

WEDNESDAY ☆ Home Of Kanisha Anderson Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q-Are there still plans to open a youth center in Snyder? If so, when will this occur?

A-Yes. Scurry Youth Center board has leased the former Katherine Ryan School building at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and hopes to have it renovated and ready by March 1, The board will soon be ask¹ ing for donations of furniture, appliances and other items to help with the renovation.

declared today.

smaller government, lower taxes

Republicans urge Clinton to 'join us' WASHINGTON (AP) - In a by Republicans to deliver an shows. "I think the realization is, even though his opposition helped pointed prelude to a year of outside-the-beltway rebuttal to now that the speech is made, he defeat the amendment a year ago.

struggle, President Clinton's call Clinton's State of the Union adfor a "leaner, not meaner" gov- dress Tuesday night. ernment is drawing a challenge Inside the Capitol, Dole said from Republicans in control of Republicans "welcome any sup-Congress and many statehouses. port the president offers" as the "We have a different mandate," new Republican majorities go to

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole work. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, leader of the first GOP ma-"In elections all across jority in the House in 40 years, let America, the voters have chosen his agenda do the talking.

"Now the hard part comes, and less spending," said New working with the new Congress," Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, the Dole said this morning as he made tax-cutting chief executive tapped the rounds of morning television osal in his address to Congress, meaner,

must deal with the Republican Congress and we have a different mandate ... so from time to time it will be confrontational, not nasty; but we'll have different views."

The GOP arranged to begin debate today on the House floor on a balanced budget amendment to clean water and clear air among the Constitution, centerpiece of the "Contract with America" that powered their election sweep.

Strikingly, Clinton spoke

As the House took up that debate, Clinton and a number of administration officials were fanning out across the nation to carry his message that government can do good, providing for immunizations for children; Head Start; them.

neither for nor against that prop- and smarter - leaner, not

Clinton's speech night marked the first time since Harry Truman's tenure that a Democratic president delivered a State of the Union address before a Republican-controlled Congress, and aides said they hoped it would reinvigorate a presidency battered by the midterm elections.

But striking silences often greeted Clinton from the GOP. At 'Let's change the way govern- one point, Republicans even ment works," the president said. booed. About 20 of them left as "Let's make it smaller, less costly Clinton went on and on for an

(See CLINTON, Page 8)

Class of '60

Local

The SHS Class of 1960 will meet at 7 this evening at 2701 College Ave. to make plans for the class reunion. For more information call 573-3186, 573-8060 or 573-3548.

B&G Club

Scurry County Boys & Girls Club board of directors will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday in the club building. Items on the agenda include election of officers.

Central

Central Parent Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school library to discuss a spring fund-raiser.

Class of '85



Proposal to slash inmate educational funding gets study

Western Texas College administrators are watching closely a proposal that would eliminate funding for inmates to take college courses.

A news release on the Legislative Budget Board's appropriations bill for the next biennial said the proposed budget calls for "eliminating funding for many programs currently enjoyed by inmates. It cuts money to pay for college courses, counseling ser- Colorado City. vices and tutors for prisoners."

nation of college courses for incannot afford to make."

reason the inmates are in jail or prison today. Without this unique opportunity to pursue an education to the highest of his or her ability, the inmate has no hope for rehabilitation. This program is a vital service, not a special privilege."

Western Texas College teaches academic courses at the Daniel unit in Snyder, the Robertson unit in Abilene and the Wallace unit in

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, was in Austin today hoping State Sen. Tom Haywood (R- to learn more of the proposed Wichita Falls) said that the elmi- budget cuts. On Thursday, he was to meet with the Texas Departmates is "a mistake that Texas ment of Criminal Justice Windham School leaders in Gatesville. State Rep. David Counts (D-Haywood added, "A lack of Knox City) described the LLB education or failure within the proposal as "real early in the appropriations process." The LLB recommendation is the budget filed by Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and by Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) who is chairman of the House Appropria-

Snyder High School Class of 1985 will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Snyder Savings & Loan community room.

West

West Elementary Family Night Out will be Thursday at Pizza Hut.

Northeast

Northeast Parent/Teacher Organization will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

Tax help

Dot Stokes, an AARP Tax-Aide volunteer, will be offering free tax help to lowor moderate-income taxpayers age 60 and older each Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M., from Feb. 2 through April 15.

Those interested should bring their current tax records and a copy of last year's income tax return.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 53 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 31 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .79 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Thursday, mostly cloudy early, becoming partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Southwest wind increasing 15-25 mph. Caution will be advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:12. Sunrise Thursday, 7:40. Of 24 days in 1995, the sun has shone 22 days in Snyder.

School students plus other members of the com- Photo)

Texas College's basketball games this year is a ner, as he leads the band during a WTC game pep band comprised of WTC and Snyder High played against Howard College. (SDN Staff

educational system is a primary

Officer training program soars

for the state prison system?

December of 1988, the first 26 certified.

to three weeks before a nomina-

tion is made to fill the vacant be-

The Department of Humans

The aged and disabled appl-

AFC home. AFC providers

program depends on those who

are willing to open their doors

and hearts," said Trudy Dostal,

Department of Human Ser-

Anyone interested in becom-

ing an AFC provider should

write to Aged & Disabled Ser-

vices, Texas Department of

Human Services, P.O. Box

6635, Mail Code 002-2,

Abilene, TX 79608 or call 915

"The success of the AFC

AFC providers

needed locally

comes too difficult.

will receive payment.

vices representative.

690-3203.

It started a little more than six who made the trip to Huntsville, and is providing in-service to vides in-service for the Price Dayears ago, when three junior col- remembers the "early days" well. another 70 employees each week. niel Unit here, the James Lynaugh lege administrators traveled to "We were training classes of 20 to Huntsville with an idea - how ab- 30 people, about 100 to 150 a year, a grinning Thornton. "That's like Stockton, the John Middleton and tions Committee. out allowing Western Texas Col- and we used all part-time help. We 280 people basically taking a lege to train correctional officers knew we had something good go- three-credit hour class a month." ing, but this has just been Approval was gained, and in tremendous."

WTC-taught officers were ginnings, the community college course with 87 students. There is has gone on to certify almost 2,000

Mike Thornton, one of the three correctional officers in 36 classes,

On Monday, Western Texas College began its 37th Correc-From those relatively small be- tional Officer Training (COT)

another pre-service class scheduled April 3, and it is reportedly almost full. A third class is scheduled for May 8 and will probably be the last one until the fall, unless the Texas Department of Criminal

Justice requests another. While pre-service — the actual first-time training of correctional A spokesman for Gov. George come 132nd District Court officers - is steady, administrators are most excited about the inservice program. TDCJ requires all security employees to take 40 hours of in-service a year, and each non-security employee to undergo 32 hours of training every two years.

Western Texas currently pro- (See CLASSES, Page 8)

"That's amazing, isn't it," says Unit and an N-5 Unit in Fort French Robertson Unit in Abilene. the Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa. the John Wallace Unit in Colorado City, and has recently been approved to teach TDCJ employees from the Montford Unit in Lubbock. In addition, said Thornton, a

proposal is before the TDCJ to alemployees of the Walker Sayles Unit in Breckenridge. Also Brownfield.

The flow amounts to an average of 70 students a week, and will grow substantially if Breckenridge and Brownfield are added. "I don't think we had forseen anything like this when Dr. Krenek (college president Dr. Harry Krenek) and Bettie (Bettie

A recent audit of the Department of Criminal Justice by the state comptroller cited the benefits of college courses on recidivism.

The performance review stated, "Post-secondary education has a definite and dramatic effect on recidivism."

The audit revealed that a survey low WTC to provide in-service for of ex-inmates who earned associate or baccalaureate degrees returned to prison at the rate of 9.7 targeted is the prison unit cur- percent over a three-year period rently under construction in compared to 43 percent for all parolees.

A 1993 study showed that a degree reduced the recividism rate of 12.9 percent while the cost for providing inmates with postsecondary education was less than \$140 per student.

At present, WTC has approximately 500 inmates enrolled in classes.



The feller on Deep Creek says, "Listening with an open mind requires a closed mouth."

Texas has a new governor, the new legislature is in session and there is a new air of optimism.

The old problems remain, and everybody is trying to get organized. A group of school children, visiting the state capitol on the opening day of the

session, had an observation about the confusion. "It sort of looks like the last day of school before Christmas vacation."

We, too, are optimistic about the new administration. The governor is bright and energetic. Looking over his shoulders are two political war horses - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Lancy.

Bullock is realistic and plain-spoken.' And he is usually right on target with his conclusions. We like Pete Laney because he is a typical West Texan.

Often times, the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker are considered the "three most power-ful persons in state government."

The speaker, who prefers to be called Pete, dismisses that notion. Laney, a cotton farmer north of Lubbock, makes his own self-devalaution. "It's hard to be very important when you have to drink coffee with the guys at the Dairy Queen in Hale Center.'

During the opening session, a fellow lawmaker made reference to Laney's humble beginnings in an introduction.

"Pete would have been born in a log cabin, but they didn't have any trees up there. He would have been born in a sod house, if they had any water."

Maybe the new leadership can order up a soaking rain.

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm also got his taste of humility. After winning 72 percent of the votes in a Republican straw poll in Louisiana, a reporter was trying to get the number of Gramm's presidential campaign office.

"Who is Phil Gramm?" an information operator asked. When told he was a U.S. senator running for president, the unimpressed operator said:

"I'm down in Virginia. It probably hasn't filtered down here."

ments that are being considered. The bench became vacant last November when District Judge Gene Dulaney reached mandatory

retirement age. Since that time, Judge Dulaney has been designated a senior judge and has been appointed to hear both civil and

Nancy Sobeck, a press spokes-

man for Gov. Bush, said the gov-

ernor's appointments office indi-

cated that the 132nd District Court

seat is one of 10 judicial appoint-

The 132nd District Court includes Scurry and Borden Counties. Senators Tom Haywood and John Montford both have input into the appointments process, and Bush's nomination is subject to

Names of three local attorneys have frequently been mentioned as a possible successor to Judge Dulancy, a Republican. All three have expressed interest in the post, and all three are Democrats.

Attorney Ernie Armstrong, County Attorney Pete Greene and Marvin Sentell.

term as DA.

ney, ran twice for district judge against Dulancy. Sentell was the Democratic opponent the last time that Dulancy won re-election.

Services is seeking Adult Fos-Scurry County.

ter Care (AFC) providers in Adult Foster Care is an altercriminal cases on the docket. native to placing older or disabled adults in nursing homes when caring for themselves be-

Bush appointments

2 to 3 weeks distant

W. Bush said today it could be two Judge's post.

icants are carefully matched with prospective providers prior to placement with an confirmation by the senate.

The candidates include District

Armstrong is serving his third

Greene, a former district attor-

Snyder Jr. High Monthly awards are presented to pupils

Snyder Junior High School has announced monthly student award recipients for December and January.

Seventh grade honorees include Paul Camp and Jana Himes, for December, and Trevor Kerr and Randi Reed, January.

Eighth grade students recognized include Brett Gibson and Mandy Hess, for December, and Dana Durst and Rene Garcia, January.

