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Ask Us

Q-What bank is currently serving at the county's financial depository?

A-Snyder National Bank. The county awards the bid for a two year period.

Local

Stanfield

Stanfield Night Out will be this evening at Taco John's. All parents, students and staff are invited to participate.

Snyder Oaks

The Benny Benitez Band will perform at Snyder Oaks from 7-9 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

8th grade

Parents of 8th grade students will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Snyder Savings & Loan to plan an end-ofschool party.

Healthcare

Snyder Healthcare Center will hold a family supper at 6 this evening. Families should bring a Mexican casserole, salad or dessert.

Black History

Black History Month will be observed on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Towle Park Barn.

Local talent will be involved. The public is invited.

Lodge 706

Scurry Lodge 706 A.F. & A.M. will have a lunch meeting Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Wives are invited. Following lunch, lodge members will have two Master degrees.

Graduation

Parents of Snyder High School seniors are encouraged to attend a graduation activities planning meeting, set for 7 this evening in the SHS student center.

DCOS board

Approval of minutes and payment of bills are the only action items on the agenda for Development Corporation of Snyder board members, who meet at 7 this evening in the DCOS board

Also on the agenda is an executive session to consider land acquisition.

Weather

High Thursday, 54 degrees; low, 31 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 31 degrees; trace precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 1.38 inches.

Tonight, mostly cloudy early with a 30 percent chance of showers, then becoming partly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. Northeast wind 5-10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. High in upper 50s. Light

THURSDAY ☆ Home Of Sarah Lilly Snyder Daily News

City council faces long agenda tonight

A long agenda awaits Snyder business

Meeting time is 6:30 at City

The council will hear several reof the Comprehensive Annual Fithat ended Sept. 30, 1994.

The accounting firm of Davis, \$200,000. Kinard Co., will make the audit renual police report.

members are to sort through a list Youth Center and he and Sgt. containing 12 items of new Trevlyn Pitner will make a request from four to six inches at a length for the police department to be- of 300 to 1,300 feet. come involved in the Drug Detector Dog Program.

Vick Chambers of the city engiports, including the presentation neering department will present imately six miles, or 31,240 feet. the proposed water improvement The city has budgeted \$120,000 nancial Report for the fiscal year project for this summer, which for the project. carries an estimated cost of

City Council tonight as council council on the status of the Scurry and the frequency of line breaks. are those held by Ron Shaw and Addition. The lines to be replaced range Dayton Robertson.

> The summer street resurfacing project will also be considered by the council. It will involve approx-

Council members will also consider ordering the council election

The project involves some for May 6. Citizens will be electport for the same period and Police 7,670 feet of new water line. The ing a mayor and two at-large coun-

will address the council on the fi- a new tractor shredder and connancing of proposed renovations sider appointing Bobby Martin to and expansion of the water treat- a position on the Planning and ment plant and the city will also be recognized with a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting.

Mike Thornton will address the council on behalf of the Ritz Theatre board of directors and the council will hear a request from Chief Lannie Lee will give the ancity decides which lines to replace cil members. Paul Zeck currently Manuel Avila on the repositioning ing litigation involving a piece of based upon customer complaints, serves as mayor and the two at- of a common property line be- equipment at the treatment plant.

Chief Lee will also address the the original replacement schedule large council terms up for election tween two lots in the Bassridge

The council will also consider City Secretary Jeanne Johnson awarding a bid for the purchase of Zoning Commission.

> An ordinance dealing with the use of L.P. gas within the residential areas of the city will also be considered by the council.

> The council will also meet in executive session to discuss pend-

Through Senate...

Lawsuit reform bill passes

From local, AP wire reports Bob Bullock, Governor Bush and port," Bush said. from consumer groups, a bill has mended for the leadership they sailed through the Senate that have shown in the fight to stop would limit the monetary damages Texans could collect from indivi- age awards." duals or companies punished for wrongdoing.

In a unanimous vote on Wed-

plaintiff in addition to damages for losses. actual 'losses or for pain and

Falls, co-author of the punitive dence" to "clear and convincing damages legislation, praised its evidence.'

public's faith in a civil justice sys- lawmakers. tem that has been out of control for

AUSTIN - Despite opposition Sen. David Sibley are to be comjunk lawsuits and excessive dam-

The legislation places the new cap on punitive damages at the greater of \$200,000 or two times nesday, the Senate approved a bill the amount of economic damages by Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, plus non-economic damages up to that would cap punitive damages. \$750,000. Currently, punitive Those damages are meant as damages can't exceed four times punishment and are awarded to a the amount awarded for actual

It also raises the standard of proof for awarding punitive dam-Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita ages from "preponderance of evi-

The measure is part of a pack-"Today, the Senate has taken age of tort reform legislation that the first step towards stopping Gov. George W. Bush has made lawsuit abuse and restoring the an emergency priority for

"This is a good bill and it's one

"The bill, in and of itself, will not bring out civil justice system fully under control. However, it is a major step in the right direction," added Haywood. "I urge members of the House to join us and pass this legislation quickly.'

But consumer organizations sharply criticized it.

"There will no longer be incentives to stop manufacturing products that injure or kill people," Smith said.

Tim Curtis, of Texas Citizen Action, said the bill "protects the worst, most irresponsible corporations that do business in this state. They are no longer trying to fix junk lawsuits. They are trying to fix legitimate claims, so that we can't file any."

Sibley defended his measure, saying the legislation "will give business people and employers years," said Haywood. "Lt. Gov. that I can wholeheartedly sup- their day in court."

Two fifth graders win Hermleigh bee

begin at 12:20 p.m. today. (SDN Staff Photo)

BEST SPELLERS — The top two spellers in Hermleigh's fourth-

sixth grade spelling bee Wednesday afternoon were Kendra Nach-

linger, fifth grader, first place; and Adam Roemisch, also a fifth

grader, second place. Hermleigh's seventh-eighth grade bee was to

Scurry County spellers con- Hermleigh. tinue to vie for the top two places competition on March 10.

linger, who took first place, and respectively. Adam Roemisch, who took second, on Wednesday afternoon.

Kendra is the daughter of Michael and Susie Nachlinger of Hermleigh and Darla Nachlinger Chip and Kay Roemisch of

'Dear Liar'

continues

Theatre on campus.

and \$3 for students.

to star in. The pair maintained

"Dear Liar" dramatizes a series

Directing the play is Christine

Reservations for the perfor-

Endy, wife of WTC drama depart-

ment head Mike Endy.

Campbell.

in campus spelling bees and the temined at West Elementary re-elected officers and approved a right to advance to county bee School, where students competed funding request from the soil and Wednesday morning. Sixth grad-The newest winners are Herm- ers Ryan Gibson and Ashley leigh fifth graders Kendra Nach- Long finished first and second, osal to purchase a 2.7-acre tract of

> eighth grade spell-off which was line-item transfer. to be begin at 12:20 p.m. today.

of Snyder. Adam is the son of slated Friday - will round off Riggan as vice president. Laurie soning at the time was that in this week's competitions. East Graves, Development Corporawill begin at 1 p.m. and the junior the BCD. high contestants vie for top honors at 2 p.m.

Brenda Kuss served as coordi-"Dear Liar," a production of the nator and pronouncer for the Western Texas College drama de- Hermleigh bee. Judges were partment, continues tonight Terry Powell, Debbie Sandefur through Saturday at the Fine Arts and Bertha Lambaren.

Funding plea finds approval Scurry Board of County Deve- member Terry Hefner and Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conser-

From BCD...

