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#### Ask Us

Q-When is the final day to pay property taxes without having to pay a penalty?

A-Tuesday. Beginning in February, a 7 percent penalty will be added to unpaid tax bills. Scurry County, Western Texas College, City of Snyder and Snyder school taxes should be paid at the county tax office on the first floor of the courthouse. Ira and Hermleigh ISD taxes should be paid at the Scurry County Appraisal District office.

#### Local

#### WTC club

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet noon Monday at Golden Corral.

#### **All-Sports**

SHS All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the high school student center.

#### Video series

A Bible survey study series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "The Christian Age."

#### **In-service**

Monday will be a teacher workday for Snyder ISD instructors and staff. Employees are to report at 8 a.m. The day will be a holiday for students.

#### Chili supper

Ira Senior Class is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat chili supper at 5 p.m. Monday before the Ira-Hermleigh basketball game. Price for the supper is \$4

per person.

#### Genealogy

There will be a genealogy meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce board room. Jo Thrower will present the program. Visitors are welcome.

#### Credit union

**Scurry County School** Federal Credit Union's annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Snyder High School cafeteria.

#### Tiger's Lair

All balances on the 1995 Tiger's Lair yearbook must be paid by Wednesday or deposits will be forfeited and orders cancelled.

Wednesday 1 will also be the last day to order a yearbook. The price is \$40 and must be paid in full.

#### Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Friday, 64 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 38 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .81 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Low in the lower 30s. North wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light rain. Rain may be mixed with snow early. High in the upper 40s. North wind 5-15 mph. Chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:09. Sunrise Sunday, 7:41. Sunset Sunday, 6:10. Sunrise Monday, 7:41. Of 27 days in 1995, the sun has shone 25 days in Snyder.

## WEEKEND EDITIE ☆ Home Of **Barry Runnels** Snyder Daily News

## Clinton plans welfare reform strategy

ward on their own, President Clin- aside and get this done for our breadth of the gap. ton on Saturday convened a bipar- country.' tisan work session on welfare restronger voice in the debate.

poor or young or unmarried," Clinton warned, in a veiled critic- of the problem and a better idea of force." ism of some GOP proposals.

Calling welfare the country's disagree. most pressing social problem,

where the parties agree and

Republicans ready to move for- sides were ready to "put politics guest house underscored the with or without the White House.

But even the White House har- that some Republicans think "we president is jumping on the caform aimed at giving Democrats a bored no hope that Saturday's should cut people off of assistance boose. But I'm happy to have him meeting at Blair House between without regard to what will hap- on board," said Rep. Tim Hutch- plan, already on a fast track in the "We should require work and White House officials and mem- pen to their children and without inson of Arkansas, one of the Re- House with a floor vote promised responsibility, but we shouldn't bers of Congress, governors and regard to whether they will have publicans attending Saturday's by early spring, would deny cash cut people off just because they're local officials would produce any- an opportunity to get the skills meeting. thing more than a clearer picture they need to move into the work

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Clinton said he was hopeful all work session at the presidential writing a welfare reform plan, ound some simple and important

"I think the train is way down Clinton said Friday he worried the track on welfare and that the

Clinton added, "This is a complex ings to establish orphanages. Republicans said they were and sometimes divisive issue. But Other recipients could stay on happy to talk but warned that they if we put partisanship aside, we welfare for no more than five Preliminaries to Saturday's are already well on their way to can come together and solve it ar- years.

values — moving from dependence to independence; from welfare to work; from childbearing to responsible parenting."

The Republican welfare reform welfare to unmarried mothers In his weekly radio address, under 18. States could use the sav-



ONE INJURED - DPS trooper Kevin Wilkie investigates an acci- creek bed. Louis Alaniz, Snyder, was carried to Cogdell Hospital's ient that occurred near ira on biockline Road at approximately 2:30 p.m. Friday. The well-service unit was being towed when it to his head. (SDN Staff Photo) was unable to negotiate a curve off FM 1606 and overturned into a

#### Monday...

## Phone service bids face county

Selection of a company to pro- Atlanta, Ga. unopened. vide inmate phone service at the highlight of Monday's meeting of the Scurry County Commissioners's Court.

opened last week and commis- western Bell, which submitted a sioners received a pleasant surprise as a Diamond Shamrock subsidary's bid offered monthly guaranteed commissions plus a \$25,000 signing bonus.

North American InTeleCom bid on two plans with one offering a 46 percent commission on all a guaranteed monthly payment of \$2,500 while the other offers a 38 percent commission and a monthly guarantee of \$2,000.

The present provider of the service — Global TelLink — pays the county a commission of 25

line Monday and was returned to Agency said.

Abilene Telecommunication Scurry County Jail will be the Service Co. submitted a bid of 35 percent while Security TeleCom, Inc. had a bid of 39.5 percent.

The only other company to of-Bids on a new system were fer a signing bonus was South-

## **Producers** meeting set

Provisions of the 1994 Disaster phone calls made by inmates with Program and discussion of 1995 crop insurance requirements and the 1995 Acreage Reduction Program will be the focus of a meeting set for 9 a.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be held in Room A at Scurry County Coliseum.

Global's bid package was re- every effort to attend," a spokes-

package with a \$1,000 signing bonus and a monthly commission den T. J. Medart at the Price Dapercentage of 28 percent.

The current plan with Global TelLink generates about \$600 will also tour the new dormitory monthly to the county, Sheriff facility there. Keith Collier told the commissioners last Monday.

All calls from the jail that in- other items of business. mates make are collect, whether they are local or long distance, Collier said.

All calls are computergenerated and no jail manpower is involved in the process. Those being called have the option of acparty called.

In other business, the court will approve the names of citizens who have agreed to serve on county boards, consider a request by Pre-"Area producers should make cinct 1 to replace a part-time employee and consider appointing a ceived after the 11 a.m. bid dead- man with the Farm Service director to the Scurry County Area

#### Fund goal is at 98% The goal will be reached by

Wednesday.

That was the declaration at week's end by the fund-raising steering committee planning to build a Learning Resource Center inside the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Price Daniel Unit.

The fund-raising effort stood at \$73,515 or 98 percent of the goal of \$75,000 needed to match a \$100,000 grant from The Meadows Foundation of Dallas.

"We need \$1,482 to reach the goal. Fifteen persons giving \$100 or 30 persons donating \$50, or some combination thereof, would wrap this up quickly," said Roy McQueen, chairman of the Economic Development Committee.

"The community has been very generous. I ne architect is within days of completing plans and bid documents so that we can proceed with the construction," McQueen added.

The proposed Learning Resource Center will be used as a chapel and counseling center and will be a 3,600 square-foot metal building.

The local fund drive was begun Oct. 1 after The Meadows Foundation approved a \$100,000 gift to the Scurry County Area Foundation.

Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to the Scurry County Area Foundation, Box 949, in Snyder.

#### WTCOG...

## **Cancer coalition needs** cepting or rejecting the call. If rejected, there is no charge to the

war against cancer in Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell couninitiating a plan of action.

The court is to meet with War-

niel Unit to discuss the inmate

work program. Commissioners

The approval of county bills

and line item transfers are the only

ganization of volunteers known as the Big Country Cancer Coalition. The coalition is funded by the and coordinated by the West Cen- aware of the seven warning signs tral Texas Council of Governments (WCTCOG) in Abilene.

WCTCOG received a grant for the cancer council to survey the residents of the 19-county region known as the Big Country. The survey identified the needs of the residents in the region as they relate to cancer and the issues surrounding it. The overall cancer incidence rate for the 19-county area was 12.9 percent; about the state average. However, two of the counties in the sub-region have higher figures. Mitchell County has a rate of 22.2 percent; Fisher County a rate of 15.4 percent. The cancer incidence rate for

Scurry County is 10.5 percent. The Big Country Cancer Coali-

tion has been charged with the responsibility of developing and initiating a plan of action for this region to address the needs of cancer patients, their families and the general public. This plan is to focus primarily on education and to call Davis at 915 672-8544.

A local group involved in the prevention.

The thinking behind the plan is that while not all causes of cancer ties needs help in developing and are known, some of the behaviors that place people at a higher than The group is part of a larger or- normal risk for developing cancer

The preliminary survey indicated that about 75 percent of the Texas Cancer Council in Austin people in the Big Country are not of cancer.

While some efforts have been made in developing this plan so that it can be implemented in local communities, waning support has caused it to be difficult to make the kind of progress needed to ensure

that the plan makes a difference. The Big Country Cancer Coalition needs volunteers. No one is asked to send donations or knock on doors. What is needed are people to volunteer to speak to groups about cancer, or serve on a monthly planning committee. For any community-based action plan, community involvement is

"Please, do not let this opportunity to impact Snyder for the better slip away without asking yourself how you can help," said Patti Davis, WCTCOG spokesperson. "The coalition needs the

support of many more residents." Anyone willing to help is asked

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Happy folks don't have to look for happiness. They are busy doing things that make 'em happy.'

The SDN Column

It's a dreaded day in many households across Texas. It's Super Bowl Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys are not playing for a three-peat.

Just think of the pressure that it puts on preachers everywhere. If Dallas were playing, the sermon topic would not be important as minds would wander to kickoff. With Dallas out of the picture, football fans may even pay attention.

Some spouses are also concerned. All season, wives have looked forward to an afternoon and evening doing whatever they wanted to do. With the Cowboys off the tube, he may even want to talk.

It's stressful times when a Texas team is not in the Super Bowl. Indifference can set in, so it is important to consider some alternative activities. -- Fix the fence that's been falling down. When

you hit your thumb with a hammer, you will forget all about Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin.

-- Start the diet you intended to begin on Jan. 1. Use Leon Lett as your role model.

--Start getting your income tax info together, especially if you're into defense. -- Visit a friend in the hospital and help him count

By Roy McQueen

the little holes in the ceiling tiles. --Sort and file all your loose nails, nuts and bolts. -- Write a letter to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and tell him how much you appreciate his vision

over the coaching change thang. -- Scrub the showers with a Dallas Cowboys toothbrush.

-- Call your brother-in-law and tell him you just wrote a hate letter to Nate Newton and signed his

-- Watch a Richard Simmons exercise video and imagine Charles Haley making a crushing sack. -- Recall the good ole days by reading Tom Landry's autobiography.

--Or if you must have some football. Rent videoes featuring Cowboys highlights from the past and listen to a country singer wail, "It's Crying

Time Again.'

-- Take a long walk, even if your wife insists on

## Ex-Mafia kingpin of tax scam arrested

who masterminded a counts on the Cayman Islands. multimillion-dollar gasoline-tax scam in the 1980s, has been ar- be sent back to Texas soon. rested after several years on the

25, were taken into custody Thursday outside a restaurant in a suburban Bellevue business-and-retail ton state. complex by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service

have delayed his extradition to Texas.

In Dallas, an 11-count federal ripping off thousands of gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel, evading

**BIBLE SURVEY STUDY SERIES** "THE CHRISTIAN AGE" **Snyder Cablevision** Channel #2 Monday, Jan. 30, 1995 7:00 til 7:45 p.m.

"Sal" Iorizzo, a Mafia crime boss the money through offshore ac-

The Iorizzos were expected to

Federal investigators declined Iorizzo, 56, and his son Joseph. Iorizzos to the Seattle area or whether they were under investigation for any crimes in Washing-

'There are no indictments see if everything is on the up-andbrought for any activity here, al- up," Tritle said. The corpulent crime boss was though they apparently were in the led into U.S. District Court, where diesel-fuel business here," Assishe waived a hearing that could tant U.S. Attorney Angelo Calfo said Friday.

Iorizzo, under the alias Lawrence Harrison — the name he relatively simple: Sell wholesale indictment charges him, his son was given after being placed in the and three other defendants with federal witness protection program — applied for and last confuse government auditors, and federal excise taxes of November received a dealer ac- pocket sales taxes. count from the state allowing him to sell diesel and motor fuel under a Bellevue company called Delta Oil Ltd., said Dan Tritle, a spokesman from the state Department of nient treatment. Licensing.

has since notified the company that its account will be revoked based on the IRS investigation, Tritle said.

Right now we have no sign Friday to say how they traced the Delta Oil has done anything illegal ... but we want to make sure nothing fishy is going on. We're giving them notice of our intention to revoke so we can do an audit and

> Iorizzo reportedly made more than \$200 million for La Cosa Nostra in the gasoline rackets in New York, Connecticut and Florida in the 1980s. The racket was invoices. gasoline, set up a chain of postoffice-box offshore companies to

Iorizzo was arrested and convicted in Florida and then agreed dit from Fina Oil and Chemical to testify against his former mob associates in return for more le-

The government changed Ior-

SEATTLE (AP) — Lawrence taxes on the fuel and laundering aware of Harrison's true identity, rison and he was placed in the federal witness protection program in the mid-1980s.

But Harrison was removed from the program after allegedly returning to crime in Texas. He's been on the run ever since, avoiding arrest and reported mob contracts on his life.

In Texas, it was under the name Fred Ingram that Joseph Harrison maintained the books of their criminal company called Hebco, according to the indictment. The federal complaint alleges that Joseph Iorizzo cooked the company's books with fraudulent

Counts nine and 10 of the indictment charge that Hebco made fuel transactions and failed to pay \$1,304,000.

Hebco bought gasoline on cre-Co. and failed to pay the account in full, leaving the investors who guaranteed the transaction stuck with the bill, according to the



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Curry Koening, a 1992 graduate of SHS, is shown receiving a scholarship from the New London Ex-Students Association. Jean Sadler, Koening's grandfather, made the presentation. To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be a descendant of a survivor or of a victim of the 1937 New London School explosion. Sadler was in the third grade at the time of the disaster and witnessed it. (Contributed Photo)

#### Armey says using 'Fag' term was slip of tongue

Frank, as "Barney Fag" during an name," he said. interview. He said it was a slip of the tongue.

remark, which the Texas Republi- ... The fact that Dick Armey concan made during a session with sidered this to be a really negative broadcast reporters on Friday, was accusation ... is some sign of intentional.

"But I could not accept that it was wholly accidental," Frank of counterattacks by Democrats, said after listening to a tape of the who have seized every available interview. "I just had to believe chance to criticize the House's that it was somewhere in the back new GOP leaders. of his mind.'

Armey protested that the news

#### Pick 3

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

(four, three, seven)

#### Briseno gets All-American Scholar honor

Zack Briseno, who attends Snyder High School, has recently been named an All-American on. I just don't want to listen to Scholar. He is the son of Joe and it' Elisa Briseno and the grandson of Miguel and Eva Moreno of Loraine.

All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

#### Rogers is **SDN** winner

Willie W. Rogers of 860 CR 221 South is the January winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either subscribe or renew for six months or more.

WASHINGTON (AP) — media were creating a "fire-House Majority Leader Dick Ar- storm" from what was an honest mey has apologized for referring, mistake. "This was nothing more to a homosexual colleague, Mas- than an unintentional mispronunsachusetts Democrat Barney ciation of another person's

After watching the speech in his office, Frank said, "I do appreci-Frank said he did not believe the ate in part what Dick Armey said.

> progress." The incident set off a new round

"Mr. Armey is too damn care-In a House floor speech later, less with his mouth," said Rep.

the comment part of a Republican 'strategy of hatred and division." The comment occurred when reporters asked about a book he is

writing. Armey decided last year to give all proceeds to charity, which he said would avoid the kind of criticism House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is facing over his book deal. "I like peace and quiet," said

Armey, whose Texas home is in Irving. "And I don't need to listen to Barney Fag (pause), Barney Frank, (emphasis on 'Frank') haranguing in my ear because I made a few bucks off a book I worked

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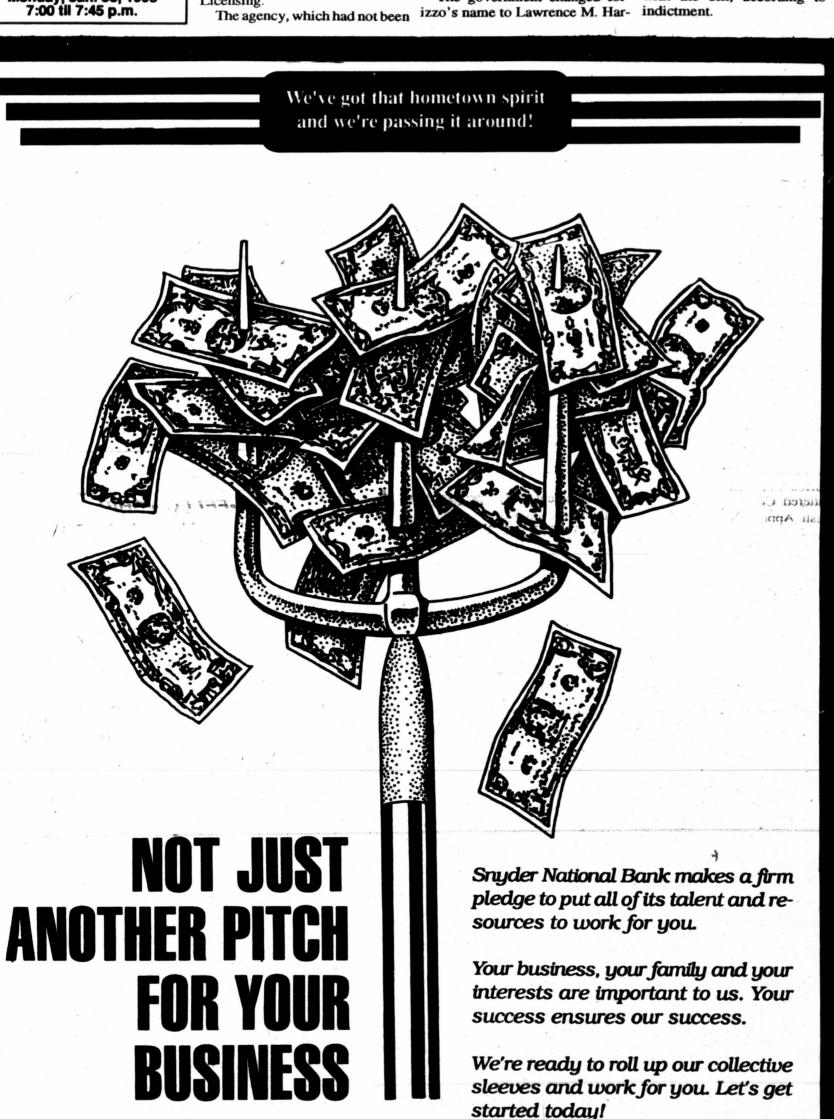
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HAVE NURSES WILL TRAVEL — Inclement weather does not deter Cogdell Home Health staff from making their appointed rounds. This photo of Cathy McNew, LVN, was taken during the early morning snow that fell on Jan. 18 as she visited John Covey. Covey's wife took the picture. (Contributed Photo)

**Sheriff** now

out on bond

Brackettville.

BASTROP (AP) - The Kin-

Sheriff Norman Hooten was re-

his October trial, which ended in a

laws on animal care and interstate

transportation of dogs for illegal

Public Safety spokesman Mike

we allowed him to make arrange-

fighting were violated.

and office, Cox said.

Cox said.

vestigation into whether federal Milk

ney County sheriff was free on

bond Friday following a state and



PERFECT SCORE - Megan Woodworth, Hermleigh senior, recently received a Certificate of Excellence in TI-IN's sociology class for scoring 100 on the fall semester exam. Less than 10 students throughout the nation had perfect scores. One student earned 104 points by correctly answering the bonus question as . well. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### 'Insanity school' allegations made against lawyer

YORK, S.C. (AP) — A prosecutor accused Susan Smith's lawyer Friday of coaching her for an insanity defense in the drowning of her two young sons.

"In essence, she has spent three months in insanity training, in insanity school, Prosecutor Tommy Pope told Circuit Judge

William Howard. Smith's attorney, David Bruck, denied the allegation, which Pope made in asking the court to order a

psychological examination for Smith. Circuit Court Judge William

Howard put off ruling until Feb. 28, and told Bruck he must decide by then whether he will pursue an linsanity defense.

Smith, 23, has been jailed since Nov. 3, when she confessed to letting her car roll into a lake with her two boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, inside. For nine days she had said they were kidnapped by a carjacker.

She sat calmly through the hearing.

She answered with a quiet "'yes, sir," when Howard asked if she understood the proceedings. \*She said the anti-psychotic drugs she takes each day help her sleep.

Her lawyer complained to the judge that the prosecution has failed to provide evidence, such as Smith's purse and a listing of telephone calls.

#### Tribe to vote on nuclear waste storage ALBUQUERQUE (AP): - pected 40-year life of the project. surrounding nuclear power plant by the Nuclear Regulatory Com-Mescalero Apache tribal members Lease payments alone, the tribe

will vote Tuesday on whether to says, would total \$64 million. let the tribal government move

Tribal leaders say they're pushing the project because they want And they worry that the site, to bring better jobs and education meant for interim storage, would to the south-central New Mexico become permanent, since the fedreservation while maintaining eral government has no permanent Mescalero values, culture and disposal site.

Leaders say the tribe could receive up to \$250 million to use toward those goals over the ex-

#### **Snyder School Menu**

BREAKFAST MONDAY Holiday TUESDAY

federal investigation into a dog- Waffles w/Syrup fight last May near Bastrop, about Assorted Cereal w/Toast 200 miles from his hometown of Apple Juice

WEDNESDAY leased from Bastrop County Jail Cinnamon Roll on a \$20,000 personal recogni- Assorted Cereal w/Toast zance bail bond following an in- Fruit Punch Juice

dictment alleging he lied during Milk FRIDAY conviction, Lt. Jay Burrows said. Blueberry Flapsticks The indictment on charges of Assorted Cereal w/Toast aggravated perjury followed an in- Apple Juice

> LUNCH TUESDAY

Sausage Pizza The perjury charge is in connec- Frito Pie tion with testimony Hooten gave Lettuce & Tomatoes at his trial last year following a Pinto Beans May arrest for attending an illegal Fruited Gelatin dog fight, Texas Department of Milk

> WEDNESDAY Cheeseburger

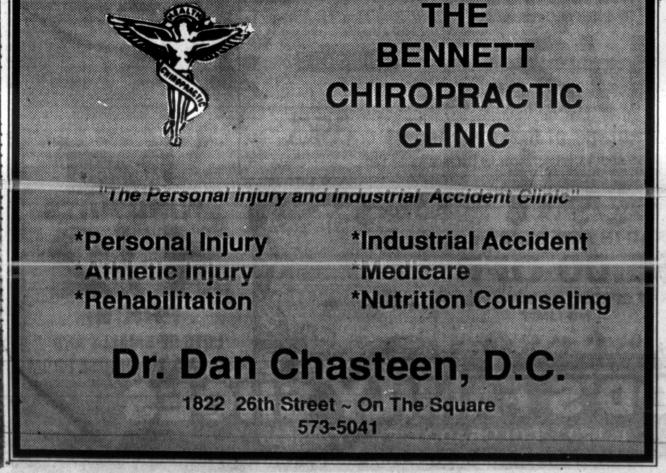
A federal warrant served Thurs- Corn Dog day on Hooten, 53, allowed a French Fries search of his Brackettville home Lettuce & Pickles Cookie "Rather than arrest the sheriff, Milk

THURSDAY ments with his attorney to turn Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce himself in in a timely manner," Stuffed Potatoes Cox told the Del Rio News- Buttered Corn Fresh Apples

Hooten was arrested last May Garlic Toast 21 at the dogfight outside of Ba- Milk FRIDAY

strop, about 30 miles southeast of Austin, on charges of being a spec- Baked Chicken w/Roll tator at a dog fight. He pleaded in- Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich nocent to the misdemeanor Carrot Sticks charge, but was convicted after a Fruit Cocktail jury trial in October and was fined White Cake





## waste. She said the nuclear indus- mission, which would determine

But opponents, including ahead on an agreement with out- nearby communities and the of-state utilities to store highly ra-state's congressional delegation, dioactive waste on the reservation. say they don't want the high-level nuclear waste in New Mexico.

