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Spring registration slated Monday, Tuesday at WTC

Registration for the 1995 spring term at Western Texas College is ter Monday from 1 until 4 p.m. in 6:30 until 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday with classes the Student Center. The schedule to begin Wednesday.

The dorm will open at 10 a.m. Monday. During the day, students will register at specific times according to the first letter in their last name.

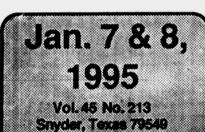
Sophomore students will regis- evening students is slated from G-O for sophomores is:

1-2 p.m., surnames P-Z. 2-3 p.m., surnames A-F. 3-4 p.m. surnames G-O.

will register according to the fol- Tuesday. lowing schedule:

The registration process begins dismiss for spring break on March prior to registration or a WTC 8:30-9:30 a.m., surnames P-Z. in the admissions office, located at 10 and resume March 20. The placement test can be taken at the 9:30-10:30 a.m., surnames A-F. the south entrance of the Learning WTC break coincides with spring WTC counseling office. A \$10 fee break for Snyder public schools. is charged for the test.

For students who have not previously taken classes at WTC, placement testing is required if The spring term will end with ACT or SAT scores are not availfinal exams May 1-3. Classes will able. Test scores must be shown



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Ask Us

O-Is Scurry County included in the area covered by the College Information Hotline?

A-Yes, and Scurry County residents are encouraged to participate, said Charlene Light, SISD counselor. Information about the hotline is located on Page 2A.

Local

VFW

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will not meet Monday, Jan. 9, but will meet Jan. 16.

Boosters

WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at the Golden Corral.

West

West Elementary Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Dialogue

Dialogue cancer support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board room. For more information, call 573-3773.

Coats needed

Scurry County Child Welfare Board is in need of coats for boys and girls. Anyone wishing to donate a coat or coats, used or new, is asked to bring it to 312 East Highway.

Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Growth: The Greatness of the Mustard Seed."

Sheriff's posse

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse is organizing. Anyone interested in horses, speed events, trail rides, parades and other similar activities is encouraged to call Marilyn Graves at 573-6031, Kathryn Hanks at 573-0718 or Laurie Graves at 573-6802 after 6 p.m.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 58 degrees; low, 27 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 27 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .08 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low in the upper 30s to near 40. South wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Southwest to west wind 10-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:57. Sunrise Sunday, 7:44. Sunset Sunday, 5:57. Sunrise Monday, 7:44. Of six days in 1995, the sun has shone 4 days in Snyder.

Also Monday, registration for

10:30-11:30 a.m., surnames Resource Center.

Registration for all students will classes through Jan. 17. Tuesday, freshmen students also be held from 1-3 p.m.

Students may enroll in spring



Go-ahead seems likely now for Golden Terrace project

Friday morning between local officials and the architect of the

Final approval is still needed by Farmer's Home Administration, however.

"I'm very optimistic about the project," said J.B. Tate Jr., board president of Snyder Senior Citizens, Inc., which manages the senior citizens' apartment project.

An FmHA loan for the project was approved last August; however, construction bids came in over the appraised cost of \$1.125

Local officials have been working with contractors and the architect, Cameron Alread & Associates, in an effort to lower the cost of the project to the loan level. On will be one bedroom; four will sidered only following completion Friday, parties involved were able contain two bedrooms. Two of the of Phase Three.

Phase Three of the Golden Ter- to find additional ways to trim apartments will be handicap race Village looks like a "go" costs. The new plan will now be accessible. again, following a meeting here presented to FmHA for final

> Key cuts included downsizing the project from 13 structures to 11 and eliminating some paving and landscaping. The original plan called for 12 housing units and a community building. Under the revised plan, the community building will be downsized and there will be 10 quadraplexes units of four apartments.

"We wanted to make sure we did not cut any more quality and efficiency than we needed to in order to get the job done," said Tate. These will be very nice

Tate said that if FmHA approves the changes, construction could begin in the spring.

The 40-unit project is to be located near Cogdell Memorial Hospital and is the third phase of senior housing. Phases One and Two, which comprise 40 units, are located adjacent to 37th Street, a block west of College Avenue.

Tate said while completition of the proposed structure will greatly benefit the community, it will not meet the demand. There are 140 families and/or individuals on a waiting list for Golden Terrace Village.

Tate said land is available for a Thirty-six of the apartments fourth phase, but that will be con-



Final exam exemptions, block scheduling mulled by trustees

exemption for seniors and the re-tradition." location of special education were among the topics discussed Sature empt by meeting the following reday morning by Snyder public quirements: 1. Have not been cited schools trustees.

for Thursday.

semester.

emption for several reasons," said three tardies. Scott, "and certainly not the least of the reasons is that disease we life known as 'senioritis.'"

for the exemption as a reward for the requirements with the excepthe seniors and the attendance sti-tion of discipline. Any write-up pulation will keep them at school would disqualify a senior from beand hopefully not taking part in ing exempt in all classes.

Insect control, bids

on county's agenda

will consider an agreement be- call made.

The program is for controlling transfers.

tween the county and the City of

mosquitoes and other insects dur-

ing the warm weather months.

ment of a manager for the Towle

Park Barn and advertising for bids

Sheriff Keith Collier said Fri-

day that there is presently a phone

system in place in the jail whereby

on calls made by inmates. Collier

said Monday's agenda item pre-

sents an opportunity whereby the

county could increase the percen-

tage it is being paid for collect

county any money at all," said

Collier. "The system is installed

and owned by a private company

that pays us a percentage on all

or long distance, are collect and

Collier added that all calls, local

calls that the inmates make."

"This system does not cost the

calls made from the jail.

the Scurry County Jail.

Monday at 10 a.m.

Scurry County commissioners the county receives a fee for every

Snyder for vector control when ers will consider approval of

they meet in a special session bonds for various county officials,

Block scheduling, final exam 'senior skip day' as has been the

for disciplinary reasons during the The meeting was a prelude to semester. 2. Do not have any unthe board's January meeting set excused absences during the semester. 3. Have an average of 85 SHS Principal Larry Scott pre- in the class and no absences with sented a proposal to exempt high no more than three tardies; or a 90 school seniors from taking final average in a class with one abexams at the end of the spring sence and no more than three tardies; or a 95 average in a class with "I'm recommending this ex- two absences and no more than

Scott added that seniors could take a final exam if they wanted to have all suffered at that time in our but not count the grade if the score would hurt their average. Also, "Seriously," Scott added, "I'm each class would stand alone on

Scott and Director of Curriculum Wendell Sollis also briefed Scott said a senior would be ex- the board once again on the proposed block scheduling at the high

Both agreed that they would submit a modified plan of block scheduling for the board's approval Thursday. This plan will allow the students to take four classes one day and four classes the next day with only an elective class being the same each day.

The trustees also heard a proposal by Don Hampton, a Sweetwa-(See TRUSTEES, Page 12A) Photo)

GETTING IT READY - Painters with Arrow Construction Co. took advantage of the warm, sunny weather Friday afternoon to paint the stands at Moffett Field. Major improvements have been ter architect, for the construction made to the field recently to make it one of the best high school faof a two-classroom portable at cilities in the state. Here, Jose Cabrera sprays the roof of the stands Northeast Elementary to house the while Serafin Ornelas steadies the ladder for him. (SDN Staff

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Reason can be ugly and threatening, especially when it's not on our side."

Despite having Texan Dan Rather as an anchor, we long had refused to watch CBS News. NBC News then got caught causing a vehicle explosion to support information in a news segment, forcing us to search for a new network.

That was about the time that Connie Chung came along. She was certainly more pleasant to watch, and it even made us able to tolerate Dan Rather.

Now, Connie and company have stepped out of ethical bounds by running a portion of an interview that was given in obvious confidence. It was blatant tabloid journalism.

In the interview with Kathleen Gingrich, mother of the new House Speaker, Chung asked what her son had said about First Lady Hillary Clinton. After replying that she couldn't, Chung prodded, "Why don't you whisper it to me, just between you and

While some may want to spank the hands of the House Speaker's mother for a "politically incorrect," whispered description of the First Lady, we think CBS' action is a violation of basic ethics. Offthe-record is not a difficult concept.

Journalism schools have long trained reporters to "pet the story, but don't become the story." CBS news executives are trying to explain and

justify their decision to run the segment in which Mrs. Gingrich, 68, voiced what she said was her son's opinion about the president's wife.

The CBS news president's explanation won't hold water, claiming that Mrs. Gingrich had "volunteered an unsolicited view." The news exec added that it would have been inappropriate to withhold the comment.

In the rating war, TV unfortunately has strayed from news and into entertainment.

2 dead, 1 wounded...

Man opens fire in Ford plant

PLYMOUTH TOWN-SHIP, Mich. (AP) — A man opened fire in a Ford Motor Co. plant Saturday morning, wounding his estranged wife then killing another man and himself.

It was third shooting at a Michigan auto factory since September.

The man began firing about 5:30 a.m., a half-hour after the early shift began, police Chief Carl Berry said.

All three victims worked at the plant, witnesses said.

'I just heard shooting, just shooting. Most women started hitting the floor. The bosses said, 'Get out of here!'" Maureen Webster said. "This is like family 12 hours a day, and we never thought it would happen here."

The wounded woman was in serious condition, said Kristen Finn, a spokeswoman at University of Michigan

On Sept. 10, a Ford worker opened fire with a handgun as a union meeting broke up at a factory in Dearborn. Two workers were killed and two others injured. On Dec. 9, an

Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

autoworker apparently upset about his work assignment allegedly killed his supervisor and wounded a co-worker at a Chrysler Corp. plant in Sterling Heights. Suspects are awaiting trial in both cases.

Chapel drive The court will also consider bids for a used tractor/trailer truck for use in Precinct 3, the appoint-

In other business, commission-

monthly bills and line-item

The drive to raise funds to confor an inmate phone system within struct a Learning Resource Center at the Price Daniel Unit nudged closer and now is at 94.6 percent of the \$75,000 goal.

As of Friday, some \$70,993 the county is paid a commission had been contributed, leaving \$4,007 to be collected. The \$75,000 locally is needed to combine with a \$100,000 grant approved by The Meadows Foundation of Dallas.

> The combined funds will be used to build a 3,600 square-foot metal building to be used as a chapel and counseling center.

Donations for the building fund are tax deductible and should be made payable to the Scurry County Area Foundation, P.O.

College Information Hotline announced

about any aspect of college are in-incoming calls. Spanish-speaking tion Hotline this weekend.

The hotline will be manned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday is 1-800 829-4599.

Teams of high school and college admission counselors will man 10 incoming WATTS phone lines. Each year, about 75 profes-

> Нарру Birthday Dick Morgan!

Scurry County students and sional counselors from schools vited to call the College Informa- counselors are available each

The hotline is directed to anyone in the state who has questions and Sunday. The toll-free number about any aspect of college admission, financial aid, degree programs, housing, student life and ac- and technical schools. Informativities, or special programs.

Historically, callers are predominately high school students and their parents, but an increasing number of requests are coming from middle school students, current college students, adults who did not complete college or have never attended, and veterans with questions about their benefits:

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their families who have questions across the state volunteer to field tion from specific colleges and can be provided. universities. If counselors are unable to answer any of the caller's questions, they will research the answer and provide the information within the week following the call. Hotline operators also field many questions about vocational

Callers may request information about any college in the U.S.

The hotline is in its 10th year. Funding is provided by the Greater East Texas Servicing Corporation. Last year, more than 1,000 calls about college admission and financial aid were handled by the

Sex offender banned from working around young girls

girls, a judge ruled.

"I was going to ban him from mens said Thursday.

SALEM, Va. (AP) — A Sean D. Miller, who was con-19-year-old man convicted of sta-victed in September of engaging tutory rape can't go back to work- in sexual activity with two ing at Burger King, McDonald's 14-year-old girls, had asked Cleor any place frequented by young mens to reconsider his original four-year prison sentence.

Clemens decided Miller will all shopping malls, too, but I'll serve no time in prison but must back away from that," Roanoke participate in a youth boot-camp County Circuit Judge G.O. Cle- program prosecutors said is similar to six months in jail.

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Change in any business is inevitable, but ability to adapt to change may well be the secret to both business survival and success.

Snyder National Bank's recipient of The Hometown Spirit Award for the month of January is a businessman who is writing the book on success in a fastchanging industry.

Bill Wilson III literally grew up in the car business. Born in Haskell where his family still owns a dealership, Bill moved with his family to Snyder in 1957 where his father, Bill Wilson Jr., established Wilson Motors, the Ford dealership in Scurry County.

Bill Wilson III graduated from Snyder High School in 1971 and earned his business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1975.

He married Nancy McGinnis in 1972 and they returned to Snyder following graduation from Tech. Bill and Nancy have two daughters. Rachel is a senior at Texas A&M University and Molly is a sophomore at Snyder High School.

Upon his return to Snyder, Bill Wilson III joined the family business and soon became the dealership's vice president and general manager.

In October, 1989, Bill and Nancy Wilson purchased the Chevrolet dealership at the East Traffic Circle. The firm's name was changed to Big Country Chevrolet. A dealership reorganization, increased inventory and a planned marketing strategy has evolved Big Country into one of the area's most successful businesses.

In July of this year, Bill Wilson III and his dealer-

ship continued to grow. Howard Gray decided to retire and sold his General Motors dealership to Bill

The merger resulted in an enlarged dealership with all GM products and a new name to reflect its expanded line. Big Country Chevrolet became known as Big Country GM Autoland.

The dealership sells Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac and GMC trucks as well as lowmileage program cars.

In addition to his participation in auto industry dealer councils, Bill Wilson III is a strong community supporter and civic participant.

Having been appointed to the board of managers of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in 1989, Wilson currently serves as board vice chairman. During his tenure on the hospital board, Wilson has been active in recruitment of doctors to Snyder.

Wilson is also a member of the Economic Development Committee and worked with the prison task force to bring the Price Daniel Unit to Snyder.

A member of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Wilson is a former chairman of the July 4th Celebration. He also serves on the board of directors of the

Scurry County Work Center. A former board member of Snyder Country Club, Wilson has served as a Gold Coater and is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Snyder National Bank is pleased to salute Bill Wilson III, a bright spot in our hometown.



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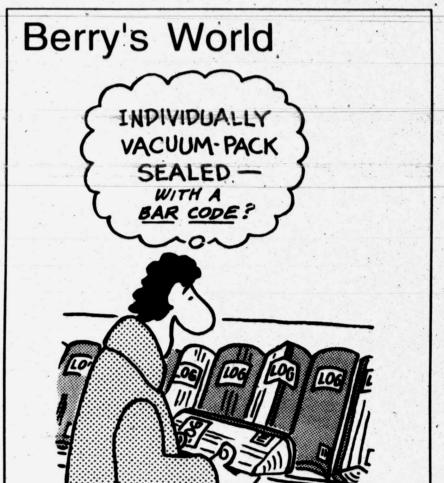
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Western Texas College has variety of business courses

related courses are on the spring Monday from 6:30 to 9:20. class schedule at Western Texas College.

agement courses are planned.

Management 131 (Human Re- 6:30 to 9:20. lations) will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday nights. Taught by processing using the computer Carolyn Osborn, using the Ste- will also be taught this spring. phen Covey book, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," as its The Windows environment as

A marketing class, taught by ters will be introduced. Jack Price, meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:45 both during the day and at night.

ness accounting courses are evening class is from 6:30 to 9:20 offered.

235, meets from noon until 1 p.m. required. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The second level is BUS 236,

eeting MWF from 9 to 9:50 a.m. In addition, an automated accounting class, BUS 137, meets

from 11 to 11:50 a.m. on MWF. In addition, an accounting technician certificate program is offered. It can be completed in one year and requires 37 semester

Instruction on the 10-key adding machine, BUS 1309, is offered from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tammy Wesson is the instructor.

Also available this spring is a beginning keyboard class offered both during the day and at night. The day class meets MWF from

Guynes latest SDN winner

Lynn Guynes of 3914 Eastridge is the December winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a winner is drawn from the names of those who either subscribe or renew for six months or more.

Numerous business and office- 11 to 11:50 a.m. The night class is

A slightly more advanced typing class, OFAD 1312, is on the Two three-hour academic man-schedule from noon until 1 p.m. MWF and on Monday night from

Beginning and advanced word

The beginning class is WP 137. well as basic concepts of compu-

The beginning class is offered The day class is from 9:30 to 10:45 Three different levels of busi- on Tuesday and Thursday. The on Thursday only. An individual Beginning accounting, BUS lab, with time to be arranged is

A more advanced word processing class is WP 238. The class meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday

and Thursday. Instruction in Word Perfect for Windows is taught in WP 139, offered both during the day and night. The day class meets from 10 to 11 on MWF while the night class meets from 6:30 to 9:20 on Tuesday. JoAnn Snider is the instructor.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren



Patient Tired of Waiting Has Ideas to While Away the Time

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps there's a doctor somewhere who will try one of my great ideas. For example, having writing tablets with a clever letterhead saying, "While waiting in Dr. Feelgood's outer office, I thought I'd drop you a line ..."
Abby, everybody owes somebody

a letter — and patients in a waiting room would use these writing tablets in a minute!

Also, some exercise equipment such as a stationary bike or a treadmill - in the waiting room would really make the time go quickly. Some patients might appreciate the opportunity to exercise. I can't be the only person who can't find time for writing letters or exercising.

What do you think, Abby? FULL OF IDEAS

DEAR FULL: If people steal magazines that are six months old, how long do you think Dr. Feelgood's clever stationery would last?

Also, I doubt if people waiting to see a doctor are up to expending the energy to exercise. Further, I have yet to see the waiting room of a doctor or dentist that could accommodate exercise equipment.

DEAR ABBY: I am extremely allergic to most white fish. Sole is an exception that I occasionally enjoy, except when I fail to ask the waiter to inquire of the chef if it is truly sole — and not white-fish sub-

Last night I forgot to ask at one of the most prestigious restaurants in town. Well, I spent the night itching and scratching, despite an antihistamine tablet, which I took too

I, and several thousands like me, would appreciate your advocacy concerning restaurants that substitute similar, but possibly lethal, food without informing their cus-

HIVING OUT IN L.A.

DEAR HIVING: The government's truth-in-labeling policy requires all eating establishments to identify substitutes. And you would be within your rights to report this "prestigious" restaurant to the Health Department. However, people with allergies, when dining out, should always ask if whatever they are allergic to is being served.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died several months ago. Is it proper for me to continue wearing my wedding ring? I have worn it for 36 years.

I hesitate to remove it, but I don't want to look foolish to others. Is there some rule of thumb concerning this?

PERPLEXED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PERPLEXED: It is a very personal decision. There is no timetable for the length of time a widow should continue to wear her wedding ring, but those who wear theirs may give the impression that they have no interest in dating again.

In a previous column I have said: A widow who has no interest in looking for another mate may continue to wear her wedding ring on the third finger of her left hand; it will serve as a very effective "stop" sign should

a single man find her attractive. A widow who wants to date again will wisely switch her wedding band to her other hand, or retire it to the jewelry

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I live in a large apartment building. Most of the tenants are upper middle class.

The gentleman who lived across the hall from me was a widower whose wife had passed away about eight or nine years ago. He had told me that he had many nieces, nephews and grandchildren, most of whom lived in this city, but he heard from them only when they sent postcards from their vacations in Hawaii, the Caribbean or the south of France.

This lovely gentleman passed away two weeks ago, following a brief bout with pneumonia. I attended his funeral and was surprised to see so many people there. Also, the number of elaborate floral arrangements was unbelievable.

Abby, I felt like screaming at these people, "Where were you when this dear man sat alone in his apartment? He doesn't need you now. The flowers are beautiful, but he can't smell them!"

Abby, if each of those relatives had taken him to their home for one weekend, his life would have been brightened considerably, and his gratitude would have been bound-

Please print this. It just might wake up a few people.
A CARING NEIGHBOR

DEAR CARING NEIGHBOR: Thank you for a meaningful letter. Several years ago, I published a poem that might have brightened your neighbor's final years had someone in his family read it and taken it to

BRING ME ALL YOUR FLOWERS NOW I would rather have a single

From the garden of a friend, Than have the choicest flow-

ers, When my stay on earth must

I would rather have the kind-

Which may now be said to

Than flattered when my And this life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving

From the friends I know are

Than tears shed 'round my casket, When this world I've bade adieu!

Bring me all your flowers, Whether pink, or white, or

I'd rather have one blossom

Than a truckload when I'm - R.D. Richards

DEAR ABBY: Regarding listening to the tapes of a deceased loved one: Shortly after my husband died 26 years ago, his secretary thoughtfully sent his last dictation tape to

I curled up on the sofa and turned on my portable tape recorder. Koppy, our little dog, immediately came dashing down the stairs looking for her "Daddy." She pawed at the small black box and cocked her head quizzically. Then she jumped up beside me and covered my face with wet kisses and rested her head on my knee. It was an emotional, but comforting, experience for both of us.

I played that tape often during the first few years after my husband's death, and Koppy came running to join me each time.

God bless you, Abby. Your columns are invaluable

LIBBY HARRIS, TAMAQUA, PA.

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Suspect in shootings pleads not guilty

charged with killing two abortion ance in two days. to jail, where he spent the night in solation under a suicide watch.

John C. Salvi III was being held n the jail's medical facility, 'which is very, very secure," said Norfolk County Sheriff Cliff Marshall.

"You don't know what the other inmates would do if they could get access to this guy, Marshall said Friday. "Would hey say, 'I'm going to tear your nead off?' I don't know.'

Salvi was handed over to the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department on Friday after pleading innocent to federal firearms charges

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BOSTON (AP) — A man in Boston, his third court appear-sentence of 10 years in prison, a watched as Salvi was taken from tharged with killing two abortion ance in two days. \$250,000 fine and three years the courthouse in Boston's finan-

over to state authorities to face dresser from Hampton, N.H., was 27. murder charges, then whisked off to be arraigned on state murder Salvi wore an ill-fitting blue "I think a lot of the people here charges Monday in suburban blazer and sat impassively through Brookline, where he is accused of most of the hearing with his hands killing the receptionists at two abortion clinics and wounding by a convoy of eight police motorfive others in a Dec. 30 shooting cycles to jail in Dedham, south-

> Discussions were continuing over whether Salvi would be tried first in federal or state court.

> U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said the Justice Department was considering bringing additional federal charges, which could possibly lead to a death sentence.

Salvi also is charged with shooting up an abortion clinic in Norfolk, Va. Virginia authorities have agreed to delay their prosecution. No one was hurt in that attack.

On Friday, Salvi pleaded innocent to two federal charges of interstate transportation of a firearm with intent to commit a felony. Each count carries a maximum

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-8-2

(zero, eight, two)

folded in his lap, then was whisked west of Boston.

clinic workers was finally turned The 22-year-old student hair- probation. A trial was set for Feb. cial district. None carried signs, but some booed as Salvi passed.

are just curious, but I also think that people want justice," said Katherine Meyer, who works for a personnel company. "Whether they're pro-choice or pro-life, I vest of Boston. mean, this man killed two Hundreds, of bystanders people."

Macintosh course set

A second one-hour class meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m. one day students is approximately \$45. per week is planned this spring for Call 573-8511, ext. 273 for more persons working with Macintosh computers in the Snyder public

school system. The class, COMM 1130, is scheduled TBA since the exact day it meets will be determined according to class members'

schedules. The class will include basic word processing instructions as well as more advanced desktop publishing skills using the soft-

ware PageMaker 4.02. Donny Brown will be the instructor. Advanced students may learn such programs as Typestyler and Adobe Illustrator as well as such skills as using a scanner device to scan line art and graphics for use with other software programs.

Cost of the class for in-district information.

Loses appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Frank Sinatra's former lawyer couldn't convince an appeals court to do it his way.

The court said Friday that Milton Rudin couldn't prove he was harmed by being listed as a source for Kitty Kelley's tell-all biogra-

phy about Nancy Reagan. Rudin, formerly Frank Sinatra's longtime lawyer, claimed his practice collapsed after, Kelley cited him as one of 611 sources for the 1991 biography, which alleges that Mrs. Reagan had an affair with Sinatra while she was first

NOON PRAYER MEETING TO RESUME

The weekly prayer meetings will resume meeting at the Reef Chemical Company's meeting room next Monday, the 9th of January. The meeting will continue to be a brown bag luncheon.

The meeting begins at 12:10 in order to give you time to get there from work. We will end each meeting at 12:50 so that you might be back to work by 1:00 p.m. You may certainly feel free to come and go at any time during the hour.

This is an opportunity for Christian men and women of our community to come together for fellowship and for an opportunity to pray for our community and our nation.

Hope to see you there and bring a friend.

Several music classes set at Western Texas College

Arts Department.

hour credit course featuring Handbell Choir instruction. The class meets from 7 to 9 on Monday nights. Gerald Garner is the instructor and no previous music experience is required.

The Community Chorale will again form this spring and will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Students as well as residents in the community are invited to participate, and there are no auditions required. The group has performed at various public functions during the past three years. Jon Palomaki is the director.

Persons who can play the guitar and read music are invited to join a guitar ensemble, a one-hour evening class meeting at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Students will play in an ensemble setting with each player responsible for a part. Palomaki said the group will likely give public performances.

There will also be guitar classes

A variety of music class offer- for beginners and advanced stuings are available this spring in dents. Classical guitar for begin-Western Texas College's Fine ners is MUS 1192, a one-hour credit course meeting from 6:30 to

WTC will again offer a one- 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Advanced guitar is listed as MUS 1193 and meets from 7:30 to

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House Speaker considers special ethics issues panel

Gingrich.

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Many investors have found success with a "buy and hold" strategy.

