse shortly after 10 a.m. and took it to the Law Enforcement Center.

THE TEA ROOM AT NATHALIE'S

This Week's Specials

- Monday - CLOSED
- Tuesday - Stuffed Chicken Breast in Marsala
- Wednesday - Hungarian Gulyas
- Thursday - Tarragon Chicken Fricassee
- Friday - Green Beef Enchiladas
- Saturday - Soup, Salad, Quiche

Lunch Served 11:00 - 2:00

Reservations Recommended But Not Required
 Call 573-6437 1803 25th Street
 Carry Out Available

*Happy
 Birthday
 Vera
 Holstinger*

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995

Your greatest successes in the new year will come from situations in which you can act independently. Conversely, partnership arrangements might seem unpleasant and sluggish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In the year ahead, projects you mastermind or endeavors you directly control could turn out quite successfully. Do not be afraid of new responsibilities. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chart indicates an alliance might be formed in the new year with a well-informed insider. This individual could supply you with valuable information.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Organized activities could hold special promise for you in the year ahead. Benefits may develop through close contacts and associates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Watch for positive new career developments in the new year. A meeting of the minds with someone at the top is indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your knowledge, experience and expertise can be used advantageously in the year ahead. Today marks a period of new beginnings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture you're presently involved in or soon to be involved in could be more significant than you realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In the year ahead, it looks like you may become involved in two unrelated partnerships. Both should turn out to your liking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Elevate your sights in the new year. Pay special attention to your objectives that are the most ambitious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your past efforts have been good, this is the year to apprise your superiors of your recent accomplishments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Cultivate a relationship with two new friends today. There is a basis here for a mutual admiration society.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There might soon be some favorable shifts in domestic conditions that prove beneficial to you and to your family life as a whole.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are entering a new cycle that could prove to be materially beneficial. Your earnings will increase and you may even collect on an important old debt.

© 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 2, 1995

Your chart indicates that you are likely to be something of a free spirit in the year ahead. As you expand your horizon, prompted by your new sense of adventure, a number of happy developments could occur.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A current involvement has greater potential than you realize. Take time today to carefully assess what it has to offer. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business problems can be resolved in a convivial environment today. Make arrangements to negotiate over a pleasant lunch or dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today a very pleasant surprise is in store for you. Someone you thought disliked you is actually your staunch ally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates are apt to respect your views today. They will sense that you have extraordinary foresight going for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think big today in an endeavor with a partner. Expanding this involvement could benefit both of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The conclusions you arrive at today are apt to be on target. Your judgment is quite keen at analyzing relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today could be your ability to transform the obsolete into something useful. Use this skill as it is needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends who usually support you will be even more helpful today, so don't hesitate to call upon them if you need assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Remember to thank co-workers or persons performing some type of service for you today. The desire to work hard is fueled by acknowledgements of a job well done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be very perceptive today. Because you can absorb useful information at a remarkable speed, you will be adroit at picking up tips while socializing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you could unusually skillful in managing the affairs of those you protect. Your efforts will prove beneficial to them as well as yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Restraints that have been holding you back should begin to loosen today. This might be due to new associates.

© 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Pet owners want human-quality care

SEATTLE (AP) — The patient lay sedated as the \$2 million MRI machine in a hospital radiology lab scanned his head, looking for evidence of a brain tumor.

The patient was a cocker spaniel puppy.

People are becoming increasingly willing to spend big bucks on medical treatment for their pets, and are demanding the same care available to humans, said Dr. Kim Nicholas, a veterinarian who has referred two animal patients for MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, in the last six months.

An MRI scan can cost \$600 to \$800 for a dog, said radiologist Dr. Charles Root of Animal Medical Imaging of Redmond. Although his service specializes in animals, when expensive machines like MRI are needed he uses facilities built for humans.

The scan revealed the puppy had a treatable inner-ear infection, not a tumor. The MRI machine was covered with blankets and towels for the dog's examination and was sanitized later.

Dogs also can receive such "people medicine" treatment as hip replacements, bone grafts, ultrasounds tests and laser surgery, said Nicholas, president of the Washington State Veterinary Medical Association. "People expect the best, and there's a lot at stake for them emotionally," said Charlie Powell, a

spokesman for the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University in Pullman.

Jo-Anne and Marty Modance of Seattle weren't about to let their 8-year-old English bulldog die after he developed kidney problems. Peaches got a kidney transplant this fall from Rex, their 6-year-old Labrador retriever.

It was worth it to the Modances — who describe themselves as middle-income — to spend more than \$10,000 on Peaches' medical bills and \$630 a month for medication.

"Pure love and devotion" were the reason, Marty Modance said. "I was not going to have a vet come over and tell me to put my precious dog to sleep. I'm going to do what I want to do."

He added: "The precious little thing is so dependent on us. It's brutal, but we've committed ourselves to the long haul. We're loyal."

That attitude, and the expense, might outrage some people.

But Nicholas said, "People decide how they choose to spend their money and what's important to them." After all, he said, "You don't see people protesting Magnolia Hi-Fi if someone walks out with a \$10,000 stereo system."

According to the Commerce Department, 34.6 million American households, or nearly 37 percent, own dogs. And 29.2 million households have cats.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available:
Lang Tire Co.

1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

The July Fourth Prayer Breakfast
and Christmas Candlelight Committee
wants to

THANK YOU

For Making The Christmas
Community-Wide Candlelight Service
a Great Success.

•To the participants in the program and those behind the scenes

•To those who provided refreshments

•To Taco John's and Sonic Drive In for providing paper goods

•To the First Baptist Church, Hobbs, N.M. for providing the sound system

•To Snyder Daily News, KSNY and Snyder Cablevision

•And, of course, to all those who attended

--A Heartfelt THANK YOU--
See you at the Fourth of July
Prayer Breakfast

DATE BOOK

Dec. 31, 1994

Today is the 365th day of 1994 and the 11th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1946, President Harry S. Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Charles Cornwallis (1738-1805), British general; George C. Marshall (1880-1959), general-statesman; Anthony Hopkins (1937-), actor, is 57; John Denver (1943-), singer-songwriter, is 51; Ben Kingsley (1943-), actor, is 51; Diane von Furstenberg (1946-), designer, is 48; Patti Smith (1946-), singer-poet, is 48; Donna Summer (1948-), singer, is 46; Paul Westerberg (1959-), singer, is 35; Val Kilmer (1959-), actor, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1972, Pittsburgh Pirate Roberto Clemente and four other people perished in a plane crash while en route to provide relief to earthquake-damaged Nicaragua.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I never thought about being a writer as I grew up; a writer wasn't something to be. An outfielder was something to be. Most of what I know about style I learned from Roberto Clemente." — John Sayles

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, rains totalling 22.89 inches caused extensive flooding and mudslides to the east and southeast parts of the island of Oahu in Hawaii. Miraculously, no deaths were reported from the storm, which caused \$35 million in damage and left 72 people without homes.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL © 1994 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (Jan. 1).



© 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Jan. 1, 1995

Today is NEW YEAR'S DAY. It is the first day of 1995 and the 12th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which ended legal slavery in the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lorenzo di Medici (1449-1492), Florentine ruler-arts patron; Paul Revere (1735-1818), American patriot; Betsy Ross (1752-1836), American patriot; E.M. Forster (1879-1970), writer; J. Edgar Hoover (1895-1972), FBI director; Barry Goldwater (1909-), U.S. politician, is 86; J.D. Salinger (1919-), writer, is 76; Frank Langella (1940-), actor, is 55.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1929, UCLA captain Roy Riegels ran a fumble recovery 69 yards in the wrong direction in the Rose Bowl against Georgia Tech.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "On the first day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any state, or designated part of a state, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free." — Abraham Lincoln

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1947, a hailstorm with stones larger than cricket balls (some weighed over 4 pounds) ravaged parts of Sydney, Australia, injuring many and damaging roofs and cars.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.



© 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Death camp survivor found slain in his dry goods store

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man who survived the Nazi death camps was found stabbed to death in his dry goods store.

The body of Leon Weingarten, 67, was found by a customer Friday morning at his small retail store on the city's south side.

Police said they had no suspects

Helen Reddy to step into Broadway role

NEW YORK (AP) — It's no way to break a baby, but Helen Reddy will play the working-class mother who gives up one of her newborn twin boys in the musical "Blood Brothers" on Broadway.

Reddy joins the cast Jan. 17, publicist Philip Rinaldi said Wednesday. She will replace Carole King in the role of Mrs. Johnstone, who gives one of her twin boys to her employer. The boys become friends as children. They later fall in love with the same girl and eventually clash.

Reddy's biggest hit record, "I Am Woman," became an anthem for the women's liberation movement in 1972. "No Way To Treat a Lady" became a hit in 1975.

and had found no weapon.

A native of Poland, Weingarten immigrated to Israel after being liberated from a concentration camp. The rest of his family was killed in the Holocaust, said John Brook of Houston, a son-in-law.

Weingarten moved to Fort Worth 40 years ago and began selling dry goods door-to-door. Later, he opened his own store, K&W Distributors, which sells appliances and electronic equipment.

Brook said Weingarten routinely cashed payroll checks for customers.

"He did business with people who couldn't get conventional credit," he said.

The possibility that Weingarten could be robbed was "something we always worried about," he said.

Weingarten and his wife, Celia, were married 37 years and had planned to celebrate another anniversary next week. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and four grandchildren.

THANK YOU

The Scurry County Child Welfare Board extends a sincere THANK YOU to all persons who donated their jury pay to the board in 1994.

100%

of jury fees donated were used toward the purchase of school supplies which were distributed to principals in the Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh schools, to be distributed at their discretion to those in need.

Your continued support would be appreciated. Further information may be obtained by calling 573-3273 or the Auditor's Office, 573-7121.

I CARE

Dr. Jack A. Nesbit
Optometrist

For Dependable Service
And Quality Care.
You Can Depend On Us

All Types Of Frames
And Contact Lenses

Layaways Available
1825 25th Street
573-3992

Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Ends January 31

Bring in this ad and receive an extra \$5.00 off any one advertised item.

1/2 Price

WINDSUITS

Special Group
Close Out Dress Shoes
60% off

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES

E. I-20 COLORADO CITY 728-8638
Hours: 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Mon. - Sat.

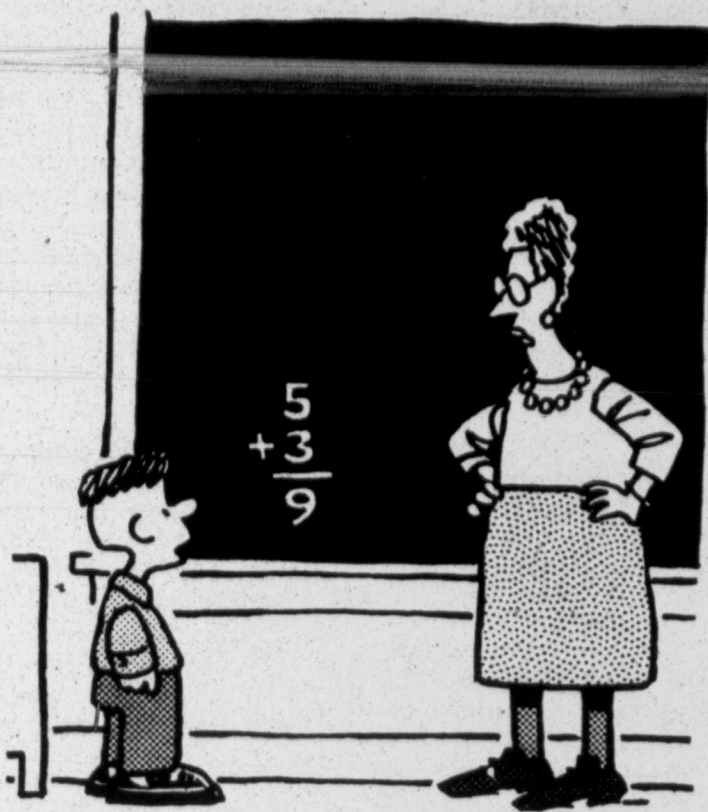
LA ZEEB pump CONVERSE

Special Group
Athletic Shoes
(Fits for everyone in the family)
Over 500 pair to choose from

1/2 Price

NIKE Reebok ASICS

Berry's World



Jim Blum
© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

"Maybe I got a flawed Pentium chip!"

DPS trooper slain near accident site

SANDSPRINGS (AP) — A Department of Public Safety trooper was shot and killed Friday night near Sand Springs, reportedly at the scene of an accident investigation on Interstate 20, about 15 miles east of Big Spring.

The slain trooper was identified as Troy Merle Hogue, 39, who had been with the DPS since Jan. 19, 1988. Before that, he was a lieutenant with the Big Spring Police Department, where he served for 12 years.

Authorities said a teen-ager who was involved in a traffic accident pulled a gun and shot the officer once while he was being questioned about apparent intoxication. Another trooper and a Howard County sheriff's deputy wrestled the 17-year-old suspect to the ground and took him to the Howard County Jail, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox of Austin. Justice of the Peace William Shankles pronounced the trooper dead at the scene.

MGM sues American Honda over new ads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Agent 007 never be licensed to kill, but he'd never be licensed to drive an inexpensive car, a film company's lawsuit says.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sued American Honda, claiming the company illegally borrowed from the James Bond movies for its television ads.

Commercials for Honda's convertible Civic del Sol copy "exactly the total look and feel of a James Bond film," said the lawsuit filed in federal court Friday.

MGM also claims the ads are a pastiche of scenes from Bond movies, including "The Spy Who Loved Me," "Dr. No," "Goldfinger," "Moonraker," "You Only Live Twice," and "Diamonds Are Forever."

Both the ads and the Bond movies, "express the same idea of a suave and understated fortyish English secret agent, with his beautiful woman passenger, adroitly maneuvering his gadget-laden sports car to evade a chasing helicopter and the efforts of a cartoonish, but potentially deadly villain to harm the couple," the lawsuit states.

Bond would never be caught in

Cox said Hogue, married and the father of an 18-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter, was shot just after 8:30 p.m.

Hogue is the 75th DPS officer to die in the line of duty and the first since June 16, 1993, when trooper Bobby Steve Booth was shot and killed near Stratford, in the Texas Panhandle.

Cox said Hogue and his partner, Trooper Darryle Sparks, responded to the report of a minor one-car accident on Interstate 20, and arrived after a sheriff's deputy. Cox said the deputy considered the driver intoxicated and had placed the man in the front seat of his patrol car to await the troopers.

When the troopers arrived, Hogue went to the front of the deputy's vehicle and started talking to the suspect, Cox said.

The suspect at that point produced a pistol and shot Hogue one time, Cox said. The deputy and Sparks wrestled the man to the ground and disarmed him, Cox said.

a "bottom-of-the-line car," the lawsuit states.

The lawsuit accuses Honda of copyright infringement and falsely implying the car is endorsed by MGM and its subsidiary Danjaq Inc., which is part owner of the copyrights to the Bond films.

MGM and Danjaq want Honda to stop using the ads and are asking for unspecified damages.

Governor bets on Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Mike Lowry is betting a box of premium Washington apples to a pot of Baptist chili that Washington State will beat Baylor in the Alamo Bowl.

Lowry, a Washington State alum, offered the wager to Texas Gov. Ann Richards, a Baylor grad. "Normally, I wouldn't consider myself a betting man, but the Alamo Bowl is too important not to make a wager," Lowry wrote in Friday's challenge.

Richards' response was to bet on Baylor with a pot of Baptist chili, described by Lowry's office as a milder version of spicy Texas chili.

Indian rebels are calling for end to fast

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Indian rebels have called on those fasting for peace in the troubled state of Chiapas to stop, saying their fast has brought peace through the first six days of the new year.

The announcement late Friday was sure to calm many who feared a repeat of the rebels' New Year's Day uprising, despite recent conciliatory statements from the Zapatista National Liberation Army rebels.

"Faced with the weapons of the bad government, our weapons were ready to speak death," read the statement signed by rebel leader known as Subcomandante Marcos.

"But then our hearts heard your clamor," added the letter sent to the Mexicans who had joined the fast for peace begun by Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz on Dec. 19.

"We will wait, we will not attack," it said.

Ruiz, who has served as a mediator between rebel and government representatives, started his fast inside this mountain town's

16th century cathedral in an effort to get both sides back to the negotiating table.

Dozens of Mexicans around the country soon followed Ruiz and began hunger strikes of their own.

A second statement, addressed to the news media and the Mexican people, said the rebels' political leadership had ordered that there be no offensive actions during the first six days of January.

It said the rebels "reaffirm their disposition to obtain the condi-

tions for a stable truce that will make possible a new, serious and responsible dialogue, for peace with justice and dignity for all."

The rebels began their uprising on Jan. 1, demanding basic rights for Chiapas' impoverished Indian peasants. More than 145 people were killed before a Jan. 12 ceasefire was declared.