> osed storing used-up fuel from nuclear power plants in 1991. Back then, the tribe was interested in being chosen for a federally approved Monitored Retrieval Storage site to store the spent fuel that

nuclear power plants are rapidly

running out of room to handle. gress withheld funding for the program. The tribe then began direct contacts with nuclear utilities, led by Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis, about a private

The tribe and a consortium of 34 utilities tentatively agreed on a letter of intent Dec. 22 to store radioactive spent fuel pellets from nuclear power plants in sealed canisters above ground. It's that document tribal members will vote on Tuesday.

Silas Cochise, project manager for the Mescalero nuclear storage plan, said if the referendum passes, the tribe and the utilities then eration would be hammered out. would begin work on a binding agreement. That agreement would not be put to a vote of the tribe, but Cochise said he expected any changes from the letter of intent would be slight.

Cochise, contacted at tribal offices in Mescalero, said the letter of intent was available for reading by tribal members at three sites on the reservation. He said tribal members also were being continually informed through public meetings and one-on-one contact.

A Mescalero tribal member who opposes the project, Rufina Marie Laws, expressed skepticism Friday about the process. She contended tribal government has gi-ven residents only "propaganda" 1 4-Tal. ...... ANT bout the project.

Laws said in a telephone interview from her Mescalero home she began an opposition newsletter in December to discuss issues

try "is without heart and soul in its whether the project would meets, effort to make a profit."

She and other opponents also are suspicious of the tribe's antiquated system of elections: paper ballots marked in pencil and counted in secret.

"I don't believe that we will have a true vote," Laws said. "What I say is that the nuclear industry may obtain a favorable vote, but it will be done unfairly.'

When opponents raised the balloting issue last fall, Mescalero President Wendell Chino responded that elections are supervised by tribal members "recognized for their integrity, honor and sense of fair play.'

A tribal news release sent to That effort ended when Con- The Associated Press late Thursday night also contained a statement from Chino describing the project as the largest rural economic development program in New Mexico's history — one that would offer the tribe "financial, employment and educational benefits for generations to come."

The news release said provisions of the letter of intent ensure that the tribe controls key aspects of the project from construction to decommissioning.

If Mescalero residents and the utilities give the go-ahead, the binding agreement and detailed contracts for construction and op-

The tribe estimates it could begin accepting spent fuel as early as

The facility must be approved

federal standards.

The state Public Utility Commission lacks jurisdiction since radioactive waste would come from out of state. The state Environment Department also lacks jurisdiction. The project does require an environmental impact statement, and state environmental officials want the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to make sure it contains certain precise information.



Super Sunday with First Baptist Family

#### 'CHILI BOWL III"

4:47 p.m. at the Family Life Center 2604 Ave. Q

Everyone is Welcome to Come and Enjoy: ·FOOTBALL

(on a 20 ft. screen)

•FOOD (Chili and all the trimmings)

·FELLOWSHIP

(door prizes, videos, singing & more) First Baptist Church Marty Akins, Pastor

FIFTH SUNDAY AT EAST SIDE

Sunday, January 29, 1995 Theme: **Building Better Marriages** 

> Guest Speaker: **Gary Luft**

of Christian Counseling Services

9:30 a.m. "The Keys to Healthy Marital Relationships" 10:25 a.m. "The Freedom of Forgiveness 12 Noon: Pot Luck Dinner in East Side's Multipurpose Building 1:30 p.m.:"If What You're Doing Isn't Working, Try Something Else"

All lessons are Bible-based and honed by the practical experience of working with families, Dr. Luft has done research and taught about the family and worked with troubled families for the past 10 years in Texas, Missouri, and Ohio. He is presently the director of Christian Counseling Services in Sovder

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#### Datebook

Jan. 28, 1995

Today is the 28th day of 1995 and the 39th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1917, U.S. forces withdrew from Mexico after failing to locate Pancho

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry Morton Stanley (1841-1904), journalistexplorer; Jose Marti (1853-1895), 1954), writer; Auguste Piccard (1884-1962), physicist; Artur Rubinstein (1887-1982), pianist; Jackson Pollock (1912-1956), artist; Claes Oldenburg (1929-), sculptor, is 66; Alan Alda (1936-), actor, is 59.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1904, the first college sports letters were awarded. Seniors on the University of Chicago football team — the original "Monsters of the Midway" received blankets with C's sewn on

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The irrepressible spirit that made his playing seem like good conversation is the Rubinstein legacy for pianists, if they can pick up their heads from the keyboard long enough to claim it." - Donal

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1922, the roof of Knickerbocker Theatre collapsed beneath the weight of the greatest snowstorm ever to hit Washington D.C. A total of 28 inches accumulated and 100 deaths were recorded.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Jan. 23) and new

moon (Jan. 30). **©1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.** 

Jan. 29, 1995

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Today is the 29th day of 1995 and the 40th

day of winter. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in



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was established.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emanuel Swedenborg (1688-1772), scientistmystic; Thomas Paine (1737-1809), American colonial pamphleteer; William McKinley (1843-1901), U.S. president; Anton Chekhov (1860-1904), writer; W.C. Fields (1880-1946), comedian; John Forsythe (1918-), actor, is 77; Paddy Chayefsky (1923-1981), dramatist; Tom Selleck (1945-), actor, is 50; Ann Jillian (1950-), actress, is

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in established in Cooperstown, N.Y. The initial five inductees were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The CIA is made up of boys whose families sent them to Princeton but wouldn't let them into the family brokerage business." Lyndon B. Johnson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1780, the coldest morning of what was perhaps the northeast United States' coldest continual weather was recorded. The temperature dipped to minus 16 degrees in New York City and the frozen New York Harbor allowed the British to transport heavy cannon to fortify their Staten Island positions. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord

TODAY'S MOON: Day before new moon (Jan. 30).



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#### Four nations to offer credit line to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Chile have agreed to offer a \$1 billion credit line to help Mexico overcome its financial crisis, the Brazilian Embassy in Washington confirmed Friday.

Brazil's ambassador to the United States, Paulo Tarso Flecha de Lima, announced the upcoming credit in Washington during a seminar at the Inter-American Dialogue, the ambassador said through a spokesman.

Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem, speaking at the Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, on Friday also confirmed plans for the package, said the spokesman, who spoke condition was being everly critical, but believe me, this fruit was not fit to eat — so of anonymity.

The exact amount each country will contribute has not been advise us. determined.

Officials at Mexico's Finance Ministry did not immediately return telephone calls seeking truth - you will be doing them confirmation.

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#### Oven-Mitt Meltdown Provides Lesson to Cook With Caution

DEAR ABBY: Please alert your readers to a kitchen hazard that never would have occurred to me until this happened:

I purchased a unique, handcrafted oven mitt that was a real complement to my kitchen decor. There was no fabric label on it.

I recently used it to remove an extremely hot cast-iron pan from the oven, and the oven mitt stuck to the pan! In my panic, I yanked the pan all over the oven and almost spilled the contents on myself.

When I was able to remove the an from the oven and free my hand, realized that my beautiful new oven mitt was made of a synthetic material that had melted from the heat and had become welded to the

The pan will never be the same, but it's a small price to pay for the esson. It isn't necessary for an oven mitt to be a conversation piece, but it should be made of cotton or some other heat-resistant material.

In examining a number of oven mitts and pot holders in my kitchen, I couldn't find the fiber content on any of them. Is this something for the Department of Consumer Affairs to look into?

**ANN SHERMAN JAMES** LOS ANGELES

DEAR ANN SHERMAN JAMES: Yes, and after reading your letter, I examined my oven mitts. A few had labels, but most did not.

Readers, if you have had a fire or been burned while using an oven mitt, alert the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The 24-hour toll-free hotline number is 1-800-638-2772.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife sent a box of fruit to me for Christmas. It contained pears that looked pretty good on the outside, but were mushy and rotten on the

I am in a quandary as to whether to tell them the truth or not. They might be hurt, or think I we threw it all out.

We hate to tell them they spent ood money for nothing

M.K., TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR M.K.: Tell them the a favor.

They can then notify the peo-ple from whom they ordered the fruit, who will also appreciate being informed and will undoubtedly replace it with fresh, edible pears. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old, nd I have two brothers who are 10 and 8 years old.

Our mother died three years ago, and Dad married a very nice lady tast Christmas. What should we call

I don't think I could call her "Mom or Mother, and calling her by her first name sounds rude or disrespectful.

Maybe some of your readers who have had this problem would write in with suggestions. Thank you.
THREE KIDS IN BALTIMORE

DEAR KIDS: I'm open for suggestions. Meanwhile, why don't you ask the nice lady what she prefers to be called?

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DEAR ABBY: I am a pediatrician, and I wrote these "Parents' Resolutions for 1995." If you think they will help children and parents, you are welcome to print them.
ALFREDO SANTESTEBAN, M.D.

DEAR DR. SANTESTEBAN: Though a little late, your resolutions are well worth space in my column. Thank you for sending them. Here they are:

(1) Because every two hours a child dies in this country as a result of a firearm injury, I'll either get rid of any firearms in my possession, or keep them locked up or unloaded, so my children can't harm themselves.

(2) I'll be an advocate for children everywhere and contribute time or money to feed, clothe or somehow help as many children as I can.

(3) Because cigarette smoke s harmful to children — especially those with asthma will not smoke near them. And if I become pregnant, I will quit smoking immediately.

(4) I'll make sure all medicines in my home are stored in a place where no children can reach them.

(5) I promise to spend time with my children, and not feel home

(6) I promise to seek help if I'm so overwhelmed while caring for my children that I lose my patience and hit them. I will never shake an infant. If I see a child being hit in a clearly bru-tal way, I'll try to talk the abuser out of it, or report her or

him to proper authorities.
(7) I'll teach my children healthy eating habits and not reward them with candy.

(8) I'll take my children to the doctor for regular checkups and immunizations. If my financial resources are low, I'll take

them to a free health clinic. (Please: There are no excuses for not immunizing children (9) I'll strive to build my chil-

dren's self-esteem by never belittling them, and by being a

good role model. (10) I'll encourage my teenager to resist peer pressure and to say "No!" when tempted to

try drugs or engage in sex.
(11) I'll teach my children responsibility by setting an example: "If you want some-thing — work to get it!" "Every-body has hurdles to jump over; jumping over hurdles builds

DEAR ABBY: This letter is

prompted by one I just read in your

column from the young man whose

mother used to shout, "You're just

like your father!" He heard it every

time his mother wanted to put him

your mother!" My husband used to

say it every time he wanted to hurt

my feelings and belittle me.

For me, it was, "You're just like

character."

After many years of taking it without saying a word, I figured out how to respond to what was meant to be an insult.

I said: "Thank you! I am proud to be just like my mother. She was a fine wife and an excellent mother She was unusually intelligent, had many friends, and was a much respected member of her community." went on and on, attributing every. virtue I could think of to my mother, who really did her best to be everything a good wife and mother

Abby, the last time I heard that comment was in 1976, and I'm sure I'll never hear it again.

WON IN WICHITA

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We take it for granted that our lights will come on when we flip a switch and that our shower will run when we turn the faucet. Investors often rely on utility stocks the same way. Because many quality utilities have long histories of maintaining or increasing dividends, investors have come to take for granted that they will provide a steady flow of regular income.

Strong utilities have gained this reputation because they typically can pay a generous dividend from earnings and still have a comfortable profit margin left over. Lower-quality utilities sometimes must pay most or all of their earnings as dividends. If earnings decline even slightly, they're faced with the decision of decreasing the dividend or dipping into capital to maintain it.

With interest rates on the rise, more and more utilities have been facing this dilemma. Because investors purchase utility stocks for their regular income, utility stocks compete directly with fixed-income investments like bonds and certificates of deposit. As interest rates on these other investments have risen, utility stocks have suffered a corresponding decline in value.

In fact, analysts estimate that a 1 percent increase in interest rates results in about a 14 percent drop in utility stock prices. In addition, the changing regulatory climate and increasing competition have also contributed to declining utility stock values. However, for investors who purchase utility stocks for income, price fluctuations make little differ-

ence as long as the company pays its regular dividend. How does an investor evaluate dividend safety? The easiest way is to calculate a company's current dividend payout ratio, simply by dividing the dividends per share by the company's earnings per share. For example, a utility company that pays an annual dividend of \$1.46 and has estimated earnings of \$2.15 per share would have a payout ratio of about 67 percent (\$1.46 divided by \$2.15). This means that, for every dollar the company earns, it pays 67 cents to shareholders and keeps 33 cents. This is a comfortable payout ratio, meaning that even if earnings were to suffer a mild decline, there still would be adequate funds to pay the dividend.

What is an acceptable payout ratio? Most utilities allow at least 50 percent of earnings for dividends. Strong utilities usually have payout ratios of 60 percent to 70 percent. A utility paying out 90 percent or more is considered a risk with regard to dividend safety.

Rising interest rates, combined with increased competition fueled by the National Energy Policy Act in 1992, have put pressure on earnings and dividends for many utilities. Investors should more closely examine the quality of their utility purchases and holdings. Utility companies in weak positions or unable to contain costs are prime candidates for lower earnings and future dividend cuts.

Check the payout ratios of your current holdings. Quality companies with strong management, cost controls and competitive savvy-as well as comfortable payout ratios--have traditionally grown and prospered in spite of economic cycles.

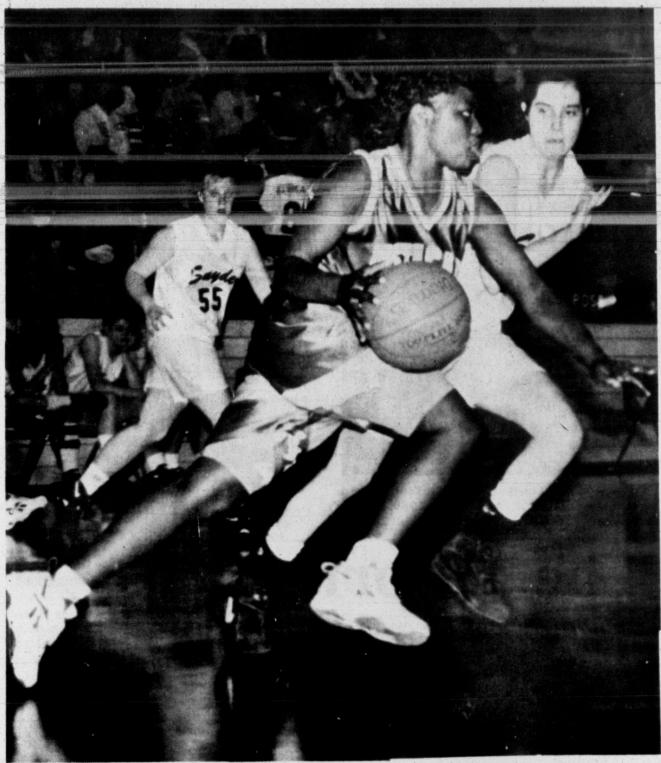
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## **Sports**



stride-for-stride with an Estacado ball-handler is Tuesday when they travel to Sweetwater. (SDN Friday night as she and her teammates defeated Staff Photo by Todd Stanley) the Lady Matadors 50-44. Jodi White, #55, keeps

STICKY DEFENSE - Jamie Brown runs an eye on the action. The Lady Tigers next game

By TODD STANLEY

It just hasn't turned out to be

the kind of season Snyder head

coach Bud Birks envisioned it

The Tigers lost their fifth

straight District 5-4A game Fri-

day night, as the Estacado Ma-

tadors escaped with a 60-52

wanted to do, but the ball just

won't fall for us toward the end

of the game," Birks said. "We

really stepped up our game. I'm

proud of the way these kids

season.

brook 60-28.

"We did the little things we

SDN Sports Editor

## **Lady Tigers** crunch Mats

Win key district game 50-44

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

Snyder attempted to keep pace with District 5-4A leaders Levelland and Frenship with a 50-44 against us," Oualls said. "When

victory over the Estacado Lady Matadors.

Although, Frenship dumped the No. 1 ranked Loboettes 44-36, Snyder head coach Steve Qualls insists that his team remains fixated on a possible playoff berth.

"With this win tonight, we are now one win ahead of last year's schedule," he said. "When you are rebuilding tradition in a team, that is what you want to do, get better every year.

"Hey, we're still in the race." The Lady Tigers looked as if they were running a race in the first two quarters. Snyder used a full court press, primarily in the first half, and relentless rebounding to take a 26-15 lead into intermission.

"This team has come a real long way this season," Qualls said. "We had better intensity tonight than we've had in the past few games.

"We really did an excellent job ebounding the ball as a team. They (Estacado) had a hard time contributing. etting second and third shots. We rebound."

In the second half, however, Esgame and eased into the type of tangs at 6:30 p.m.

The Tigers (11-14, 0-5)

stayed in the game early, trail-

ing only 10-8 at the end of the

first quarter and 32-27 at inter-

mission keeping in striking

In the second half, sopho-

more Rick Henderson helped

dig Snyder out of its five point

deficit with precision shooting

game up at 42-42 with 40 sec-

onds left in the third quarter,

then completed the three point

play with a subsequent free

**Bulldogs bite Wildcats, 60-28** 

Henderson was able to tie the

around the basket.

range, and strike they did.

stuck in there."

tempo they are more accustomed of playing, run-and-gun.

"I have to credit them (Estacado) for turning up the intensity they finally did that, it got us completely away from our offense.

"I just don't think we played that well in the second half. We got into a running game with them and they looked sharp.'

Offensively for the Lady Tigers, nine players scored - including Erica Garvin's game-high 19 points.

points and four other players had Dale's son, Ryan. Dr. Jerry four apiece, including Shanna Early's nine-point buck was a Haggerton, Vanessa Williams, close third. Connie Payne and Jodi White.

Shanta Benson led the Lady Matadors with 15 points.

Defensively, the Lady Tigers' full court press, led by guards White, Devon Reed and Jamie Brown caused problems for Estacado in the early going. The presence of sophomores Garvin and junior varsity call-up Tiffany Garza was evident on the glass.

"Erica had another solid game for us," Qualls said. "Tiffany did a great job by just stepping out and

"I'm excited about the future vere always there for the prospects of these two girls on the same front line."

Snyder travels to Sweetwater tacado took Snyder out of their Tuesday to take on the Lady Mus-

Estacado outlasts Snyder

Estacado (17-8, 4-1) countered with a quick fast break layup, but Henderson struck again with under 10 seconds left to give the Tigers a 45-44 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Henderson scored 17 of his team high 19 points in the second half.

In the fourth quarter, though, Estacado was able to get its shots to fall, including a 3-pointer from Courtney Phillips that sealed the Tigers' fate.

Phillips led the Matadors with 18 points.

Judd Rogers led Ira with 17

Jeff Hill scored 22 points to lead

the Wildcats.

**SUPER BOWL** VIEWER'S GUIDE

#### **Bowhunters**

Dale Byrd was the winner of the Snyder Bowhunters Association's annual 'Big Buck' contest with a 10-point whitetail buck which scored 98% Pope and Shayna Crow scored eight Young points. Runner-up was

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All three deer were taken on the same lease near Sterling City.

#### **Billboards**

Moffett Billboards is leasing 4-foot by 8-foot places for ad signs in the outfield at Moffett Field. Spaces will rent, per year, for \$100 between the foul poles and \$50 each from the foul poles to the corners. The \$50 spaces will be available only after all of the \$100 spaces have been leased.

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For information, or to lease a space, contact Melissa Alexander at P.O. Box 768 in Snyder or call 573-2801.

#### Tourney

The 9th annual West Texas Tae Kwon Do championships are scheduled Saturday, Feb. 4, at Scurry County Coliseum.

Forms are stated to begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until noon. Sparring competition will begin at 12:30 p.m. and last until 6, with the first round of Black Belts competing at 1 p.m.

Admission prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Concessions will be available.



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## JV Tigers answer key questions with victory

basketball team wanted to answer flat, but we picked it up a notch a couple of questions going into and put it in overdrive," Hicks ht's game against said. Friday m Estacado.

Could the team be competitive despite losing two of its best players being shipped up to varsity? Will each of the remaining players fill their new roles? And was it a good idea to bring a freshman up to the junior varsity level.

Snyder head coach Billy Hicks received a resounding "Yes" to all of his questions, as the Lady Tigers trounced Estacado 66-39.

the shadows and into the spotlight, tem," Hicks said. scoring a team-high 18 points.

Nine different Lady Tigers contributed points and all of his players "handled their new roles very well."

And to top off the night, freshman Brooke McQuire stepped in and made an immediate impact to the tune of nine points.

The Snyder junior varsity girls' "I thought we came out a tittle

The Lady Tigers (15-12, 4-3) led by only four, 9-5, at the end of the first quarter. However, a scoring explosion in the second resulted in a 30-12 Snyder halftime

"Everyone played their part tonight, Sharon (Gulseth) played well, Darla (Blackwell) played a whale of a game, and Brooke (McQuire) did a good job once she Darla Blackwell stepped out of got the butterflies out of her sys-

Gulseth contibuted 11 points for the Lady Tigers, including two 3-pointers. Tara Tucker got eight points and Laura Collins knocked

Snyder shot 9 of 12 (75 percent) from the free-throw line.

LaToya White led the Lady Matadors with 19 points.

## JV boys outlast Mats in close ballgame here

It took a little bit of extra effort of victory. for the Snyder junior varsity boys' basketball team Friday night, but the additional work paid dividends in the form of a 57-54 District 5-4A victory over Estacado.

With the score tied at 54-54 and less than 12 seconds to play, junior Donny Durst had a chance to put the Tigers up by two after being fouled under the basket.

Durst was unable to convert either of his free throws, however, teammate Matthew Fambro ripped down the rebound and in one, quick, swooping motion went back up and banked the ball off the glass to put the Tigers up by two,

Estacado had one last chance with seven seconds, but Jason Erunk's steal forced the Matadors to foul, resulting in a Crunk free throw and the three-point margin dors with a game-high 24 points.

Snyder's 15-11 scoring run in the second quarter proved to be the high 24 points and Jennifer Northdifference, as it took a 28-24 advantage into the locker room.

"This was the first game where each of our players has contributed in all four quarters," Snyder head coach Joe Young said. "We knew going into the game that we wanted to be patient on offense and avoid costly turnovers and we did that.

"We didn't want to get into a running game with them (Estacado). It was a great win."

The victory marked the first time the Tigers have come out on top in district play.

Fambro led the Tigers with 23 points and both Durst and Justin Bailey added nine points apiece.

Charles Woodruff led the Mata-

Kasey Calley knocked in eight points and Jennifer Rankin had Ira jumped out to a 15-5 lead to begin the game, but cooled off in

For the second time in as many

games, Coach Mebane received a

good effort from both his starting

cast and the supporting players, as

Jody Rankin scored a game-

eight players scored.

Lady Wildcats.

Ira head coach Tim Mebane attempted a comeback by outscor- district play. seems to have his Lady Bulldogs ing the Lady Bulldogs 15-5 to cut on a roll just at the right time of the tra lead to 26-20 at the half. points and three others scored in double figures. Heath Mathis con-

In the third quarter, though, the The Lady Bulldogs captured Ira came out of the locker room tributed 14 points, Jeremy Howtheir second straight District 26-A fired up and plastered the Lady ard had 12 and Todd Collom Wildcats with an 18-1 run in the poured in 11. win of the season, pasting Westthird quarter.

> The Lady Bulldogs (13-9, 2-0) continued their assault in the fourth quarter with a 16-7 scoring advantage.

> Amanda Rich led the Wildcats with seven points.

In the boys' game, Ira was uncott added 10 in the rout of the able to overcome 27-9 first quarter and 29-13 second quarter deficits despite outscoring Westbrook 26-8 in the fourth quarter, as the Bulldogs lost 82-58.

The loss was the Bulldogs' secthe second quarter as Westbrook ond consecutive shortcoming in

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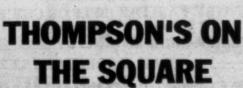
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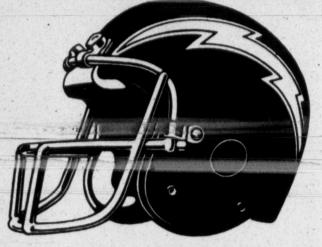
It was great working with and getting to know the other girls. It was fun handing out the ribbons and trophies at the stock show.