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They seek out quality investments and hold them for the long term to

nomic conditions change, investments also may need to be adjusted.

This is why many investors find mutual funds to be attractive invest-

ments. Fund managers are constantly adjusting and adapting their port-

(the Dow) to illustrate how a diversified, well-managed portfolio of

quality securities can outperform individual stocks. The 30 stocks that

compose the Dow are some of the largest, strongest and most wellcapitalized companies in the world. Their stock is held by so many in-

dividuals and institutions that their price movements are used as an in-

30 stocks would be a sure ticket to success. Not necessarily. If you had

invested \$10,000 in Boeing 20 years ago, your investment would now

be worth more than \$1 million. Philip Morris and United Technologies

also would have been good choices, as they grew to \$311,919 and

\$240,891, respectively. But \$10,000 invested in Bethlehem Steel

would have grown to only \$12,601. Even internationally known com-

panies such as Eastman Kodak and IBM didn't keep up with the cost of

three of the 30 Dow stocks over the 10 year period. Another fund ex-

tended the study to 60 years and beat all 30 stocks by a considerable

that choosing a diversified portfolio of professionally managed securi-

ties can offer a better chance of success through good times and bad

If you own several different stocks, ask your investment representa-

tive to compare their performance with one or more mutual funds. The

than selecting a single security and just forgetting about it.

On the other hand, one well-managed fund outperformed all but

Of course, different funds vary in the comparison. But the point is

It would seem, therefore, that a long-term investment in any of the

dicator of the movement of the entire stock market.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - speaker has denied any to avoid a conflict was to name an House Speaker Newt Gingrich wrongdoing says ethics committee members, who were appointed by previous that would only include members gestion before, said hiring a speleaders, should review whether a college course he teaches was financed by improper taxdeductible donations

Gingrich suggested the special panel in a brief interview Friday as a way out of an ethical dilemma. Gingrich, as speaker, will appoint the next ethics committee at a time there is a pending complaint against him, filed by a political rival.

The complaint alleges that the tax-deductible contributions financed a course with a political message, and that Gingrich used his House staff to help with the

reap substantial rewards.

living.

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flios in response to changing conditions.

"I would retain a special panel appointed by (former Republican leader Bob) Michel and (former Speaker Thomas S.) Foley," said

Gingrich said he would discuss the arrangement next week with House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt. He added that service by lawmakers on the special panel would not prevent Gingrich from lawmakers to the new ethics comconstituted.

But House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, who has become Gingrich's chief politcourse on government time. The ical antagonist, said the only way

outside counsel.

Bonior, who has made the sugcial counsel is "the only way it's going to get fairly resolved," but Gingrich has consistently opposed the proposal

'Newt Gingrich is a speaker with an ethics cloud hanging over his head," Bonior contended.

He argued that Gingrich supported outside counsels in other ethics cases, including the comreappointing some of the same plaint Gingrich filed against former Speaker Jim Wright. That mittee — which has not yet been case focused on honoraria that exceeded House limits and forced Wright's resignation.

Gingrich has called the complaint, by political rival Ben Jones, 'mean-spirited' nonsense and "a grotesque abuse of the ethics pro-

Plays, movies appreciation course slated

Western Texas College will offer an "Introduction to the Theatre and Cinema" class this spring term, listed as DRAM 1310 and meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12-45 p.m.

The class is a three-hour academic credit class and will be taught by Mike Endy.

Instruction will include viewing plays and films with "a focus on appreciation and criticism of these mediums," he said.

Painting, drawing classes scheduled

Painting and drawing classes for both art majors and nonmajors — are offered this spring through the Western Texas College Art Department.

A drawing class for non-art majors is planned on a Tuesday-Thursday schedule from 9:30-10:45 a.m. It is listed as ARTS 1325.

For art majors, classes available are ARTS 2316 (painting) and ARTS 2366 (watercolor). Both classes will meet Tuesday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

These classes can be taught at several skills level, from the be- habitat. ginning to the advanced. Paint mediums will include oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolor.

Writing skills course slated

writing skills and how to market victories and called by environboth yourself and your articles will be taught this spring at West- federal protection of species such ern Texas College.

The three-hour credit is listed will be the instructor.

For more information contact stry Association in Portland, Ore. Brown at 573-8511, ext. 273 or 573-5185.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Prescription drugs treat gout

DEAR DR. GOTT: I need some their effectiveness information on gout. It's a nagging problem that I don't understand.

DEAR READER: During normal protein metabolism, a substance called uric acid is formed. Ordinarily, this compound remains dissolved in body tissues and is excreted in the urine. However, some people are lacking an enzyme that aids excretion of uric acid. This inherited tendency causes a buildup of uric acid in the

Under certain circumstances, such as minor injury, the uric acid crystallizes in joint fluid. These needles of acid irritate the joint lining, leading to a particularly painful form of arthritis, typically in the big toe, that is called

The best way to diagnose gout is to withdraw some of the joint fluid and examine it under a microscope. The uric acid crystals are usually visible.

Acute attacks of gout are treated with prescription drugs, such as colchicine or Indocin.

In most instances, it is prudent to prevent gout attacks by prescribing allopurinol (which blocks the formation of excess uric acid) or probenecid through the kidneys). Prevention is the key, because repeated attacks of gout will damage the kidneys, leading to chronic renal disease

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "About Gout." 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: I've been taking Lanoxin for several years. On a recent Oprah Winfrey show, a pharmacistauthor claimed that taking Lanoxin and eating bran or oatmeal at the same time would reduce the effectiveness of the Lanoxin. Would you please comment on this?

DEAR READER: I did not see the show in question, but it is a wellknown fact that many foods can interfere with the absorption of medication. Because they readily absorb water, bran and oatmeal may bind certain drugs, such as Lanoxin (a heart medication), thereby reducing

Milk and antacids are two other substances that commonly interact with medicines. I advise consumers to check with their physicians or pharmacists to see which medicines should be taken on an empty stomach and which can be administered with

Athletics used to be just fun for the millions of children and young adults who participated in strenuous competitive exercise. However, in today's climate of media hype and financial incentives, more athletes view sports as a possible career. Consequently, the need to excel has become paramount, training schedules are more rigorous and young people are more committed to improving their perfor-

This shift in emphasis from sports as a pleasant hobby to athletics as a way of life has influenced both males and females. Thus, doctors must deal with a whole new epidemic of sports injuries, ranging from fractures to serious and disabling joint problems. In addition, physicians are having to assess metabolic disorders that stem from over-training

One such metabolic disturbance has (which enhances its excretion been named the female athlete triad. It consists of amenorrhea (cessation of menstruation), osteoporosis (loss of bone-calcium) and eating disorders.

> Driven by the stress of competition, renewed public interest, huge potential financial rewards, relentless publicity, and the need for a high level of achievement, more and more young women are placing themselves at risk for dangerous medical complications...

> Scientists have long known that menstrual irregularities are common

in well-trained female athletes. Once believed to be a benign response to strenuous activity, amenorrhea is now known to result from an abnormal suppression of pituitary hormones that stimulate the ovaries. As the ovaries shut down, they produce less female hormone (estrogen). This leads to cessation of menstruation and, eventually, to osteoporosis, because women require estrogen for healthy bones. As the osteoporosis progresses and the bones become calcium-deficient, the imbalance cannot

pain and fractures in later life - especially after menopause, when women naturally lose bone-calcium anyway. In addition, no studies have been performed on the future fertility of athletes with amenorrhea. Whether conception and pregnancy will be affected is unknown.

Although not confined to overly trained athletes, eating disorders are common in sports-oriented women, who value slimness and minimal body fat. These disorders run the gamut from sporadic dieting to full-blown anorexia (self-starvation) or bulimia (purging and vomiting). Runners, gymnasts and ballet dancers are at greatest risk.

Because the eating disorders cause nutritional deficiencies (particularly in girls in their early teens), the girls' performances may actually suffer. Further, such nutritional imbalances accelerate calcium loss and osteoporosis. Finally, the eating disorders often cause abnormally low potassium levels, leading to heart problems and cardiac arrest

Treatment must be individualized for women with the female athlete triad. Many women are willing to modify their behavior and training practices if parents and coaches insist on a change. But other, more committed athletes may need counseling, calcium supplements; hormone therapy, nutritional guidance, and close med ical supervision.

The female athlete triad can be treated - and prevented - providing parents, coaches, trainers, and physis cians identify it and address the problems connected with it. Widespread education and monitoring should enable women of all ages to participate in strenuous athletics without danger to their health

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DR. GOTT



High court to review scope of Endangered Species Law

pivotal environmental case, the review attacked "one of the most Supreme Court will decide important elements of species prowhether the government can continue using the Endangered Species Act to protect species'

The justices voted Friday to review a federal appeals court's ruling that said the 1973 law does not prohibit modifying an endangered species' habitat, even if the changes would injure the protected species.

The appeals court ruling last The field of magazine writing March was hailed as one of the including how to improve your timber industry's greatest legal mentalists a grave threat to the as the spotted owl.

The case "is significant to the as COMM 2315 and will meet whole debate over endangered from 1-2:15 p.m. each Monday species, land use and private propand Wednesday. Donny Brown erty rights," said Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Fore-

Suellen Lowry, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund,

tection — the habitat on which they depend."

In other action Friday, the

-Agreed to decide whether the longtime sponsor of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade should be allowed to ban a homosexual group from participating. State courts said the annual parade is an open recreational event whose sponsor cannot discriminate against people based on their sexual orientation.

-Said it will use cases from Georgia and Pennsylvania to consider how quickly workers must them of failing to give adequate advance notice of plant closings of an endangered species. and mass layoffs.

-Expanded its study of the tactics state legislatures employ in designing election districts to benefit racial minorities. The justices added a Georgia redistricting case to one from Louisiana it voted to study last month.

-Voted to decide in a Texas the same conduct already was Oregon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a said the appeals court ruling under used to stiffen the sentence for another crime.

> -Agreed to decide in an Oklahoma case whether states may tax gasoline and diesel fuel sold by Indian tribes to non-Indians.

> The court acted on a Clinton administration appeal in the Endangered Species Act case.

> The federal law makes it a crime to "take" any endangered species, and by regulation that prohibition is applied as well to threatened species.

The law defines "take" to mean "to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture or collect." The Fish and Wildlife Service, a federal agency, has regulations defining "harm" sue their companies accusing to include "significant habitat them of failing to give adequate modification" that leads to injury

> A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled by a 2-1 vote last March that the longstanding regulation is not authorized by the Endangered Species

The Fish and Wildlife Service drug case whether someone can be regulation had been challenged by charged with a criminal offense if timber industry members in

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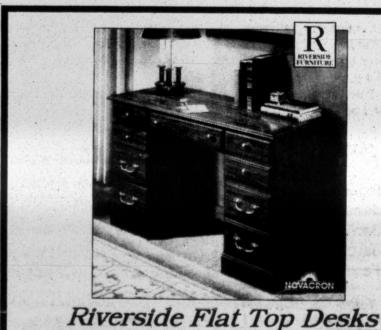


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GOP hones new welfare reform proposal

A month before his uncle's hospitalization.

away at the request of Sylvia going on here?"

his frugal ways, had married just volved came from a doctor his

two months before his uncle had never met.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Republican leaders are moving well beyond their original welfare reform plan with a proposal to collapse more than 300 fedstrings attached.

during a daylong meeting with Republican governors Friday.

with the heart medication digitalis

the same San Francisco-based

Francisco and died between 1983

and last year. The sixth and latest

was 85-year-old Andrew Vlasto, a

New Yorker who died three

months after marrying a 28-year-

old woman who withdrew

shortly before his death and later

fought with the family over the re-

A source in the Manhattan dis-

maining \$170,000 estate.

Five of the victims lived in San

gypsy family, authorities say.

Meanwhile, President Clinton and Democratic leaders met at the White House for their first strategy sessions since the Republicans took control of Congress. eral assistance programs and hand They focused on tactics for opposthe money to the states with few ing a balanced-budget amendment, deciding to attack the Repu-GOP leaders went over the plan blicans for failing to put forward specific spending cuts or tax increases to reduce the deficit.

'The mode of operation was so

Assistant District Attorney Da-

niel Castleman confirmed that in-

formation about the West Coast

deaths helped lead to the Manhat-

work, poring through bank re-

cords, phone records, hospital

Vlasto did much of the ground

NEW YORK (AP) - Six el- exhumed earlier this year for addi-

by younger women belonging to clippings over to the DA," Vlasto

\$80,000 from his bank accounts files and prescription forms.

said Friday.

tan investigation.

derly men were apparently killed tional autopsies.

Deaths of elderly men investigated

after being wooed for their money similar, I immediately turned the pital in Manhattan but was turned ried," Vlasto recalled. "What's

bashedly enthusiastic about the programs." possibility of a streamlined welhuge amounts of money and new

said a consolidated block-grant health. system would be a win for budget for the people out in the states who layed, Engler said, while the admi-

death in November 1993, Vlasto

said, he tried to visit him at a hos-

Mitchell, Andrew's new bride.

The source in the district attor-

Vlasto was surprised to hear

ney's office said Mitchell was tied

to the Tene-Bimbo group through

her boyfriend, Ephrem Bimbo.

that his uncle, a Greek immigrant

and confirmed bachelor known for

The GOP governors were una- are the recipients of these nistration sorts out how much these programs out there that have

Areas that might be combined fare system that would give them into block grants include foster care and child welfare, child care, freedom to decide how it's spent. food and nutrition; cash assis-Michigan Gov. John Engler tance; housing; job training; and

A welfare-reform summit cutters in Washington and "a win called by Clinton has been de-

"I said, 'What wife? He's 85

When the elder Vlasto died, his

nephew had an autopsy over

Mitchell's objections that showed

complications from a drug over-

dose were unknown, and Vlasto

said the prescription drugs in-

The circumstances of the over-

dose had caused the death.

years old, and he's never mar-

change it is willing to support.

Clinton's original welfare plan had some of the same goals such as limiting how long reci- programs. pients can receive welfare — but

creased flexibility over anti- child care providers. poverty programs, but there will still be some strings attached.

tend that to five years as long as regrants is expected to take longer. cipients were working.

He said the welfare reform bill children while on welfare, and re- would shift costs to the states. quire women to establish paternity receiving welfare.

Republicans have targeted 336 federal programs, costing about erans' benefits. \$125 billion a year, that could be replaced by cash grants to the

"It is mind boggling to see all

been developed over the years and it's terribly wasteful," Shaw said. "It's created trickle-down poverty.

The programs are all based on kept the programs in federal hands income and range from the naand was nowhere near as far- tion's largest cash assistance program, Aid to Families with Depen-Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla. dent Children, to Head Start, Job and the chairman of the House Corps, programs that educate Ways and Means subcommittee children of migrant workers, child that will oversee welfare reform, care for the poor, family violence said governors would be given in- grants, and background checks for

Although House Republicans plan a vote on the goals of welfare Shaw said he would insist on a reform within the first 100 days of two-year time limit on welfare the congressional session, workbenefits, but that states could ex- ing out the details of the block

The GOP also rallied Republican governors in support of the would also deny additional bene- balanced-budget amendment, defits to parents who have more spite governors' past fears that it

Clinton and Democratic leaders for their children as a condition of attacked the balanced-budget amendment as a threat to everything from Social Security to vet-

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Embattled minister publicly denies women's allegations trict attorney's office confirmed

Friday that the deaths of all six men, each of whom died during so-called May-December romances, could be linked. No charges have been filed in any of the cases. All six victims were apparently

killed with digitalis, which can be speaking on condition of anonymity.

The brides are all linked to the San Francisco-based Tene-Bimbo gypsy family, the focus of Peter Maas' best-selling book "King of the Gypsies," the source said.

In the West Coast cases, more than \$1 million in cash, real estate, jewelry and automobiles were taken by the extended family, private investigators said.

Vlasto's nephew, James, became suspicious after a friend sent five elderly men between 1983 and 1994.

"slowly poisoned to death" in a their lawyers. bid to collect their inheritance, the

FORT WORTH (AP) - An embattled minister, who has been said he plans to continue his accused by 26 women of sexual harassment and misconduct, has denied publicly the allegations fatal in high doses, said the source, and said he plans to continue

preaching. The Rev. Barry Bailey, who resigned Aug. 31 as senior minister at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth amid allegations of sexual misconduct, spoke

at length for the first time Friday. "I will tell you I have never harassed a woman or a man in my life, period," said Bailey, who could be stripped of his credentials as a United Methodist minister.

At least 26 women have filed written complaints with the Unhim a San Francisco Examiner ited Methodist Church's regional story last June about the deaths of office over incidents dating to the early 1970s, and more have come forward informally, according to

of the women said he seemed obsessed with discussing Methodist director of food service "This was like an assassination to The San Francisco victims, who their sex lives and one said he had who is one of Bailey's accusers, me. I got to live to see my own

The 68-year-old Bailey, who take a while to be resolved. preaching career no matter what the outcome of church disciplinary proceedings, categorically re-

jected the accusations. "I wouldn't be going to court to make a confession," he said of church court hearings. "I don't go around propositioning women.'

Seven women have filed formal grievances that are the basis of disciplinary proceedings against Bailey within the church.

The first church panel to hear the complaints has recommended that Bailey be asked to surrender his credentials and that actions against him be pursued if he declined to do so voluntarily.

Bailey's attorney Jim Lane said his client has no immediate plans to surrender his credentials, but added "at some point, that might Each victim was allegedly church officials, the women and be the easiest thing to do ... the road of least resistance."

ranged in age from 87 to 96, were sex with her in his church office. said she expects the matter will death in a sense."

"Let's just say that as long as he continues to deny the allegations, it's far from being over," White said. "The man revictimizes all of the women involved every time he denies the allegations."

Bailey will appear Jan. 17 before the Central Texas Conference's Board of Ordained Ministry, in proceedings that could result in a church trial. Bailey and his advocates said they will request an open trial.

"I can't imagine living my life and not preaching again," said Bailey, who said he plans to write a book on the nature of suffering.

He also said he suffered from deep depression for three months after the allegations were brought

"It's taken me this long to get well — the depression, despair, Candis White, the First trauma, shock," Bailey said.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Evening registration will be conducted only one time on Monday, Jan. 9, from 6:30-8 p.m. After Jan. 9, all evening students must register during day hours from 9-11 a.m. and

The last day to register, change schedules or add courses will be Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995.

REFUNDS For students withdrawing from classes the following refund schedule will apply:

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There can be no refunds for students withdrawing from all classes after Feb. 7. Fees will be reassessed through Jan. 17, 1995 for students changing their schedule but not totally with-

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan., 9

Registration of Sophomore Students 1-2 p.m. Surnames P-Z 2-3 p.m. Surnames A-F 4-5 p.m. Surnames G-0 6:30-8:00 p.m. Evening Students

All students needing placement testing must report to counseling office located in student center by 5:30 p.m. No testing will be done during evening registration. For information call 573-8511 ext. 313

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1:00-3:00 p.m. All Students

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AGRI 1315 0001 BASIC HORTI MWF 9:00-9:50 3 GLT-106 TATE, S	\$20 HIST 1302 0251 US HIS 1865- TTH 9:30-10:45 3 2C-101 ADAMS, R HIST 2311 0252 WESTERN CIV MWF 12:00-12:50 3 2C-101 DURHAM, J \$15
LAB W 1:00-3:00 GLT-106 TATE, S LAB TH 3:00-5:00 GLT-106 TATE, S AGRI 1325 0004 MKT AG PRODUCTS TTH 8:00-9:15 3 7A-111 JUDAH, J AGRI 2221 0005 LIVESTOCK EVAL TTH 11:30-12:30 2 7A-111 JUDAH, J	Human Development
LAB TH 12:30-5:30 7A-111 JUDAH, J PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED	ORIE 1100 0060 ORIENTATION TBA TBA 1 2C-102 OSBORN, D ORIENTATION CLASS WILL LAST 4 WEEKS.
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LAB M 1:00-3:00 2A-105 CARTER, J	PHED 1102 0400 WT TRAINING MWF 9:00-9:50 1 GYM-103 BURKE, L \$10 PHED 1102 0401 BEG RACQUETBALL MWF 10:00-10:50 1 RB-COURT BURKE, L \$10 PHED 1102 0402 WT TRAINING MWF 10:00-10:50 1 GYM-103 HARRISON, M \$10
ARTS 1317 0100 DRAWING II MW 1:00-4:00 3 FA-117 SUM, B ARTS 1325 0101 NON-MAJORDRAW T 9:30-10:45 3 FA-117 SUM, B.	PHED 1102 0403 REC BASKETBALL MWF 11:00-11:50 1 GYM-108 HARRISON, M \$10 PHED 1102 0404 BEG RACQUETBALL MWF 11:00-11:50 1 RB-COURT BURKE, L \$10 \$10 PHED 1102 0405 VOLLEYBALL MWF 12:00-12:50 1 GYM-108 BURKE, L \$10 \$24 PHED 1102 0406 WT TRAINING MW 1:15-2:30 1 GYM-103 BURKE, L \$10
ARTS 2311 0103 ADV 3D DESIGN TTH 1:00-2:15 3 FA-122 BRUNSON, T ARTS 2323 0104 LIFE DRAWING TH 1:00-4:00 3 FA-117 SUM, B.	PHED 1102 0407 AQUA AEROBICS MW 1:00-2:15 1 POOL HARRISON, M \$10 \$24 PHED 1102 0408 SPRBOARD DIVE MW 2:15-3:30 1 POOL HARRISON, M \$10 \$24 PHED 1102 0409 ADV RACQUETBALL MW 2:45-4:00 1 RB-COURT BURKE, L \$10
ARTS 2326 0106 SCULP/CLAY TTH 1:00-2:15 3 FA-122 BRUNSON, T	PHED 1102 0410 BEG RACQUETBALL TTH 9:30-10:45 1 RB-COURT BURKE, L \$10 PHED 1102 0411 BEG GÖLF TTH 9:30-10:45 1 G-COURSE HARRISON, M \$24 PHED 1102 0412 CO-ED AEROBICS TTH 11:30-12:45 1 GYM-108 REED, C \$10
ARTS 2346 0108 CERAMICS TTH 1:00-2:15 3 FA-122 BRUNSON, T. (APPROPRIATE FOR NON-MAJORS)	PHED 1102 0413 BODY CONDITION TTH 11:30-12:45 1 GYM-101 BURKE, L \$10 PHED 1102 0414 AIKIDO TTH 2:00-3:15 1 GYM-101 BURKE, L \$10 PHED 1102 0415 ADV/WT TRAINING TTH 2:15-3:30 1 GYM-103 HARRISON, M \$10 PHED 1102 0416 ADV/GOLF TTH 1:00-5:00 1 G-COURSE HARRISON, M \$24
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STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS: LAB T 2:30-5:00 2A-111 FREEMYER, S	PHED 1147 0420 WEST ACT/WOMEN M 3:00-5:50 1 RODEO-GR DANLEY, T \$24 PHED 1147 0421 WEST ACT/MEN M 4:00-6:30 1 RODEO-GR DANLEY, T \$24 PHED 1147 0422 WEST ACT/WOMEN W 3:00-5:50 1 RODEO-GR DANLEY, T \$24
LAB TH 2:30-5:00 2A-111 FREEMYER. S	PHED 1147 0423 WEST ACT/MEN W 4:00-6:30 1 RODEO-GR DANLEY, T \$24 PHED 2255 0427 ADV/AQUA ACT TTH 1:00-2:15 2 POOL HARRISON, M \$10 PHED 1102/0426 Roller Blading TTH 11:15-12:30 Harrison, M. \$10
BIOL 2402 0028 HUMAN ANAT/PHYS TTH 8:00-9:15 4 2A-101 CARTER, J \$	Instrumental Music
LAB T 1:00-5:00 2A-105 CARTER, J LAB W 1:00-5:00 2A-105 CARTER, J LAB TH 1:00-5:00 2A-105 CARTER, J	IMU 116 0149 INSTRUMENT TBA TBA 1 FA-102 STAFF \$24
LAB TH 1:00-5:00 2A-110 FREEMYER, S	IMU 216 0151 INSTRUMENT TBA TBA 2 FA-102 STAFF \$24 IMU 226 0152 INSTRUMENT TBA TBA 1 FA-102 STAFF \$24 IMU 226 0152 INSTRUMENT TBA TBA 2 FA-102 STAFF \$24
Business Administration Busi 1301 0176 INTRO TO BUS TTH 11:30-12:45 3 2B-106 HALBERT, W	Mass Communications
BUSI 2301 0177 BUSINESS LAW MWF 10:00-10:50 3 2B-106 HALBERT, W BUSI 2301 0178 BUSINESS LAW TTH 9:30-10:45 3 2B-106 HALBERT, W ACCT 2302 0175 PRIN OF ACC II MWF 9:00-9:50 3 7A-117 HALBERT, W	COMM 1129 0300 NEWSPAPER ACT TBA TBA 1 SC-106 BROWN, D LAB (4 HOURS) TBA TBA SC-106 BROWN, D COMM 1130 0301 TYPESETTING MT 4:30-5:30 1 SC-106 BROWN, D LAB (4 HOURS) TBA TBA SC-106 BROWN, D \$10
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Computer Science	MATH 1314 0191 COLLEGE ALGEBRA TTH 9:30-11:15 3 7A-118 BURRIS, R \$8 (INCLUDES LAB) MATH 1325 0192 MTH/BUS/ECO II MWF 1:00-1:50 3 7A-118 BURRIS, R
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COSC 1301 0182 INTRO/COMP SCI MWF 11:00-11:50 3 LRC-203 CANADA, W S	20 MATH 2314 0196 CALCULUS II MWF 8:00-8:50 3 7A-118 BURRIS, R
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DRAM 1341 0121 MAKE-UP M 1:00-4:00 3 FAT DY, M S ECONOMICS	PMU 114 0153 PIANO TBA TBA 1 FA-102 STAFF \$24
ECON 2302 0225 ECONOMIC PRIN TTH 9:30-10:45 3 LRC-209 PALMER, J	PMU 122 0154 PIANO TBA TBA 2 FA-102 STAFF \$24 PMU 212 0155 PIANO TBA TBA 1 FA-102 STAFF \$24 PMU 222 0156 PIANO TBA TBA 2 FA-102 STAFF \$24
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LAB (1 HOUR) TBA TBA	LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PSYC 2308 0267 CHILD GROW TTH 11:30-12:45 3 2C-102 HOOD, M PSCY 2316 0268 PERSONALITY MWF 11:00-11:50 3 2C-102 WILKS, D
ENGL 1302 0318 COMPOSITION II TTH 11:30-12:45 3 2B-110 BARKOWSKY, E LAB (1 HOURS) TBA TBA ENGL 1302 0319 COMPOSITION II MWF 8:00-8:50 3 7B-101 MCGLOTHING, W	Sociology
	SOCI 1301 0275 INTRO TO SOC TTH 9:30-10:45 3 2C-102 DURHAM, J SOCI 1306 0276 SOCIAL PROBLEM MWF 10:00-10:50 3 2C-103 DURHAM, J
LAB (2 HOURS) TBA TBA PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED ENGL 1302 0321 COMPOSITION II MWF 10:00-10:50 3 7B-101 MCGLOTHING, W S LAB (2 HOURS) TBA TBA	Spanish
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PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED ENGL 2311 0323 TECH WRITING MWF 10:00-10:50 3 2B-110 HALBERT, J ENGL 2322 0324 ENGLISH LIT MWF 9:00-9:50 3 2B-110 BARKOWSKY, E	Speech
ENGL 2322 0325 ENGLISH LIT TTH 9:30-10:45 3 7B-101 BARKOWSKY, E TH 11:30-12:45 3 7B-101 LANCASTER, M	SPCH 1315 0160 FUND/PUB SPEAK TTH 8:00-9:15 3 FA-105 MCCATHERN, J SPCH 1315 0161 FUND/PUB SPEAK MWF 9:00-9:50 3 FA-105 MCCATHERN, J
GEOG 1303 0227 WORLD GEO - MWF' 11:00-11:50 3 2C-104 PALMER, J	SPCH 1321 0162 BUS/PROF SPEAK MWF 10:00-10:50 3 FA-105 MCCATHERN, J SPCH 1321 0163 BUS/PROF SPEAK TTH 9:30-10:45 3 FAT ENDY, M SPCH 2144 0164 SPEECH WORKSHOP M 1:30-3:30 1 FA-105 MCCATHERN, J SPCH 2341 0165 INTERPRET/READ TTH 9:30-10:45 3 FA-105 MCCATHERN, J
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			LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	TATE, S	
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GLT	134	0523	BAS/SUR/EARTH	TTH	9:30-10:4		GLT-104	EBY, J	\$15
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GLT	138	0525	HERB PLANT MAT	TTH	11:00-12:			TATE, S	\$15
GLT	141	0526	CHEM/INDUSTRY		1:00-3:00 9:30-10:4		GLT-106 GLT-106	TATE, S KATTES, D	\$15
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W	251	0545	BLUEPRINT DFT ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	12:00-1:0	9 5		WALKER, C	\$24
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			(INCLUDES LAB)					
DMT	032	0202	BASIC ALGEBRA DAIL	Y 10:00-10:50	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
			(INCLUDES LABBEGIN	NS 9:30 TTH)				
DMT	032	0203	BASIC ALGEBRA DAIL	Y 1:00-1:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	\$12
			(INCLUDES LABENDS	2:15 TTH)				
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Succumb to Seminole, 71-64

