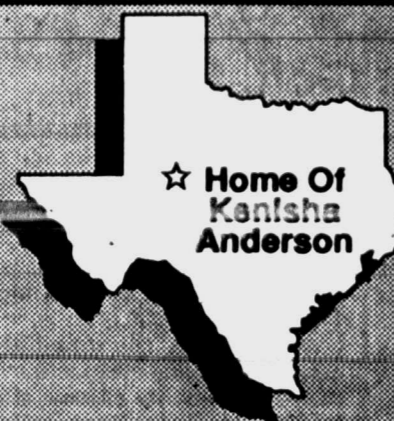


Jan. 25,
1995

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WEDNESDAY

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 asking for donations of furniture, appliances and other items to help with the renovation.

Local

Class of '60

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

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 low- or 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.

Republicans urge Clinton to 'join us'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pointed prelude to a year of struggle, President Clinton's call for a "leaner, not meaner" government is drawing a challenge from Republicans in control of Congress and many statehouses. "We have a different mandate," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole declared today.

"In elections all across America, the voters have chosen smaller government, lower taxes and less spending," said New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, the tax-cutting chief executive tapped

by Republicans to deliver an outside-the-beltway rebuttal to Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Inside the Capitol, Dole said Republicans "welcome any support the president offers" as the new Republican majorities go to work. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, leader of the first GOP majority in the House in 40 years, let his agenda do the talking.

"Now the hard part comes, working with the new Congress," Dole said this morning as he made the rounds of morning television

shows. "I think the realization is, now that the speech is made, he 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 the Constitution, centerpiece of the "Contract with America" that powered their election sweep.

Strikingly, Clinton spoke neither for nor against that proposal in his address to Congress,

even though his opposition helped defeat the amendment a year ago.

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; clean water and clear air among them.

"Let's change the way government works," the president said. "Let's make it smaller, less costly and smarter — leaner, not meaner."

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 one point, Republicans even booed. About 20 of them left as Clinton went on and on for an

(See CLINTON, Page 8)



SPiRiT BUILDERS — An addition to Western Texas College's basketball games this year is a pep band comprised of WTC and Snyder High School students plus other members of the community. Shown here is the director, Jerald Garner, as he leads the band during a WTC game played against Howard College. (SDN Staff Photo)

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 services and tutors for prisoners."

State Sen. Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls) said that the elimination of college courses for inmates is "a mistake that Texas cannot afford to make."

Haywood added, "A lack of education or failure within the educational system is a primary

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 Colorado City.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, was in Austin today hoping to learn more of the proposed budget cuts. On Thursday, he was to meet with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Windham School leaders in Gatesville.

State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) described the LLB proposal as "real early in the appropriations process."

Officer training program soars

It started a little more than six years ago, when three junior college administrators traveled to Huntsville with an idea — how about allowing Western Texas College to train correctional officers for the state prison system?

Approval was gained, and in December of 1988, the first 26 WTC-taught officers were certified.

Mike Thornton, one of the three

who made the trip to Huntsville, remembers the "early days" well. "We were training classes of 20 to 30 people, about 100 to 150 a year, and we used all part-time help. We knew we had something good going, but this has just been tremendous."

From those relatively small beginnings, the community college has gone on to certify almost 2,000 correctional officers in 36 classes,

and is providing in-service to another 70 employees each week.

"That's amazing, isn't it," says a grinning Thornton. "That's like 280 people basically taking a three-credit hour class a month."

On Monday, Western Texas College began its 37th Correctional Officer Training (COT) course with 87 students. There is 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 officers — is steady, administrators are most excited about the in-service 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-

vides in-service for the Price Daniel Unit here, the James Lynaugh Unit and an N-5 Unit in Fort Stockton, the John Middleton and 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 allow WTC to provide in-service for employees of the Walker Sayles Unit in Breckenridge. Also targeted is the prison unit currently under construction in 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 foreseen anything like this when Dr. Krenek (college president Dr. Harry Krenek) and Bettie (Bettie) (See CLASSES, Page 8)

Bush appointments 2 to 3 weeks distant

A spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush said today it could be two to three weeks before a nomination is made to fill the vacant be-

come 132nd District Court Judge's post.

Nancy Sobock, a press spokesman for Gov. Bush, said the governor's appointments office indicated that the 132nd District Court seat is one of 10 judicial appointments 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 criminal cases on the docket.

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 confirmation by the senate.

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

The candidates include District Attorney Ernie Armstrong, County Attorney Pete Greene and Marvin Sentell.

Armstrong is serving his third term as DA.

Greene, a former district attorney, ran twice for district judge against Dulaney. Sentell was the Democratic opponent the last time that Dulaney won re-election.

AFC providers needed locally

The Department of Human Services is seeking Adult Foster Care (AFC) providers in Scurry County.

Adult Foster Care is an alternative to placing older or disabled adults in nursing homes when caring for themselves becomes too difficult.

The aged and disabled applicants are carefully matched with prospective providers prior to placement with an AFC home. AFC providers will receive payment.

"The success of the AFC program depends on those who are willing to open their doors and hearts," said Trudy Dostal, Department of Human Services representative.

Anyone interested in becoming an AFC provider should write to Aged & Disabled Services, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 6635, Mail Code 002-2, Abilene, TX 79608 or call 915 690-3203.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

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 Laney.

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 powerful 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-devaluation. "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."

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 Hoas, 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 the Texas Railroad Commission and 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. Activities and experiments will illustrate energy topics such as production, 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.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Learning to live with tinnitus

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have consulted several ear, nose and throat specialists about a loud and persistent ringing 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 noise.

I have, for unknown reasons, considerable 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 problem, 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 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.

These permanent symptoms can also result from noise damage, an especially troublesome consequence of modern living — particularly that caused by chronic exposure to electrically 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 research breakthroughs 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 Prilosec 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.

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.