Winners have already been de- lopment members on Wednesday water conservation district.

The board put on hold a propland adjacent to the Hermleigh Upcoming campus bees in- Gin site, approved payment of clude Hermleigh's seventh and bills and previous minutes, and a

Three other spelling bees - all von Roeder as president and Tim refusing to take action. The reafifth graders start spelling at 8:30 tion of Snyder, Inc. secretary, was from funding promotional proa.m. Fifth graders at Northeast also reappointed as secretary for

Board members approved a

Ted Crenwelge.

soil conservation in the form of workshops, student poster and essay contests, seminars and a banquet. Last year, the board had effectively turned down the same re-Board members re-elected Max quest from the water district by 1994, BCD's focus was changed jects to providing funds for economic development.

Wednesday, the board was told funding request in the amount of that the \$1,000 funding request is \$1,000 to the Upper Colorado Soil tied to economic development and Water Conservation District. through the Big Country Re-Approval of the request came after source, Conservation & Developsome 45 minutes of discussion and ment (RC&D) board. Crenwelge comments by new BCD board explained that without the Upper

Colorado SWCD board member vation District, there could be no Natural Resource Conservation BCD had provided funds to the Office (formerly the Soil and Conwater district for years, for the pur- servation Office). And without the pose of promotion of water and Natural Resource Conservation Office, there could be no RC&D, he noted. The primary purpose of the RC&D is to promote economic development.

Hefner, who is in charge of the RC&D locally, provided a list of project proposals the RC&D has been involved in since it came into existance here three years ago. She noted that through the RC&D, there \$13,739.68 has been spent in Scurry County.

"I can support this; I can't support funding poster contests, because that's not our purpose," said Riggan.

Subject to some changes in the wording of the request, the board (See BCD, Page 8)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Snyder Temperatures:

Snyder Area Forecast: lationship, despite being married to other spouses. Campbell used when writing to

Almanac: Sunset today. 6:31. Sunrise Friday, 7:24. Of 46 days in 1995, the sun has shone 43 days in Snyder.

Show times are 8 o'clock Nurses pinned, nightly. Tickets are \$5 for adults Performing in the play are Mark capped tonight Jeter of Odessa as playwright

Twenty-one Western Texas George Bernard Shaw and Misty Box of Ira as actress Mrs. Patrick College LVN nursing students will be either pinned or capped at 7 this evening in ceremonies at Shaw reportedly wrote his play Trinity Methodist Church. "Pygmalion" for Mrs. Campbell

their professional and personal re- Robert Adams, history instructor at WTC. Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, will offer the invocation and benediction; Bettie of letters written between the play- McQueen, dean of instruction, wright and actress. The title of the will give the welcome; and Melaplay is the form of address Mrs. nie Smith, choir director at Snyder High School, will provide

Diane Beard and Carol Watkins, nursing instructors, will hand

out the certificates. Following the ceremony, a remances can be made by calling the ception will be held in the church college at 573-8511, ext. 234. fellowship hall.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Most people who succeed at something make sure they have fun doing it."

Both Democrats and Republicans are clamoring Featured speaker will be for welfare reform. They agree on reform, but can't agree on just how to make it happen.

> A recent article out of Abilene reveals just how desperate is the need for reform of the American system of welfare.

> The following is from the police report last month in the Abilene newspaper. "A 32-year-old woman reported Monday her

> purse was stolen from her car while she was visiting a friend in south Abilene. 'The woman told officers her \$85 gold check-

> book cover and \$190 black eel makeup bag were among the items stolen from the purse, which was later recovered along Interstate 20.

"Police said nearly \$300 in food stamps was also

Makes you wonder what kind of car she was driving.

Other oddities in the news:

A woman sent a request to the Infernal Revenue Service asking the IRS for more time to file her tax return. She said, "My husband and my forms have been misplaced. Please send replacements."

"Unfortunately," the IRS responded, "We could only replace the tax forms.'

And another:

Most governmental agencies use so many acronyms that even the experts in the field get confused.

The head of the IRS remembers a tax specialist who was listening to a discussion about the IRS' Art Advisory Panel, a group that sets the value on a taxpayer's gift of art.

The tax expert, a Washington lawyer, asked: "What does 'art' stand for?"

Lottery's booming business may need full-time oversight

be time to make serving on the better way to protect the public ingame's oversight commission a full-time job.

"I'm going to really look at that Treasury. during the session," said Rep. "I wan Kim Brimer, R-Arlington.

When it began in 1992, the lot-John Sharp, an official elected statewide.

Since Dec. 3, 1993, lottery and independent Lottery Commission, which has three non-salaried, partthem to meet six times annually, the lawmaker said. current members said they have

Describing himself as a lottery Procedures Committee, Brimer

terest in the games that have earned \$2 billion for the state

all the information that they need available to them, and that we tery was headed by Comptroller have a double-check system in major contracts totaled \$156 milplace for them to respond to that," Brimer said.

"We just need to make sure that bingo have been overseen by the public confidence stays with the program. And the only way you can do that is to have a review systime members appointed by the tem and that goes right back to the governor. While state law requires commissioners who oversee it," winning numbers drawn Wednes-

During a meeting of the House order: been meeting almost monthly. Licensing and Administrative

AUSTIN (AP) - With the supporter, Brimer said Wednes- quizzed executive director Nora Texas Lottery's business boom- day that he wonders whether a Linares on the way the lottery aping, a state legislator says it may full-time commission might be a proves contracts with private vendors.

Many of the agency's functions - including operation of the computerized lotto game, instant ticket "I want to make sure they have printing and advertising — are done by private companies.

In the 1994 fiscal year, the three lion, said Steve Levine, lottery communications director.

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 day by the Texas Lottery, in

9-7-2

(nine, seven, two)



BICYCLE SAFETY — Department of Public Adam Hopper, Stanley Forbes, Tabitha Jones, Safety troopers conducted a bicycle safety clinic for East kindergarten and first graders last week. From left are, DPS Trooper Rick Campos of Snyder; his son, Hector, Dustyn Williams,

Jamie Putnam, all first graders, and DPS Trooper Sally Arredondo of Midland. (SDN

Career criminal executed for murdering cafeteria worker

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A ca- final statement. reer criminal was executed early today for killing a cafeteria worker you than I am now," replied his during a robbery, becoming the mother, Nettie Gardner. sixth person to be put to death this year in Texas.

"I forgive all of you and I hope

Several Snyder High School

journalism students will be parti-

cipating in a UIL practice meet

College on Friday, and the SHS

Editorial: Lacey Parker, Joyce

students entered, include:

Burton and Michael Cole.

School in San Angelo are:

San Angelo.

Cole.

participating.

SHS journalism students

set for practice UIL meet

Friday in Midland while mathe- Fisher, Shawn Neal, Veana Clay,

Newswriting: Michael Cole, weekend at Monterey High

Jim Caldwell, Joyce May and La- School in Lubock. Those results

May, Jim Caldwell and Michael 1st, 9th grade division; Mandy

Feature writing: Stacey Parker, sion; and David Kerr, 6th place,

Headline writing: Stacey place team. In individual honors: Parker, Michael Cole, Ross Sal- Michelle Martin, 3rd; Ellen Straylee, Jim Caldwell and Joyce May horn, 5th; Sterling Cave, 6th.

Math students and their events three-way tie for 3rd place; Mandy

Math: Ryan Eime, Sarah Fisher, thryn Robbins and Casity Reneau

matics students will compete in David Kerr and Kevin Kerr.