forth a valiant effort Friday night against Seminole only to see an incredible fourth quarter comeback go to waste in overtime, as the visiting Indians captured a 71-64 victory here.



After being down by four points (44-40) in the third quarter, the Tigers and senior point guard Reagan Key refused to

up and wave the white flag.

Key showed his leadership and experience by hitting two crucial jump shots in the last minute, including one with less than 30 seconds left, as Snyder tied the game at 58-58 in regulation and extended the game into overtime.

Snyder (10-9), after outscoring Seminole 18-14 in the fourth period, was unable to organize a legitimate run in overtime, as turnovers and clutch shooting by the Indians shut the door on a possible

"Turnovers hurt us, but we missed some good shots," Snyder head coach Bud Birks said. "They p.m. hit a 3-pointer to start the overthrow shooting really sparked them.'

Birks was upset after the game, mainly because he felt that the Tigers should have won at the end of regulation.

"Their big man (6'10" center Clancy Hall) missed a free throw with twenty seconds that gave us a chance to win the ball game," Birks explained. "We had plenty of time to get the shot we wanted, but we didn't execute our play and that cost us.'

away in regulation, Snyder was place," he said. "I expect that we

NBA record for coaching victo-

longevity, he needed a number of

develop talent, so that we can go

"Being able to motivate and

coaching abilities.

SNYDER — The Tigers put nole outscored the Tigers 13-6 in overtime to preserve the win.

The ball just wouldn't fall for us in the overtime period," Birks said. "On the other hand, they made their important shots and that hurt us.'

One of the positive things to come from the game, according to Birks, was the fact that his team kept their intensity up throughout the contest.

"I was externely proud of our guys tonight," he said. "There wasn't anyone who dogged it.

'All of our guys were sprinting their rear ends up and down the court. The effort was definitely there tonight."

The Tigers, which lost to Seminole 57-51 earlier in the season, were lead by Key and fellow senior Brad Gober as they connected for 13 points apiece. Seminole got 21 points each from both standouts Hall and Mitch Shain.

Seminole's Chris Cherry, who scored 26 points the last time the two teams met, was held to only eight points on the night.

Birks hopes his team will be able to rebound from this loss as the team is scheduled to travel to Greenwood Saturday in order to take on a tough Eagle team at 6:30

"Seminole is a very competitime period and that and their free tive team, one of the best 3A teams in West Texas," he said. "If we play hard as we did tonight in our other games, we can compete with anyone.

> "Our guys are going to have to get over this disappointing loss. They must forget it and rebound emotionally so they can put forth the same effort on the court Saturday against Greenwood."

According to Birks, the Eagles have good size to go along with their long tradition of excellence.

"They (Greenwood) have al-By not putting the Indians ways played well over at their Semia will be in for a real tough game."

"And the ability to communi-

era we're in," he said. "I think I

understand the players and what

they're going through, and they

"I lit the cigar as a tribute to

Red because I have such tremend-

know what to expect from me."

nute of the game.

Sports



IN A SQUEEZE - Snyder sophomore Rick Henderson, center, puts up a shot between Seminole's 6'10" Clancy Hall, left, and 6'4" Chris Cherry, right, during the Tigers' 71-64 overtime loss to the Indians Friday. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

WTC grabs 74-69 win over New Mexico JC

Aggressive defense sparks Lady Westerners

Led by so-

phomore

Jackie

Wright's 24

points and 18

rebounds,

Western

Texas proved

its resiliance

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back from an

embarrassing

120-74 loss

conference play just three days playing aggressive defense." away, the Western Texas Lady Westerners synchronized their game in time to knock off conferlege 74-69 Friday at the Odessa

tournament.

Wright

Ihursday to No. 2-ranked Trinity Valley. "The girls played an outstandous respect for him," Wilkens ing ballgame tonight," WTC head coach Brenda Nichols said. "It's

> great to win!" Obviously excited about her team's performance Coach Nichols felt that aggressive defensive play and timely shooting helped to spark the Lady

Westerners. "We came out fired up and did a great job in the first half," Nichols said. "At the beginning of the second half we came out a little flat, but we were able to pick up the

ODESSA — With the start of tempo and control the game by

Western Texas' Donna Carrell, who was terrorizing opponents offensively before the holidays averence foe New Mexico Junior Col-, aging over 20 points in her last four games, got out to a strong start by knocking down all 13 of her points in the first half.

Sophomore experience was a big part of the the Lady Westerners' win, according to Coach

Nichols said that second year players Stephanie Veitenheimer and Diane Ezernack both came off the bench and contributed.

Veitenheimer picked up the inside slack with eight points and Ezernack hit two important baskets in the second half to give the Lady Westerners a lift, according to Coach Nichols.

Western Texas was scheduled to take on Paris Junior College Saturday at 4 p.m. in the consolation bracket finals. The Lady Westerners will return home Monday after a two month hiatus, as they square off against the Lady Wranglers of Odessa College at 7:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Rogers Hornsby, a great hitter, refused to go to movies, claiming they might affect his eyesight.

Smooth-talking Penders says Tech top SWC pick

Indeed, the

year. They

blackjack dealer while saying his team shouldn't be considered the favorite in the Southwest Confer- year.' ence race that opens this week.

Longhorns won the SWC tournament and their first outright regular season league title in 20 years last

also reached the second round of the NCAA tournament before dropping a close game to Michigan.

But Penders says that was then - with B.J. Tyler and Albert Burditt, both NBA draftees - and this is now.

Texas Tech is the favorite, Penders says, because the Red Raiders return all five starters from a team that finished tied for second with Texas A&M in the league last year.

In the conference's next-to-las year before disbanding, the SWC coaches voted Tech and Texas as the pre-season favorites. None of the other SWC teams have indicated so far that they will challenge that prediction.

Make, no mistake, Penders likes his team, which he calls "gritty and tough." He was exasperated while asking what more his team had to do to get a national ranking after walloping then-No. 19 Nebraska by 28 points last week. The Longhorns led most of the

to formerly top-ranked North Carolina in their season opener, prompting Penders to say, "If North Carolina is No. 1, then we are pretty close.'

game before losing by four points

ready to concede favorite status to

"I think Texas Tech is still the

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas coach have everyone back from last year Tom Penders is as smooth as a with some good additions at guard," Penders said. "They are stronger than they were last

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The Longhorns, led by the senior backcourt of Terrence Rencher and Roderick Anderson and a host of interchangeable frontcourt players, are running and gunning with passion.

Alley-oops engineered by Anderson are programmed into the offense, and if forward Sonny Alvarado returns from a torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee, Texas will have a rotation of seven players 6-5 or taller in the frontcourt.

The Red Raiders, who have played a rigorous non-conference schedule against the likes of Kentucky, Wisconsin, Temple and Arizona, may be ready to give " fourth-year coach James Dickey his first 20-victory season.

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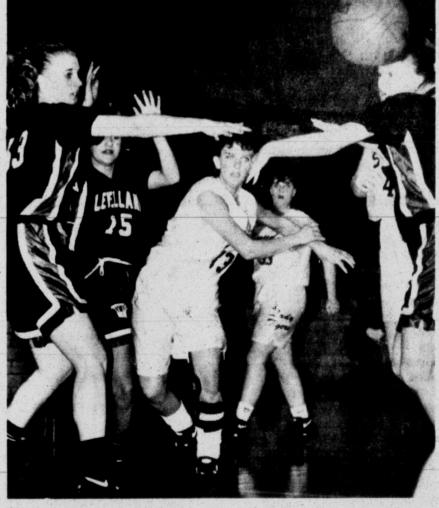


Sasser all have the ability to score 30 points in a Dickey

Dickey benched Sasser, Smith and Hughes last week in favor of freshmen Tony Battie and Cory Carr and junior Jason Martin because the starters "weren't playing as well as they're capable."

The backups, namely the This hardly sounds like a man 6-foot-10 Battie who scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds; proved they could play in a 97-70

favorite based on the fact that they See RED RAIDERS, Page 9A



THREADING THE NEEDLE - Snyder's Connie Payne, center, fires the ball through three Levelland defenders during the Lady Tigers 59-26 loss to the No. 1-ranked Lady Loboettes Friday. See story on page 9A. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

out on the floor and compete. It took four tries for Wilkens to Wilkens said Friday night after secure the mark after climbing his Atlanta Hawks beat the into a tie with Auerbach on Dec. Washington Bullets 112-90, giv-29 with a victory over San On The Farm Tire Service Horning in on Auerbach's style Goodyear Tires available: during his championship runs with the Boston Celtics, Wilkens Lang Tire Co. lit a victory cigar in the final mi-

Wilkens wins 939

Hawks' coach surpasses Auerbach

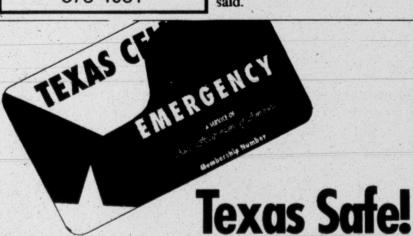
of Lenny Wilkens' climb to the needed to pass Red Auerbach.

ATLANTA (AP) - The secret ing him the 939th victory he

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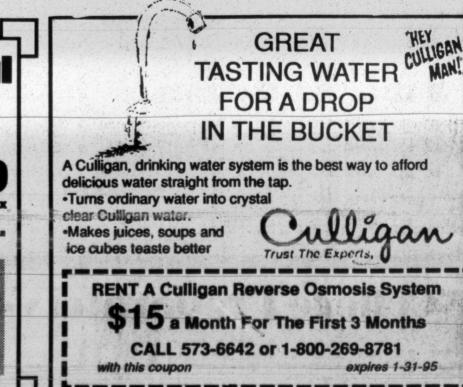
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GUNSLINGER - Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman and the Cowboys face off against the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Hornets sting Hermleigh

HIGHLAND - As if 1994 in the fourth quarter as the Hornets Hermleigh varsity basketball teams, 1995 seems to be even

In their first two games of the new year the Cardinals and Lady Cardinals have yet to experience a

at the hands of the Hornets Friday a 49-34 victory. in Highland.

leigh (6-10) was outscored 13-9 Cardinals.

wasn't tough enough for the stung the Cardinals with a 51-45 decision. Hermleigh was led by Jimmy

Digby's 16 points and Jack Hud-

gins contributed 11 for the Cards. In girls action, the Lady Cardinals (3-11) were outscored 10-6 and 17-6 in the first and third quarters, respectively, as the

Kelly Gonzaiez led Hermleigh After trailing by only two with 18 points and Michelle Roepoints at halftime, 28-26, Herm- misch chipped in 10 for the Lady

SDN Sports Week

Saturday, Jan. 7

WTC Basketball Lady Westerners at the Odessa tournament, TBA.

High School Basketball Snyder 9th "A" boys at the Big Spring tournament, TBA. Junior High Basketball

Hermleigh at Blackwell tournament, TBA.

Professional Football Chicago at San Francisco, 3 p.m. (FOX)

College Basketball Duke at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Utah at Fresno State, 11 p.m. (ESPN)

Mercedes Championships, third round, 3 p.m. (ESPN) Sunday, Jan. 8

Professional Football

Green Bay at Dallas, 11:30 a.m. (FOX) Miami at San Diego, 3 p.m. (NBC)

College Basketball St. John's at Connecticut, 1 p.m. (CBS)

Mississippi at Auburn, 2 p.m. (ESPN) Temple at West Virginia, 3:30 p.m. (HSE)

Vanderbilt at Alabama (women's), 4 p.m. (ESPN) Memphis at DePaul, 6 p.m. (HSE) Drake at Northern Iowa, 8 p.m. (HSE)

Golf Mercedes Championships, final round, 2 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 9

VTC Basketball

Lady Westerners host Odessa College, 7:30 p.m.

ligh School Basketball

Snyder 9th "A" and "B" boys at Big Spring, 5:30/7 p.m. unior High Basketball

Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" boys host Big Spring, 5/6:30 p.m. Hermleigh boys and girls host Loraine, 6/7:30 p.m.

Ira boys and girls at Westbrook, 5/6:30 p.m. College Basketball

Villanova at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Kansas at Missouri, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Nebraska at Long Beach State, 11 p.m. (ESPN) New Mexico at San Diego State, 1 a.m., same day taped (HSE) Tuesday, Jan. 10

High School Basketball

Ira JV girls, varsity boys and girls at Borden County at 5 p.m., 6:30 and 8.

Snyder JV and varsity girls at Lubbock Estacado at 6:30 p.m. and 8. Hermleigh JV boys and varsity boys and girls at Blackwell at 5 p.m., 5:30 and 8.

College Basketball

Texas at Texas Christiam, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) Kentucky at Florida, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Professional Basketball

Indiana at New York, 7 p.m. (TNT)

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Cowboys, Packers square off Sunday

Marino and company lead Miami into San Diego for AFC showdown

by The Associated Press

makes some people think they won two straight Super Bowls.

The Dallas Cowboys aren't

You can make those statistics the only true measure," Cowboys 29 quarterback Troy Aikman said.

The weekend's action began Saturday with Cleveland at Pittsburgh and Chicago at San Francisco.

The Cowboys struggled down the stretch, due as much to injuries as inconsistent performances. was plagued with quadricep trou-

Once they couldn't beat out the The Green Bay Packers have 49ers for home field throughout plenty down the stretch, winning won four straight games, which the NFC playoffs, however, the their final three regular-season Cowboys had little to play for. games to get into the playoffs, have an edge on a team that has The NFC East title already was then blanking Barry Sanders last theirs, as was a first-round bye.

took the last two NFL champion- the offense has been efficient, say whatever you want, but the ships and seeks an unprecedented even without its most dangerous Super Bowl and the playoffs are third Super Bowl crown on Jan. weapon, Sterling Sharpe, out with

"I don't think this team gets lowed by Miami at San Diego. more things this year than any year since I've been here.

"This is a proud team. There has got to be some concern, because we can play better than we have. I sense that we got through ing about the history of the the redundancy of the regular sea-Aikman was bothered by knee son and now everybody is excited problems, Emmitt Smith had and understands we're where we hamstring woes, Michael Irvin want to be. This is where it all begins. This is our chance to put a ble and several defenders were stamp on things and accomplish something no other team has."

The Packers accomplished chilly. I've seen the video. Now, the players say it's time troit. Their defense has been overto see the real Dallas, the one that powering during the streak, and a career-threatening neck injury.

Green Bay dug into its storied Dallas entertains Green Bay on the credit it deserves," Aikman past to prepare for the Lions. Film Sunday in the NFL playoffs, fol- said. "We've had to overcome clips of Bart Starr's quarterback sneak to win the 1967 Ice Bowl against Dallas were featured during team meetings the week before the Detroit game.

Coach Mike Holmgren thinks it helped and got the Packers thinkfranchise.

team about tradition," Holmgren said. "You can't turn the ball said. "We just wanted to remind over on your 30-yard line and exthem how long it had been."

watching the old footage "got me It's just not going to happen."

last year's

leading

scorer Torrey

Andrews. So-

phomore

Jesse Cra-

vens, who is

6-6 and aver-

ages nearly

15 points per

Videos of the Dolphins-Chargers playoff game of 1981 also should be shown — to everyone. That 41-38 San Diego vicweek in a 16-12 victory over De- tory in overtime was one of the greatest games in league history.

> If the teams come close to matching it Sunday, it will be the highlight of this postseason, no matter what happens in later

> With Dan Marino throwing the ball, Miami seems capable of such an onslaught. Just ask his counterpart, Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries, who threw four interceptions in a 31-0 playoff loss at Miami two years ago.

"You can't turn the football over and give a guy like Marino a On occasion, I will talk to the short distance to go," Humphries pect your defense to keep them Quarterback Brett Favre said out of the end zone all the time.

Red Raiders return starting contingent

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thumping of Midwestern State. If anything, the move simply proved Tech's bench may be deeper than some expected.

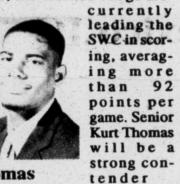
'We are going to have a good Their most recent defeats came hometown Lady Hornets captured solid basketball team," Dickey said. "But there are some things plaguing us. One of them is turnovers. And we haven't shot very

> "When we get consistent play at the point guard position, we'll have the chance to be a really good ballclub," Dickey said.

All the questions may be answered at the conference tournament, beginning March 9 in Dallas. Here's how the rest of the SWC

shapes up, in no particular order: TEXAS CHRISTIAN Under new head coach Billy

Tubbs, the Horned Frogs are



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for SWC player of the year, al- their entire frontcourt, including ready averaging nearly 27 points and 15 rebounds per game. Sophomore Jeff Jacobs and true freshman Juan Bragg make up a promising starting backcourt; each average 14 points per game.

BAYLOR

The Bears have been saddled with more challenges off-thecourt



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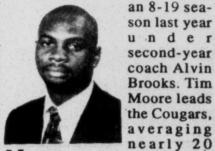
charges of conspiracy and fraud, prompting the firing of coach Darrel Johnson, Assistant Harry Miller has been elevated to the top job and senior guard Au ndre Branch, who is averaging 24 points, leads the Bears' 3-point shooting offense. Point guard Nelson Haggerty leads the league

RICE The Owls are trying to replace Cougars are trying to improve on points.

the offense at point guard. SWC New-TEXAS A&M comer of the After losing three starters from Year Jerode last year, including star point Banks in a guard David car accident, Edwards, the Baylor was Aggies are besieged by rebuilding around senior forward Joe

Cravins

Wilbert, who points and leads the Wilbert league in field goal percentage. HOUSTON With four starters back, the



Moore nine rebounds. Moore is tops in game, has

the league in blocks. emerged as an inside threat, while senior Kevin Rabbitt, who has the SOUTHERN METHODIST quickness to match his name, runs Things couldn't get much more difficult for the Mustangs after



is averaging Matthews

nament contenders, including Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas, has served as an early wake-up for a team trying to find chemistry. Troy Matthews, the only returning starter, leads the Ponies, averaging just under 15

points and

losing four

starters from

a team that

went 6-21

last year. A

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Levelland rolls in win over Snyder, 59-26

As the Snyder Lady Tigers opened up their District 5-4A schedule, they knew their game against No. 1-ranked Levelland would be tough.

What they couldn't know was exactly how tough it would be.

Under the direction of head coach Dean Weese, the Lady Loboettes came into town and steamrolled their way to a 59-26 victory over the Lady Tigers Friday.

"It was like we didn't even show up," Snyder head coach Steve Qualls said. "They (Levelland) came down and had a practice on our court.

"Coach Weese and his team proved tonight why they're num-

then piled on 14 more, as they high 10 points. took a 32-7 lead into halftime.

A visibly upset Qualls explained that his team's poor first half play translates directly to their passive attitude on the court.

"We proved that you can't win a ballgame without intensity on the floor," he said. "In basketball, you've got to want to have the ball in your hands.

"Right now we don't have anyone that is willing to step up, take control and shoot the ball."

According to Qualls, the one player that really stepped up her scoring game in the second half was senior Shayna Crow.

Crow got hot in second half,

Levelland jumped out to an hitting two 3-pointers in a two mi- worked the full court press to per-18-2 lead to start the first quarter, nute span on her way to a team fection causing turnover after tur-

But, her contribution was too

nover by the Lady Tigers.

"We are waiting too long to little too late, as Levelland react to the press," Qualls said.

Bulldogs come up short

as they started their district sche- the Lady Bulldogs. dule with a 67-65 loss to Klondike

Ira trailed by as many as 10 points (56-46) going into the fourth quarter, but a late comeback gave the Lady Bulldogs a chance to win at the end.

fourth, outscoring the Lady Cou- Coyotes at 6:30 p.m.

IRA — The Lady Bulldogs regars 19-11 to cut the Klondike mained on the outside looking in; lead to two, but time ran out on

> Jennifer Northcott knocked down 13 points for the Lady Bulldogs and Jennifer Rankin and Misty Chance each contributed 10 in the losing cause.

Next up for the Lady Bulldogs Paced by Jody Rankin's 14 is a scheduled game Tuesday at points, Ira stormed back in the Borden County against the Lady

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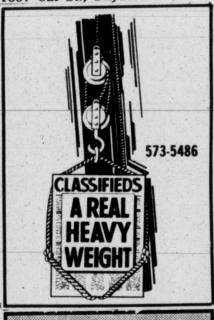
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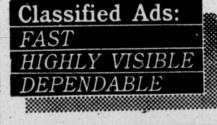
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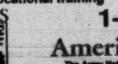
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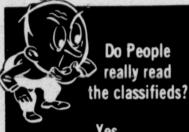
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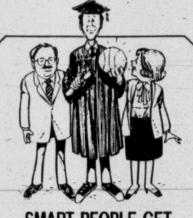
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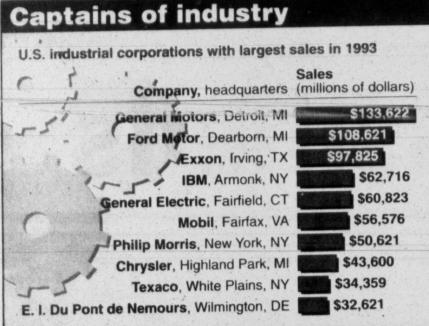
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General Motors had the most sales of any U.S. industrial corporation in 1993, followed closely by Ford Motor and Exxon.

Governor declares state of emergency

Floods strike Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The will immediately run off into the state has stepped in to help Los streets and cause urban-type Angeles and Orange counties re- flooding," National Weather Sercover from the rain-fed flooding that left four dead and did at least \$21 million in damage. More rain was falling Saturday morning.

Emergency workers put in Orange counties, Gov. Pete Wilovertime Friday clearing storm son made state money available to drains of mud, brush and other debris to prepare for today's storm.