Riley Ann Tatum

## SUPER BOWL XXIX







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SUPER CHANCE — 49ers' Steve Young finally has the opportunity to win the big game.

#### SAN FRANCISCO

Regular	Season	
Sept. 5	L.A. Raiders (Monday)	44-14
Sept. 11	at Kansas City	17-24
Sept. 18	at Los Angeles Rams	34-19
Sept. 25	New Orleans	24-13
Oct. 2	Philadelphia	8-40
Oct. 9	at Detroit	27-21
Oct. 16	at Atlanta	42-3
Oct. 23	Tampa Bay	41-16
Oct. 30°	Open Date	
Nov. 6	at Washington	37-22
Nov. 13	Dallas	21-14
Nov. 20	Los Angeles Rams	31-27
Nov. 28	at New Orleans (Monday)	35-14
Dec. 4	Atlanta	50-14
Dec. 11	at San Diego	38-15
Dec. 17	Denver (Saturday)	
Dec. 26	at Minnesota (Monday)	14-21

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## Super Bowl will be historic

#### Forty-Niners chase fifth championship, Chargers look for colossal upset

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Dolphins and the Florida Marlins. The stadium game, San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 20-16.

NEW YORK — To crown its 75th anniversary season, the National Football League is ready for a historic Super Bowl.

Unfortunately, this NEL title.

Unfortuantely, this NFL title game could be a record mismatch.

The highly favored San Francisco 49ers are going after an unprecidented fifth Super Bowl Championship. To stop them, the San Diego Charges will have to pull off the biggest upset in the history of the big event.

More than 120 million TV viewers in the United States are expected to watch at least some of Super Bowl XXIX on Sunday, Jan. 29.

The ABC network will telecast the game live from soldout Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. Kickoff time: about 6:18 p.m. EST.

On the way to the first all-California showdow, the 49ers, champion of the American Football Conference, quickly became a three-touchdown favorite over the Chargers, champion of the American Football Conference.

San Francisco rolled to the an NFL-best 13-3 record during the regular season. The team, which averaged just over 31 points per game, owns pro football's highest-scoring offense.

For his 1994 performance, quaterback Steve Young of the 49ers earned the best official rating ever given to an NFL passer. Wide receiver Jerry Rice of the Niners also turned in a career-high 13 touchdown catches.

In the NFC title game, San Francisco halted the Dallas Cowboys, 38-28, ending their hope for a third consecutive Super Bowl title. San Diego

Now head coach George Seifert is fine-tunning the veteran 49ers for SB XXIX. It's up to San Diego's head coach, Bobby Ross, to make something of his team's Cinderellalike debut in the Super Bowl.

Actually, the Chargers, who went went 11-5 in 1994, must try to keep the wicked

offense of S.
Young & Co.
on the sidelines as much
as possible.
S a n
Diego's run-

Joe Robbie Stadium is the home of the Miami

oriented defense — the supreme efforts of linebacker Junior Seau notwithstanding — is shaky against good

against good passing.

The Chargers, led by quarter-back Stan Humphries and Natrones means, do have the fifth-highest scoring offense in the NFL. In fact, their field goal kicker, John Carney, led all NFL scorers (with 135 points).

NFL scorers (with 135 points).

But the NFC has triumphed in the Super Bowl for 10 years in a row.

No wonder ABC, which is wrapping up its 25th season of "Monday Night Football," is worried about the prospects for an exciting contest.

"If they play this game 10 times, San Francisco probably wins eighto or nine of them," admits ABC Sports commentator Dan Dierdorf. "The question is: Will we be there for that one or two times that San Diego could win?"

The network's popular Monday night crew — host Frank Gifford, play-by-play announcer Al Michaels and Dierdorf — will cover th Super Bowl.

About 75,000 spectators jammed into the stadium will also be hoping for the best. Tickets for SB XXIX cost \$200 each.

Not since

1969, when Joe Namath guaranteed an upset by his lightly regarded New York Jets, has there been so big an underdog in pro football's ultimate game. At SB III, in Miami, the

Jets shocked

was the site of Super Bowl XXIII in 1989. In that

the Baltimore Colts, 16-7.

That brought legitimacy to the Super Bowl. It was the first victory over the best team in the NFL by the champion of the old American Football League.

Before the 1994 season,

oddsmakers made San Diego a
30 to 1 longshot to win the
Super Bowl. The odds against
San Francisco were just 3 to 1.
This match up for the NFL

champooship lost some appeal when the 49ers crushed the Chargers, 38-15, on Dec. 11 in San Diego.

In that game, the Charger secondary was exploited by Young and Rice.

Cornerback Deion Sanders underlined San Francisco's domination, racing 90 yards to score with an intercepted pass late in the game.

"The Chargers did lose — and lose big — to San Fran-

cisco," says Gifford. "But teams have gone on to beat teams they've lost to before."

For what it's worth, San Diego is a plucky sort of Cinderella.

To get to SB XXIX, the

Chargers rebounded this season for eight wins after trailing by at least six points. That includes comebacks from playoff deficits of 15 points (vs. Miami) and 10 points (vs. Pittsburgh).

"Over the past couple of weeks, the Chargers have become a very intriguing team," says Michaels. "Nobody expected very much from them."

Yet San Francisco is set to make its mark in the record book.

"This could be the best of the 49er teams," Michaels says. "They're playing at such an extraordinary level right now. I think you're looking at one of the great teams of all time."

Young, Rice and Sanders top a contingent nine San Francisco players who have earned All-Pro honors. The others are tight end Brent Jones, guard Jesse Sapolu, center Bart Oates, defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield and safeties Merton Hanks an Tim McDonald.

San Diego's only All-Pros

— Seau, Means, Carney and
defensive end Leslie O'Neal —
might not be enough to sway
the outcome of Super Bowl
XXIX.

Nor will the legacy of some old-time Charger greats do the trick.

"We're all counting on Paul Lowe and Lance Alworth to have big days," Dierdorf jokes. "And John Hadl," adds Michaels.



R-E-S-P-E-C-T — San Diego's Stan Humphries and the Chargers want to prove they belong.

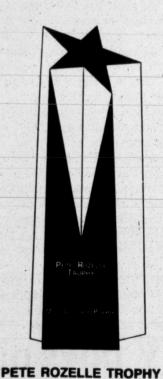
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Regular Season, 1994 (1 = best, 28 = worst)

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1	Points Per Game	5
20	Field Goel Pct.	- 2
2	Total Yards/Game	11
6	Rushing Yards/Game	7
7	Avg. Gain/Rush	9
4 .	Passing Yards/Game	12
1	Avg. Gain/Pass Play	11
4	Pct. Had Intercepted	8
18	Pct. QB Sacks Allowed	12
1	First Downs/Game	10
1	Avg. Gain/Off. Pay	9
í	3rd Down Efficiency	13
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14	Kickoff Return Avg.	. 3
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8	Avg. Gain/Rush	16
17	Opp. Pass Yards/Game	22
6	Avg. Gain/Pass Play	11
8	Pct. Intercepted By	20,
10	QB Sack Pct.	7
10	Opp. 1st Downs/Game	19
9	Avg. Gain/Def. Pay	15
16	3rd Down Ettlelency	
11	Opp. Punt Return Avg.	17
15	Opp. Kickoff Return Avg.	19
19	Opp. Gross Punt Avg.	24
18	Opp. Net Punt Avg.	-17
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#### SUPER BOWL HISTORY

XXVIII	1-30-94	Atianta	Dallas (NFC)	30-13	Bullaio (AFC)	Emain suite
XXVII	1-31-93	Pasadena	Dallas (NFC)	52-17	Buffalo (AFC)	Froy Aikman
XXVI	1-26-92	Minneapolis	Washington (NFC)	37-24	Buttalo (AFC)	Mark Rypien
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XXIV	1-28-90	New Orleans	San Francisco (NFC)	55-10	Denver (AFC)	Joe Montana
XXIII	1-22-89	Miami	San Francisco (NFC)	20-16	Cincinnati (AFC)	Jerry Rice (W
XXII	1-31-88	San Diego	Washington (NFC)	42-10	Denver (AFC)	Doug Williams
XXI	1-25-87	Pasadena	N.Y. Giants (NFC)	39-20	Denver (AFC)	Phil Simms (C
XX	1-26-86	New Orleans	Chicago (NFC)	46-10	New England (AFC)	Richard Dent
XIX	1-20-85	Stanford	San Francisco (NFC)	38-16	Miami (AFC)	Joe Montana
XVIII	1-22-84	Tampa "	L.A. Raiders (AFC)	38-9	Washington (NFC)	Marcus Allen
XVII	1-30-83	Pasadena	Washington (NFC)	27-17	Miami (AFC)	John Riggins
XVI.	1-24-82		San Francisco (NFC)	26-21	Cincinnati (AFC)	Joe Montana
XV		New Orleans	Oakland (AFC)	27-10	Philadelphia (NFC)	Jim Plunkett
XIV .	1-20-80	Pasadena	Pittsburgh (AFC)	31-19	L.A. Rams (NFC)	Terry Bradsha
XIII	1-21-79	Miami	Pittsburgh (AFC)	35-31	Dallas (NFC)	Terry Bradsha
XII	1-15-78	New Orleans	Dallas (NFC)	27-10	Denver (AFC)	R.White (DT),
XI	1-9-77	Pasadena	Oakland (AFC)	32-14	Minnesota (NFC)	Fred Biletniko
X	1-16-76	Miami	Pittsburgh (AFC)	21-17	Dallas (NFC)	Lynn Swann
IX	1-12-75	New Orleans	Pittsburgh (AFC)	16-6	Minnesota (NFC)	Franco Harris
VIII	1-13-74	Houston	Miami (AFC)	24-7	Minnesota (NFC)	Larry Csonka
WIII	1-14-73	Los Angeles	Miami (AFC)	14-7	Washington (NFC)	Jake Scott (S
VI	1-16-72	New Orleans	Dallas (NFC)	24-3	Miami (AFC)	Roger Stauba
V	1-17-71	Miami	Baltimore (AFC)	16-13	Dallas (NFC)	Chuck Howle
IV	1-11-70	New Orleans	Kansas City (AFL)	23-7	Minnesota (NFL)	Len Dawson
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#### SDN Sports Week

Saturday, Jan. 28

High School Basketball

Snyder 9th grade boys at Abilene High, 12:30 p.m. Snyder 9th grade girls host Lubbock High, 1 p.m. College Basketball

North Carolina at Wake Forest, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Illinois St. at Southern Illinois, 11 a.m. (HSE) Texas A&M at TCU, noon (FOX) Connecticut at Kansas (women's), 12:30 p.m. (CBS) Clemson at North Carolina State, 1 p.m. (ESPN) Texas Tech at Texas, 2 p.m. (FOX) Connecticut at Kansas, 2:45 p.m. (CBS) Boston College at Notre Dame, 3 p.m. (NBC) Washington State at Washington (women's), 5 p.m. (HSE)

Golf Senior Skins Game, first round, 1:30 p.m. (ABC) Phoenix Open, third round, 4 p.m. (ESPN) Sunday, Jan. 29

College Basketball

St. John's at Michigan, 11 a.m. (CBS) Kentucky at Arkansas, 1 p.m. (CBS)

Georgia at South Carolina (women's), 1:30 p.m. (HSE)

**Professional Basketball** 

Phoenix at New York, 11 a.m. (NBC) Golden State at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. (NBC)

**Professional Football** SUPER BOWL XXIX — San Francisco vs. San Diego, 5 p.m.

(ABC) Golf Senior Skins Game, final round, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)

Phoenix Open, final round, 3 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 30

High School Basketball Snyder 9th "A" and "B" boys at Sweetwater, 5/7:30 p.m. Snyder 9th girls at Abilene High, 6:30 p.m.

Junior High Basketball Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" girls host Sweetwater, 5/6:15 p.m. Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" boys at Sweetwater, 5/6:15 p.m. Hermleigh boys and girls at Loraine, 6/7:30 p.m. Ira boys and girls host Westbrook, 5 p.m.

College Basketball Washington State at Washington (women's (taped)), noon (HSE)

Syracuse at Georgetown, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Missouri at Iowa State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) UNLV at Long Beach State, 11 p.m. (ESPN)

**Professional Hockey** Toronto at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) Tuesday, Jan. 31

High School Basketball

Ira varsity boys and girls host Hermleigh 6:30/8 p.m. Snyder JV and varsity girls at Sweetwater, 5 p.m. and 6:30. Snyder JV and varsity boys at Sweetwater, 5 p.m. and 8.

College Basketball Indiana at Purdue, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) LSU at Arkansas, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Texas A&M at SMU, midnight (taped) (HSE)

**Professional Basketball** 

Dallas at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. (TNT) Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (HSE) Wednesday, Feb. 1

College Basketball Virginia at Maryland, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

SMU at Texas A&M (women's), 7:30 p.m. (HSE) Villanova at St. John's, 8 p.m. (ESPN) St. Joseph's at Massachusetts, 11 p.m. (taped) (HSE) Thursday, Feb. 2

WTC Basketball Lady Westerners at Odessa College, 7:30 p.m.

High School Basketball Snyder 9th girls at Frenship tournament College Basketball

Penn State at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) UCLA at USC, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Oregon at Stanford, 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) **Professional Basketball** 

Seattle at Orlando, 7 p.m. (TBS) Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m. (HSE) Golf

PGA Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, first round, 3 p.m. (USA) Basketball Friday, Feb. 3

High School Basketball Snyder JV and varsity boys host Frenship, 5 p.m. (junior high gym) and 8.

Snyder JV and varsity girls host Frenship, 5 p.m. and 6:30. Ira varsity boys and girls at Loraine, 6:30 p.m. and 8. Hermleigh varsity boys and girls at Westbrook, 6:30 p.m. and 8. Snyder 9th girls at Frenship tournament

Junior High Basketball Snyder 7th/8th "A" and "B" girls at Andrews tournament Snyder 7th/8th "B" boys host Snyder tournament

**Professional Basketball** Seattle at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TNT) Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. (TNT)

Senior PGA Royal Carribean Classic, first round (taped), 2:30 p.m.

PGA Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, second round, 3 p.m. (USA) Saturday, Feb. 4

High School Basketball

Snyder 9th grade "A" boys host San Angelo Glen, noon Snyder 9th grade "B" boys host San Angelo Lee, 10:30 a.m. College Basketball

Western Kentucky at Tulsa, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Texas Christian at Texas Tech, noon (FOX)

Iowa at Penn State, noon (CBS) Rice at Texas, 2 p.m. (FOX) Nicholls State at Southwest Texas State (women's), 2 p.m. (HSE) Nicholls State at Southwest Texas State, 4:30 p.m. (HSE) USC at UCLA (women's (taped)), 9 p.m. (HSE)

Brigham Young at New Mexico, 11 p.m. (ESPN) PGA Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, third round, 2 p.m. (CBS) Senior PGA Royal Carribean Classic, second round (taped), 4:30

p.m. (ESPN)

## Super facts about the Super Bowl

Super Bowl XXIX:

R), San Francisco

(QB), Washington QB), New York (DE), Chicago (QB), San Francisco

RB), Los Angeles

TEAMS: The San Diego Char- U.S. stations. gers, champion of the American Football Conference, vs. the San also be seen in more than 150 Francisco 49ers, champion of the countries, with the international National Football Conference.

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 29. p.m. EST. CITY: Miami. The city is host-

ing its seventh Super Bowl. home of the AFC Miami iting team and will use the north death overtime. The team scoring Dolphins.

CAPACITY: 74,916 game is sold out.

BROADCASTS: ABC-TV, 6 ored or white jersey. p.m. EST (to conclusion) - anconclusion) — announcers: Jack time. Buck (play by play) and Hank Stram (commentary).

By The Associated Press

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Friday's Games

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**NHL Glance** 

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Dallas

Winnipeg

Calgary SanJose

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Chicago 4, Toronto 1

Washington 5, N.Y. Islanders 2

im 3, Winnipeg 2

Edmonton at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Florida at Hartford, 1:30 p.

Dallas at San Jose, 5 p.m.

Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, 7:30 p.m.

Calgary at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Gameston at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

New Jersey at Montreal, 1:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.

couver at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Washington, Noon Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:30 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Florida

Bowl XXIX on its 226 affiliated them in sign language.

This year's Super Bowl will

TIME: Kickoff is about 6:18 bers of the media wll be accredited Eye." for SB XXIX.

nouncers: Frank Gifford (host), Al Bowl, seven officials and two al- the pregame toss. The captain of Michaels (play by play), and Dan ternates are appointed by the NFL the visiting team will make the Dierdorf (commentary); amd CBS commissioner's office. The score-Radio Network, 6 p.m. EST (to board clock will show the official

ABC-TV, at least 120 million peo- Also, Miss America Heather winning team in Super Bowl II.

TICKETS: \$200 each. The team, San Francisco has the

ANTHEM: The national an-VIEWERS: According to by TV star Kathie Lee Gifford.

#### **NBA Glance**

By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Utah	31	10	.756	-
SanAn' onio	. 24	14	.632	5%
Houston	24	15	.615	6
Denver	19	21	.475	11%
Dallas	16	23	.410	14
Minnesota	10	30	.250	20%
Paci	fic Divisio	n		
Phoenix	33	8	.805	
Seattle	28	10	.737	3%
L.A.Lakers	25	13	.658	6%
Sacramento	23	17	.575	9%
Portland	22	18	.550	10%
GoldenState	12	26	.316	19%
L.A.Clippers	7	35	.167	26%
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Boston 117, Golden State 91 Phoenix 108, Philadelphia 107 Portland 87, Cleveland 77 Miami 96, Milwaukee 87 Minnesota 102, Dallas 94

L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 3:30 p.m. Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

#### **District 5-4A Glance**

Sunday's Games

MEN

Co	nfer	erence All Games				
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Levelland	5	0	1.000	23	4	.852
Estacado	4	1	.800	17	8	.680
Sweetwater	2	3	.400	11	13	.458
Lamesa	2	3	.400	10	16	.385
Frenship	1	4	.200	12	15	.444
Snyder	0	5	.000	11	14	.444

Tuesday's results: Sweetwater 62, Frenship 52; Levelland 59, Snyder 34; Estacado 77. Lamesa 59.

Friday's results: Estacado 60, Snyder 52; Levelland 61, Frenship 44; Lamesa 61, Sweetwater 60.

## College

By The Associated Press MEN

TOP 25 SCOREBOARD setts 97, W. Virginia 94, OT EAST Brown 63, Columbia 59 Delaware 84, Vermont 62 Drexel 59, Hartford 49

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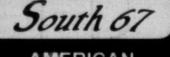
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Boise St. 74, Montana 66 Montana St. 88, Idaho St. 70 Santa Clara 85, Portland 58 St. Mary's, Cal. 73, Gonzaga 66 WOMEN TOP 25 SCOREBOARD

No. 5 Colorado 76, Kansas State 66 No. 10 Penn St. 75, Illinois 63 No. 22 Purdue 68, Wisconsin 66 Tulane 72, No. 25 Virginia Tech 62

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NewJersey	16	28	.364	19
Miami	14	26	.350	19
Philadelphia	12	29	.293	21%
Washington	10	28	.263	22
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Cleveland	26	15	.634	
Charlotte	25	16	.610	1
Indiana	23	17	.575	2%
Chicago	20	21	.488	6
Atlanta	18	23	.439	8
Milwaukee	16	25	.390	10
Detroit	12	26	.316	12%
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Houston		24	15	.615	6	
Denver	4.	19	21	.475	11%	
Dallas	,	16	23	.410	14	
Minnesota		10	30	.250	20%	
	Pacific Di	visio	n			
Phoenix		33	8	.805		
Seattle		28	10	.737	3%	
L.A.Lakers		25	13	.658	6%	
Sacramento		23	17	.575	9%	
Portland		22	18	.550	10%	
GoldenState		12	26	.316	19%	
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L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Utah, 9 p.m.

Phoenix at New York, noon Golden State at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

#### **District 5-4A Glance**

WOMEN

Co	mer	nierence An Games				
Team	w	L	Pct	w	L	Pct
Levelland	6	1	.857	25	2	.926
Frenship	6	1	.857	21	7	.750
Snyder	4	3	.571	10	17	.370
Lamesa	4	3	.571	8	19	.296
Sweetwater	1	6	.143	5	20	.200
Estacado	0	7	.000	4	20	.167

Tuesday's results: Frenship 59, Sweetwater 21; Levelland 64, Snyder 22; Lamesa 71, Friday's games: Snyder 50, Estacado 44;

Frenship 44, Levelland 36; Lamesa 53, Sweetwater 45.

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OVERTIME: If Super Bowl BENCHES: San Francisco is XXIX is tied at the end of the regthe home team and wll use the ualtion 60 minutes of play, the SITE: Joe Robbie Stadium, south bench; San Diego is the vis- game will continue into sudden first — by touchdown, field goal UNIFORMS: As the home or safety — will win.

> When regulation play ends, the choice of wearing either its col- referee immediately will flip a coin at the center of the field, fol-OFFICIALS: For the Super lowing the offical procedure for overtime call.

> After a three-minute intermission, overtime play will begin. It will continue, by 15-minute perthem will be sung before the game iods, until a winner is determined.

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Team High Series: 1. Feed Store 1982; 2. Pro

Individual High Series: 1. Lynn Smith 609; 2.

Individual High Game: 1. Bernie Sealy 225; 2.

Splits Converted: David West 6-7-9-10; Grace

son 3-10; Bernie Sealy 2-7; Edwin Jackson 4-5; Bo Lowrance 6-7-10; Dana Stone 3-5-10; Bruce Beall

4-5-7; Veronica Garcia 2-7; John Hardin 3-5-10; Ro-

ger Pavlik 2-7, 3-10; Mark Thompson 3-10; Paula

Seurlein 4-5-7; Charlie Teague 3-10; Helen Kellner

600 Series: Lynn Smith 609; Bernie Sealy 606

500 Series: Gerald Wilson 597; Elbert Klein 559;

Jack Beall 544; Billy Hicks 543; Bo Lowrance 533;

perlein 505; Alma Posey 502.

200 Games: Bernie Sealy 211, 225; Elbert Klein

221; Gerald Wilson 220; Jack Beall 214; Lunn Smith

208, 209; Billy Hicks 206; Charlie Teague 205; He-

High Game Scratch: Don Bradshaw 257. Handi-

Splits and Special Mentions: Tim Moses 4-5;

Lynn Smith 3-6, 7-9; Cary Coffee 5-7; Jerry Surratt 3-10; Roger Pavlik 2-7; Billy Glasscock 6-10, 8-10; Don Bradshaw 257, 626; Lynn Smith 211, 589; Rick

len Keliner 201; Bo Lowrance 201.

uchamp 3-10; Jim Griswold 3-10; Donna Jack-

Bernie Sealy 606; 3. Gerald Wilson 597.

Elbert Klein 221; 3. Gerald Wilson 220.

Misfits

Lucy's Vide

Here is the basic information on ple will see all or part of Super Whitestone will perform the an- XXIX will receive \$42,000; each member of the losing team will receive \$26,000.

Thus, the two clubs will split a. total of more than 4 million.

In previous Super Bowis, the winning and losing shares were: SB I (1967) to SB XI (1977) -\$15,000/\$7,500; SB XII (1978) to SB XVI (1982) \$18,000/\$9,000; and SB XVII (1983) to SB XXVIII (1994), \$36,000/\$18,000.

TROPHY: The NFL champion receives the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Created by Tiffany & Co., the sterling silver award is valued at more than \$10,000.

The trophy, which is nearly 2 feet tall and weighs almost 7 pounds, is a regulation-size silver football mounted on a pyramidlike stand.

Before Super Bowl V (in 1971), PAYOFF: Each member of the in Super Bowl I and Super Bowl

the trophy was named for the late Vince Lombardi. He had coached the Green Bay Packers to victory

#### **Bowling News**

31 31 Stephens Office WTP Energy 31% 35% 38 35 Price Danie 35 37% Snyder EMS 38 42 45% 33 High Series: Scratch - J.C. Harrison 577; Handi cap - Bob Motley 621. 39% 42 cap - Glenn Burns 240.