Each month two seventh graders and two eighth graders are chosen on the basis of academic effort, positive attitude, good behavior and kindness towards students and adults.

New, educational book covers distributed here

Snyder Junior High students have recently received new, educational book covers courtesy of Activities and experiments will ilthe Texas Railroad Commission lustrate energy topics such as proand the Texas Education Agency (TEA).

Staff at the two agencies teamed up to design the cover, which features a two-color collage of Texas showing varied uses of propane fuel, also known as LP-gas. About 650,000 students in 1,300 schools across Texas will receive the free book covers.

"As well as protecting textbooks, the book covers teach students about an important Texas product," said Barry Williamson, Railroad Commission chairman. "About a third of the U.S. supply of propane is produced within our state.'

According to Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander, the book covers are only part of the Commission's plan to teach students about propane and other alternative fuels. In partnership with TEA and the General Land Office, the commission's Alternative Fuels Division contracted with the Pasadena Independent School District to develop new curricular materials on alternative fuels for middle-school science classes.

The educational package is expected to reach schools by this fall. duction, conservation, efficiency, composition, consumption and safety. The unit will also discuss the relationship of alternative fuels to environmental protections

and dependence on foreign oil. "Propane is good for the environment because it burns clean and won't contaminate water or soil," said Railroad Commissioner Charles R. Matthews. "Another benefit is energy independence. More than 90 percent of the propane this country uses is produced in the United States, and most of the rest comes from our free-trade partners Canada and Mexico."

Most of the propane book covers were distributed through TEA regional service centers, which saved thousands of dollars in shipping costs. About 65 percent of middle-school and junior-high students in 980 urban schools were scheduled to receive the free covers.

For more information about the curriculum or propane in general, call the Alternative Fuels Research Division at 1-800-64-CLEAR.

lem, but I'd like to know if there is any new research or treatment for the condition. This is frustrating and irritating, especially for someone who enjoys the quiet. I'm a 38-year-old male and suspect that a virus I had a few years ago may have led to the hearing loss. I do suffer from allergies and have taken

nuise

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have consulted

several ear. nose and throat special-

ists about a loud and persistent ring-

ing in my right ear that has lasted

almost a year. After CT scans, MRIs

and blood tests — resulting in quite an investment — I was told I would

probably have to learn to live with it

and that hearing aids might mask the

I have, for unknown reasons, con-

siderable hearing loss, but feel that I

can "live" with it if I can just get the

roaring to stop. I've read extensively

on the subject and know that this is a

common and difficult medical prob-

allergy injections for almost the entire time the ringing has persisted. Could there be a connection? **DEAR READER:** Tinnitus (ringing

in the ears) and loss of hearing could certainly have been caused by a virus

infection of the inner ear, so you may have to "learn to live with it," as your doctors suggested.

Dr. Gott

Learning to live with tinnitus

These permanent symptoms can also result from noise damage, an especially troublesome consequence. of modern living - particularly that caused by chronic exposure to electronically amplified music.

I am not aware that anti-allergy medicine commonly causes tinnitus, although the possibility exists. To test your theory, try stopping the medication (with your doctor's approval, of course) to see what happens. If the tinnitus stops, you've got your answer.

There are no recent researchbreakthroughs to treat tinnitus.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." 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 on Prildsec for nine months because of bleeding ulcers. I recently heard this drug can cause cancer when taken for long periods. Your comments, please.

DEAR READER: Prilosec (omeprazole) is a drug that inhibits the forma-

tion of gastric acid; hence, it is useful in treating peptic disease, including hiatal hernia and ulcers.

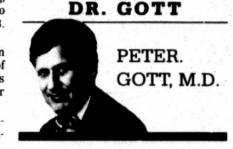
By Peter Gott, M.D.

According to the manufacturer, long-term use of Prilosec may cause cancer in rats. Its chronic effects in humans have yet to be studied.

The recommended dose is 20 milligrams daily for no longer than eight weeks.

Although you are probably not risking any health problems by your extended use of Prilosec, I urge you to heed the manufacturer's recommendation that I mentioned

Ask your doctor about this. Most physicians prefer not to use Prilosec for long periods. If long-term therapy is required, doctors usually choose to substitute Zantac or Tagamet. © 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



DAVID M. BROWN

FBC's new director of music

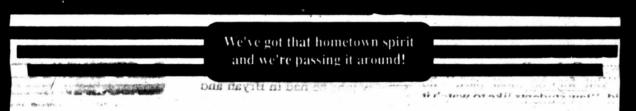
David M. Brown assumed the duties of music director at First Baptist Church on Jan. 1, moving from Gilmer where he served as minister of music since 1981.

A graduate of Sweetwater High School, he has a bachelor of music degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a master of church music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also served as minister of music-youth at Colonial Baptist Church in Dallas.

Brown is a member of the Centurymen, an auditioned concert and recording group comprised of ministers of music from the United States.

Judy, his wife, is also a graduate of Sweetwater High School and has a bachelor of music and a master of music education degree from Hardin Simmons. They have three children, Elizabeth, 12; Cameron, 10; and Rebekah, 8.

Brown is the son of Malcolm and Jo Ann Brown of Sweetwater, retired area missonaries, and Judy is the daughter of the Rev. Bill and Charlene Perdue of Canyon Lake. Perdue is a former pastor of First Baptist Church in Sweetwater.



Suspect claims he planned to kill limo driver from start

A drifter told police he planned straight. It was eerie." from the start to kill a limousine driver after chartering a ride from the body, Roman answered: ter holding a variety of jobs. East Lansing to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

22, after finding him asleep Tues- the front seat of the car, Hearn my kids. He would baby-sit for day in Gregory Crouch's stolen said. Lincoln Town Car at a highway rest stop near Vega, Texas.

"We ... asked how he stole it," said Texas state Trooper Skylor head. Roman told police he killed Hearn. "He made a statement to the effect, 'I killed the driver.'

"He's in the trunk."

Crouch, 45, of Oakland

County's Highland Township, lived on a lake. He enjoyed his was shot once in the back of the Crouch at an auto body shop in Allen Park.

This is the epitome of being in the wrong place at the wrong lieve Roman killed Couch. time," said Allen Park Deputy Chief Ken Dobson. "It was a random act of violence. ... It could happen to anyone."

Crouch disappeared after he months ago. picked up Roman in East Lansing on Sunday to take to Detroit Met-

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) - There was no emotion, just Terese Stewart, was Crouch's fiancee. He said Crouch had been When asked what he did with a limo driver for a few months af-

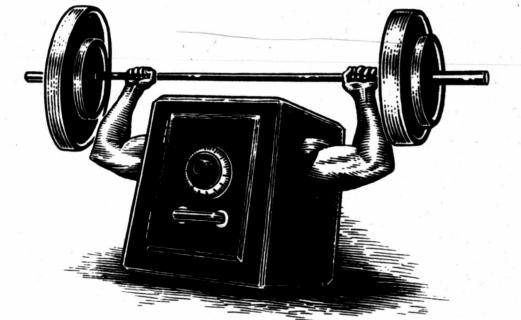
"They had talked about getting A .357-caliber Magnum re- married on Valentine's Day,' Police arrested Denium Roman, volver was found in a briefcase on Frantz said. "He was great with them. He was a very quiet, downto-earth, warmhearted guy. He boat. He was a real people person."

Roman's former boss, Frank Longo, operates Classic Body Works. That is where police be-

Longo said Roman had worked for him as a body shop helper "off-and-on for the past couple of years. ... the last time about three

Measure said "I can't say anything bad about m." Longo said. "He always had respect for people. ... This is Roman has no record of felony convictions in Michigan. But he appeared in Wayne County Juvenile Court in March 1988 on a charge of breaking into a school in Roman was arraigned Tuesday Southgate. He was sent home with dismissed.

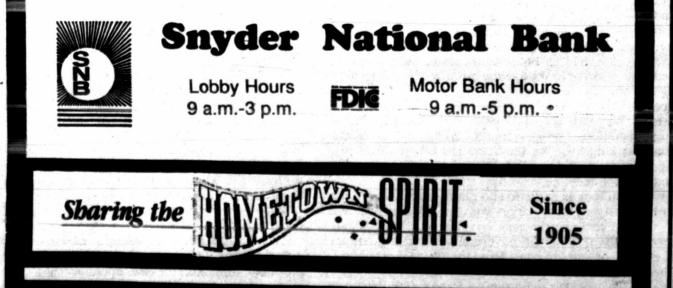
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For decades, Snyder National have put that money back to work



ropolitan Airport.

'Roman told Texas officers just devastating.' that he had the desire to kill someone, and decided before he was picked up in East Lansing that it would be the limo driver," Dobson said

on a first-degree murder charge by a warning and the case was Oldham County (Texas) Judge Don Allred.

extradition.

Two mutts save 20-year-old

VICTORIA (AP) - Two mutts 3-year-old niece Shelby and, as he are being treated like champions ran toward the house, called to after protecting their 10-year-old Bear and Brandy. master from an attack by a neighbor's pit bull Tuesday.

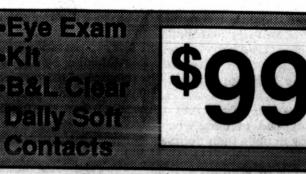
Bear and Brandy came to young Nicholas Mejia's aid after the pit off," Fernando Mejia said. bull tore two pieces of flesh from the fourth-grader's right forearm.

Medical Center, where he spent 'If those dogs weren't there, I'm sure it would have attacked almost two hours in surgery. him more,", said Nicholas' mother, Mary Lou Mejia. will be quarantined for 10 days, af-

Nicholas was attacked about 1 p.m. when he and his 12-year-old ter which his owners may reclaim brother Fernando went outside to him. The names of the owners tend to goats.

"I was helping him get the goat, and all of a sudden that dog just busted the chain and attacked him, said Fernando Mejia. The now known as Kmart, with headolder brother grabbed the boy's

Dr. Gale Kilgore, O.D.



810 Gregg St. **Big Spring**, Texas 915 / 267-7096 Sale Ends January 31, 1995

Crouch worked for Transerv li-Dobson said Roman has indi- mousine service in Southfield. cated he would not fight Owner Larry Bezak didn't immediately return telephone messages Kevin Frantz's sister-in-law, left for him Tuesday.

"I told them, 'Sic 'em!' And

they went over and got him (the pit

bull) by the throat and got him

las Mejia was taken to Citizens

After the pit bull ran off, Nicho-

Animal control officer Gary

The former S.S. Kresge Co. is

Walters said the 2-year-old pit bull

were not disclosed.

quarters in Troy, Mich.

hard to pass

HOUSTON (AP) - A sponsor of legislation to scrap the partisan election of most judges says the measure will be tough to pass in the Texas Legislature.

The bill calls for nonpartisan elections for district judges and the gubernatorial appointment of appellate judges. It's about the same idea recommended last year by a committee of senators and judges appointed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"This plan is a compromise, and as such it is the only thing I know of that has any chance of passing," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, the chief Senate sponsor. "I think it's still an uphill battle, but I think there will be tremendous pressure to create additional courts in Texas."

To make the plan a law, it would have to be a constitutional amendment. That requires two-thirds approval by the House and Senate and by a majority of Texas voters.