"As we learned a couple of state will also cover the cost of days ago, we never know where emergency operations. the heaviest rain will fall, so we want to be prepared for any- fell in some regions Wednesday, said Jean Granucci, overwhelming storm drains and spokeswoman for the Los Angeles flood control channels. Floodwa-County Department of Public ters reached 5 feet in some neigh-Works.

The latest storm, which wasn't ple from their homes. Four deaths expected to be as severe as Wednesday's torrential downpour, could bring another inch or two of lion in Orange County and at least rain to Southern California.

And that means more flooding. "This time around, the soil is the Food Bank of Southern Calinearly saturated, if not saturated. fornia in Long Beach, where more Even a brief period of heavy rain

Journalists are killed in shootings

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - An Algerian radio journalist died after being shot in the head, his station said Saturday. He was the second reporter to die in 24 hours from attacks blamed on Islamic militants.

Ali Abboud, 38, news director of the Arabic-language Channel 1, died in a hospital after he was shot Friday in the southern Algiers neighborhood of Birkhadem, the station said.

Zineddine Aliou Salah, an investigative reporter with Liberte, the country's largest Frenchlanguage newspaper, was shot and killed Friday by three men near his home south of the capital.

No arrests were reported, but suspicion fell on Muslim

Twenty-six Algerian journalists have been killed and two have disappeared since May 1993, when they became targets of extremists seeking to topple the militarybacked government and install an Islamic state. More than 200 reporters have fled into exile.

Aliou Salah, 35, had received a death threat from the Islamic Salvation Army, one of two main guerrilla groups that have accused journalists of supporting the

government. Algeria's insurrection spread after fundamentalist candidates dominated first-round voting for a new National Assembly in December 1991 and the military cancelled the second round. At least 15,000 people have been killed since then.

The Islamic Salvation Army is the military wing of the popular but banned Islamic Salvation Front. The Armed Islamic Group, a more radical movement, has claimed responsibility for most killings of journalists and

foreigners.

Letters supposedly signed by the group were sent to several Western diplomatic missions over the past week, threatening an assassination campaign unless they closed their embassies in Algiers by Saturday.

The letters, however, were not signed by the group's leader, Diamel Zitouni, as others had been in the past, and have not been authenticated.

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At least 29 injured in quake

Buildings damaged in northern Japan

powerful earthquakes rocked later. northern Japan Saturday, injuring at least 29 people, damaging buildings and halting train service for thousands.

The first quake struck at 7:38 a.m. (5:38 p.m.EST Friday) and had a preliminary magnitude of 6.9. It was centered about 370 miles northeast of Tokyo, off the earthquake-resistant construction. coast of Iwate state, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.2, centered in the

Another quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2, hit 60 miles north of Tokyo tonight, shaking the capital region, but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. A quake of 5.2 is one-tenth as powerful as a 6.2 and Tokyo's buildings are largely of

In the first northern quake, buildings shook violently and

ings were damaged in Aomori quake. state, about 360 miles northeast of

There were 28 injuries in Aomori and one in Iwate, according falling objects and small fires.

were warned about possible tsunamis, or giant waves caused by undersea earthquakes, after the ion were brought to a halt, railway called off after an hour, and no Philippines Saturday.

TOKYO (AP) - A pair of same place, struck four hours officials said. At least eight build- warning was posted for the second

An earthquake with a magnitude of 7 is capable of causing

widespread damage. Two people were killed and 233 to police. Most were caused by injured when a magnitude 7.5 earthquake jolted northern Japan Residents along a 750-mile on Dec. 28. That earthquake was stretch of Japan's Pacific coastline followed by more than 100 aftershocks, including one with a preliminary magnitude of 6.2.

Meanwhile, a magnitude 6 eight major train lines in the reg- first quake. The warning was earthquake rocked the southern

First Haitians repatriated on Saturday

NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) were met by U.S. soldiers and given \$16.50 in local currency and a return, Thomas said. bag of snacks.

Nearly 300 more refugees were rounded up here Friday by U.S. Marines in riot gear, who hope to empty the camp in 10 days.

'They woke us up very early and said, 'OK, let's go," refugee David Mombrun, 22, said as he awaited what would probably be his final immigration interview. didn't feel good about the whole thing."

Immigration officials hope to process 400 to 500 of the tent sewers, roads and bridges. The city's 3,800 residents daily and put them on Coast Guard cutters, said Army Maj. Rick Thomas. As much as six inches of rain

Fifty-four Haitians departed Thursday, the first group forced home since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return. They arrived Friday in the capital, Portau-Prince, where about 50 U.S. soldiers and Red Cross and U.S. embassy officials met them.

'I'm going to sleep in the open the conscience of President Aristide," one unidentified man told Radio Quisqueya.

About 200 refugees were views in which they were given soldiers in Grozny.

The first group of Haitian refugees political asylum in the United to be forcibly repatriated arrived States. Fourteen will remain at the in their homeland, where they base for further investigation to determine if it's safe for them to

did not volunteer to return to their Thursday night when a federal said lawyer Cheryl Little.

the day, 110 refugees who ac- an appeal Friday. cepted incentives to return home left the base.

their last chance to make a case for homeland boarded a cutter that left judge in Miami refused to inthe base Friday evening. Earlier in tervene. Refugee advocates filed

'Most of the paramilitary thugs who killed the families of these Haitians at Guantanamo and who. A last-ditch lawsuit to block the targeted them as well are still-A group of 289 Haitians who forced return to Haiti failed late armed and dangerous in Haiti,"

Intensive shelling of Grozny reported, palace said on fire

GROZNY, Russia (AP) -Russian shells and rockets rained down Saturday on Grozny, capital of rebel Chechnya, setting the presidential palace ablaze. The assault came a day after President Boris Yeltsin's Security Council pledged to smash the Chechen rebellion.

A top Russian commander, Maj. Gen. Viktor Vorobyov, was killed in the fighting Saturday, the Interior Ministry reported. Vorobyov, head of the Interior Ministry task force in Chechnya, was killed advancing on the besieged city, the ministry said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Interior Ministry troops are roused Friday morning for inter- fighting alongside regular army

Grozny was covered with been obeyed. The air attacks have smoke from burning buildings and caused numerous civilian oil reservoirs in the industrial district, about 21/2 miles from the city center. A spokesman for Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev's forces said the reservoirs were bombed this morning, the Interfax news agency reported.

The military used "all kinds of artillery and rocket launchers" to target the center of Grozny, while ground forces attacked from the west, Interfax said.

Small groups of fighters who arcades tonight. My fate will be on by a mortar shell as soldiers were left nearby villages to defend Grozny ran through empty streets toward Dudayev's palace, which caught fire in the shelling, it said.

Still held by Chechen defenders, the tall concrete building was bombed heavily Friday. Dudayev has not been seen for days, although Chechen officials insist that he is still in Grozny.

Russian legislator Ayvars Lezdinsh, who is in Grozny, told Interfax that shells and rockets were exploding at a rate of 15 to 20 a minute. Lezdinsh and Chechen fighters said the barrage was likely a preparation for another ground offensive on the city, Interfax reported.

Russian troops entered Chechnya on Dec. 11 in an effort to win back control of the mountainous southern republic, which declared its independence in 1991.

Russia reportedly suffered hundreds of dead and lost dozens of armored vehicles after attempting to storm Grozny on New Year's

In Moscow on Friday, Yeltsin demanded that his Security Council explain why his orders to stop the bombing of Grozny had not

Continued From Page 1

The board had considered a re-

commendation from Supt. Gayle

Lomax last year to locate the spe-

cial education program at the old

The cost of the project will be

The trustees also briefly dis-

President of the board Charles

Anderson presided and trustees in

attendance were Mark McCor-

mick, Janet Stribling, Luann Bur-

leson, Richard Chambers, Glenn

Clarady and Geraldine Parker.

Hospital

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3701 Galveston; Logan Harris,

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benek, Carol Levesque.

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tional by this August.

superintendent.

Trustees

casualties. His remarks increased questions about who is running the offensive and whether he was trying to deflect responsibility for the

military fiasco from his belea-

guered presidency. At a council meeting, Yeltsin said he was unclear on "whether. the bombing of Grozny was stopped in accordance with my decision or whether it wasn't. That was announced to the whole world, and Russia has learned about it, but there is information thebombing wasn't stopped."

Auditions set

Members of the community are invited to audition for parts in the two drama productions planned at Western Texas College this

The auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts

Productions planned for the spring are "Master Harold ... and the Boys," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Both plans will be under the direction of Mike Endy, who may be contacted for further information on campus at 573-8511, ext. 233.

'Broadway Revue' auditions slated

Auditions for the Ritz spring musical, "A Broadway Revue," are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 10, and Thursday, Jan. 12.

Auditions will be held in the Snyder High School choir room from 7 to 9 p.m. Fifteen or 16 vocalists, both male and female, are needed. No advance preparation is necessary, but those auditioning will be asked to do some ensemble and solo exercises and/or numbers.

The "Revue" is scheduled for performances at Martha Ann Woman's Club on Feb. 24-26 and March 2-3 and 5.

Melanie Smith, SHS choir dicussed a proposed early retirement rector, will direct the production. incentive plan as presented by For additional information concerning auditions, call her at 573-5283 after 4 p.m.

SHS drama

SHS Drama Patrons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Jr. high

Junior High Night Out will be held Tuesday at Taco John's. All parents, students and staff are encouraged to participate.

East

East Elementary family night out will be Wednesday at Spanish Inn.

for upcoming cotton conference

Cotton Conference.

vice meteorologist Michael Most

In declaring a state of

emergency in Los Angeles and

repair public property such as

borhoods, forced hundreds of peo-

Damage is estimated at \$20 mil-

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\$1 million in Los Angeles County.

than a million pounds of food for

needy people was soaked and

were blamed on the storm.

paid by Monday. The fee, payable mercial and non-commercial Foundation; Dr. Ed Smith from to "Dawson County Ag Fund," should be mailed to the Dawson County Extension Office at P.O. ulations and policies affecting Ballinger; Dr. Dan Kreig; Randy Box 1269, Lamesa, TX 79331. It Texas agriculture. Also featured Rivera from TDA; and others. will need to be mailed this will be information on the latest weekend to beat the deadline.

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The conference will be held

Obituaries

Albert Morales

Cemetery.

Guerrero of Gail.

1921-1995

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Born in Eagle Lake, he married

Alice Mendez in 1947 in Cuero.

A resident of Roscoe, Mr. Mor-

ales was a carpenter and a mem-

Survivors include his wife,

Alice Morales of Roscoe; 10

daughters, Beatrice Ramirez of

Abilene, Liz Lara of Victoria, Su-

san Morales, Rose Morales,

Becky Alvarado and Penny Mor-

ales, all of Roscoe, Mary Hardin

of Las Cruces, N.M., Martha Dil-

lard of Denver, Alice Ronquillo

of LaMirada, Calif., and Mary El-

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Abilene, Robert Morales of Ros-

coe, Victor Morales of Sweetwa-

tr and LeRoy Morales of Hous-

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of Friona, Morris Morales of Ea-

gle Lake and Jimmy Morales of

Sweetwater; three other sisters,

Betty Torres of Albuquerque and

Roberta Gonzales and Elvira Olv-

era, both of Roscoe; 35 grandchil-

dren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

ber of the Church of Christ.

Those who wait, however, can

Scurry County producers still Jan. 16 in the Dawson County An- will present a Washington update have time to get a \$5 break on re- nex Building, 609 North 1st St. in Other speakers include Dr. Mark gistration for the Southern Mesa Lamesa, and will begin at 8 a.m. Lange from the National Cotton Five continuing education units Council; Woody Anderson, chair-The registration fee is \$15 if will be provided for private, com- man of the Texas Boll Weevil applicators.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm

Four enter guilty pleas

District Court.

Ave. C entered a guilty plea to a ounces. set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lacharge of felony theft and was mar Street Church of Christ for Albert Morales, 73, who died Friday in an Abilene hospital. Burial years. District Judge Gene Dula- the late Cherie Northcutt. will follow in the Roscoe ney also ordered Mince to pay a \$500 fine. He was the brother of Maria

The defendant was charged with the Nov. 13 theft of several on drug charges items - including a camera, handgun and knives - from a vehicle parked at the Purple Sage

Two persons pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery. Joseph Estel Singleton, 37, of 510 32nd St. was sentenced to two years in a state jail facility, probated for five sons were acting suspiciously aryears. Singleton was also ordered ound their disabled vehicle and to pay a \$500 fine and make restitution for the Dec. 9 offense.

Michael Edward Johnston, 34, of 507 34th St. pleaded guilty to len Wren of Modesto, Calif.; four forgery by passing on June 1, and was given a seven-year probated sentence and a \$500 fine. He was also ordered to attend the Lubbock County Correctional Facility.

Gregario Guerra of 307 North license plates Ave. Y pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated, a Nov. 24 offense. Guerra, 25, was assessed a three-year probated sentence, a \$750 fine and ordered to participate in a substance abuse treatment program.

the Texas Agricultural Extension The program will focus on reg- Service in College Station; Adam The conference is sponsored by

production technology for dryland extension services in Dawson, production, insect control, weed Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Lynn, control and water management of Garza, Gaines, Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

Four probated sentences were daughter, Cherie Antwanette, handed down Friday in 132nd born at 12:01 a.m. on Dec. 28, Alen Dale Mince, 32, of 3001 tal. She weighed six pounds, 11

sentenced to two years in a state Carolyn Allen and James and Paujail facility, probated for five line Northcutt, all of Snyder, and

Saturday from the 5300 block of College Avenue resulted in the arrest of four individuals on misdemeanor possession of marijuana

A caller reported that four perold male were arrested.

case at 5:34 p.m. Friday in refer- 218 36th St. ence to items being stolen from a vehicle at 3108 Hill Avenue.

Grandparents are Elvin and

A disabled vehicle call at 3 a.m.

56-year-old male at 4:04 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of Coliseum Drive. He was charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxi- 2406 Ave. B; Jimmy Clayton, cated and displaying fictious 2913 N. Highway 208; Lee Gill,

way was made at 6:41 p.m. Friday Term Care-30, CCU-2, OB-2, from the 2100 block of Avenue Z. Nursery-2).

Births

Charles and Jennifer Northcutt announce the birth of their 1994, in Cogdell Memorial Hospi-

North Elementary building but had turned down the proposal. paid entirely out of federal funds. Supt. Lomax said it will be possible to have the buildings func-

Four arrested

called the sheriff's office. As a result, two 18-year-old females, an 18-year-old male and a 20-year-Officers also arrested a

Officers worked a felony theft Colorado City; Margaret Linville,

A report of a 14-year-old runa-

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995

You might have some interesting challenges in the year ahead. You will be an equal match for anything that confronts you, though. Occasionally you may be slowed down a little, but you'll easily regain lost momentum.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility today you might be kind to persons who don't want any attention and later, hostile toward someone who needs assistance. Try to distinguish between those who need help and those who don't. 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) The evaluations you make are usually based on logic and practicality. Today, however, you might just play hunches. This would

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to become involved in financial dealings with friends, especially if you have to play the banker. Something might

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against talking about prospects as if they've already been accomplished. This could cause you to cease your effort and ignore what needs to be done

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The two factors that might hold you back today are self-defeating thoughts and attempts to use methods that have proven unsuccessful in the past

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't dig too deeply today into a friend's personal life. You might discover something you won't be able to resist gossiping about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely selective today in seeking advice about a difficult decision. Some people you know have good intentions, but poor

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans conceived on sketchy information today could cause problems down the line. Avoid drawing conclusions before you have all the facts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be prone to taking risks that are out of character for you. Your chances for gratifying your expectations are rather

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You and your mate might both have difficulty keeping promises you make each other. Neither of you should make commitments you cannot fulfill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid participating in office gossip today. Word might get back to the boss, making you appear to be the one starting rumors. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Protect your resources and possessions

today. Carelessness, such as leaving things unsecured, could result in a loss or ©1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Monday, Jan. 9, 1995

Spending less time on frivolous pursuits and more time on worthy endeavors will reward you handsomely in the year

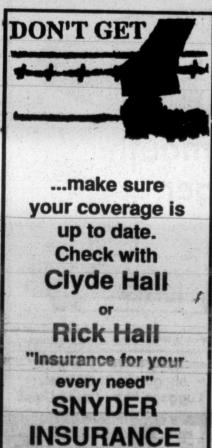
Letter arrives 76 years late

DORAVILLE, Ga. (AP) - The letter began, "I guess you think I'm quite a little while in writing."

That's putting it mildly. The letter arrived two generations late. Postmarked Jan. 27, 1919 and intended for Mary Turnbow, the letter was delivered 76 years later to the home of Turnbow's granddaughter, Kathy Kilgore. It bore a 3-cent stamp.

The letter originally was sent to Turnbow in Hazel, Ky., by her sister-in-law in Bowling Green, Ky. But it disappeared along the way and didn't reappear until recently in Louisville, Ky.

It was then forwarded to Hazel Postmaster Donald Crawford, who located Kilgore with the help of a local bank teller.



AGENCY 820 26th 573-3163 ahead. You can make good things happen for yourself during this cycle

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take nothing for granted today in your commercial dealings. Focus instead on the details. These might be little hidden nests of trouble. 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) Strive to cooperate today instead of insisting on having your way. If anything goes wrong, it's likely to be blamed on you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today it's important to tell it like it is without stretching the facts to accommodate your presentation. Even small embellishments won't go unnoticed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are usually very generous, but today you might be unwilling to part with anything of value unless you're certain of getting more in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you permit pride to get in your way today, it could hamper your chances of success and cause you to do something regrettable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keeping an open mind today will prompt others to receive your views and opinions with

respect. They will be only as receptive as CANCER (June 21-July 22) Remain optimistic; but don't depend entirely on Lady Luck. You need to make a concerted effort to achieve your objectives today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Decisions found-

ed upon temporary convenience will not

withstand a test today. Base your judgments on more enduring factors. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Attempting a do-it-yourself project today could be disastrous. If it's over your head, have someone with the expertise back you up. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make demands of others today that you would not want made of you. A dictatorial attitude will provoke an angry response if

you pick on the wrong guy SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A misunderstanding between you and your mate might occur today. If it does, clear it up right away. Time will make this situation worse, not better

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if the situation seems to warrant it, don't criticize anyone publicly today: The defendant might overreact in self-

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To observe birthday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Millard Fillmore's birthday is today, and his fan club doesn't want you to forget it. Millard who?

The nation's 13th president, that's who. An informal fan club of 25 people gathered Friday to honor the obscure chief executive, who was born Jan. 7, 1800 in nearby East Aurora.

The group bowed their heads to "Taps" and laid wreaths - including one from President Clinton — at Fillmore's grave.

"We felt that underachievers needed somebody to look up to, or down on, and that's Fillmore," said Phil Arkow, head of the New Jersey-based Millard Fillmore Society. "He was the Gerald Ford of the 19th century.

The society gives out an award for mediocrity each year around

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

Sixty years old? Not the King. But yes, Elvis Presley would be

swagger.

HUD cutting one-third of work force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is shedding more than a third of its work force over the next five years in an attempt to avoid being eliminated altogether.

Secretary Henry Cisneros said Friday that HUD's work force, already reduced by 1,500 positions last year, will be cut from 11,900 to about 7,500 over the next five

Over the same period, a total of \$800 million is being trimmed from HUD's budget, which runs about \$30 billion annually.

Many jobs will be eliminated through early retirement and attrition, Cisneros said, but involuntary layoffs will occur eventually. HUD also will reduce its number of field offices from 81 to about 60, allowing roughly one HUD office for each state, he said.

"This is a delicate matter," Cisneros said. "We hope to do this with a minimum of discomfiture for employees.'

Clinton had considered eliminating a Cabinet agency, possibly HUD, but opted instead to make drastic cuts to four agencies. Under Clinton's plan, 60 HUD programs would be consolidated into three block grants to cities and states for rent assistance, community development and affordable housing.

Some in Congress, however, still would like to eliminate HUD or another agency, Cisneros said, 'for the symbolic purpose of having something to show."

Cisneros distributed a "blueprint" detailing the administration's HUD cuts to all 535 members of Congress this week as a guideline for scaling back the agency, which absorbed huge cuts during the 1980s.

HUD anticipates making Fillmore's birthday. This year's further reductions next month, winner was the canceled baseball when Clinton reveals his budget for fiscal 1996.

Elvis would have been 60 on Sunday

Jungle Room.

60 on Sunday.

And though he died nearly 18 faithful from celebrating the day. Nor does it soften the rub of passing time for those who sought as

"I can imagine him at 60. I can imagine him having gotten as so many people have," said Pe-book. "I'm not talking about what ter Guralnick, author of a new El-direction his career would have tavis biography, "Last Train to ken commercially. But there's no-Memphis.

sipping warm milk in Graceland's cutting on the Graceland lawn and a symphony concert. Presley died of heart disease at 42, locked in a self-imposed isola-

tion darkened by drug abuse and depression. But had he made it years ago, that doesn't stop the through that time, Guralnick thinks he undoubtedly would still be singing. "The thing I like to imagine

teen-agers to affect his youthful him doing is getting together with (gospel singers) Jake Hess and James Blackwood and the Speer Family," said Guralnick, who through his period of despair, just spent seven years researching his thing that would have given him greater satisfaction than that. That was his first love."

> Guralnick's book, covering Presley's life up to 1958, chronicles the rise of an ambitious but in-

Somehow, the picture won't come pected in Memphis this weekend stardom - the Elvis who changed into focus: A pompadoured but for commemorative activities that pop music and gave a legion of graying Elvis, in sensible shoes, include a dance party, a cake- American youngsters their first sweet taste of rebelliousness.

But that time is often overshadowed by Presley's later years of drugs and excess, the Elvis who keeps the tabloids and comedians

"What people judge him by often is the last three years of his life and at that point, he was genuinely lost," Guralnick said. "If you think of the story as the story of a friend of yours, it's not a joke. It's not sensational headlines either. It's what happens to people sometimes.

Presley's former residence, Graceland, draws more than 600,000 visitors a year and gets its biggest crowds in August on the anniversary of his death.

But Graceland spokesman Todd Morgan said the 60th birthday is pulling in fans from around the world. A tour group from

Thousands of fans were ex- secure young man on his way to Great Britain is bringing in 300 fans, while smaller groups are ex-

pected from Japan and Germany. An "Elvis Dance Party" Friday night was expected to draw a capacity crowd of 900, and up to 5,000 visitors were expected to tour Graceland over the weekend.

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra scheduled its annual "Elvis Birthday Concert' tonight, and hundreds of fans were expected Sunday for a cake-cutting on the Graceland lawn.

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	REVENUES:			1		
5700	Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$486,079	\$21,908	\$9,957	\$517,944	\$641,407
5800	State Program Revenues	665,642	958		666,600	592,202
5900	Federal Program Revenues		93,610		93,610	119,550
5030	Total Revenues	1,151,721	116,476	9,957	1,278,154	1,353,159
	EXPENDITURES:					
0011	Instruction	727,681	60,778		788,459	686,630
0022	Instructional Resources and Media Services	12,786			12,786	11,820
0023	School Administration	42,443			42,443	41,352
0031	Guidance and Counseling Services	2,423	1,100		3,523	3,171
0033	Health Services					11
0034	Student Transportation	47,160			47,160	33,225
0036	Co-curricular Activities	47,813			47,813	50,707
0037	Food Services		55,506		55,506	69,902
0041	General Administration	134,476			134,476	138,902
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	122,804	3,454		126,258	119,486
6050	Total Expenditures	1,137,586	120,838		1,258,424	1,155,206
1100	Excess (Deficiency) Revenues Over Expenditures	14,135	(4,362)	9,957	19,730	197,953
7990	Other Resources					269,208
8990	Other (Uses)					(269,208)
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other					
6 625 CaleS	Resources Over Expenditures & Other Uses	14,135	(4,362)	9,957	19,730	197,953
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	241,612	7,795	254,058	503,465	305,512
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(23,471)			(23,471)	
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$232,276	\$3,433	\$264,015	\$499,724	\$503,465

Abortion access limited by protests, money But it is a limited victory: The in anti-abortion protesters, the doctors are able, or willing, to re-tion has spent \$1 million in sec-their forces and narrow their

By FRED BAYLES AP National Writer

As last week's deadly rampage at two Massachusetts abortion clinics transfixed the country, Supregnancies.

Jackson, scene of protests last year clinic opening in this country." against Mississippi's sole abortion doctor, is a victory for abortion

Jackson center may be the only ranks of abortion providers are place veteran abortion doctors as urity and legal fees since the early targets. new clinic offering abortions to be shrinking. The losses suggest they retire. built this year.

'People are afraid to provide san Hill was in Jackson, Miss., services," said Hill, president of supervising construction of a new the National Women's Health Orclinic that will terminate ganization, operator of nine women's clinics in eight states. "It's The opening of the comprehen- crazy that in 1995, under a prosive women's health center in choice president, there's only one

> Despite Bill Clinton's inauguration two years ago and a flurry of programs training doctors in abor-: those trying to keep services run- the larger cities, it is easier for

abortion supporters are winning battles but may be losing the war.

abortion, mostly in smaller rural professor of obstetrics and gyneand public hospitals, have halted cology at the University of Calithe procedure in the last four years fornia, San Francisco, who has woes and political opposition.

As hospitals end such services, the number of medical residency movement has raised costs for

'There are fewer people who Some 200 sites that provided saders," said Dr. Philip Darney, a under threat of violence, financial surveyed abortion training programs.

The militant anti-abortion services.