Tensions rose just before Christmas, when rebels surprised the government by briefly occupying dozens of small communities

outside the military cordon in place since Jan. 12.

But after more than a week of extensive troop movements, both sides seemed to be withdrawing to positions they had held during most of this year.

A Zapatista spokesman identified as Maj. Moises, reading a statement to reporters, said the new moves were meant to "open the door to a stable truce and from there, a resumption of talks."

Contest seeks New Year's Eve ideas for Times Square in 2000

NEW YORK (AP) — Wanted: Party plan. The place: Times Square. The occasion: New Year's Eve 1999, when the year 2000 will be just minutes away.

An international contest was announced Friday seeking ideas for the perfect way to observe the millennium in Times Square, where revelers have been celebrating New Year's Eve with the drop-

ping of the legendary ball for 87 years.

The winner gets an all-expenses paid trip to New York City to take part in the celebration — whatever it may be.

"A thousand years ago, Constantinople was considered the crossroads of the world. Today it's Times Square," said Gretchen Dykstra, president of the Times

Square Business Improvement District.

Hmmm ... that's not a bad theme.

"The new year comes in 24 different time zones, and we are the crossroads of the world," Dykstra said. "People could play off that idea."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Country Inn

The Friendly
MOTEL

Starting At **39⁹⁰**

4105 19th St.
Lubbock, Texas
806-795-5271

ASK ABOUT YOUR FREE NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY

from 4:30 to closing
FAJITAS FOR 2 FOR \$11.50

Or Your Choice Of:
SINGLE FAJITAS (BEEF OR CHICKEN)
RIB EYE STEAK
STEAK RANCHERO \$5.79

DAILY SPECIALS \$3.79

Jaramillo's
Mexican Food

1024 E. Colliseum
All Major Credit
Cards Accepted

Come out and
try us... you'll
be glad you did

WINTER HOURS
Hours: M.T.W.F.
11 a.m.-2 p.m. &
4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Closed on Thurs.
573-9253

PAR SAFETY SERVICES

Beginning January 1, DOT requires large companies to test for alcohol with a breathalyzer.

PAR Safety Services now has three Breath Alcohol Technicians to assist in compliance with this new ruling.

Full Fire Extinguisher Sales And Service

100% Cotton Carhartt Shirts and Coats

Wolverine, HH, Georgia, Tony Lama, & Harley Davidson Steel-Toe Boots

ASK ABOUT OUR CPR-FIRST AID CLASSES

**Owner - Phil Robinson
Techs - Jim Pollard
Doug Scott
David Mayes
Kyle Cox**

PAR SAFETY SERVICES

573-7985

1311 College Ave.

WILLOW PARK RESTAURANT
wishes everyone a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Welcome to our
New Year's Day Dinner Buffet
• Bar-B-Q Ribs • Roast Beef
• Honey Glazed Ham
and all the fixins'

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL
Make Reservations 573-1961
Hwy. 180 & 84

Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Snyder grad studying cotton proteins for research project

Tom Kerr continues work begun last summer

Tom Kerr, a freshman at Texas Tech University, loves a challenge. That's why he is currently involved in an undergraduate research project with a professor at Tech.

Tom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Kerr of Snyder and is currently involved in a long-term study of cotton that began as a Clark Scholars' project this past summer at Tech. The study now continues as an ongoing research project with his faculty mentor, Dr. Richard Blanton, who teaches cell biology. Tom also worked with Blanton last summer.

The focus of the research is to determine the purpose of two proteins in cotton production, something that has not been done before.

Tom said that "while much is known about one of the proteins, little is known about its function." This summer, his study involved cellulose, glucose units that constitute the chief part of the cell wall of plants and occurs naturally in cotton.

Last summer, Tom — working with Dr. Blanton — devised a study of the two proteins. To do so, they developed a genetically engineered strain of cotton, reasoning that to get "rid of the protein" they had to "get rid of the gene that codes the protein."

With the protein missing, Tom said they can study the entire life cycle of their cotton strain and determine what, if anything, is different.

"We realize that nothing may happen at all," Tom explained. "But we are hoping for something dramatic."

Since Tom is a full-time student at Tech, he can only devote about 15 hours a week on this project.

Tom was one of 12 students nationwide chosen to spend last summer working in such areas as history, mathematics, immunology, plant molecular biology, physics, physical chemistry, neurobiology and mammalian molecu-

lar biology. Each student received a \$600 fellowship plus room and board. They were on campus June 14 through Aug. 5.

When Tom first applied to the program he had wanted to study calcium in the inner ear, but as no project was being offered in that area he accepted his current project.

"I like cell biology because it covers a wide field and uses many techniques," Tom explained. Molecular biology was "hot" 10 years ago, but now the focus is on cell biology.

Tom considers his experience "a great job" because of all the contacts he made. "It helps me in the classes I am now taking."

Tom recommends undergraduate research to anyone interested in pursuing this type of work.

At the conclusion of the scholars program last summer, Tom wrote a paper based on his research.

Tom learned about the Clark Scholars Program while visiting Tech, along with other prospective universities. He chose Tech because the school presented him with the opportunity to do college level work before he started his freshman year, something the other universities had not done.

A total of six males and six females took part in the Clark Scholars Program. His roommate was from Odessa and studied neurology.

Also involved in separate projects related to Tom's area of study were a lab technician, summer undergraduate and graduate student.

When not involved with his research project, Tom enjoyed playing volleyball in the recreational center at Tech. Weekend excursions were also available.

While the Clark Foundation paid for his summer work, Tom is now supported by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant.

Tom, a native of Canada, said he was not a good student during

the early years, but said he "pulled up my socks" in the fifth grade and really began to apply himself. His studies included English, which he said was "pretty horrible" at the time.

In Canada, students complete five levels of courses, usually in five to seven years. Those wishing to attend universities must complete six advanced courses. Tom had completed two at the time his family moved to Snyder about a year ago.

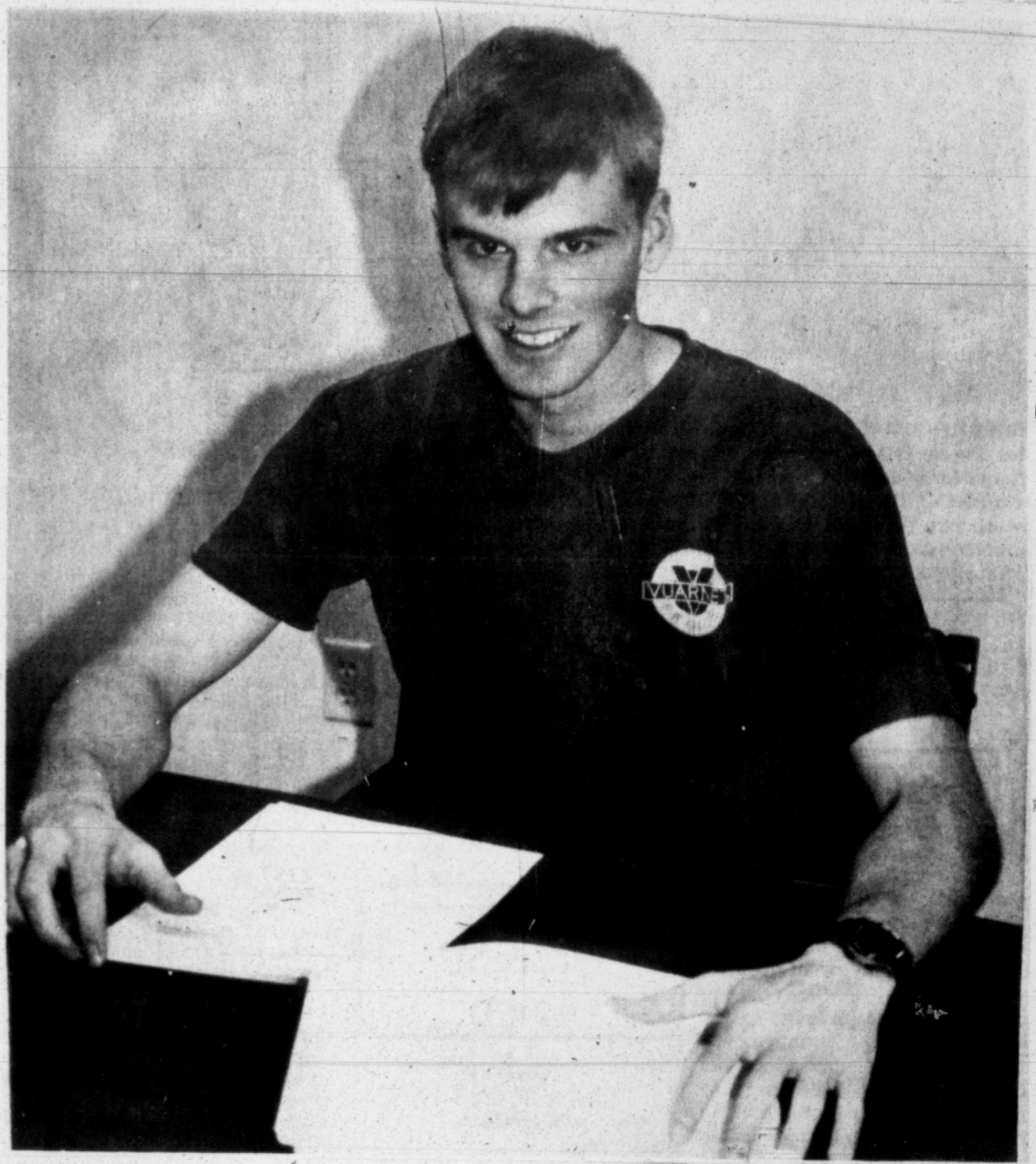
The prospect of changing countries as well as his school did not faze the young man, who saw it as another challenge. He arrived in Snyder ahead of his family so he could start the spring semester at Snyder High School. For a few weeks, he stayed with Tim Lancaster, then administrator for Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Though Snyder represented quite a change from the lakes, mountains and distinct seasonal changes he was used to, Tom said it "was an easy place to move in to."

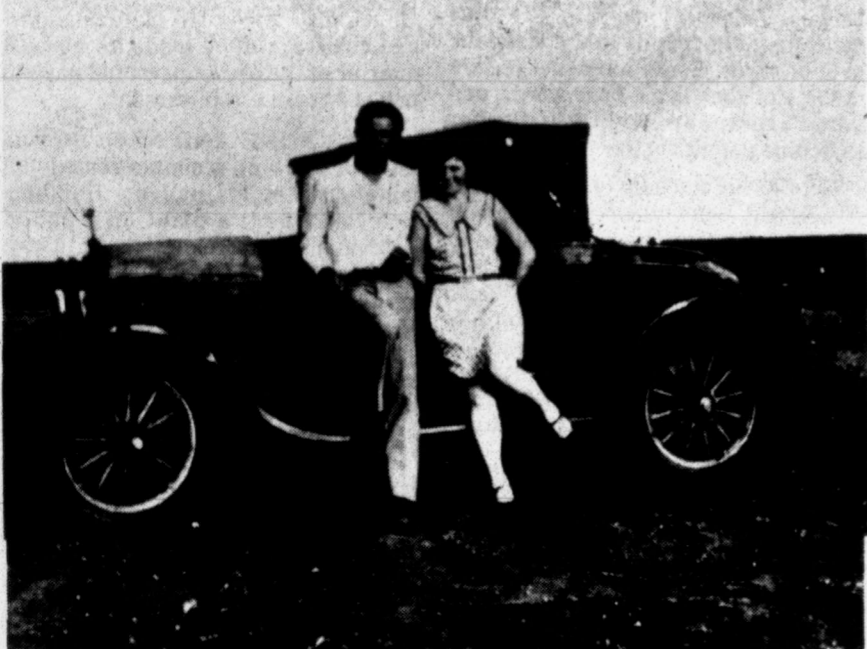
Tom has found another home at Tech including a Bible study and a youth group he participates in. He comes home many weekends to visit his family which besides his father, the doctor, also includes his mother, Carol, and six younger brothers. An older sister still lives in Canada.

Last summer marked the Clark Scholars Program's fourth year of operation. It is permanently endowed with a \$695,000 fund by the former Clark Foundation of Dallas. The foundation was a product of Anson L. Clark who enjoyed distinguished careers in engineering, medicine, oil and gas, banking and philanthropy.

The scholars program competes with similar programs across the nation to attract some of the nation's best high school students. The students are chosen based on class standings, academic achievements, maturity and SAT scores. All students were also judged on their ability to perform independent research.



CLARK SCHOLAR — Tom Kerr, a freshman at Texas Tech University and a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School, participated in the Clark Scholars Program at Tech last summer. In addition, he and a Tech professor are continuing to work on a cotton research project. Tom is the son of Dr. Tom and Carol Kerr of Snyder and is a native of Canada. (SDN Staff Photo)



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Mauldin celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Dec. 27, 1994. They married on that day in 1929 in Sylvester by A.W. Williams, pastor of the Newman Baptist Church. Living in Snyder during the 1970s, they retired to their homeplace near Baird. They have five children, Carl Mauldin of Conroe, Irene Masters of Snyder, Marjorie Brown of San Antonio, Roland Mauldin of Clyde and Don Mauldin of Denver, Colo. They have 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. (Contributed Photos)

The SDN
Section B

SUN., JAN. 1, 1995

15 HOUR MEAT SALE!



COMING TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1995

Save On Beef,
Poultry & Pork



We Are So Proud Of The
Quality Of All
Our Beef,
Poultry &
Pork
We Guarantee It



Stock-Up & Save!

7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 3rd

Down To Bare Bones!

In Fairness to our Competition
Prices Too Low To List
Stock-Up Now & Save BIG!

Lawrence

HOMETOWN PROUD

4211 College





MARRIED — Calico Oulmet of Dallas and Jeremy Felan of Dallas, formerly of Snyder, were married at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in their home in a single-ring ceremony. The bride's parents are Greg Oulmet of Terrell and Sonja Oulmet of Dallas and the groom's mother is Teresa Hernandez of Dallas, formerly of Snyder. Also pictured is the couple's five-month-old, Angel Felan. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 12-31-94			
♦ A			
♥ J 8 5 2			
♦ Q J 6			
♠ A Q 10 8 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 6 2	♠ 4		
♥ 9 6 3	♥ A Q 10 7 4		
♦ K 10 7 5 4 2	♦ A 9 8 3		
♠ 6	♠ K 9 4		
SOUTH			
♦ Q J 10 9 8 7 5 3			
♥ K			
♠ J 7 5 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

Davis, Townsend wedding ceremony in Pampa church

PAMPA — A formal marriage ceremony united Stacy Carol Davis of Snyder and Bradley Scott Townsend of Perryton at 2 p.m. on Oct. 8, 1994, in the Trinity Fellowship Church. Pastor of the church, Lonny Robbins, officiated the double-ring vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Snyder and the groom's mother is Ms. Marsha Townsend of Perryton.

The church decorations included a unity candle on a lace covered table in the altar area. An arrangement of African lilies and greenery, accented with pink ribbon, flanked the table. Matching flowers highlighted bows marking the pews.



MR. AND MRS. TOWNSEND (Contributed Photo)

Male attendants wore traditional black tuxedos with white shirts and emerald green bow ties and cummerbunds.

Debbie Townsend, sister of the groom from Perryton, registered guests.

A reception, held in the church's fellowship hall, displayed the bride's table that was covered with a white cloth and garnished with white bows. The table, surrounded with pink netting that formed a bow in the center, held a wedding cake and punch on either end. Green napkins were placed in the center, accompanied by plates of nuts and green, white and pink wedding mints.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with greenery and pink flowers between each tier and the base. A Precious Moments bride and groom topped the cake. Serving were Pam Townsend, the bride's sister from Tulsa, Okla., and Laura Townsend, sister-in-law of the groom from Childress. Serving punch was Vicki Graham, aunt of the groom of Sweetwater.

The groom's round table was covered with a white ruffled cloth and held a chocolate cake, sterling silver coffee service and a plate of nuts and mints. Serving were Debbie Townsend, the groom's sister of Perryton, and Missie Waide, his cousin of Perryton.

Following their honeymoon to Tulsa, Okla., they are at home in Pampa. The bride, a 1989 graduate of Ira High School, received a degree in office systems technology in 1992 at Western Texas College. She is employed at First National Bank in Pampa. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Perryton High School.

The last day, the hardest deal

In his poem "New Year's Day," Robert Burns wrote, "This day Time winds th' exhausted chain, To run the twelvemonth's length again." Well, I don't have a column tomorrow, so today will have to do. And to help keep you awake for the evening's festivities ahead, here is a difficult declarer-play problem. How should South plan the play in four spades? West leads the club six, evidently a singleton.

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's club ace, unblocked the spade ace, ruffed a diamond to hand and continued with the spade seven. However, West went in with the king and led a heart to his partner's ace. East cashed the club king, then gave his partner a club ruff to defeat the contract.

"I should have stayed in bed this morning," grumbled South.

"You were a trifle unlucky," agreed North.