High Game: Scratch - Clint Gregory 210; Handi-Splits & Special Mentio

ns: Don Johnson 3-10; Wayne Pherigo 5-7; John Velasquez 3-10, 3-10; Strick Posey 5-7, 2-7; Glenn Burns 3-10; Tommy Pherigo 3-10, 2-7; H.G. Tidwell 5-6-10; Roger Pay lik 3-9-10; Charlie Teague 5-7; Tim McCright 2-7-8; Bob Motley 3-9-10, 3-7.

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ndicap: Joe Alvarado 612, Kerry Smith 568. High Game Scratch: Johnny Irons 178, Sherry Comer 175.

ticap: Gerry Smith 226, Judy Mackey 211 Splits and Special Mentions: David Lyle 4-5; Jos

33 35 CNB IGA Strike Ford 41

Debra Wells 537. Laurie Jordan 5-7, 3-10; Wanda McAnelly 5-4-7;

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## 15 WTC sophomores in 'Who's Who'

Fifteen WTC sophomores will inal justice. He is a 1992 graduate be included in the spring 1995 edi- of Loop High School and is the tion of Who's Who in American son of Raul and Consuelo Burrola. Junior Colleges. Candidates for At WTC, he is a member of Phi Who's Who are nominated by the Theta Kappa. faculty and chosen by a committee of faculty and students.

a student must be of sophomore in history. She graduated from Ira status, have a 3.2 grade point aver- High School in 1990 and is the age and have completed 30 daughter of Dennis and Doris academic hours. Other considera- Hartley and Joe Clark. At WTC, tions include leadership involve- Lori is a member of Phi Theta ment in WTC student organiza- Kappa tions, and involvement in offclubs, churches and charities.

the 15 1995 Who's Who the son of Rodger Fields and selections.

JENNIFER BEARD is a sophomore from Snyder planning to major in veterinary medicine. She tics award winner graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Jerry and Darlene Beard. At WTC, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa's executive board and a member of the livestock and meats judging team. In addition, she sings in the Community

Chorale. MISTY BOX is a sophomore from Ira majoring in agriculture economics and theatre. She is a 1993 graduate of Ira High School and is the daughter of Nathan and Cindy Mathis. Misty is active with the drama department productions

JOSE BURROLA is a sophomore from Loop majoring in crim-

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LORI CLARK is a sophomore from Ira majoring in multi-To be selected for Who's Who, disciplinary studies, specializing

BRIAN FIELDS is a sophocampus groups, such as service more from Snyder majoring in biology. He graduated from The following are profiles of Snyder High School in 1993 and is Kaleta Cochran. At WTC, Brian is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is a National Collegiate mathema-

> SANDRA HALL is a sophomore from Snyder. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1981 and is the daughter of Ronnie and Jane Brown. At WTC, she is a staff writer for the Texan.

MICHAEL HESS is a sophomore from Snyder planning to major in pre-veterinary science. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the son of Ronny and Donna Parker. Ronda judging team.

the O.J. Simpson case are bicker-

Prosecutors want Superior

Court Judge Lance Ito to tell the

jury that defense attorneys com-

mitted misconduct by hiding wit-

nesses. Simpson's team wants to

tell the panel that it just made a

Ito, who solicited the proposed

admonitions Friday, will draft his

session, when defense lawyer

Johnnie Cochran Jr. is scheduled

to resume his opening statement.

Prownfield Middle

Ito also will decide whether to

own instruction before Monday's

reveal its witnesses.

mistake.

Jimmy and Vicky Hess. At WTC, Michael is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the livestock judging team. He is also involved in rodeo.

MIIKE HUGHES is a sophomore from Ira majoring in mass communications. He graduated from Ira High School in 1993 and is the son of Wayne and Linda Hughes. Mike is a staff writer for the Texan at WTC and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

MATT MINKLEY is a sophomore from Claude majoring in Golf Landscape Technology. He graduated from Claude High School in 1992 and is the son of Don and Sally Minkley. At WTC, he is a member of Phi Theta

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is on the WTC livestock judging team and is a member of Phi Theta

Kappa **EDWARD PETTY** is a sophomore from Colorado City. He graduated from Smyer High School in 1975 and is the son of Roy and Sara Petty of Westbrook and Margie Winsdor of Big Spring. Edward serves on the WTC Criminal Justice Advisory Board.

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JENNIFER TREVEY is a sophomore from Snyder majoring in agri-business. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Ralph and Virginia Trevey. Jennifer is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the meats

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#### Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Problems can be avoided in the coming year by always acting according to your ideals. Establishing lofty goals could bring you outstanding succe

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your ambitions a secret today. Persons attempting to help you might do something that is actually counterproductive. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have the opportunity to help a friend who has never asked for assistance, but has always been ready to do

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success is indicated today if you operate within your philosophical belief system. Your faith should be up to the test

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations that require allies or partners should work out well for you today. Your luck will be enhanced by operating in unison with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Work performed for noble purposes is its own reward, but helpful services you render

today may also yield a material bonus. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can learn a lot today by observing those you admire. Take note of how a bright companion deals with persons you might have to contend with later

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to tackle those small chores around the house you never have time to finish. You can take pride in finally completing these tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may be unusually competent in everything you do. Onlookers will admire your style, because you can do things with a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay on top of situations today that are monetarily meaningful. Make sure they are completed to your fullest satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not delegate critical assignments to others today. They may be capable, but you can do a better job of protecting your inter-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A strong hunch should not be taken lightly, particularly if it concerns your financial or commercial affairs today. Your intuition is very accurate now

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends who didn't support you yesterday may do an about-face. Ask them again today, but remember to say "please."



You may do an unusual amount of traveling in the year ahead. Your trips might not last long, but they should be fun and leave you with many pleasant memories. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not spare an ounce of charm today. A friendly manner will inspire even greater warmth in those you encounter. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-

especially if there is someone new you want to know better. Go ahead and make the first move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Regardless of how a venture begins, the results mat-

ter more. Keep a stout heart; you'll pull ahead in the final stretch today LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might receive some happy tidings today. This well-wisher will be someone you know

better socially than professionally VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial trends continue to look encouraging Devote your most concerted efforts to situations that could produce material gains

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will communicate very effectively today. If you have some type of proposal or program to promote, expose it to as many

prospects as possible now SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend with your best interests at heart may want to help to you today in material ways. He/she will work secretly on your behalf whenever needed

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You, can substantially advance a new endeav or today by conveying your message in a

positive and assertive manner. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions might talk about what they hope to accomplish today, but you'll be the one with the real know-how who quietly gets things-done.

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#### **Hutchison moves** to another office

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's moving time for Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

The Republican is trading her suite of offices in the business-like Hart Senate Office Building for new digs in the more senatoriallooking Russell Senate Office building.

While the move wasn't voluntary, Mrs. Hutchison isn't complaining.

The change of scenery places' her in the same building as fellow. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. And, it brings her one city block closer to the Capitol — which is important considering how often that senators travel between their offices and the Senate chamber.

Under the Senate's procedures, office space is allocated on the basis of seniority and population of the state (which dictates in part how much staff a senator has).

Mrs. Hutchison, who took office in June 1993, inherited her prized Hart suite because of the seniority accrued by a Texas predecessor, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

After Bentsen resigned in 1993 to join President Clinton's Cabinet, the suite was taken over by interim Texas Sen. Bob Krueger. When Mrs. Hutchison defeated Krueger, she also laid claim to the But with a new session of Con-

gress, the suite sweepstakes were on and Mrs. Hutchison's spacious corner suite was grabbed by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who has

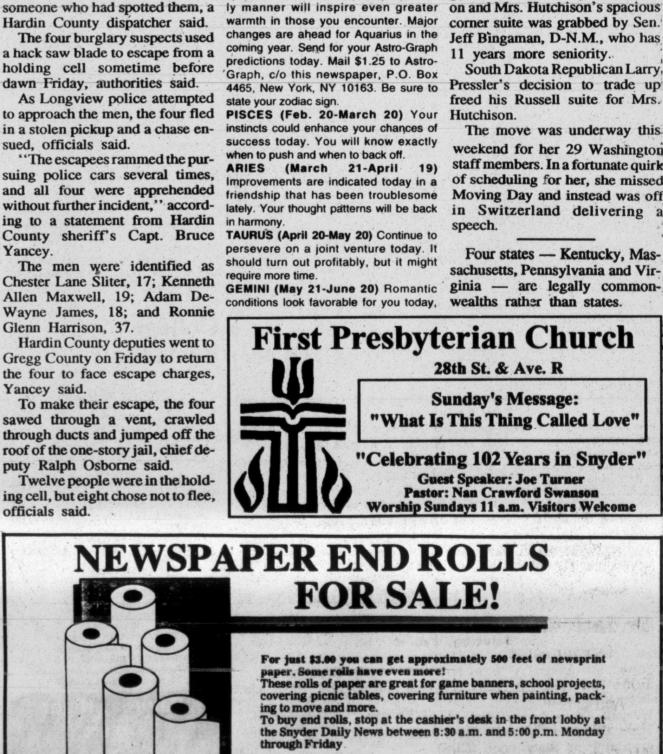
Pressler's decision to trade up freed his Russell suite for Mrs. Hutchison.

The move was underway this weekend for her 29 Washington staff members. In a fortunate quirk of scheduling for her, she missed Moving Day and instead was off in Switzerland delivering a

Four states — Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia — are legally common-



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STOCK SHOW ROYALTY - These four girls were candidates for queen of the 51st annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show held last week. They helped raise money for the organization and Riley Tatum, second from left, was

selected the queen based upon how much money she raised. Other candidates were, from left, Donnis McHaney, Celeigh Sterling and Shayla Jeter. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a tendency to constipation since middle age. I drink lots of water and eat fruits every day. Still, I have to force the stool out with each movement. Can you make any suggestions?

DEAR READER: You may need extra fiber in your diet. Try eating bran in the morning.

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Also, you might be helped by a stool softener, such as Colace. In addition, eight ounces of hot prune juice every day makes an inexpensive, safe, natural, and effective laxative.

Remember that any recent change in bowel habits should be brought to your doctor's attention.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 45 and had my nails done with acrylic for seven years. About a year ago, one nail lifted from the bed. The nail doesn't hurt, but is very white. Numerous fungus treatments have been unsuccessful. Now two more nails are affected. Do I have a yeast infection or a vitamin deficiency?

**DEAR READER: Without examin**ing your nails, I cannot diagnose the cause of your problem. Nonetheless, two possibilities come to mind.

Fungus infection may cause the nails to become discolored (white or yellow) and to retract from the nailbeds. Such an infection can readily be diagnosed by scraping material from under the nails, examining it under a microscope, and identifying the typical appearance of the fungus.

On the other hand (forgive the pun), the acrylic material you have used to build up your nails could be the culprit. This substance can be absorbed into the nails themselves, giving a white, opalescent appearance.

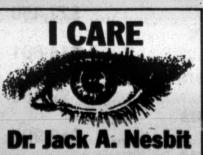
Worse, the acrylic may affect the growing portion of the nail and interfere with normal nail development. As a consequence, the nail may become brittle and can split, crack or pull away from the nailbed.

To get to the bottom of your problem, see a dermatologist. In the meantime, eschew any further nail treat-

Vitamin deficiencies may lead to nail softening and disfiguring, but do not usually cause it to lift from the

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has given me slow niacin for poor circulation. I recently read this can cause liver inflammation, and as a result, I switched to regular niacin. What is

the difference in the two medications? **DEAR READER:** Certain forms of timed-release niacin (a vitamin used to treat high cholesterol levels) do cause liver damage and should not be used. You should ask your doctor or pharmacist which types are safe, however, because in order to be effective, the dose of niacin must exceed 1,000



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#### milligrams a day. This would require many regular niacin pills taken every

is convenience. DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss

atrial flutter. Is this a serious condition that requires treatment? DEAR READER: In the normal

heart, tiny electrical impulses stimulate the cardiac muscle to contract. These "sparks" arise from the upper part of the heart, travel through both low-pressure chambers (the atria) and follow an electrical circuit into the high-pressure chambers (the ventricles) where they disperse, triggering a muscular contraction

Both atrial and ventricular cardiac muscles possess a unique feature: the ability to initiate electrical impulses on their own, irrespective of the normal pacemaker. All of us experience this event from time to time (when we are stressed or over-stimulated) in the form of palpitations or "skipped beats" that are common and harm-

However, once in awhile - especially in the presence of heart disease impulses from the atria or ventricles compete with the pacemaker sig-nals, or actually over-ride them, leading to rapid and/or irregular pulse

One example of this is atrial fibrillation, during which the atria pulsate quickly and irregularly, causing the ventricles to follow suit. Another example is atrial flutter.

During this arrhythmia, the atrial beat is very regular and rapid (about 300 contractions per minute), while the ventricles respond to every second, third or fourth atrial beat (at rates of 75 to 150 contractions per

This situation, which is diagnosed by the electrocardiogram, is not universally dangerous, unless the pulse (ventricular contractions) exceeds 150 or 200 beats per minute.

However, atrial flutter usually denotes heart disease that must also be addressed. For instance, poor cir-The main difference in the products culation to the heart muscle (from arteriosclerosis) may have to be treated with prescription drugs, such as

nitroglycerine or beta-blockers. Regardless of cause, the atrial flutter itself needs attention because it may herald more ominous cardiac problems, such as heart block or runaway rhythm. In addition, the arrhythmia itself may be associated with dizziness, malaise and fainting.

Atrial flutter is treated with prescription drugs, such as digoxin and verapamil, to suppress the maverick rhythm and allow the normal pacemaker to regain control of the heartbeat. Sometimes electrical countershock is used for this purpose.

Even after their hearts return to a normally beating pattern, patients with atrial flutter may require longterm therapy with the drugs I men-

In my view, patients with this arrhythmia should be under the care of cardiologists.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health "Understanding Heart Disease." 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.

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DR. GOTT



#### **Prince of Wales not very** popular in English poll

LONDON (AP) — God save the Prince of Wales — from his admirers, it seems.

An unscientific survey taken by Majesty magazine found that Prince Charles is second only to his sister-in-law, the Duchess of York, as least popular royal, and that most respondents blame him for the breakdown of his marriage.

The glossy magazine devoted to the doings of royalty - primarily

the House of Windsor - mailed a questionnaire to its 150,000 readers. About 5,000 responded.

While Princess Diana was one percentage point behind the queen as favorite royal, (21 percent to 20 percent), Charles was just two behind "Fergie," the Duchess of York, as least favorite, at 18 percent to 16 percent.

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Book, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His gleny glo as of the Only Begotten from the Father, full of grace and truth" (John 1:14 NASB). A common fallacy is to attempt to evaluate historical events by the physical sciences. Often the impression is left that physical science makes the resurrection of Christ or the Bibical miracles impossible.

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## Ferguson seeking mistrial because he can't hold gun

dramatic confrontation, a victim mistrial. It was denied. of a commuter train shooting faced the accused gunman in court for the first time Friday and told him: "I saw you shoot me."

Maryanne Phillips looked directly at Colin Ferguson, acting as his own lawyer, as she told him she played dead to avoid being shot again. Ferguson did not respond, but jurors leaned forward in their seats in the hushed courtroom.

Ferguson is charged with shooting 25 people, killing six and wounding 19 aboard a rush-hour Long Island Rail Road train on Dec. 7, 1993.

Phillips, the first person shot, was hit once in the chest. The telephone company employee is still on leave and faces a fourth operation Monday, when testimony resumes.

Earlier Friday, the trial took a bizarre turn when Ferguson demanded to hold the gun allegedly used in the crime. When the judge

#### **Big Country art** work on display at Western Texas

The WTC Fine Arts Department is displaying works by the Big Country Art Association in the Fine Arts building.

The display will run Jan. 16 through Feb. 3. The Big Country Art Association display is what WTC art instructor Ben Sum calls a contemporary show which allows for considerably different art styles by several artists.

Pieces can be described anywhere from contemporary to modern style. Techniques presented include oils and pastels, photographs and computer prints.

#### WTC drama has one more play on its schedule

has added a third play to its spring "School Auditorium. The band was production list, a two-actor show which dramatizes a series of letters written between playwright George Bernard Shaw and an actress of his time, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The play is entitled "Dear Liar" and will be performed here Feb. 15-18 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Performing in the two roles will be Mark Jeter of Odessa and Misty Box of Ira.

Shaw reportedly wrote his play "Pygmalion" for Mrs. Campbell to star in. This play was largely based on the Broadway musical and hit movie, "My Fair Lady."

Other plays scheduled this spring are "Master Harold...and the Boys" March 1-4 and "The Importance of Being Earnest" April

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MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — In a refused, Ferguson demanded a

A hush fell over the spectators including several victims' relatives - as a court officer held the unloaded 9 mm semi-automatic weapon, wrapped in a plastic bag, so Ferguson could inspect it.

He peered intently for several minutes, then stood up and objected, saying he needed a closer

"The officer had the gun inches from your eyes," County Court Judge Donald Belfi said.

Ferguson claims he was wrongly singled out as the gunman because he was the only black man in the car. He says he fell asleep on the train and his gun was taken from his bag by a white man who opened fire.

#### Matt Genuchi selected as member of All-State Band

SLATON — Matt Genuchi, son of Larry Genuchi of Brownsville, was selected as a member of the Association of Texas Small School Bands All-State Band on Jan. 7.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens of Snyder and the late Dr. Marvin C. Genuchi. Genuchi is a freshman at Slaton High School and plays the french

horn in the Tiger Band. He was selected to the All-State Band through a two-round audition process. Genuchi progressed to the state competition after having auditioned in the all-region round held in Brownfield in December. He was chosen as the second chair horn player for the newly created ATSSB Region 16

All-Region Band. Following his award at All-Region, he advanced to the All-Area round of competition held in Sundown. At that time, he competed against the top eight horns from Area A, an area that includes the Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso, and Midland/Odessa regions.

From this group, came Genuchi's selection as a member of the Fourth Annual Texas Association of Small School Bands' all-state band. This award ranks Genuchi as one of the top ten horn players in the state of Texas in class A, AA, and AAA high schools.

The first ATSSB All-Region The WTC Drama Department 21 at the Brownfield Middle Historic Scottish Rite Auditorium.



MATT GENUCHI

den, associate director of bands and director of "The Goin Band From Raiderland" at Texas Tech University.

Genuchi will also participate in the joint Texas Music Association and ATSSB convention in San Antonio, Feb. 8-11 and will audition for his state ranking Feb. 9.

The convention will conclude with the annual All-State Band, orchestra, and choir performance on Feb. 11. The ATSSB All-State Band,

under the direction of composer James Curnow, will be held Feb. Band's concert was held on Jan. 11 at 12 noon in San Antonio's

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Job Vacancy Number: 5 08 K510 003

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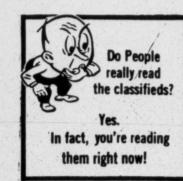
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for a new vehicle for the Juvenile Probation Dept. Thurs-573-8165 day, February 9, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ATTENTION: Margarito M. Ramos, or anyone having claim to the property located at 2910 Avenue C, Snyder, Texas, be aware that The City of Snyder Planning and Zoning Department has determined that the building is unsafe structure and intends to demolish the building. The legal description of said property being: G&N, Murray S/D, Block 39, North onehalf of lot 2. This action is being taken as autorized by Ordinance 324 of the City of Snyder. Tom Valentine

**Building Inspection** 

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Department **PUBLIC NOTICE ATTENTION: Cameron and Vera** Mitchell, owners of the property located at 2805 Avenue H, Snyder, Texas, be aware that The City of Snyder Planning and Zoning Department has determined that the building is an unsafe structure and intends to demolish the building. The legal description of said property being; Wilmeth Addition, Block 42, Lots 4, 5, and 6. This action is being taken as authorized by Ordinance 324 of the City of Snyder. Tom Valentine **Building Inspeciton** 

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PUBLIC NOTICE Judge's Office, Scurry County ATTENTION: Reynaldo Vasquez, or others having claim to the property located at 308 28th Street, Snyder, Texas, be aware that The City of Snyder Planning and Zoning Department has determined that the building is an unsafe structure and intends to demolish the building. The legal description of said property being: Grayum and Nelson Addition, Block 27, E60' of W110' Lot 2. This Action is being taken as authorized by Ordinance No. 324 of the City of Snyder. Tom Valentine

**Building Inspection** Department

RESALE OF TAX SALE **PROPERTY** DATE AND TIME OF SALE February 7, 1995, 2:30 p.m. PLACE: Front door of the Courthouse, or foyer, Snyder, Texas: The property listed below will be offered to the public at an auction sale at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 7, 1995 at the Front Door of the Courthouse, or the Foyer, Snyder, Texas. The property is now owned by Scurry County, Trustee. The County foreclosed on the property for unpaid taxes, and now offers it to the public in accord with Section 34.05, Property Tax Code. The starting bid is set out opposite each tract. All reasonable bids will be considered. All bids are subject to approval by the Commissioners' Court and all other taxing units holding liens on the property. For questions, please call the Scurry County Tax Office, 915-573-9316, or Steen & Steen 1-800-933-5647. The redemption period has ended, except where noted. Purchasers will hold fee title immediately.

1. House at 110 35th Street, Snyder, Texas. Former Marion Beccera Property. Described as the West 70' of Lot 2, Block 21, Adams Addition. (R5393). Appraised Value: \$30,000.

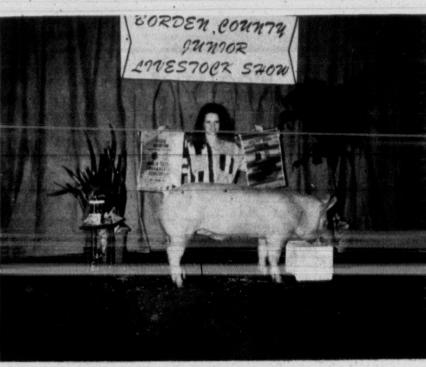
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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — Faith Farmer, a junior at Borden County High School, exhibited the reserve grand champion barrow at the 1995 Borden County Junior Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Philena Farmer. (Contributed Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB — Jill Voss, a Borden County High School senior, exhibited the grand champion lamb at the 1995 Borden County Junior Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Gary and Connie Stipe. Also pictured is her brother, T.C. Stipe. (Contri-



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB — Tanner Poole, a fourth grader at Borden County Elementary School, exhibited the reserve grand champion lamb at the 1995 Borden County Junior Livestock Show. He is the son of Dennis and Sheri Poole. Also pictured is his sister Kaci Poole and lamb judge, Denny Belew. (Contributed Photo)

> More photos on page 14A

## **Crash investigators** optimistic they will find cause of tragedy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — tion within the rudder's power They've unraveled the mysteries control unit have been considered. of other plane crashes with less information than they have about this one.

And federal investigators are confident they'll eventually figure out what caused USAir Flight 427 to flip over and nose dive into the ground Sept. 8, killing all 132 aboard.

But as a weeklong hearing came to a close Friday, investigators admitted they have so far uncovered more frustrations than answers.

"I'm frustrated. We're all frustrated," said James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "This has been a very difficult accident investigation."

The week's worth of testimony - often before a packed house made it clear that investigators believe a sharp left rudder movement may have caused the plane to flip over. But little else was concluded.

'We need to explain why, if the rudder moved, as the flight simulations indicated it did, did it move as the result of an action of the flight crew or another anomaly?'

Both pilot error and a malfunc-

Investigators need to "think about what could have been done, what the crew could do," said Tom Haueter, the NTSB's chief investigator for the crash.

Investigators will now examine data presented at the hearing. They are continuing to gather reports and studies from companies involved in the probe, including Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

Hall noted that while most of the hearing centered on the rudder. the board will "continue to explore many avenues of investigation in its search."