"It's been a state of siege for 10 are crusaders or willing to be cru- to 12 years. The metropolitan the Feminist Majority Foundation, areas are just realizing it now themselves," she said.

women must now turn for abortions. Eighty-four percent of the nation's counties have no abortion

The most critical findings of the

The audit concludes that a ne-

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Thompson said the university

Bowen said the root of the

The university has grown so

rapidly over the years that the bus-

iness processes of the campus may

have lagged behind," Bowen said.

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'Have they injured us? Yes," said Eleanor Smeal, president of which runs security programs for abortion clinics. "What they are It is to these metropolitan areas doing is making it tougher on poorer, younger women who don't have means of transportation."

While abortion advocates aren't With abortion concentrated in prepared to admit defeat, the antiabortion movement is eager to

"There is no doubt the pro-life concentrate on the hardcore abortion mills in the cities.'

But Guttmacher spokeswoman

claim victory. side is winning," said Paul deParrie, editor of Life Advocate Magazine in Portland, Ore. "The outlying communities have stopped doing abortions, and it allows us to

The nation's abortion numbers 80,000 fewer than 1990 and the

rescue movement. We've stopped said Joseph Scheidler, executive

Susan Tew said other factors, including a declining fertility rate and advances in family planning like the Norplant contraceptive, pany has threatened to sue the have contributed to the decline.

more unplanned conceptions are being carried to term or are we looking at better contraceptive use," she said.

\$2,750 and given a year's probaschool's problems may have been number of places women can go for abortions has decreased, but there are indications the trend may be slowing.

laws and court decisions that rein tion has dropped by half. Fewer ning. Hill estimates her organiza- anti-abortion protesters to marshal &M blames 'institutional arrogance' "It has something to apologize have come forward and said that AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M vital areas such as finance and adout competitive bidding

officials Friday admitted to care- ministration were ignored and that less spending and unlawful con- critical decision-making was in duct detailed in a state audit, blaming "institutional arrogance" at the nation's third-largest characterize it is institutional arro-

"We make no excuses about Texas A&M President Ray M.

Bowen. 'We do not wish to deflect crizations of a really excellent and ees," he said. wonderful university. But in fact,

on the College Station campus in awarding service contracts with- the job for less than a year.

warehouse where four firefighters

homicide Capt. Larry Farrar as

saying that authorities had been

building prior to last evening's

events," police spokesman Sean

15,400-square-foot building

The four firefighters were

main floor collapsed. Several

other firefighters felt the floor

in the line of duty since 1989. The

24-year department veteran, and

James T. Brown, 25, a three-year

ken late Friday to the medical exa-

other two firefighters — Gregory

M. Shoemaker, 43, a 22-year vet-

eran, and Randall R. Terlicker, 35, a four-year veteran - was delayed until today because of dangerously slick and unstable

Flowers filled a small firehouse

on Beacon Hill where three of the four victims had been assigned. Police and firefighters cloaked

their badges in black, and flags

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miner's office for autopsies.

- Lt. Walter D. Kilgore, 45, a the accident.

quoted federal agents and police son threats.

surveillance, authorities say.

watching the warehouse.

He refused to elaborate.

denied the reports.

fell into the basement.

Claude Harris said.

the hands of too few

"Frankly, I think one way to gance," Bowen said.

'We perceived ourselves to be what happened," said first-year unconstrained by rules and regulations. Our management has failed us. It has failed to exhibit the proper leadership; failed to accept ticism of us as reflected in the au-responsibilities; failed to install a dit report," Bowen said. "These passion for institutional integrity are not very attractive characteri- on the part of all of our employ-

The audit found several in-

Warehouse where firefighters

died targeted by arson threats

Harris, Police Chief Norm

bacco and Firearms agent, refused

"We had received information Mothers forgive drunken

that piqued our interest in that building prior to last evening's driver who killed their sons

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San

to 10 years in prison despite tear-

Both mothers said they forgave

Aaron Rodriguez, 17, a student

Steven Alexander Conde, a

18, 1993, when they were struck

stopped to help the occupants of

Rodriguez and Conde were

by the man's vehicle.

manslaughter.

"I wish I could give you the made to anyone else.

mothers of the two victims who cutors also said they did not object

consider.'

SEATTLE (AP) — A burning were lowered to half-staff.

were killed was the target of arson Stamper and Jim Provencher, a

threats and had been under police federal Bureau of Alcohol, To-

O'Donnell told reporters Friday. Antonio man has been sentenced

Mary Pang's Food Products Inc. were killed when they were struck

trapped and killed when an explo- Andres Ortiz, who plead guilty to

sion rocked the warehouse and the two charges of involuntary

rumble and escaped just before it at Holy Cross High School, and

tragedy that has ever hit the Seattle cialist who was stationed at Kelly

Fire Department," Fire Chief Air Force Base, were killed Dec.

No Seattle firefighter had died by a vehicle driven by Ortiz.

force has nearly 1,000 uniformed among several people who had

The bodies of two firefighters an overturned truck at the time of

veteran - were recovered and ta- aled that Ortiz' blood alcohol

'This is the most devastating 22-year-old Army language spe-

The owners of the ful pleas for probation by the

The audit's revelations, along with an ongoing criminal investigation by state and federal authorities, are cold comfort for a school rich in tradition and proud of a code that demands honesty and

A&M is powerful — it has nearly \$2 billion in endowment funding and operates the municipal airport in College Station and is well represented in state government. Three of the seven major statewide elected offices are ture, which convenes next week, held by Aggies.

"Texas A&M and its alumni we think they are true. By identify- stances in which the school's have nothing to apologize for in ing these issues, we think we are highest administrators overlooked terms of its excellence, in terms of on the way to finding solutions." research protocols, privately or- its students and in terms of its A&M officials acknowledged chestrated multi-million dollar alumni," said A&M Chancellor that for years checks and balances business deals and broke laws by Barry B. Thompson, who's held

whole nine yards, but we've got a

very grave situation here and

we've got to protect every aspect

Mary and Harry Pang told The

State District Judge Raymond

Augelini gave Ortiz the maximum

sentence Thursday, despite the

tearful pleas of the mother. Prose-

to probation for Ortiz, who had a

clean record prior to the accident.

a week, agreed that Ortiz was a

good candidate for probation, but

said, "there are other things to

didn't testify had written asking

that he be sent to prison.

a son can give a mother."

Marla Pauleson, Conde's

"I don't believe you set out that

mother, told Ortiz, "I forgive you.

County probation officers had

Angelini, on the bench for only

of this case," Provencher said.

can make it.

Thompson and Bowen say gotiating team led by Margraves changes already have been made and Smith approved several steps to correct the "breakdowns in in the project, which was to be the

dit's release will make their jobs knowledge of the full board of tougher in convincing the Legisla- regents. to give them all the money they discussion, voted to scrap the will be seeking to cover the next project. two-year budget period.

Smith was found guilty by a school,

Margraves, who resigned last year, remains under investigation by the Brazos County district attorney's office.

roll, Bowen said. Smith will be a special assistant to the school's interim vice president for finance and administration until he retires on Dec. 31, Bowen said. Smith will qualify for a full pension and other retirement

recommended against probation and some other relatives who The Texas Rangers and FBI began investigating A&M in 1993, following an anonymous letter "I have forgiven you," said that accused Margraves of at-Rodriguez' mother, Jeannie Datempting to benefit personally niels, "When Aaron died I was through the privatization of camborn again. That is the greatest-gift

Thompson said the audit and other internal reports has yet to show that A&M employees were personally benefiting from school A test after the accident revenight to kill Steve. I am sorry to business.

"I haven't seen the euphemistic see you go to jail. I really had count was .23, more than twice the hoped for probation for you. I be-'smoking gun,' "Thompson said.

for because we are put in this posi- anyone has personally profited." tion of public humiliation; because we violated policies and audit surround a failed attempt to didn't honor the public trust as we develop a \$100 million power should. That's about as blunt as I plant on the A&M campus.

control" outlined in the audit. most expensive undertaken in the

The report by the Office of the Co., which had contracted with State Auditor released Friday is A&M to develop and build the highly critical of school business cogeneration project, criticized carried out by former A&M re- the university on Friday. Tenneco gents Chairman Ross Margraves officials say A&M reneged on a and former school Vice President \$60 million contract. The com-Robert Smith.

Brazos County jury in November of illegally soliciting a trip for his has extended a settlement offer wife from the company awarded a close to \$15 million, but that Tenmultimillion-dollar contract to run neco has rejected it. the A&M bookstore. He was fined tion for the misdemeanor offense. rapid growth.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer to answer questions about the ar- Seattle Times they never-received threats and knew of no threats Neither Margraves nor Smith immediately returned telephone messages left at their offices Friday by The Associated Press. Margraves and Smith have reeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

Despite his conviction and other allegations of malfeasance outlined in the audit, Smith, a 30-year A&M employee who almost exclusively handled the school's finances until last year, will remain on the school's pay-

benefits.

pus operations.

10 required in Texas to determine lieve you are an honorable "As far as I know, no authorities

have been dropping steadily. The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit corporation that studies reproductive issues, says 1.5 million abortions were performed in 1992 They acknowledged that the au-university's history without the lowest figure since 1979. "It's definitely the effect of the

In July, regents, without public over 500 abortions here by talking to women going into the clinics,' director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

'What we don't know is if

It is an uncontested fact that the

The American Board of Ob-

stetrics and Gynecology has drafted new guidelines requiring more abortion training.

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SHS grad spends fall semester in England

one semester than she had in her "hiked around the countryside" life, and she did it by doing some- while there. thing most students only dream about - studying abroad.

turned last month from four Kim explained.

Kim Mitchell learned more in fortress." Kim said they also

Other excursions included Stonehenge and Bath which be-The sophomore at Southwest- came popular during the 18th cenern University in Georgetown re- tury because of its Roman baths,

For her sociology class, Kim don. In doing so, she said she atwith a variety of residents.

tended church services as well as easy to get around in." Kim loved ings. She also saw both the queen studies abroad would have to be conducted numerous interviews London and described it as a and her son, Prince Charles, pass "wonderful place to live." She particularly appreciated the

Kim also enjoyed London "very

prepared an indepth study of Cam- much," especially the plays and visiting the British Parliament, cepted in March. den Town, located in north Lon- musicals she attended. The city's where she saw Queen Elizabeth "Tube" or subway system "was open the first day of the preceedby in a carriage.

To qualify for Southwestern's opportunity to live in the same studying abroad program, Kim country she was studying. The two had to have a GPA of above 3.5 "enhanced each other," she said. and write an essasy. She applied in

Highlights of her stay included January of last year and was ac-

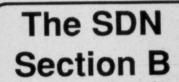
She can only participate in this program for one semester. Further solo and she does not want to do

Last semester was Kim's first time to study abroad, but it wasn't her first trip to Europe. While in high school, she participated in a Rotary Youth Exchange Program sponsored trip to Italy

Kim, who is majoring in political science, returns to Southwestern University later this month. She is also minoring in sociology and plans to attend law school after she graduates.

In addition to carrying a full college load, Kim also works parttime off campus. That doesn't leave her much time for social activities or club-affiliations.

Kim graduated from Snyder High School in 1993.



SUN., JAN. 8, 1995



STUDIED ABROAD - Kim Mitchell, daughter of Janice Mitchell, spent four months last semester studying in London, England. She is shown here looking at some of the pictures she took during her stay. (SDN Staff Photo)

months in England where she studied English literature, English was able to stand on the Prime history and sociology.

Sharing the educational adventure with Kim, the daughter of Janice Mitchell, were 28 students and two professors, all from Southwestern University.

The group lived in a South Kensington home which Kim described as "like a hostel, only

Classes were conducted in a building owned by Ithaca College in New York. Students spent Monday through Thursday mornings in the classroom, with Fri- trip with her grandmother, Lisa days through Sundays reserved for Kleinfeld, who lives in the Carib-"culture" trips. These included a bean. They visited all the major visit to Edinburgh, Scotland sites in Paris, as well as Versailles where Kim and the others toured a and Amsterdam, where they vis-Medieval castle that had been built ited the house where Anne Frank on a hill and looked "more like a lived.

She also visited Greenwich and Meridian of both hemispheres outside the old Royal Observatory.

At York, located in northern England, Kim toured Viking ruins and the largest cathedral in northern Europe. A one-day trip to Southhall in south London included first-hand observation of a Sikh church where she and the others participated in a communion ceremony.

Oxford and Cambridge were other places visited by the Southwestern group.

Kim also enjoyed a week-long



STONEHENGE - In conjunction with her studies abroad, Kim Mitchell and her fellow students visited many historic sites in England, including Stonehenge. (Contributed Photo)

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PRIME MERIDIAN - Kim Mitchell is shown during her

visit to Greenwich where she is standing on the Prime Meridian

of both hemispheres outside of

the old Royal Observatory.

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TUESDAY Sausage & Biscuit Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fresh Apples

Milk

Donut

WEDNESDAY

Apple Juice Milk THURSDAY Cinnamon Rolls

Assorted Cereal w/Toast

Assorted Cereal w/Toast Fresh Oranges Milk FRIDAY

French Toast Sticks w/Syrup

Assorted Cereal w/Toast Grape Juice Milk LUNCH

MONDAY Hamburger w/Fixins Steak Fingers Potato Rounds Fruit Cobbler

Milk TUESDAY Pizza Stuffed Potatoes Green Beans Chilled Fruit

Milk WEDNESDAY

Burrito Tostada Lettuce & Tomatoes Applesaude

Corn Bread

Milk

Lasagna

THURSDAY Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy Sliced Turkey w/Gravy Mashed Potatos **Buttered Carrots** Hot Roll Milk

FRIDAY

Oven Fried Chicken Golden Corn Fruited Gelatin Garlic Toast

Eleven-item collection on auction block

WELLS, Maine (AP) - An auction house is offering a peek at what Albert Einstein used to play around with before he began toying with nuclear physics.

An 11-item collection of Einstein's childhood toys will be on the block this weekend, along with Mick Jagger's harmonicas, letters from Abraham Lincoln and George Washington and a signed photo of Adolf Hitler.

So how does a budding genius amuse himself? Well, the toys include a game involving several small ivory pegs and a spinner to knock them down.

Einstein's pipe also is in the collection. Jim Smith, owner of Remember When Auctions Inc., valued it between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

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Atwood, McGee are wed

Atwood and Chris Wade McGee rings, her stepmother's pearls and were united in marriage on Dec. a sixpence in her shoe 17 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa. afternoon, double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Henderson of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. James Atwood of Seminole. She is the granddaughter of Eunice Atwood of Andrews and the late R.G. Atwood, and the late Evelyn Tipping of Seminole.

The groom is the son of Gaylon McGee of Lamesa and Mrs. Gary (Kay) Abrahams of Snyder. He is the grandson of Pauline McGee of Lamesa and the late Vic McGee, Joyce Miles of Lamesa and Howard Buston of Colorado City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Covington of Lamesa.

Pianist Iva Beck provided prelude music. Vocalist Beth Patterson sang "I Will Always Love You" as the parents were seated; "You Light Up My Life" as the unity candle was lighted; and "The Lord's Prayer," during the ceremony.

The sanctuary was decorated with a 15-branch sunburst candelabrum, flanked by two spiral 15-branch candelabra accented with a white satin ribbon and gold stardust overlay bows. The base of each candelabrum featured red poinsettias.

Twin evergreen crosses adorned with white bows were the backdrop for the altar area. Fresh red poinsettias, white bows and evergreen garland draped the choir loft. The altar railing sparkled with twinkle lights entwined in evergreen garland, with white and gold stardust ribbon overlay.

A brass stand held the unity candle with cowboy motifs, a white hat, white satin rope, and gold and white roses with red poinsettias at the base. White and gold composite bows with green pittosporum marked the pews.

Escorted by her father and stepcovered buttons fastened it and the Lamesa. dress back. Re-embroidered Alenoverlayed the featured satin bow. sequins embellished the lace. The cathedral-length train was attached to the waistline with a peplum and was accented with a large window-pane motif and tween the boots. lace. The peplum and the hem of the train were adorned with Alen-with cups and a nut dish, decorated con lace, pearls and iridescent the table. sequins.

The bride wore a pearl-studded veil of illusion with a halo wreath of flowers, Alencon lace and embellishments of pearls and crystals. A small pouf at the back of the wreath formed a cascade of satin ribbons, baby's breath and pearls.

Her bouquet was a crescent design of white roses, stephanotis with gold pearl centers Green pittosporum encircled the bouquet with trailing ribbons of gold stardust.

The bride wore her mother's Tech University and the groom is

LAMESA - LaTisha Denice blue topaz ring and diamond aar-

Julie Farris of Lubbock served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids The Rev. Jim Terry officiated the were Becky Martens and April Cornett, both of Lubbock, and Denise Bethel of College Station.

> The bridesmaids wore gold lame street-length dresses with V necklines and short gathered pouf sleeves. They each carried a longstemmed white rose with white misty baby's breath and green pittosporum, accented with matching ribbons with a gold stardust

> The groom wore a black Texas tuxedo with a black bow tie. His boutonniere was of white roses and stephanotis.

Tim Berry of Levelland servec as best man. Groomsmen were Cody Swafford of Lubbock, John Nix of Oklahoma City and Nei Weeks of Lamesa.

The groomsmen wore tuxedo: identical to the one worn by the groom. Their boutonnieres were of white roses and gold leaves

Ushers were Craig Tipping o Amarillo, cousin of the bride Heath Mitchell of Lubbock and Bryan Wilke of Lamesa.

Guests were registered in the entry of the church by Wendy Shook and Tracye Swafford. Ar arrangement of white roses, ste phanotis, Christmas foliage with gold accents, and a vanilla candle centered the table.

Following the ceremony, a re ception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was draped with a candlelight lace cloth. The cake was a three-tiered confection with two side cakes, all farming in the Lamesa area. iced with an ivory basket weave design and highlighted with ivory silk roses and gold leaves. A cowboy bride and groom figurine, on Dec. 4, a Christmas ornament and on Dec. 17, a bridesmaid backed with an ivory horseshoe, topped the cake.

The table also featured a pair of gold candlesticks, a gold bud vase with white roses and gold leaves, and a crystal punch bowl.

Serving at the bride's table were father, the bride wore a designer, Amy Magness, stepsister of the candlelight sheath gown. The bride from Hobbs; Kristi Henderwide portrait collar was covered son of Arlington, stepsister-in-law with Alencon lace and self; of the bride; and Kim Shrack of

A white floor-length cloth covcon lace in a large floral design ered the groom's table. The groom's chocolate cake, featuring Clusters of pearls and iridescent two white boots with the couple's names, centered the table. Also adorning the cake were the couple's wedding date, a heart with gold wedding bells, and cupids be-

A silver coffee service, along

Serving at the groom's table were Jamie Beard, stepsister of the bride; Sarah McGee, half-sister of the groom; and Macy McGee, cousin of the groom.

Lane Magness, nephew of the bride, handed out white bags, filled with bird seed and tied with gold thread.

Following a wedding trip to mas, the couple will reside in Lamesa.

The bride is attending Texas



MRS. CHRIS McGEE (Contributed Photo)

Included in wedding courtesies were a bridal shower held on Nov. Nancy Swafford; a lingerie Lynda Bethel

home of Julie Farris; on Dec. 16, a rehearsal dinner was held in the 19 in the home of Pauline Heidel; home of Pauline and John Heidel; shower was held in the home of brunch was held in the home of

Bridge By Phillip Alder

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The trick that disappeared

The Senior Life Master, sitting be-Florida and a cruise to the Baha- side the roaring fire, was feeling drowsy. However, when someone came to warm himself, the Senior Life Master immediately perked up.

Pull up a chair, young man. Sit down. The duplicate won't start for a few minutes.

After the man had settled himself, the SLM gave him a piece of paper with today's North and South hands written

When this deal was played many years ago (continued the SLM), North handsome fell ow. not unlike yourself. South was Fenella Fortescu Fynnes. the first reasonable bridge player Marmaduke had ever dated.

Fenella opened one heart. Following Marmaduke's single raise, she jumped directly to game. Then, after West had led the spade king. Fenella spotted four losers: one spade, two hearts and one club. She wondered how she might reduce this total by one. As you have probably noticed, there

was but one chance. After winning with the spade ace, Fenella played on diamonds. And when they broke 3-3, as she needed, Fenella led her last diamond, discarding dummy's spade jack.

East ruffed with the heart seven, but when Fenella regained the lead, she played a trump, the ace and king tumbling with a metaphoric crash. Marmaduke was so impressed that

after the session he proposed. Fenella accepted with alacrity, and I understand they are still happily playing bridge together somewhere in Florida.

The SLM leoked up, expecting some comment from the young man, but he had already moved into the card room

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares Club; for information call Dycie Kemp, 573-2308; 9:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m. American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 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

Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Martin Preuitt Chapter; Snyder Country Club; program "Cooking Colonial," by Audrey McMillan; hostesses, Tizzy Hall, Jo Flynn and Lee Falls; noon.

Plainview Extension Club; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program, Jo Ann Crill; hostess, Sharon Bruns; 4:15 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. Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7 p.m. Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m. Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th; 7:30 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 Women's Club luncheon; Snyder Country Club; "Creative Memories," program by Susan Blackard; Cathy Thompson, special music; speaker, Helen Martin of San Antonio; 11:30 a.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more inforshower was held Dec. 15 in the mation call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Palette Club; old airport terminal building; hostess, LaVerne Lee;

bring pictures for library; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; 10 a.m.

Noah Project-W Advisory Committee; Martha Ann Woman's Club;

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. Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

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

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room,

27th & College; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club had 10 tables for Club Championship Game with Dot Casey directing and overall winners follow:

1. Johnnie Vandever, Anne Spitler. 2. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.

3. Dot Casey, Louise Blakey.

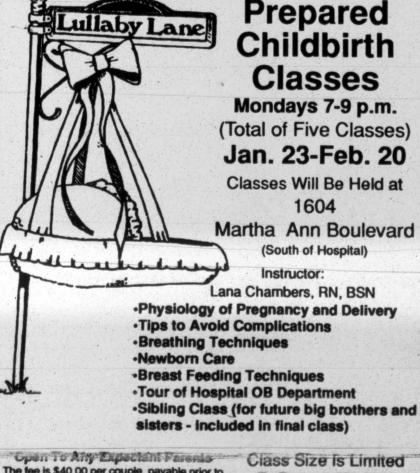
5. Jane Hinton, Billisue Stuard. 6. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey. TUESDAY Four tables played with Dot Ca-

sey directing. 1. Margaret Birdwell, Tizzy

Hall. 2. Polly Ballard, Charlie

3. TIE: Pat Floyd, Robbie Floyd 4. Frances Stevenson, Mal and Nona Morrison, Shirley





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FEBRUARY WEDDING SET - Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Faulkenbery announce the engagement of their son, Stephen Anthony, to Jennifer Sue Krober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Chick of McCaulley and Dean Krober of Oklahoma. A 1 p.m. ceremony has been set for Feb. 18 in Bethel Baptist Church in Snyder. The future bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Stewart of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Clorette Faulkenbery of Snyder. Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Lois Mitchell of Iowa Park and Mrs. Nina B. Krober of Oklahoma. (Contributed Photo)

Agee authors two palindrome books for children of all ages

parents, had to be talked into ac-

mand that Agee give them the

'Patience is essential. It sounds

Ira School

Menu

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy

Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy

Barbecued Weiners

Macaroni & Cheese

Creamed Potatoes

Broccoli & Cheese

Pinto Beans

Applesauce

Jello w/Fruit

Whole Potatoes

Green Beans

Apple Sauce

Pinto Beans

Corn Bread

Spinach

Corn

Crackers

Peaches

Corn on the Cob

Frito Pies w/Chili

Vegetable Salad

Biscuits

Rolls

Bread

cepting my first book."

persisting.

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK dromes. In fact, my editor, of the For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people may not be quite sure what the word "palindrome" means. But recite a phrase that reads the same forward and backward. A phrase such as, "Madam, I'm Adam." It's likely the term won't easily be forgotten.

For Jon Agee, creating palindromes is irrepressible. As the author of two palindrome books for children of all ages, he has taken the palindrome and elevated it to an art form.

In his latest book, "So Many Dynamos" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux), the whimsy begins with the price of the book: \$12.21.

Open up the book and discover the drawing on the inside front cover. It appears to be a slew of electrical generators.

Look again.

Those aren't electrical generators, they're dynamos!

So the drawing defines the ook's title, "So Many book's title, Dynamos."

In fact, the 60 simple drawings combined with the nonsensical, reversible phrases are not merely hilarious, they're ingenious.

For example, there's a man with a briefcase held up by a confused gunman who wonders, "Borrow or Rob?" (Remember, read the phrase forward, then backward.

Get it?) And there's the drawing of a man holding a shovel. He's standing in a large hole he's dug and he's thinking, "Won't I Panic in a Pit Now?"

The idea for a children's book of palindromes was born in a New . Cherry Cobbler York restaurant. "I always carry a sketchbook," says Agee, author of "The Incredible Painting of Felix Clousseau" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$15) and other children's books.

"One night a friend and I were waiting to be served, and my friend drew a picture with a palindrome in my book. I took the drawing home and kept looking at it, and I realized I could come up with something better.

"I've always been fascinated by words. It became like a sickness, thinking up palindromes overcame me for a year. There really should be some kind of 12-step program to help palindromists."

Agee insists that the best palindrome he's conceived so far is "go hang a salami! I'm a lasagna hog," which became the title of his first palindrome book. "Serious word aficionados had never seen the phrase. I must admit it is

very classy," Agee laughs. Children of the '90s, Agee believes, are more familiar with palindromes than their parents. "When I go into schools and give talks, kids are very familiar and know quite a few reversible phrases. I don't think their parents were taught much about palin-

Christian women set meeting Wed. in country club

dieters or those preferring a beverage only, the charge will be \$1.

information may be obtained by calling 573-7125. The group also holds a monthly prayer coffee Wednesday.