"A trifle!" exclaimed South.

"And West defended well," continued North. "But there is a technique worth trying when a ruff is threatened. At trick two, lead a diamond honor from the dummy. Let's assume East covers with the ace: You ruff, play a spade to dummy's ace and lead the second diamond honor from the dummy. When East cannot cover, discard your heart king. The communication between the defenders has been cut and West never gets his club ruff."

"And if East plays low at trick two, I discard my heart king," said South.

"Yes, of course. I should have thought of it."

I wish all my readers a healthy and successful 1995.

© 1994 NEA

Strange place-name

MEDICINE HAT, Canada (AP) — How did this Alberta community (founded in 1883) acquire its curious place-name? There are various explanations, say local townspeople.

One is that Medicine Hat is a translation of the Blackfoot Indian word Saams, meaning head-dress of a tribal medicine man.

The name also is supposedly based on an Indian legend in which a Cree princess fell into the South Saskatchewan River here and was rescued by a cowboy who then brewed medicine in his hat, which saved her life.

Samurai warrior

CHOSHI, Japan (AP) — Count Maresuke Nogi (1849-1912) was a professional soldier and member of the Samurai, the old nobility of Japan. In 1894 he fought in the Sino-Japanese War.

As a general in the Russo-Japanese War he commanded a corps at the Battle of Mukden and captured Port Arthur in 1905.

Count Nogi's death in 1912 stirred worldwide attention. In bereavement for the death of Emperor Mutsuhito, his commander in chief, Nogi and his wife formally committed hara-kiri.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams & Nancy Nash-Cummings

Want a rain forest acre of your own?

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: A friend of mine wants to adopt a tree as a gift for someone. Any ideas? — **JANE PHILPIN, Reading, Vt.**

DEAR JANE: How about adopting an entire acre of threatened tropical rain forest? For \$35, you can have your very own sponsorship of an acre of rain forest in the Caribbean or in South America through The Nature Conservancy's Adopt-An-Acre program.

In return for your contribution, you'll receive an honorary land deed, a detailed description of YOUR acre and periodic progress reports throughout the year on the protection of the land and its endangered wildlife.

To take part in this wonderful program, you can write to The Nature Conservancy, Adopt-An-Acre Program, 1815 North Lynn St., Arlington, VA 22209; telephone: 1-800-628-6860. To defray shipping and handling charges associated with your membership, please enclose an additional \$2.50.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Four years ago I put holographic (decorative) car stripping down each side of my car. In the past year it has cracked and peeled away, leaving a dirty adhesive stripe behind. How can I remove the adhesive without damaging the protective coatings and paint on my car? — **ALISON SHEAFOR, Pentland, N.C.**

DEAR ALISON: We really think your best bet is to have someone who works in an auto body repair shop do the work for you. It won't cost much and will be hassle-free.

However, for those do-it-yourselfers, if your car was manufactured after 1978, the acrylic enamel it has been painted with is protected by a clear coat and you can use the following method to remove the adhesive, although we admit the logistics are a little baffling, unless you happen to have access to

either a body shop or a steamer (a cordless tea kettle would do).

First, soften the adhesive with an application of hot steam, then rub with a cloth dipped in lacquer thinner (available at your local paint store). Test first on a small area, just in case. If the car was made before 1978 and therefore has not been clear coated, you can use an enamel reducer, which is available in automobile supply stores.

STUMPED: Anita T. Windler of Perkaskie, Pa., is looking for the directions to a boxed collection called "Games for Communicating." The box contains 18 games for practice in English grammar, usage and reading for elementary pupils and consists of sets of cards. Some have just letters of the alphabet, some have words, and some are apparently intended for matching games.

George Ferianchick of Des Plaines, Ill., bought a computer chess game at a yard sale, but there weren't any instructions included and the manufacturer said the game was too old for them to have the instructions on file. The name of the chess game is Kasparov-Turbo 16 K, Instance Response, 17 Level Computer Game, ART. No. 270. Can anyone help either Anita or George?

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of "Ask Anne & Nan" (Whetstone) and "Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets" (Bantam). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Last week, my young son came home from spending the night with a friend and now all he can talk about is his friend's loft bed. I called his friend's parents and they said it was the best investment they'd ever made. The bed is reached by a ladder and underneath there is a deep, 4-foot high storage and play area (as well as room for the futon on which my son slept). They also told me the price, which is more than I can afford. Would you know where I could get plans to make

a loft bed for my son? I'm pretty handy but not handy enough to draw up the plans myself. — **F.M. TAYLOR, Kewaskum, Wis.**

DEAR F.M.: We have recently acquired a book called "Kids' Furniture You Can Build" by David and Jeanie Stiles (Chapters Publishing, Ltd., 1994, \$17.95). This large-sized paperback contains easy-to-follow directions (the authors include a "shopping list" of all the materials you'll need as well) for making everything from a child's bathroom stool to — you guessed it! — a loft bed.

One of our favorites is an adjustable child's play table with matching storage chair: It can be made for about a quarter of the price one would have to pay at a retail establishment.

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Do you have, or know of, a simple remedy to remove water stains from finished furniture? I set a plant on a paper plate on top of my television set. A day later I noticed it. Unfortunately it was too late! A big white spot! Help! — **AMY JASPER, Adrian, Mich.**

DEAR AMY: Although in this politically correct age we hesitate to suggest it, the best way to get rid of a white ring is to dip a cork or cloth into vegetable oil and then into cigarette or cigar ash. Rub with the grain, across the spot. Keep rubbing and dipping until the spot disappears.

If there are no smokers among your friends or family, you can also try substituting pumice (available in hardware and paint stores) or salt.

If you think you'll be having this kind of problem again (or if the above suggestions don't work), The Vermont Country Store, P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center, VT 05255-3000 carries a product called White Ring Remover, catalog #20603, \$5.95, plus shipping and handling (for you, in Michigan, shipping and handling would be \$4).



Scurry County Library News and Views

BOOK FEATURE
"Fifty to Forever," by Hugh Downs.

Hugh Downs has good news for everyone entering the 50-plus generation — older adults now have more choices than ever before. They have more freedom to choose how they want to live, work and play in the years to come. From health care to the selection of living arrangements, this book gives older adults the background they need to make their choices with confidence. No issue is too complex — or too simple — for Downs' helpful advice.

NEW NON-FICTION
"Weight Watchers Complete Cookbook & Program Basics," by Steve Bosak.

"What Your Mother Couldn't Tell You & Your Father Didn't Know," by John Gray.

"More Quick Country Quilting," by Debbie Mumm.

"Restful Sleep," by Deepak Chopra.

"Life of the Party," by Christopher Ogden.

NEW FICTION
"Murder at Monticello," by Rita Mae Brown.

"The Crystal Star," by Vonda McIntyre.

"One for the Money," by Janet Evanovich.

"Playland," by John Gregory Dunne.

LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

The library staff reminds every-

one to turn in their books. No fines are taken on overdue books, and books may be placed in the book drop in front of the library at any time.

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY
Closed for Holiday

TUESDAY
Baked Ham
Sweet Potato Patty
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce
Fresh Fruit Cup
Oatmeal Cookies

WEDNESDAY
Steak Fingers
Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Tomato Wedges
Pineapple Pudding

THURSDAY
Chicken Spoon Bread w/Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Okra
Cranberry Sauce
Tossed Salad
Tropical Apples

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Carrot-Cabbage Slaw
Red Jello w/Topping

Persian Gulf is the name of the body of water off the southern coast of Iran, although some Arab nations call it the Arabian Gulf.

January Clearance Sale Continues

Zimmer's

LADIES APPAREL

2518 Ave. R 573-1992

Precept Bible Study

Revelation

So you can understand the things which must shortly come to pass and live accordingly.

First United Methodist Church

beginning

Monday, January 9, 1995

8:45 a.m.

14 week course

Leader, Pat Reynolds

Nursery Provided

Cost of Course, \$20.00

Please call immediately to order your book, 573-5416

All Ladies in the Community are Encouraged to Attend!

Bride & Groom Registry

Paige Pitner Meazell	Jennifer Carter	
James Meazell	Brian Sean Sittin	
Angee Crawford	Dayla Wall-Church	Leslie Murphy
Bart Morton	Bert Merritt	Mike T. Murphy
Joy McSpadden	Sonya Adams	Deana Proctor
David Harveson	Steve Huisman	Cade Proctor
Deone Farmer	Elizabeth Patterson	Stephanie Davis
Brent Knight	Adam Morales	Bucky Williams

Infant Registry

COUNTRYPLACE

CALL-INS WELCOME DELIVERY & SETUPS
4213 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 915-573-1817

PHOTO CENTER SPECIAL

SAVE ON PROCESSING YOUR KODACOLOR PHOTOS!

	Single Prints		Double Prints	
	New Lower Everyday Prices	Save Even More! Holiday Sale Prices	New Lower Everyday Prices	Save Even More! Holiday Sale Prices
12 Exp. Roll	\$1.99	99¢	\$2.79	\$1.79
15 Exp. Disk	\$2.49	\$1.49	\$3.49	\$2.49
24 Exp. Roll	\$3.49	\$2.49	\$5.19	\$4.19
36 Exp. Roll	\$5.09	\$4.09	\$7.59	\$6.59

Prices for 35mm, disk, 110 or 126 order print film (C-41 processing only). \$8 per print for unprintable negatives. \$6 per print charge for each print in excess of roll count (30mm only). Prices not picked up in store days will be returned to lab. Expires July 9, 1994.

Snyder HEALTH & MART Drug

3609 College Ave 573-9333

Vows said by Abell, Pylant

Krista Ann Abell became the bride of Bradley Joe Pylant in a 6 p.m., Sept. 2 wedding in Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Buck Hatfield, retired Baptist pastor, officiating the double ring vows.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Abell and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Pylant. All reside in Snyder.

The altar area featured an old wooden barn door, with bales of hay and daisies placed on the floor in front. Branding irons, lanterns, wagon wheels and lasso rope also graced the area. Other accents included a saddle and bride.

The church pews were marked with ropes, green raffia, horseshoes and white daisies. Flower arrangements were by Marsha Jordan.

Taped wedding music was directed by Dennis Higgins, Faith Baptist youth leader. Selections included were "Rope the Moon," by John Michael Montgomery, and "Standing Right Next to Me," by Carla Bonoff. Guests were seated to music by George Strait.

The bride's father presented her in marriage as she wore a Venus bridal gown, an off-the-shoulder taffeta design with embroidered lace appliques. Her scoop neckline hugged the shoulder attaching bell sleeves. The cathedral train and skirt were heavily beaded with delicate flower appliques, sequins and pearls, trailing down the train were tiny window appliques.

Her veil was made by her mother. It was a double taffeta bow with lace overlay of delicate white netting adorned with a spray of pearls and flower appliques.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of Lady Liberty white rose buds and roseria alstroemeria lilies, entwined with stephanotis and English ivy.

Matron of honor was Pamela Bowlin of Denton. Bridesmaids were Janet Tankersley of San Angelo and Angie Davidson of Snyder.

They were attired in teal-length forest green taffeta dresses with a dropped back necklines and waists, made by the bride's mother. They each carried a single white rose tied with burgundy ribbon.

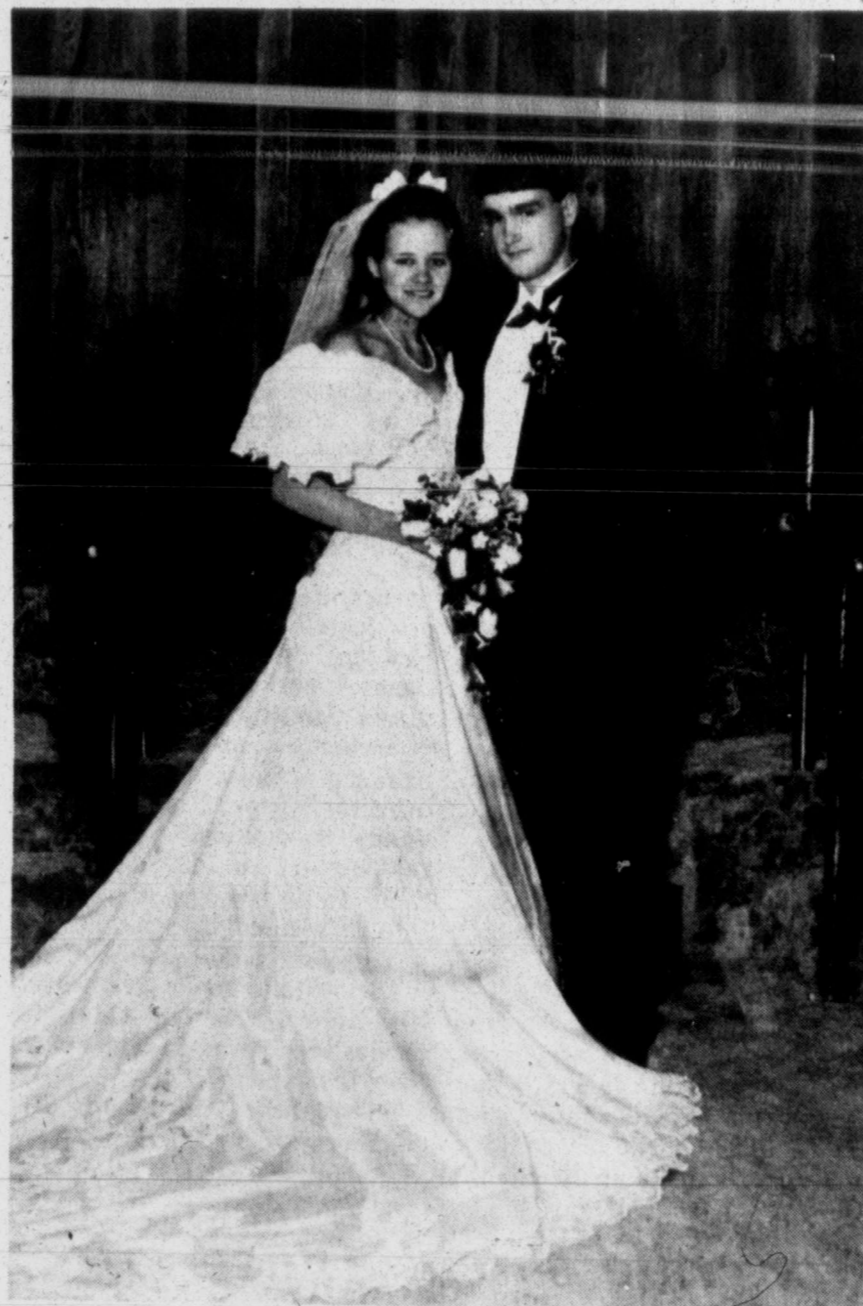
Best man was Roy Overton of Snyder and groomsmen were Jody Gilbert of Snyder and Chad Sellers of Amarillo. Ushers were Eddie Abell and Phillip Holt, the bride's brothers of Snyder, Cal Eaton, the groom's brother of Euless. They wore white tuxedo shorts with black cross ties. All male attendants wore black Wrangler jeans and black boots.

The groom and ringbearer wore Bronson full dress tuxedos with satin lapels and matching cross ties. Best man wore a black paisley vest.

Holly Abell, bride's sister of Snyder, registered guests at a table draped with white lace and overlay, finished with a ruffle. It was centered with an arrangement of white roses and baby's breath, tied with green raffia. A gold pen was held by a wooden horseshoe accented with a black hat.

Reta Graham of Reta's Cake Shop hosted the rehearsal dinner.

The serpentine wedding table was decorated with white cloths and accented with bows of hunter green, burgundy and ivory. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with scalloped garlands and small hunter green flowers. The top tier was separated with crystal columns and topped with a western bride and groom, and horseshoe topper.



MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY JOE PYLANT
(Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

horseshoe topper.

The groom's cake was horseshoe shaped chocolate cake with chocolate icing. It was topped with the design of western boots.

A silver fountain of flowing punch also sat on the table along with mixed nuts and small cowboy-shaped mints.

The cakes were made by Tori Lyons.

The silver cake server was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Olan Culp of Hermleigh and the toasting glasses, accented with pewter doves, was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barboza. Serving were Shirley Barboza, Wendi Sharp, Becki Eaton, the groom's sister from Euless, and the groom's cousin, Rachelle Proctor from College Station.

The honeymoon trip was to Ruidoso.

Both graduates of Snyder High School, the bride is employed as a radiology receptionist at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and the groom is engaged in farming and is employed by Ezell-Key.

Oxford & Cambridge

OXFORD, Md. (AP) — Oxford, which is 10 miles from Cambridge, Md., is one of 23 communities named Oxford in the United States.

There also are 14 places in America named Cambridge, but only one is an educational center. Cambridge, Mass., is the home of Harvard College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Measure of brightness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new "electronic eye" developed at the National Institute of Standards and Technology is giving the lighting industry what researchers claim is the most accurate measure of brightness ever.