In other testimony Friday, retired Air Force Gen. Robert Oaks, who became USAir's vice president of corporate safety and regulatory compliance on Dec. said he didn't believe pilot error was responsible for the crash.

"These are not novices to the business," Oaks testified. "They have thousands of hours of flying time. They are immaculate, exemplary, highly professional folks getting ready to land an airplane.'

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## Photo removed, trash replaced in Foster's office

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- tigators - is exactly when docuidential aides entered Vincent ments were removed and where Foster's office twice on the day they were taken. Republicans before they permitted police in- have questioned whether the scene vestigating the White House la- was tampered with. wyer's suicide to see it, according to Secret Service entry logs.

Two entries on July 21, 1993, bring to four the number of known times White House officials entered Foster's office before police were permitted to search it.

The Secret Service logs, never before disclosed, show that:

then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum entered the office the morning after the suicide and removed a photograph.

White House lawyer Clifford Sloan, a Nussbaum aide, returned later in the evening to put a bag of trash back into Foster's office that had been removed by janitors.

For the last eight months, Whitewater prosecutors have been investigating the removal of documents from Foster's office, including some involving the first family's business dealings that ended up in President and Mrs. Clinton's private quarters in the White

A key question for prosecutors as well as congressional inves-

#### Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Donald Brock, 3509 40th; Leland McCarty, 6768 FM 1609; Glena Roggenstien, 2892 CR 1113; Tiffany Sneed, 3307 Ave. M; Helen Wortham, 901 29; Quinta Haymond, 4400 Ave. U #5A1; Ruby Reese, Snyder Oaks Care Center; Bettie Wilcox, Coahoma; John Covey Jr., 494 Covey Lane; Cathy Curtis, Hospital. 1607 8th; Robert Hagins, Appleton Lane 67; Margaret King, 2006 37th #31; Leora Partain, Snyder Solis, 905 30th; Pauline Stuckey, 3211 40th.

nandez, Michael Witte, Leora Par- Oden of Sweetwater. tain, Ruby Reese, Pauline Stuckey, Helen Wortham.

Census: 44 (Med.-7, Long-term Glass, and Sydney. Care-32, CCU-1, O-2, Nursery-2).

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## 4 shot, two die

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - A gunman opened fire at a Ralston Foods Inc. cereal plant, killing two workers and wounding two others, and a plant employee was arrested after a standoff at his

Assistant Police Chief Bruce Kern said investigators believed the gunman intended to shoot one of the workers and the others may have been "at the wrong place at the wrong time.'

Police would not give details and didn't know what set off the violence late Friday.

After the shooting, police surrounded the home of Gerald Rieflin, and relatives and officers persuaded him to give up after two hours, Assistant Police Chief David Johnson said.

Rieflin, 35, was charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder.

#### **Births**

Tiffany Sneed announces the birth of her seven-pound, stores. He moved to Abilene in 14-ounce son born at 2:44 p.m. on 1975. Jan. 27 in Cogdell Memorial

Tommy and Joy Miller of in death. He was a Methodist and Odessa announce the birth of their 'a member of the VFW. Oaks Care Center; Carrie Pharris, seven-pound, three-ounce Survivors include two daught-210441st; Lisa Luevano, Abilene; daughter, Haley Jaye, born at 6:55 ers, P.J. Wright of Abilene and Audrey Pollard, 403 20th; Emelda p.m. on Jan. 18 in the Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Grandparents are Charles and DISMISSALS: Frances Roth, Jerry Mullis of Snyder and Tom G.L. Autry, Cathy Curtis, John and Evelyn Miller of Sweetwater. Covey Jr., Emma Huffman, Lisa Great-grandparents are Malcolm Luevano, Robert Hagins, Carrie and Gladys McGuire of Clarks-Pharris, Emelda Solis, Lorie Her- ville and Hayes and Cordelia

> Her aunt, uncle and cousin of Snyder are Jana and Rodney seven great-grandchildren; five

## Supreme Court denies stay request

Biological father granted custody of 'Baby Richard'

Illinois Supreme Court ruling that parental rights. Last Wednesday, gave custody of 31/2-year-old the state's top court granted Kir-Baby Richard to the biological chner's request for an order that father he has never met.

Justice John Paul Stevens issued a two-page ruling Saturday 16. Kirchner's attorney, Loren denying emergency stay requests by a lawyer for the boy and the couple who sought to adopt him.

'The underlying liberty interests the applicants claim have already been the subject of exhaustive proceedings in the Illinois courts, culminating in the Illinois Supreme Court's decision last full-scale appeal to the U.S. Suyear," Stevens wrote. "The result of those proceedings was a deter- EXXON VOWS mination that the biological father was entitled to present custody."

The Illinois Supreme Court

**Obituaries** 

1914-1995

2 p.m. Saturday in the Anson First

Baptist Church for Floyd W.

"Poe" Berry, 80, who died Thurs-

day in an Abilene hospital. Burial

followed in the Mount Hope

Born in Oklahoma City, Mr.

Berry was a U.S. Navy veteran of

World War II and married Inez

The Berrys operated a bakery

Mr. Berry also lived in various

Texas towns while establishing

bakeries for Skaggs-Albertson

After the death of his first wife,

he married Opal Mize Trice in

1979, and she also preceded him

Kay Rooker of Arlington; five stepsons, B.D. Trice of Sundown,

Bobby Trice of Cisco and Jerry

Trice, Freddie Trice and Randy

Trice, all of Abilene; one step-

great-grandchildren.

in Anson until 1952 when they

ANSON - Service was held at

Floyd Berry

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moved to Snyder.

preme Court justice refused Satur- year, saying biological father Otaday to delay the effect of an kar Kirchner had been denied his the child be turned over to him.

Richard will turn 4 on March Heinemann, had said his client would not attempt to take custody of the boy until Stevens acted.

The boy's attorney, Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, had asked Stevens to issue an emergency order barring a transfer of custody pending a

## more appeals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) A federal judge has refused to overturn a \$5 billion jury verdict against Exxon Corp. for spilling nearly 11 million gallons of oil into the Prince William Sound.

Exxon called the award "totally unwarranted" and vowed to continue its appeal.

Company lawyers filed 11 requests for relief after a federal jury in September ordered Exxon to pay \$5 billion in punitive damages to about 14,000 plaintiffs, including commercial fishermen, Alaska natives and property owners.

In his ruling Friday, U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland rejected each request.

#### 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.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Su-voided the boy's adoption last preme Court. The high court has previously refused to hear arguments over the validity of the adoption and Kirchner's parental

> known in court documents only as John and Jane Doe, filed a similar motion late Friday, said their at- are expecting another child. torney, Jerold Solovy.

Richard was put up for adoption chner, A-555.

by his mother, Daniela Janikova. who believed Kirchner had abandoned her. Kirchner, who at first was led to believe the boy had died, began fighting for custody The boy's adoptive parents, before the baby was 2 months old.

He and Janikova have since married and recently learned they

The case is O'Connell vs. Kir-

## Arrests keep area law officers busy

five people at 5:34 a.m. Saturday the 600 block of 29th Street for for misdemeanor possession of assault/family violence and a warmarijuana.

City officer Darrel Canada stopped the men for a traffic viohe detected the odor of marijuana. The men, whose ages ranged from 21 to 30, were arrested in the 1200 block of Avenue L.

Officers had arrested two men earlier Saturday following a report of an intoxicated driver leaving the Town & Country convenience store on N. College Avenue. Arrested at 12:57 a.m. in the 2900 block of Avenue T were a 21-year-old charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and an 18-year-old man charged with failure to identify.

At 10:45 a.m. Friday, William Blake Sescil, 22, was arrested in the 1800 block of 23rd Street on a warrant for theft and a warrant for felony revocation of probation.

A 32-year-old male was ar- Birch.

City police officers arrested rested at 6:38 p.m. Friday from rant for public intoxication.

Police filed an offense report at 4:21 p.m. in reference to a male lation and made the arrests after being treated at Cogdell's emergency room. The male complained he had been assaulted at Snyder High School but did not file a complaint.

Officers were called to Snyder Lanes at 8:45 p.m Friday in reference to two juveniles fighting. Officers stated that the juveniles did not wish to file charges in the incident.

A person came to the sheriff's office at 9:57 p.m. Friday in reference to having been assaulted at the Sonic. No charges were filed in the incident.

A report for assault/family violence was filed at 3:36 a.m. Saturday in reference to a family disturbance in the 100 block of

#### Cher begins new catalog, 'Sanctuary'

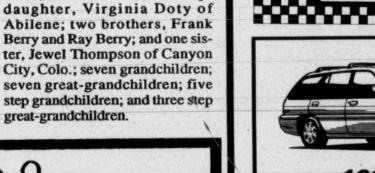
chain-mail lamp or the "Astrological Guide to Relationships,' Cher's got a deal for you, babe.

Cher starts a catalog that includes clothes she designed herself, faux crocodile stores boxes and other unusual items.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If called "Sanctuary," and besides you're looking for a teak chair, a the above items, it includes faux crocodile storage boxes and clothing she designed herself.

> Her specialty is Gothic accessories, but she doesn't think she's starting a trend.

"I don't think it's me," she told the Los Angeles Times. "Who knows about this stuff? Madonna The actress has started a catalog do it better than I do."



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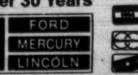


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dry and Dry Cleaning, is Patti McKinney shown third from the bers. (SDN Staff Photo) Left. Owners of the business are Kerry Bredemeyer (shown hold-

HONORED BUSINESS — The Rental Store and More received ing the trophy) and his wife Betty who is to his left. Also attending the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month Award the presentation were Donna Fowler, chamber of commerce manfor January. Representing last month's recepient, Snyder Laun- ager, members of the Snyder Gold Coats and other chamber mem-

## Five pregnant sailors transferred from carrier

USS Eisenhower have been sent will not impair the ship's mission. off the ship due to "unplanned ...

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Five ashore due to pregnancy, some- The Navy reported Friday that of the approximately 450 women thing Defense Secretary William the five women were part of a serving aboard the aircraft carrier Perry says is a 'fact of life' and group of 35 crew members taken

medical reasons" since it began a six-month deployment last Oct. 20

The carrier is the first U.S. combat ship to go to sea with women as part of the permanent crew.

Navy policy is to put women on shore duty once a pregnancy occurs, and the five sailors have left the ship over the past three months.

Some of the women may have been pregnant before the ship left its home port of Norfolk, Va., said a Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Steve Pietropaoli.

Three of the women left the Eisenhower shortly after it set sail from Norfcik, and the two others left more recently, Pietropaolis said.

The aircraft carrier has been touring the Mediterranean region in recent weeks and is currently on a port visit to Naples, Italy.

The ship has a crew of 5,000 sailors and pilots, and the average age of enlisted crew members is

In an interview Friday with CNN, Perry said the pregnancies should have no effect on the ship's operations.

"Pregnancy is a fact of life, and it will happen a certain percentage of the time," he said. "What I am concerned with, what personnel commanders have to be concerned with, is statistically is that an important problem? Is it causing a significant degradation of readiness and duty?

"And the answer is - absolutely not," Perry contended.

The Navy does not normally track pregnancy rates, Pietropaoli said, but the Eisenhower has been asked to do so because it is the first U.S. combat ship to have women as part of the permanent crew.

compare the Eisenhower's pregnancy rate with rates on noncombat vessels such as oilers and supply ships. "We don't have good data on pregnancies at sea," he said.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Kurt Hess, a senior at Borden County High School, exhibited the grand champion steer at the 1995 Borden County Junior Livestock Show. He is the son of Steve and Pam Hess. Also pictured is Sam Field, steer judge. (Contributed Photo)



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Grant Key, a sophomore at Borden County High School, exhibited the reserve grand champion steer at the 1995 Borden County Junior Livestock Show. (Contributed Photo)

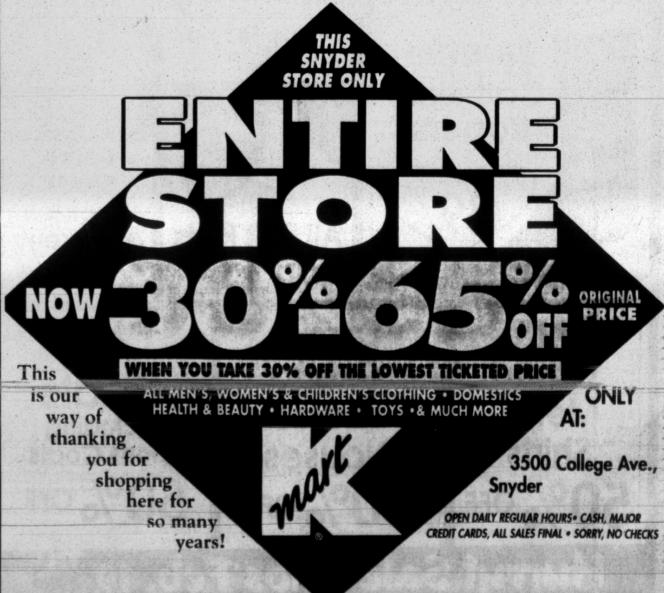


GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — Reagan Smith, a sophomore at Borden County High School, exhibited the grand champion bar-He said he therefore couldn't row at the 1995 Borden County Junior Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Monte and Deidre Smith. (Contributed Photo)

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## Friends, community support help family to battle cancer

Michelle Roemisch returns to basketball court

Michelle Roemisch not play ba- tation — and never once looked by a long-time friend — a retired leigh sophomore, #22 on the Lady Cardinals' squad.

The young girl's ordeal began walk barefoot, she thought it was a body.' mere bruise. And when the knot kept "aggravating the bruise."

But by September of 1994 just before the start of basketball mother she wanted it "taken care of" because she did not want to miss any games.

Her parents, Donna and Jay podiatrist who examines patients her life as well. twice a month at Cogdell Memor-

next step, but since the recovery time of six weeks would have interferred with basketball, he they tried to compose themselves. agreed to postpone it for six months, provided that the knot did emotional breaking point, a "miranot grow any larger or start cle" was just about to unfold that hurting.

Michelle toughed her way situation. through that season — including district playoffs - without letting formed that due to a clerical blunher family know that she was in der, Michelle had been referred to pain. But by season's end she was the surgeon rather than a pediatrilimping slightly and, she said, "be- cian — as hospital policy requires ginning to walk on the side of my - because she was under 16 years

surgery in Big Spring rather than surgery was the only solution. wait for Dr. Dimidjian's next regular visit to Snyder.

cided to do some extra "cutting As far as she w be sure and "get all of it."

ally to M.D. Anderson Hospital in could do that she could play ba-Houston, the state's premier sketball, which was still a primary cancer facility.

The eventual diagnosis of un-

- Jay Roemisch

cause Dimidjian was still certain her.

But as soon as doctors in Hous-

ton examined the knot, Donna said

the family was told to go to Hous-

ton immediately. Suddenly, they

Jay and Donna had compiled as

much information as they could

about sarcoma — all negative.

Various types of sarcoma exist

and diagnosis is based on compos-

ition and location of the growths.

the unknown, their spirits were

quickly lowered further by the

first doctor they encountered, a

surgeon they described as having

"no bedside manner" whatsoever.

that he was "the best surgeon in the hospital," they were totally stunned and unprepared for the

grim, rapid-fire prognosis he de-

livered within moments after they

With no preamble, the surgeon

recommended immediate surgery

- including at least partial ampu-

Though they would later be told

luis and Jayme Roemisch.

Prior to leaving for Houston,

were "all scared."

the knot was a benign tumor.

sketball? Unthinkable. Yet that is directly at Michelle or her parents almost what happened two years as he talked. He also resented havago when a brush with cancer ing to repeat himself for Miwaited outside when he discussed Michelle's case.

He further stunned the Roemisin September of 1993 when she ches by telling them they better tunate to have had an adult sarnoticed a knot on the ball of her "hope no cancer would be found left foot. Since Michelle liked to anywhere else in Michelle's

Michelle said she interpreted fatal. didn't go away, Michelle and her his cold delivery as "cut off my leg

"I would rather lose season — Michelle told her part of my foot than be dead."

— Michelle Roemisch

Roemisch, arranged an appoint- only was she in danger of losing ment with Dr. Carlos Dimidjian, a her basketball dream but perhaps

The surgeon's exit from the ial Hospital's Specialty Clinic. room was as brusque as his medi-His diagnosis was Planter's Be- cal prognosis had been. In his nign Tumor, which usually starts wake, his nurse assured the family with an injury. Surgery was the that Michelle could be fitted with a prosthesis. Later, the family found their way to the cafeteria where

As they waited, almost at the would dramatically improve the

The Roemisches were soon inof age. However, this was consid-Immediately after the season ered just a formality because the ended, Michelle underwent doctor was still convinced that

As the family waited for the 4 p.m. appointment with the pediat-Donna said the doctor "knew rician, Michelle had already besomething was wrong" as soon as gun to accept the loss of part of her he started to operate and he de- foot and was even joking about it. and digging" because he wanted to chelle said. "I would rather lose part of my foot than be dead." Be-The knot was first sent to sides, with a prosthesis she could Abilene for analysis and eventu- learn to run and jump and if she concern.

As Michelle's attitude changed,

"Dr. Raney was more like

someone's grandfather."

pediatrician pathologist. The one thing Raney was sure of, Donna said, was that the fast-spreading, threatened to sideline the Herm- chelle's grandparents who had almost always fatal type of sarcoma could be ruled out.

As trying and as painful as Michelle's ordeal has been, she is forcoma rather that the child's version because the latter spreads very quickly and is almost always

Also, tests conducted did not refamily mistakenly thought she or die." He made her feel that not veal any sign of cancer anywhere else in Michelle's body. While that is encouraging news, Raney said it is possible for microscopic cancer, which cannot be detected by present day equipment, to exist.

Then a "big meeting" of doctors was held at the hospital between Raney and heads of other departments. Raney told the family that he would listen to whatever they had to say and then decide what to

He also took a photograph of Michelle into the meeting because he wanted the other doctors "to see who they were talking about."

Eventually, he chose radiation,

(See FOLKS, Page 2B)



WINNING THE BATTLE - Michelle Roemisch, 16, a Hermleigh sophomore, is winning the battle against cancer. Her ordeal began two which surprised the family be- years ago with the discovery of a knot on her left

foot. She has since returned to playing basketball and serves as a point guard for the Lady Cardinals. (SDN Staff Photo)

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classified soft tissue sarcoma took so did her family's. If Michelle some three weeks to be confirmed. could accept partial amputation In the interval, neither the family then they could too. After all, her nor their doctor were worried be- father said, they would still have But the pediatrician, Dr. Raney, turned out to be a godsend, wiping away most of the family's anxiety as soon as they met him. Unlike the brusque surgeon, Raney was more like TV's "Dr. Marcus

Welby," or someone's grandfather. The family sat in awe as he talked about peforming tests, possible surgery (but no amputation), or chemotherapy — a combina-

tion of either three or five drugs. Jay, Donna and Michelle made Ironicaly, radiation — the ultithe first of many trips to Houston, mate choice - was ruled out in accompanied by Jay's parents, Juthe beginning since it stunts the growth of children's limbs. Already worried and fearful of

Throughout their conversation, Jay said Dr. Raney always had a comforting touch or pat for Michelle and, at one point, looked directly at her and said, "I will cure you." He also took the time to explain everything in terms they

could understand. Jay said they were fortunate to get such a caring doctor and that even though Michelle turned 16 in October, she will be able to remain Raney's patient until she is cured, which, according to current medical thinking, is five years with no

Dr. Raney outlined the procedures he wanted to perform, including chemotherapy, but first as was his practice — he examined the knot removed from Michelle's foot. When he could not recognize what type sarcoma it was, he put everything on hold while he sent the tissue to Ohio to be examined

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## Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

## Hermleigh girl winning battle with cancer

gars, told Raney "I think I can cure this," so he decided to let him try.

always be administered later if the radiation failed.

been reached, Donna said Michelle had already resigned herself able loss of her hair. It was quite a relief not to have go through it af-

They would later learn that it was highly unusual for Dr. Zagars to take Michelle as a patient be-dened them in a way because they cause he specialized in treatment saw so many people, including of prostate cancer.

weeks of school due to medical tests, conducted over the Easter weekend, and the radiation treat-Twenty-seven treatments, each ducted over a six weeks period. ment for it.

The area on Michelle's foot was carefully marked with an "X" which Donna said her daughter cause each treatment had to be

Michelle was fortunate that her doctor was able to use a "new life (radiation) machine," the Saturn experience in dealing with child-43, which delivered electrical ra- ren and radiation. diation - similar to a microwave - rather than radioactive radiation which has side effects.

from traveling through her entire foot, thus no bones were damaged, her. Donna explained.

ing treatment, Dr. Zagars did not want her playing basketball. She obeyed him, but as soon as she returned home she started playing summer league even though Zagars had told her not to play until her foot was totally healed.

Michelle has since returned to high school courts and currently starts for the Lady Cardinals. She ton," Jay said, the hospital mainserves as a point guard and aver- tains its own security force.

cause that method had always ages several points a game. The been ruled out. But M.D. Ander- team recently won it's opening son's radiation therapist, a Dr. Za- game in District 26-A competition.

While Dr. Raney remained Mi-After all, chemotheraphy could chelle's primary physician, Donna said they only saw him one time during the six weeks of radiation By the time that decision had treatment. He kept up with her progress anyway.

Dr. Zagars told them that the rato chemotherapy and the inevit- diation was not a "one hundred percent guarantee" but that since Michelle's sarcoma had not grown or spread" then they could afford the time to try it.

Being at M.D. Anderson sad-Snyder residents, children and ba-Michelle had to miss three bies receiving cancer treatment. Seeing ill children was the hardest part for Michelle.

Since Michelle's illness began, ments which began May 4, 1994. Jay said they have been amazed to discover how many people have lasting 60 seconds, were con- had cancer or who are taking treat-

Michelle cried at the first mention of radiation because she did not want to leave her friends, had to keep clearly marked be- Donna said. The Roemisches had hoped to commute to Lubbock for the radiation treatments but Dr. Raney wanted them to return to Houston, where doctors had more

Added to the rigors of the 1,000-mile round trips was the fact that Michelle's best friend an-Michelle's foot was coated with nounced that she would be moving a blue gel which kept the radiation to Plainview and she did not get to spend the last weeks at school with

The family rented an apartment While Michelle was undergo- in Houston where they stayed during the week, returning home on the weekends. They were able to catch a bus at the complex which let them out at M.D. Anderson and then picked them up later.

> M.D. Anderson is located within an approximately 20-block region of medical facilities. Located in the "worst part of Hous-



UNITED FAMILY — Michelle Roemisch, far right, back row, draws lots of support from her family during her battle with cancer which is currently going well. Family members include, back row, from left, Chris, 18, a senior at Herm-

leigh High School; her parents, Jay and Donna. Shown in front are brothers, Brad, 13, an eighth grader; and Shawn, 9, a fourth grader. Michelle is a sophomore and starts for the Lady Cardinals basketball team. (SDN Staff Photo)

half mile from the Astrodome.

A series of underground tunnels were given later appointments so they never used them.

They shopped for a week's complex.

Michelle's appointment was for Hermleigh. 7 a.m., so as soon as they were leave for home immediately. "Mi- all very cooperative and helpful. chelle always wanted us to be

The hospital is also located one-packed and ready to go," he added. On Mondays, they eventually

connects the facilities, but Jay said they would have more time to spend at home. They avoided going out in supply of groceries at a time. Houston and passed time in the

Emergency supplies could be pur- apartment playing cards, reading chased at the convenience store lo- and watching television. Michelle cated inside the apartment did her homework, as she was in the homebound program at

The family said teachers and through on Fridays, they would administrators at Hermleigh were Michelle's latest checkup was

in December, and all tests performed - including a chest X-ray and foot MRI - were "clear."

If Michelle remains clear for five years, Donna said she will be considered cured. But even so, she will need to be tested at least once a year for the rest of her life.

For now, she must undergo twice yearly checkups in Houston and four times a year checkups with Dr. Dimidjian.