Hermleigh School Menu

Toast Milk

same generation as many of these Juice **Buttered Rice**

FRIDAY

hardest palindromes he can de- Fruit vise, yet when he asks the same of Waffles/Syrup them, they often have difficulty Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

easy but obviously you can ex- Pepper Steak haust the possibilities pretty Steamed Rice quickly. Kids love word play and Buttered Green Beans working with palindromes is an Hot Rolls excellent way of teaching the im- Cherry Cobbler portance of revision in writing."

Pinto Beans Macaroni & Tomatoes Corn Bread Chilled Pears

Milk **THURSDAY**

Buttered Potatoes Glazed Carrots Hot Rolls Fruit Jello

Beef Stroganoff

Hot Rolls Gingerbread Milk

The worst disaster in aviation history occurred in 1977 when a KLM Boeing 747 crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway in the Canary Island of Tenerife. The resulting explosion and fire killed at least 580 people.

Snyder Christian Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Snyder Country Club to hear guest speaker Helen Martin of San Antonio and several local participants, observing the theme "Walk Down Memory

First on the program will be "Preserve Your Memories," presented by Susan Blackard; next, guitarist and soloist Cathy Thompson will present musical selections; followed by the guest speaker.

The luncheon is open to all area women and a free nursery will be provided at First United Methodist Church for those making nursery and luncheon reservations at 573-3440 or 573-8626.

Luncheon cost is \$7.50. For

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Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

For AP Special Features Somehow a steaming bowlful of cereal takes the edge off a chilly morning, but too often we think that it will take too long to cook. Not so when you have a homemade mix on hand and your microwave oven. Making your own mix lets you control what goes into your bowl and let's you save a few pennies, too. In your microwave oven, one bowl takes just two minutes on medium-high power. By the time you've poured some juice and coffee, your hot cereal is ready to eat. Now, that's

RAISIN-AND-SPICE OATMEAL MIX

cups quick-cooking rolled 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder

1/2 cup raisins 1-3rd cup packed brown sugar

11/2 teaspoons ground innamon

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a storage container stir together all ingredients. Cover tightly and store for up to two months. Stir before using. Makes about 3 cups (6 servings).

For each serving, in a microwave-safe cereal bowl combine 3/4 cup water and 1/2 cup? mix. Cook, uncovered, on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly. Let stand for 1 minute. Stir. Serve with additional milk, if desired.

For two servings: Cook for 4 to 61/2 minutes, stirring once.

Nutrition facts per serving: 208 cal., 2 g total fat (0 g sat. fat), 1 mg chol., 127 mg sodium, 43 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 7 g pro. Daily values: 4 percent vit. A, 1 percent vit. C, 8 percent calcium, 12 percent iron.

DEEP-DISH TUNA PIE

1/2 of an 11-ounce package pie crust mix (1 and 1-3rd cups) 1 cup chopped onion 1 medium potato, peeled and di-

ced (about 2-3rds cup) 1/4 cup water ·103/4-ounce can condensed

cream of mushroom soup 1-3rd cup milk

1-3rd cup grated Parmesan

1 tablespoon lemon juice 3/4 teaspoon dried dillweed

1/4 teaspoon pepper 16-ounce package assorted loose-pack frozen vegetables 91/4-ounce can tuna, drained and broken into chunks

1 beaten egg

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions, except do not roll out. Cover dough and set

In a large skillet cook onion and potato in water, covered, about 7 and pepper. Cook and stir until bubbly. Stir in frozen vegetables and tuna. Spoon into an ungreased 2-quart casserole.

On a lightly floured surface, roll pastry into a circle 2 inches larger than the diameter of the top of the casserole and about 1/8 inch thick. Make 1-inch slits near the center of the pastry. Center the pastry over the top of the casserole, allowing the ends to hang over the

edge. Trim pastry 1/2 inch beyond the edge of the casserole. Turn paedge, pressing gently. If desired, benefits they receive in lieu of pay.

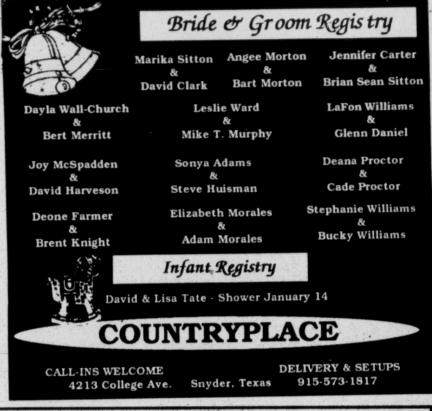
use pastry scraps to make small decorations. Brush crust with beaten egg. If using pastry decorations, place atop crust and brush

with some of the beaten egg. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for. 40 to 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Note: For pastry leaves, roll pastry scraps about 1/8 inch thick. With a sharp, small knife, cut pastry into small leaf shapes, about 1 inch long. For leaf veins, using the dull side of the knife blade, make minutes or until tender. Drain off an indentation down the middle of liquid. Stir in soup, milk, Parme- each leaf and smaller indentations san cheese, lemon juice, dillweed branching off from the center

Nutrition facts per serving: 325 cal., 15 g fat, 59 mg chol., 19 g pro., 28 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 946 mg sodium. Daily values: 18 percent calcium, 10 percent iron, 43 percent vit. A, 53 percent vit. C, 13 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin.

Perk is a shortened form of perquisite, often used by legislators to describe fringe benefits. In the state of New York, legislators also stry under; flute to the casserole use the word lulu to describe the





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Senator's idealogical roots in small town

Republicans are trumpeting themselves as the party of the new the new majority, new ideas, new

And then there's Jesse Helms. To the senator from North Carolina, the Republican agenda line item veto, tax cuts, school prayer, deregulation, the end of the welfare state — is old.

Maybe not as old as the hills. But certainly as old as the days when Helms grew up in this cotton mill town, when his teetotaling family attended the Baptist church twice a week and his father served as the police chief.

Since that time, Helms has argued for "small-town values" unceasingly and battled for them cunningly. He has used bluster and bombast and has earned every enemy and every friend he has and he has a lot of both.

When Helms joked that President Clinton was so unpopular on North Carolina military bases he'd need a bodyguard to visit there, and when he suggested that he might block Clinton foreign policy initiatives unless the vote on the GATT agreement was postponed, veteran Helms watchers were not surprised.

Because there is nothing new about Jesse Helms.

But the stage is new. This week "Senator No," a man admired as an idealist and despised as a bigot, becomes one of the most powerful

voices on America's role in the world — chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms never has served in an executive position in government; aside from a term on the Raleigh City Council in the 1950s, he had never held elective office until he was elected to the Senate in 1972.

But from the very start, Jesse oversees was well known. Helms showed total selfassurance, never wavering from. his conservative mission.

'He's created a moral politics' that is "focused on social issues, hot-button topics" like abortion and homosexuality, said Michael Lienisch, author of "Redeeming valuable Andean Cock-of-the- most every day working with poor dela's decision to actively court America: Piety and Politics in the Rock, disappeared from the zoo. It black peasants on a plan to build the country's whites. Reconcilia-separated the races until recently, as they assumed power in a coun-New Christian Right.

"I'd say he's more moral than a he's certain that it was kidnapped. politician," said a longtime friend, Hoover Adams, who is for- Ekeji, the saddle-billed storks, mer publisher of The Daily Record of Dunn, N.C. "If it's right, he'll say it.'

few years after he reached the Senate:

"Atheism and socialism — or liberalism, which tends in the same direction — are inseparable entities. When you have men who no longer believe that God is in charge of human affairs, you have men attempting to take the place Superstate."

The result is government that, in redistributing wealth, "rewards the indolent and penalizes the hard-working," he said.

Helms opposes the U.S. military mission in Haiti, calling President Jean-Bertrand Aristide a

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leged encouragement of violence. But Aristide's leftist politics may trouble him just as much.

Foreign aid is a special target for Helms, who has said too much goes "down foreign ratholes." For years, he has questioned the value of U.S. contributions to the United Nations. He supported white-minority governments in Africa because they were alternatives to communists.

He uses Senate rules to hold up nominations and delay legislation. He drafted an amendment to prohibit first-class air travel by some midlevel federal officials, and even wrote legislation to require place. foreign governments, now. shielded by diplomatic immunity, wars, Helms has written, he and

sents himself as a champion of av- lusions...Our home ties were very erage taxpayers, small-town folk strong, and the church was the dolike himself.

As a television editorialist in the 1960s and early '70s, Helms often fumed that it was "because she other, maybe poorer. personified the virtues of hard enterprise.

Growing up between the world on our own two feet.'

MONROE, N.C. (AP) - The "murderer" because of his al- to pay parking tickets in the his friends "were concerned about body would have thought of turnour homes and our Southern envi- ing to the government to solve all Forest College, and then to the In this and other ways, he pre-ronment great ideals - and few ilminant influence in our lives."

> Young Jesse worked jobs at the criticized the news media. When a drugstore and the local newsnewspaper dropped the comic paper. It was the Depression, and strip "Little Orphan Annie," he his family was as poor as any

> work, frugality and free said the hard times instilled conservatism in many, though Helms' These are the virtues, some often goes further. "There was no would say, of a different time and room for liberality in our lives," Secrest said. "We all had to stand

> > Helms himself has said, "No-

our problems."

He did accept a job from FDR's National Youth Administration program to help pay his way at Wingate, a local Baptist junior college, according to Ernest Fur- same, time goes on in Helms' gurson, a reporter and author of hometown. The Baptist church Helms."

'Most people sort of evolved in their thinking from what was typi-Another friend, Vann Secrest, cal of that time and place. He didn't," said Helms' biographer, Furgurson.

> Notably, when others later moderated their stand on race as segregation waned, Helms became "a cheerleader for those

From there, he went on to Wake Navy and to jobs in newspapers and broadcasting.

Though much remains the 'Hard Right: The Rise of Jesse has been rebuilt. Photos of his father are yellowing at the town's Heritage Center.

And just down the street from the traditional Christmas candles whose electric glow brightens each window of the handsome courthouse, one can spot a black Santa Claus figure smiling in the window of an African art shop.

Things change in 50 years. How about Jesse Helms?

who didn't," he said. Bird curator is improving collection

DALLAS - Each morning be- we hope to make." gins the same for Chuck Siegel.

70-acre Dallas Zoo, stopping at all decisions. exhibits that house birds — 750 of them altogether.

members notice, or if they're too thing, but I talk to all the birds as I asset to the department. go," said Siegel, the zoo's curator of birds.

He stops then and greets one of the birds: "Good morning, but he also makes his files and Dancer, how are you today?"

The walk takes up to two hours, and Siegel, 36, has walked this route every day since 1991, when he became curator of birds.

"I really enjoy my time with the birds, and I like to know how they're doing," he said.

Until recently, Siegel did his job in relative anonymity. Neither he nor the collection of birds he

But a birdnapping, the hatching of the first two saddle-billed storks born in captivity, and the death of one of those storks has brought national attention to the zoo's bird department.

Last month, Bobby, a rare and has yet to be found, and Sieger said

Earlier this month, Ekini and were hatched at the zoo. Ekeji died Sunday; Ekini continues to thrive.

"I guess all of this adds up to a This is how Helms himself put lot of attention for us recently," his credo, in a book published a Siegel said. "In the zoo world, our mer! Kill the Boer!" department has always been considered one of the best, but lately Dallas citizens and other people nighted country might just pull off inging the flavor of township chic have started to pay attention to us, too.

his doctorate in wildlife and fishery sciences at Texas A&M of God by means of the cerned with whether he received amnesty under the government's publicity.

> "I don't see any of this attention as being about me," he said. "But I take enormous pride in what we've accomplished, and I want people to know about our collection.

Siegel has devoted much of his time and energy as curator to improving the zoo's collection.

"I've worked with the staff of the department to develop a mas-

Siegel said he tried to include At 7 a.m., he walks through the his staff members in departmental

Aimee Early, a birdkeeper, said she appreciated the fact that Siegel This — the quiet solitude of the listened to her opinions. "He's morning — is Siegel's private very helpful, but he also lets us do time with his feathery charges. our own jobs and say what we "I don't know if the other staff think," Ms. Early said.

Ms. Early said Siegel's knowembarrassed for me to say any- ledge of birds was a tremendous

> question is, he knows it," she said. "He answers all of my questions, books available to us if we want to

read more about something."

row his books or files.

"I've spent thousands of dol- Bobby's." to come into my office anytime good of the zoo. and learn," Siegel said.

he relishes the time he spends with time you get to spend with them," the birds, much of his job involves he said. "It's a Catch-22, but I've to work behind a desk," Siegel "It doesn't matter what your administrative tasks and come to realize that a zoo is a busipaperwork.

'Today I'm going to call the run the business. Baltimore Zoo to talk about the However, Siegel said his job possibility of obtaining penguins provided a good balance between

Siegel's door is always open to "Then I'm going to work on get- any given day, he may be called to staff members who want to bor- ting video monitors so that we meet with other zoo administradon't have another theft like tors and then called upon to help

lars on my private library, but I Siegel said he did not mind order that causes it to pull out its want my staff members to be able paperwork as long as it was for the on feathers.

"The funny thing about this ment, he said. It is in his office that Siegel business is the more successful spends most of his day. Although you are with the birds, the less ness, and we need good people to' but I'm loving all of it."

for our collection," he said. field work and paperwork. During with a bird that has a nervous dis-

Both tasks benefit the depart-

"I've always known that I wanted to work with animals, and I've always said that I didn't want said. "This job is a little of both,

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Surprising transformations have South Africa optimistic

Today, Botha, changed to the a few years ago. very core of his being, spends al- ... The assembly endorsed Mandistrict Botha once represented in the old whites-only parliament.

is embracing former enemies, and racialized" South Africa. not every black revolutionary has stopped chanting "Kill the Far-

feeling in the land that this bethe miracle of reconciliation, re- to one of Johannesburg's posh construction and development white districts. A glitzy Siegel, who is working toward preached by President Nelson Mandela.

As Botha, a thick-necked University, said he was uncon- 47-year-old who will qualify for generous plan to forgive political crimes, says in a gruff Afrikaaner accent: "If our new South Africa fails, I want it said that it failed in spite of me, not because of me."

In a host of small ways, white South Africa and black South Africa, still separate and very unequal, have reached out to each other since Mandela took over as president in May. At the African National Con-

ter plan for the next 15 years," he gress's first conference since its said. "The plan maps out the birds triumph, a joyous and harmonious

KLIPFONTEIN, South Africa Christmas on a university campus, (AP) — Two years ago, Koos white police saluted the country's Botha, a South African white, was new black leaders and white arrested for blowing up a school groundskeepers cleaned up after that was being turned over to mainly black delegates, seemingly oblivious to the role reversal from

They are living on farmland in the life for blacks are complimentary not contradictory - goals, Mandela told the delegates. The Not every white bomb-thrower ANC's ultimate goal: a "de-

Some South Africans are starting to put that into practice.

A "shebeen" night club, cater-But there is an unmistakable ing mainly to blacks but with a fair number of white customers, is br-California-style shopping mall has opened in the black township of Soweto.

> Banks have signed on a plan to provide financing for a national housing drive to benefit the poor.

The huge Anglo American Corp. is searching for black investors to buy one of its divisions. Cyril Ramaphosa, a former militant unionist who led black miners on a lengthy strike against the big mining companies in 1987, is considered a top contender.

At the Church of the Resurrection in the Johannesburg suburb of Bryanston, a funny thing has happened at the Sunday afternoon Mass in Zulu and Sotho: Most of we hope to obtain and the changes five-day affair held just before the worshipers are now white. "I

think they like the music," dead- tion to declare that apartheid pans the Rev. Bongani Sithole. the doctrine of racial separation -

explanation for South Africa's labeled him a traitor to his people. transformation: "We are blessed with great leaders — and short ing the first months of South Afmemories." Not everyone's memory. In a

window of his suburban house. played a game of cards with his blacks desperate for homes undergrandchildren, a bullet exploded lined the high expectations of the his skull, killing him instantly. country's poorest. The killer vanished without a

Police focused on white rightwing fanatics. Heyns, 66, was the Dutch Reformed Church moderator who in 1990 led the country's dominant white church denomina- critics.

Satirist Pieter-Dirk Uys has an was a sin. For that, extremists

The killing was a low point durrica's new era.

But there were other problems chilling reminder of the hatred that for the new president and Cabinet homes for thousands of squatters. tion with whites and improving an assassin one night in November try that had been run, often sighted the back of an elderly cruelly, for more than three centuchurchman's head through the ries by a white minority.

An epidemic of wildcat strikes As the Rev. Johan Heyns and illegal land invasions by

> Mandela himself was buffeted by criticism that his new government had boarded the "gravy train" - awarding fat salaries and generous perquisites to the new officials. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu sided with the

Auto industry notes healthy sales year; Ford had top two

unbridled consumer craving for new cars and light trucks ended with two Ford Motor Co. vehicles Ford vice president Ross Roberts, as the nation's top sellers.

Ford's Taurus was the bestselling car, and its F-series pick- strength of the industry is going to ups outsold everything with 650,000 sales. The Honda Accord was second to Taurus on the car list for the third year in a row. General Motors C-K pickups were No. among all light vehicles.

Ford sold 397,037 Taurus sedans and station wagons last year in the United States, beating the Accord by 29,422 sales, according to yearend reports Thursday. Half of Taurus sales are to com-

mercial and rental car fleets, compared with about 5 percent of Accord sales. Honda executives contend the Accord is still the customer favorite.

million cars and light trucks, an in- and 10 percent for Honda.

DETROIT (AP) — A year of crease of 8.2 percent from 1993. "We've had 36 straight months of sales improvements," said general manager of the Ford division. "We anticipate that the continue.'

> makers finished the year with light vehicle sales up 7.4 percent. Chrysler Corp. was 7.6 percent ahead of 1993, General Motors Corp. was up 7.5 percent and Ford was up 7.2 percent. In each case, the overall percen-

The Big Three domestic auto-

tage gain was pushed up by strong sales of pickups, sport-utility vehicles and minivans that buyers have been snapping up as fast as they can be built.

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Lion fever takes over Philadelphia suburb

* YEADON, Pa. (AP) The their search and Yeadon Police mg to see anything because I ing the creek to watch. Others ator at The Philadelphia Zoo, roared at her and left. Walnut door of the school office was Chief Robert Smythe had said the didn't believe it," said Dolly, who drove into the cemetery asking if would be available to shoot a tranof lions, children wrote lion sto- lion. ries and the principal played "The public address system.

seeing a lion prowling the Philadelphia suburbs, tension and fear had turned to excitement and humor Thursday at the Walnut

After all, police had given up

But around 3 p.m., police of- them in the zoos and such. Lion Sleeps Tonight' over the ficer Michael Dolly was on his area again.

Street Elementary School in a collar and chain, dashed down a vorite spot for pouncing cougars.

"I really didn't think I was go- stopped along a bridge overlook-

framed by first graders' drawings animal probably wasn't even a had no doubt that he had seen a the lion had been caught. real lion. "I've seen enough of

Police searched the woods normal patrol when he spotted a along a creek between the St. A day after residents reported 100-pound mountain lion in the Louis School and Mount Moriah school - and lion fever swept the ficer combed the area with a shotgun and Borough Manager Peter Dolly said the cougar, wearing Brusco scanned the trees — a fa-

More than a dozen motorists morning, possibly with dogs.

"When we were doing our walk through the park, there were civilians all over the place," Brusco ted, children at the St. Louis Beebe, however, who said she said. "We really didn't have a woods near a Yeadon parochial Cemetery. An animal control of- clear line of fire as far as I could

> Police suspended the search at dark and planned to return this dents reported seeing or hearing

Brusco said Dave Wood, a cur- maged through her garbage, wouldn't be surprised.'

By the time the lion was spotwere planning to post officers at until she saw it. the school this morning.

On Wednesday, about 10 resi- more accepting. the lion. One woman said it rum- west Philly,'

quilizer dart. But if the animal at- students walked home, and they tacks, officers will probably shoot rode on buses with children whose parents couldn't pick them up.

None of that convinced Betty School had gone home. Police wouldn't believe a lion was loose

Karen Markee, however, was

"Weird things happen in south-

Computers take bigger role in trade shows

and space in electronics stores, Swatch and Timex watches. and not just because PCs have become more popular.

sumer Electronics Show, which and sellers. begins today, showed a slew of machines; remote controls, elec- latest personal computers.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Computronic organizers, personal protection. The Electronic Industries Assolargest PC software firm, Microthem simpler. ters are getting lots of attention tion devices, car alarms - even ciation, which sponsors the show, soft Corp.'s Bill Gates, will appear

expected at the four-day trade for the first time in 1994. A walk among the 2,100 dis-show, the largest gathering of conplay booths at the Winter Con- sumer electronics manufacturers cluded, overall TV sales still ex- mail functions easier to

Historically dominated by TVs billion to \$8 billion. products with little computers in- and stereos, the convention also side: stereos, televisions, karaoke has become a prime spot to see the

estimates that sales of personal at the trade show Saturday. More than 95,000 people were computers passed ordinary TVs He will tout a new program But it also requires 8 megabytes of products planned by industry lead-

ceeded personal computers, \$8.3 understand.

industry is that the chief of the rams in their machines that make industry flourished.

called Bob, which makes running memory - twice as much as the ers Sega and Nintendo and exist-With projection TV sets in- letter-writing, checkbook and e- average home computer has.

Another sign of the growing im- Packard Bell Electronics Inc. and business suffered a sales decline gent transportation systems, deportance of consumers to the PC AST Research Inc., also put prog- last year while other parts of the vices that display maps and other

ing several well-used programs.

Video game makers have had the largest displays at the electron- added display space this year for Several PC makers, including ics show for several years but the interactive television and intelli-

Sony plans to demonstrate its Bob goes a step further by link- PlayStation device, an advanced system that will compete with new ing systems by 3DO and Atari.

. The electronics show also information in vehicles and boats.

Monks and nuns enter age of computers

Since St. Benedict prescribed the — and pious — lives. rule of "prayer and work" for farming and raising animals.

They are working for Electronic publications. monks in the first century, most of Scriptorium Ltd., an information their labors have been age-old management business named after Leonard said some of the older Abbey in Berryville, Va., hired used here was a competent and \$12 per hour, and each monastery tasks like copying manuscripts, the rooms in monasteries used for monks look askance at his Leonard to bring its fruitcake busi- underemployed work force," copying manuscripts, studying business. Now 30 monks and nuns at six and writing. The monks and nuns

cians wearing something that son and Counting Crows, among more bass, others more highs.

Victoria Regional Hearing Center, diology from Louisiana State Uni- hearsal hall in Los Angeles before

Health Professions, said after the laboratory.

speakers, the latest technology in terview and hearing test, which product.

are kept confidential.

So far, Circ has worked with pression of the ear canal is made fitted correctly.

The BoDeans and Crosby Stills with a pliable clay that sets after-

tire, who has a degree in au- canal impressions done at their re- them

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — in their efforts to lead productive talogs, creating document indexes computer as an extension of the business in Leesburg, about 30 of Johns Hopkins University. The

"At the end of six months of

next contract was to computerize part of the Yale University library.

The monks and nuns earn \$8 to owns its own computer equipment. Leonard estimated his company's 1994 revenue at \$1 million; he would not disclose profits.

Leona Wilkins, head librarian for the Amherst County Public Library, hired Electronic Scriptorium for \$12,000 last winter to computerize a 32,000 card catalog.

She attributed the "remarkably error-free" results to the lack of distraction in the lives of the monks at the Monastery of the

Holy Cross in Chicago. They were taking prayer breaks, not coffee breaks," she said. "They weren't worried about what to serve for dinner that night, or what they were doing that

weekend." The work of three monks and a nun now provides the majority of income for the Monastery of the Holy Cross, said Father Patrick Creeden.

The work has allowed the brothers to quit their outside jobs. One was bagging groceries, Creeden was a hospital chaplain and another worked at a nursing

The switch has helped the monks achieve their mission of a The older people want some- Bank. Many of the volunteers contemplative life in the city because now all are available for group prayer, Creeden said.

Creeden said St. Benedict probably would approve of the new vegetables and bottles of sparkling work. As a member of the Monks water are Frank Hablinski, 86, and Val Diehl, 82. On the young end of of Jerusalem, an urban contemplathe assembly line are Gene Witive order that seeks to confront the problems of cities, Creeden said the computers seem an appro-

priate tool. "What could be more contemporary than cyberspace?" he asked

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George Cire, an audiologist at

says he does contract work for one

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used to help singers hear them-

Philadelphia, began seven years

ago when founder Mike Santucci

created a coalition of audiologists

across the country to serve the needs of professional musicians.

ing mostly with elderly people

Cire hasn't been in the enter-

The company, Sensaphonics of

selves on stage.

luminaries are not going deaf. The

live performance equipment.

monasteries are using computers are computerizing library card ca- love it," he said. "They see the manufacturer to develop his own could catalog the medical records

and entering and checking data for monastery and something holy." miles away.

The company got its start in Oc-Company president Edward M. tober 1991 when the Holy Cross working with the monks, I realness on line. Leonard then left his Leonard said. But the younger monks just job with a Washington computer

A friend suggested the monks

Doctor carves niche in music world VICTORIA - Concertgoers, vided ear monitors to groups like choice of small speakers that are the group before their Houston - a kind of radio station transmitmay soon see their favorite musi- the Eagles, Aerosmith, Rush, Poi- fitted into the device. Some offer concert in June. Cire was called in ter and receiver that allows the to help take sound level measure- group to sing on wireless micro-

Once a selection is made, an imments and make sure the devices phones and costs about \$7,000. Cire said there are ear monitor Cire worked on Graham Nash's models that cost about \$800. "I relittle hearing-aid looking devices and Nash. He said the process to 10 to 15 minutes. The mold is then ear monitors. But it was David ally believe the technology is goseen in both ears are really micro get ear monitors begins with an in- sent to a laboratory for the finished Crosby who told Circ he saw the ing to come down in price.'