According to physicist Chris Cromer, the new development is twice as accurate as the previous lighting standard it replaces.

The electronic eye, Cromer explains, will help ensure that lighting in cockpits and dashboards meets proper safety specifications. It is a detector "which mimics the human eye," he says. "It's more sensitive in the green region of visible light, just as the eye is."

Food allergy, or food intolerance study held

By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

For AP Special Features
Many people mistakenly call all food-related problems food allergies. In fact, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that 25 percent of adults believe they have a food allergy, says Ladies' Home Journal magazine. However, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and only about 1 percent of adults, and 3 percent of

children have clinically proven allergic reactions to foods.

True food allergy is characterized by an abnormal immune-system response to ordinarily harmless substances in foods. Symptoms of food allergies may include: itching and swelling in the mouth, sneezing, a runny nose, hives, eczema, abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea or an asthma attack. Severe or anaphylactic reactions can include a drop in blood pressure (often signaled by feelings of faintness) and unconsciousness.

Food intolerance is also an adverse reaction to food, but, unlike food allergy, it doesn't involve the immune system. The reactions, however, may be similar to food allergy — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea. Common causes are lack of a digestive enzyme, and food additives such as monosodium glutamate. If you have a food intolerance, you can usually eat a small amount of the offending food without a reaction. With an allergy, the tiniest amount will cause a reaction.

The most common food allergies for adults in the United States are those to shrimp, lobster and other shellfish, peanuts (the primary cause of anaphylactic reactions), as well as to walnuts and other tree nuts, fish, wheat and eggs. Children are most likely to be allergic to eggs, milk and peanuts.

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Holiday
TUESDAY

Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toasted Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Sausage & Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Toast & Jelly
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Bean & Pea Salad
Hot Biscuits
Scoop-o-Raisins
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Shredded Lettuce
Garlic Bread
Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Weiners & Cheese Sauce
New Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Fudge Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY
Burritos w/Chili and Cheese
Tater Tots
Relish
Diced Peaches

Diana vacations on the ski slopes

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Princess Diana, charmed by the slopes at Vail and even took a ski lesson.

"She looked just like a princess," said Kevin Brady, a bartender at a popular watering hole at Lionshead, one of the resort's lift areas. "I gave her a little wave and she waved back."

The princess was reportedly in town Wednesday with Teddy Forstmann, 54, a New York City financier with whom she's been photographed playing tennis.

Forstmann's brother, who owns a home nearby, said he didn't know if Diana was visiting his brother.

Storewide Clearance Sale!

This is the SALE you've been waiting for ladies - We're Going To Save You A Bundle!

10% OFF

- All Costume Jewelry
- Hand Painted Pant Sets (Already Low Price Of \$16.95)
- All Other Ladies 2 Piece Pant Sets
- All Ladies Plus Size Pant Sets (Size Up To 2X)

15% OFF

- All Denim Pant Sets
- All Remaining Ladies Rayon Dresses, Skirt & Pant Sets
- All Purses

Hair Bows & Earrings \$1

1818 26th Street
573-1450



Koshmoore Casuals

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY

Holiday
TUESDAY
Waffles w/Syrup
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Taco
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Oranges
Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast Pizza
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon Rolls
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY

Corn Dog
Macaroni & Cheese
Potato Rounds
Cole Slaw
Pear Halves

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Nuggets w/Cream Gravy
Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Bar

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Baked Ham
English Peas
Pineapple Tidbits
Garlic Toast

FRIDAY
Nachos Grande
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Fruited Gelatin
Corn Bread

Special Event — On Wednesday in the cafeteria, eat with us and receive a sticker of all the pyramid pals.

Classic Interiors Bridal Registry

<p>Amy Lancaster Bride-Elect of Steve Rodriguez</p> <p>Deone Farmer Bride-Elect of Brent Knight</p> <p>Leslie Ward Murphy Bride of Mike Murphy</p> <p>Amy Richardson Hargrove Bride of Mark Hargrove</p> <p>Daphne Wall Church Bride-Elect of Bert Merritt</p>	<p>Lafon Williams Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel</p> <p>Angie Crawford Bride-Elect of Bart Morton</p> <p>Stephanie Davis Bride-Elect of Bucky Williams</p> <p>Elizabeth Patterson Bride-Elect of Adam Morales</p> <p>Sonya Adams Bride-Elect of Steve Huleman</p>	<p>Joy McSpadden Bride-Elect of David Hargrove</p> <p>Stephanie Davis Bride-Elect of Bucky Williams</p> <p>Elizabeth Patterson Bride-Elect of Adam Morales</p> <p>Sonya Adams Bride-Elect of Steve Huleman</p>
--	--	--

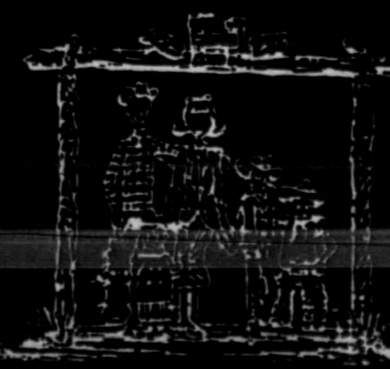
Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

CLOSED
Monday, January 2

**JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE**
Starts Tuesday, 9 a.m.
30% to 50% Off
Sale Merchandise

Slight Fee For Credit Card Use.
No Exchanges, Refunds or Gift Wrapping On Sale Merchandise.



Family Outfitters
Snyder, Texas

3219 College Ave.

Good luck foods for the coming year

By The Associated Press
Good-luck foods promise health, wealth and prosperity for the New Year. Feijoada, Brazil's most famous regional dish, combines black beans and zesty spices with pork. Serve with Hoppin' John, citrus spinach salad and corn bread.

- FELJOADA**
1 pound dried black beans
Water, enough to cover beans
6 cups water
1 pound boneless ham, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1 pound boneless pork loin, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
3/4 pound hot Italian sausage, sliced into 1-inch pieces
3/4 pound smoked sausage, sliced into 1-inch pieces
1 pint cherry tomatoes, stemmed
1 onion, peeled and chopped
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
6 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1/8 teaspoon orange zest

Soak the beans with water and soak overnight. Or cover the beans with boiling water and let stand two hours. Drain.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a large Dutch oven, combine beans, the 6 cups water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, skimming if necessary. Cover and transfer to oven. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Remove cover and bake another 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately, with corn bread, if desired. Makes 12 servings.
Nutrition facts per serving: 346 cal., 16 g pro., 31 g fat, 773 mg sodium, 71 mg chol.

- HOPPIN' JOHN**
1 pound dried black-eyed peas
1 large onion, peeled and finely chopped
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon oregano
5 cups chicken stock
8 cups hot cooked rice

Soak peas overnight with water to cover by 2 inches. Drain peas; set aside.

In large Dutch oven, saute onion in oil until transparent; add peas, seasonings and chicken stock. Cover and cook slowly until peas are tender, about 30 to 40 minutes. If made ahead, cover and reheat. For each serving, serve 1/2 cup of peas over 1/2 cup rice. Makes 16 servings.
Nutrition facts per serving: 182 cal., 4 g pro., 2 g fat, 137 mg sodium, 0 mg chol.

CITRUS SPINACH SALAD
2 pounds fresh spinach leaves
8-ounce can mandarin oranges, drained
8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained

- 1 small red onion, peeled, sliced and separated into rings
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons ketchup
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper, to taste
Clean spinach leaves; tear into bite-sized pieces. In a large bowl, combine spinach, oranges, water chestnuts and onion rings. Cover and chill, if made ahead. Stir together the remaining ingredients

well. When ready to serve, toss salad with dressing. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 96 cal., 3 g pro., 5 g fat, 137 mg sodium, 0 mg chol.

- CORN BREAD**
1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

In medium bowl, stir together all dry ingredients. In small bowl, beat together remaining ingredients. Pour liquid into dry ingredients. Stir just until moistened. Pour batter into greased 8-inch baking pan. Bake in 425-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly brown. Remove from oven, cool slightly, cut into squares and serve warm. Makes 9 servings. Double recipe if necessary.

Tip: Wrap a dime in aluminum foil and add to batter. The person who finds the dime in his or her serving receives good luck for the next year.

Nutrition facts per serving: 209 cal., 5 g pro., 8 g fat, 335 mg sodium, 49 mg chol.

Kid's questions answered

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine Where Do Tornadoes Come From?
For AP Special Features Brain Food

Heads are rolling in Brazil. That's because tiny flies there are chopping off the heads of fire ants! Fire ants are stinging pests. They were accidentally introduced in the United States from Brazil in the early 1900s. Scientists have been trying to come up with ways to get rid of them.

Those tiny flies might be the answer. Once a female fly finds a fire ant, she quickly lays an egg on it. When the fly maggot hatches, it eats its way through the ant's neck into the head. Then the ant's head falls off, leaving the maggot a perfect shell to finish growing in it. "The flies might be a natural way to combat fire ants in the United States," says entomologist Dr. Sanford Porter.

But before any flies get used in the United States to control the fire ants, Porter has to make sure the flies won't become pests.

Scientists don't completely understand how tornadoes form. They do know that most tornadoes are born in violent thunderstorms.

Violent thunderstorms form in a zone where cool, dry air meets warm, moist air. As the warm air shoots up, more warm air takes its place. If this happens over and over, the air starts to swirl.

The swirling air becomes a tunnel of racing winds wrapped around a tube of low pressure. The low pressure gives the tornado suction power. Its winds can whirl at speeds over 200 miles per hour. The tornado itself zips across the ground at 25 to 60 miles per hour.

The National Weather Service keeps an eye on tornado weather. Most tornadoes twist and turn in late spring in the southern and midwestern United States. People in tornado zones are prepared to take cover when a tornado stops by on its "whirl tour!"

For child's health: use safety seats when traveling by car

By DR. LEWIS GOLDFRANK
For AP Special Features

For infants and toddlers, safety seats are generally the safest way to travel in cars. And correctly positioning these seats within the car will provide them with the maximum amount of protection in the event of a crash.

The best location for the safety seat is generally considered to be the center rear seat. When the seat is being secured in the car, check to see that the car's seat belt strap fits snugly around it. Be sure also that the safety seat's straps fit snugly to the child.

The direction in which the car seat should be placed depends on the child's age. Toddlers can ride facing forward. Infants are best positioned to ride backward so that in the event of a collision the impact will be spread across their backs.

Safety seats should be used until youngsters can no longer fit into them comfortably — generally when they reach about 40 pounds.

At that point the safety seat should be replaced by the car's built-in lap belt and shoulder harness.

In some cases, children are too small for the shoulder harness and it falls across their faces or necks. In these instances, parents should use safety booster seats — never cushions or pillows — to raise children to the correct height.

Do not allow a child to sit on someone's lap with the seat belt around both of them. In the event of an accident, the child will absorb the greatest impact of the crash.

Dr. Lewis Goldfrank, director of pediatric emergency services at Bellevue Hospital Center, is associate professor of clinical medicine at New York University Medical School.

Clinton is no longer person of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — A last-minute addition to President Clinton's 1994 problems: He's no longer the "Person of the Year" in the Harris Poll.

Louis Harris and Associates asked 1,250 U.S. adults this month what man or woman they would choose as their person of the year. The top answer was a friend or relative, the polling company reported Wednesday.

Clinton, who was the No. 1 choice in 1993, dropped to second place. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was second last year, fell to third. Rush Limbaugh moved up a notch to No. 4 and Ross Perot fell from fourth to 10th.

George Bush, Boris Yeltsin, Colin Powell and Michael Jordan dropped out of the Top 10, which this year included Jimmy Carter, Sen. Bob Dole, Mother Teresa, Rep. Newt Gingrich and the Rev. Billy Graham, in that order.

Top ten hits

Best-selling singles of the week:

- "On Bended Knee" Boyz II Men
 - "Creep" T.L.C.
 - "Before I Let You Go" Blackstreet
 - "Practice What You Preach" Barry White
 - "Be Happy" Mary J. Blige
 - "Here Comes The Hotstepper" Ini Kamoze
 - "You Want This-70's Groove" Janet Jackson
 - "How Many Ways-I Belong To You" Toni Braxton
 - "Can't Help Myself" Gerald Levert
 - "Shame" Zhane
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

After Christmas Machine and Serger Sale

MACHINES

1530	\$1,990
1090	\$1,599
1080	\$1,099
1011	\$1,049
1020	\$750

SERGERs

2000DE	\$1,299
334DS	\$949
004D	\$599
004	\$449
43	\$299



Bernina Sewing Center
2519 College Ave. Snyder, Texas 573-0303
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M - F Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

<p>B-D INSULIN SYRINGE Ultra-Fine 3/10 cc, 1/2 cc or 1 cc 100's</p> <p>17.99</p>	<p>MR. WILLIAMS PHARMACY</p>	<p>EXCEDRIN Extra Strength Tablets 24's</p> <p>2.79</p>
<p>B-D ALCOHOL SWABS 100's</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>EFIDAC/24 24 Hour Cold Relief Tablets 12's</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>ROBITUSSIN Sugar Free Cough Drops Cherry or Ice Blue Bag of 18</p> <p>1.49</p>
<p>AFRIN Nasal Spray Regular 15ml</p> <p>3.89</p>	<p>ACTIFED Syrup 4 oz.</p> <p>4.29</p>	<p>ACTIFED Tablets 24's</p> <p>4.49</p>

McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Expires Jan 31, 1995 573-7582

Our
JANUARY CLEARANCE
Begins Tuesday, Jan. 3rd

Don't Miss Out On
This Great Sale
Of Fall And Winter
Merchandise

THE TOM BOY SHOP
220 Main
Big Spring

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.
Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack; noon.
Alpha Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, LaDean Rhodes and Katy McKinzie; 3 p.m.
Fireman's Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7:30 p.m.
Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room; 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi; 7:30 p.m.
TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Woman's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Nan Love, 29 36th Street; 9:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; MAWC; election of officers, program—Michael Gires on "Conserving Our Natural Resources;" hostesses, Mabel Cey and Jo Ann Nunley; 9:30 a.m.
Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.
SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.
Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.
New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.
Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.
Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.
ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m.
Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

The Pleasure's Mine

Will be Closed
Sat., December 31
thru
Mon., January 9, 1995
and
Re-Open Tuesday,
January 10

2502 Ave. R 573-6536

AF Staff Sgt. Keith Head serves in Kuwait

BY CLINT WILLIAMS
KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — On the Kuwaiti frontier, military observers constantly gaze over the immense, barren desert that constitutes the northern border shared with their hostile neighbor, Iraq. Mindful of the near devastation caused by Saddam Hussein's army four years before, Kuwaiti defense forces, bolstered by United States and United Nations ground, sea and air power, are on 24-hour alert against potential Iraqi aggression.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Keith A. Head, son of Morris and Karen Head of Snyder, is a security police sergeant who joined thousands of U.S. servicemembers deploying to the Persian Gulf to deter Iraq's aggression in an operation named Vigilant Warrior.

Head, 32, is deployed from the 49th Security Police Squadron at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and is part of the U.S. joint task force's air operations providing air support to infantry, tank and ar-

tillery units stationed in Kuwait that monitor and defend against Iraqi forces.

"My duties are to provide security for American resources at Kuwait Air Base, and I work as a security shift sergeant supervising four other security police specialists on duty," Head said. "Our primary job is to provide security for four Air Force HH-60G Blackhawk helicopters used for rescuing downed pilots and aircrew members in the desert. It's also our responsibility to help evacuate all

Air Force members should Iraq again invade Kuwait."

Since Iraq's defeat and expulsion from Kuwait during Desert Storm, the emirate has sought to improve its defensive posture, while recovering from the destruction wrought by the invasion. After quenching oil fires set by retreating Iraqi soldiers, the Kuwaiti government again restored its oil production, and began repairing public and private buildings ravaged during the war.

Kuwait City, the nation's capital, is again resplendent with its modern municipal buildings and Arabic-style architecture. However, the desert surrounding the capital still contain the remains of Iraq's war machine, which held helpless Kuwait in its grip for nearly six months.

Thousands of pieces of Iraqi war materials - tanks, artillery pieces, trucks and other equipment left behind lie stockpiled and rusting in three "tank farm" sites in Kuwait. Danger still lurks in the Kuwaiti desert, however, as thousands of land mines laid by the Iraqi army remain undetected, although efforts to locate and destroy them continue.

For U.S. service members stationed in Kuwait, living and working in the climate and culture of the Middle East is at least — interesting. Temperatures can reach 120 degrees in the summer, while

falling to the 30's and 40's during winter nights. The desert landscape seems endless at times. Miles of sand, rock and hardy, parched-looking shrubbery occasionally dot the surface.

Troops in the interior may encounter Bedouin tribes and camel herds while on patrol, and they keep a respectful distance from these fiercely independent people carrying a nomadic tradition thousands of years old. Head said the sights, scents and sounds of this exotic land are sometimes different from what they are used to.