Gov. George W. Bush and the executive committees of both the Republican and Democratic parties oppose the changes. The governor cannot veto a constitutional amendment, but he can campaign against one.

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Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-9-7 (zero, nine, seven)

Straight-laced is someone strict or severe in behavior or moral views; strait-laced refers to the notion of confinement, as in a corset.

THE SNYDER

America watches Simpson trial on TV

son's face on the big screen TV table as she and her co-workers courtroom, Tim Womack leaned watched the trial between bites. over to his lunch buddy and said,

"He's got a scary look on his face," said Miele, who came to the Champps Americana sports bar in Dallas just to watch the trial during her lunch hour.

"Yeah, he looks mean,"

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

The fish, the Arkansas River

shiner, is found in the Canadian

sioner Rick Perry all said the min-

jor agricultural area.

River.

minnow as an endangered species. August.

Laney and Agriculture Commis- range."

loomed over Fran Miele's lunch Simpson's mother sitting in the as "the trial of the century." "She probably even knows he's

guilty. Lunch counters, beauty shops, galleries for would-be jury consul-

State leaders decry placing

minnow on 'endangered' list

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's about our waters. And we know ter they sent to the director of the

In a written statement, the Fish

Public hearings are being held

At a Tuesday hearing in Wood-

and Wildlife Service's Jerry Bra-

bander said, "Within the last 20

The Clinton administration first out the issue.

When the camera panned to statements in what has been billed

"Everybody wants to know who done it.' It's like a TV show but it's real," said Joe Ramirez, eating a mile-high turkey sandairport terminals and college cam- wich at Champps. "It's kind of puses nationwide became peanut like, 'Who shot J.R.?" But even with the prosecutors'

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ab-

were concerned that the listing of

the Arkansas River Shiner could

result in land and water-use restr-

ictions and other prohibitions"

detrimental to the local econo-

mies, Lucas said in his statement.

The letter, dated Sept. 15, was

sent by Lucas and Reps. Pat

Roberts, R-Kan., and Larry Com-

considered all available scientific

evidence on the issue and what ef-

fect limits on the use of groundwa-

best, R-Texas.

DALLAS (AP) - O.J. Simp- chimed in Melanie Hammond. tants Tuesday during opening gruesome account of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, Tuesday's action didn't capture as much attention as Simpson's famous low-speed freeway chase last summer that had millions of people positively mesmerized.

In Buffalo, N.Y., where Simpson spent most of his football career, Pettibones Grille bartender Jason Copperberg said he didn't want to watch the trial, but turned it on after customers asked for it. "I'm sick of it," he said. "I don't even have an opinion about it anymore.

"It's gotten real old," said Angela Atkins, finishing her lunch at Shuck 'n Jive Cajun Oyster Bar in Dallas. "It takes away from my Young and Restless.' That's what's really ticked me." "In our letter, we stated that we

At Lefty O'Doul's sports bar off Union Square in San Francisco, Simpson's home town, manager Drew Pierson said he expected complaints if he tuned in the trial.

"I turned on CNN's half-hour news, but people here are turned off by it," Pierson said. "When the war in the Middle East was on Among the questions it asked of we would turn on CNN and leave the agency were whether it had it on because of interest."

Not now. Pierson said his customers were even upset when NBC cut in on last year's pro basketball playoffs to show "that

At the Sears department store in South Central Los Angeles, TV salesman Melvin Valentine said his bosses had ordered that only one TV be tuned to the Simpson trial.

"Too many people were standing in the aisles and watching it," he said. "It took away from our selling."

Some people seemed just as interested in the showmanship of the lawyers as in Simpson's innocence or guilt.

Steve Brown, a third-year law student at Washington University in St. Louis, huddled around a TV with about 20 fellow students. He says he enjoys watching defense

'But for the most part," he because it's good soap opera."

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; airport terminal building on W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; Martha Ann Woman's Club; 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 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call.573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m. Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Grimes Co. sheriff indicted

ANDERSON (AP) - A grand sonal vehicle and trailer. jury has indicted Grimes County Sheriff Bill Foster, alleging among other things that he split Huntsville Tuesday afternoon. He four paychecks with a reserve de- was released on his own puty who did not turn in a time recognizance. card for four months.

That was the basis of three counts of official misconduct in the indictment on Tuesday, but the grand jury also handed up 135 indictment alleging theft totaling \$6,018 between February 1990 and last August, and three counts of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Foster is accused of using a county vehicle to drive to private security jobs he had in Bryan and The Woodlands, and of charging the county for work on his per-

1818 26th Street

573-1450

Foster turned himself in to state District Judge Bill McAdams in



10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

bby

top leaders Tuesday blasted the how to run our own business."

saying the agency is out of line in proposed placing the shiner on the

proposing to list a West Texas federal endangered species list in

Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. years, this species has disappeared

Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete from over 80 percent of its historic

now is doing just fine and that fed- on the proposal this week in Kan-

"I say to the federal govern- ward, Okla., a statement from U.S.

ment, 'Leave us alone. We know Rep. Frank Lucas was read, in

what we're doing,"' Bush said. which the congressman said he

"We're people of good judgment. and two fellow House Republi-

We care about our land. We care cans had received no reply to a let-

eral intervention could harm a ma- sas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Name Game Is Preoccupation For Man Who's Called to Sell

by Abigail Van Buren © 1995 Universal Press Syndicate

10 **DEAR ABBY:** One of my hobbies II is collecting names that fit a person's occupation.

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My friend, Ralph Bible, is a minister. His roommate in the seminary was named Amen.

Mr. Planke, in Piney Flats,

Middle children are used to giving In to the younger and the

older. Middle children are used to turning

Soft, mild cheeks to the child

The federal agency said the fish once inhabited wide, shallow, sandy-bottomed rivers and streams throughout the Arkansas River basin in those states and New Mexico.

have on agriculture.

"Without the protection afforded by the Endangered Species Act, the Arkansas River shiner will very likely become extinct throughout its historic range in the foreseeable future," said Brabander, who is with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Oklahoma.

But Perry and Larry McKinney of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said information gathered by state biologists shows no reason to think the shiner is in trouble.

Perry said parts of as many as 47 counties in the Panhandle and lawyer F. Lee Bailey. West Texas could be affected if the minnow were declared an en- said, "law students like to watch it pered species.

ter in the affected region would silly Bronco thing.'

Tenn., is a carpenter, and Mr. Hand is a physical trainer with Watauga **Orthopedics**.

Mike Cash works for a finance a company in Nashville, and Mike Hookem (pronounced "hokum") is director of advertising for a shoe company in Asheville, N.C. Mr. Stamper manages the stamping department of a large machine company in the same city.

Dr. D.E. Walker is a coach in the physical education department at East Tennessee State University, and Coach Duard Walker is at Milligan College. Walking is an d Olympic sport.

There is a doctor in Kingsport, Tenn., who debrides (removes dead tissue) wounds. His name is Skinner. Dr. Mohler, a dentist, retired several years ago.

Oh, yes - I've been in sales most of my life, and my name is ... MIKE SELLARS,

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

DEAR MIKE: Thanks for an interesting collection. After this runs, I'll bet my readers will come up with more of the same. **Readers**?

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a mother who was worried about her middle child, who was very plain.

* * *

I, too, am a middle child between n two outstanding brothers.

As a young girl, I was plain and painfully shy. To make matters worse, both brothers were goodlooking and had great personalities. It was a struggle growing up, but I turned out OK.

Many years ago, a fellow school-^Y teacher gave me this poem about middle children. There's a lot of truth in it.

I hope you think it's worth passing along. Sorry, the author is unknown

BARBARA CHEEK WILLIAMS, L LONGVIEW, TEXAS

DEAR BARBARA: It's well worth passing along, and after

it appears in my column, I will probably hear from the author: MIDDLE CHILDREN



who's bolder.

Middle children make cheer their talent

Smiling even through hand-

me-downings. Middle children will play a

willing Audience for the other's clownings.

Middle children are openhearted.

Middle children will fetch and carry. Middle children don't need

unspoiling.

Middle children are nice to marry

DEAR ABBY: Can you handle

one more zipper story? I am a retired Braniff pilot. Tom Braniff was the founder and CEO of **Braniff Airways**.

Several years ago, his private secretary was a passenger on my flight, and she told me this story:

One day, she had gone to Mr. Braniff's office to take dictation, when she noticed that his fly was unzipped. She went immediately to her own desk and telephoned Mrs. Braniff at home and explained the situation

Mrs. Braniff then telephoned Mr. Braniff at his office, and when he answered the phone, she said, Tom, zip up your pants." He replied, "Yes, dear."

DON MASSEY, LITTLE ELM, TEXAS

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Same theme, tougher thought

By Phillip Alder

In yesterday's deal, the hard part was thinking of the best play. But if you did think of it, you knew immediately that it was right. Today's deal is similar, except that it is even harder to think of the best play. Don't peek at the East-West cards.

You reach four hearts after West has overcalled in diamonds. He starts the

defense by cashing the two top trumps, East following both times, and switching to the spade nine. What now?

North, with three hearts and a sidesuit singleton, was fully justified in driving to game.

South won the third trick with dummy's spade ace, ruffed a spade in hand, cashed the diamond ace, ruffed a diamond in the dummy and ruffed another spade in hand. When the suit didn't break 3-3, South fell back on the club finesse. It lost, however, and a diamond to West's king spelt one down.

Did you spot the best play? After the first spade ruff in hand, South should lead the diamond queen from his hand!

When West wins with the king, as he surely will, he may have no good return. Another spade, if West has one, will probably establish dummy's suit. A diamond is into South's A-10 tenace, allowing a club to be thrown from the dummy. South can then ruff his club loser in the dummy. Finally, a club switch by West gives South two chances. He plays low from the dummy, winning three club tricks whenever West has either the 10 or the queen.

As John F. Kennedy said, "You can't depend on your judgment when your imagination is out of focus."

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Seventh-ranked Loboes show why, triumph 59-34

they headed into their game happen." against the No. 7-ranked team in the state.

started

Levelland (22-4, 4-0) started the game with a 9-0 run and used that his guys shot only twentytheir first half momentum to post a 59-34 win Tuesday.

"We definitely played two different halves of basketball," said. "In the first half we came out a little flat. We were back on our heels and we didn't play very aggressive."

However, Birks and his team made up for the slow start with much more contolled second half.

The Tigers (11-13, 0-4) were unable to keep the Loboes off the offensive boards, which proved to be a big part of Levelland's game. Snyder had trouble with the Loboes' transition offense as well.

"I wasn't very pleased with our transition defense," Birks said "We had trouble recovering on the break and when we tried to get set up in our zone defense, they (Levelland) were already on the offensive.

'The big key, however, was our inability to consistently hit the offensive boards."

Birks said that he felt like his teams' play in the second half was the best they have played in any half throughout district play.

"We were much more competitive in the second half," he said. "But, we just weren't hitting the short jumpers that we hit over and over again in practice.

"I told the kids that if we keep 77, Lamesa 59.

LEVELLAND - Snyder knew playing like we did in the second that the going would be tough as half, good things are going to

The Tigers shot just 11 of 45 from the field, just 24 percent. What they didn't know was However, Birks said he knew how difficult it would be to get Levelland had limited other opponents to similar percentages.