The hearing expert said the mo-Crosby, Stills and Nash had ear Grateful Dead and wanted to try mitors have two benefits for musicians — they can hear better over The equipment Crosby, Stills the loud music, and as much as 20 versity and the School of Allied the molds were sent to a Kansas and Nash bought costs about decibels of outside sound can be \$3,000, but that didn't include the cut with the monitors plugging the

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dacki, 65, and James Beatty, 38.

Josephine Danna, 83, stops by

she knew they'd be running low.

Ruth Froehner, 79, is in constant

hearing test a musician is given a Then the devices were sent to equipment the group already had ears. Some senior volunteers giving gift of time at food pantry to help needy

said he likes it. 'I'm used to work-

who have hearing problems. In the entertainment business you have to be laid back. And we don't take Main Food Pantry, 3525 Beauany cameras, ask for any autovolunteer is over 70.

Take 80-year-old George Hat-

HOUSTON - This time of ten. The longtime volunteer wears ter says elderly volunteers are the of eight churches, the End Hunger tainment business long, but he year, we think of 70- and 80-year- a cap tilted to one side and deold grandmothers and grand- scribes himself as "contrary. fathers as being on the receiving Today, his job is sacking Christend of gift-giving and good will. mas turkeys or filling plastic bags

That's not the case at the North with beans, rice and macaroni. "Anything that needs to be champ, where the average age of a done, lady. I come down here cause I like it," he says.

> "Putting my time to use instead of wasting it. They need the help.'

Indeed, three days a week, the line of clients winds along the Heights-area building and out to the street. Children wait with their parents, or play chase around a garbage can. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., and bags of corn, bread, pastries, diapers and butter are handed out until 2:15 or 3. This year, the pantry will feed more than 26,000 needy people and their family members.

Behind the scenes are individuals like Tolula Horton, 84, and Betty Waghalter, 83. They arrive well before 9 a.m. to fill the shelves and divvie up pastries, partially supported by a coalition pies and bread. As the clients file Mrs Gingrich leans forward through the front door, Horton sits

> I have a bad shoulder, but I You can see I have to keep the

Food pantry director Mary Car-

backbone of their operation.

ear monitors being used by the

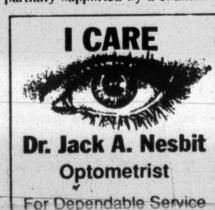
thing to do, really need something learned about it through their to do, and the younger ones have churches. full-time jobs," she says. Carrie Moffitt, executive direc-

tor of the Volunteer Center, which matches volunteers with jobs throughout the city, says senior Samaritans are the most soughtafter. They're dependable and they can work during regular business hours — a daytime slot that's to drop off plastic bags because typically difficult to fill.

We have a saying around here about senior volunteers,' Moffitt motion between the packing area says. "They have the most to get and front counter. from volunteering; they also have the most to give.

Generally speaking, older volunteers stay on the job longer, she says. "They tend to be a lot more reliable ... They also seem to be able to do long-term commitments. All that adds up.

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graphs, or backstage passes." Cire said Sensaphonics has pro-Chung defends airing comment

Gingrich's mother was speaking Clinton?' in an audible whisper when she called Hillary Rodham Clinton "a bitch" on CBS' "Eye to Eye With Hillary Connie Chung," which aired in its entirety Thursday night.

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Asked by Chung to "just whisper" her opinion of the first lady, car "Why don't you just whisper Kathleen Gingrich dropped her it to me, just between you and voice to a whisper and leaned for- me ward slightly, but she was still easily heard.

what she says is her son's five- bitch," and nods letter opinion about the first lady than about her son's opinion itself," Chung said at the end of her report on Gingrich and his family 'Mrs. Gingrich was sitting be-

lights with a microphone on. It there. was clear that what she said would be broadcast.'

Chung has been accused of tricking Kathleen Gingrich into disclosing her son's opinion of the first lady. Newt Gingrich, the House speaker, said Wednesday that Chung had lied to his mother and should apologize.

There was no answer at Mrs Gingrich's home in Dauphin, Pa., on Wednesday

In the exchange, Chung asked Mrs. Gingrich: "What he Newt

NEW YORK (AP) - Newt told you about President

Mrs. Gingrich: "Nothing, and I can't tell you what he said about

Chung: "You can't?" Mrs. Gingrich: "I can't."

Chung, motioning towards her

slightly across the table toward in the packing area, tallying up 'There's been more talk about Chung, lowers her voice to an aunames and numbers of family how Mrs. Gingrich came to tell us dible whisper, and says: "She's a members.

grich says in her speaking voice ever said about her." and explains

Then, leaning back, Mrs. Gin-don't let that stop me," she says "That's about the only thing he record straight." When asked if she finds the adthat Mrs. Clinton "takes over" vanced age of her fellow volunfore three cameras and television meetings, except when her son is teers a bit anusual, she just laughs.

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Looking back and looking ahead

Joseph Perkins

Every year has its moments, but 1994 was particularly eventful.

Who'd have thought, for instance, that the Republicans would win control of both houses of Congress in November's midterm elections. Or that peace would break out in both the Middle East and Northern Ireland. Or that labor unrest would cancel both the World Series and (quite possibly) the Stanley Cup.

There were a lot of familiar faces in the news this year. And a few fresh faces as well. Since most of them are probably too busy to make resolutions for 1995, I'm only too happy to do it for them.

Bill Clinton: To stop deluding myself that the midterm elections were a repudiation of Washington, rather than a referendum on my presidency. To recognize that Americans are preponderantly conservative, rather than liberal. To work with, rather than against, the new Republican majority in Congress to shrink the size of government, lower taxes and reform the welfare state.

Hillary Rodham Clinton: To make no more references to the 1980s as the Decade of Greed. To conduct myself more like a first lady than a de facto cabinet member.

Newt Gingrich: To remember that the last two Speakers of the House, Tom Foley and Jim Wright, were forced out of office. To volunteer my \$4 million book advance to the federal treasury, to pay down the national debt. To put every plank in the Contract With America to a floor vote within the first 100 days of the new Congress, as promised.

Kim Jong II: To fool the entire world by initiating a peaceful rapprochement with South Korea.

Ernesto Zedillo: To stop the

free fall of the peso (which hurts U.S. exports to Mexico). To refrain from bashing California residents for their unwillingness to subsidize illegal aliens, when Mexico, itself, denies government aid to foreigners (mostly Central Americans) who cross its border

Marion Barry: To do no further damage to Washington, D.C.'s badly tarnished image by staying away from the crack pipe and from women who are not my

Michael Fay: To be grateful that I got only four lashes with the cane, instead of the six I had comvandalism.

Susan Smith: To blame no one rest of my life in prison praying plaining about rising interest

Baseball owners & players: support for a capital gains tax cut. To lock ourselves in a room and watch "Pride of the Yankees" severance pay to Orange County over and over and over again until as restitution for some of the \$2 we settle the strike.

Hockey owners & players: To funds in high-risk securities. get back to the ice before sports hockey really ain't so bad.

viewing public one much-needed didn't win a medal anyway. week of silence.

Geffen, Steven Spielberg: To der in L.A., but you can't get run our new entertainment com- away with peddling flesh. ing to me. To do public service pany not only to make megaannouncements on MTV warning profits, but also to be socially re- Marie Presley: To have a lasting kids about the consequences of sponsible. No films or music that marriage like Billy Joel and exploit violence or prurient sex.

Alan Greenspan: To keep inbut myself for the unspeakable flation in check, even if the Clincrime I committed. To spend the ton administration keeps com-

rates. To refterate my unflinching

Robert Citron: To donate my billion I lost by investing public

Tonya Harding: To be thankfans realize that life without ful that I didn't get sentenced to jail. To drop Nancy Kerrigan a Ricki Lake, Oprah Winfrey, belated note of apology. To reim-Geraldo Rivera, Montel Wil- burse the U.S. Olympic Commitliams, Phil Donahue, Rolanda tee for all the money it spent to fly Watts: To give the American me to Lillehammer, where I

Heidi Fleiss: To understand Jeffrey Katzenberg, David that you can get away with mur-

> Michael Jackson & Lisa Christie Brinkley, er, Tom Arnold and Roseanne Barr, er, Richard Gere and Cindy Crawford. Oh, forget about it.

O.J. Simpson: To 'fess up.

Country

By Deanie Francis Mills ___

Over the course of the 1994, which I confess — and this is just between you and me - was one of the worst years of my life, I learned once and for all how to trust my instincts. In fact, over the past month, several people close to me have said, "I trust your instincts," whether we were dealing with a family crisis or discussing career

I've been thinking about that. Apparently, trusting one's instincts can prove such a wise course of action that those around you notice; and maybe they learn to start trusting their instincts, too. But how do you do it?

I can tell you right out: trusting your instincts can be a terrifying way to live, for two very important reasons: one, trusting your instincts often goes smack up against all sorts of tumultuous emotions that beg you to do otherwise and, two, trusting your instincts often flies right in the face of everything logical, rational, or sensible as your mind sees it at the time.

Many people aren't even sure exactly what it means to trust their instincts. One definition my old battered dictionary gives for "instinct" is, "behavior originating below the conscious level." Yet even this can be confusing. A better word might be "intuition," which is defined as "the power or faculty of knowing things without conscious reasoning; quick and ready insight."

If you still don't trust it, think of it as the prophet Elijah described it. There is a wonderful story in the 19th Chapter of First Kings, in which Elijah went to the top of a mountain to hear the voice of God: "...and a great and strong wind was rending the mountains and breaking in pieces the rocks before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind. And after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake. And after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire...and then came a sound of a gently blowing...and a voice came to him...'

That was the voice of God, or to put it another way, the still small voice within. Instinct - given to us all by the God who created us. Job had a similar experience, when he said, "... there was a silence,

and then I heard a voice." Now, neither you nor I are likely to hear an actual voice out loud when we grow silent before God and listen for His direction. Usually the only voice we hear is our own, moaning and pleading and blubbering stuff like, "What do I do? What do I do? Please show me what to do!"

But how can we hear Him when we won't SHUT UP? What I've learned to do is just stop saying anything at all. Why should I? God knows our hearts and all our thoughts and needs al-

ready. I just be quiet and listen. Through the years, I've learned to react very quickly to that inner prompting that I KNOW is my instincts, or the voice of God. Usually, that inner prompting is pushing me to do something risky, something scary, like, running the risk of hurting someone I love dearly because, in the long run, it is the only way to truly help him. Or, taking a chance that I might have to give up the security of a

small amount of money that I am earning now in a steady, plodding

way, in order to make what could be a great deal more at a later time. Trusting your instincts amounts to taking a giant leap of faith. Looking back over my life, I can see that the only truly disastrous mistakes I made happened because I listened to my emotions or I talked myself out of doing what my instincts knew were right.

For example, I once got engaged to a guy who was Everywo-man's Dream Guy. Handsome, charming, and utterly devoted to me. My parents loved him. My girlfriends doted on him. But all along, from the very beginning, my instincts were telling me that some thing wasn't right. He was TOO good. I kept telling myself that I was being foolish — didn't everybody else think he was great? Shouldn't I as well? After all, he LOVED me, didn't he?

I wound up breaking up with him just in the nick of time — when I discovered the dark, violent side of his nature that most wifebatterers hide until after the wedding. My instincts knew it all along.

What I do now is, I instantly heed that inner prompting, that - for lack of a better word — PRESSURE to take action in a given situation that may be extremely costly from an emotional standpoint or look crazy from a rational one. I follow that course without question or hesitation.

Do doubts come later? You bet. But I stick to the course. I trust. I believe.

And each and every time, the rewards have been so great as to be beyond calculation. Recently, with my family's full support, I took a very great risk based purely on instinct. I left a literary agent I loved and took one of those flying leaps.

Was I scared? To death.

Within two weeks, I'd been caught mid-air by one of the biggest and most successful literary agents in New York. I won't jinx anything here by saying too much, but I will say that my future has never, ever looked more exciting than it does right now.

Helen Keller once said, "Life is either a daring adventure or it is nothing at all." Living on instinct makes your life an adventure. A great, wonderful, terrifying, exciting adventure. And the assurance is that you simply won't make a mistake. Not unless you go against

So climb on board and hang on. I guarantee you the best ride you've ever had.



We need leaders, not sweet talkers

One immutable lesson I have learned in nearly 30 years of covering public affairs is this: When the pols start talking about cutting taxes, it is time to get out the waders.

Democrats or Republicans, it makes no difference. Much of what they tell you is flirty nonsense, designed to make you feel warm and tingly inside. They're going to take care of you. They're going to trim the government, and award the proceeds to you, the great, the forgotten, the beleaguered middle class.

Bill Clinton says he is going to give us \$500 tax credits for each of your children, let us deduct college tuition costs and permit us to make tax-free withdrawals from our Individual Retirement Accounts.

Newt Gingrich says he is going to give us all that PLUS capital gains tax cuts. Dick Gephardt wants to cut the taxes of every family earning less than \$75,000.

Phil Gramm wants to double the personal exemptions for children.

They are going to get the money for all this, they say, by cutting the government. You may be wondering why, if there's this

Act of kindness

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this way to thank a Snyderite for a "random act of kindness.

The evening of Dec. 25, my oldest grandson was driving from Ruidoso, N.M. to Gail so that he and his family could be a part of our annual Christmas gathering. They ran out of gas about 5 miles from Gail where the family was awaiting their arrival for our meal and opening of packages.

Someone from Snyder picked up the young family, the parents, 2 children, and a puppy. There was also a big load of packages. The good samaritan brought them

So thank you so much for your kindness - whoever you are. Barbara Austin, Snyder, TX

debate. I personally hail and would strew rose petals in the path of anyone who slashes the bureaucracy, especially the sadists at the IRS who are in charge of tightening the rules for business deductions.

Still, I am skeptical. Another immutable lesson I have learned is, there are no complimentary repasts when it comes to tax cuts. I see four ways that the middle class might suffer:

1. The tax cuts could cost us much more than we would get back from Uncle Sam. They could stimulate consumer buying, and that would stimulate inflation and that would stimulate the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates a few more notches. Home mortgage and auto financing costs would soar, completely offsetting the pennies we would get back in

2. The tax reforms enacted in 1986, designed to simplify the process, would finally be blown completely to hell by all the credits and deductions that are part of the tax cut proposals. Where are the conservatives who truly believe in the free market? Every comma in the tax laws shunts capital in one direction or another, when it ought to be flowing unhindered where it will. We built thousands of unneeded, tax breakinduced office buildings and railroad cars during the 1980s, and the excess exacerbated the recession of the early 1990s. When will we ever learn not to mess with the marketplace?

pols say this is poppycock. Their ers around "for their own good," neither of the major parties in this lungs from smokers' assaults. bidding war - government activist Bill Clinton or supply-sider New York City Council actually Newt Gingrich — care that much about deficit control. The Treasury Department and many independent economists say that, smoke they inhaled in parks?) sooner or later, reduced revenues will result in greater deficits. And ing is based upon statistical evi-I say, remember 1981. The stag- dence that smoking can cause gering deficits that resulted from lung cancer and certain other disthe Reagan tax cuts will darken eases (and let me say here that I the futures of generations to

4. The national debt will be-

and will soon amount to a stagger- down the debt. ing \$5 trillion. It will cost \$1 bil-

whale, it hasn't been cut out al- inperiling this nation's fundamen- hammering home to your repready, but let's not complicate the tal security. None of the politi- resentatives in Washington is this: cians who are promising tax cuts By all means, cut government, but are even talking about reducing keep our 50 cents a day or five the debt; at best, they promise to bucks a week or whatever hubalance the budget and hold defi- mongous sum our tax break cits at current levels. Thus the would amount to and use the prooverall debt will continue to grow ceeds to trim the deficit and pay

We need leaders. What we've got are sweet talkers.



MIRACULOUSLY, ANOTHER CASE OF AMNESIA IS CURED

Smoking stats you aren't told about

William A. Rusher

The hysteria over smoking continues. Recently a thoughtful nonsmoking acquaintance of mine told me that the only analogy he could think of was to the Salem

It was the discovery of "passive" or "second-hand" smoke, about three years ago, that gave 3. The deficit could soar; at this wheezing crusade its second best, the deficit-cutting move- wind. For it enabled the health fament could stagnate. I know the cists to stop trying to order smoktax cuts will not exceed their and to contend instead that they spending cuts, they say. But are merely protecting their own

> Recently, on this theory, the voted to bar smoking in parks. (How many people a year, do you suppose, die of second-hand

> The whole case against smokthink the evidence to that effect is fairly impressive). But, having "opened the door," as lawyers

would say, to statistical evidence, smoking's foes are in no position prising statistical correlations beto reject some statistics they may not like so much.

Take Japan, a nation of notoriously heavy smokers. Despite this fact, life expectancy there in 1989 (according to the World Health Organization) was the highest in the world: 76.2 years.

What's more, back in the 1950s, when 85 percent of Japanese men smoked, Japan had the world's lowest lung cancer morsmoking among Japanese men has declined to 65 percent — but enough, has risen. Dare I suggest that something else is causing this?

Or take Greece. According to the WHO, the Greek mortality rate from all kinds of respiratory diseases (including lung cancer) is almost the lowest in the world: 55.3 per 1,000. Yet Greece is the heaviest smoking country on earth, consuming 3,216.5 cigarettes per capita per year. And it has the highest life expectancy in

Moreover, there are some sur- land Journal of Medicine ran a retween smoking and certain diseases other than lung cancer. I am indebted to Forbes magazine senior editor Peter Brimelow for the following information, from his article in the Fall 1994 issue of the American Smoker's Journal:

-As long ago as 1964 the Surgeon General reported that the frequency of Parkinson's disease (a degenerative disorder of the nervous system) among smokers document the fact that colon tality: 15 per 1,000. Since then, appears to be only half of that cancer and ulcerative colitis are among non-smokers.

the lung cancer rate, curiously Alzheimer's disease among smokers than among nonsmokers was recently found to be smokers. as much as 50 percent less than among non-smokers. (See, in this connection, the 11 studies reviewed in the International Journal of Epidemiology in 1991.)

-According to "extensive and longstanding evidence," women who smoke are up to 50 percent less likely than non-smokers to develop endometrial cancer (a disease of the womb). Apparently smoking causes a reduction in estrogen levels. The New Eng-

port on this subject as far back as -According to the federal

government's first Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, osteoarthritis is up to five times less likely to occur among heavy smokers. -Finally, articles in the Jour-

nam of the American Medical Association (1981) and the New England Journal of Medicine (1983) respectively 30 percent and 50 -Similarly, the frequency of percent less frequent among

> It will be fun to watch the health fascists attack the above statistics with the very same arguments they laughed to scorn when smoking's defenders used them to question the lung cancer data: A statistical correlation doesn't prove a causal relationship, etc.,

> Maybe not, but those above serve nicely to knock the antismoking zealots off their moral

Back to Basics

By Lynda McCormack, WTC College Relations

- 1. Lose weight
- Clean closets
- Don't yell at the kids so much
- Stay on a budget

Go back to school

How many New Year's Resolutions will you keep? I can keep number one about two weeks three weeks tops. Number two? Well, it's a nice thought and a noble gesture but it's just not going to happen. Number three? All I can say is that I'm going to try but it mainly depends on their behavior. Number four? Looks good on paper, doesn't it? Number five? Now there's a resolution with a definite possibility.

As you can tell, I'm not very good at making resolutions and keeping them except one resolution I made to myself over 13 years ago and that was to get a college education. I stuck with that resolution and I haven't regretted it for a second. My college education has opened so many doors for me and given me countless opportunities that I would have never gotten without a degree.

I have continued to go back and update my skills plus increase my job marketability through certification programs. My next quest in the realm of higher education is a master's degree. I won't get to finish as quickly as I would like because there will be schedules to keep, kids to pick-up, after-school activities to go to, house cleaning to do, cooking for a family of four, work. The list goes on but I am determined to go for it because the payback from my first four years has been so great.

An education allows you to chose tomorrow.

New Year's Resolutions for your career rather than your career choose you.

It is never too late to go back to school. My father went back to college when he was 37 years old and did rather well when he got out. He still says to this day that he was glad he went back to college. No telling what he might have achieved if he had gone to college

right after high school. So, what's on your calendar for if you take two courses (six hours) a semester beginning in January of '95 you could graduate with an associate degree in May of '98? WTC is a great place to start and what better time to start than right

WTC offers courses such as English, history, government, math, phased out. computer science, speech and fine arts that can be taken in the day or evening, which ever fits your schedule. The great part is that you basis and still earn a degree in a short period of time.

WTC has a highly skilled staff of counselors who will work with you and help you get a degree plan in place. If you are planning on going on after you finish at WTC the counselors can guide you in the right direction. They'll help you plan your WTC courses so that they will transfer to where you choose to go after you get your associate degree.

and we don't always get the time we would like to do something for ourselves. It's the start of a new year and maybe now is the time to make your New Year's resolution to go back to college a priority. For more information, call WTC at 573-8511 and look ahead to May The value of an education is of '98. The investment you make worth the investment of your time. today will be rewarding

Superintendent's Corner

By Gayle Lomax Snyder ISD

Graduation requirements and the block schedule

At the present time, students graduating from Snyder High School may graduate with either 21 or 22 credits. The board of trustees in its November meeting approved a new graduation policy which allows for the 22 credit diploma plan to be increased to 24 beginning the year

The new graduation plan was printed in its entirety in my last column. In addition, I introduced a new and different form of scheduling the block schedule — which will greatly assist students in being May of 1998? Did you know that able to take more classes and enable them to attain the 24 credits for graduation. Listed below are some of the questions most often asked about the block schedule.

> Question 1: Why does the district need to change the current scheduling arrangement of six academic periods per day?

> Answer: In November of 1993, the commissioner of education recommended and the state board of education approved the creation of a new recommended 24-credit graduation plan for all Texas students. The current 22-credit advanced and advanced with honors plans will be

> Question 2: What is different about a block schedule that would allow students to take more classes?

Answer: The term "block" means changing the length of a class period from the current 55 minutes every day to approximately 90 minutes can pursue a degree on a part-time every other day. To accomplish this and provide more course opportunities, four classes of approximately 90 minutes each would be taken one day (designated "A" day) and four different classes of approximately 90 minutes each could be taken the next day (designated "B" day). This schedule would rotate back and forth each day throughout the year. This schedule would provide a minimum of eight separate class periods per semester.

Question 3: Are students going to attend a class for fewer minutes in block schedule than in a conventional six academic period day? Answer: Yes. During a typical six period per day semester, a student would attend a class for 82½ hours. During a typical block schedule semester, a student would attend a class for 671/2 hours. These figures are based upon the assumption that all minutes are used for instruction.

We sacrifice for our families Mayor wants famous ranger to remain in San Antonio

San Saba County rabies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Mayor Nelson Wolff is trying to keep the remains of a former serve the death wish of Capt. Texas Ranger captain buried in Walker, but I'm on the verge of San Antonio despite plans to have losing the battle," Ables said. him exhumed and reburied in

Wolff told city Parks Director Ron Darner on Thursday to ask descendants of Ranger Capt. Samuel H. Walker, a Mexican War hero and a designer of the Walker Colt pistol, to place the plans on hold.

buried at Fort Fisher, near the Texas Rangers Hall of Fame and

Wolff's decision came from

San Saba County died last year

from an outbreak of rabies be-

lieved to have been transmitted by

month joined four foxes, three

skunks, three raccoons and one

bobcat also diagnosed as victims

of the disease in the county about

150 miles southwest of Fort

Six people who came into con-

tact with the cow, including four

high school students and a

12-year-old, are undergoing anti-

years before that, state records

is about 100 miles southwest,"

tant regional veterinarian for

residents to vaccinate their pets

against the disease and to be wary

of wild animals such as foxes, rac-

coons, skunks and strays that

the virus to humans is the canine

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"But we continue to urge our

North Texas in Arlington.

"About the closest it has come

No rabies cases were reported

A cow sent to investigators last

"I'm fighting a battle to pre-

Walker died Oct. 9, 1847, while leading a charge against Mexican General Santa Anna's forces during the Mexican War. His body was taken from the Mexican battlefield to San Antonio, where he was buried in the city cemetery.

In 1856, the remains were Walker is scheduled to be re- moved to the Oddfellows Cemetery, but his gravesite has not been properly maintained, according to descendants seeking the move.

Ables said a great niece who au-Jim Ables, president of the Texas thorized the move may not have Ranger Association, that Walker's been aware of Walker's burial

cases increase up to 12 FORT WORTH (AP) - The strain, which is feared to be spreading in South Texas. Officials are planning to airdrop vacci-

> nated baits in the area next month. Classified Ads 573-5486

In reality, a class in a six-period schedule requires approximately 90 roll checks, opening instructions, and closures; whereas, a block schedule class requires only 45 roll checks, opening instructions, and

Question 4: Will this new schedule require students to have a longer school day?

Answer: No. The school day for students will remain at approximately 7 hours.

Ouestion 5: Will the block schedule require teachers to teach more

Answer: Teachers currently have instructional or supervisory responsibilities five periods or an average of 275 minutes per day based on a 55 minute class period. With the block schedule, teachers will have instructional or supervisory responsibilities 3 periods, or 270 minutes per day based on a 90-minute class period.