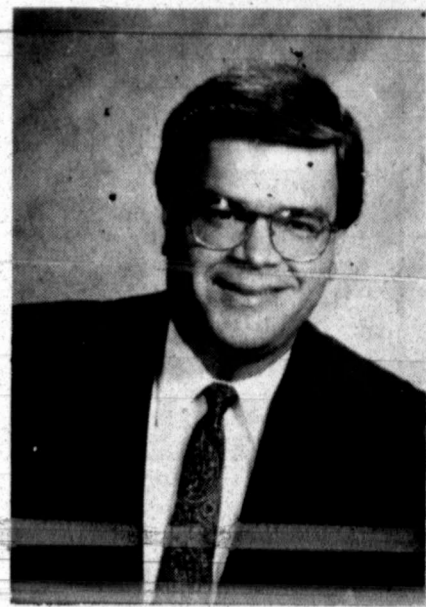
Ask your doctor about this. Most physicians prefer not to use Prilosec for long periods. If long-term therapy is required, doctors usually choose to substitute Zantac or Tagamet.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.



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 missionaries, 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.

Measure said 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.

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.

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Suspect claims he planned to kill limo driver from start

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — A drifter told police he planned from the start to kill a limousine driver after chartering a ride from East Lansing to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Police arrested Denium Roman, 22, after finding him asleep Tuesday in Gregory Crouch's stolen Lincoln Town Car at a highway rest stop near Vega, Texas.

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

There was no emotion, just straight. It was eerie."

When asked what he did with the body, Roman answered: "He's in the trunk."

A .357-caliber Magnum revolver was found in a briefcase on the front seat of the car, Hearn said.

Crouch, 45, of Oakland County's Highland Township, was shot once in the back of the head. Roman told police he killed Crouch at an auto body shop in Allen Park.

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

Crouch disappeared after he picked up Roman in East Lansing on Sunday to take to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"Roman told Texas officers 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.

Roman was arraigned Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge by Oldham County (Texas) Judge Don Allred.

Dobson said Roman has indicated he would not fight extradition.

Kevin Frantz's sister-in-law,

Terese Stewart, was Crouch's fiancée. He said Crouch had been a limo driver for a few months after holding a variety of jobs.

"They had talked about getting married on Valentine's Day," Frantz said. "He was great with my kids. He would baby-sit for them. He was a very quiet, down-to-earth, warmhearted guy. He lived on a lake. He enjoyed his boat. He was a real people person."

Roman's former boss, Frank Longo, operates Classic Body Works. That is where police believe Roman killed Crouch.

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 months ago."

"I can't say anything bad about him," Longo said. "He always had respect for people. ... This is just devastating."

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 Southgate. He was sent home with a warning and the case was dismissed.

Crouch worked for Transerv limousine service in Southfield. Owner Larry Bezak didn't immediately return telephone messages left for him Tuesday.

Two mutts save 20-year-old

VICTORIA (AP) — Two mutts are being treated like champions after protecting their 10-year-old master from an attack by a neighbor's pit bull Tuesday.

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

"If those dogs weren't there, I'm sure it would have attacked him more," said Nicholas' mother, Mary Lou Mejia.

Nicholas was attacked about 1 p.m. when he and his 12-year-old brother Fernando went outside to 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 older brother grabbed the boy's

3-year-old niece Shelby and, as he ran toward the house, called to Bear and Brandy.

"I told them, 'Sic 'em!' And they went over and got him (the pit bull) by the throat and got him off," Fernando Mejia said.

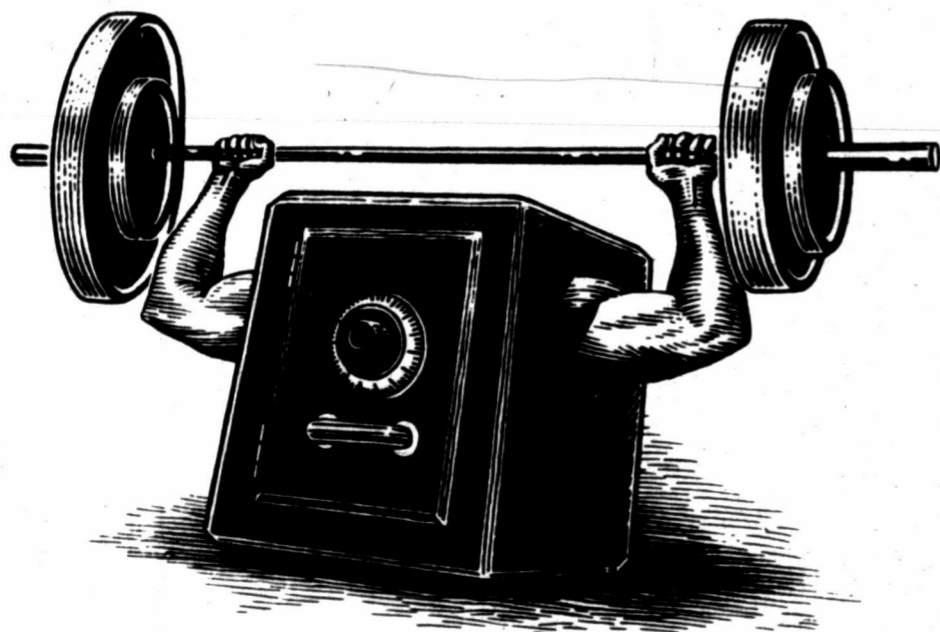
After the pit bull ran off, Nicholas Mejia was taken to Citizens Medical Center, where he spent almost two hours in surgery.

Animal control officer Gary Walters said the 2-year-old pit bull will be quarantined for 10 days, after which his owners may reclaim him. The names of the owners were not disclosed.

The former S.S. Kresge Co. is now known as Kmart, with headquarters in Troy, Mich.