"The living conditions we have here are quite unique. We must drink bottled water since the tap water here is unsafe. However, the food is pretty decent, especially if you like rice," Head said.

"In the evening there are quite a few flies and mosquitoes that come out to pester us. We live in a converted jailhouse that we've helped to improve through self-help projects. As for off-duty time, there's not a whole lot to do, except work out in our small gym or watch movies."

With the ongoing threat of Iraq's forces just over 100 miles to the north, the potential for a conflict weighs on the minds of most people deployed in Kuwait. During the first hours of the crisis in early October, tensions ran high as the talk of possible fights seemed more of a reality. But Head said af-

ter the Iraqis backed off, tensions ceased and people settled back into a routine, although they remained mindful of their situation.

"I spent 30 days at another base in the region before I came here, and I'd have to say Kuwait is much more enjoyable than where I came from," Head said. "The people at the Kuwait air base are much closer personally because it's a smaller compound. We get a chance to meet more people here than we would at a larger base."

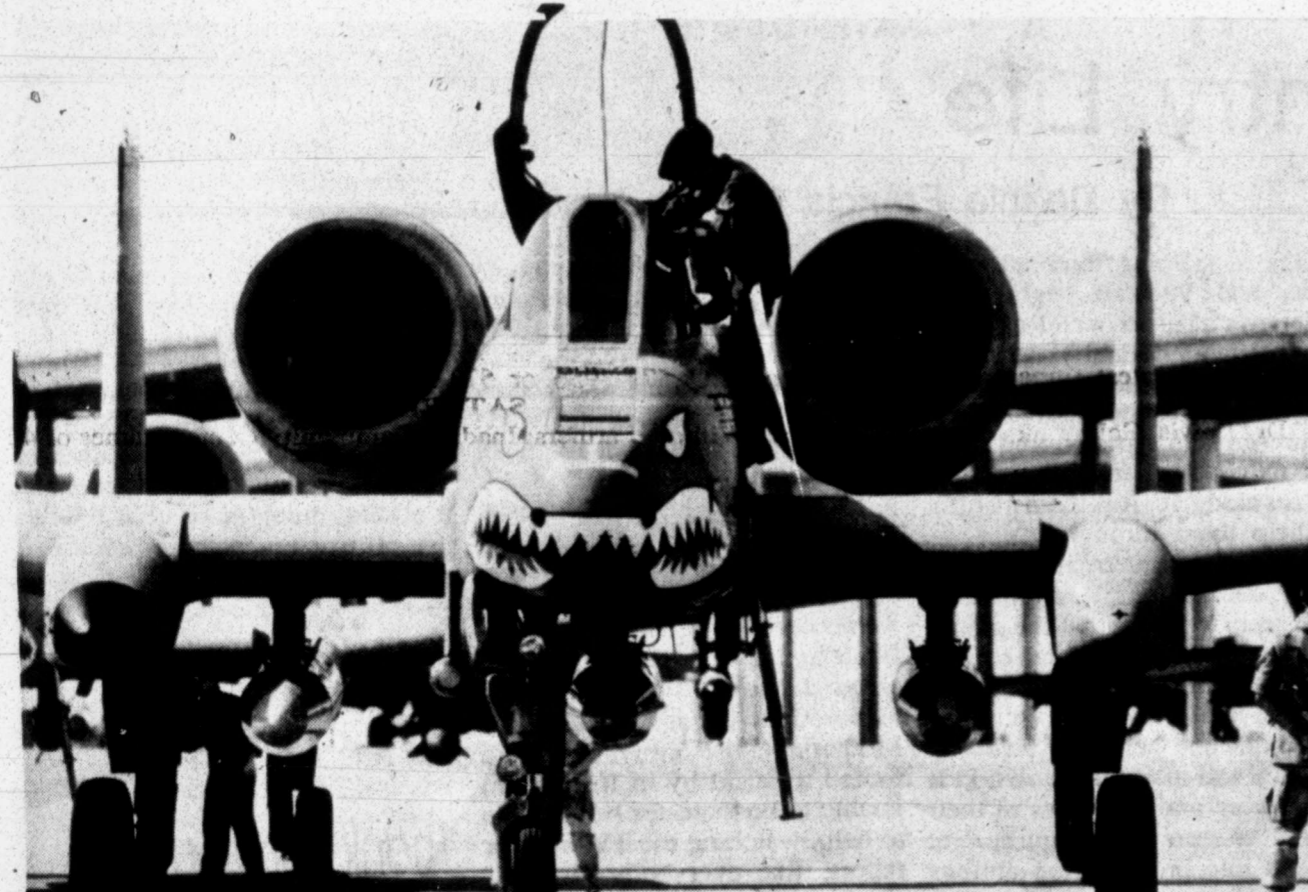
During his visit, President Clinton promised the Emir of Kuwait that the United States is committed to its continued security and that U.S. forces will provide a permanent in-country base of operations, providing a visible deterrence against Iraq. Head said that although his tour in Kuwait is short, the memories of being here will last a lifetime.

"We have had some pretty interesting experiences since being here in Kuwait. We had an occasion where a Kuwaiti contractor brought in an unexploded grenade he found and wanted us to disarm it," Head said. "Well, we rushed him outside real quick and put the grenade under some bags until our explosive disposal team could come and take care of it."

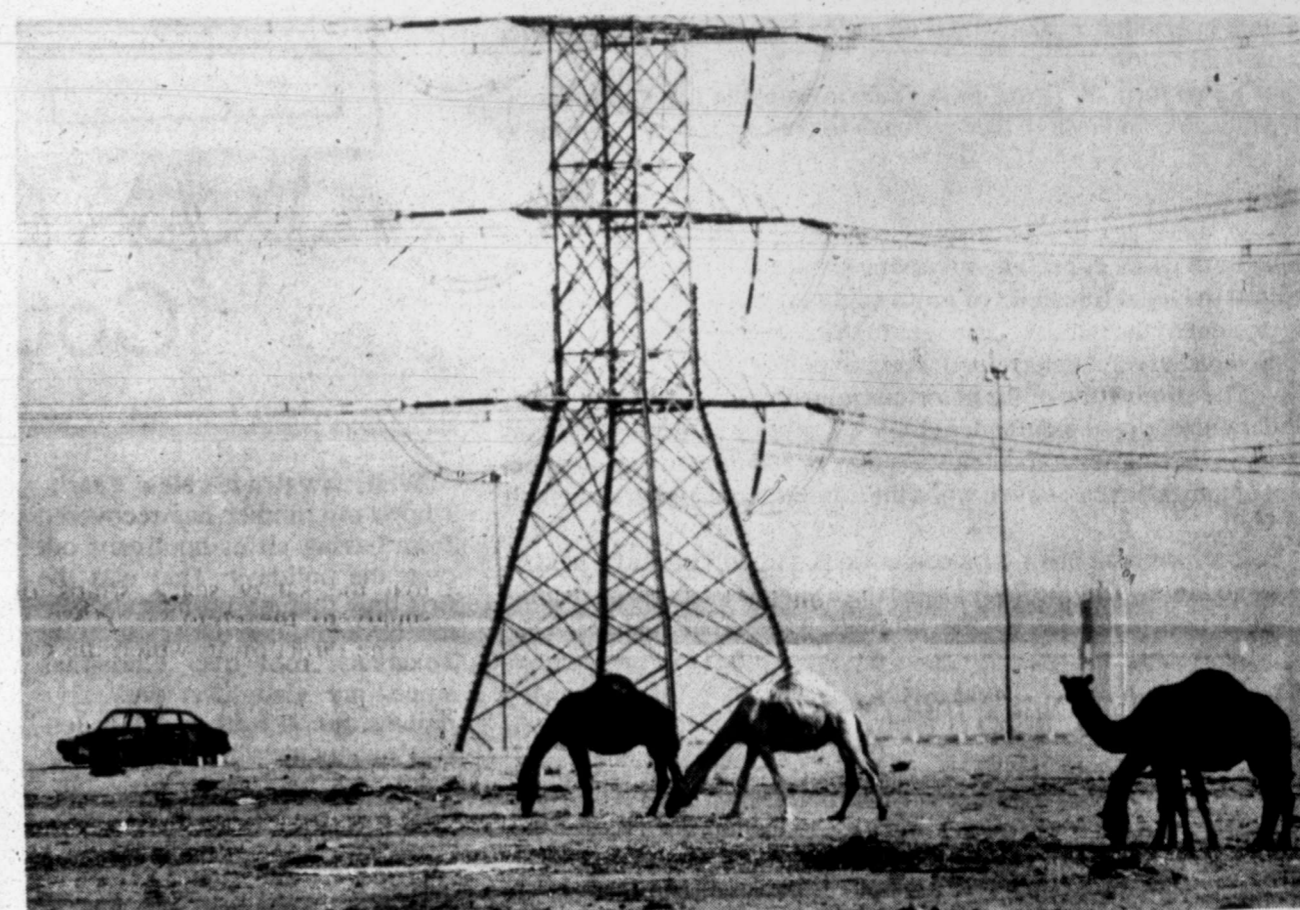
"Recently we've had a lot of dignitaries to escort on the base. President Clinton, Secretary of State Christopher and Secretary of Defense Perry all came here and we had to ensure their safe stay."



DEPLOYED TO KUWAIT — Air Force Staff Sgt. Keith A. Head talks with his security police team while on duty on the air base's flightline. Head is a security police sergeant deployed to Kuwait with U.S. air and ground forces sent to protect Kuwait from Iraq's aggression in an operation called Vigilant Warrior. (Photo by SSgt. Clint Williams)



PREPARES FOR MISSION — An A-10 "Warthog" fighter pilot from the 23rd Wing at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. prepares for a mission over the border between Kuwait and Iraq. U.S. fighters fly regular surveillance missions in the No-Fly zone in southern Iraq to ensure Iraq's compliance with United Nations restrictions against threatening Kuwait. (Photo by SSgt. Howard Blair.)



KUWAIT: OLD AND NEW — Kuwait is a contrast between the old and new. High-voltage electric wires carry power to support the nation's modern cities. Camel herds, meanwhile, still traverse the land in search of sparse vegetation. Arab Bedouin tribes still roam the desert as they have done for thousands of years, using the camel as their source of nourishment and transportation. (Photo by SSgt. Chris Putnam)

HIV-positive Denton man gets 10-year term

DALLAS (AP) — A Denton man who tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the sexual assault of an 8-year-old Irving boy. Zachary Halsell, 29, was given the prison term Thursday as part of a plea bargain agreement under which he agreed to plead guilty to aggravated sexual assault of a

child, attempted murder, intentional exposure to AIDS and indecency with a child. He was sentenced to 10 years on each charge, but will serve them simultaneously. Halsell had faced life in prison. The victim's mother said she agreed to the plea bargain sentence because Halsell is infected with the HIV virus.

"I don't feel like he's got 10 years left in him," the woman, who was not identified, told the Dallas Morning News. "Ten years is like a life sentence for him." Dallas County prosecutors said that although Halsell has not been diagnosed with AIDS, his immune system is beginning to weaken.

ANNUAL FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE


30-50% OFF

ALL APPAREL & SLEEPWEAR

LINDA'S MERLE NORMAN & STYLE SHOP

1413 Halley Sweetwater, Texas

ALL SALES FINAL



Karen's K'loset

Clean Out Your Closets With
Karen's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads

Here's How Dollar-A-Day Ads Work...

1. Ad will run up to 6 days in our 005 Karen's K'loset classification.
2. Cost is \$1 per day paid-in-advance (No refunds on cancelled ads)
3. Available only to individuals with items for sale.
4. One item per ad. Price must be in ad. Nothing over \$100.00.
5. 15 word maximum.
6. Ad must be fully prepared and mailed or brought by to Snyder Daily News classified department. No phone calls.
7. The Snyder Daily News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad submitted for Karen's K'loset.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES EVERY DAY
 FOR VALUES YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!

CLIP AND MAIL OR BRING IN
 Karen's Dollar-A-Day Classified Ads
 (Only One Item - Must Include Price - Nothing Over \$100)

PRINT AD HERE _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Mail or Bring To:
 SNYDER DAILY NEWS Classified Dept., Box 949, Snyder, TX 79550

SDN

Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Letters

Editorial Comment

More needed on tort reform

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Even though Texas has substantially corrected many of the excesses and inefficiencies in the state's tort system — the process through which people file lawsuits to recover damages for injury — the 74th Legislature has some unfinished work ahead of it. ...

Some excesses that grew out of expanded opportunities to file lawsuits in the last several years were corrected during the 1987 legislative session, and the courts are now reforming the rules of evidence to eliminate delays, limit much unnecessary and often harassing discovery procedures, and curtail many unjustifiable costs that are often metered by the ticking of lawyers' clocks.

Further reform of the current system should not simply seek to severely diminish the potential for lawsuits against businesses, but to sharpen the contours of the rules of law to ensure just resolution of disputes.

The most important area that the Legislature should fine-tune is punitive damages, the severity of which too often is unrelated to actual harm. In addition, the unpredictable threat of a jury's possible imposition of extraordinary punitive damages can act as a cudgel to extract premature and unjust settlements just to avoid the expense and uncertainty of a trial.

The 74th Legislature should pass the following reforms:

— Strong incentives to encourage arbitration rather than accumulate enormous legal costs of litigation and contribute to further court congestion. ...

— Some form of "loser-pays" rule to deter the filing of speculative lawsuits and rein in the tendency to contort legal principles to serve ends never envisioned by the Legislature or prior court rulings.

— A social penalty for certain categories of behavior resulting in injury. All cases, especially involving product liability, that meet or exceed the legal threshold of gross negligence would direct at least 80 percent of the punitive damages to the state general revenue fund or a legislatively determined special public fund.

— The elimination of the notorious joint and several liability rule. Under current law, a defendant only marginally responsible for an injury involving several defendants may be required to pay 100 percent of the damages — even when the injured person is partly at fault as well. ...

Tort reform will always be contentious and will never be perfect — as no law is. But the 74th Legislature should enact these recommended improvements in the ultimate service of justice.

On middle class tax cut

The Pecos Enterprise

The move to cut taxes for the great American middle class — the people who vote in large numbers — is gaining momentum among politicians of both parties.

On the surface of things, such a tax cut seems to be a great idea. Let's take a closer look. The cut that is proposed by President Clinton and the one supported by the new majority party, the Republicans, are somewhat different in size, costing the federal pocketbook from between \$60 million and slightly more than \$100 billion.

While that sounds sizeable, the average taxpayer would realize very little in their paychecks to spend, or, hopefully, save. We say hopefully because a shortage of savings for disasters as well as retirement is one of the problems in the American economy.

But what about a balanced federal budget? What about the huge and growing federal debt?

Politicians in Washington have baited the political hook with pretty good bait and the public has swallowed it hook, line and sinker.

Let's get real — to use a popular line from an advertising campaign. While the American middle class may be in need for some relief, it is our belief they would forget getting that relief IF the government would balance the budget and use that money planned for tax cuts to pay on the national debt.

We feel, and it appears that most Americans have the same belief, that we need to pay our own debts rather than passing them on to our children and grandchildren.

GOP Contract With America

The Temple Daily Telegram

House Republicans led off their "Contract With America" with a pledge to vote on a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a requirement that would kick in early in the next century.

More telling, though, is what's missing: an explicit promise to reduce the federal budget deficit any time before then. The distance between what's there and what isn't is a measure of how difficult are the budget choices ahead, for both Congress and the Clinton administration.

For all their talk about balanced budgets, House Republicans actually had a chance to vote last spring for a balanced budget, and most of them didn't.

The plan, written by GOP Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York, would have met the terms now set by Rep. Newt Gingrich, the next House speaker, and his colleagues. It would have eliminated the deficit over the next five years without tax increases while sparing Social Security and the military. ...

The new majority hasn't yet taken stock of the fearsome budget arithmetic ahead. Add untouchables such as Social Security and defense to obligatory spending such as interest payments on the federal debt, and lawmakers hoping to balance the budget would need to cut \$162 billion out of the remaining \$625 billion, nearly half of which goes for Medicare and Medicaid. Throw in big tax cuts and the task becomes even more daunting, politically and arithmetically. No wonder the contract puts off the balanced budget requirement to the next century.

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

The Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation, Ltd. has released a statement saying that it's true, an apple a day may actually keep the doctor away.

We're not talking good digestion here. No. We're talking claustrophobia. Yeah, fear of being in a closed space.

You see, people at the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation, Ltd. — let's call 'em the STRTF — believe that sniffing a green apple may actually help relieve claustrophobia.

I'm not making this up. Alan Hirsch is director of STRTF, and he conducted exper-

iments to determine how odors affect the perception of space. He placed people in a "coffin-like cylinder" and exposed them to various smells.

Guess what? He concluded that green apples made the 2.5 foot by 4.5 foot room seem bigger.

Based on this, he says, "People may carry a green apple to sniff in situations where feelings of claustrophobia emerge. A simple sniff may help to relieve claustrophobic sensations."