Question 6: Will some classes be able to meet every day? Answer: Yes. The block schedule can be flexed to allow a limited number of classes to meet every day. The term for this is "double blocking.

Question 7: Will a change to 90-minute periods require a different type of teaching style?

Answer: Teachers will have to utilize good teaching practices that include cooperative learning, hands-on activities, visual demonstrations, etc. A class period of all lecture would not be effective. Question 8: Will graduation requirements be changed?

Answer: The state is recommending the new 24-credit graduation plan. It only seems reasonable that in the future 24 credits will become the minimum. With the opportunity to earn more credits per semester, the district can easily accommodate an increase in graduation requirements. Our goal is to produce a better educated graduate, not just a younger graduate.

Question 9: How will the block schedule affect elective courses? Answer: With eight periods per semester, students will have the chance to take more electives. Districts with block schedules report increases in the demand for electives.

Question 10: Has the block schedule been tried in other districts and how successful has it been?

Answer: Other districts throughout Texas have switched to the block schedule. We have visited several schools (Garland, Lake Dallas, Levelland, Estacado and Burkburnett) now utilizing block scheduling. From all reports we have received, the districts indicate they would not switch back to a conventional schedule.

Question 11: Will teachers be provided training to ease the transition from teaching 55-minute to 90-minute classes?

Answer: Plans are being made to offer training for teachers to learn more about organizing and teaching in a 90-minute class period. Question 12: How will transfer students be affected by the block schedule?

Answer: Every transfer student comes with a unique situation that must be handled on an individual basis. From all indications, the block schedule will soon become the norm, rather than the exception among Texas school districts.

Question 13: Will make-up work be a problem because of the intensified nature of the classes in the block schedule?

Answer: This is always a concern because attendance plays a crucial role in any schedule arrangement. Each day of absence means a student misses 90 minutes of class time in some classes. Schools operating on the block schedule report that attendance and make-up work have not been a problem because students sense the importance of not missing classes. Remember, one day of absence also means that half of a student's classes are not missed. Under the current schedule, all classes are missed with a one-day absence.

Question 14:Will the change to block scheduling cost the district more money?

Answer: It is a change in organization of the school day. Some costs will be omitted by phasing out zero-period classes. If there are additional costs these probably would be due to the implementation of new programs to meet the needs of students. Programs may be phased in as resources are made available.

I sincerely believe the block schedule is a program whose time has come. It has proven to be a morale booster for students and teachers and it affords an opportunity for students to enroll in more courses. On Jan. 12, 1995, the board will act on the administration's recommendation to implement this concept in the Snyder ISD. Happy New Year Everyone!

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Sharp unveils plans to overhaul welfare

AUSTIN (AP) - State Com- implemented. ptroller John Sharp says his recommendations to reform the tions would limit AFDC benefits welfare system will get recipients to 24 months for "employable re-

system is to get the checks to people," Sharp said Thursday.

welfare."

The plan calls for a 24-month limit on people receiving cash assistance from the state, requiring mothers who have additional children while on welfare to identify the father, and revoking state driver's and occupational licenses of fathers who are delinquent in months when welfare recipients child support payments.

It also seeks to improve access to child care and job training. Sharp said the proposals would

save \$26.4 million over the next two years, which is a fraction of the more than \$1 billion spent over two years by the state on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Texas' monthly AFDC grant the state's major cash assistance program for the poor — is the third lowest in the nation.

Sharp's 188-page report will be forwarded to the Legislature. Last year, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock asked Sharp to study Texas' welfare system.

Bullock said Sharp's review, combined with an earlier report by state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, on Medicaid needs, demonstrates that Congress must jury overhaul the welfare system.

"If you're going to save much money, you're going to have to get the federal government to make some changes," said Bullock's spokesman Cindy Rugeley.

Many of the proposals would require a waiver of federal law, state legislation or both, Sharp said. If Congress reforms the welfare system, Sharp said his recommendations could still be

One of his main recommendacipients." Sharp has proposed "The problem with the system, testing that concept in 10,000 not just in Texas, but everywhere, cases out of the approximately is that the No. 1 goal of the welfare 275,000 AFDC families in Texas. dying wish was to be ied in San request.

A report by the Texas Department of Human Services indicates He said the welfare system that 51 percent of those on AFDC should get "people to the point in 1993 had been on the program where they can get off of for more than two years. Twentyfive percent had received benefits for at least five years.

latest test results from state health While limiting AFDC benefits, officials show a 12th animal in Sharp also recommends flexibility in helping a person make the transition from welfare to work.

Under his plan, Medicaid benefits could be extended for several foxes. become employed so that if one of their children becomes ill they don't have to return to welfare to get health care.

Prosecutor wants charges dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County prosecutors have asked to drop misdemeanor perjury indict- rabies vaccinations. ments against state District Judge Lupe Salinas because of a techni- in 1993 in San Saba County, and cality in the selection of the grand there were only a handful in the 10 jury that indicted him.

First Assistant District Attorney show. Don Stricklin said one of the grand jury commissioners used to select to the (Dallas-Fort Worth area) ... the grand jury was a lawyer who has cases pending in the court that said Dr. James Wright, the assisappointed him.

Stricklin said he will try presenting the case to another grand

Salinas was indicted on two misdemeanor charges relating to statements on his 1993 and 1994 campaign expense reports. Salinas might come onto their property." has said the statements were the

result of sloppy bookkeeping. A hearing on the dismissal motion filed Tuesday by Stricklin is pending.

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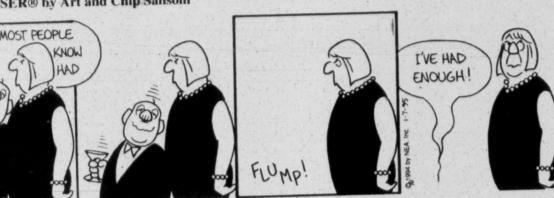
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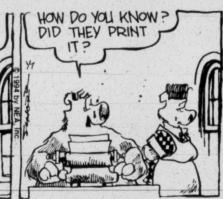






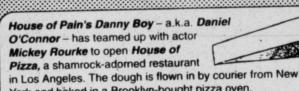
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York and baked in a Brooklyn-bought pizza oven 1. Which 1992 track gave House of Pain a Top-Ten debut? 2. Who is the lead rapper in House of Pain? 3. Name the model/actress who starred with Mickey Rourke in

"Wild Orchid" and later became his wife Answers: 1) "Jump Around" 2) Everlast 3) Carre Otis

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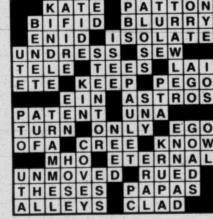
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Andres and Irma Ramirez, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors. Phyllis Haley, 1994 Chevrolet Place Addition. pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Dean Dunning, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mark Doty, 1995 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

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Keith Smith, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Barry Morris, 1994 Chevrolet J.B. Chambers Addition. pickup from Big Country Autoland.

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Deed Records Ellen M. Riley to Snyder Sav- Counties. ings and Loan, 9.317 acres in the 134, Block 3, H&GN survey.

being 2.0 acres in Section 95, Cody Heights Addition. 3. H&GN survey.

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> Evelyn Fay Dorman, individually and as executrix of the Ida Mae Clark Estate, et al, to J.C. Wells, dba J.C. Wells Drilling Co., 4.71 acres out of Section 179, Block 3, H&GN survey.

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Marie E. Ruiz to Clarice Henderson, all of Lots 13-20 in Block 26 of the Belmont Park Heights

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CIA agent reportedly buying information about the Japanese

published Friday.

unnamed sources, said the Central kasone with a set during Naka-Intelligence Agency has some 60 sone's trip to Washington in 1985, agents in Japan who are busy brib- the report said. ing the officials for information about trade, technology and other sensitive topics in U.S.-Japan relations.

At one time, the CIA had more than 100 informants in parliament, government ministries, business and political groups of various persuasions, Kyodo reported from Washington.

They include senior officials in the two main parties in Japan's ruling coalition — the Socialists and the Liberal Democrats, Kyodo

The report said the informants receive from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a

It named few names, but one, Shin Kanemaru, was for years acknowledged as the real power behind Japan's prime ministers. Kanemaru, a former Liberal Democratic Party vice president, was "cooperative," Kyodo

quoted its sources as saying. Through its contacts in Japanese companies, the CIA was able to keep Washington informed about Tokyo's willingness to make concessions during recent trade Fried Fish talks on telecommunications and about military applications of Japanese high technology, Kyodo

TOKYO (AP) - The CIA pays The spying could also be for thousands of dollars a month to in- matters of less than national imformants in key positions in Ja- portance. A CIA informant panese government, politics and checked the appropriate size of industry, according to a report golf clubs when former President Ronald Reagan wanted to present Kyodo News Service, quoting then Prime Minister Yasuhiro Na-

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY German Sausage

Sauerkraut Scalloped Potatoes Tomato Wedges Chocolate Pudding TUESDAY

Beef Stew Fried Squash Cucumber-Onion Salad Corn Bread Fruit Salad

WEDNESDAY Country Fried Steak Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Chopped Broccoli Jellied Vegetable Salad Bread Pudding THURSDAY

Barbecued Chicken Potato Salad Pinto Beans Lettuce & Tomato Salad Pineapple Flop Cake

FRIDAY Hominy Casserole Tomatoes & Croutons Green Pea & Cheese Salad Apple Turnover

Local college releases fall honor rolls

Western Texas College has re- ado City. leased its honor rolls for the fall

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Twelve students were named to the President's List. This is the highest academic ranking a student may attain at WTC

To be named, the student must make no grade lower than an A and be enrolled for a minimum of 15 college credit hours.

Five of the students are Snyder residents and they include Misty Box, Christina Gonzales, Sandra Hall, Teresa Ann Lindsey and Erik Marion. Also honored was Amy Holmes of Ira.

Two others on the list are from Sweetwater, Pamela O'Briant and Erin Sanford. Maria Calderon made the list from Colorado City. Others include Dennis Albert of Waterville, Brian Beckner of Fort .Worth and Matthew Braden of

San Angelo. **DEAN'S LIST** WTC's Dean's List included 13

students from Scurry County. In all, 21 students were named to the Being named to the Dean's List

indicates the student earned a grade point average of 3.5 (an 85 average) while taking no less than 15 college credit hours.

Those named from Snyder include Sandra Barker, Jennifer Beard, Dennis Dolliver, John Hinton, Jason Martini, Jonathan Patrick, Bryan Renfro, Diane Rodriguez and Jerilynn Tucker.

Other county residents named to the list were Christopher Lambaren of Hermleigh; Lori Clark and Michael Hughes, both of Ira; and Cynthia Stansell, Fluvanna.

Also honored were Rachel Brown, Jayton; Emily Everhart, Sweetwater; Mark Jeter, Odessa; Joel King, Lubbock; Craig Roberts, Marfa; Brickley Scott, Sidney; and Leah Watson, Color-

Rounding out the list was Kenneth Burt of Lovington, N. M. MERIT LIST

Fourteen Snyder residents are among the 59 students attending WTC who were named to the Merit List.

Inclusion on the list indicates the student earned a grade point average of at least 3.5, an 85 average, while taking between 8 and 14 hours of college credit.

Snyder are Augustus Bogard, Claudina Bogard, Dianna Davis, Brian Fields, Nancy Harris, Susan Hickman, Penny James and Michael Johnson.

Others from Snyder are Belinda Kerr, Brandi Lynch, Barry Nichols, Sharon Robbins, Kimberly Roquemore and Alice Sifuentes.

Patsy Sterling and Wendy Wilson of Ira were named to the Merit

Nine of those named to the list are from Colorado City and they include Jay Browne, Jody Chaney, William Everett, Sylvia Flores, James Franco, Branda Mitchell, Lisa Stephens, Jefferson Trulock mally gone to the president yet.' and Glenda Wallace.

Hoover; and three Roscoe residents, Fidel Martinez Jr., Peggy Parrott and Leighton Peters.

Other members of the Merit List were from various Texas ci- \$4.25 a hour since 1991. Some Abilene; Mark Claburn, Mona- crease would price jobs out of the hans; Matt Clements, Midland; market. Jody Cook, Anson; and Christopher Dry, Winters.

San Angelo.

One out-of-state student was listed, Brian Cunningham, Lovington, N. M.

In addition, 10 inmates at the Price Daniel Unit here were named, one from the Wallace Unit at Colorado City; two from the French Robertson Unit near Abilene. From Price Daniel, those named were Edward Booker, Da-

vid Carneison, Charles McDorman, Arturo Mendoza, Mark Mullenax, Gregory Musco, Steven Neubert, Jesse Silva, Robert-Windham and Tony Young.

At the Wallace Unit, Reagan Williams was named and, at French Robertson, Michael Boatwright and Richard Lopez were named.

Clinton reviews proposal Among those honored from to recommend increase in minimum wages in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clin-

'It is under active considera- to \$5.25 an hour. tion," Labor Secretary Robert ing. He added, "The president has not made any final decisions. In fact, no recommendation has for-

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, chair-In addition, three Sweetwater man of President Clinton's Counresidents were named, Thomas cil of Economic Advisers who Abbott, Stuart Brasuell and Bryan also attended the briefing, agreed. "We have been discussing the evidence on the effects of the minimum wage," she said.

ties, to include John Caddell, economists believe that any in-

"I consider the minimum wage the legislating away of job oppor-Others were James Gardner, tunities" for lower-skilled work-Aspermont; Scott' Gibson, Ar- ers, said House Majority Leader vada; Sabrina Landtroop, Merkel; Dick Armey, R-Texas. For these Gabriel Phelps, Spur; Chrysta workers, he said, their lower skill Ponder, Seymour; Javier Toucet, levels "do not result in productiv-Lubbock; and Michael Wilkinson, ity that justifies a wage of that magnitude.'

ton administration officials, ack- Leon Panetta said Thursday that nowledged Friday the White Clinton has not decided yet House is considering increasing whether to propose an increase. the minimum wage, which a se- According to a report in Thursnior House Republican vowed to day's editions of The Washington oppose "with every fiber of my Post, his advisers are recommending that he endorse a \$1 increase,

An administration official, who Reich said at a White House brief- spoke on condition that his name not be used, predicted that the president's final decision would be for an increase of less than \$1.

Asked in an interview how strongly he would fight any proposal to raise the minimum, Armey replied, "With every fiber of my

"We've seen the minimum wage, repeatedly, cost people their ability to get on the bottom-most The minimum wage has been rungs of the occupational ladder. ... If you take those rungs out of the ladder it makes it doubly more difficult to get to the top rungs," he

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said he favored increasing the minimum wage but was not ready to say precisely how and when it should go up.

Congress last increased the minimum wage in 1991 to its current \$4.25 level, from \$3.80.



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"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



QUESTION: My 12-year-old is embarrassed about I bought a newer home. We had waited several years the size of her nose. But what I can't understand to find the right house, and we became very excited is that she keeps talking about it to her friends. when escrow closed the property and it was finally Should I call this to her attention and advise her ours. not to mention this problem?

DR. DOBSON: One of the most obvious characteristics of a person who feels inferior is that he talks about his deficiencies to anyone who will listen.

An overweight person feels compelled to apologize to his companions for ordering a hot fudge sundae. He echoes what he imagines they're thinking: "I'm already fat enough without eating this," he says, scooping up the cherry and syrup with his spoon. Likewise, a woman who thinks she's unintelligent will admit freely, "I am really bad at math, I can hardly add two and two." This kind of self-denigration is not as uncommon as one might think.

While there is no virtue in becoming an image-conscious phony, trying to be something we're not, I believe it is also a mistake to go to the other extreme. While the person is blabbing about all of his ridiculous inadequacies, the listener is formulating a lasting impression of him.

So I do recommend that you teach a "noknock" policy to your daughter. She should learn that constant self-criticism can become a bad habit, and it accomplishes nothing.

There is a big difference between accepting blame when it is valid and in simply chattering about one's inferiority. Your daughter should know that her friends are probably thinking more about their own flaws, anyway.

QUESTION: I tend to feel depressed after every holiday, but I don't know why. These special days are very happy ones for my family. Why do I find myself "blue" after such enjoyable occasions?

DR. DOBSON: It will be helpful to understand the nature of emotional rhythm in human beings. Anything that produces an extreme "high" will set the stage for a later "low," and vice versa.

A few years ago, for example, my wife and

This elation lasted for several days, during which time I discussed the experience with Shirley. I mentioned that we had been very high and that our excitement could not continue indefinitely. Emotions don't operate at maximum velocity for very long.

More important, it was likely that our mental set would drop below sea level within a short period of time. As expected, we both experienced a vague letdown into mild depression about three days later. The house didn't seem so wonderful, and there wasn't anything worth much enthusiasm. However, having anticipated the "downer," we recognized and accepted its temporary fluctuation when it came.

Depression, therefore, should be understood as a relatively predictable occurrence. It is likely to appear, as in your case, following a busy holiday or after the birth of a baby, a job promotion, or even after a restful vacation.

The cause for this phenomenon is partly physical in nature. Elation consumes greater quantities of body energy, since all systems are operating at an accelerated rate. The necessary consequence of this pace is fatigue and exhaustion, bringing with it a more depressed state. Thus, highs must be followed by lows. The system is governed by a psychological law. You can depend on it. But in the healthy individual, fortunately, lows eventually give way to

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Lawmaker pledges to fight for mental health funding

lawmaker being treated for de- health problem." pression says he wants to help programs available to more Texans, including children.

State Rep. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, told a gathering of the Mental Disabilities Advocacy Coalition on Thursday that mental

Coleman, 33, said he began batlast fall following the death of his into isolation before seeking treat- the help that they need," he said. ment at a mental health clinic in

health problems should be treated ing therapy and looking forward to ing with their problems."

the 1995 legislative session, which begins Tuesday.

'We have to make sure that urmake mental health treatment tling his own clinical depression ban counties have enough dollars for those folks who need help, so father. Coleman said he retreated that those who need it can get all

> Coleman said by helping treat mental health problems in child-Coleman said he is taking anti- ren, "then we will have adults depression medication, undergo- who will have an easier time deal-

Bingo to be featured game Monday

Bingo will be the feature of Additional information can be ob- Everyone is invited to join in singwill also be starting at that time.

The Snyder Fire Department bution set for January 18. will present a program on fire safety in the home at 11:30 a.m. week will feature the "Olio" sing- Oaks Care Center for a perfor-Tuesday. The Golden K Kiwanis ing at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. mance at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Club will hold its weekly luncheen at noon on Tuesday and men and women interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Local residents who have questions about Social Security are invited to meet with representatives from the Social Security Administration in the Center Tuesday. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-2 p.m.

Senior citizens who give volunteer time to the distribution of surplus commodities must attend a training session at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Center. This training is required for those who are already involved in the program and those who would like to help. In addition to handing out the food items, the volunteers help recipients fill out the required forms and 15 to 20

Monday's Game Day in the Senior tained by contacting Pamela Fen- ing old and current favorite songs. Citizens Center. Play will begin at ton, activities director for the cen-

The Sunshine Choir will be re-10 a.m. An Eight Ball tournament ter. Commodities are distributed hearsing at 10 a.m. Friday and will each month, with the next distri- perform at Snyder Healthcare Center on January 20. The Entertainment in the center this Kitchen Band will go to Snyder

Store seeks stolen animals

finding 20 iguanas, 10 pythons, ties said. some mice and a parrot is asked to report the discovery to Noah's Ark Benign growth Petland. The animals are wanted back home.

Store officials told police Thursday that the animals were and heating lamps used to nurture and house the pets.

Police said two larger iguanas, plus dogs and cats and other animals at the business went untouched.

The stolen, smaller iguanas —

HARLINGEN (AP) - Anyone have become trendy pets, authori-

said removed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Docstolen in the early morning along tors discovered a benign growth with vitamins, food, aquariums on Dan Quayle's appendix when it was removed.

> The growth was detected during tests earlier this month, Dr. David Canal said Thursday.

> Quayle, who's expected to announce soon that he will seek the Republican presidential nomina-

Water researcher working to preserve Texas resource

TEMPLE - Everyone, Andy Antonio because they get all their Warhol said, "will be worldfamous for 15 minutes." Applying science to the preservation of search assistant at Blacklands. areas before we did anything," Texas' precious ground water minutes.

Maybe more.

Blackland Research Center is aquifer also. agricultural meteorology, said he mediate impact on the regulatory legislation. and political world, here and now.

effect of weeds — specifically been doing so far is to portion out a trees - on water regimes in spe- supply of water," Dugas said. cific regions of Texas. The experi- "These results suggest that you ment involved taking measure- might be able to increase the ments of water runoff on land, supply and that's a discussion that then removing trees - mesquite hasn't gone on to any significant in one area, cedar in another and remeasuring the runoff to deremoval.

moval of mesquite trees had no tant right there.' significant effect on the water 60,000 gallons of water saved for tional water may be available. every acre of cedars cut for every

wards Aquifer in South Texas by pen in every case.' millions of gallons of water a year.

Andy Warhol phase where we all have 15 minutes of fame in our of his study in Uvalde County, his life," Dugas said. "There was a results have concluded that cutting lot of publicity about the study be- the trees has decreased evaporacause of the litigation about the tion by 10 to 15 percent. Edwards Aquifer and endangered all that.'

over the aquifer and users of the municipal supply — including all of San Antonio. The debate has accelerated into lawsuits, legislative of land. battles and calls for a state constitutional amendment to resolve the war over what is normally consid-

'There's an important political hits. question in South Texas about water and availability, especially sur-How much water is there and who gets to use it?" Dugas said. Thursday. The recording, released nates snarls with endangered spenomy in South Texas that are con-singing the rosary. cerned that the amount of water they've had to use historically will be reduced, especially for irrigated agriculture."

"It's extremely relevant to San historic Catholic churches.

Dugas thinks the results of his else. used up his 15 minutes recently study could answer the aquifer's with an experiment that had "im- problem without the lawsuits or

> an alternative to what has been extent up until now.

"Eighty percent of Edwards termine the effect of the tree Aquifer recharge comes from the area that we are studying," Hicks The study showed that the re- said. "So it's immediately impor-

The study concludes that by supply, but the effect of the re- merely chopping down the right moval of cedars was dramatic — trees in the proper places, addi-

"The explanation is that (cedar) trees use large amounts of water The four-year study that Dugas and when you remove those trees, is spearheading, funded by the you don't save all of that water, U.S. Department of Agriculture but you save some of it," Dugas Soil Conservation Service through said. "It's pretty straightforward the Blackland Research Center, that sometimes when you cut trees either. could enrich the embattled Ed- you saye water. But it doesn't hap-

What is important to Dugas and "A month ago, I was in my those who depend on the aquifer is that, through the first three years

'What that means is that there species and (the Blackland Re- was more water available to either search study) sits in the middle of run off the surface or drop into the soil," Dugas said. "That's the Water availability in areas sup- only two places it could go. Both plied by the Edwards Aquifer has of those would increase the rebecome an issue spurring debate charge into the Edwards Aquifer, among landowners of property which is the sole source of water 'trees,' Dugas said. "You for San Antonio."

> Dugas began the experiment in 1991 with two equal 40-acre plots

Another best seller

NEW YORK (AP) - Pope ered an abundant natural resource. John Paul II keeps turning out the

"The Rosary with the Pope John Paul II," a double-length re- less." rounding the Edwards Aquifer. cording, has advance orders of nearly 500,000, ISR Records said "There are segments of the eco- Dec. 23, has the Pope praying and cies activists.

> The recording is No. 6 on Billboard magazine's Jan. 7 "Heat Seekers" chart. Proceeds from the fore demolition of the trees would release will go toward restoring 50

water from the Edwards how much rain fell and how much Aquifer," said Ralph Hicks, re- water evaporated off of these two "Every drop that San Antonio Dugas said. "They were essenearned William A. Dugas his 15 uses comes from the Edwards tially identical when we got there. Aquifer and there are a lot of irri- At the end of the second year, we gated farms in Uvalde and Medina went into one of the boxes and we Dugas, whose specialty at the County that get water from the hand cut all the cedar trees on that box. We didn't disturb anything

"We then continued to make measurements of the rainfall and how much evaporated from these "These results perhaps provide two areas. The evaporation from the area without the cedar trees de-Dugas' research dealt with the discussed so far. What they have creased approximately 10 to 15 percent."

> The reduction in the evaporation caused by the cedar trees recharges the aquifer at a faster pace, Dugas said.

The same process has not proven as productive in other areas, however.

Prior to the Uvalde County study, Dugas and his team of Blackland researchers performed the same experiment in North Texas, but used mesquite trees instead of cedar.

"Up there we cut the trees, but we didn't save any water," Dugas said. "The reason was, in North Texas, we have a very large response of grasses. The grasses grew better because the soil was deeper. The land was not nearly as sloped as it is in South Texas.

"The reason we think that we have seen a savings in South Texas is because the soil is very shallow and the surface is made up of fractured limestone, or brokenup rocks. So when the water gets into the soil in South Texas, it tends to drop right through and not be held in the profile to then be used by grasses."

Dugas is weary of a notion that he is advocating the demolition of all cedars in South Texas.

"This practice is only appropriate for certain types of landscape and with certain kinds of cedar wouldn't do this on sites with very steep slopes, nor would you do this on sites that have old cedar trees.

"So, it's not every cedar tree in the Hill Country we're talking about. We're only talking about appropriate areas and those areas that are generally defined by gentle slopes and regrowth cedar trees — trees that are 15 foot or

But limiting the trees to 15 feet tall or less, the team also elimi-

The controversial goldencheeked warbler uses the peeling bark from old cedars to nest, therefurther harm the endangered