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America watches Simpson trial on TV

DALLAS (AP) — O.J. Simpson's face on the big screen TV loomed over Fran Miele's lunch table as she and her co-workers watched the trial between bites. "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,"

chimed in Melanie Hammond. When the camera panned to Simpson's mother sitting in the courtroom, Tim Womack leaned over to his lunch buddy and said, "She probably even knows he's guilty."

Lunch counters, beauty shops, airport terminals and college campuses nationwide became peanut galleries for would-be jury consul-

tants Tuesday during opening statements in what has been billed as "the trial of the century."

"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 sandwich at Champps. "It's kind of like, 'Who shot J.R.?'"

But even with the prosecutors' 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."

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 we would turn on CNN and leave 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 silly Bronco thing."

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 lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

"But for the most part," he said, "law students like to watch it because it's good soap opera."

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.

State leaders decry placing minnow on 'endangered' list

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's top leaders Tuesday blasted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, saying the agency is out of line in proposing to list a West Texas minnow as an endangered species.

The fish, the Arkansas River shiner, is found in the Canadian River.

Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry all said the minnow is doing just fine and that federal intervention could harm a major agricultural area.

"I say to the federal government, 'Leave us alone. We know what we're doing,'" Bush said. "We're people of good judgment. We care about our land. We care

about our waters. And we know how to run our own business."

The Clinton administration first proposed placing the shiner on the federal endangered species list in August.

In a written statement, the Fish and Wildlife Service's Jerry Brabander said, "Within the last 20 years, this species has disappeared from over 80 percent of its historic range."

Public hearings are being held on the proposal this week in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

At a Tuesday hearing in Woodward, Okla., a statement from U.S. Rep. Frank Lucas was read, in which the congressman said he and two fellow House Republicans had received no reply to a let-

ter they sent to the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about the issue.

"In our letter, we stated that we were concerned that the listing of the Arkansas River shiner could result in land and water-use restrictions and other prohibitions detrimental to the local economies, Lucas said in his statement.

The letter, dated Sept. 15, was sent by Lucas and Reps. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Larry Combest, R-Texas.

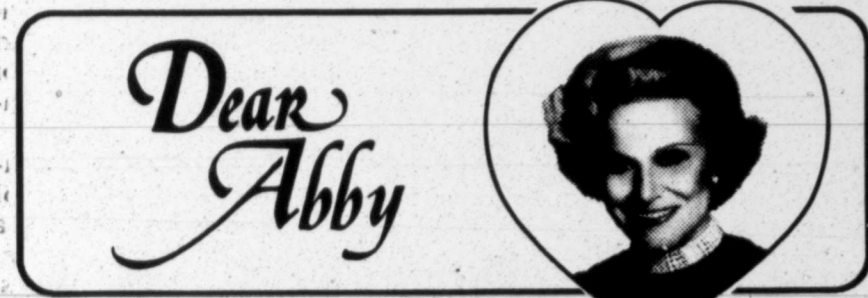
Among the questions it asked of the agency were whether it had considered all available scientific evidence on the issue and what effect limits on the use of groundwater in the affected region would have on agriculture.

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.

"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 West Texas could be affected if the minnow were declared an endangered species.



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

by Abigail Van Buren

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

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

Mr. Planke, in Piney Flats, Tenn., is a carpenter, and Mr. Hand is a physical trainer with Watauga Orthopedics.

Mike Cash works for a finance 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 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 two outstanding brothers.

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

Many years ago, a fellow school-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, 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

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2 For 1 - Buy Any Non-Discounted Burger At Regular Price And Receive Second One FREE!!!

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Send \$15.00 Check or Money Order To:
\$ Lotto Jackpot Tips \$
\$ P. O. Box 142287 \$
\$ Austin, Texas 78714 \$

"Wow I Won"
Illustration of a person holding a large check.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 1-25-95
▲ A J 6 5 3 2
♥ J 7 2
♦ 9
♠ K J 3

WEST 9 7
♥ A K
♦ K J 7 6 4 3
♠ 10 7 6

EAST ▲ K Q 10 8
♥ 5 4
♦ 8 5 2
♠ Q 8 5 2

SOUTH ▲ 4
♥ Q 10 9 8 6 3
♦ A Q 10
♠ A 9 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♦	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♥K

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 side-suit 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."

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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Grimes Co. sheriff indicted

ANDERSON (AP) — A grand jury has indicted Grimes County Sheriff Bill Foster, alleging among other things that he split four paychecks with a reserve deputy who did not turn in a time card for four months.

Foster turned himself in to state District Judge Bill McAdams in Huntsville Tuesday afternoon. He was released on his own recognizance.

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-

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\$4.99 TOTAL
Free Drink & Tax Already Included
*Chicken Fried Steak
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*Jumbo Fried Shrimp
(5 Large Shrimp, Baked Potato or Fries, Sour Dough Bread and Tossed Lettuce & Tomato Salad) \$5.95
SENIOR CITIZENS DINNER WITH SALAD BAR - \$4.99
EVENING SPECIALS
99¢ Salad Bar With The Purchase Of Any Steak, Chicken, Mexican or Seafood Dinner
ALSO
Sirloin For Two (22 Oz. Steak With Baked Potato or Fries and Sour Dough Bread) \$13.95
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46" Home Theatre™ Projection Stereo Monitor-Receiver
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573-6421 OUR SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE SINCE 1985
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Comics Page