And that's not all his study shows. It suggests that people trying to sell their home might use fresh green apples displayed on a

table so that potential buyers will perceive the house to be larger.

Green apples could also be used in elevators, airplanes and subways, Hirsch says.

The good doctor also tested a number of other smells, by the way. He tried evergreen, vanilla, buttered popcorn, seashore (whatever that is) barbecue smoke, charcoal roasting meat, cucumber and coconut.

Most odors did not significantly affect room size perception. However, barbecue smoke did cause the room to seem smaller, Hirsch found. I can understand that. A

room full of smoke seems smaller to me, too.

You know, all of this testing has bound to cost a bunch of money. Heck, the apples alone could cost a bushel. And then there's the specially built "coffin-like cubicle." Not to mention salaries of the researchers.

I think I can save the STRTF some time, and potentially thousands of dollars in research.

I can provide them, for a nominal fee, a list of smells and the reactions they provoke, based on years of experience.

For instance, I know for a fact that the smells in a gym locker will make a room seem smaller, enhancing, if you will, the feeling of claustrophobia.

Another smell that will have you pounding at the door to get out is the odor of a wet dog.

And the smell of garlic on someone's breath in an elevator will make you want to take the stairs.

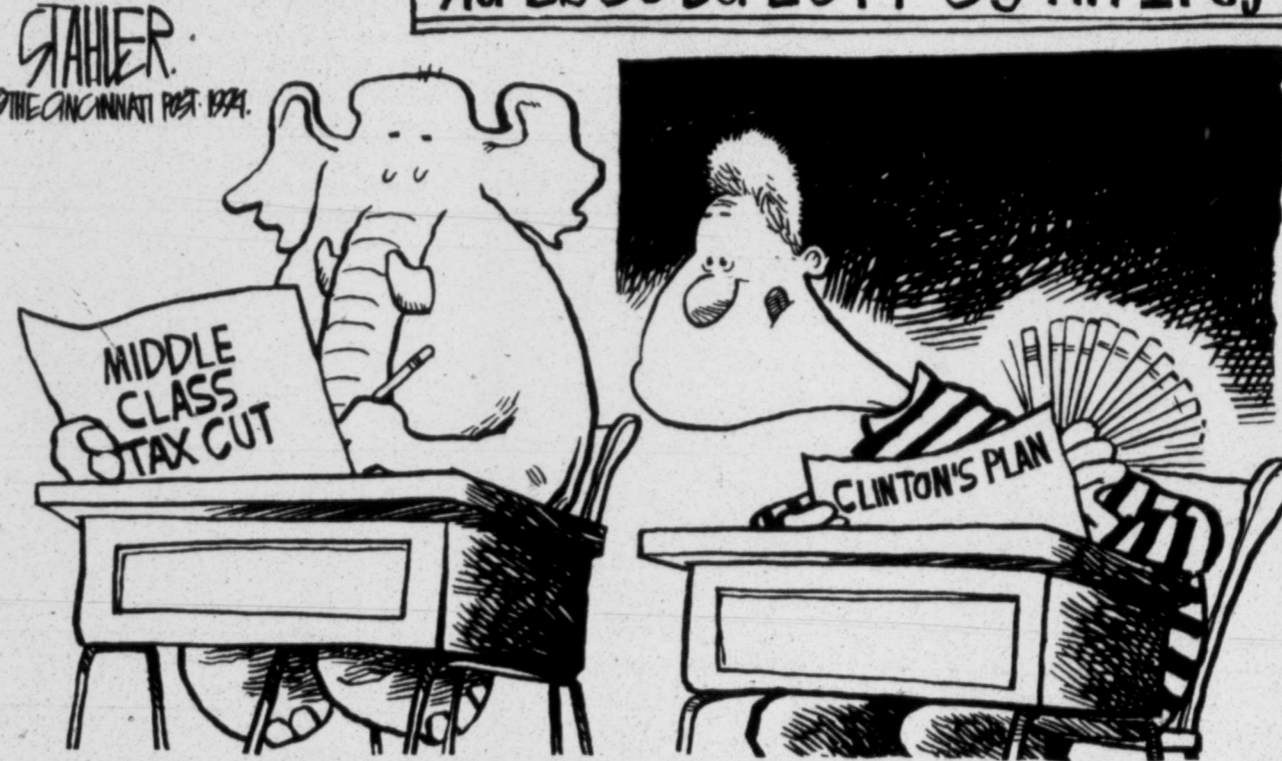
And how do these apply to everyday life? Well, I'm not really ready to release all my findings. And there is the thing about the aforementioned nominal fee. But, for instance...

Displaced LA-ites could gain their bearings by taking a drag off of a car exhaust pipe.

New Yorkers vacationing in Hawaii who get homesick might feel more at ease if they occasionally sniff an old shoe.

I've got lots more. Call me, Dr. Hirsch.

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj



Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Well, now that it's New Year's, I hope my mother has recovered from having all us hooligans out over the holidays. This was the first time that my brother and sisters have all been under the same Texarkana roof over Christmas since my daughter was five months old — back in 1980. Jessica's about the same age my little sister was back then, only now Amy's all grown up with a year-old baby of her own. My brother, who just retired from a career in the Army, lived overseas during much of the past 14 years, and that is why we so seldom have all had the opportunity to get together.

Most of my friends here in Snyder are surrounded year-round by close family, and I've had the opportunity to see the good and the bad of it. The good goes without saying — you've got someone nearby whenever a crisis comes along, and somebody to help out with the everydayness of such

things as helping look after the kids, and you are right there whenever a parent or sibling needs you. Extended family nearby is also truly great for your kids. It keeps them grounded, gives them a surefire sense of self, and when the inevitable parental rebellion comes along, it gives them a buffer to help them through.

The bad is a touchy subject. I've seen overzealous grandparents who seem to forget that the grandkids are not theirs to raise; I've seen them meddle in marriages and overrule parents with the grandkids and generally refuse to sit back and allow their own kids to grow up and lead lives of their own. I've seen young families get sucked into problems of siblings who can't seem to organize their own lives, and it puts a strain on young marriages, it really does.

And I've also seen patient, long-suffering parents who are tired of supporting ne'er-do-well

grown kids and who wind up raising their grandkids sometimes, even when it was not necessarily part of their life plan to do so. I've seen them shell out money they didn't have, and babysit when they didn't really want to. So it works both ways.

In our case, just the opposite was true. Back in our struggling poor days, my mother would have been thrilled to keep the kids when we needed her to, but it's a bit difficult from 500 miles away. Once, when the Red River flooded its banks and threatened to float Mother's house away, we were forced to stand by in frustration, unable to be there for her, unable to help, watching the TV weather reports like everybody else.

Both sides of our family have had siblings with military careers who've lived overseas or across the United States for years at a time, and it's hard. You don't get to watch their kids grow up; you don't get to gossip about the folks. You become strangers sometimes.

I've decided that it's just plain unnatural for families to be separated by more than, say, a half-day's drive. In the same token, I think that adult children living in the same town as their parents can be a strain. An ideal situation is to live only, oh, a couple of hours' drive away. That way you can have your autonomy, but you can see one another frequently and get there quickly in an emergency.

Unfortunately, modern career choices and economic realities don't always make for an ideal situation. Families get pulled apart from their greatest support systems and must learn to rely on phone calls and infrequent visits. Divorce makes it even worse, especially if one parent moves to another state and the kids have to be shuttled back and forth. These are tough times for families; none of the old rules apply anymore; we're forced to make up new ones as we go along. As in everything else, the boomers are going to have to be the transitional generation — the next generation will learn from our mistakes and hopefully, make things somewhat smoother.

But it's not impossible. My brother is still my hero; the fact that I sometimes go years without seeing him has not diminished my love one bit. Distance and maturity have actually helped with my sister and me. Once, we couldn't stand to be in the same room together; now she is my publicist and — even more important — my very good friend.

So if your job or the realities of modern marriage take you far away from home — or take your kids or grandkids away — don't despair. Family is still family. Blood bonds and shared history still hold. And when you do get together, believe me, you cherish it all that much more; that time's just all that much more precious.

Letters

Thanks for giving

Dear Editor:

I wish to give a great big thanks from all the Goodfellows and recipients to all the individuals, organizations, service groups and businesses who gathered and donated canned goods and money for our Christmas drive.

The good news is that the need has been decreasing in our community with 263 families containing 890 people qualifying. This is down about 50 people over last year. 1992 had 312 families. The bad news was that money donations were also down.

The canned goods collections were great. The total collection of non-parishable goods gathered exceeded well over 8,000 items.

Thank you also goes to each and every one who made the cash donations. This is used for the parishable goods included in each box. Any extra cash left after this purchase goes towards coats and shoes for school children as determined by the teachers and principal in each school. So if you missed your chance to give this year, please still do so by mailing it to Goodfellows, P.O. Box 209, Snyder, TX 79550.

A special thanks goes to all the banks and chamber of commerce for letting us use their facilities to gather donations.

Last but not least, a bear hug of a thanks go to the 30-plus Goodfellow seniors from the Senior Center who donated their time to sit at the banks. A special thanks goes to the generous efforts of Mattie, Sylvia and Warren who sat three or more shifts during the two weeks our main drive was on, and to Norma, who helped to coordinate the workers for the center.

Polly Echols
1994 Goodfellows
Chairman

Revenue from marriage ceremonies should go to state

Texas Municipal Courts Association

It is estimated that over \$1.5 million is generated annually in fees paid to judges, primarily justices of the peace, for performing marriage ceremonies. The majority of these marriages are performed by judges during regular business hours and office staffs are utilized in scheduling. None of this money is recovered by the state or county.

Texas Municipal Courts Association is backing legislation which would require the fees to go into state coffers and not the pocket of the performing judge.

Says legislative committee member Judge Joe Pirtle, "It is our position that this money belongs to taxpayers of the State of Texas."

Texas pays the salaries of the judges while they are performing the marriage ceremonies. A study conducted by the TMCA in Travis County showed that more than \$48,000 was paid to judges in 1992 for performing ceremonies during work hours.

A major Houston newspaper reported that a Harris County justice of the peace earned more than \$100,000 in one year on marriage fees alone. The annual salary for a Harris County peace justice ranges from \$74,196 to \$79,356.

Pirtle says the statewide total

for marriages performed during work hours would easily exceed \$1 million annually.

"In these tough economic times, a ready and available source of revenue should not be ignored," he said.

If passed, these bills would also allow municipal judges to perform marriage ceremonies. But, says Pirtle, money is not the aim of municipal judges. "Everyone seems to think we were trying to make money out of this thing, and we're not. Funds should go to the cities. We're just after equal treatment."

Providing the funds would go to the state, Pirtle has a valid case. Currently, municipal judges are the only Texas judges not authorized to perform marriage ceremonies.

While not a problem in many some communities, a number of municipal judges preside over courts in small towns. The problem is more acute in more heavily populated areas. In Harris County, for instance, there are more than 100 municipal judges but only 16 justices of the peace. Obviously, allowing municipal judges to perform marriages would offer greater access to the public.

But the legislature needs to make sure the fees come back to the taxpayers.

Holly Barkowsky new Texas Tech graduate

In ceremonies held Dec. 17 at the Texas Tech University College of Arts and Science, Holly Kay Barkowsky was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts in history.

While at Texas Tech, Barkowsky has been active in the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church. She will continue to serve on the Leadership Council of the foundation.

She attended Western Texas College and was a member of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International honorary society. She also attended Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, where she studied historic preservation.

She is employed by the accounting department of Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

A graduate of Snyder High School, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barkowsky.



HOLLY BARKOWSKY

Ira Church of God will present gospel concert

"Songs of Hope," a blend of familiar old gospel songs and original "music with a message" will be presented by Christian concert artist Hope Harrington Kolb at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ira Church of God.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

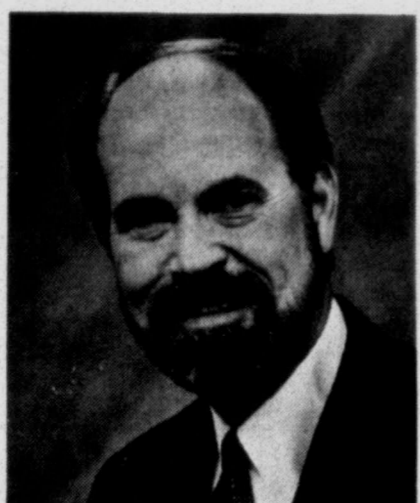
Hope and her husband, the Rev. Jerry E. Kolb, are on a year-long tour of the U.S. and Canada doing concerts, retreats, revivals and conferences and have ministered in 13 states during the first six months of their tour.

Hope has a bachelor of arts degree in music and master of arts degree in religion, has taught in the public schools of several states and headed the music department at Gardner College in Camrose, Alberta, where she also taught Old and New Testament history. She also taught at the University of Texas at Arlington while working toward a Ph.D in social psychology there.

She has also sung and spoken throughout the U.S. and Canada for churches, national and international conventions, civic gatherings, public high school assemblies, college convocations and other gatherings and has served as soloist for general services of the International Convention of the Church of God.

Rev. Kolb, who will share a brief message in the concert, is an ordained minister of the Church of God who recently resigned his position as vice president of cor-

porate accounting for Heller International Corp., in Chicago to minister full-time.



JERRY E. KOLB



HOPE H. KOLB

Senior Center to be closed on Monday for New Year's

The Senior Center will be closed on Monday for the New Year's holiday. Activities will resume at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Hoss Clayton's band will be performing in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday in the conference room.

Mary Torrance will present a program of piano music at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Healthcare Center for a program at 10 that morning. The Sunshine Choir will meet for rehearsal at 10 a.m. Friday.

The Snyder Police Department will present a program about common tactics of con artists at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Senior citizens are often the target of con artists and the Friday program will help them recognize "scams." The police department will present a program on fire safety in the home on Jan. 10.

A modified exercise class will resume its meetings in the center on Jan. 3. Opal Wigginton will be directing the 15-minute class, which stresses mild stretching, bending and flexing and all senior citizens are invited to join this group. An aerobics class for women meets at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and men and women are invited to walk in the gym next to the Senior Center during morning hours.

Senior citizens who give volunteer time to the distribution of surplus commodities each month and those who would like to help are reminded that they must attend a training class on Jan. 11.

A 55 Alive defensive driving course is scheduled in the center

on Feb. 1 and 2. Persons wishing to attend are to pre-register in the center's office. There is a fee of \$8 for the course.

'Nightline' tests new type bullets

NEW YORK (AP) — A new type of bullet that its maker said would cause catastrophic wounds and instantaneous death actually isn't much different than other types of ammunition already on the market, ABC's "Nightline" reported.

"Nightline" had several rounds of the bullet, called Rhino-Ammo, tested at the H.P. White Laboratory Inc., a ballistics lab near Baltimore.

The bullets were fired into a 2-foot block of gelatin to approximate their path in human flesh.

Based on claims made by the manufacturer, David Keen of Huntsville, Ala., the bullets should have caused a gaping wound 4 to 5 inches in diameter and 9 inches deep.

"The beauty behind it is that it makes an incredible wound," Keen told The Associated Press this week. "There's no way to stop the bleeding. I don't care where it hits. They're going down for good."

"Nightline" reported Thursday night that in its test the bullet left a channel just 2 inches across and 3 1/2 inches deep. Don Dunn, the ballistics expert who analyzed the test, said that such a wound would not instantaneously kill someone.

Support voiced for immigration suit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — State attorneys on Friday urged a reluctant federal judge to hear Texas' lawsuit seeking more federal funds to pay for services to illegal immigrants.

Attorney General Dan Morales' office wrote a legal brief asking U.S. District Judge E. Lee Wilkins to dismiss the case. Earlier this month, a federal judge threw out a similar lawsuit by the state of Florida.

At a Dec. 14 hearing in Brownsville, Vela said he didn't believe his court has authority to intervene in congressional budget decisions.

"In effect, what I'm doing now is dismissing your lawsuit," Vela told Special Assistant Attorney General Javier Aguilar at the hearing. However, the judge gave the state until Friday to submit its legal arguments.

The lawsuit seeks \$5 billion in compensation for what the state claims it spent to educate, imprison and provide health care for illegal immigrants over the past six years. It was filed in August as a class action on behalf of Texas cities, counties, hospital districts and school districts.

Morales has signaled that his office will appeal if Vela dismisses the case.

"More than likely we will appeal, but this hasn't even been discussed yet because we are holding out hope that the judge with hold onto the case," Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said.

The lawsuit argued that the federal government's failure to control international borders places an unfair burden on states where the

majority of illegal immigrants have settled.

It claimed that although undocumented residents in Texas pay more than \$400 million a year in various taxes to the federal government, the state winds up with the bill for education, health care and criminal justice.

Illegal immigrants cost the state \$1.3 billion in 1993, the attorney general estimated.

The federal government argued that the issue is a political question that constitutionally should be

settled by Congress, not the courts.