"The Sweetwater coach told me seven percent," Birks said. "And the Lamesa coach told me his team had the same problem.

"Levelland's good interior de-Snyder head coach Bud Birks fense really caused us some problems. We must shoot the ball better in order to have at least a chance against Levelland. They play tenacious defense."

> Sophomore Rick Henderson led the Tigers with 13 points.

> Snyder will host Lubbock Estacado Friday at 8 p.m., a team Birks says is chock full of talent.

> "They are the most athletic team in the district," he said. "They can all handle the ball well, but the biggest thing they do is hit the offensive boards."

District 5-4A Glance

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	Levelland	4	0	1.000	22	4	.846
	Estacado	3	1	.750	16	8	.666
;	Sweetwater	2	2	.500	11	12	.478
}	Lamesa	2	2	.500	10	15	.400
1	Frenship	1	3	.250	12	14	.462
	Snyder	0	4	.000	11	13	.458

Friday's results: Lamesa 71, Snyder 62; Levelland 53, Sweetwater 47; Estacado 57, Frenship 50.

Tuesday's results: Sweetwater 62, Frenship 52; Levelland 59, Snyder 34; Estacado

land pops Snyder

LEVELLAND - Loboettes the game on ice early by distanc-1,100th game and his team outscored Snyder 26-0 in the first quarter en route to a 64-22 District 5-4A win Tuesday.

Levelland (25-1, 6-0), the No. 1-ranked team in the state and No. 22-ranked squad in the nation, put Jamie Brown's six points.

coach Dean Weese won his ing themselves from the Lady Tihead coach Wayne Poehls said. gers 42-3 in the first half. The Loboettes were led by

Maisa Hesse, who finished with came up with big wins over West-17 points, and Bandi Bayer, who brook Tuesday. ended up with 11.

Snyder (9-17, 3-3) was led by

Cardinals dunk Westbrook HERMLEIGH — "When there Ricky Sosa played another allare only four teams in a district, it around game for the Cardinals, is imperative that you play tough scoring nine points, pulling down

each and every night," Hermleigh 10 rebounds, swiping four balls and dishing out three assists. Chris Roemisch and Michael

the Cardinals and Lady Cardinals Breitweiser each had eight points for Hermleigh and Jack Hudgins scored six. Hudgins also led the team with 12 boards.

The Lady Cardinals (4-17, 1-0) preceeded the boys' victory by

Humphries enjoys the media attention

three-hour marathon known as Super Bowl media day.

From Section 142, Row 10, Seat 19 at Joe Robbie Stadium, Humphries surveyed the 50-yard line and a jumble of teammates and reporters down on the field. A cloudless sky above the stadium seemed appropriate, making Tuesday a sunny day for Humphries in more ways than one. Some 2,400 members of the media scurried about in their effort to hype Sunday's game between San Diego and San Francisco, and the Chargers' quarterback didn't mind the fuss a bit.

"It's just nice to be in this situation," he said. "It's nice to still be playing football this time of year, to be in this game. We have a lot of young guys that it might overwhelm, but I think that by the time Sunday gets around, everybody will be ready to play the game." In the quest for access to Humphries, reporters climbed over chair backs and photographers stood on armrests. Yet the crowd surrounding him was relatively modest in size, a reflection of his modest reputation as a player.

MIAMI (AP) - Former bench- was the 49ers' turn, All-Pro quarwarmer Stan Humphries enjoyed terback Steve Young attracted a the best seat in the house at the much larger group of about 75 writers and cameramen. A layer would peel away and wander off, only to be replaced immediately from the back of the pack.

Young, assigned to a podium on the field, stood holding a microphone that amplified his voice through a speaker. For nearly an hour, he conducted a Q-and-A concert.

What did he think of it all? "I'd like a few more women in the crowd," Young complained with a smile. "Some of you guys aren't too good-looking, but neither am I. I'm just saying it could be better."

Still, he clearly enjoyed the attention.

Young and Humphries are contrasting QBs. Young throws lefthanded from a three-step drop, exudes Bay Area glamour and likes to scramble. Humphries throws right-handed from a five-step drop, exudes a blue-collar ethic and likes to eat pizza.

Yet the two passers have one thing in common. This week finds both in the NFL's biggest spot-Ninety minutes later, when it light after years of paying dues.

Lady 'Dogs bite Loraine

the scoreboard, including two in double figures, and the other team scores only 16 first half points, the end result is usually a win.

That is exactly what happened Tuesday in Ira as the Lady Bulldogs shellacked Loraine 70-39.

Melissa Brasuel had 18 points and Jennifer Northcott added 17, as Ira walked away with an easy victory.

The Lady Bulldogs scored 23 points in the second quarter and 22 in the third to pull away from points and Eddie Brasuel had visiting Loraine.

Jennifer Rankin helped the Ira cause with seven points, Kasey travel to Westbrook on Friday Calley and Olga Juarez each con- with the girls beginning at 6:30 tributed six and Jody Rankin and p.m. and the boys to follow at 8.

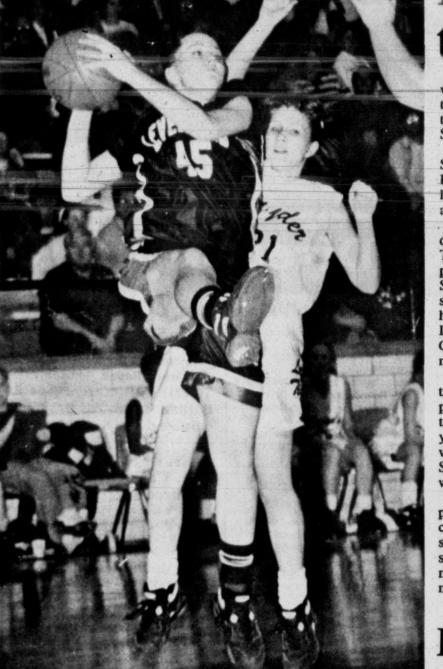
IRA - When 11 players get on Starcia Martin scored four apiece. Misty Chance, Amy Harless, Jacey McCright and Marcia Martin all had two points each.

> After watching their girl's team get blown out by the Lady Bulldogs, the Loraine boy's team fought back.

Loraine pounded the Ira Bulldogs 86-34 behind Alvin Crawford's 35 points and Cory Wooddell's 11.

Heath Mathis led Ira with 11 eight in a losing cause.

Both teams are scheduled to



BIG BOARD - Levelland's Barbie Stout wrestles the ball away

from Snyder's Haley Boaz during the Loboettes 59-26 win here on

Jan. 6. The No. 1-ranked Loboettes outdid the Lady Tigers 64-22

Tuesday in Levelland. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Sports

Frosh win tournament

SWEETWATER — The for the Lady Tigers. Snyder freshmen girls basketball ter tournament over the weekend throws from Kidd to turn a 30-30 collecting three straight wins and tie into'a 32-30 win with three a championship trophy on the seconds left to play. way.

After an opening round win points and Burleson added six. over Big Spring, the Lady Tigers scored wins over Colorado City matched Snyder against the Lady and Abilene Cooper.

In the Big Spring game, Snyder sponded in the second half by out- the scoring the Lady Steers 21-9 to in th steal a 41-36 win to advance into ing the third round game.

Melanie Kidd led Snyder with Halea Huestis each had 9 points tributed seven.

Against Colorado City the team swept through the Sweetwa- Lady Tigers needed two free

Kidd finished the game with 10

The championship game Cougars of Abilene Cooper.

The Lady Tigers outscored trailed at halftime 27-20, but re- Cooper 25-12 in the first half int

S 11 points and Jamie Burleson son, was led by Buleson's 17 added 10. Brooke McGuire and points and Kristy Bollinger con-

NBA Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** Pct. GB L 33 .805 Orlande .658 6% .381 17% 25 13 16 26 15 25 NewYork NewJersey .375 17% Boston 13 26 .333 19 12 27 .308 20 10 27 .270 21 Miami Philadelph Washington **Central Division** 25 14 .641 Cleveland 25 14 .641 -24 15 .615 1 23 16 .590 2 20 20 .500 5% 17 22 .436 8 15 24 .385 10 12 25 .324 12 .615 .590 2 .500 5% 436 8 Charlotte Indiana Chicago Atlanta Milwaukee WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** L Pct. GB 10 .744 -**W** 29 24 14 .632 4% 5 23 14 .622

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Tuesday's C New York 105, Portland nd 94 Orlando 110, Bossan 96 Miami 107, Indiana 96 Detroit 116, Philadelphia 105 Phoenix 100, Minnesota 85 San Antonio 104, Chicago 102, OT 115, Milwaukee 99 Orlando 110, Boston 97 Miami 107, Indiana 96 Seattle 111, Denver 89 New Jersey 106, Golden State 93 Sacramento 110, Dallas 109, 20T Wednesday's Games A. Clippers at Boston, 7:30 p.m. lilwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

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on in terms of point production, and the leadership of Jimmy posting a 54-51 win over Irvin looking for longterm Westbrook. 66-60 victory over the Wildcats.

Behind the play of Joey

Sanchez, who is starting to come

And play hard they did, as both

Sanchez scored a game-high 21 points to led the Cards. Dibgy added 14 points, 11 rebounds and four steals.

Hermleigh (9-12, 1-0) trailed at the half, 34-26, and by as many as 13 in the third quarter, but a fourth quarter which saw the Cardinals outscore Westbrook 22-11 proved to be the difference.

"With this district being so competitive, we knew we had to come out in the fourth quarter and play a flawless game," Poehls said. "And that is exactly what we did."

District 5-4A Glance

WOMEN All Games Conference L Pct W

Levelland	6	0	1.000	25	1	.962
Frenship	5	1	.833	20	7	.741
Snyder	3	3	.500	9	17	.346
Lamesa	3	3	.500	7	19	.269
Sweetwater	1	5	.166	5	19	.208
Estacado	0	6	.000	4	19	.174

Friday's results: Snyder 55, Lamesa 46; Levelland 67, Sweetwater 36; Frenship 62, Estacado 31

Tuesday's results: Frenship 59, Sweetwater 21; Levelland 64, Snyder 22; Lamesa 71, Estacado 48.

College Basketball

TOP 25 SCOREBOARD No. 1 Massachusetts 103, Duquesne 53 No. 14 Georgetown 88, St. John's 71 Alabama 88, No. 9 Arkansas 70 SOUTH Fla. International 61, Florida Atlantic 48 W. Carolina 77, Georgia Southern 62 William & Mary 75, Richmond 71 MIDWEST Duke 87, Notre Dame 74 Michigan 65, Indiana 52 Ohio U. 80, W. Michigan 68 S. Utah 73, Dayton 68 SOUTHWEST Texas A&M 76, Siena 70 FAR WEST

San Diego 82, Cal Poly-SLO 44



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Despite leading 28-22 at halftime, the Lady Cardinals came close to giving the game away, as they were outscored 18-13 in the final period.

Kelly Gonzalez led the Lady Cardinals' charge with 29 points and Bridget Moore chipped in eight. Michelle Roemisch added seven for Hermleigh.

Hermleigh will host Loraine Friday with a full slate of games. The junior varsity boys are scheduled to tip off the action at 5 p.m., with the varsity girls to follow at 6:30. The varsity boys will begin at 8.