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



ECK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



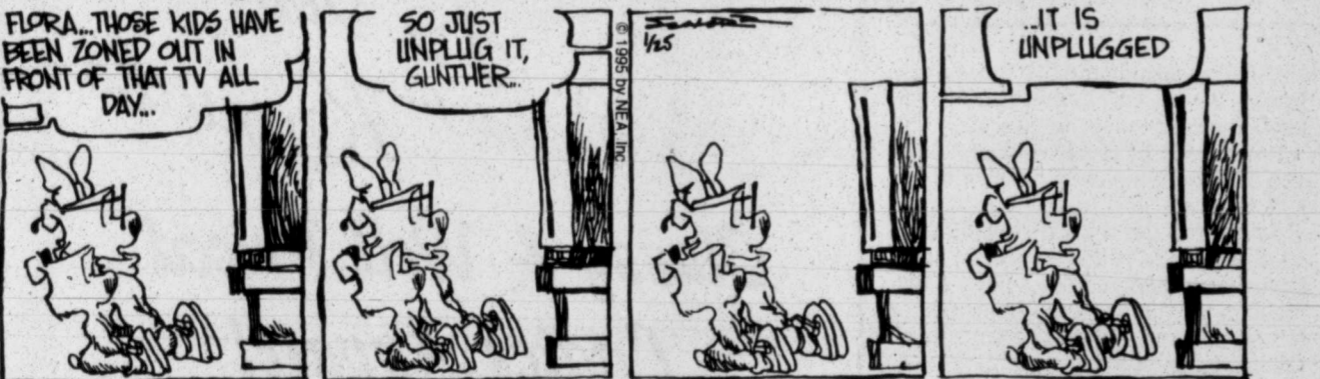
BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

From the stage at a 1992 concert at the **Palace of Auburn Hills** in Michigan, U2 frontman **Bono** ordered "10,000 pizzas to go" from local firm **Speedy Pizza**. Within the hour, 100 pizzas arrived with three deliverymen, each of whom received a \$50 tip for his trouble!

Answers: 1) Frank Sinatra
2) Home Alone in Vegas
3) Paul Hewson

1. In 1993, **Bono** was one of a number of artists - including **Aretha Franklin, Barbra Streisand** and **Kenny G** - who appeared on a duets album with which music legend?

2. Which 1992 **Nicolas Cage** movie boasted **Bono's** version of "Can't Help Falling in Love"?

3. What is **Bono's** real name?

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Entertainer —
 - 4 Animals' coats
 - 8 Crazy one
 - 12 Roman 3
 - 13 Plains Indian
 - 14 Author of Picnic
 - 15 Writing tool
 - 16 Shower
 - 18 Habituate
 - 20 — Vegas
 - 21 Agt.
 - 22 Youth org.
 - 24 Pro — (for the time being)
 - 26 Exacerbate
 - 30 Cornelia — Skinner
 - 34 Scooby —
 - 35 Hesitation sounds
 - 36 Reside
 - 37 Glowing piece of coal
 - 39 Fruit drink
 - 41 Roman 12
- DOWN**
- 1 Cry of pain
 - 2 Appearance
 - 3 Japanese native
 - 4 Conser-vationist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	Y	L	P	H	S	Y	R	I	A		
H	A	U	L	E	D	H	O	E	I	N	G
A	S	S	U	R	E	A	M	A	N	D	A
K	I	T	S	L	I	E	R				
O	R	I	B	I	L	L	S	K	I	T	
			B	A	R	B		A	D	A	
H	O	M	B	R	E		H	O	R	N	E
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E	L	I	E			T	E	N	N		M
			S	L	A	T	E		T	O	P
H	O	R	S	E	S		S	P	A	R	T
A	T	H	E	N	S		S	I	M	O	O
S	T	O	N	E			N	A	N	N	Y

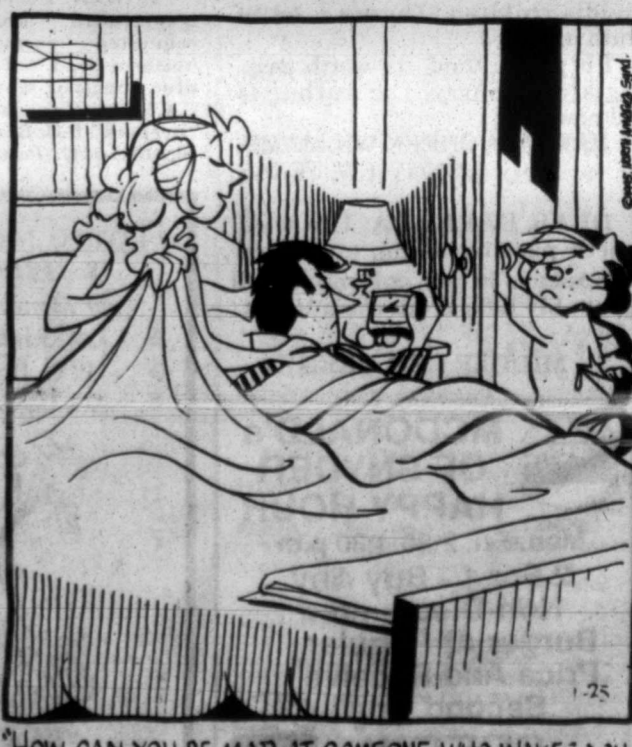
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20			21	
			22			23			24	
			25			26			27	
28	29	30	31	32	33					
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61			62			63			64	
65			66			67			68	
69			70			71			72	

LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Awright! Who's foist?!"

"How can you be mad at someone who wakes you up to tell you he loves you?"

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Near West Elementary, male blond Lab puppy. 573-3606.
FOUND: Yellow dog, 12 miles west of city on Lamesa Hwy. 573-4413.

Snyder Daily News 573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1992 Chev. heavy duty 1/2 ton, 5 spd. w/ overdrive, 350 eng., 25,000 miles. Call 573-4405 or 453-4767.

1990 Chevy Conversion Van, loaded, all extras, 82,000 mi., \$11,700. Call 573-8944.

1987 Camero, auto, t-top, \$3,200; 1985 Chevy S Wagon, 33 mpg., \$1,200. Call 573-8047 after 6 p.m.

1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 4 dr., very clean. Call 573-0111.

EXTRA CLEAN 1992 Chevrolet Suburban, many extras. Call 573-0637 after 5:00 p.m. for more details.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang, 70,000 miles, new runs, tires & paint job, \$2,000. Call 573-0621.