"Michelle hates the checkup trips to Houston," Donna explained, in part because she misses her friends but also because she

still remembers that very first prognosis they received. She added that the family is still "somewhat bitter" about it because Michelle came so close to losing all or part of her foot, which would not have been necessary.

That so many people are cancer survivors is encouraging to the family, who acknowledge that they could not have handled their situation without the love and support of relatives, friends and even people in the community that they did not know.

Numerous cards were sent. People constantly inquired about Michelle and her progress. The family even received letters from out-of-town churches saying they were praying for Michelle.

Fund-raisers of all types were held to help defray medical and living expenses in Houston. Numerous accounts were also set up at local banks.

During the ordeal, Michelle's brothers, Chris, 18, Brad, 13, and Shawn, 9, all stayed with Donna's parents. Pee Wee and Barbara Newman, who live in Snyder.

Chris drove he and his brothers to school in Hermleigh each day. Shawn, being the youngest, missed his parents the most. The hardest time for the boys was when they heard that first devastating news that Michelle was going to lose part of her foot.

'We wanted to be there with her," Chris explained. "That was the hardest part for us."

One thing that did help the brothers was that Michael Howard, youth director of Central Baptist Church in Hermleigh where the family worships, was present when they first heard the partial amputation news. "It helped to be able to talk to him," Chris said.

Michelle added that she missed her brothers as well, she preferred "fighting with them" than being without them in Houston.

Surrounded with a warm blanket of family love and close friendships and community support, Michelle's life has taken an important upswing. Added to that, is the enjoyment she gets when she dons the Lady Cardinals' uniform and joins her team on the court.

Shown: Mi Amor with Golden Tribute Crystal by Noritake

#### Our Bridal Registry ... and how it works for you

The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

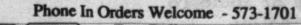
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#### Low-fat vegetarian cooking

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor For AP Special Features

These days, more people are turning to vegetarianism or are cutting back on the amount of meat they eat. Many cite a desire to eat more healthfully as a major reason they're making the switch. vegetarian eating is frequently higher in fat than a meat-based diet, especially if it relies on nuts and cheese for protein. To keep the fat low in vegetarian cooking, follow these tips:

Reduce the amount of butter or oil used in cooking. Use nonstick pans and spray them with nonstick cooking spray before heating.

Rely on combinations of beans and grains for protein. Low-fat fish is a good source, too, if it fits your definition of vegetarian eating.

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If your vegetarian diet includes dairy products, look for lower-fat versions of yogurt, sour cream and cheeses. Use evaporated skim milk in place of cream or whipping cream (it can even be whipped).

Use nuts and cheeses sparingly, What they may not realize is that just to add flavor and complement other sources of protein.

Bake, grill, simmer, broil and steam when possible. Keep frying, sauteing and stir-frying to a minimum.

Thicken sauces by adding pureed fruits, vegetables or rice, rather than starting with a butterflour base.

To replace the rich flavor of fat, turn to citrus peel and juices, fresh herbs and flavored vinegars. Or, use a small amount of an intensely flavored oil, such as sesame, to add flavor without adding much

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The Scurry County Library has a collection of books in Spanish available for checkout. These include novelas on loan, new ones arrive every other month, from the Big Country Library system in Abilene. Also, every month several books in Spanish are received and are located in the adult reading room, between the young adult section and the mystery section.

BOOK FEATURE "The ABCs of Managing Your Money," by Jonathan D. Pond,

You don't need to be rich to reap the benefits of financial planning. This book will help you achieve financial security through careful planning. The key elements of successful financial planning are outlined here, as well as essential information and advice about personal finances. With this helpful book, you can achieve financial independence, and forge a plan personally suited to your

**NEW NON-FICTION** "Nicole Brown Simpson," by Faye Resnick.

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## Hotel business leads to wedding

SAN ANTONIO - Snyd High School graduate Cind Leigh McCormick left Snyder's city limits the week before graduation in 1980, because she was exempt from finals and started her college career at Abilene Christian University, that May. Four years later brought a bachelors degree in psychology. Immediately, she took off for Boston, Mass., to follow her dream. The Marriott Corp. hired her as a concierge at their Burlington, Mass., Marriott. Soon she was promoted to the renown Long Wharf in historic downtown Boston.

After four years in Boston, Cindy accepted a position in Philadelphia at the Airport Radisson Hotel in Manhatten Beach, working for Interstate Hotels. After 11 months of earthquakes, riots, floods and fires, Shoreline Operating Co. out of Corpus Christi enticed her to come back to Texas. In September of 1992, the Wyndham Hotel in San Antonio was Cindy's new base of operation, as the director of room sales.

Meanwhile Troy Donald Schroeder, graduate of Grapevine High School in 1980, became an accounting major at North Texas State University in Denton. AM-FAC hotels hired Schroeder while still in high school. AMFAC located at DFW airport, was purchased by Hyatt in September of 1985. In March, 1989, he was promoted to the Fort Worth Hyatt. Hyatt Regency Reunion in Dallas was Schroeder's next move in the hotel business in August of 1991. In September, the next year, the Wyndham Hotel on Interstate 10 in San Antonio was his new base of operation as the resident

Oct. 22, 1994, at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning at the Sunset Ridge Church of Christ Chapel, in San Antonio, Miss McCormick and Schroeder were united in marriage. Dean Smith, minister of the church, officiated. The arched historic chapel welcomed family and guests from Boston, Connecticut, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi and New York, besides the numerous Texas communities represented,

The bride's parents are Junior and Barbara McCormick of Snyder. Grandparents are Bob and Marie Taylor of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Violet McCormick of Snyder, and the late Claude McCormick Sr. Great grandmother is Naomi Kellogg of Uvalde.

The groom's parents are Beverly Schroeder of Colleyville and Terry Schroeder Sr. of Lewisville. Grandparents are Amzy and Wilma Jean Bland of Fort Worth and Earl and Sylvia Ward of Joshua.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight silk shantung from the Marisa Collection, designed by Tamara Kristen with a rounded high neckline, cap sleeves and featuring a low, rounded back. The molded, dropped bodice was heavily adorned with Guipure lace, iridescent sequins and pearls. The long, full gently gathered skirt

extended to a chapel length train. Her cathedral, double-tiered a veil was attached to a bow matching her bodice, at the back of her hair. The veil was designed by her 9 sister, Jeanne Ketchersid. The bride's bouquet was a hand-tied, - rounded nosegay of pink Oceanic roses. Her shoes were silk shan-5 tung with tiny porcelain roses on

In keeping with tradition, for "something old," she carried pennies in her shoe, dated in the year of the bride's and groom's births; "something new," was her wedding attire; "something borrowed" was her handkerchief from the McCormick family; and "something blue" was her garter.

Jeanne Ketchersid was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindi Bauers of Boston, Mass.; Emily Bawden of Washington, D.C.; Ellen Callas of Greenwich, Conn.; and sister-inlaw, Cayce McCormick of Philadelphia, Pa. Junior bridesmaids were Heather Leigh and Courtney Marie Ketchersid, nieces of the bride of Farmers Branch. Laney Kate Wells of Plainview, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

The bridal party was dressed in identical fuchsia silk shantung, off-the-shoulder floor-length dresses. The bodice was pleated and draped to the left and secured with pearl buttons circled with



MR. AND MRS. TROY D. SCHROEDER (Contributed Photo)

jewel-toned colors of spring.

The groom wore a silver ascot, pink oceanic rose on a charcoal cutaway jacket, with peak lapels, over hickory-striped pants. The groom's party was dressed identically to the groom. Serving his friend as best man was Flip Whitner of Little Rock, Ark, Terry Schroeder Jr., his brother from Lewisville; longtime friend Greg Tanner of Colleyville; Tim Ketchersid, the bride's brother-in-law of Farmer's Branch; Charlie McCormick, brother of the bride from Philadelphia; and junior groomsman was Timothy Ketchersid, nephew of the bride from Farmers Branch.

Snyder friends, Bill and Sue Lyon, Roland and Fran Bowden, and Susan Bowden of Fort Worth sang "On Bended Knee" as wedding guests were seated. Other special music, "In This Very Room" was sung by Timothy, Heather and Courtney Keichersid, and "If You Could See What I See," sung by Jeannne Ketchersid, during the ceremony.

The guest registry table was attended by Kim Heath, cousin of the bride of Austin and Dallas. A crystal basket filled with pink oceanic roses and a crystal frame with an engagement photograph of the betrothed couple graced the registry table.

A buffet reception at Bright

rhinestones, which matched their Shawl, a historic home near San earrings. Their bouquets were Antonio, followed the wedding ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Guests entered through a receiving line as the Intimate Strings Quartet played in the courtyard. Guests were greeted with mimosas, mingled, and found their way to four food stations serving Gulf shrimp on ice; steamship round of beef, flash-fried chicken tender strips with an Asian salsa; meatballs in a Swedish sauce, artichoke dip with pita chips, croissant sandwiches with smoked turkey, ham, Swiss, cheddar, avacado and herbed cheeses; cheese and fruit with crackers and cocktail rye; crisp vegetable crudities, including sugar snap peas, asparagus and teardrop tomatoes with French onion; and herb dip. The bride's table held a five-tiered carrot cake with Joe and Peggy Martin, with Rick fresh pink oceanic roses cascading around and down the cake.

> The groom's cake was a masterpiece by Carolyn Wanke. Completely edible, the cake was sculptured into an upright golf bag, complete with golf clubs and Co. chocolate-covered strawberries Driving classes set covering the base of the cake.

With traditional throwing of the bridal bouquet and garter, and many pictures, the bride and groom were ready to leave via a stretch limousine, compliments of the Wyndham Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Schroeder's 10-day honeymoon was in Hawaii, with all the benefits of working in the hotel business.

Favors for wedding guests were silver heart paperweights, etched with the couple's monogram and wedding date.

Three of Cindy's bridesmaids had never been to Texas, so the feeling was they should not be disappointed. The three women had never met until they arrived in San Antonio for the wedding activities. Festivities began Friday noon with a bridesmaid's luncheon on a barge on the San Antonio River, given by aunts of the bride, Linda Heath of Austin and Billie McCormick of Snyder. Two barges with almost 40 women navigated the river for two hours, docking only for the next course of the meal catered by Rio Rio Restaurant.

The Texas Glitz was on Friday night after the rehearsal and was for everyone involved in the wedding and everyone traveling from out-of-town. Buses left the Wyndham Hotel carrying guests to the Glitz from the Lone Star Palace, three stories up in the penthouse and on the roof, across from the Alamo.

Table decorations were edible cow patties, decorated with miniature cowboy boots, cowboy hats and a large star with glitter, created by Jeanne Ketchersid. Entertainment was a Mariachi band as everyone arrived and ate a Texas barbecue dinner, catered by Uncle Hoppy.

The Arbuckle Trio arrived to entertain for several hours with cowboy poetry and traditional cowboy songs, which included a wash tub bass. However, the main entertainment was the view from the roof that went from sunlight to full moon.

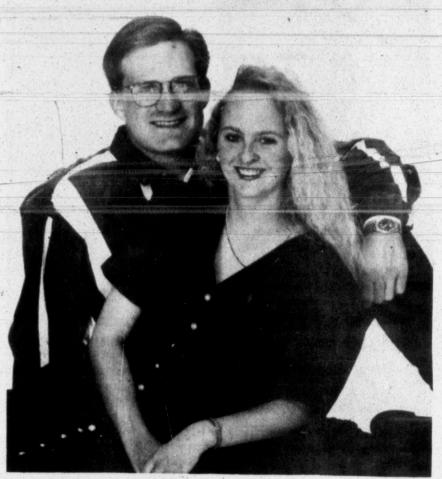
The party ended with a slide show prepared by Harley Bynum Photography, with highlights of the couple's lives leading up to their wedding day.

Prenuptial parties for the pair were a shower at the Wyndham Hotel in San Antonio and a wedding shower in Snyder.

The bride and groom are now at home in Corpus Christi. Troy is the general manager of the Bayfront Marriott Hotel and Cindy works at Kings Crossing Country Club and both are currently under contract with Shoreline Operating

Charles Darlin, instructor for defensive driving classes, announces a change in upcoming

All classes will be held in the Snyder Savings and Loan. Two evening classes are set for Feb. 2 and 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. A Feb. 11 class will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



JUNE WEDDING PLANS - Ray and Gloria Myers of Snyder and E.A. and Shirley Birk of Cortez, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Thad Ray Myers and Rebecca Dawn Birk. Both attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. They have set their wedding for June 24 at the East Side Church of Christ in Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

#### ABWA chapter meets

Matt Cross presented a program Year and reviewed several fundat the recent Deep Creek Chapter raising projects. of American Business Association meeting at the Golden Corral.

of the cardiac gym at Cogdell Memorial Hospital and stressed the

importance of proper exercise.

Eleven members and three guests were in attendance with Cross explained the operation Cheryl Chance winning the birthday drawing.

The next meeting will be Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Golden Corral. Members discussed the upcom- All working women are invited to ing election of the Woman of the attend.







ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. M.J. Merritt of Snyder announces the engagement and approaching wedding of her daughter, Denise Merritt, to James Koonce, son of Mrs. Cora Koonce and the late George L Koonce. Denise is the daughter of the late D.V. Merritt Jr. Miss Merritt and Koonce have made plans for a garden wedding in Houston at 11 a.m. on April 29. (Contributed Photo)



HONORED COUPLE - Marika Sitton of Fairfax, Va., center, and fiance, David Clark of Washington D.C. were given a wedding shower recently in the home of Dean Blankenship. The couple set their wedding date for March 11, at noon, in the First Episcopal Church in McClean, Va. At left is the bride-elect's mother, Patsy Sitton. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

#### **Senior Center Menu**

MONDAY Vegetable Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich

French Fried Potatoes Dill Pickle Spears Banana & Strawberries TUESDAY

Country Fried Steak Cream Gravy **Buttered Rice** Green Peas Tomato Wedges Coconut Pudding

WEDNESDAY Chicken Spoonbread Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy

Fried Squash Cranberry Sauce Tossed Salad Refrigerated Cheese Dessert THURSDAY

Baked Ham Cherry Sauce Cooked Cabbage Stewed Tomatoes & Green Beans Corn Relish Apricot Cobbler

FRIDAY Fried Fish Potatoes Au Gratin Glazed Carrots Waldorf Salad Yellow Cake

## **Bridge**

By Phillip Alder

#### NORTH ♥A K 9 7 6 EAST **▲102** ♥10 8-5 2 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: ??

#### Finish board, instant result

Among duplicate players, instant matchpoint scoring is almost universalpopular. You finish a deal and immediately know your score. And that score isn't affected by the vagaries of the results at other tables

The American Contract Bridge League organized the Vantage Travel Instant Matchpoint Game last September. The winners North-South and overall were John Lyddon, from Pompano Beach, Fla., and William Budd, from Deerfield Beach, Fla. The top East-West pair were Patricia and Vincent Civale, from Yardville, N.J.

Both pairs did well on this deal. (The hand diagram has been rotated to make South the declarer. This results in the Civales appearing to sit North-South.) The auction was the same at both tables, but please believe me that North should rebid two spades, not two diamonds, with such a low count.

Vincent Civale received a favorable heart lead. He won in hand, cashed the A-K of spades and heart jack, played a diamond to dummy's ace and led a top heart, discarding a club from hand. The defenders were restricted to West's trump trick. Mr. and Mrs. Civale received 89 matchpoints out of 100 for

Budd found the best lead of a diamond. Declarer won with dummy's ace, played a club to his ace, ruffed a club in the dummy, ruffed a diamond in hand, ruffed a club in the dummy and played a heart to his queen. Another club now brings home the contract, but South cashed his top trumps, overtook his heart jack with dummy's king and tried to cash the heart ace, discarding a club. However, West ruffed, and East took a club trick at the end. Plus 50 gave Lyddon and Budd 91 points. © 1995 by NEA Inc

#### Historic racetrack

NEWMARKET, England (AP) since the reign of James I (1603-1625).

His successor, Charles I, established the first cup race here in 1634, and horses have been bred, Etheredge and Matt Etheredge, trained, sold and raced at Newmarket ever since. Present-day registries were attended by Lori races include the 1,000 Guineas in spring and the Cesarewitch in the

Newmarket has two race courses divided by an ancient earthwork called the Devil's Ditch. In olden days, this marked the boundary line between the Anglo-Saxon kingdoms of East Anglia and Mercia.

## First Baptist Church site for Williams, Daniel vows

Sylvia LaFon Williams and Glenn Eric Daniel were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on Dec. 17, 1994, in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. Ken Branam, of Plymouth Park Baptist Church in Irving, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dwaine and Jo Ann Williams of Snyder. She is the granddaughter of Laura Mae Williams of Hermleigh.

The groom is the son of Garland and Jean Daniel of Little River, Tex., and the grandson of Mrs. Jessie Etheredge of Snyder.

Harpist Kim Gorman and pianist Pam Smith provided musical selections for the wedding. Soloist Steve Marshall sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Your Love Amazes Me" and "I Cross My Heart."

The sanctuary was decorated with numerous poinsettias, as well as Christmas greenery with lights. Poinsettia bouquets, holly berry boutonnieres, and the reception floral arrangements were created by Phyllis Simpson of Temple.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white cotton denim. It had a sweetheart neckline accented with ruffles on the shoulders. Her high-low skirt was complemented with gold braid, gold bows and an organza ruffle on the hemline. A train, with the same gold bows, gold braid, and organza ruffle was attached at the waist. A large 20-inch round bow with an organza rose in the center, attached at the back waistline, was the focal point of the train. The bride's bouquet was a full cascade of white poinsettias, white lace and gold ribbon.

Heather Burns of Springfield, Mo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Williams of Warsaw, Ky., Hayley Latshaw of San Antonio and Meredith Goodwin of Stephenville. They wore identical high-low dresses made of dark blue denim. The skirts were lined with red bandana print and the gowns featured sweetheart necklines and puff sleeves, topstitched in red. Two red bandana bows accented the backs of the dresses. The attendants carried bouquets of red poinsettias complemented with red net and bandana ribbon.

white western shirt. His boutonniere was of gold holly.

Darrell Williams, brother of the - Located 50 miles from London bride from Warsaw, was best man. and sometimes called "the Met- Groomsmen were James Ivey of ropolis of the Turf," Newmarket Dallas, Bobby Michna of Lorena has been famous for horse racing and Carl Mock, cousin of the groom of Paris, Tex. They wore jeans and red western shirts with boutonnieres of green holly.

Seating guests were Will cousins of the groom. The guests Freemyer from San Angelo. The registries were decorated with white denim, lace and red poinsettias.

Snyder were seated as honorary grandparents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beasley, all of only. Temple, were honorary grandparents of the groom.

ing areas were decorated with movements. flowers and greenery.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN ERIC DANIEL (Photo by Wadleigh Studio)

table, draped with a white satin corated with bows and streamers. table decor.

sat on individual white platters, layers and surrounding the bottom graduating upward with the top layer. A design of chocolate Fleurlayer was separated with white cake and various shades of choco-Grecian pillars. Cascading mixed late roses accented the entire cake. flowers and greenery connected served on a gold platter and eneach cake. Also, between each circled with greenery. It was also cake tier were circles of greenery, made by Reta Graham. flowers and handmade sugar roses and baby's breath. The cake was mints were offered on American encircled with white lace, green- fostoria crystal bowls. Coffee was ery and fresh flowers. The entire served from a seven-piece gold, cake was embellished with a deli-service. A cowboy hat, belonging cate design, encircled with strings to the groom's grandfather, served, of pearl-shaped and teardrop- as the centerpiece. shaped confection. The fresh chiffon cake, frosted with a creamed ered like the others, was used as a white frosting, was baked and de- gift table. Serving the bride's table signed by Reta Graham.

graced the table. A large gold groom's table were Shana The groom wore jeans and a champagne fountain served citrus Etheredge and Andrea Widener. punch. Napkins monogrammed with the couple's first names and the bride and groom, was held at their wedding date accompanied a Reta's Cake Shop and Texas, large arrangement of flowers cen- Barbecue. tering the table.

overlayed with blue denim and de- Snyder.

floor-length cloth overlayed with It was set with gold and crystal apa white lace cover, was scalloped, pointments. The chocolate twowith gold satin bows between each layer horseshoe-shaped cake was scallop. Streamers completed the frosted in various shades of chocolate. A mound of fresh chocolate The three-tiered wedding cake topped the cake, cascading the two cake reaching 24 inches. Each De-Lis accented the sides of the

Mixed nuts, dried fruit and

Another rectangular table, covwere Mary Ann Jaurez and Jen-Gold and crystal appointments nifer Trevey and serving at the

The rehearsal dinner, honoring

Following their wedding trip to The groom's table was draped Ruidoso, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Dawith a satin floor-length cloth, niel have made their home in

#### Midland art show set for March 9

Midland Arts Association sented on March 9 from 7 a.m. to 9 Spring Show will be held at the museum of the Southwest, 1705 West Missouri, from March 9 to Mary Lou King, (915) 694-1078 April 22. All entries will be received for the show on March 4 at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tefertiller of the Stables Gallery on the museum grounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entry fees will be \$7.50 per entry with a limit of three framed entries

Juror for the spring show will be Ann Armstrong from Houston, a The celebration continued with prominent artist known for her a reception in the garden room of outstanding sculptors portraying the church. The area and surround- the human emotions and

The bride's 18-foot serpentine in excess of \$2,500 will be pre- News Classified Ads 573-5486

p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest. Call the show chairperson, for additional information.

"The Commonwealth of Independent States," founded Dec. 8, 1991, is a federation made up of 11 of the former republics of the U.S.S.R. Russia is the largest and richest. Three other former republics - Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia — became independent nations earlier in 1991. Georgia did not join the commonwealth.

Opening reception and awards For Results Use Snyder Daily





Developed to check the pulse of today's mutual-fund shareholders, the Aetna Mutual Funds Investment Trends Survey revealed women's financial attitudes are leaning to the conservative side. The nationwide telephone survey of 300 mutual-fund investors (56 percent women, 44 percent men) was conducted for Aetna Mutual Funds by Research Corporation of American.

'Women are making more money in the workplace, investing in company 401K programs and taking a more active role in their own financial planning," says Judith Bramson, vice president with Awtna Mutual Funds. "We are finding, however, that by being too conservative, women are less likely to invest aggressively or to hold their money in an investment for the long term, possible minimizing their opportunity for

Women prefer to cut losses

The survey found that most Americans, both women and men, believe that long-term investment is a key to mutual-fund success. It also revealed, however, that "women appear to be less likely to stick with a long-term investment if it's losing money," says

Asked to consider a hypothetical \$10,000 investment with a get their information from those

merce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

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investment-trends survey, when it lose value in the first year, the majority of women say they would have to lose as little as \$1,000 before they decide to sell the investment. Men are slightly more daring, with the majority ready to pull out after a \$2,000 loss.

> Women are more "bearish" about the market than men When asked to evaluate the shortterm growth prospects of their cura rent mutual-fund investments, both women and men are cautiously optimistic that their investments will increase in value over the next year — the majority of both sexes respond "somewhat confident." As they look to the future — over three and five years both sexes increase in optimism, but women still remain more cautious when compared to the more "bullish" men.

#### Women actively seek financial advice

It is said that women are more likely to stop and ask for directions when they are lost, and it seems that is true from investment advice as well. When asked the question, "Who is your investment advisor?" an overwhelming 71 percent of men say they are their own advisor, compared to only 34 percent of women.

There is also a clear difference in the way men and women receive investment advice. The majority of men say they glean advice from magazines and newspapers. Less than a quarter of the women

**Community Calendar** 

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Com-

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more infor-

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park,

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital;

37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626,

TUESDAY

2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

mation call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

Family Life Center: 7 p.m.

573-2763.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.;

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Sandra Browning; hostesses, Geleska Baze and Gertrude League; 9:30

Defensive Driving Class; Snyder Savings & Loan; 6-9 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th &

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park,

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Ser-

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

vices, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

formation call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Garden Club; "Identification and Care of House Plants," by

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Temi

According to a recent 10-year time frame that begins to sources, relying more on brokers, friends and family to provide investment information

> Bramson says to both women and men, "Investing for potential growth is a necessary compontent in managing your money. At certain times in your life, you should consider being more aggressive. Whether it's to meet burgeoning needs like funding a college education or to manage your current retirement dollars to hopefully outpace inflation, growth-oriented investments should be a part of your portfolio."