In his brief, Morales argued that Vela has authority to order the federal Office of Management and Budget to request more funds for the states most affected by illegal immigration.

"It is disingenuous for the federal defendants to assert that the 40 to 45 non-border states facing little or no financial hardship related to taking care of illegal immigrants would support the appropriation of tax money to be fun-

neled to the handful of states which do shoulder the tremendous financial burden," the brief states.

California, Arizona and New Jersey also have immigration lawsuits pending against the federal government.

Morales argued that the courts should step into the matter to avoid anti-immigration sentiment such as a ballot initiative in which Californians voted to cut off state services to illegal immigrants and force doctors and teachers to turn them in.

Judge decides parents can see closely guarded tests

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has ruled that parents can see the closely guarded TAAS test after their children have taken the controversial examination.

State District Judge Dan Downey on Thursday ordered school districts to provide parents "the opportunity to view a true and corrected copy of the test within 30 days after it has been administered and graded."

The ruling came after years of controversy over the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, a test some parents believe contained inappropriate questions.

"We feel like this is a victory for every parent in the state of Texas," said attorney Kelly Shackelford, southwest regional director of the Rutherford Institute in Dallas.

"Basically, this is what we have been arguing from Day One: It's unconstitutional for the government to ever force children to take tests that their parents may not see."

Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Della Moore said that TEA commissioner Skip Meno already had made an administrative decision to make the test available for inspection by parents once a year, beginning in May.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by 18 parents and children in the Pasadena and Deer Park school districts against the TEA and the Texas Board of Education after they were refused access to the Norm-referenced Assessment Program for Texas, a standardized test that districts are no longer required to administer.

The TAAS exam is the state's primary assessment for academic achievement, and state officials have maintained that its confidentiality is protected by law to prevent cheating.

Pasadena district spokesman Kirk Lewis said the district was merely following state policy in not letting parents see the test.

"We now would do whatever the court has asked us to do," he said.

Not only were the parents not allowed to see the test, but attorneys in the case were denied access, as well, Shackelford said.

"We had to fight them for a year and a half in the case just to allow the attorneys and the experts to see the test," he said.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

ALMOST THERE!

Goal at 92.2%

\$5,836 Needed of \$75,000 Goal

For Learning Resource Center

\$75,000

\$69,164

Snyder Goal To Match

Robbie and Pat Floyd Al and Nell Leib Kathy Freeman Jeral and Doris Beard Charles Anderson Family Homer and Maxine Anderson Cindi Burrow Gordon and Betty Musick Edna Anderson Mae Hancock Mary Torrance Wilson and Lu Bright Jim and Deborah Judah Billy and Tempie McHaney Roy and Susan Rosson Bob and Betty Benson Eddie Jo Richardson Anonymous Vivian Reese Eileen Martin Billy and Evelyn Durham Bob and Melinda Maninger Tom and Kay Valentine Harry Rowlands Steve Rowlands Percy and Lillian Hampton Anonymous John and Janetta Bailey Manuel and Mary Terrazas Dot Wolfe Benton Lacy Barbara Preston Perry and Karen Westmoreland Anonymous Clifford Terry Clebia Toombs Cindy Putnam Dr. William Fryer Anonymous Benton and Sue Lacy Cleo Clare W.H. and Jethan Rainwater Michael Dennis Jeff and Paula Fulford Whit Parks Bob and Darta Doty Brent Taraba Tim Burrow Roy and Bettie McQueen Bill and Ann Looney Anonymous Terry Looney Connie Haskins Marie Dollins David and Connie Sergent Frank Harrell	Pop and Katherine Kidd Robert and Jane Scott Dan and Frieda Dever Tom and Iva Stinson Jim and Theresa Ervin Tim and Dianna Riggan Willie and Irene Masters Anonymous Tommy and Collene Cole West Texas State Bank Snyder National Bank Snyder Daily News Jack and Frances Denman Ann Smartt Bob Dupree Motors David and Mary Counts West 30th St. Church of Christ Ted and Shirley McMillan H.W. Cargile Milton and Joann Ham Bob and Marilou Watlington Rod and Charlotte Clifton Eddie and Nancy Peterson Jay and Sherry Kidd Paula Unruh Y-Z Industries Patterson Drilling Co. Bobby and Diane Beard J.O. and Nona Morrison James L. and Helen Wadleigh Joel and Brenda Hook McDonald's of Snyder Midwest Electric Cooperative American State Bank Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calley Joe and Donna Fowler Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Tate Sr. Lois B. Leech Sandra Browning Keith and Janice Collier Billy Ray and Pam Browning	Big Country Chevrolet Wilson Motors Don's Value King Golden K Club Snyder Kiwanis Club Tim and Martha Fagin First Christian Church James and Eura Beckham Mildred Pevehouse W. James Jonas Bobby Lou Newton John and Carol Bass Ben and Thelma Odorizzi TU Electric Ricky and Janice Beard First Baptist Church Reef Chemical Lions Club Members Gary and Kathy Landes Anonymous Robert and Fay Sims Town & Country Food Store Bynum-Boyd Video Taping Bynum-Boyd Advertising Herman and Eunice Milton Snyder AARP Shirley Leftwich John and Vickie Best St. Mary of Plains Hospital Anonymous Dean and Katy McKenzie Ted and Jane Crenwelge George and Pam Jones East Side Church of Christ Wayland and Nelda Huddleston Southern Electric Charles and Mary Ann Masters Rod and Annette Waller Mrs. H.O. Beard Christian Fellowship Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams First American Bank Jack's Roadboring Rick and Jamie Hall SHS Student Council Bill and Finnie Seale Reta's Cake Shop In Memory of Ricky Timmons Kmart Shoppers Marilyn Lancaster
--	---	--

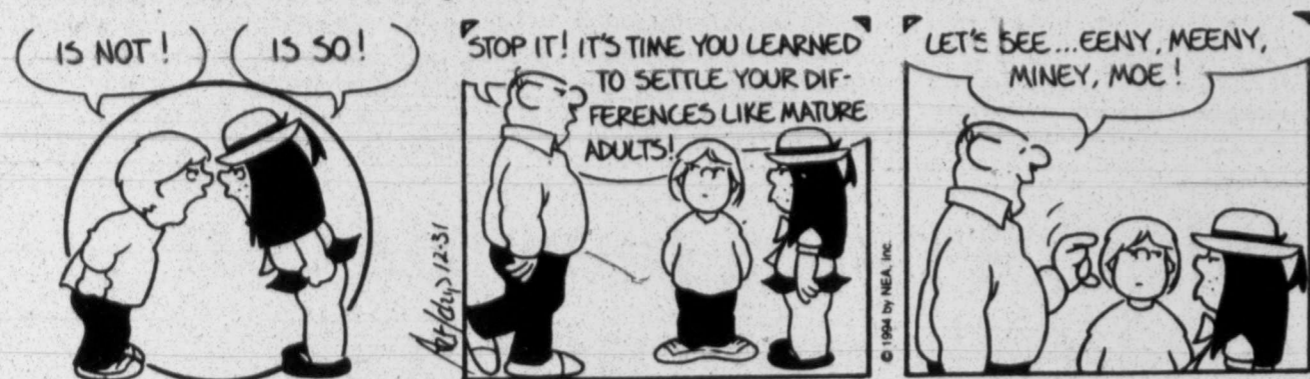
Tax Deductible Donations May Be Made To
Scurry County Area Foundation,
Box 949, Snyder, Tx 79550

Comics Page

FRANK & ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



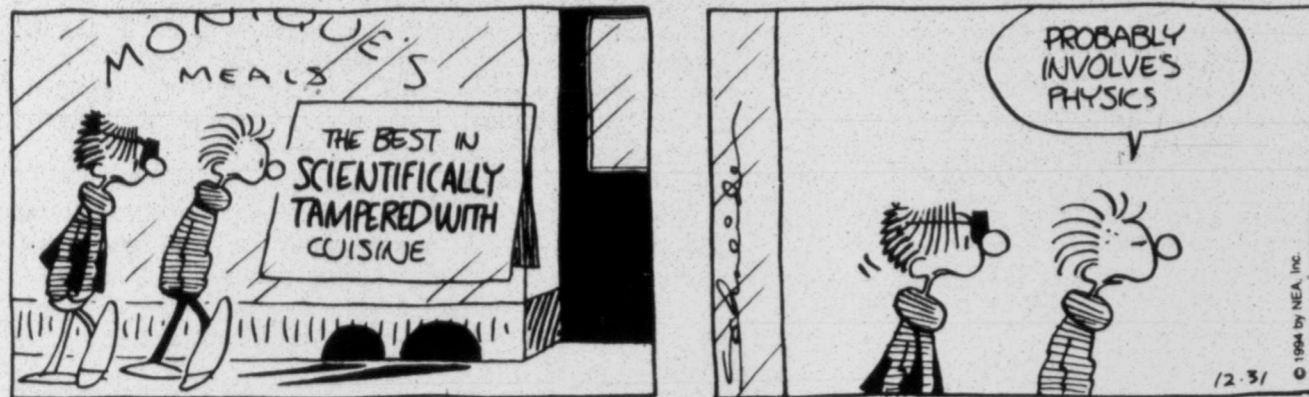
THE BORN LOSER © by Art and Chip Sanson



ARLO & JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK © by Howie Schneider



BIG NATE © by Lincoln Peirce



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith © By Fred Lasswell



ROBOTMAN © by Jim Meddick



BLONDIE © by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP © by Dave Graue



GRIZZWELLS © by Bill Schorr



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

"Grace Under Fire" star **Brett Butler** was born in Montgomery, Alabama, and named for **Lady Brett Ashley**, the heroine of **Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."** She was living in Houston, Texas, when she began doing stand-up comedy while also working as a waitress.

Name the star of the following sitcoms:
 a) Rhoda Morgenstern Gerard on "Rhoda"
 b) Alice Hyatt on "Alice"
 c) Sister Bertrille on "The Flying Nun"
 d) Sheriff Hildy Granger on "She's the Sheriff"
 e) Sydney Kells on "Sydney"

Answers: a) Valerie Harper b) Linda Lavin c) Sally Field d) Suzanne Somers e) Valerie Bertinelli

©1994 by NEA, Inc. 12/31

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Naval addr.
 - Java's neighbor
 - Jerks up and down
 - Doomed Central
 - American oil tree
 - Give legal force to
 - Hawaiian goose
 - And others (2 wds.)
 - Droopier
 - Summa — laude
 - Bodies of water
 - Strip of land
 - Gladden
 - Govt. housing org.
 - English baby carriage
 - Snick and —
 - Marshes
- DOWN**
- Quintet
 - Real-estate map
 - Spanish pot
 - Evil
 - One Day —
 - Time
 - Allows
 - Mental images

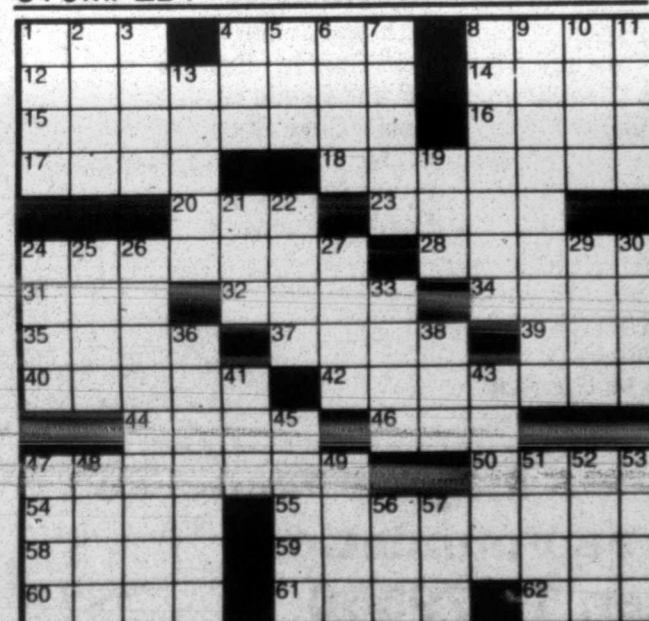
Answer to Previous Puzzle

```

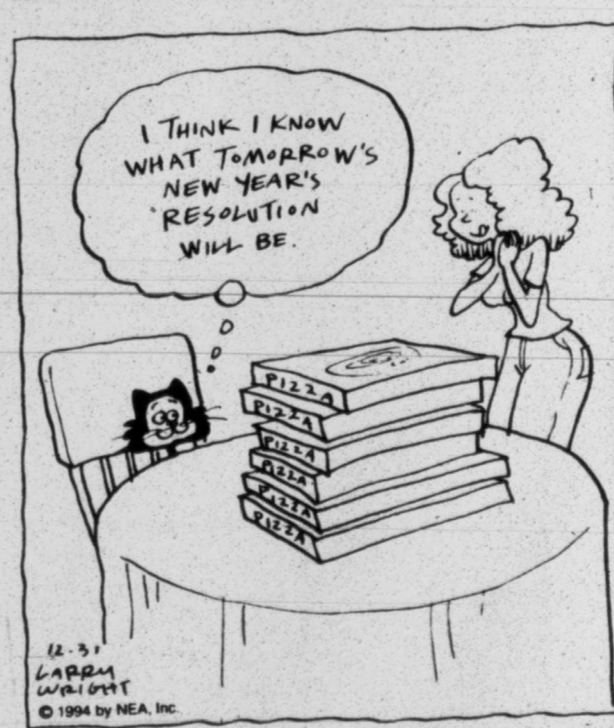
    Q U E V O I D V O T E
    U S S A D A R I R E D
    I D A S E M I R I G I D
    D A U N T B F A A L A
    I E R T R I N
    S Q U A S H Y E D I C T
    P U P T E E S E Z R A
    A I R S A L I T E E R
    S T I L T P L E A S E S
    G Y R E D N A
    I C H U F O A H O M E
    L E T T E R M A N P A L
    A R L O E R S T R A B
    Y O Y O M I S S Y M A
    
```

- Cincinnati
- Piffer
- Golly!
- Ref's counterpart
- Haze
- Questionable
- N.Y. stadium
- Leather factories
- Pronounced
- River duck
- Slippery
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Songbird
- Lodge
- Capuchin monkey
- Fry quickly
- Lucky number
- Old name for Thailand
- Edible seaweed
- Rockfish
- Actor Mineo and name-sakes
- Let it stand
- Advise
- School of whales
- Uncle

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones
 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 100 • 95¢ per minute



KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



"G'NIGHT, MOM! SEE YA NEXT YEAR!"

Unauthorized expenditures outlined in draft document

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A state-funded council spent more than \$100,000 earmarked to help drug abusers on a personal weight trainer, an executive's raise and many other items, according to a copyright story in Friday's editions of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The newspaper cites a draft audit for the Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council as showing the possible misappropriation of money given from the state to provide outpatient services for as many as 900 people.

State officials have threatened to cut off funding to the agency and may revoke its license, the newspaper reported.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said Thursday that the Texas Rangers are investigating the allegations, but that no criminal charges have been filed.

"This is an ongoing investigation," Cox said.

The Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse annually gives the council \$850,000.

An audit by commission officials states that much of the money went to pay for the lifestyle of former executive director Christine Beck Meadows.

Questionable expenditures included the purchase of new household appliances, trips with a male weight trainer and unauthorized pay increases and bonuses totaling \$90,500.

Ms. Meadows, who had been with the local drug abuse council for 20 years, moved from Corpus Christi in April. She could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

Ms. Meadows was fired June 2 because of "morale problems" at the agency not related to the investigation, attorney Richard Leshin had told the newspaper in earlier interviews. She had been on medical leave of absence between April 18 and June 2.

The audit alleges that Ms. Meadows forged the name of immediate past board President Lani Trot-

ter on a check in 1992 to purchase a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban for \$18,000.

Ms. Trotter said Thursday night she knew of the alleged forgery for about a year.

"I am extremely familiar with all these allegations," she said.

Other possible misuse of funds involved reporting and reimbursement for travel, mileage and local meals.

The agency's petty cash fund also was used to make political contributions and there were incidents of double billing for treatment services, the newspaper reported.

The audit also contained five allegations involving weight trainer Oscar Burriola, the brother-in-law and one of three relatives of the

council's payroll clerk who are employed at the council. The payroll clerk was not identified.

The audit revealed that Burriola was hired as a weight trainer and paid \$25 an hour to instruct the staff in weight training and nutrition, although he had no formal training or experience.

The report also noted that the council paid \$17,247 for weight equipment and modified the facility to establish a gym.

"The executive director indicated to the board that the long term goal was to have clients utilize the weight room as well as staff," the report stated. "However, clients were not allowed to use the equipment due to difficulties securing appropriate insurance."