Events being held at Midland and Ammie Harrison.

Lacey Parker, Joyce May, Kim 11th grade division.

Saturday at Lake View High Baker, 5th place.

Ana Hernandez and Shawn Neal. tied for 2nd place.

Family members hugged and

sobbed. "My brother was convicted of a

God forgives all of you all," Billy crime he did not commit," Betsy Lotto Texas Conn Gardner, 51, said in a brief Gray said afterward. "Tonight,

Calculator: Frances Bavousett

Science: Ryan Eime, Sarah

Snyder High School students

Science: Zack Briseno, tied for

Accounting: SHS was the first

Current Events: LaTrisha Lee,

Computer Applications: Ka-

Baker, 8th place, 11th grade divi-

participated in a practice meet last

and Ryan Eime.

once again, the state of Texas has "I've never been more proud of committed cold-blooded murder. They are mass-murdering people here almost as bad as if we're in a

by The Associated Press No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was

worth an estimated \$4 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 11, 14, 30, 31 and 44.

Lottery officials estimate the Number Sense: Shanna Block jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$11 million.

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VETERINARIAN SPEAKS AT ABWA - Charles Church, DVM, presented the program for members of the Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's meeting held in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. He is pictured with program chairman Jessie Scarbrough. (SDN Staff Photo)

Dr. Church reviews rabies virus at ABWA club meeting

Dr. Charles Church, veterinarian and owner of the West Texas Animal Clinic in Snyder, spoke to members of the Scurry Charter Chaper of American Business Women's Association at its recent meeting at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

He elaborated on rabies, stressing how the disease is conveyed through salavia of all warm blooded animals including humans, skunks, bats, coyotes and foxes. Pets, he said, should be vaccinated for this virus of the central nervous system that is so easily transmitted.

Anita Felan led the group in the invocation and Jessie Scarbrough introduced the guest speaker. Inez Teaff, vocational chairman, introduced Vern Beasley, who has been retired from Cogdell Memorial Hospital for three years.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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Stuck like glue

By Phillip Alder

Today's mystery name is Philip Silverman. How did we know him? And no, he wasn't the sister of yesterday's Belle Silverman (Beverly Sills).

Sometimes bridge deals feature mysterious results. Have a look at today's. Do you see any way that South, playing in six no-trump, might end up with all 13 tricks after West has led a club? The deal occurred last summer, dur-

ing a mixed-pair event in Deauville, France. Opposite a 15-17 no-trump, North overbid with six no-trump. A quantitative four no-trump is surely all her hand is worth. Still, if North had bid four no-trump (either immediately or after Stayman, if that was their agreement), South would have passed and there would have been no story to tell.

Unwisely, West led a deceptive club nine. Suitably deceived, East withheld her ace.

With his total up to 11 tricks, South cashed his diamond winners, noting that East was exhibiting signs of discomfort. She could throw one heart on the third diamond, but what should she discard on the fourth?

Attached firmly to the club ace, East released a spade. Now came four rounds of spades, the last two clubs being discarded from the dummy. East retained three hearts and her old pal the club ace. So South cashed four heart tricks to claim an overtrick!

South had made a critical comment about North's bidding when the dummy appeared. "I hope you'll keep your mouth shut next time," commented North.

We knew Philip Silverman as Phil Silvers. I'm not sure he was a bridge player, but "The Bilko Show" was one of my favorites.

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

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Browning gives tips on growing houseplants to garden clubbers

elect biennial officers.

pictures and several live plants including angel wing begonia, calla lily, Christmas cactus, two varieties of spider plants and a bird of paradise bloom.

travels.

She explained the origin of plants and the ways they are altered by retardants, cross pollination, and how they are now planted in artificial materials.

Although, she said, Egyptians put plants in pots 3,000 years ago,

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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

Family Life Center; 7 p.m.

1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.

573-2763.

SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church

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

37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more in-

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m.

and cuts.

to 3-5 minutes to allow hairs to

absorb moisture and plump up.

Then shave away unwanted

for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is

SATURDAY

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

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, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Bathing and shaving tips for women

the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

shave their legs.

weight in your bag.

and dirty laundry.

Making clean getaway

item of clothing figures in only

one outfit, leave it at home when

And, when packing a wardrobe

that will work for you, make good

use of plastic bags. Layer a

doubled-up drycleaning bag between each piece of clothing to re-

duce wrinkles. Grab self-locking

bags from the kitchen to pack cos-

metics and toiletries, stockings

and underwear. Larger sizes are

good for shoes, wet swimwear

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These tips from Apriori, the

NEW YORK (AP) - If an hair."

Snyder Garden Club members it was not until the 15th century met recently in the Martha Ann that Italian sailors started to bring Woman's Club to hear a program home exotic greenery from Asia on houseplants by one of its mem- that plants were brought inside. bers, Sandra Browning, and to The first known greenhouse was in 1585 which furnished only the Browning displayed colored rich with plants. Later the less affluent people were taking cutings from these plants and growing them in their homes.

Browning said caring for plants can be a learning experience with She said she keeps transplant- favorable effects since they reing tools in her car, prepared to lease oxygen and humidity in take home a plant during her homes. It is believed that working with plants can release stress.

She concluded by giving tips on potting and care of houseplants and encouraged members to visit the Scurry County Library for informational books. She challenged members to try a new plant and enter it in the Scurry County Fair Flower Show in the fall.

Officers for 1995-97 to be installed at the May meeting include Glenda Glasscock, president; Gertrude League, first vice president; Bonnie Fry, second vice president; Billie Jean Sterling, third vice president in charge of the annual fair flower show; Maribeth Vestal, recording secretary; Bernice Parker, corresponding secretary; Sandra Browning, treasurer; LaVerne Hood, historian; and Jo Ann Nunley, reporter.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Low-fat cooking

For AP Special Features When you crave buttery potatoes, do you skip them, thinking they don't fit in a low-fat diet? Think again. With butter-flavored mix, those comforting spuds are back on the menu again, as the fatfree recipe below proves. Butterflavored mix is made by blending butter extract with other natural food ingredients. Because the buttery flavor is derived from dairy products, it tastes very close to the real thing. Look for the shelfstable mix near the seasoning or cooking oil sections in your supermarket.

LEMON-PEPPER POTATOES

11/2-ounce envelope butter-

1 tablespoon snipped fresh Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 chives or sliced green onion tops 1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper

In an 11- by 7- by 11/2-inch baking pan combine the butter-NEW YORK (AP) - A long, skin puffy, preventing a close flavored mix, chives and lemonhot bath on a cold winter's night shave," says Fred Wexler, direcpepper seasoning. Stir in the wais not the ideal time for women to tor of shaving research for Schick. "On those days that you plan to

"A prolonged bath will make shave, reduce your bathing time Bake, uncovered, in a 375-degree F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until potatoes are tender and beginning to brown, stirring twice. Makes 4 side-dish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 125 Wexler also nixes bath oil if cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 2 g pro., 28 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 314 mg sodium. Daily Values: 29 percent vit. C, 13 percent thiamine, 12 percent

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park,

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor

flavored mix for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park 1/4 cup water

1 pound small red potatoes (6 to 8), cut into 1-inch pieces

ter. Add the potatoes; toss to coat

you travel. It's not worth its you're shaving in the tub. Bath oils, he says, can clog your razor and increase the chance of nicks

The WTC Drama Department Presents



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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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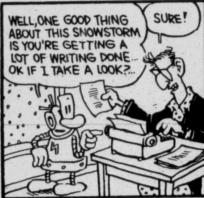
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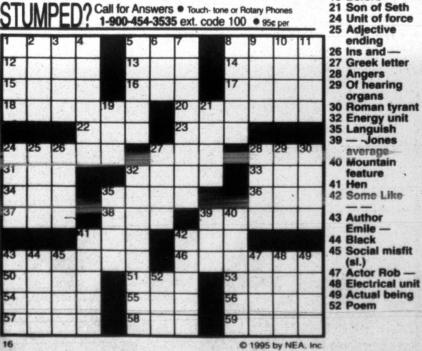


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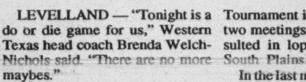




Sports

Westerners face "Do or Die" tonight

Lady Westerners need win over South Plains to stay in conference race



the Western Junior College Athleagainst the South Plains Lady

A win would keep the Lady Westerners in the race, barely, but with only one game remaining, a loss would eliminate them.