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1982 GMC pu, new tires, paint, exhaust, extras, looks & runs great, \$2,250 or best offer. 573-1086 Kirk.

1986 Sable Stationwagon, loaded, power windows, locks, tilt, etc.,

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CAFE/STORE COMBINATION for lease, only operation concession on Lake J.B. Thomas. 817-261-6620.

Laundromat for Sale: Building & land included. Call 573-2415.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

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Windshield, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror. 573-0037.

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Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in Snyder Daily News 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

EXPRESS BLINDS needs Factory Rep. in area towns for window covering Sales & Service. Part-time or full-time. 806-793-3501, David. Start your own business.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 7063.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR on your Income Tax refund check. Bring W-2 S. ID & SS Card. 2011 25th, Snyder.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call for products or opportunity. 573-8682.

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 11-7 shift. Contact: Gail Anderson: (915)728-2162, ext. 264.

Mitchell County Ambulance Service is accepting applications for a full time paramedic, excellent pay, benefits. Call Mark Potter at 915-728-3431.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! \$500-\$900 weekly potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call (714) 502-2123, ext. 1143 (24 hours).

NEEDED: Maintenance person for electric, plumbing, AC/ Heating repairs, references. Call for appointment. 573-0879.

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SNOWED UNDER with Christmas Bills? Avon COULD Bail You Out! Call Kim McFatridge, an Independent Avon Sales Representative. 573-9534.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD: Hours 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:30-4:00 p.m. during the school year. \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person at TEC, 1902 37th Street, EOE Employer paid ad.

The City of Loraine is now accepting applications for a Water and Sewer Superintendent. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED certificate. Applicants must have a certified license in water and sewer, experience with backhoe and other equipment a must. Applicant must attend all certifiable schools required by the State, have a current drivers or CDL license. Applications will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 27th, 1995, 5:00 p.m. For more information contact City Secretary Christine Britton at City Hall or call 915-737-2222. Monday thru Friday. It is the policy of the City of Loraine to provide equal opportunity to all persons on the basis of merit and without discrimination, regardless of race, color, religion, age, sex or national origin.

THIGH CREAM!! I scream; You scream, We all scream for Thigh Cream!!! Call 573-8682.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED. Class A CDL required. Apply at Step-Con Hauling Inc., 1701 Cotton Flat Rd., Midland, Tx. 915-685-0621. Drug & Driving test required.

WAITRESS/COOK NEEDED part time, 3 nights a week. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes and Grill.

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you'll love the results!
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250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1972 Winnebago Indian, self-contained, sleeps 6, \$4,500 or will trade for in-board/out-board boat. 573-3175 after 5:30 p.m.

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260 MERCHANDISE

Capri gas cookstove, less than a year old, \$250. Call 573-7967.
CONSOLE/SPINET Piano for sale. Take on small payments. See Locally. 1-800-343-6494.
FINE FURNITURE-NO Particle Board, will last & last. Over 450 Clocks, New & Old and numerous Lamps, Phonograph Players & Update Old Telephones to use today. We Repair & Refinish all the above, New or Old. HOUSE OF ANTIQUES, 4008 College, 915-573-4422.

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

FIREWOOD: 18", 20", 24", split, delivered. Also BERMUDA GRASS HAY. Call 573-1216.

Girls white bdrm. furniture (dresser/mirror, desk/bookshelf), \$185. Also small woodburning stove & gas heater/grates. 573-0502, 573-5525.

Garage Sale Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 2504 Ave. W. Donations of Useable & Sellable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-4186, 573-5374 or 573-3729.

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Full & King beds, end tables, dressers, etc. Call at Great Western Motel, 915-573-1166.

FOR SALE: 24 Galway cows, some pairs, good age, beautiful cattle. Call 735-2349.

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HORSE AUCTION * Big Spring Livestock Auction * Big Spring, Tx. * Saturday * Jan. 28 * 1:00 p.m. Selling Horses, Saddles, Tack. Lance Folsom - Txs 8148. 806-745-1435.

Registered Longhorn Bull, ready for service; Also two-horse trailer for sale or lease. 573-0001.

WANT TO LEASE Pasture Land for 2 horses. Please call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

12x24 storage building, like new; 12 hp riding lawn mower; small pull behind John Deere trailer. 573-4372 after 6:30 p.m.

3'x10' sheet metal-\$7.49; Prefinished & wood trim-.25 ft., 1x12-.80 ft., limited supply; wafer board siding 4x8-\$12.49. Builder's Surplus, 1001 Mustang Dr., Sweetwater, Tx.

SINGER 1995 new heavy duty unsold school models. Sew silk, canvas, leather, knits and jeans. Professionally serge and sew all fabrics. Zig-zags, buttonholes, monograms, overedges, seams, etc. 10 year Singer factory warranty. \$198 with ad; \$439 without ad. Free UPS delivery statewide. Visa/Mastercard/Discover. Free layaway. Contact Singer, 5418 Slide Rd., Lubbock, (806) 788-0608.

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290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

FOR SALE: Rottweiler puppies, AKC reg., \$200. 573-2081 leave message.

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The link between buyer and seller

310 GARAGE SALES

DORIS GAFFORD ESTATE SALE Thu-Fri-Sat 9-6 Jan. 26, 27 & 28 5210 E. Hwy. 180

1st house past road to prison. Antiques: Iron baby bed, bed frame, bath tub, furniture, appliances, household items.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing... PLEASE CALL 573-5486 Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Clinton tries to be political Everyman

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 hour, 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

Gingrich — and their respective troops — popping up and down like jacks-in-the-box, sometimes together, sometimes separately

AP political analysis

But in emphasizing mostly common ground with Republicans while tiptoeing around issues of strong disagreement, Clinton's speech may have served to blur the line between his agenda and that of Republicans. For instance, Clinton went ahead with a call for increasing the minimum wage above its current

level of \$4.25 — an idea that appeals to traditional Democratic constituencies like labor but which is strongly opposed by Republicans — but declined to name an amount. Administration aides previously had said Clinton was likely to propose an increase to \$5. And Clinton did not say whether he was for or against the GOP-pushed balanced budget amendment, a central item in the Republican's "Contract With

America," even though he has insisted such a proposal be accompanied by more disclosure of what programs would be cut or taxes raised.