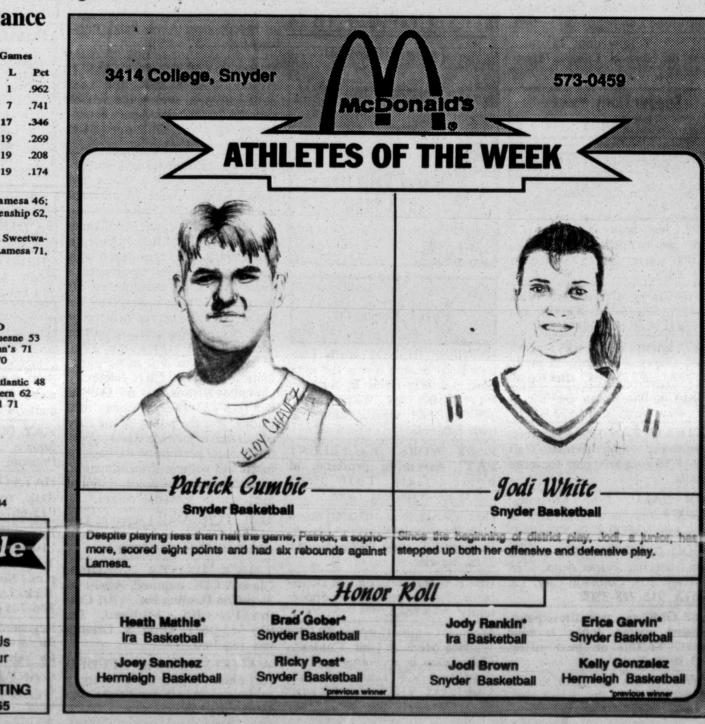
FORT WORTH (AP) — The year good news for the Dallas Cowboys is that free agent receiver Michael Irvin may not ask for \$3 million per year. The bad news for owner Jerry Jones is that Irvin wants a \$4 million up-front bonus. "They are bringing up numbers like that," Cowboys executive salary. Stephen Jones said of the \$2.75

it's not \$3 million (a year)." Stephen Jones told the Fort guy," Endicott said. Worth Star-Telegram for Wednes-

Irvin's agent Steve Endicott said he expects Jerry Jones to try reaching a deal before Feb. 15, the day the team must decide whether to make Irvin the franchise player. That designation would guarantee Irvin at least a \$2.486 million

"Michael doesn't want to be million-a-year proposal. "At least the franchise guy, and they don't want to make him the franchise

But, Jones countered, "We also day's editions that the Cowboys' don't want to lose him. So he'll be last offer was for \$2.35 million a franchised if that's what it takes."





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Clinton tries to be political Everyman

Administration aides previ-

And Clinton did not say

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Clinton wanted to demonstrate to Americans that he has a clear vision for the future. But his one bour, 20 minute State of the Union address, filled with a multitude of applause lines, sometimes made it hard to tell whether he was a Democrat or a Republican.

Or a political Everyman.

As the first Democratic president to address a Republican-led Congress in 40 years, Clinton gave an upbeat, good-natured speech.

It often had Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt minimum wage above its current Republican's "Contract With

Feeling

common ground with Republicans amount.

while tiptoeing around issues of

line between his agenda and that

about

troops - popping up and down als to traditional Democratic con- sisted such a proposal be accom- ally reserved for presidents, like jacks-in-the-box, sometimes stituencies like labor but which is panied by more disclosure of what loomed over Clinton both symboltogether, sometimes separately strongly opposed by Republicans programs would be cut or taxes ically and in actuality as Clinton chel, 3102% Ave. I; Lisa Tate,

AP political analysis

But in emphasizing mostly - but declined to name an

speech may have served to blur the to propose an increase to \$5.

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Gingrich - and their respective level of \$4.25 - an idea that appe- America," even though he has in- corded a degree of attention usuraised.

"He was a man of many parts," said Thomas Cronin, president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and the author of several books on the presidency. "One part was 'New Democrat.' One part was preacher. One part was Ronald Reagan. And one part was to GOP initiatives. strong disagreement, Clinton's ously had said Clinton was likely self-congratulatory PR agent for

himself.' James Thurber, a political sciwhether he was for or against the entist at American University, For instance, Clinton went GOP-pushed balanced budget called the speech "too long, not ahead with a call for increasing the amendment, a central item in the focused, typical Clinton. He was all over the map. Within three days people will forget the speech. He still hasn't learned that he has to simplify the agenda."

Billing it as the most important speech of his presidency, the administration had said Tuesday's nationally broadcast address was an effort for Clinton to breathe vitality into his reeling presidency and to refocus his candidacy.

But, in vintage Clinton style, his speech droned on and on. Some Republicans left before the end. And Gingrich, who has been ac-

Senator proposes informed consent bill for abortions

AUSTIN (AP) - Doctors would be required to inform women seeking an abortion of the risks and alternatives, then wait 24 hours before going ahead with the We're not talking about going and procedure under a bill filed in the buying a bicycle." Legislature.

A bill by Sen. Chris Harris would require a doctor to personally inform a woman of the risks and alternatives to abortion; of the probable age of the unborn child; and that the father is liable for child support.

The doctor couldn't perform an bortion until 24 hours after the information was presented, unless a delay would endanger the woman's physical health.

delivered his address from the House podium with the speaker's face peering over his left shoulder.

Whereas in past years Congress has reacted to initiatives proposed by a president, Clinton's address this year was in large part reacting

"At times tonight it seemed some of the president's ideas sounded pretty Republican," said New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman in the televised GOP response. And House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, suggested that Clinton has expressed support directly or indirectly for seven of the 10 items in

the OP's contract.

Raum has covered the White 1994, in Abilene Regional Hospi-House for The Associated Press tal. He was also welcomed by a since 1989 and has reported on sister, Shaye, and a brother, government and politics since Matthew.

But Pauline Cashion, executive comed home by Amanda and director of the Texas Abortion Casey. Rights Action League, said, "We're talking about health care.

already requires a women to be gi- of Colorado City, and Mary Lou ven information, in an unbiased Forbes of Snyder. fashion, before an abortion. She called Harris' bill "an attempt to create a state-mandated biased Heston counseling law to try to talk women out of their decision."

She said a waiting period would put an "incredible burden" on women who may have to travel a great distance. Of Texas' 254 counties, 19 provide abortion ser-

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Bobbie Mar-2313 42nd; Angelica Villanzana, 2609 Ave. Y.

DISMISSALS: Ray Crowder. Census: 37 (Med.-3, Long-term Care-31, OB-2, Nursery-2).



David and Lisa Tate announce the birth of their daughter weighing seven pounds, three ounces, born at 1:48 p.m. on Jan. 24 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Angelica Villanzana announces the birth of her son born at 11:13 p.m. on Jan. 24 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Ricky and Terri Williams of Hermleigh are parents of a son, EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Ricky Aaron, born on Dec. 28,

> Grandparents are Roscie and Faye Williams and Dan and Freida Devers, all of Snyder. Greatgrandparent is Dura Armstrong of Sweetwater.

> Kaitlyn Briane Forbes was born to Stacy and Lisa Forbes of Snyder at 10:35 p.m. on Jan, 5 in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was wel-

Grandparents are Donnie and Linda Dunn of Ira, Joe and Betty Doan and Bill and Loy Forbes, all of Snyder. Great-grandmothers Ms. Cashion said current law are Inez Wilson of Ira, Ethel Dunn







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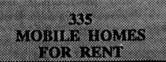
of Republicans.

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The Texas Department of Health would put together the required information.

Harris, R-Arlington, said Tuesday that the 24-hour period is modest.

"I've counted at least 15 provisions of Texas law which have a specified time period allowing a consumer to change his or her mind," he said.

His examples ranged from canceling a health spa contract to cremating a dead person.

Constitutional amendment proposed to allow lending on basis of home equity

right to borrow money against said. their home equity under a proposed constitutional amendment. State Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, on Tuesday filed legislation that would allow voters to decide in November whether home equity lending would be permitted in Texas. To get on the ballot, the mea-

sure would require a two-thirds vote of the state House and Senate. Currently, the Texas Constitution only allows home equity loans to pay for taxes or home improvements.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow home equity loans to pay other debts, fund businesses and buy more real estate - even for cars, vacations and medical bills, according to Patterson.

"The home equity issue is a property rights issue and it is very simple. Being able to manage your money however you choose is something all Texans can relate to," Patterson said.

Banks and business groups have lobbied for more home equity lending, saying it would boost the economy by freeing up more than \$100 billion locked in home equity. They also say that interest on equity loans is deductible from income for federal tax purposes.

The measure includes a limit on the amount of the loan to 90 percent of a home's fair market value, Patterson said. The loans would have to be signed in the office of a

vices, she said. "All that really does result from

any kind of restriction is putting. women's lives at risk," Ms. Cashion said. "The state needs to trust the women of this state to make these decisions without trying to Charlton Heston is no liberal, but prescribe a biased counseling he says he parts company with law."

Gov. George W. Bush has exiod but hasn't reviewed Harris' bill, said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans licensed lender or mortgage comwould be allowed to vote on the pany to avoid rip-offs, Patterson

Realtors, farmers, builders, labor, consumer advocates and some groups representing the elderly oppose it. They say Texans shouldn't expose their homesteads to the risk of defaulting on a loan obtained for purposes unrelated to their homes.

Under Patterson's measure, Texans 65 and older would be prohibited from home equity lending and would instead be qualified for reverse mortgages.

To take out a reverse mortgage, a homeowner must already own their home or be close to paying it off.

The reverse mortgage is then paid out in monthly installments or on a line-of-credit basis over a number of years. The borrower is not required to pay back any of the monthly loan advances or interest until the loan term is over, according to Patterson.

'With virtually all reverse mortgages, no repayment is due until the owner dies, sells the home or permanently moves away," Patterson said.

Tom Smith; state director of Public Citizen, criticized the measure.

"We don't think it solves the fundamental problems with home equity and reverse annuity mortgages, which is that they can be a deceptively expensive form of credit," Smith said.

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for Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) conservatives who want to shut down the National Endowment for pressed support for a waiting per- the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Heston congratulated Congress' new Republican majority on its November victory Tuesday, but he asked a House subcommittee to spare the two grants-making agencies.

"Art is the bread of the soul," the longtime actor and arts patron intoned during remarks to a House Appropriations subcommittee. Lawmakers burst into applause after he ended his remarks with a recitation from Shakespeare's "The Tempest.'

Heston spoke after two former NEH chairmen - William Bennett and Lynne Cheney - told the subcommittee the endowments have been compromised by political correctness and intellectual corruption. They are perpetuating what Bennett and Cheney called a perverse turn in the quality of art and scholarship.

"The humanities — like the arts - have become highly politicized," Cheney said. "Many academics and artists now see their purpose not as revealing truth or beauty, but as achieving social and political transformation."

Conservatives also have been offended at some of the work financed in part by NEA or NEH grants. In recent years, the NEA has been battered by controversies over public funding of homoerotic art, a photograph of a crucifix submerged in urine and an artist who smears chocolate on her

"Both endowments have made mistakes, often grievous mistakes," said Heston, who frequently is a spokesman for conservative causes and groups, including the National Rifle Association. "Some of the grants have been indefensible."