"We know that we have to win tonight," Coach Nichols said. "In order to do that we have to play our game and not worry about what has happened in the past."

South Plains (18-10, 6-4) meets Western Texas (10-18, 3-7) for the fourth time this season in tonight's contest. The Lady Texans have ings. Their only loss came in a wild 85-83 Western Texas win during the Pre-season Conference

Ballinger,

Slaton meet

this evening

In what promises to be a well-

fought game, the Ballinger Lady

Bearcats battle the Slaton Lady

Tigers tonight at the Scurry

Ballinger (25-6) represents

The Lady Tigers boast two

players over 5-10. Junior

Phylesha Whaley, 5-10%, and

Rosielita Smith, a 5-10 sopho-

more, are averaging 20 and 15

points respectively on the season.

Game time is scheduled for

Tomorrow night at the Coli-

seum, the Brownfield Lady Cubs

face off against Abilene Wylie

Brownfield (23-9) comes into

the game as the District 5-3A

runner-up, while Wylie (24-4) is

Friday's matchup is slated to

the District 6-3A champion.

MGA plans

skins tourney

The men's golf association at

WTC has scheduled a skins tour-

nament Saturday at 10 a.m. Indivi-

dual players will play in evenly

matched foursomes. Cost for the

Former state ramp bowling champion Ellen Cardin, bowled a 201 last week at Snyder Lanes. Ellen, who took first place last

October in the state ramp bowling

competition, is a Snyder Junior

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of Hermleigh, assisted her.

She bowled her impressive

Ellen's mother, Jeanie Cardin

High School student.

Cardin rolls

a 201 game

tournament is \$5.50.

District 6-3A as the runner-up and

Slaton (26-5) is the champion of

County Coliseum.

District 5-3A.

Lady Bulldogs.

begin at 7.

do or die game for us," Western two meetings, both in Snyder, re- lead we can come out on top." Texas head coach Brenda Welch- sulted in lop-sided victories for

In the last meeting, South Plains Western Texas will try to stay in was able to control the offensive boards throughout the game and tic Conference race tonight at 7:30 forced Western Texas into foul trouble. The Lady Texans converted 32 of 43 free throws (74 percent) in the contest and came away with a 83-66 victory.

scored a game high 19 points and down too." **Emily Fowler and Dana Cunning**ham added 16 apiece. The Lady is the absence of freshman post Texans hit five 3-pointers, including three from Fowler in the game.

The Lady Westerners got 17 points from Jackie Wright and Ericka Thompson scored 14.

"The key for us tonight is to won two of the first three meet- push the ball up the floor and take our shots," Coach Nichols said. 'We can't let them (South Plains)

One thing that has worried Nichols in the last few ballgames isthe lack of scoring punch from her top guns.

'We're not getting the offensive contribution that we had grown accustomed to from our players," she said. "Jackie hasn't had a big scoring night in a while and Ericka, Carri (Moss) and South Plains' Monica Watts Donna (Carrell) have slowed

> A sidenote to tonight's contest player Rachel Brown.

Brown, who joined the team at semester break, was injured in a two-car accident Tuesday night and flown to Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she was treated for a broken pelvis.

"Our thoughts are with Rachel," Coach Nichols said. "She's or the officials take us out of our getting better. I hope the accident

Timme, while Jabari Hearn had

Carl Simpson added 13

Texas Tech past Houston,

and 8-2 in conference play.

Houston (7-14, 4-6) got 21

and grabbed 10 rebounds to

give Rice the 75-69 victory

points from Tim Moore.

over Texas A&M.

Texas Tech is 14-7 overall

Shaun Igo scored 23 points

Rice (11-10, 6-4) went on a

14-4 run in the first half to sec-

ure its lead. Tony McGinnis

scored 20 points A&M (11-14,

11 points and 8 rebounds.

LEVELLAND — "Tonight is a Tournament in Odessa. The other game. If we jump out to an early doesn't play too much of an emotional factor tonight."

JCAC standings

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Midland	6	4	.600	21	7	.750
South Plains	6	4	.600	18	10	.643
FPC -	4	5	.444	12	14	.462
NMJC	4	5	.444	13	14	.481
WTC	3	7	.300	10	18	.357
Odessa	2	7	.222	12	12	.500

Thursday's results: Western Texas 86, Midland 72; South Plains 63, Odessa 60; Howard 68, New Mexico 45; Frank Phillips

Today's games: South Plains at Western Texas 7:30 p.m.; New Mexico J.C. at Odessa 5:50 p.m.; Howard at Frank Phillips, 5:50

SWEETWATER — Despite finishing out of the top three, Snyder powerlifting coach Joe Granato was pleased with his team's performance at last weekend's Sweetwater Invitational.

the competition was "first rate" and included most of the top 4A

was the toughest competition we've seen so far," Granato said. "These kids did a good job getting after it.'

three in the 4A division, behind Levelland, Andrews and Sweet-

total weight of 1,195 lbs., good enough for second place.

total of 740 lbs.

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Monday's results: Howard 78, Western Texas 49; South Plains 79, Midland 71; New Mexico J.C. 69, Frank Phillips 67; Odessa

p.m.; Midland (bye).

Powerlifters compete

According to Coach Granato,

and 5A teams in west Texas. "There is no doubt about it, this

The Tigers fell out of the top

water, but were able to post good individual scores. Greg McAden, competing in the 165 lbs. weight class, lifted a

In powerlifting, weight totals NEW YORK (AP) - The Car- throughout my career is that I've are decided by the total of three lifts: dead lift, squat and bench

> Andrew Lopez (123 lbs.) took third in his classification with a

> In the 198 lbs. division, Chris Mitchell captured third place with 1,165 lbs. Derek Freeman took fifth in the 242 lbs. class with



GIVE IT BACK — Western Texas' Penny Glenn attempts to steal the ball from South Plains' Erika Pendleton during the third meeting between the two teams. South Plains won that game 83-66. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Girls High School Playoffs

By The Associated Press Girls High School Playoff Pairings

CLASS 4A REGION I BI-DISTRICT Burkburnett (23-5) vs. Levelland (30-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Wylie

CLASS 3A REGION I BI-DISTRICT Childress (18-7) vs. Dimmitt (21-12), 7 p.m. Friday, West Texas A&M, Canyon Bowie (29-2) vs. Decatur (21-7), 7 p.m. Friday, Keller

Slaton (26-5) vs. Ballinger (25-6), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Snyder CLASS 2A PEGION I BI-DISTRICT

Hawley (24-5) vs. DeLeon (22-7), 8 p.m. Friday, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene Stratford (23-7) vs. Panhandle (28-1), 8 p.m. Thursday, Borger Abernathy (25-9) vs. Sundown (21-9), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock Monterey