BENEFIT USING MATH SKILLS — Nine Snyder Junior High School students of Connie Huddleston and Theresa Vest won prizes in a Math-a-thon and earned \$3,324.74 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The school won 15 hand-held calculators. Local prizes included \$20

gift certificates to Wal-Mart won by seventh and eighth graders from left, standing, Dane Crunk, Amanda Gentry, Reid Johnson, Erin Fry and Holly Goebel; seated, George Stevens, Kim Adams, Wade Ashby and Laura Canada. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Leader seeks treasury chief, reveals plan for peso crisis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's tough-minded treasury secretary has become the first political casualty — some say scapegoat — of Mexico's two-week-old currency crisis.

President Ernesto Zedillo sacked Treasury Secretary Jaime

Serra Puche on Thursday and announced an emergency program to confront the financial crisis triggered by the peso's plunge. Zedillo said Mexico would accept an international financial package to help stabilize its economy.

"To undertake and execute this

emergency economic program with the credibility demanded by the circumstances, I have accepted the resignation of Jaime Serra Puche," Zedillo said.

"We recognize that we underestimated the problem, and that his underestimation was very grave," he said.

Zedillo's comments were his first public answer to criticism from Wall Street and elsewhere that his month-old administration had lost control of the economy. The ouster of Serra Puche was the first Cabinet shakeup since Zedillo began his six-year term on Dec. 1.

"People wanted blood," said Felix Boni of the Mexico City stock brokerage firm Interacciones.

Serra Puche had spent only 19 days on the job.

Mexico's currency crisis began on Dec. 20 when the peso was devalued. The government two days later said it would stop supporting the currency, which led to further declines that pushed its value down more than 30 percent.

At the root of the peso's difficulties was speculative selling that began months ago and worsened due to tensions between the government and rebels in southern Chiapas state.

Angry foreign investors accused Zedillo of misleading them.

"The government said all along it wouldn't devalue. Overnight, it devalued," said David Solin of Foreign Exchange Analytics in New York.

Solin noted Serra Puche had told Mexican media late Dec. 21 that the government would no longer support the peso. Foreign investors weren't advised until the following day, and U.S. investors lost as much as \$10 billion in Mexican stocks during the crisis.

"I think Jaime Serra Puche put his head on the plate ... saying the peso would not be devalued when it was clear there was a lot of pressure" to devalue it, said Sergio Sarmiento, a private analyst.

Serra Puche had served as commerce secretary under past President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and was highly regarded as Mexico's negotiator for the North American Free Trade Agreement. He, like Zedillo, was a graduate of Yale University.

The ousted treasury secretary will be replaced by Guillermo Ortiz Martinez, another U.S.-educated economist and the current communications and transport secretary.

Gingrich combines fun, fund-raising for movie on TNT

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Call it GOP-TV Your host: Newt Gingrich.

The incoming house speaker took over one of Ted Turner's cable networks for two hours Thursday, simultaneously introducing the film "Boys Town" while raising money for the troubled youths program.

Wearing a navy blue Boys Town sweatshirt, khakis and black walking shoes, Gingrich greeted the 200 or so party faithfuls, local politicians, Newt fans and those curious enough to pay \$10 to watch him watch TV.

Counting extra donations and proceeds from auctioning sweatshirts during the commercials, more than \$1,000 was raised for a Boys Town foster care program in Georgia that is scheduled to open next year.

"Here's a way to have a little fun and do some good for Boys Town," Gingrich said.

The 1938 movie tells the story of Father Edward Flanagan, who founded Boys Town in Omaha, Neb., in 1917. Spencer Tracy won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Flanagan. Mickey Rooney won a special juvenile Oscar for his role as one of the residents of Boys Town.

The Republican Gingrich brought the old film back into the spotlight with his comments that it was a model of how to deal with crime and poverty among the nation's children.

Before the colorized film began, Gingrich told the audience of how he first saw it in black and white in the 1960s and how it serves today as an example of what the private sector can do better than the government.

He then gazed at the screen as his videotaped introduction played, so that the television show "Entertainment Tonight" could

photograph him watching himself.

Watching the movie with Gingrich were about two dozen children from a local children's home.

One of the children, 12-year-old David, said he knew little about the movie but explained that it was the story of "the minister taking care of some kids at Boys Town."

Several viewers said they came out on a rainy night to see their hero — not Father Flanagan, but Gingrich.

"I am huge fan of Newt. I've never seen the movie," said Tamarra Vansant, 17, from Powder Springs, who arrived three hours early to get a good seat and ended up making popcorn.

Tom Mason of Chicago proclaimed: "This is almost as great as the night Reagan got elected."

At least one graduate of Boys Town came to see both Gingrich and the movie. Ken Suddeth left the original Boys Town in Omaha in 1966.

He said his work in juvenile court in Georgia's Muscogee County has shown him that many of the children entering the justice system would be better in a Boys Town-like facility than their family's homes.

But even Boys Town has changed in the past few decades, accepting girls and adapting to today's more troubled children, he said.

What Gingrich and others hoping to change the welfare system and children's services should remember is "the feeling and the care at today's Boys Town is the same" as when Father Flanagan saved his boys, Suddeth said.

Today, Boys Town serves 20,000 troubled youths in 16 centers across the country, including the original site.

NEWSPAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE!



For just \$3.00 you can get approximately 500 feet of newsprint paper. Some rolls have even more! These rolls of paper are great for game banners, school projects, covering picnic tables, covering furniture when painting, packing to move and more.


To buy end rolls, stop at the cashier's desk in the front lobby at the Snyder Daily News between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486

add a little surprise and a whole lot of fun to all your special occasions!!!

IT'S EASY & INEXPENSIVE!!!

Simply bring a photo, including the message you wish to accompany it, to the Snyder Daily News. Choose the size of the ad you prefer and pay for it conveniently when you order.



Happy Birthday

POPULAR SIZE

Total Cost
\$20.00

The Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave. 573-5486

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations
Landes Home Furnishings Inc., 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Billy K. and Wenona Evans, 1994 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Robert L. Pieper, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

David Holley, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Charles and Doug Scott, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

W.A. Poston and Lynn Flowers, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jerald D. and Andrea L. Garner, 1994 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

Alan S. Kimbrow, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., four 1995 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.

Electric Submersible Pump, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Laura Pogue, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Tammy Stocker and Fran Farmer, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

R.J. Rosson, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Allen Jansa, 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Guy A. White Jr., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Harley Bynum, 1994 Chevrolet

Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Norma Regan, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Tom Holcomb, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

David Arvisu of Gail and Marie C. Rodriguezvillanueva of Snyder.

Mark Roger Hargrove of Rotan and Amy Leigh Richardson of Dunn.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Dennis Ray Beck and Amanda Eve Beck, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Kenneth E. and Shelley Gibson to Jimmy P. and Mary Louise Lynch, all of Lot 1 and the west six feet of Lot 2 in Block 2, Section 2 of the Martin Addition.

Juanita Hunnicutt to Charles S. Hunnicutt, tract one being the north one-half of a 100x150-foot tract in Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being all of a 100x150-foot tract in Section 484, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Cecil Fulk to Wanda York, all of Block 26 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Erma Nell Devers to Howard and Linda Shifflett, all of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 22 of the Bootland West Addition.

Hotline created for young runaways

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials have urged children who are living on the street to get help by calling a toll-free and confidential runaway hotline.

"The holidays can be a lonely and depressing time for homeless youth away from their families," Jay Smith, director of the Texas Runaway Hotline, said Thursday.

The request for runaways to seek assistance came as charges mounted in the torture of a 17-year-old homeless boy in Houston.

The teen-ager, who remained hospitalized in poor condition, was sodomized with a curling iron, doused on his head and genitals with flammable liquids and set afire with a cigarette lighter.

He was kept in a closet at an apartment, taken out only to be beaten further, police say. The violence was in apparent retaliation for a drug theft.

Thirteen people, mostly homeless youth, had been charged in connection with the torture.

Theresa Tod, executive director of the Texas Network of Youth Services, said violence on the street is escalating, but that doesn't stop children from running away.

"When kids leave home they are in crisis. They really don't have a plan. They just want to get away. They don't think about the consequences of living on the streets," she said.

In Texas, more than 120,000 children ages 7 to 17 run away from home annually, Smith said.

Smith said the hotline, which is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days

a week, can help runaways contact their families or direct them toward food, shelter, health care and counseling.

In 1993, the federally funded hotline received about 15,000 calls. The hotline's biggest request for information concerned shelter, 48 percent; and counseling, 22 percent.

Ms. Tod said that runaways experience a higher level of physical and sexual abuse, drug and alcohol abuse, and are at a greater risk

of contracting the virus that causes AIDS.

"Just about any risk factor that you can associate with adolescents will typically be higher with runaways," she said.

Mitch Weynand, executive director of Middle Earth Youth Options, said sometimes running away is the best choice for a child who is being abused.

"But once they take off we need them to find us because we have trained counselors and a lot

of resources that we can direct towards that youth's care and towards that youth's safety," he said.

Smith said new statewide television and radio ads, along with 160,000 pieces of runaway prevention material for schools, law agencies and youth service organizations, will help young people become more aware of the services that are available.

(The number for the Texas Runaway Hotline is 1-800-392-3352)

Mayor plans values forum; critics says it is exclusive

DALLAS (AP) — Critics are questioning the city's first public meeting on morality scheduled for early February, saying the event excludes minorities and has political implications.

Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett said he hopes to draw more than 250 civic and government leaders to the privately funded "Community Forum on Character and Values," which will focus primarily on youths.

But the event has drawn skepticism instead.

Local city leaders such as Dallas City Council member Paul Fielding, who threw his invitation in the trash, questions the political reasoning behind the forum.

"This is one of those apple-pie-and-motherhood kinds of things that you can't be against," Fielding said. "But I think one would have to question the motivation

behind it." The mayor, Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson and Dallas Independent School District board president Sandy Kress are the event's organizers.

Bartlett and Jackson are Republicans and Kress is a Democrat. Kress said the three have "worked hard to depoliticize" the forum, adding none has anything to gain from a public relations point of view.

Other city leaders question why minority leaders have not been included in the planning and organization of the event scheduled for Feb. 3-4 at the Loews Anatole hotel.

"On the surface it looks like a good thing," said David Taffet, vice president of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, who had not received an invitation as of Wednesday. "We certainly believe in

values just like everybody else." Taffet said his group would want to make sure the values promoted are not "some of those wonderful, virtuous values of discrimination."

Organizers say all invitations have not yet been mailed.

The forum is being sponsored in part by Epic Healthcare Group, NationsBank and Fina Oil & Chemical Co.

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price said he was angry "that these three white men would get together and not have women and minorities in the planning stage."

"It just so happens," said Mary Poss, the event's agenda planner, "that the president of the school board and the county judge and the mayor are all white males."

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Organized theft ring could be behind jewelry robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — An organized theft ring from Pennsylvania may be behind a "smash-and-run" robbery of a mall jewelry store that hauled in 15 watches worth \$40,000, authorities say.

Six people in custody Thursday in connection with the robbery of Salem Jewelry in The Woodlands Mall also are suspects in several similar thefts in Pennsylvania, Montgomery County sheriff's officials said.

Three people were caught at the mall immediately after Wednesday's robbery. They were being held without bond in the county jail on theft charges.

Two men and a woman, all from Pennsylvania, were arrested Wednesday night at Houston's Hobby Airport after they were linked to a vehicle rented from National Car Rental, officials said.

The fingerprints of one of the suspects with the rental car

matched fingerprints lifted from a sledgehammer used in the robbery, police said.

Lt. Tommy Gage said as many as nine people may have helped plan and carry out the robbery in which four men entered the store, smashed showcases with a sledgehammer and stole the merchandise.

Authorities are searching for at least two other suspects and the stolen jewelry, estimated at about \$40,000.

"This is a well-organized theft ring," Gage said. "These guys all have criminal records in Philadelphia and some other states. They did the same thing at The Woodlands store they've done other places."

Housing secretary takes to streets to learn about homeless youth in America

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Just outside the Hard Times Cafe, a stringy-haired young man hunkered deeper into his trench coat against the biting cold. It was nearing midnight, and he still hadn't decided where to sleep.

But he was sure of one thing: It wouldn't be a homeless shelter. Another man, also shivering in the subfreezing night air, wanted to know why not. It was more than an idle question. He was Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, walking the streets of Minneapolis and St. Paul to learn about homelessness, especially among young people. He even spent the night in a shelter.

"Tell me about the shelters," said Cisneros, hatless and wearing a baseball jacket and several layers for warmth.

"Nasty," replied the young man who gave his name as Aaron.

"What do you mean, nasty?"

"They'll steal the ... clothes off your back, man," Aaron said, shuffling and glancing over his shoulder.

Aaron, a 23-year-old with a few dollars in his pocket from his new fast-food job, said he would look first for a "squat" — an abandoned house. Or he would turn to his sleeping bag, stashed under a bridge. Aaron said his father lives in Minneapolis but will no longer take him in.

Homeless young people are especially vulnerable, social workers told Cisneros. While they have fewer problems with mental illness and drugs than adults do, their naivete makes them easy prey. They are robbed, beaten and raped.

"Some of the kids would rather stay up all night than go into those adult shelters," said outreach worker Edward McBryer. "They'll take everything a kid has."

At a St. Paul house used as a transitional shelter for homeless young people, Cisneros sat on a sofa surrounded by teen-agers and

asked them why they could not go home.

One said her parents kicked her out because of her prostitution. Drugs at home, said another. Abuse.

"You're talking about things that are going to scar people for life," Cisneros said later, while being driven back to Minneapolis. "Insisting that people work it out for themselves is just not an option. It's just not going to work."

"It's a big price for society to pay, to lose its young people."

Some of the social workers said many homeless young people are invisible because they "couch-hop" among acquaintances or exchange sex for a place to sleep, rather than sleep in a cardboard box or under a bridge.

"I don't know if the kids even consider themselves homeless," said Mark Tapper of Project Solo, a center that helps homeless teenagers find jobs and apartments. "They just don't have a place to stay."

Cisneros is the administration's point man on homeless issues and has been highly visible during his two years in office. But his department has been under siege, and he has said it will take years for the department to clean up its management mess.

Last week, prompted by President Clinton's order to cut costs or face possible extinction, Cisneros proposed streamlining the department and giving vouchers to residents of public housing for more choice in where they live.

While in Minneapolis, he announced \$298 million in government grants to help the homeless around the country.

Cisneros spent the night in the 410 Shelter in Minneapolis, described by those on the street as one of the worst. He filled out registration forms like anyone else, answering how many times he had been to detoxification centers (zero) and agreeing not to pad around the 300-bed shelter in his pajamas.

Pickle drop slated for New Year

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Why watch the lighted ball drop in Times Square for the New Year's countdown when you can see a pickle plummet? Or a huckleberry high-tail it?

At midnight, residents in Dillsburg will watch a 6-foot, papier-mache pickle drop 80 feet from the top of a ladder.

Baked goods and pickle T-shirts will be sold at the Second Annual Pickle Drop to raise money for improvements to the south-central Pennsylvania community. It's named after settler Matthew Dill.

But residents will have to compete with the 4-foot papier-mache huckleberry drop from a courthouse tower in New Bloomfield.

The plant grows in a park just south of town, said Larry Smeigh, a member of the fire company that will do the honors.

In the first huckleberry drop last winter, large numbers of borough residents walked to the courthouse instead of driving to bars or parties, Smeigh said.

"I know those people that walked there weren't going to have an accident unless they fell on the ice on the way home," he said.

When a defendant in a criminal case enters the plea of "nolo contendere," it means that he is not admitting guilt but is stating that he will offer no defense. The person is then subject to being judged guilty and punished as if he had pleaded guilty or had been convicted. The principal difference is that the defendant retains the option of denying the same charge in another legal proceeding.

Check Out

the Savings

ALLSUP'S

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1-7, 1995

ALLSUP # 158 - 2911 COLLEGE AVE. - SNYDER, TEXAS 873-8735
ALLSUP #278 - HWY. 84 - HERMLEIGH, TEXAS 863-2412

ALLSUP'S CANADIAN BACON, EGG & BISCUIT FOR ONLY

99¢

SAVE ON COCA-COLA

6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

2.19

ALLSUP'S BEEF & SALSA BURRITOS FOR ONLY

99¢

ALL SUP'S HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON

\$1.99

ALL SUP'S SANDWICH BREAD 1.5 LB. LOAF 99¢ EACH OR

2 FOR \$1

ALL VARIETIES REGULAR OR WAVY LAYS® REGULAR \$1.49

99¢

WESTERN FAMILY IBUPROFEN PAIN RELIEVER 100 CT.

\$1.99

WESTERN FAMILY Ibuprofen PAIN RELIEVER FEVER REDUCER

\$1.99

SAVE ON FITTI DIAPERS 30 MEDIUM OR 20 LARGE

\$4.99

SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 26 OZ. SQUEEZE

99¢

SHURFINE DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG

4.49

SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 OZ. CAN

39¢

SHURFINE RAISIN BRAN CEREAL

1.99

SHURFINE DRINKING WATER 1 GAL

79¢

FINA MOTOR OIL SAE 30W - \$1.19 QT. 10W & 10W40 - \$1.29 QT.