'But this does not, in my view, lead to the conclusion that the endowments should be defunded," Heston said.

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Area peace officers kept busy Tuesday

Local law enforcement officers references to numerous lights, made four arrests and investigated bulbs and vapor lights damaged criminal mischief Tuesday.

into custody from Snyder Junior incident. High at 10:18 a.m. An offense remale juveniles, ages 14 and 13.

An 18-year-old female was arrested at the Adult Probation Office at 3:58 p.m. on a warrant to adjudicate guilt on a misdemeanor offense.

A 35-year-old man was arrested at the sheriff's office at wanted the police department to 4:35 p.m. on a motion to revoke be aware of the incident and did probation on an amended probation order.

A report of a theft from The Movie Stop at 7:38 p.m. resulted in the arrest of a 15-year-old juvenile male and an 18-year-old male. Both were later released to their father.

theft of some items taken from the husband threatening her in the home of Robert Mitchell of Ira. 100 block of 35th Street. The report was made at 9:37 a.m. Tuesday.

A report was made from the Pennzoil offices at 10:18 a.m. in chief at 1803 Scott St.

Obituaries

Maria Leal

1948-1995

Service is set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Maria Leal, 46, who died Tuesday in Abilene's Hendrick Medical Cen- tisanship with a pledge to veto ter after a lengthy illness. Burial any effort to reverse last year's will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

Born on Sept. 14, 1948 in Oakville, Tex., Ms. Leal was a resident of Hermleigh, worked as a pass tax cuts, Clinton laid out his housekeeper and was a Methodist.

Joe Leal of Hermleigh; her pa- for? rents, Joe Leal of Roby and sint And I will oppose any at-

reports of theft, burglary and on various Pennzoil leases in the county. A report of criminal mis-Alltel Two juveniles were also taken chief was submitted in the

Minnie Buchanan reported an port for possession of a controlled incident of theft at 11:29 a.m. in substance — less than two ounces reference to a battery being stolen of marijuana - was filed on the from a vehicle at 2216 41st St. A Class B theft report was submitted.

A report of criminal mischief was made at 3:59 p.m. in reference to damages done to a vehicle parked at the community college. The subject advised he only not want to file a report due to minor damage.

An offense report for Class B theft was reported at 4:32 p.m. in reference to a coat being stolen from Snyder Oaks Care Center.

An offense report for family violence was submitted at 8:28 p.m. Deputies are investigating the in reference to a woman's ex-

An offense report for criminal mischief was submitted at 11:14 p.m. in reference to criminal mis-

Clinton

Continued From Page 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said the partisan reaction foreshadowed "a tough year ahead.'

'One party was doing the applauding and the other party was sitting on its hands," he said. "I didn't like the atmosphere."

Clinton blended calls for bipar-Lubys gun control legislation. "I will not let that be repealed," he said to Democratic applause.

With Republicans pledging to condition for signing them: "Will it build the middle class and Survivors include a son, Billy shrink the underclass? Is it paid

Leonora Leal of Hermleigh; a tempt to pay for tax cuts with Medicare cuts," he said. When Clinton called for a line

Markets **Midday Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP)

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Committee in House hears testimony on emissions bill

AUSTIN (AP) - A threemonth delay in emissions testing of Texas vehicles would cost the company doing the tests \$10.3 million and eliminate at least 2,000 jobs, the company's president said Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that we cannot weather a 90-day delay without additional financial help," F. Robert Miller, president of Tejas Testing Technology, told a House committee considering a bill to delay the tests.

The bill already has passed the Senate.

Federal law requires emissions testing in area's with high levels of certain pollutants. In Texas, that includes Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso. Owners whose cars fail must have their vehicles repaired in order to renew their license plates.

Critics have said the program, which took effect Jan. 2, is too costly and onerous.

"It is very crucial that we pass this 90-day moratorium, that we let the people know we are looking out for their best interests," said Rep. Peggy Hamric, R-Houston, a sponsor of the bill.

Miller told the committee a de- ees were receiving unemployment lay could cost the state as well as benefits before they began workhis company.

If the postponement is approved and the Legislature decides to continue its contract with Tejas, the state would need to pay \$10.3 million to enable the company to maintain its facilities during the moratorium, Miller said.

Tejas would repay the money when operations resumed, he said. If the state backs out of its con-

tract with Tejas, "we would look at all available options to us," Miller said.

Several people who operate testing facilities told the committee that postponing the program would put them out of business and their employees out of work.

Peggy Roark, who operates a Houston testing facility, said she thought she had made a smart investment.

"I was working with the state of Texas to help clean up the air in the second-dirtiest city in the nation," she said. "Never in my wildest dreams would I imagine that the state of Texas would even consider reneging on a contract."

David Harris, another Houston operator, said most of his employ-

ing for him.

"I've got to look those people in the eye and tell them to get back in the unemployment line because Texas has broken their promise with us," he said.

Proponents of a delay say it would allow the Legislature and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to revise the program

TNRCC Chairman John Hall said changes are just now being considered because the federal **Environmental Protection Agency** relaxed its requirements last month.

"EPA held firm on their requirements for three years, and then they changed them," Hall said. "Everything is in a state of flux now."

Hall said he favors revising the program to allow testing at commercial facilities, either instead of, or in addition to the Tejas sites.

Any plan to change the program would have to be submitted to the EPA for approval. The agency has said the state would face no penalties for a three-month delay.

Simpson trial judge rules **TV** broadcast can continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The from the courtroom. judge in the O.J. Simpson case today ruled that TV coverage of the sensational trial will continue. He accidentally broadcasting the face of an alternate juror.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he will allow a single, static shot of the courtroom until other physical limitations on the camera can be installed.

Ito' said he was summoning an alternate juror whose face was inadvertently shown on television Tuesday and would ask her whether the incident would interfere with her ability to be a fair juror. The alternate would be shown the tape of the brief mocidentally broadcast her face during opening statements of a prosecutor:

This morning's hearing on the issue, was to be followed by the defense's opening statement to anaccepted Court TV's apology for swer charges that Simpson murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in a

> jealous rage on June 12. On Tuesday, prosecutors unveiled for the 12 jurors and 10 alternates a case packed with physical evidence. They alleged that Simpson literally left a trail of blood from the bodies to his Bronco to the foot of his bed. Prosecutors essentially con-

firmed months of news reports about lab tests. Among their allegations: ...

television.

The prosecution contended Simpson killed out of jealousy after his ex-wife broke off their relationship for good. Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said evidence would show an uglier side of the amiable actor and gifted football player.

"The man you will see is the face of a wife beater, a batterer, an abuser, a controller," Darden told the jury, keeping his back to Simpson. "You will see the face of Ron and Nicole's murderer."

Throughout the presentation, prosecutors referred to Ms. Simpson by her unmarried name, "Ni--A pair of dark socks found cole Brown." They called Simpnear Simpson's bed contained son only "the defendant." And Simpson, elegant in a gray suit and print tie, struggled to maintain a stoic demeanor.

brother, Joe Leal Jr. of Roby; and two sisters, Olga Hernandez of Hermleigh and Clara Garcia of Quinlan.

Elmer Martin

1915-1995

COLORADO CITY — Funeral service was held Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church for former State Rep. Elmer Martin who died Sunday in Mitchell County Hospital. Burial followed in the Colorado City Cemetery. He was 79.

Born June 24, 1915 in Scurry County, he married Billie Wyatt in 1947 in Colorado City. Mr. Martin served as state representtive from 1973-79, and he was Mitchell County Judge from 1958 to 1970. After leaving the state legislature, Mr. Martin served as mayor of Colorado City from 1980-87. A life-long resident of Mitchell County and a retired farmer, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Martin of Colorado City; and eight nieces and nephews.

item veto - enhancing his ability Praxair to cut spending — Gingrich led the Republicans in vigorous applause.

When Clinton called for a hike in the minimum wage, the speaker and other Republicans sat in silence while the Democrats applauded approvingly.

'By the end of the week, 28 SwBell days into the new year, each con-Sprint gressman has already earned as SunCo much in congressional salary as Tandy people who work for minimum wage make in an entire year," the Texaco president said in a populist appeal TexasInd for the propoal.

He touched on government reform, as well, challenging lawmakers to stop accepting gifts from lobbyists, and then to follow Tyler up by approving reform legislation that would place the prohibition into law.

When it came to shrinking gov-UnPac ernment, Clinton said he had done much already, and acknowledged the voters were demanding more. "We must have dramatic change in our economy, our government and ourselves," he said.

Cyrus ticked off

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Ray Cyrus is a little bit country, a little bit rock 'n' roll - and a lot ticked off at his critics.

Cyrus lashed out at those who question his country music credentials and say he's too shallow to have a lasting career.

"I sure don't have to defend who I am because what my music has done and the doors that it's opened has been very beneficial to all of country music," Cyrus says in the April issue of Countrybeat magazine.

"I am what I am," said Cyrus, whose biggest hit is "Achy Breaky Heart.'

Goulets must pay

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Robert Goulet and his wife, Vera, have sented by 38 different cities from been ordered to pay \$4,900 to a across Texas. former publicist and \$1,200 in attorney fees

vani ruled Monday that the \$300. For an application by mail, Goulets owed Michael Sterling call the COT Center on campus at the First Time."

On Tuesday, just as O.J. Simpson's lawyer was about to answer the prosecution's charges of murder, the judge pulled the plug.

Jurors were sent home Tuesday without hearing Johnnie Cochran Jr. attack the prosecution's case. the first time that socks found at the foot of Simpson's bed contained the blood of his slain exwife, millions of TV viewers left their sets without hearing Simpson's side of the story.

It was all because of a tiff between the judge and the media over the accidental broadcast of an alternate juror's face for eighttenths of a second.

Judge Ito had banned televising jurors' faces. After the slipup by Court TV, the judge cut short the court session, sent the sequestered jury back to its hotel and threatened to remove the camera

asses

Continued From Page 1 McQueen, dean of instruction) first made that trip to Huntsville,' said Thornton. "It's just been unbelievable. And we feel like it has been great for the community, too. A lot of these students stay overnight, eat, buy gasoline and make other purchases here."

Training Center. He also serves as an instructor, along with J.D. Barham and B.A. Autry. The staff also includes secretary Linda Proctor. Those four make the program work, hiring part-time help as specialists in the fields of defense and restraint tactics, firearm certification and health services.

In the early years, about twothird of the students in a correctional officer training class of 25 would be Snyder residents. The current COT class of 87 is repre-

Applications are now being taken for the May 8 correctional of-District Judge Gerard Bongio- ficer training class. The fee is the money for his work on the 573-8511, ext. 391, or pick one up 1991 show "Together Again, for at the administration building. The course lasts 3½ weeks:

blood that matched Ms. Simpson's.

-The glove found behind Simpson's mansion held a cocktail of incriminating evidence: a blood mixture that matched the blood of Simpson and both victims, hairs like Goldman's and fibers similar to those on his shirt.

-A blood stain in Simpson's After hearing prosecutors say for Bronco matched Ms. Simpson's blood.