El Dorado (22-6) vs. Winters (24-5), 7:30

p.m. Friday, Big Spring REGION I BI-DISTRICT Hartley (21-5) vs. Vega (20-9), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Amarillo Highland Park Groom (27-1) vs. Fort Elliott (21-7), 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Pampa Miami (11-16) vs. Silverton (23-8), 6:30 p.m. Friday, Clarendon Sudan (32-0) vs. Cotton Center (13-17), 7 p.m. Thursday, Hale Center

NBA Glance

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Thursday's Games Denver at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. New York at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

College Basketball Scoreboard

By The Associated Press MEN **TOP 25 SCOREBOARD** No. 8 Michigan St. 68, Illinois 58 No. 10 Arkansas 86, No. 18 Alabama 80 No. 14 Wake Forest 63, No. 7 Maryland 54 No. 16 Virginia 64, Duke 58 No. 17 Stanford 83, California 70 No. 20 Georgia Tech 85, UNC A&T 81 No. 22 Oklahoma St. 71, No. 21 Iowa St. 69 Iowa 74, No. 24 Minnesota 70

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Petersburg (12-14) vs. New Home (18-11), 8 p.m. Friday, Lubbock Coronado Meadow (21-8) vs. Anton (21-8), 8 p.m. Friday, Levelland **REGION II BI-DISTRICT**

Spur (22-6) vs. Wilson (14-12), 6:30 p.m.

Loop (20-3) vs. Grady (16-10), 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Lubbock Coronado
Whitharral (27-1) vs. Whiteface (22-7), 6:30

p.m. Friday, Levelland

Friday, Seagraves

Chillicothe vs. District 18-A runner-up,

Benjamin vs. District 18-A, TBA.

Jayton vs. Paint Creek, 6:30 p.m. Friday Rule (19-6) vs. Throckmorton, 6:30 p.m. Saturday at McMurry University, Abilene. Midway (23-6) or Bellevue (19-9) vs. Santo

(9-1), TBA. Brock (8-2) vs. Midway (23-6) or Bellevue Newcastle (17-12) vs. Gordon or Lingle-

ville, TBA. Woodson vs. Lipan, TBA. Rankin (20-9) vs. Ira (17-9), 7 p.m. Friday at

Garden City (19-9) vs. Hermleigh (7-19), 6 p.m. Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Big

Robert Lee (18-10) vs. Blackwell, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sweetwater. Highland (19-7) vs. Bronte (17-11), 7:30

p.m. Friday at Abilene.
Rising Star vs. Sidney, TBA.
Zephyr vs. Clyde Enla, TBA.

NHL Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

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. N.Y.Rangers	6	6	1	13	34	32
Florida	6	7	1	13	34	38
Philadelphia	6	7	1	13	35	40
NewJersey	5	5	2	12	27	28
N.Y.Islanders	5	6	1	11	32	39
TampaBay	5	7	1	11	38	42
Washington	2	8	2	6	22	34
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Pittsburgh	11	0	1	23	56	33
Quebec	11	1	0	22	46	22
Boston	7	4	1	15	36	29
Buffalo	0	6	1'	13	25	27
Montreal	4	5	3	11	29	.33
Hartford	3	7	3	9	31	32
Ottawa	1	9	2	4	25	41
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Chicago	8	4	0	16	50	27
St.Louis	7	4	1	15	50	38
Toronto	6	6	3	15	43	45
Winnipeg	4	7	3	11	42	52
Dallas	3	7	2	8	34	39
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SanJose	6	4	2	14	27	34
Edmonton	6	5	2	14	38	42
Calgary	6	5	1	13	41	31
LosAngeles	4	5	3	11	39	40
Anaheim	4	8	0	8	24	48
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Los Angeles 3, Dallas 1 Detroit 5, Winnipeg 1 San Jose 3, Vancouver 1 Thursday's Games Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN

TOP 25 SCOREBOARD No. 7 Texas Tech 78, Houston 76 No. 9 UNC 82, Clemson 69 No. 12 Georgia 80, New Mex. St. 53 No. 16 Mississippi 88, Miss. St. 59 SOUTHWEST Baylor 93, TCU 54

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points and 10 rebounds for the Longhorns. Lance Hughes scored 29 Southwest Conference race points, including a schoolrecord seven 3-pointers, to lead

UT, Tech remain tied

Terrence Rencher says the defense made the difference. but his offense spoke for itself as the Texas Longhorns held onto a first-place tie in the with an easy victory over Southern Methodist.

By The Associated Press

Rencher hit 13 of 17 shots from the field and wound up with 27 points Wednesday night as he led the Longhorns to a 91-65 win over the Mustangs.

Texas Tech kept pace with Texas with a 98-72 victory over the Houston Cougars. In the other conference game, Rice defeated Texas A&M, 75-69.

It was the 23rd straight home victory for Texas (16-5, 8-2 SWC). The Mustangs (5-16, 2-8) got 13 points from Matt 4-6).

Jaguars weren't star struck in the Beuerlein said. NFL expansion draft.

Perry, Mark Rypien and Gary Bay, in the backfield.

million this year. "One of my claims to fame Trudeau.

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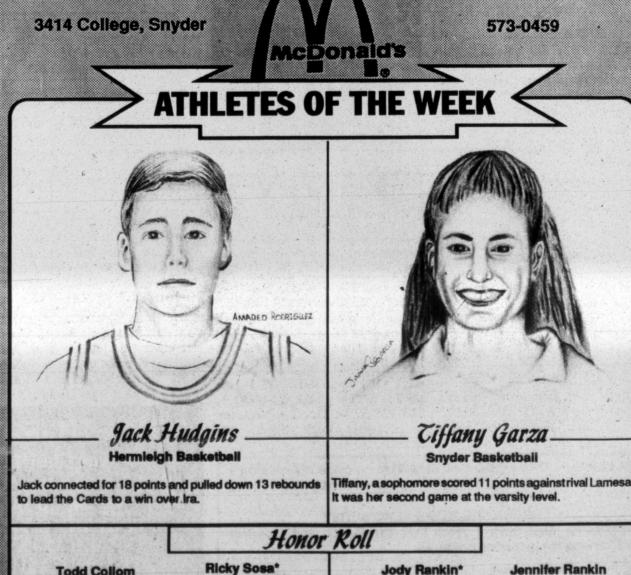
olina Panthers and Jacksonville always been able to take a hit," If Beuerlein, 30, gets any time,

Instead, pro football's newest he does have 1991 Heisman Trofranchises generally went for phy winner Desmond Howard and young, inexpensive players, ig- his big-play potential at receiver. noring such Pro Bowl talents as He has Reggie Cobb, a one-time Chris Doleman, Michael Dean 1,000-yard rusher with Tampa

Carolina's familar names in-

Some big names were selected. cluded Pittsburgh cornerback Tim The first overall choice, by Jack- McKyer, a two-time Super Bowl sonville, was quarterback Steve winner with San Francisco who Beuerlein, whom Arizona Cardi- was beaten in the AFC Championnals coach Buddy Ryan benched ship game for the deciding touchlast season. Beuerlein, an eight- down; nose tackle Greg Kragen of year veteran who was a backup to Kansas City, who played for three Troy Aikman on Dallas' 1992 losing Super Bowl teams in Denchampionship team, will earn \$2 ver; Cleveland receiver Mark Carrier; and Jets quarterback Jack

1,205 lbs. Coach Granato added that he was impressed with the performance of Adrian Salazar in the super-heavyweight division. 'Adrian really pushed himself," Granato said. "He did an excellent job against some tough competitors." Next up for Snyder is the Lubbock High meet, scheduled to be held Feb. 25 at 8 a.m.