"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 self-congratulatory PR agent for himself."

James Thurber, a political scientist at American University, called the speech "too long, not 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-

corded a degree of attention usually reserved for presidents, loomed over Clinton both symbolically and in actuality as Clinton 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 to GOP initiatives.

"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.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and politics since 1973.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Bobbie Marchel, 3102 1/2 Ave. I; Lisa Tate, 2313 42nd; Angelica Villanzana, 2609 Ave. Y.
DISMISSALS: Ray Crowder. Census: 37 (Med.-3, Long-term Care-31, OB-2, Nursery-2).

Births

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, Ricky Aaron, born on Dec. 28, 1994, in Abilene Regional Hospital. He was also welcomed by a sister, Shaye, and a brother, Matthew.

Grandparents are Roscie and Faye Williams and Dan and Freida Devers, all of Snyder. Great-grandparent 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 welcomed home by Amanda and Casey.

Grandparents are Donnie and Linda Dunn of Ira, Joe and Betty Doan and Bill and Loy Forbes, all of Snyder. Great-grandmothers are Inez Wilson of Ira, Ethel Dunn of Colorado City, and Mary Lou Forbes of Snyder.

Heston backs funding for Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charlton Heston is no liberal, but he says he parts company with conservatives who want to shut down the National Endowment for 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 body.

"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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The Snyder Daily News

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Brick 4-2-2, fireplace, playhouse in back, across from park, \$650 mo., 4011 Houston. 573-3304 Paula.

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3300 Irving, 3-2 1/2 -2, 79T.
3-2-2, 51 acres, \$90T
3001 Crockett, \$89,500.
2900 Westridge, 3-3/4 -2.
6A, Earth Shelter home in town. 3103 Ave. W, 3-2-cp, \$51T.
2207 42nd, 3-2-1, \$38T
404 33rd, 3-2-1, \$45T.
402 33rd, 2-1-cp, \$16T.
3798 Sunset, 3-2-1, \$48.5
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, 50T.
3113 Ave. T, Own. Fin 3-2-3.
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, \$34,900.
Country, 2-1-2, \$32,500.
3/32 Austin, 3-2, \$38.5.
403 30th, 2-1-1, \$15.5T.
400 29th, 3-1, \$23,500.
2201 41st, 3-1 1/2 -1, \$39.5
513 34th, 2-1, \$15T.
123 Peach, 3-1, owner fin.
213 36th, 2-1, \$17.9T
2711 Ave. O, 3-1-1, \$16T
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3001 Crockett, Large, \$89,500.
3401 Irving, 3-2, w/appt., \$45T.
2900 Westridge, 3-3/4 -3, Reduced.
2601 Ave. W, 3-2-1, \$30's.
Small acreage w/nice home and extras.
4600 El Paso, 3-2-2, \$90T.
3305 40th Pl., 3-2-cp, \$50's.
3789 Avondale, 3-2-2cp, \$40's.
116 35th, 3-2-cp, fpl.
3722 Austin, 3-1-1, \$29,500.
2503 37th, 4-1, den, \$45T.
3810 Highland, 3-2-cp, \$50's.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, \$56,500.
2805 37th, 2-1-1, \$31,500.
208 35th, 2-1-1, \$21T.
Dunn, 3-1, 4 acres, \$20's.
102 Elm, 2-1-2cp, \$25T.
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Apprx. 68 acres, NW Ira, 3-2-1, 3 car carport, Good Buy, 55T.
3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2 -2cp.
3707 Noble, 3-3-1, nice, 39,500.
3-2-2cp, Ira, 2 ac., reduced.
Close In, 3-2-2cp, nice custom.
2900 Westridge, large custom.
117 Scurry St., good house with 60 lots, 3-2-2, fenced.
405 32nd, 3-2-cp, new paint, clean, fenced backyard.
115 Ac., lg. 4-2-2cp, custom home. You must see this, nice, farm close in, crossed fenced. Starter Homes, Good Commercial property.
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Col. Hill, 3-3-2, loft with study & bd., lg. fam. rm. & pool. 117T
New Listing, Country South, 3-2-2, den, 45 acres. 92T
Former K-Bob's bldg. \$125T
4502 Galveston, 3-2-2. \$86.5T
3001 Crockett, 4-2 1/2. 89.5T
1200 19th, 3-1, 2 liv., red.
2900 Westridge, lg. 3-3/4 -2.
Nursery, approx. 3 acres.
108 Canyon, 2-1, CH/A. 19.9T
New Listing, country south, 3-2-2cp, aprx. 5A. 65T
1407 Scurry, 3-2-2, acr. 48T
3301 Ave. A, 2-1, den. 24T
2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep/appt.
40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T
2218 Sunset, 2-1 23T
3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Bill Dryden 573-9739
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

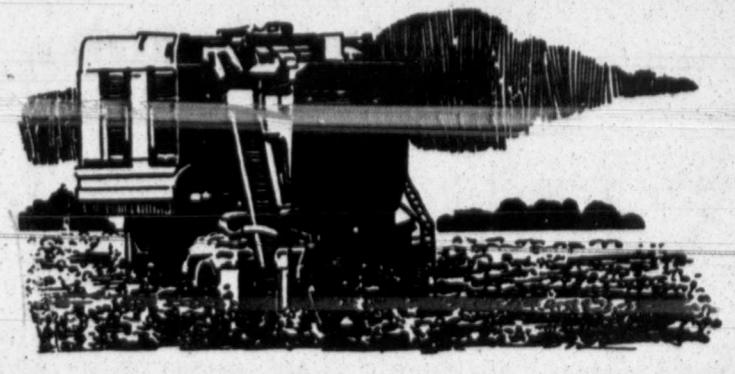
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Scurry County Country



The Emu Report

By Shirley Pate, Pate Emu Farm

Sue Ricks reports in an article in Emu Marketplace information she happened upon while actually looking for something else.