Diversification in investments is very important for growth. 'Mutual funds are a great way to diversify and try different levels of risk — most fund families offer a range of funds, from the lowerrisk — most fund families offer a range of funds, from the lowerrisk money-market funds or government bond funds o higher-risk growth funds, such as international growth or small-company growth funds," Bramson says. She reminds investors that an investment in these types o funds does carry an additional risk.

Hold on for the long term. "Don't be ready to jump out of an investment quickly when you have a long-term investment horizon. To combat this, try dollarcost averaging. By investing a fixed amount of money at set intervals, you buy more shares at a lower cost and fewer shares at the higher price. This strategy helps you ride out the highs and lows of the market," Bramsom says. "Many companies allow you to systematically invest for as little as \$50 a month."

Bramson dies note that dollarcost averaging connot assure you Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. of a profit nor guarantee against loss, but it does provide a disciplined approach to your goals. Before making any investment decisions, you should consider your ability to invest consistently in up, s well as down, markets.

Know why you are investing, so you have a frame of reference.

"Indentify your goals and the time line for reaching those goals. Read the investment magazines, and familiarize yourself with the types of investments out there. When you finally meet with an investment advisor, you will be more prepared and will feel more confident in your investment deci-

sions," Bramson says. Aetna Mutual Funds are man-Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more inaged by Aetna Life Insurance and formation call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. Annuity Co., and are distrubuted by Aetna Investment Services Inc. Aetna Mutual Funds currently of-Matthies, 3200 30th; for nursery information, call 573-4847; 9:30 a.m. fer 10 funds available through Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more informore than 600 agents nationwide.

A prospectus containing more complete information on Aetna Mutual Funds, including charges and expenses, is available upon request. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. To learn SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church more about the runds, to receive a current prospectus or to locate a local Aetna representative, call 800-238-6263.

> The Secret Service is a federal agency administered by the Treasury Department. The Secret Service Uniformed Division, which protects the president's residence and offices and the embassies in Washington, formerly was known as the Executive Protectve Service.

#### Hermleigh School Menu

**Buttered Rice** Toast Milk-

**THURSDAY** 

Juice Toast

FRIDAY

Fruit Toast

#### LUNCH

Buttered Cabbage Glazed Carrots Corn Bread Applesauce Cake

TUESDAY Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Buttered Green Beans Soft Bread Sticks Blueberry Cobbler

Tuna Casserole

Hot Rolls Chilled Peaches Milk

Refried Beans Relish Cup Tortilla Chips Fruit Jello Milk

#### Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Tacos w/Cheese Vegetable Salad Corn Crackers **Brownies** 

TUESDAY Fish Cole Slaw

Potato Rounds Birthday Cake WEDNESDAY Roast

Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Fruit Salad

THURSDAY Fiesta Bowl Vegetable Salad Refried Beans Plain Cookies

FRIDAY Soup Peanut Butter Sandwiches Cheese Wedge Crackers

Apple Crisp

#### BREAKFAST MONDAY

Fruit

TUESDAY

Juice Cinnamon Toast

WEDNESDAY Fruit Scrambled Eggs Toasted Rolls Milk

**Buttered Grits** Milk

Dry Cereal Milk

#### MONDAY

Chili Beans

WEDNESDAY

Barbecued Franks Potato Salad Tomato Wedges Hot Rolls Pear Crisp Milk

THURSDAY

Tater Tots

FRIDAY

Chicken Fajitas

3. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson. 4. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Five tables.

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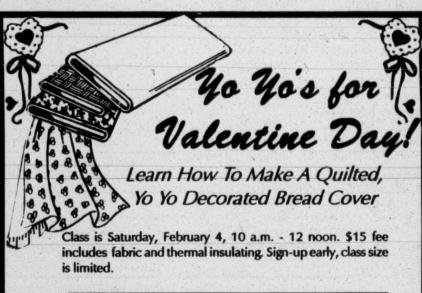
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Brownlee. 2. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.

Section C 1. Christine Stuard, Peggy Hardin



FEBRUARY WEDDING PLANS — Danny and Connie Williams

of Snyder announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter. Re-

bekah Williams, to Sid Franklin, son of Don and Zelph Franklin,

also of Snyder. A private wedding ceremony is set for Feb. 18 in

**Snyder Duplicate** 

**Bridge Scoreboard** 

Snyder. (Contributed Photo)

Dot Casey directed games for

the Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club

held at the country club on Friday,

FRIDAY

2. Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.

E-W

1. Jane Hinton, Louise

3. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Polly

3. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.

1. Dora Blakey, Charlie Blakey.

2. Jane Hinton, Margaret

SUNDAY

Sunday and Tuesday.

Seven tables.

Thompson.

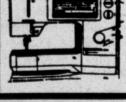
Ballard.

Birdwell.

Four tables.

Power Ranger Fabric ...... 50% Off Tapestry...... 30% Off 60" Rayon & Polyester ..... 25% Off

Bernina



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Snyder, Texas 573-0303 Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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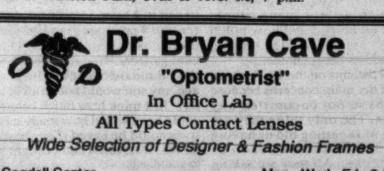
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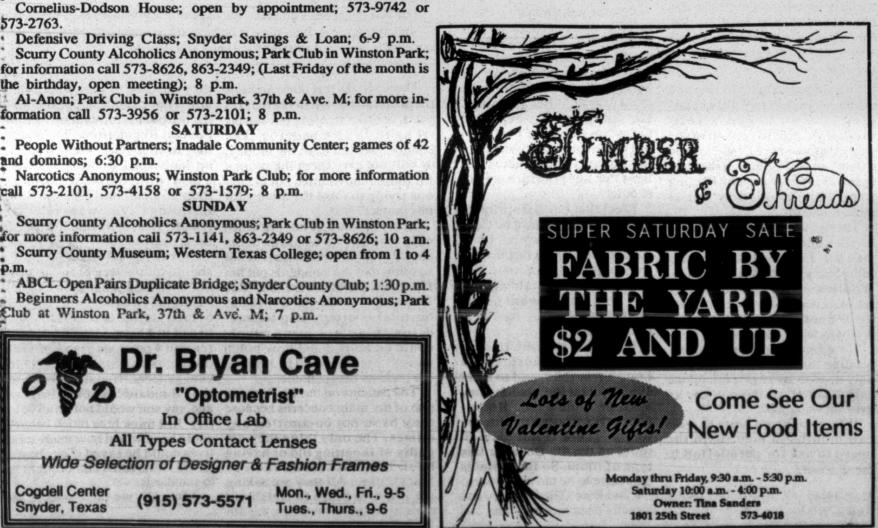
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such thing as the "empty nest" syndrome?

And did you know that there IS a thing called the "empty den" syndrome?

Yeah — it seems some researchers got to looking into it and discovered that, lo and behold, the truth is that most moms feel, well, child leaves home. They take it as things they've been wanting to do for years - like the mom I know who went out and bought herself a motorcycle because, for 20 years, her husband had been saying, "No mother of my children is going to risk her life on one of those things. Forget it." So as soon as the child-known as a "midlife crises".

Did you know that there is no ren weren't children anymore, she said something like, "Eat my dust, buddy," and went out and got herself a bike.

However, these researchers made the startling discovery, (startling to them, anyway,) that it is the MEN who tend to suffer the miss them, for one thing, but many liberated when their youngest times, they feel regret over not having spent more time with them an opportunity to do many of the when they were young. (Moms, of course — from the day their water much time with the kids already.)

Another interesting finding by these folks is that, honestly and truly, very few people actually have what's been stereotypically

Here's what they figured out: just about the time most of us hit the mid-years, well, our kids hit the teen years. And it's the KIDS forty-something. (I would not lie to you about a thing like that.)

They also took a good hard look most when the kids are gone. They at the bell curve of marital happiness and found that it takes its severest nosedive just about the findings of this particular study seems that parents who are loving, time the oldest kid hits, oh, about fourteen. And that it gets higher and better — the older the kids get. broke - have spent entirely too By the time the kids leave home, those of us who actually managed to stay married through all this turmoil begin to feel like honeymooners again.

Which, to get back to what I was saying earlier, is what moms have ain't all your fault, Mom. (Or you, man being - he'll come back fore I finally get that Harley.

ceased to exist at all. (Male or prevent it. researchers.)

was that, although much has been documented through the years on still let the kid have his say; who Wendy. It's easy to read and the effects parents have on kids, virtually NOTHING had been studied about the effect KIDS have on PARENTS. In other friends, peers, teachers, coaches words, you can be Mother Theresa, and still raise a smart-rents—and that it's okay, it's part

always known. That "empty nest" Dad.) It seems that, once they hit when he's ready; and those pabit was antiquated thinking, six- school age, kids fall under the in- rents who have active, satisfied ties stuff - you know, the idea fluence of many people and situa- lives apart from their kids anyway that the only reason a woman tions over which parents have no - a good marriage, a meaningful who drive us crazy, not the being could possibly have for existing control, any of which can make the job, and lots of friends. on this planet is to have kids, and child miserable and misdirected. that once the kids left home, mom no matter what parents do to help last paragraph, great. If not, then

yet firm; who set boundaries but understand that, for a while there, he's going to be 'way out of parental orbit, moving in the galaxy of - anybody, it seems, but his pa-

If you see yourself there in that you just gotta read this terrific So who weathers the storm with book: "Crossing Paths: How Your One of the most interesting the least amount of scar tissue? It Child's Adolescence Triggers Your Own Crises", by Laurence Steinberg, PHD, and his wife, understand, and features other parents who are struggling along, just like you and me. Maybe it'll help. It sure made me feel better, anyway.

Which means I've only got a mouth wannabe delinquent — it of becoming an independent hu- few more years to count down be-

## Ferguson case: lost in O.J. land

#### By Bill McClellan

Remember when OJ stood for "orange juice" and DNA meant "does not apply?"

With the world's attention focused on the O.J. Simpson trial, there's a case even more bizarre being played out in New York. It's the kind of case that would capture the headlines but for the fact that Colin Ferguson is no exprofessional football star turned actor, nor does his defense team include the likes of F. Lee Bailey. Ferguson is a Jamaican immigrant.

You've heard of him. You may have even kept up with his trial because it has been in the news. It's just hard to find because of the television time given to the Simp-

Ferguson is the man accused of opening fire on a crowded commuter train in December of 1993, killing six people and wounding 19 others.

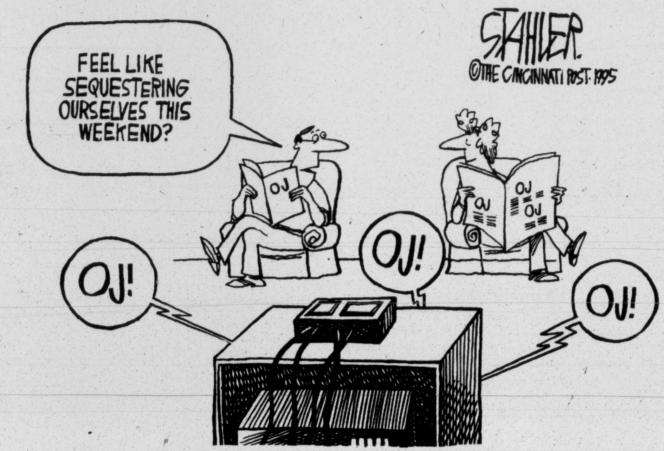
As is the Simpson trial, there are racial overtones.

Simpson's lawyers say a detective handling evidence in the case is a racist; would-be defense lawyers in the Ferguson case said their former client went on a killdiscrimination.

Ferguson rejected his original lawyers, and the insanity defense they urged him to use. Instead, Ferguson is acting as his own defense lawyer — with the assistance of five lawyers who have tackled Ferguson on the train, albeen helping him.

Both Ferguson and Simpson have pleaded innocent, and portrayed themselves as victims.

Indeed, Ferguson has even ing "I know the prosecution will me as it did to Mr. O.J. Simpson."



son's innocence or guilt is ex- his gun, and began shooting peotestimony, Ferguson's trial is ex- the real killer. pected to go much faster.

Unlike the case in California, where evidence is circumstantial and there appear to be no direct witnesses — three people actually legedly as he was reloading his 9 mm semiautomatic handgun. Police also found 150 rounds of ammunition on him.

That hasn't deterred Ferguson, aligned himself to Simpson, say- who only proclaims his innocence with more vigor. He told a jury attempt to do the same damage to that he was sleeping on the commuter train when someone opened But while determining Simp- a bag he had with him, pulled out

pected to be a painstaking experiple. He said he awoke, and hid. It ing rampage as a result of years of ence, involving perhaps months of was a white man, he said, who is

The county judge in Nassau au thorized Ferguson to spend \$300 for an investigator to search for the unidentified white suspect and possible defense witnesses.

Three hundred dollars amounts to a shoe shine for Simpson's

Making the trial more bizarre is that Ferguson has tried to subpoena President Clinton. It seems that the three people who tackled Ferguson met with the president, who cited them for their bravery.

Ferguson can't afford the legal counsel that Simpson has

amassed. But money isn't Ferguson's only downfall.

l Ferguson questioned a detective: "Could you determine the mental condition of the suspect?"

Said the detective: "You were very lucid. You wanted to know how many people you killed."

The Ferguson case has three times as many victims - more if you consider the injured - a script bizarre enough for television, and a link to the president. Yet, it is hidden on the back pages and only mentioned briefly in broadcasts.

I wish we could say the same about the Simpson trial.

## Just a little gamesmanship

Senators and representatives are in session all across the country right now. They're making important decisions, shaping the future. Or maybe not.

Dave Bishop, state representative in Minnesota, is sponsoring a bill which would require men to wait 24 hours before they've notified a doctor, and their family, that they wish to have a vasectomy.

Bishop, a Republican, presented the bill in response to one tacked on to a welfare-reform bill that would require women considering abortions in Minnesota to receive medical information about the procedure and the name of the doctor who will perform it, 24 hours in advance.

Bishop's proposal goes a step further, requiring that the man's wife, parents and in-laws be informed before he receives a vasectomy.

Calling it a "gender-equity bill," Bishop says, "What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander."

It seems though, that maybe Bishop has had too much of the sauce, or maybe he's just a little quacked. We get Bishop's point, but in all seriousness, the ethics of such pro-

cedures as vasectomies and tubal ligations do not belong in the debate over abortion. If 24-hour notice should be required for a vascetomy, why not require it for birth control pills, condoms, or even abstainance? Perhaps

a spouse should be required to give 24-hour notice before saying,

"Not tonight, honey. I have a headache." While Bishop insists he is serious about his bill, it is obvious that he's applying a little gamesmanship. It all boils down, we suppose, to what they call politics:

## Serving as his own attorney at a preliminary hearing before the Pay up or lose your license

A bill is being proposed before the Legislature that targets so-called deadbeat dads" - fathers, though a few are moms, who fail to pay court-ordered child support.

Already in Texas non-custodial parents who don't pay their child support can have their wages garnished. It's a system that's worked

pretty well. So why is more enforcement necessary? Well, employers don't always cooperate by garnisheeing wages. Many do, but the proposed legislation will also target self-employed

workers and people who change jobs often. Under the proposed bill, non-custodial parents who fail to make their child support payments would have their professional and

driver's licenses suspended. That hits some fathers right where they work, and others on the way to work. Those affected would be parents who owe more than 90 days of past due child support, hold a state or county regulated license of

any kind, and are not complying with any repayment schedule. They would be notified by the state that their licenses will be revoked if they don't pay up. They would be given a chance to work out a payment plan. The parent could also request an administrative hearing and, if not satisfied, take the matter to court.

Like any piece of legislation, there are probably some down sides. It could be argued that without a license, some parents won't be able to keep a job and therefore won't be able to pay child support even if they were so inclined. But that sounds like the argument of a "dead-

beat dad" who has already come up with far too many excuses. The proposal isn't revolutionary; it's already in place in several states, including Maine, where state officials collected almost \$13

million in the first 10 months. The bill deserves a chance. We urge our legislators to give it a try

— and at the same time, they'll be helping to ensure that some children get the financial support they need and deserve.

#### There are several other areas of they deserve to stay where they the hospital that are in need of repairs, in order to bring our hospital up to 1995 standards. The county does not have the money, or will not give them the money for these renovations, but is anyone trying to raise the money for this project? No!

In my opinion, if our priorities were in order, we would be doing our dead-level best to see that our hospital met the standards put before them before we build a "Rec in our county. Thanks to Cogdell Building" at the prison. If our Memorial Hospital, or a "Bandaid hospital is brought up to stan- Station" if that is what you chose dards, think how many people to call it, I have 3 beautiful childcould be helped and how much ren and 4 precious grandchildren, money could be saved by keeping our patients here at home

The patients on the 4th floor are one of my main concerns because they have not committed any day. Just think how much better it crimes. The only thing they are could be now and how many more guilty of is getting old or having lives could be saved if our hospibeen in an accident such as tal was renovated and brought up Stacy's case. All they are asking to standards for is a nice place to finish out their lives and to be left on the 4th floor. That floor is their home and

are. That cannot happen unless the hospital is brought up to 1995 Federal Regulations. To do this, they need money. We need to fix up our hospital or better yet, build a new wing onto our hospital, then you can build all the "Rec Buildings" you want to at the prison. This, in by opinion should be our top priority. Our hospital is one that we

should all be very proud to have dating back from 1963 to as recent as 1992. Had it not been for the "Bandaid Station", 10 years ago, my son would not be alive to-

After all, we have one of the

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# Letters to the Editor

## Objects to music

When did "rock and rap" music, if you call it music, replace our National Anthem and school song before the start of a game?

I moved to Snyder two months ago from a town where basketball is a tradition, and I am a loyal fan. At 59 years old, I love to go to the games with my grandchildren and be around young people and watch them grow with "discipline, loyalty and pride.

I'm sad to say I have never seen any of the above at any of the games I've been to. When I paid my \$2 and walked through the doors, the "rock and rap" music was so loud it almost blew me back home.

My point is: The home, school board, principals, teachers and coaches are obligated to not only teach education, but also discipline, pride and loyalty to our students, not that rock and rap junk

that was brought here from abroad. The good things our students learn from K through 12 make them good men and women in the future.

Anthem--a hymn of praise or loyalty.

School song-the anthem or school song of an institution of higher learning (high school).

based upon submission to rules. Loyalty--feelings of devoted attachment and affection.

Discipline--a state of order

Pride--a sense of one's own proper dignity or value, selfrespect. Please teach our students the

values of morals that will help them succeed in life.

Thanks, a disappointed fan.

Don Johnson Snyder, Texas 79549

#### Water woes

Editor:

Why are people living in the Sterling Tank Addition being de-

People living on the west side of man-made Bull Creek are getting water from Lake Thomas. People on the south side of Lake Thomas living in the Sourdough Community get water from the

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is pumping water on the north side of Lake Thomas through a ditch that was made by CRMWD west approximately two miles and then to the south side for Big Spring's pump station for Big Spring, Odessa and Midland to have water.

CRMWD is pumping with large electric pumps that are pumping more water than is needed and releasing water back into the lake at the pump through one eight-inch pipe and one sixinch pipe.

This is causing more water to evaporate than the people at Sterling Tank addition need for household use.

Are people in Snyder and Scurry County being treated fair by having to help pay these expenses? Who is at fault for Big Spring Station being located where it could not get water when the lake is low?

I would like to ask Mr. Ivie and the board of directors these questions. What would your home be worth if you had to haul all of the water that you use? Could you be able to work 10 hours a day and spend four hours per day hauling water 22 miles one way and 44 miles round trip?

The water that I haul from Snyder comes from Lake Thomas. Mr. Ivie said that CRMWD is selling water wholesale. Wholesale water would be fine for us. It is just as wet as retail water. We just need water for household use, not drinking water.

If we were a drilling company wanting to drill for oil, we would only need to make one telephone call to get permission to use an existing water tap.

Why should we have to wait two months to meet with the board to ask for permission to pump water?

Sincerely, Ira, Texas 79527

## Proud of hospital

The other day, I was listening to Coffee Break on the radio and there was a fellow on the program talking about the prison and the need for a Recreational Building. He was asking for donations from the public, to go along with the grant in order to build this "Rec

Snyder has already pulled together and raised the money to build the prison. We have fixed up one wing of our hospital for the prison. Now we are being asked to donate more money for this "Rec Building." I do not in any way begrudge the prison for any of the facilities the county has provided for the inmates. However, I believe that our priorities are not in order.

I feel that our first priority for this county should be Cogdell Memorial Hospital. I was not bothered by the fact that we were being ask to donate money for this "Rec Building" until I was made aware of the problems they were having at the hospital.

In order for the 4th floor to continue to be considered a Long Term Care, and to meet 1995 Federal Regulation, they must provide a Rec Room-Cafeteria Room for the patients. There is not enough room on the 4th floor for this type of room. So the patients may have to be moved down to the 2nd floor. The OB floor has already been moved to the 2nd floor.

## "Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: I am concerned about the impact of television in our home. How can we control it without resorting to dictatorial rules and regula-

DR. DOBSON: It seems to me we have three objectives as parents. First, we want to monitor the quality of the programs our children watch. Second, we want to regulate the quantity of television they see. Even good programs may have an undesirable influence on the rest of the children's activities if they spend too much time in front of the tube. Third, we should include the entire family in establishing a TV policy,

I read about a system recently that is very effective in accomplishing all three of these purposes.

First, it was suggested that parents sit down with the children and select a list of approved programs that are appropriate for each age level. Then type that list or at least write it clearly, and enclose it in clear plastic so it can be referred to throughout the week.

Second, either buy or make a roll of tickets. Issue each child 10 tickets per week, and let him use them to "buy" the privilege of watching the programs on the approved list. When his tickets are gone, then his television viewing is over for the week. This teaches him to choose carefully what he most wants to spend

Ten hours per week is perhaps a good target to shoot for. I'm told that the average preschool child watches up to 54 hours of television per week. That's far too much, even for an elementary child.

This system can be modified to fit individual home situations or circumstances. If there's a special program that all the children want to see, such as a Charlie Brown feature or a holiday program during House Publishers, Inc.

Christmas and Thanksgiving, you can issue more tickets. You might also give extra tickets as rewards for achievement or some other laudable behavior.

The real test will occur when parents reveal whether or not they have the courage to put themselves on that same limited system, too. We often need the same regulations in our viewing habits.

QUESTION: What does a woman want most from her husband in the fifth, sixth and seventh decades of her life?

DR. DOBSON: She wants and needs the same assurance of love and respect that she desired when she was younger. This is the beauty of committed love--that which is avowed to be a lifelong devotion.

A man and woman can face the good and bad times together as friends and allies. By contrast, the youthful advocate of "sexual freedom" and non-involvement will enter the latter years of life with nothing to remember but a series of exploitations and broken relationships.

That short-range philosophy which gets so much publicity today has a predictable dead-end down the road. Committed love is expensive, I admit, but it yields the highest returns on the investment at maturi-

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## Boy's message in bottle found after 20-year wait

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — was able to reach a family sent to let us know that he is still Nearly 20 years ago, a 13-year-old member. out fishing with his father scrawled a simple message, sealed it in a soft drink bottle and tossed it into a ship channel.

China. Instead, it reached across time to comfort his own grieving 13-year-old son.

It was May 5, 1975 when Lewis III. Robert Lewis Jr. wrote a note on a piece of looseleaf paper, asking the finder to telephone or write

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Preston Elder, 36, found the bottle earlier this month. He was note, there were tears in my eyes,' fishing near the same New said Joyce Lewis, "It Orleans-area beach where the note lievable, really, to get it back after me to find that note," Elder said. was first written.

Elder, intrigued with the discovery, tried to find Lewis. The phone number on the note had long been disconnected, but he

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Pam Browning

Snyder, Texas

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It was too late. Lewis, a foremonths ago in a car crash on the The boy hoped it would reach morning of his 33rd birthday.