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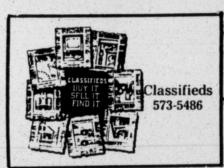
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CBS to revamp schedule

prime-time season, will add three "The Boys Are Back," which nights, Feb. 25 and March 4. new series to its schedule in March aired its last episode on Jan. 28. and is lifting four half-hour shows Tortorici said the future schedul- three February sweeps - monthto make room.

The new series are "Under One half-hour comedies "The George Wendt Show" and "The Office," Wednesday.

The network added three new series in January as well, "Wo-men of the House," "Double Rush" and "Cybill." CBS, which has won the prime

time ratings for the last three seasons, also is running third for the February ratings sweep — one of Della Reese and Roma Downey. three, annual, monthlong periods help set local station ad rates.

ing was "to be determined."

Roof," a one-hour drama, and the reality-based "Rescue 911," this year's sweep, which ends Feb. which last aired March 7, and 26. "Love & War," which last aired CBS Entertainment President Pe- Feb. 1 but continues in production. contemporary, multi-generational ter Tortorici said in a news release The two series will return to the black family in middle-class Seatschedule at a date to be an-tle, premieres Tuesday, March 14. nounced, Tortorici said.

> Less certain are the futures of "Women of the House," which debuted in January and stars Delta Burke and Teri Garr, and "Touched by an Angel," starring ("Norm!") and Pat Finn as

"Women of the House" had its of audience measurement that last telecast Feb. 1 and will get a three-week Monday tryout in the Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. The series going on indefinite spring, Tortorici said, while EST.

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, hiatus are "Hearts Afire," which "Touched by an Angel" returns running in third place for the aired its last episode Feb. 1, and to the schedule for two Saturday

> CBS, which has won the last long periods of intensive audience On temporary hiatus are the measurement, is in third place in

"Under One Roof," about a It stars James Earl Jones, Joe Morton and Vanessa Bell Calloway, and is produced by Thomas

"The George Wendt Show" stars "Cheers" regular Wendt brothers George and Dan Coleman, hosts of a weekly radio program on automobiles. It premieres



Ferguson rests his case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The guts to testify. ... He is nothing packed Long Island Rail Road man accused of killing six people without (his gun)." commuter train. A dozen of the

monologue in which he claimed

he was forced to appear on CNN's

"Larry King Live" and is the vic-

tim of a murder conspiracy linked

"The Jeffrey Dahmer incident

"It is something I would not was not a coincidence. ... He was spite advice to plead innocent by

stances," said Ferguson. "I will Ferguson said. "There's a conspi- called only one witness - a detec-

crippled in the attack called Fergu- without the jury present. He was to tify because they were afraid for

deliver his closing argument their lives.

delivered a rambling 20-minute them.

POLAR CEMETERY WORK - A group of volunteers have been working at the Polar Cemetery in an effort to install new grave markers in the cemetery. The first known burial was in 1917 according to Mamie Patterson who has organ-

son — who is representing himself to the prison slaying of serial killer

like to do under the circum- set up as a prelude against me,"

Jeffrey Dahmer.

on a commuter train wrapped up

his defense after calling one wit-

ness — and it wasn't himself.

deadline imposed by an increas-

ingly agitated judge, Colin Fergu-

testify on his own behalf.

be forced to rest.

son a coward.

Faced with a 2 p.m. Wednesday

- scrapped his original plan to

husband was killed and son

Outside court, a woman whose convicted."

"I just knew he wouldn't take today.

ized the project. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Patterson, Willis Ratliff, Tucker Reeve, Jim Bural, Eddie Jo Richardson and J. B. Patterson. (SDN

Instead of testifying, Ferguson victims have testified that he shot

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His speech came at a hearing two of his witnesses refused to tes-

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Ferguson is accused of killing tify, he would have been questhe stand," said a sobbing Carolyn McCarthy. "He doesn't have the six people and wounding 19 on a tioned by one of his legal advisers. Dole threatens to hold up base closing panel meeting

didn't nominate someone he recommended.

Michael P.W. Stone, a former secretary of the Army, was one of two people Dole, R-Kan., recommended to President Clinton for appointment to the eight-member

The White House said it intended to nominate Stone but then withdrew his name without explanation, Senate aides said Wednesday. A senior Republican on the Se-

nate Armed Services Committee

warned that the dispute could disrupt the process of closing unneeded bases. "There's a danger of politiciz-

ing the process," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said after a confirmation hearing Wednesday for five other nominees.

The committee's chairman,

Hospital **Notes**

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DISMISSALS: Twilla Durrett.

Harold Holladay. Census: 48 (Med.-11, Longterm Care-31, CCU-2, OB-2, Nursery-2).

WASHINGTON (AP) - Se- Sen. Strom Inurmond, R-S.C., deciding which bases to close. nate Majority Leader Bob Dole is said the Senate needs to approve before he allows a vote on the nominees, said Dole spokeswo-

> Congress set up the Base Closure and Realignment Commisindependent, orpartisan method of ing comment on Stone.

man Joyce Campbell.

The commission is to get rethreatening to block approval of the nominations quickly so the commendations from the Pentathe military base-closing commis- commission can start working. gon by March 1 and then draw up a sion's newest members until the But Dole wants an explanation list of closings to be accepted or White House explains why it from the White House about Stone rejected by Congress and the president later this year.

He has claimed the shootings

were committed by an unidenti-

fied white man who stole his gun.

This week, he theorized that the

killer was a black man who looks

like him and shares his name.

reason of insanity, Ferguson

the prosecution. Ferguson said

If Ferguson had decided to tes-

Acting as his own lawyer de-

Six of the commission members are recommended to the president by congressional leaders.

The White House did not return sion in the late 1980s to provide an telephone calls Wednesday seek-

Academy will re-evaluate committee after complaints

- The Oscar nominating procedure for documentaries will be reevaluated in the wake of the snubbing of the acclaimed "Hoop

look at the procedures of the Documentary Committee to see if changes need to be made," Arthur Hiller, president of the Academy

Man receives probated term

A Scurry County man pleaded guilty to felony driving while in- and "Roger and Me." toxicated in 132nd District Court Wednesday and received a fiveyear probated sentence.

Thirty-five-year-old Macario A Strong Clear Vision," Rocha Rivera of Rt. 2, Box 205 was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division probated - and ordered to pay a 1994 offense of felony DWI.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

"Hoop Dreams" follows two Chicago high school stars as they pursue dreams of playing professional basketball. Despite collect-"We'll be taking a close, hard ing some of the best reviews for any film last year, the only nomination "Hoop Dreams" received Tuesday was for best editing.

> The committee that nominates documentaries is composed not of documentary filmmakers, but of 47 veteran Academy members who volunteer. The committee has bypassed such highly regarded films as "The Thin Blue Line"

Hiller suggested some critics had not seen this year's five nominated documentaries: "Maya Lin: plaints of a Dutiful Daughter," 'D-Day Remembered," "Freedom on My Mind" and "A Great

Day in Harlem." "Maya Lin" was made by the fine of \$750 plus court costs. Riv- chairwoman of the documentary era pleaded guilty to a Dec. 4, committee, though she didn't

Snyder Jr. High

February Students of Month named

Snyder Junior High School has named its Students of the Month for February.