> -Blood drops at the crime scene matched Simpson's blood. -And a set of bloody footprints — size 12, the same as Simpson — were found leading away from the bodies.

For emotional punch, the prosecution showed the jury photos many of them projected on a large overhead TV screen - of the slashed, crumpled bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman.

Relatives of the victims and Simpson gasped and cried. At least one picture - of Ms. Simpson, curled in the fetal position in a pool of blood - was broadcast on never seen again."

During a description of Ms. Simpson's last day of life, he lookdd oowrrdMs. Simpson's mother, Juditha Brown, and her sisters and appeared incredulous at what Darden was saying. Mrs. Brown burst into tears.

The prosecution left two major questions unanswered: Where's the murder weapon? And where are the clothes that would have been bloodied during the violent knife slayings?

Prosecutors didn't even offer a theory. All they did was hint aabut a mysterious little bag seen at Simpson's house less than an hour after the murders, a bag that Simpson seemed particularly eager to handle himself, personally loading it into a limousine that took him to the airport that night.

After Simpson took off for Chicago, said prosecutor Marcia Clark, "That small dark bag was

Public broadcasters will fight efforts to sell them

WASHINGTON (AP) -Public broadcasting executives Bell Atlantic Corp., has expressed are vowing to battle any congres- interest in taking over CPB and sional effort to divvy up the indus- buying individual public stations. try and sell it off to private business.

Leanord Dodgen is director of "Public broadcasting ... is not the college's Criminal Justice for sale in this country," Richard Carlson, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said at a board meeting Tuesday.

The industry consists of more than 1,000 TV and radio stations licensed to states, local communities and educational institutions, networks such as National Public **Radio and the Public Broadcasting** Service, a national distributor of

programs to TV stations. The public broadcasting industry, which receives only 14 percent - \$285 million - of its total income from federal funding, is facing budget cuts as Congress seeks to reduce the federal deficit.

It is also facing efforts by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and others to let private companies run public broadcasting entities, although how this would be accomplished is far from clear.

A regional phone company, A unit of cable company Jones Intercable Inc. said it wants to take over PBS, which distributes "Sesame Street" and other programs to hundreds of public TV stations.

Carlson said CPB would not necessarily reject an offer by Bell Atlantic or any other company to serve as a substitute for federal funding as long as no strings are attached that would hurt the system.

CPB Chairman Henry Cauthen said the board would listen to any idea that improves the public broadcasting system, but added: "If it means selling out our birthright ... we are not going to be a party to that."

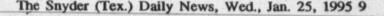
Responding to congressional and public complaints that public broadcasters lost millions by not securing merchandising rights for "Barney" and other popular shows, the board adopted a new plan that applies to future program contracts.

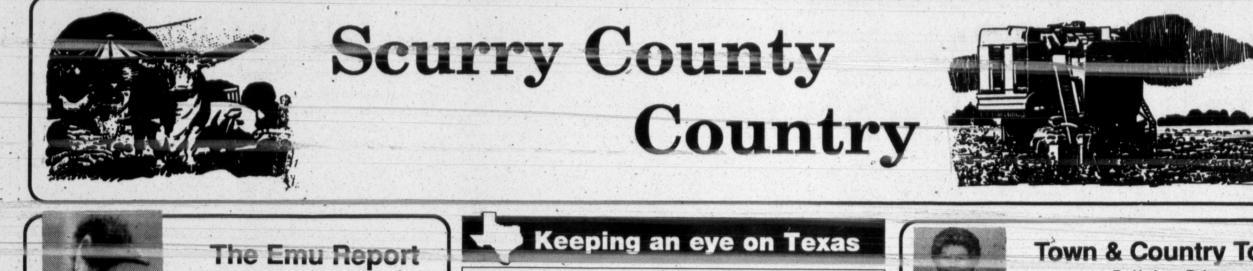
Snyder Lions Club wishes to thank those who participated in our beef and bond raffle. This money is to be used for various local club projects.

THE WINNERS ARE: 1/2 Beef - Molly Tatum \$100 Bond - Kerry Smith \$75 Bond - Charlie Bell \$50 Bond - Rodney Bomar

We wish to thank the various sponsors who furnished the prizes.

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In an attempt to discover infertile eggs early, she began weighing each egg weekly. In recording these weight losses, she made a discovery which is, it seems, only beginning to be understood by the new emu breeders.

It seems that the eggs from one of her hens were dying before they hatched. She would place an egg on a table between the 40th day of incubation and hatch-time, tap on it lightly and see the egg move, sometimes very dramatical. Yet near the very end of their incubation cycle, they were dying. She had her veterinarian take some cultures and send them to the lab at A&M. All tests came back negative to any disease or bacteria that could have caused the problem.

The only obvious difference was in moisture loss (weight). The eggs that were dying were losing considerable amount more moisture than those that hatched call, Pate Emu Farm, 573-5340.

Sue Ricks reports in an article in healthy. Since this moisture loss Emu Marketplace information she occurred mostly in the early portion of the incubation cycle, she concluded that the deaths were due to moisture loss instead of the moisture loss being a result of the death

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

She did not change the humidity in the main incubator, but started up her backup incubator, and increased the humidity level by adding extra water pans. She then moved this hens eggs to the new incubator.

The results for that particular hen with the problem eggs were as follows; one live chick out of the first eight eggs with 100 percent hatch for the remaining eggs which had received the elevated humidity.

If you have been having this problem, possibly this could solve the dilemma of what to do. Happy Hatching!

IEA Zone 7 quarterly meeting will be Jan. 28 at noon in the Golden Corral, 503 FM. 700, Big Spring. For further information

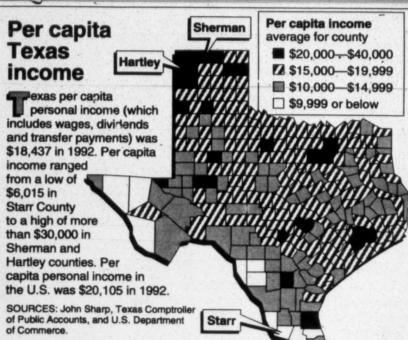
Meat exports to Mexico expected to decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. not been compiled. meat exports to Mexico could decline by 20 percent to 30 percent this year because of the tumbling value of the peso, Agriculture Department economists say.

"The reduced value of the peso

Overall, the decline this year is expected to be in the range of 20 percent to 30 percent, but econom-

certain because of Mexico's changing financial situation. will act as a tariff on imported The research service's Lives- and create a greener planet. meat and livestock by effectively tock, Dairy and Poultry Situation and Outlook report said beef ex- self-addressed, stamped envelope ports to Mexico could decline 10 to America the Beautiful Fund, percent to 20 percent, while pork Department C, 219 Shoreham exports could drop 25 percent to Building, Washington, D.C. 35 percent.



Fall seeds are available

vegetable, flower and herb seeds America to grow food for the needy, improve neighborhoods, start new environmental education programs, and create new parks and community gardens by planting these seeds in their community. Volunteer groups can apply for grants of 100 to 800 free seed bulk seeds for a school, church, library, senior center, hospital or civic group project in their community.

The most outstanding projects ists stress that these figures are un- will be chosen for National Recognition Award as models of how to beautify and nourish America

For an appl 20005. America the Beautiful Fund, is ing among Mexicans, but beef and a national, charitable, non-profit poultry still are more common in organization started in 1965 that assists local volunteer projects to improve community life. Over the past 25 years, over 50,000 projects in all 50 states have been developed and assisted with ABF's help. Since 1980, ABF's Operation Green Plant program has sent over 100 tons of free seeds to volunteers who have grown millions of dollars worth of food for the hungry, restored thousands of parks and neighborhoods, and

The America The Beautiful started new environmental educa-Fund has \$2,000,000 worth of free tion programs throughout America. America the Beautiful available for volunteers all over Fund is supported entirely by private donations, including contributions made to #0401 by Federal workers and members of the Armed Service through the Combined Federal Campaign, and State Employee Charitable health problems. But the full range on the amount of trans fats you Campaigns.

packets, or up to 500 pounds of Thursday, Friday in Austin... **Major water conference set**

COLLEGE STATION - The Director Wayne Jordan. "These Texas Water Resources Institute is studies focus on such wideand environmental research from conversation, lake and river qual- will describe research opportuni-



Town & Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts **County Extension Agent**

·You don't need to worry about

of either butter or margarine. If

•If you eat lots of margarine and

has. "Diet" margarines are very

•When cooking or baking it is

Instead of topping vegetables

The best course is to cut down

preferable to use liquid vegetable

Recent statements by heart dis- not yet fully understood. ease researchers have indicated It is hard to tell whether margarthat partially hydrogenated veget- ine or butter has a more harmful able oils used to make margarines effect on blood cholesterol but are linked to heart disease. Al- some things are clear: though making headlines, the problems with hydrogenated oils occasionally eating small amounts are not new.

Manufacturers add hydrogen or you want to give up either, try a hydrogenate corn, soy and other little olive oil on bread or just put liquid oils to make them more jam or honey on your morning solid and stable and to cut costs. toast. This gives margarine a creamy consistency and prolongs the shelf life of crackers, cookies, potato also many processed foods that chips and other foods that contain contain hydrogenated oils, cut the semi-solid oils. Because they back. At least switch to tub or liqare less likely to turn rancid, hy- uid margarine. The more solid the drogenated oils are also often used vegetable oil, the more hydrogefor deep-frying in fast-food nated and therefore the more fats it resturants.

Most important, hydrogenation soft and contain more water and transforms many of the unsatur- only half the fat of regular ated fatty acids or trans fats. While margarine. regular unsaturated fats lower blood cholesterol, studies have shown that trans fats act more like oil rather than maragrine or butter. saturated fats - raising total and LDL ("bad") cholesterol. There is with butter or margarine, try herb mixtures or lemon juice. also some evidence that trans fats lower HDL ("good") cholesterol. Thus, trans fats increase the risk of on the total amount of fat you eat heart disease and pehaps other - that will automatically cut back of adverse effects of trans fats is consume.

that representatives from state and federal agencies will provide keysponsoring a major conference -ranging issues as environmental note speeches beginning at 8:45 that will present results of water policy, pollution, water use and on Thursday morning, when they

Concurrent technical sessions

ties and programs.

raising their prices," said USDA's Economic Research Service.

"In addition, the devaluation will slow economic growth and income gains, which could shift consumption from the highervalued products that Mexicans increasingly consumed as incomes rose to low-value meats and other "lower-priced foods," the agency said this week.

USDA economists forecast that some U.S. meat exports to Mexico will decline by as little as 15 percent, while others could drop as much as 40 percent from last year's level. They also predict that "U.S. exports of animals for slaughter will drop by about half. U.S. meat exports to Mexico totaled \$663 million in the first 11 months of 1994, the department said. Figures for December have

Sweetwater cattle auction

The market was steady and active on a run of 1,069 head of cattle for Wed., Jan. 18 sale. Stocker calves higher with feeder cattle steady. Pairs and bred cows active. Packer cows and bulls 2 to 3 cwt higher.

STEERS -300-400: 90-105. 400-500: 84-95. -500-600: 78-84. -600-700: 75-80 HEIFERS 400-500: 75-82. -500-600: 74-78 -600-700: 68-75 -BRED COWS Good: 550-650. -Older and plainer: 400-500.