> thrilled his family, particularly more of his bottled messages out Lewis' 13-year-old son, Robert there somewhere.

to Lewis' mother, Joyce Lewis, his former wife, Liz Lewis, and the couple's three children.

"When we sat there reading the advice. 20 years. I just felt Robert was so given back."

"I feel it was something God life."

around," said Liz Lewis.

Lewis' mother and former wife man at a welding and metal works both said they knew Lewis had shop in New Orleans, died four written the note. And Liz Lewis, who reconciled with her former husband shortly before his death, But the note from the past believes there are two or three

In an interview with The Times-Last week Elder gave the note Picayune, Elders said his coworkers encouraged him to try and get in touch with the author of the note. He's glad he took their

"I kind of feel peaceful, that for patever reason it was meant for "It was sad to hear that he had close to us at the time the note was died. But I feel happy to bring peace and joy to someone else's

#### King's aides claim he did not have extramarital affair

ATLANTA (AP) - A former the assassination, and her picture Kentucky state senator who never shows up," Young said. claims she had an affair with Martin Luther King Jr. is a liar seeking story. 'prestige and money,' says an associate of the slain civil rights from her home in Louisville, Ky.

sexual relationship with another vail as it always has." woman," the Rev. Hosea Williams said Thursday. "I hope God King, had no comment. will forgive her."

In her autobiography "I Shared work. No one likes to work under less than standard conditions. the Dream," Georgia Powers says Why expect our doctors and that she and King had an affair for a year before he died in 1968.

She says that King was in her morial Hospital should be the top room at the Lorraine Motel in priority of Scurry County. We, Memphis, Tenn., the night before the people of Scurry County, his assassination.

'I'm willing and ready to stake should pull together and see that my life that Ms. Powers is telling a whatever necessary gets done to bald-faced lie," Williams said at a get our hospital up to date. After news conference. all, we shouldn't have let it get in this condition in the first place.

Former Atlanta Mayor Andrew It's the only one we have, and we Young also disputed Ms. Powers' will all benefit from it; I more claims. Ms. Powers said Young had firsthand knowledge of her rethan anyone, because I will get to lationship with King, but Young insisted Thursday that he had no A concerned citizen and recollection of it.

"I've played through in my mind the incidents surrounding

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"I can only speak for myself, and I "I never knew King to have a know the truth. The truth will pre-King's widow, Coretta Scott Both Williams and Young were

Ms. Powers, 71, stood by her

"I have told the truth," she said

at the motel when King was shot to death April 4, 1968.

## **Public Records**

**New Vehicle Registration** Chevrolet Suburban from Big Hermleigh. Country Autoland.

nington, 1995 Dodge pickup from dress Heights Addition. Snyder Chrysler.

David Botts, 1995 Chevrolet Block 9 of the Park Place tract one being the northwest onepickup from Big Country Addition.

J.D. and Almer Patton, 1994 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Maxine Warshaw, 1994 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors. Mesa Pipeline Co., 1995 Ford

pickup from Wilson Motors. Terry and Shelly Scherwitz, Country Autoland.

Kirby Head, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bill Kubena, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country

Ila Ruth Newton, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Evelyn Ware, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Tony M. and Jo Ann Cagle, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License Gary Zane Gunset of Snyder and Kristin Lyn Fonte of Midland. Jesus Chavez and Josefina Vasquez Molinar, both of Snyder.

Damian Medrano and Vernonica. Jean Torres, both of Snyder. **Action in District Court** 

In the marriage of Amanda Lynn Loyola and John Tracy Loyla Jr., divorce granted. Deed Records

Maria Anita Lopez to Enid Sears Turner, all of Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Muir Addition.

Lindel N. and Evelyn D. Koonce to Lindel N. and Evelyn D. Koonce, Trustees of the Koonce Family Trust, tract one being the south 200.8 acres out of the west one-half of Section 124, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being all of Lot 7 and the east onehalf of Lot'8 in Block 10 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Bobby J. and Ola Throys Nachlinger to Mark Jr. and Dorothy Cave, 638 acres in Section 10, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Pamela West Gough to Darryl Calley, all of Lot 17 containing 17.2055 acres in the Round Top Acres, a subdivision of Sections 185 and 186 in Block 3, H&GN

**American Southwest Chemical** Co. Inc. to Circle Mg Products, a 10-acre tract in the southeast onequarter of Section 196, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Ora Wells to Adene Dixon, all of Lot 13 that lies south of Highway 180 in the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Frank and Benn Nachlinger to Larry Don and Karen Sue Nachlinger, the northwest one-quarter and the west 121 acres of the south one-half of Section 146, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Kelly Irvin to John and Janice

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1995 in Block 27 of the town of Snyder.

Lonnie and Rita Hamit to Lynn Charles A. and Norma L. Dun- Fenton, all of Block 40 in the An-

William Robert Hutson to Troy Westbrook Well Service and Hunt Homes Inc., all of Lot 6 in

Garry Don Eckert to Nelda Blanche Jackson, 1995 Chev- Juanita Eckert, tract one being all rolet from Big Country Autoland. of the northwest one-quarter (except for 2.757 acres) in Section 178, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being one acre in the northeast one-quarter of Section 211, Block 97, H&TC survey.

> Nelda Juanita Eckert to Nelson being all of the northwest onequarter (except for 2.757 acres) in Section 178, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being one acre in the northeast one-quarter of Section 211, Block 97, H&TC survey. Huffman Massey to Glenn Huff-

feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 3 in Addition.

Harty, the south one-half of Lot 1 Block 22 of the Original Town of

Shirley Ann Miller, independent executrix of the estate of A.W. Scrivner, to Shirley Ann Miller, Royce Welch Scrivner, Kathy Ruth Hall, Trustee for Karmen R. Hall and Clifford Jay Hall, quarter of Section 329, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being the east one-half of Section 433, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being an undivided one-third interest in Section 434, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract four being the east 40 acres of the northwest onequarter, all the northeast onequarter and the south one-half of Edwin Eckert, Shelia E. Eckert Section 456, Block 97, H&TC 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big and Garry Don Eckert, tract one survey; tract five being the south one-half of Section 491, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract six being the west one-half of Section 508. Block 97, H&TC survey.

> Jimmy J. Huffman and Patsy Antonio and Josie Espinoza to man Jr., all of Lots 6 and 7 in Miguel M. Espinoza, the south 50 Block 4 of the Glenn Huffman

#### Man last seen on Jan. 9 declared fugitive by judge

BEAUMONT (AP) - An El Paso man last seen headed to the common-law wife Sylvia Duran airport to fly to Beaumont for a reported to El Paso police that she drug sentencing hearing on Jan. 9 had not seen him since he left has been declared a fugitive.

made the declaration Thursday on report. Ricardo Garza. Federal authorities are seeking forfeiture of his \$100,000 secured bond, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tracey Batson said.

Garza, 44, has pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute after Beaumont officers found 452 pounds of it inside six suitcases in

van he was driving last April. Sentencing was set for Jan. 9, but he never showed up. His attorney, Carl Parker, believed the absence was caused by foggy weather that prevented his plane from landing in Beaumont, Ms.

Batson said.

But early Jan. 10, Garza's home bound for the airport the day U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher before, according to a police

Later that day, El Paso police found Garza's car abandoned with the rear window "blown out" and what appeared to be bloodstains on the front seat, Ms. Batson said.

Two days later, Drug Enforcement Administration agents learned that Garza wasn't on the plane from El Paso.

Ms. Batson said she does not believe Garza is dead but thinks he might have staged his own demise to avoid sentencing.

"It's just too convenient," she

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**ASSETS** 

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Cash and balances due from depository institutions Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ......32,678 Held-to-maturity securities ......381,000 Federal funds sold......49,000 Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income......157,160 LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.................6,500 Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance......150,660 Premises and fixed assets ......9,723 Other real estate owned ......456 

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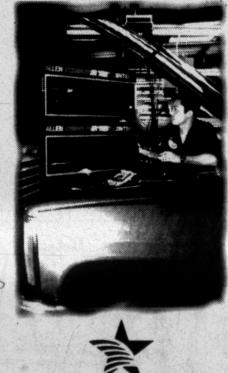
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> Michael F. Epps January 11, 1995

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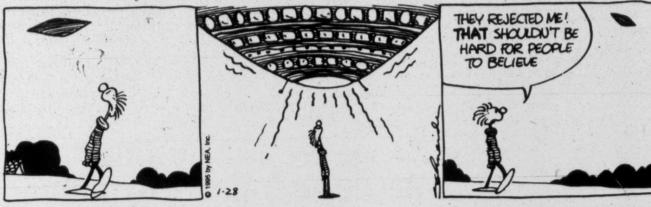


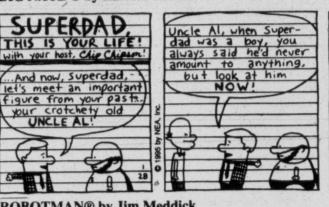






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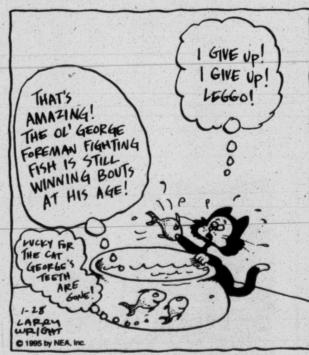
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"You tell him it's women and children first."

## Powter embroiled in dispute with partners

looks tired. The boundless energy other's throats. for which she is famous appears to be waning. Her makeup is losing a battle with sweat.

"I'm like a gerbil on a wheel," she says quietly during a break.

Up before dawn, she already has spent hours in meetings. But now it's show time, and she summons the strength to be the Susan Powter people expect: The screaming, outrageous fitness freak with the super-short, from Frankel. bleached-white hair. And she delivers.

Today she's filming a segment of her TV show in a suburban Los Angeles mall, and shoppers almost drop their bags when they spot her. They nervously approach for an autograph. 'God bless you for helping me recover my health," says one.

Another rushes up and asks about her newest book. "It's great!" Ms. Powter yells. But after the fan walks away, Ms. Powter says angrily: "Too bad I haven't been paid for it."

Money — not fat — is Susan Powter's biggest problem now. When she filed bankruptcy earlier this month in Los Angeles, Ms. Powter charged that her Dallas business partners are withholding product!" money that is rightfully hers - a charge her partners deny — and that she can't afford the legal fees her like the talent that she is." to fight them.

somebody who has A PROB-LEM!" she fumes.

The object of her wrath is Gerald Frankel, who is half a continent away, in Dallas. He is president of the Dallas-based Susan Powter Corp., of which Ms. Powall," says Frankel, who adds that dealings with the fitness star.

What once was a friendship has money and control.

Ms. Powter can be an imposing figure, even when she's in a good mood. Right now, she is not in a good mood at all.

am not unreasonable. I treat peobeing nice."

partners in an enormously suc-rounds of Dallas radio talk shows. cessful corporation. Its product is stead of celebrating success, Ms. Powter at work, he had a gut feel-

Each accuses the other of fraud cence and good intentions. Law- her." suits are flying. Bitter accusations and hostile gestures are exchanged Frankel brothers and the exercise on an almost daily basis. Perhaps the crowning indignity came not Corp. The brothers would finance long ago when Susan Powter Ms. Powter in exchange for half Corp. took away Ms. Powter's the company. Gerald Frankel And I'm the only revenue generacorporate American Express card. would be president. Ms. Powter

Ms. Powter wants "a divorce"

The two have been in settlement but to no avail.

"I've offered enormous, enormous amounts of money in settlement," she says. "I would run to settlement.'

But the settlement negotiations seem to have turned what was a frosty relationship into one now in the deep freeze. Ms. Powter claims that Frankel - "in front of seven lawyers" — said that he "owns" her and that he could produce successful videos even without her.

Raging, she grabs her sweater and stretches it out.

"You can mimic this, and you can do it cheaper. But mimic me!" She grabs her face. "This is the Frankel was the result of her

Frankel denies ever making such statements. "I have treated

In the meantime, the clock is 'Tell me if I'm not dealing with running for Ms. Powter, and she that those words should have set says she wants to determine her an alarm off. For God's sake, I'd career without being "choked" by Frankel.

Her manager and mentor, Rusty Robertson, knows that celebrity go well — until the big money isn't always a lifetime thing. Litigation with the Frankels could tie ter owns half. "Susan wants it up Ms. Powter for years, keeping successful infomercial of all time the star from taking advantage of made its debut two years ago. It he has been "scrupulous" in his all the opportunities of her was called "Stop the Insanity,"

'How do we go on without losdegenerated into a nasty fight over ing this window, which is very small, for her career?" Ms. Robertson asked.

All this began barely four years ago, before Ms. Powter became week. what may be the best-known per-"I am not a difficult person. I sonality in the fitness industry.

ple right," she said. "But when a fitness studio on Inwood Road in firmly established by what might I'm getting screwed, and I know Dallas, teaching dozens of aerob- be the ultimate compliment, a par-I'm getting screwed, I don't like ics classes every week, trying to ody on "Saturday Night Live." the way it feels. And then I stop make just enough money to sup- Her first book hit the national best-Frankel and Ms. Powter are promote her studio, she made the published.

Ms. Powter. Millions of dollars executive called in to ask for adare pouring in, thanks to the phe-vice. Ms. Powter challenged him nomenal success of Ms. Powter's to come into her studio for a workshow. She rents a house in the Pa- was Richard Frankel. Not long afcific Palisades section of Los terward, his brother came for a

DALLAS - Susan Powter Powter and Frankel are at each ing that a business opportunity was at hand.

> "She was dynamic," he recalls. and greed, and each claims inno- "There was something about

Within a few months, the instructor created Susan Powter would be paid \$4,000 a month. Corporate profits would be split down the middle. The expectation negotiations since early last year was that Ms. Powter would handle

past two years: 'Where is the mo-tion in 1991, he says. ney." Whenever she asked that

that goes into Susan Powter Corp. do,' we immediately gave her tor," she says. "It gets worse as more money is made. When you, in a month, generate \$1.6 million really become something," he and somebody says to you, 'There says is no money,' you go, 'Excuse me!

Excuse me! How did this

"That is so stupid," says

He contends that all the corpo-

her attorneys. And he says Ms.

penses are paid. He says she has

the corporation in the past two

does not dispute. She also is paid a

brothers have gotten about \$2.9

million in the past two years,

The retail value of Ms. Powter's

products is in the tens of millions

Corp. gets only a fraction of that,

largely in the form of royalties and

corporation's total revenue was

about \$8 million, he says.

For their efforts, the Frankel

monthly salary of \$30,000.

Frankel says.

There is no money! Go out and making money. work!" she says.

"At the time we went into busi-

question of Frankel, his response ness, there was nothing to gain. has been, "There is no money! Picture it: Her studio wasn't really

"We came in and instead of "Thave no control of the money saying 'Let's see what you can \$4,000 a month. We paid the expenses. We lost \$182,000 the first year. ... We gave her the chance to

"We launched her career. We helped create her national exposure. I'm not saying she didn't says. have anything to do with it. And I didn't come in thinking I was taking advantage of some poor, innocent soul. And I gave her 50 per- fair.' cent of the company, not 49 percent."

Frankel contends that he and his brother — not Ms. Powter — are getting the short end.

In the first lawsuit, filed a few Frankel. "We have kept nothing months ago, Frankel charged that Ms. Powter and her personal manager, Ms. Robertson, conspired to rate records of Susan Powter divert \$1 million from the corpo-Corp. are open to Ms. Powter and ration. The \$1 million was secretly paid by a record company that Powter always has been treated wanted an exercise-video deal fairly by the corporation. She gets with Susan Powter Corp., the lawhalf of what remains after exsuit says.

In exchange for the money, Ms. received about \$3.3 million from Powter is alleged to have agreed to "exercise her best efforts to influyears, a figure that Ms. Powter ence" the Frankel brothers to make the video deal. As a result of that influence, Susan Powter Corp. didn't get as good a deal as it might have, the suit says. The \$1 million should have been paid to Susan Powter Corp., the suit also

Ms. Powter and Ms. Robertson says. of dollars, but the Susan Powter counter that they did nothing wrong. "I'm appalled but not surprised by Gerry Frankel's behavior," Ms. Robertson says.

fees, Frankel says. Last year, the Shortly after Frankel filed his suit, Ms. Powter fired back with Credit for much of Ms. Powher own. In it, she charges that the ter's success belongs to the Frankels cheated her, took advan-Frankel brothers, Gerald Frankel tage of her lack of business experisays. The brothers invested about ence, never intended to treat her

because I can't get answers. I have \$800,000 in Susan Powter Corp., fairly and have "dominated and been asking this question for the which looked like a risky proposi- controlled" the company for their own benefit.

What especially rankles Ms. Powter these days is that the Frankels are fighting her with money from the corporate till. Because the brothers are suing in the name of Susan Powter Corp., those legal expenses are being paid by a company half-owned by Ms. Powter.

"I'm paying both sets of lawyers," she says.

"With some of the things she's been saying, it's hard to imagine" working together again, Frankel

"it's a divorce," Ms. Powter says. "We have certain assets. Let's divide them up. Let's be

If that's not possible, Ms. Powter may have something else in mind. "Let's say that I don't write the books or do the videos or stand here for nine hours today (working on her television show) before I go and pick up my son and then make dinner tonight and then help finish the science project my son is doing and then put my sons in bed and then get up at 5:30 a.m. tomorrow so that I can do all the work I have to do. Let's say I don't do it.

"What do you own half of? Nothing!"

Ms. Powter isn't the first to claim exploitation by Gerald

Dallas designer Sandra Garratt, who originated the once wildly popular Units line of women's apparel, says Frankel drove her into bankruptcy. She sees more than a few parallels between her experience and Ms. Powter's.

"This is the same script," she

In the late 1980s, she had a licensing agreement with Jerrell Inc., the Dallas dress company that Frankel operates. The Multiples line that she developed and Jerell produced was a huge hit, with hundreds of millions of dollars in sales. Ms. Garratt says she wound up with only about \$1.5 (See POWTER, Page 10B)

#### "I am not a difficult person. I am not unusual. I treat people right...." -Susan Powter

happen?"

from her."

the creative end of things while Frankel would be in charge of business. They signed a contract.

"Everybody was happy," Frankel says.

Ms. Powter thought she had a good deal. "In order to do what I needed to do, I needed investors."

But joining forces with Gerald 'naivete and innocence and stupidity," she now says. "He told me over and over again, 'Don't worry, darling. I'll take care of you.' You'd think that in my life heard that from my first husband."

The business relationship did started coming in.

What has been called the most and in it a lean, screaming woman with a flattop told America how it had to get fit. And America loved it. Ms. Powter peddled an \$80 package of mail-order tapes and soon was selling roughly 15,000 a

She became a fixture on talk shows - not on Dallas radio, but Back then she was still running on national TV. Her celebrity was port herself and her two sons. To seller list the week it was

But with the success came On one show, an overweight strife. Last year, Ms. Powter began having battles with Gerald Frankel, and she started to suspect she wasn't getting her fair share. books, videos, audio tapes and TV out. He showed up, and his name Numbers, she says, weren't 'matching up.'

"Susan Powter Corp. has made Angeles; Frankel's home in Dallas workout, too. That was Gerald millions - millions! - of dollars isn't far from Ross Perot's. But in- Frankel, and when he saw Ms. over the last couple of years," she says. How much? "I have no clue,



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## Telecast means super show for advertisers

seeing some ranting and raving favored. during the Super Bowl, along with

their goal, while others will make into a showcase. light of missing theirs. The comthe screen.

We're talking commercials here, not football.

More than two dozen advertisers paid a record of about \$1 million for each 30-second commer- have on computer users. cial during Sunday's telecast of cisco 49ers and the San Diego

Many sponsors, especially those with time in the second half, mismatch that most people expect. That could depress the audience

NEW YORK (AP) - Count on for ads. San Francisco is heavily visit a Burger King.

In general, the Super Bowl at- year: solid performances under tracts the biggest TV audience of the year. That has given advertis-Familiar characters will reach ers a chance to turn the telecast

In 1984, Apple Computer's mementary will become so foreign at morable "1984" ad launched its times that translators will interpret Macintosh computers. It showed with captions across the bottom of people in a huge room listening to a Big Brother figure raving on a theater screen. A woman shatters the screen with a sledgehammer, symbolizing the liberating impact Apple hoped its machine would

Not all Super Bowl ads get rave the game between the San Fran-reviews. In 1985, Apple disappointed critics with a "Lemare hoping the game won't be the 1986, in an often-ridiculed cam- sketball legends Michael Jordan A law student charged with killing

A few things to look for this

RAVING: Federal Express shows a boss ranting over a shipping order while an employee using the courier's new software climax as well. package coolly handles the job.

For Nike, actor Dennis Hopper as the obsessed fan Stanley Craver expounds with patriotic fervor about why he loves football.

STEADY PERFORMER: Master Lock reruns an ad that shows its locks are trusted to keep prisoners in jail and protect casino winnings.

MISSION ACCOM-PLISHED?: Two hard-luck McDonald's fans who met in a mings" spot showing business- football ticket line several commen walking lockstep and follow- mercials ago finally make it to the ing each other off a cliff. And in site of this year's Super Bowl. Ba-"Herb," the only guy never to outlandish shots in a Super Bowl

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ticketless fans.

Anheuser-Busch's seventh annual Bud Bowl game reaches its

THWARTED: Ex-governors Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas appear in a adjust to change — in Doritos Tor- cuisine. tilla Chips.

TRANSLATION, PLEASE: of its heavy-duty motor oil burst- brand of jeans.

meo roles. McDonald's won't say out \$1 million on an ad showing ound the store on oversize wheels if there is a happy ending for the people in a dusty African town to the checkout counter watching an Isuzu Trooper barrel

Producers Council launches crumpled dollar. "Taste What's Next," showing halftime commercial for Frito- how pork is used in both tradi- shows the damage that can be

commercial last year - have ca- American Isuzu Motors spent ab- ing off the shelf and roaring ar-

VETERANS: Pepsi has four over the route of the Paris-Dakar commercials in the game. One auto race. The Africans' observa- shows a man spending a day in a tions are translated in captions. deserted locale trying to get a ROOKIES: The National Pork Pepsi vending machine to take his

One of Lee Apparel's ads Lay, discussing how they have to tional American and ethnic done one floor down from the dressing room where women are Quaker State shows a container trying to squeeze into another

## Mental problems plagued student accused in shooting

paign, Burger King found and Larry Bird — who sank some two people in a random 15-minute shooting spree had been treated for mental illness and seen mumbling to himself in bars.

Wendell Williamson was accused of firing a semiautomatic rifle at cars, buildings and passersby Thursday afternoon as he slowly walked a downtown street near the campus of the University of North Carolina.

"He was just casually walking up the street, all cool, calm and cocky. You could hear the bullets zipping down the street and through the trees," Elmer Zink told The Herald Sun of Durham.

A man was killed on the steps of his rooming house, and a student on a bicycle died in front of a sorority house. A sorority member

across the street, but was killed by another shot.

The gunman then hid in a doorway, and when he emerged he something that any reasonable started firing at police. He kept shooting after police shot him in Chief Ralph Pendergraph said. the legs, but was tackled by two bystanders as he tried to change

the clip in his M-1 rifle. Williamson was charged with versity of North Carolina.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - his bicycle and tried to crawl two counts of murder, said police Capt. Gregg Jarvies. Authorities offered no motive for the killings.

"What happened up there is not person could understand," Police

Williamson, 26, of Carrboro, is a third-year law student at the Uni-

#### Powter embroiled in fight

Continued From Page 9B million, which she had to put back both made a lot of money, more into her business. "He robbed me than they ever made in their whole

Ms. Powter and Ms. Garratt have make millions of dollars, if that's gotten their fair share — and exploiting someone, I'd get a lot of should be grateful.

then getting mad about it. They lives. If you call that exploiting But Frankel counters that both someone, giving them a chance to mail from people, mostly women,

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