Seventh grade honorees include Justin Rosson and Laura

Eighth grade honors went to Cory Mandrell and Amanda

Criteria for judging the citizenship award include effort, attitude, behavior and kindness.

Chechen, Russian forces clash despite 2-day truce

SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — Russian and Chechen forces clashed early today, despite the start of a two-day truce intended to silence all weapons in the breakaway republic.

Rebel fighters and refugees reported hearing artillery fire overnight south of the capital, Grozny, where fighting has been concen- are skeptical that the talks will trated all week. Russian soldiers bring lasting peace. and residents of Samashky in western Chechnya reported machine-gun and sniper fire.

In an address to parliament broadcast in Chechnya and throughout Russia, President Boris Yeltsin defended his decision to send troops into the republic. He acknowledged human rights violations and blamed his military leaders for "failures, setbacks and mistakes" in the war.

"It doesn't matter what Yeltsin says, there's too many people in charge in Russia and they don't know what the other is doing," said Maga, a guard at the entrance to Samashky.

As for the peace talks, he said, "If they turn out well, we'll be happy. If they don't, we'll fight to

Obituaries

Ruby Williamson

1915-1995

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Eubank Memorial Chapel in Mabank for Ruby Nation Williamson, 79, of Enchanted Oaks. Officiating will be Dr. Royce Riley.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Snyder Cemetery, officiated by the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Services are under the direction of Eubank Funeral Home of Mabank.

She was the sister-in-law of R.V. Williamson of Snyder.

Born in Holdenville, Okla., on Oct. 17, 1915, Mrs. Williamson died Tuesday in a Tyler hospital following a short illness.

She was involved in many organizations including the Enchanted Oaks Ladies Club and the Cedar Creek Lake Womens Club. She was a Methodist.

Other survivors include her husband, Horace Williamson of Enchanted Oaks; two daughters, Gail Cash of Plano and Linda Letzerich of Houston; a brother, Everett Selby of Holdenville, Okla; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Memorials may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

Bertha Johns

1908-1995

LUBBOCK — Service is set for 11 a.m. Saturday in Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witness for Bertha Johns, 86, who died last Saturday in Portland, Ore. Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

She was the mother of Geraldine Scott of Snyder.

She married Harry Griffin Johns Sr. on June 22, 1930 in Honey Grove. He died in 1983. Mrs. Johns moved from Lubbock to Portland in 1987.

Survivors include four sons, David Johns of Kansas City, Herman Johns and Howard Johns, both of Texas City; six other daughters, Margaret Johnson, Thelma Isiah and Linda Brown, all of Lubbock, Oilie McClaine of Dallas, Nola Johnson of Portland and Francis Durham of Galveston; a brother, Willie Whealey of Paris; four sisters, Pernie Johns of Archer City, Pearline Hamilton of Fort Worth, Florence Hill of Paris and Beulah Gormeney of Midland; 55 grandchildren; 122 greatgrandchildren; and 10 great-greatgrandchidren.

The talks between field commanders began Monday in neighboring Ingushetia with a limited agreement to cease heavy weapons fire. It was widely violated, and a new agreement was reached Wednesday to include all arms.

Chechens and Russians alike

The Russians are demanding that the Chechens disarm and surrender their weapons, while the Chechens want a complete Russian withdrawal, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Dzhokhar Dudayev, leader of the separatist republic, accused Yeltsin of orchestrating a temporary truce simply so he could tell parliament the war was winding

"The war will last a long time - for at least 50 years," Dudayev was quoted Wednesday as telling the Baltic News Service and the Estonian daily Postimees in an undisclosed location.

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approved the request. Hefner

Board members took no action of a proposal to purchase 2.7 acres of cotton land adjacent to the Hermleigh Gin site. DCOS Executive Director Doug Hutchinson told the board he believes the suggested cost does not reflect the actual worth of the property.

The board also approved a line account to the newly formed airport renovation project account. The board had approved \$25,000 in funds for the airport project in its Jan. 18 meeting.

Present Wednesday were board Pete Hester was absent. Also at- conduct.' tending were Crenwelge and C.D.

Microsoft decision will be appealed, according to Reno

overturn a federal judge's rejec- violations, but he did not say how. tion of the Justice Department's antitrust settlement with Microsoft. It said delay would cost the ment while reviewing its legal taxpayers money.

"We believe we did the right thing" in negotiating the settlement, Attorney General Janet Reno told her weekly news conference. She repeatedly said U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin had overstepped his authority in blocking the deal.

"As long as Judge Sporkin's decision stands, scarce government resources likely will be wasted litigating cases that (the government) otherwise would settle," the Justice Department said in a request for an expedited hearing before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The government told the court it could be ready to make its arguments in 21 days.

"If this ruling stands, it will harm the public by deterring the department and antitrust defendants from entering into consent decrees," said Assistant Attorney General Anne Bingaman, head of the antitrust division. "Expedited review is necessary to ensure that the division's enforcement program does not suffer immediate and WTC Scholarship Foundation. irreparable harm.'

puter software maker was thrown lege, discussed recruiting efforts into disarray Tuesday when U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin re- traditional students. jected a settlement agreed upon by the government and the company.

Sporkin concluded the proposed on the software that operates com- area in an effort to recruit students. puters or to remedy its past "anticompetitive practices.

Sporkin cited alleged violations brought to his attention by Micronot included in the government's

"What the judge did is look at economic development projects other practices not alleged in the complaint," Reno said. "For the judge to intrude into the prosecutor's work crosses over the line between the judicial and the executive branch.'

She said he should confine himmembers Hefner, von Roeder, self to deciding whether the settle- dents, they are stressing summer Riggan and Mark McCormick. ment "remedies the illegal and night courses

Sporkin also complained the Gray Jr., county commissioner. settlement would only curb future

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Microsoft practices. The judge government asked an appeals said it should undo the company's court today to move quickly to unfair advantage gained by past

Microsoft said Wednesday it would abide by the rejected agreeoptions.

Hermleigh School

January Students of the Month listed

Hermleigh School has named its Students of the Month for

Two sixth graders have been recognized: Chris Sookraj and Samantha Smith. Whitney Rogers is the fifth grade recipient and Reecie Sauceda

garnered the fourth grade honor. Other recipients include Krystal Beasley, third grade; James

Coonrod, second grade; Danni Webb, first grade; and Erissa Sanchez, kindergarten.

Teachers select Students of the Month based on the following criteria: academics, attendance, promptness in turning in work, cooperation and congenialty.

Sen. Lugar proposes phasing down crop payments in U.S.

from his Republican farm-state Corporation. colleagues.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lowering crop and export subsiproposal by the chairman of the dies. The \$15 billion in cuts would Senate Agriculture Committee to come out of projected spending of a thorough review of all farm reduce crop and export subsidies \$50 billion by the Agriculture Deprovoked little immediate outcry partment's Commodity Credit

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., today at a hearing of the Senate Lugar said. "It seems to me imtold reporters Wednesday he Budget Committee, which is lookwould propose to cut farm spend- ing for ways to narrow the budget ing by 30 percent through 2000 by deficit. Lugar said he came up icy implications as well as some

Foundation hears recruitment report

and news involving facultysponsored scholarships was heard Wednesday by members of the

Deidra Graves, student services The case against the giant com- specialist for Western Texas Colfor both traditional and non-

She and Lynda Cain McCor- scholarship. mack, also a student services spe-Rejections of such deals by cialist, are involved in a number of Jury summons judges are almost unheard of, but programs to help promote the college. The two women are in the consent decree was too narrow to process of visiting all of the break Microsoft's near monopoly smaller high schools in a 100-mile

They are also advertising in 30 school newspapers within a 50-mile radius of WTC. Radio adsoft competitors but which were vertisements about the college are the first batch of new summons Abilene and Post area stations. In week's criminal court docket. addition, the women are placing advertisements in the Snyder, Big Spring, Odessa and Abilene television markets on ESPN, USA, MTV and CNN. They are also continuing their traditional advertisements in newspapers.