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

healthy. Since this moisture loss 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.

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 these 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!

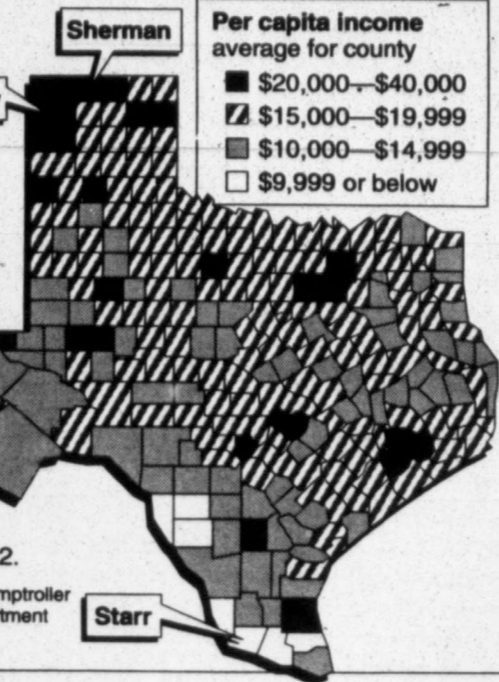
IEA Zone 7 quarterly meeting will be Jan. 28 at noon in the Golden Corral, 503 FM. 700, Big Spring. For further information call, Pate Emu Farm, 573-5340.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Per capita Texas income

Texas per capita personal income (which includes wages, dividends and transfer payments) was \$18,437 in 1992. Per capita income ranged from a low of \$6,015 in Starr County to a high of more than \$30,000 in Sherman and Hartley counties. Per capita personal income in the U.S. was \$20,105 in 1992.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and U.S. Department of Commerce.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

Recent statements by heart disease researchers have indicated that partially hydrogenated vegetable oils used to make margarines are linked to heart disease. Although making headlines, the problems with hydrogenated oils are not new.

Manufacturers add hydrogen or hydrogenate corn, soy and other liquid oils to make them more solid and stable and to cut costs. This gives margarine a creamy consistency and prolongs the shelf life of crackers, cookies, potato chips and other foods that contain the semi-solid oils. Because they are less likely to turn rancid, hydrogenated oils are also often used for deep-frying in fast-food restaurants.

Most important, hydrogenation transforms many of the unsaturated fatty acids or trans fats. While regular unsaturated fats lower blood cholesterol, studies have shown that trans fats act more like saturated fats — raising total and LDL ("bad") cholesterol. There is also some evidence that trans fats lower HDL ("good") cholesterol. Thus, trans fats increase the risk of heart disease and perhaps other health problems. But the full range of adverse effects of trans fats is

not yet fully understood.

It is hard to tell whether margarine or butter has a more harmful effect on blood cholesterol but some things are clear:

•You don't need to worry about occasionally eating small amounts of either butter or margarine. If you want to give up either, try a little olive oil on bread or just put jam or honey on your morning toast.

•If you eat lots of margarine and also many processed foods that contain hydrogenated oils, cut back. At least switch to tub or liquid margarine. The more solid the vegetable oil, the more hydrogenated and therefore the more fats it has. "Diet" margarines are very soft and contain more water and only half the fat of regular margarine.

•When cooking or baking it is preferable to use liquid vegetable oil rather than margarine or butter.

•Instead of topping vegetables with butter or margarine, try herb mixtures or lemon juice.

•The best course is to cut down on the total amount of fat you eat — that will automatically cut back on the amount of trans fats you consume.

Meat exports to Mexico expected to decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. 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 will act as a tariff on imported meat and livestock by effectively 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 higher-valued 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

not been compiled.

Overall, the decline this year is expected to be in the range of 20 percent to 30 percent, but economists stress that these figures are uncertain because of Mexico's changing financial situation.

The research service's Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Situation and Outlook report said beef exports to Mexico could decline 10 percent to 20 percent, while pork exports could drop 25 percent to 35 percent.

Pork consumption has been rising among Mexicans, but beef and poultry still are more common in the 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, 65 to 70.

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.

Fall seeds are available

The America The Beautiful Fund has \$2,000,000 worth of free vegetable, flower and herb seeds available for volunteers all over 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 packets, or up to 500 pounds of bulk seeds for a school, church, library, senior center, hospital or civic group project in their community.

The most outstanding projects will be chosen for National Recognition Award as models of how to beautify and nourish America and create a greener planet.

For an application form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to America the Beautiful Fund, Department C, 219 Shoreham Building, Washington, D.C. 20005.

America the Beautiful Fund, is a national, charitable, non-profit 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

started new environmental education programs throughout America. America the Beautiful 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 Campaigns.

Thursday, Friday in Austin...

Major water conference set

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Water Resources Institute is sponsoring a major conference that will present results of water and environmental research from universities and agencies throughout Texas.

The meeting, "Water for Texas: Research Leads the Way," will be held Thursday and Friday at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. It's co-sponsored by TWRI, the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Conservation Association.

"Researchers at universities and state and federal agencies are now investigating a wider range of water related problems," said TWRI

Director Wayne Jordan. "These studies focus on such wide-ranging issues as environmental policy, pollution, water use and conversation, lake and river quality, and many others."

"The goal of this meeting is to provide scientists with an opportunity to discuss current research and to provide citizens and decision makers with an opportunity to become familiar with recent discoveries at one place and one time."

So far, more than 120 researchers have indicated they will present their findings at the meeting. The conference is organized so

that representatives from state and federal agencies will provide keynote speeches beginning at 8:45 on Thursday morning, when they will describe research opportunities and programs.