Pairs -Good: 700-850. -Older and plainer: 550-650. PACKER COWS

Good: 40-47. -Low yielding: 35-40. PACKER BULLS

-Good: 54-58.

Colorado City livestock auction

COLORADO CITY - Feeder classes were lower where all stocker cattle were steady on 1,220 head sold at the Colorado City Livestock Auction on Saturday, Jan. 21. Heifers: 200-400, 85-95; 400-600, 75-85; 600-800, 70-75.

Steers: 200-400, 90-110; 400-600, 85-90; 600-800, 70-85.

Bred Cows Good: 600-700; Older: Pairs: Good: 700-825; Older: 500-600.

Packer cows: Good: 42-47; Fat: 40-43; Old Shelley: 25-35. Packer bulls: 47-58

Pork consumption has been risthe Mexican diet.

The report also forecasts that U.S. poultry exports to Mexico will drop by 15 percent to 20 percent this year.

Farm show set February 15-16

ABILENE - Burnsville, Minn., KTAB TV, KEAN Radio, the Abilene Reporter News and Champion Farm Shows are pleased to announce the Third Annual Big Country Farm and Ranch Show will be held on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Taylor County Fairgrounds in Abilene.

For the third consecutive year the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers will hold their annual meeting at the show.

There is ample parking for attendees and admission is free! For further information, contact Carl Weinmann at 612-894-8007.

Lubbock cattle auction

The market was steady to higher on a run of 1,266 head of cattle for the Jan. 19 sale. Trading and demand were good.

Slaughter cows, (high dressing - cutters -utility) were 40-46.50; canners and low cutters, 34 to 39.50 and slaughter bulls 50 to 55.50.

Feeder steers choice: 300 to 400, 90 to 118; 400 to 500, 82.50 to 105; 500 to 600, 75 to 83.50; 600 to 799, 72.50 to 78.50; 700 to 800, 70 to 74.

Feeder heifers choice: 300 to 400, 77.50 to 89.50; 400 to 500, 75 to 84; 500 to 600, 71.50 to 77.50; 600 to 700, 70 to 75.50; 700 to 800,

Feeder bulls good and choice: 500 to 600, 72.50 to 83.50; 700 to 800, 65 to 72.50. Cow and calf pairs: good 600 to 750, grade 400 to 600.

Springers 350 to 650; baby calves 125 to 180; doodlers 150 to 225.

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Cotton futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 115 points to 88.96 cents a pound Tuesday for the seven markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchang

Midday prices were unchanged to \$2.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 91.80, May 90.85, Jul 89.30, Oct 80.32, Dec 74.53, Mar 75.65, May 76.00 and Jul b76.00. n.a.- not available; n.q.-not quoted; a-asked;

The Seven Seas are the Arabian Sea, Atlantic Ocean, Bay of Bengal, Mediterranean Sea, Persian Gulf, Red Sea and South China Sea.

universities and agencies through- ity, and many others." out Texas

The meeting, "Water for Texas: Water Development Board and the Texas Water Conservation Association.

"Researchers at unversities and investigating a wider range of wa-

Rabies quarantine

Certain areas of Texas are experienceing epidemics of rabies in some species of animals. In an effot to contain these epidemics, the Texas Department of Health has declared an Area Rabies Quarantine for all of Texas. This quarantine prohibits the movement within or from Texas for following animals.

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More information may be obtained from the Zoonosis Control Division of the Texas Department of Health, (512) 458-7255.

"The goal of this meeting is to will begin Thursday afternoon and Research Leads the Way," will be provide scientists with an opporheld Thursday and Friday at the tunity to discuss current research Driskill Hotel in Austin. It's co- and to provide citizens and decisponsored by TWRI, the Texas sion makers with an opportunity to coveries at one place and one time."

So far, more than 120 researchstate and federal agencies are now ers have indicated they will present their findings at the meeting. ter related problems," said TWRI The conference is organized so

run until 5 p.m. Friday. Technical become familiar with recent dis-

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session topics include: water supply and management, water conservation and reuse, aquatic biology, instream flows, coastal studies, water quality, socioeconomic and policy issues, watershed management, and groundwater. People can still register for the

meeting for a cost \$50, which includes a copy of the proceedings and a luncheon. To obtain a complete list of speakers or to get more information about this meeting, call TWRI at (409) 845-1851.

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DATE BOOK Pacemaker wires Jan. 25, 1995 should be X-rayed

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995

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you in the past. Your attempt to get even could backfire TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even when your field of work. Take advantage of . trust today, spell everything out so that

later AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not act GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not today, so be realistic when evaluating possible solutions. Take off your rose colored glasses. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before get-

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odds today. Try to be cautious instead of mind today when you establish your capricious

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make sure TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might your mate is included in the decisionwant to do something uncharacteristically making process for important family matspiteful today to someone who wronged ters today. If a choice is made without his/her input, problems will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might spend more time and energy figuring out ways to dodge tasks than it would take to do them. The unresolved will remain unresolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be as generous with friends loday as they are with you. In situations where expenses are to be split, pay your fair share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may make every effort to be a nice guy today, there is a possibility you will encounter someone impossible to please

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen carefully today and ask pertinent questions if you want something clarified. Do not pretend you understand what is being said if you really don't.

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Workers settle suit for millions

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Lawyers have reached a \$15 million settlement in a lawsuit alleging that hazardous chemicals caused birth defects among the children of workers at a now-defunct electronics plant in Matamoros, Mexico.

"Nobody's admitting to any liability. They are just buying their peace,' plaintiffs' attorney Richard Palmer said Tuesday.

The settlement of five separate lawsuits remains subject to approval by U.S. Magistrate John William Black, who began hearings Monday on how the money would be divided up among 80 families comprising of about 280 individuals. Hearings are scheduled to continue this week.

"I think everybody's anticipating that the court will approve it," said David Garza, a local attorney representing the 10 defendants and other related parties.

Both sides have agreed to keep confidential the amount each defendant is willing to contribute toward the \$15 million total, attorneys said.

Today is the 25th day of 1995 and the 36th day of winter.

1851, Sojourner Truth joined the first Black Women's Rights group, founded in Akron, Ohio.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Burns (1759-1796), poet; W. Somerset Maugham (1874-1965), writer; Virginia Woolf (1882-1941), writer; Eduard Shevardnadze-(1928-), Georgian-president, is 67; Dinah Manoff (1958-), actress, is 37

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1890, New York World reporter Elizabeth Cochrane, better known as Nellie Bly, completed a journey around the world in 72 days and six hours.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too." W. Somerset Maugham

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1821, temperatures in New York dipped to minus 14 degrees. Thousands of people crossed the Hudson River and "refreshment taverns" were set up on the frozen river to serve the travelers.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last guarter (Jan. 23) and new moon (Jan. 30).

01995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. **Bill to help** hospital OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate has approved, 31-0, a bill that sponsors say would help the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center deal with financial problems.

The measure, sent Tuesday to the House for consideration, would allow the state's cancer treatment center to take a number of actions, including sharing the cost of care for indigent patients Legislature. with counties and hospital districts around the state.

The bill also would allow the Houston hospital to accept patients without a mandatory doc- Board to establish sanctions tor's referral, follow more flexible against prisoners who file lawsuits acquisition procedures for goods deemed frivolous by a state or fedand services and encourage early eral court. retirement among employees.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pace- pany said it will immediately bemaker patients worried by reports gin notifying patients with models of a potentially faulty wire now 330-801 and 329-701. A third have their first advice on what to model prone to breaking, 033-812, do: Get a special X-ray every six was distributed solely abroad, and months to see how the wires are holding up.

At issue is a wire made by Telectronics Pacing Systems Inc. that delivers electric pulses to keep the heart beating regularly. It was implanted in 40,500 people worldwide, including some 25,000 Americans, before the company discovered last fall that it sometimes breaks.

Tuesday, the government and Telectronics announced that 12 percent of the wires may break. Not all such breaks are dangerous, but at least 1.6 percent of patients are at risk of serious injury or death if the wire pops out of its plastic coating and punctures the heart wall, the Food and Drug Administration said.

"The frequency of fractures is a lot higher than we had understood earlier," said FDA medicaldevice chief Dr. Bruce Burlington. "My guess is we're going to have some intense discussions between doctors and patients about what's the best decision for them."

It was the first advice to patients since problems with the Accufix atrial "J" pacemaker lead became public two weeks ago. The com-

risk. **Bill would crack down on**

frivolous prison lawsuits

face losing their good conduct time under a bill filed in the Texas

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, on Tuesday filed a measure that would instruct the Texas Department of Criminal Justice

"We have 100,000 inmates in Texas," Whitmire said. "By the end of 1995, we will have the launching of Sputnik 1 on Oct. 150,000, and that's why we have 4, 1957....

doctors in the United States and other countries were alerted Tuesday.

The J-shaped end attaches to the heartlike a fishhook. Inside a plastic coating is a coiled electrical wire, plus a small flat wire that helps the lead keep its shape. When the flat wire moves back and forth, as may happen when people move, it can break. Then the jagged end may pop out.

In at least 110 patients, this protrusion has happened without consequences. But in the worst cases, the jagged wire cut the heart's main blood vessel, the aorta, causing two women to rapidly bleed to death.

It also can cut the atrium, the chamber that houses pacemaker wires. In those cases, bleeding can be slow enough for people to seek emergency help. Symptoms include fainting, limbs turning blue from lack of circulation, and shock.

The FDA urged patients to be calm, noting that only one in 40 pacemaker recipients has the faulty wire and the vast majority of them aren't believed to be at

AUSTIN (AP) - Prisoners to get control of the problem. who file trivial lawsuits would When we are dealing with those numbers, frivolous lawsuits could literally bog down the criminal

justice system." Whitmire said taking away a prisoner's good time "will be the major hammer."

He said other sanctions might include taking away a prisoner's television privileges or making them do "a little more field work."

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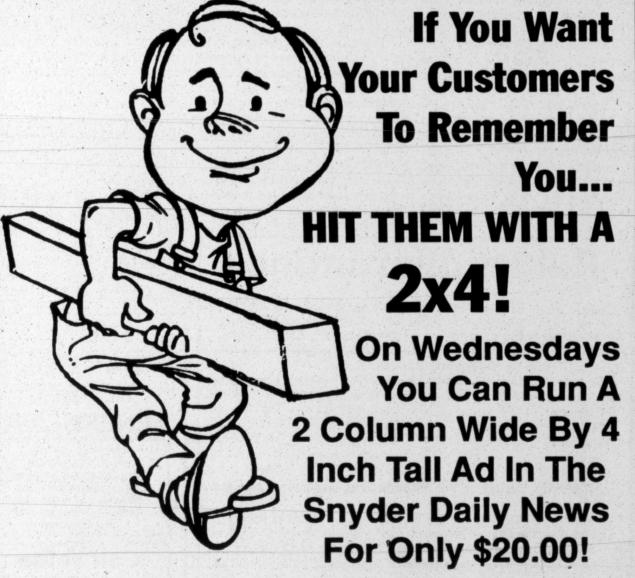
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