Concurrent technical sessions will begin Thursday afternoon and run until 5 p.m. Friday. Technical 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.

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
—300-400: 84-90.
—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.
—Low yielding: 46-54.

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: 400-500.
Pairs: Good: 700-825; Older: 500-600.
Packer cows: Good: 42-47; Fat: 40-43; Old: 35-38.
Packer bulls: 47-58.

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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 Exchange.

Midday prices were unchanged to \$2.75 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 91.80, May 90.85, Jul 89.50, Oct 80.32, Dec 74.53, Mar 75.65, May 76.00 and Jul 67.00.
n.a. - not available; n.q. - not quoted; a - asked; b - bid.

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

Rabies quarantine

Certain areas of Texas are experiencing epidemics of rabies in some species of animals. In an effort 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.

•Dogs and cats over 3 months of age which have not been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months.

•Coyotes
•Foxes
•Raccoons
•Skunks
•Bats
•All hybrids (including, but not limited to, dog-coyote and dog-wolf crosses)

Violation of this quarantine is a Class C misdemeanor. These quarantine rules supersede any permits to own, breed, or sell wild or exotic animals issued by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, United States Department of Agriculture, or other authorizing agency.

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

HAY FOR SALE!

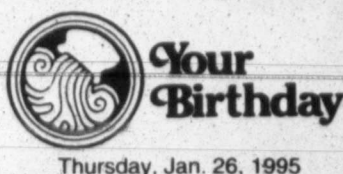
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Custom rebuilding of your alternator and starter is available. Rebuilt units in stock for exchange. Alternators and starters tested on or off your auto or truck \$7.50

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995

In the year ahead, you could benefit greatly by gaining more knowledge about your field of work. Take advantage of every opportunity to expand your education.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not act on whims today. If you let your guard down, you could open the flood gates to foolish extravagance. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes the worst thing that could happen is to have your expectations met. Keep this in

mind today when you establish your objectives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might want to do something uncharacteristically spiteful today to someone who wronged you in the past. Your attempt to get even could backfire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even when doing business with those you know and trust today, spell everything out so that there won't be any misunderstandings later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not find easy answers to tough questions today, so be realistic when evaluating possible solutions. Take off your rose colored glasses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before getting involved in a new endeavor, know exactly what ramifications to expect. Surprises could be counterproductive at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist the temptation to take undue risks or buck heavy

odds today. Try to be cautious instead of capricious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make sure your mate is included in the decision-making process for important family matters 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 today 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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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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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.

DATE BOOK Pacemaker wires should be X-rayed

Jan. 25, 1995

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

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 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 Cochran, 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 quarter (Jan. 23) and new moon (Jan. 30).

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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 with counties and hospital districts around the state.

The bill also would allow the Houston hospital to accept patients without a mandatory doctor's referral, follow more flexible acquisition procedures for goods and services and encourage early retirement among employees.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pacemaker patients worried by reports of a potentially faulty wire now have their first advice on what to do: Get a special X-ray every six months to see how the wires are holding up.

At issue is a wire made by Teletronics 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 Teletronics 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 medical-device 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-

pany said it will immediately begin notifying patients with models 330-801 and 329-701. A third model prone to breaking, 033-812, was distributed solely abroad, and doctors in the United States and other countries were alerted Tuesday.

The J-shaped end attaches to the heart like 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 risk.

Bill would crack down on frivolous prison lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) — Prisoners who file trivial lawsuits would face losing their good conduct time under a bill filed in the Texas Legislature.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, on Tuesday filed a measure that would instruct the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Board to establish sanctions against prisoners who file lawsuits deemed frivolous by a state or federal court.

"We have 100,000 inmates in Texas," Whitmire said. "By the end of 1995, we will have 150,000, and that's why we have

to get control of the problem. 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."

The "Space Age" began with the launching of Sputnik 1 on Oct. 4, 1957.



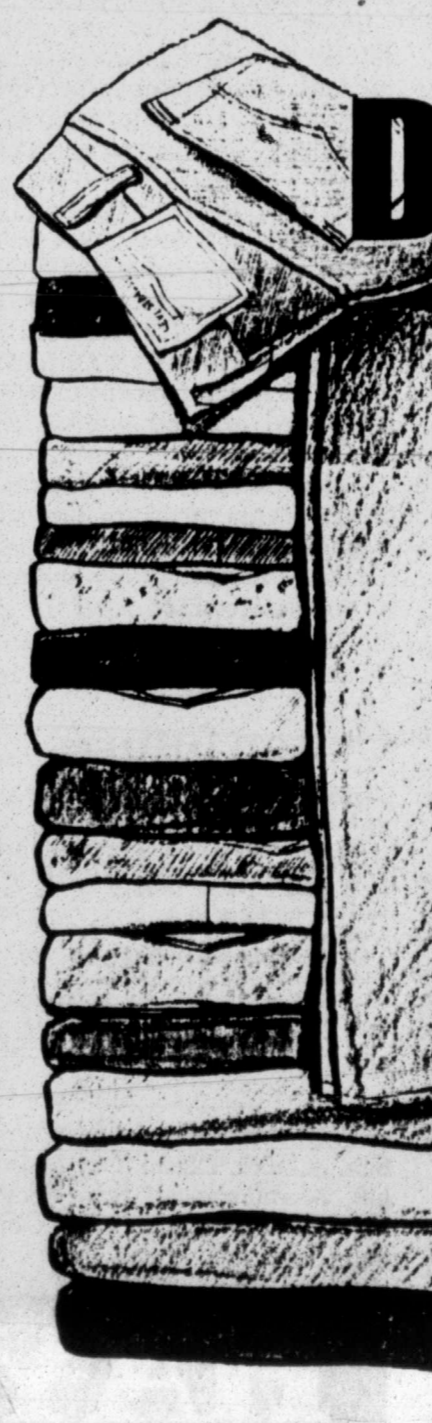
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