To target non-traditional stu-

The women are also working on retention of students through the planned implementation of a parttime job placement program, a mentor program whereby sopho- postage.

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and by utilizing WTC students in visits to area high schools.

The board was informed that two faculty groups jointly teach- at least one potential critic from ing a Texas History and a leader- his own party. Less than two ship class are donating their portions of the salary to be placed into a social science honor scholarship and a Phi Theta Kappa leadership

has new look

A new look and a new procedure aimed at reducing cost of postage is in store for persons receiving a jury summons for 132nd District Court.

District Clerk Elois Pruitt said being broadcast by Snyder, were mailed this week for next

Instead of the traditional white jury summons, the new jury call notice is bright yellow. Instead of mailing the completed form back to the district clerk, prospective jurors are asked to bring them in person when reporting.

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with the proposal to fill a void

while his own committee conducts

sort of a general waving of hands The proposal was being offered around without much specifics," portant that someone make a responsible proposal with good poleconomic foundation to it.

Lugar criticized the Clinton administration last week for avoiding cuts in its 1996 spending proposal. Acting Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Rominger was scheduled to testify at today's hearing, along with Sen. Kent Conrad, A report on student recruiting mores "adopt" freshmen students, D-N.D., an Agriculture Committee member who opposes big spending cuts.

> Lugar's proposal has won over weeks ago, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., wrote the Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., urging that agriculture not be unfairly singled out for cuts.

The Lugar proposal "doesn't sound too bad," Cochran said Wednesday, noting hearings by Lugar on cutting taxes and easing regulations for farmers.

'He knows that those in production agriculture can't continue to take cuts in programs without some other corresponding and offsetting relief, and he's prepared to work for that," said Cochran, a. member of the Agriculture Committee and chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on

agriculture. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., acknowledged the

need to cut farm spending. "With the exception of Social Security, everything from A to Z is on the table, and that includes agriculture," he said in a statement.

Mrs. Pruitt said the change is Police note one arrest

A felony warrant for a motion to revoke probation from Baton Rouge, La., resulted in the arrest of 45-year-old Franciso Montoya at 6:16 p.m. Wednesday from 13th and Ave. I.

A minor accident was investigated at 11:04 a.m. Wednesday involving a 1993 Cadillac driven by Drep Gibson of 4505 Garwood and a 1987 Suburban driven by Loomis Allen of 3401 Kerrville. The accident occurred at 37th and Houston St.

A juvenile male called the police department at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday from the 1900 block of Coleman in reference to a man assaulting a juvenile. Child Protective Services was notified in the incident.

Officers investigated a minor accident at 13th and I at 4:04 p.m. Wednesday. Involved were a 1979 Peterbilt driven by Vicinte Melgoza, Rt. 1, Box 375-A, Weslaco, a flatbed trailer being towed and a cable TV pole and line owned by Snyder Cablevision.

Officers were notified of a complaint at 12:34 this morning of a barking dog in the area of Ave. H and 23rd St.

Births

Gary and Starla Kubena of Snyder announce the birth of their eight-pound, 121/2 -ounce son born at 2:23 a.m. on Feb. 15 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Joe and Maria Cabrera of Snyder announce the birth of their daughter born at 3:22 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

O.J. Simpson's alibi witness goes AWOL

of O.J. Simpson's most important Goldman were killed June 12. alibi witnesses has fled the Prosecutors already have said

country. The defense told the judge Wednesday that a maid who lived next door to Simpson apparently has gone home to El Salvador, perhaps for good, to escape harassment from the media and others.

Rosa Lopez had told defense attorneys that she saw Simpson's Bronco in the street outside his estate at the time of the killings. She also said she heard loud voices at his estate long after he left for

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he may ask the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador to help contact Lopez. The defense said that if she doesn't return to the United States, preservative. attorneys from both sides will videotaped testimony.

"We've got to find her," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said outside court. "If she left the preservative called EDTA. country, we're going where she is. She is important."

Another potential defense wit-Kan., Harry Johns of Estell, Ga., ness, Mary Anne Gerchas, who says she saw four men fleeing the the courtroom. area of the killings, has been arrested twice recently on fraud Monday on the blood on the alley

The disappearing witness revelation came as prosecutors unveiled yet another piece of potentially damaging forensic evidence: DNA tests showing Simpson's

collected nearly three weeks after Harmon, in fact, acknowledged the killings and is unreliable. The gate is in an alley behind dry detergent and many foods, and Nicole Brown Simpson's con- might be on Simpson's sock.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One dominium, where she and Ronald drops of Simpson's blood were found on a walkway at the condo. Prosecutors contend Simpson cut his finger during the slayings and dripped blood as he fled through

> Defense lawyers have said that Simpson could have cut himself and left blood at his ex-wife's condo while visiting his children

long before the slayings. Hoping to demolish defense claims that police planted blood to frame Simpson, prosecutors won approval Wednesday to retest blood from his home and the crime scene for traces of a laboratory

Prosecutors contend that if pohave to fly to El Salvador to take lice planted blood that had been drawn from Simpson or Ms. Simpson's corpse, it would have contained a commonly used lab

> If tests find no EDTA, the police will be exonerated, prosecutor Rockne Harmon said during a hearing held with the jury out of The FBI will conduct the tests

son's bedroom, blood from the black dress Ms. Simpson was wearing when she was killed, and other swatches of her blood. Legal analysts said the testing blood on a gate at the crime scene. for EDTA may be unprecedented The defense said the blood was and ultimately less than definitive.

gate, a bloody sock found in Simp-IntlPaper, that EDTA is also present in laun-

Senators touting term limits plans

AUSTIN (AP) — One senator of reality. And the perceptions are cerns about the idea.

"I don't know if, in fact, we are whole deal to the bureaucrats," Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said Wednesday. "We hire some amendment to limit state officeof the finest, smartest people to holders' terms to 12 years. work in these (state government) agencies, and they work every day ... trying to get more and more and more power."

Armbrister also said term limits rely heavily on the "personal integrity" of an officeholder serving his or her final term.

'(If) I'm elected for my last four years, why should I do anything for anybody except feather my nest for four years? That's a major concern with a lot of people," he said.

House member before that, said Limitations. he's sponsoring term limits because polls show that's what peo-

ity. We only deal with perception question.

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proposing term limits for state of- out there that the longer you stay ficeholders says he has some con- in, you become manipulative or controlled or whatever," he said.

Armbrister and Sen. Teel Bigoing to end up turning over the vins, R-Amarillo, said there's enough support in the Texas Senate to send voters a constitutional

> A group backing the idea, Texans for Term Limitations, said the proposal also has a good chance of passing the House.

A constitutional amendment requires two-thirds approval by both chambers and voter ratification in a statewide election to take effect.

"I am convinced that 1995 represents the best shot we have ever had to pass term limitations in Texas," said Rob Mosbacher, an unsuccessful candidate for But Armbrister, who has served lieutenant governor in 1990 and in the Senate since 1987 and was a founder of Texans for Term

He said the group will raise about \$150,000 to "let people know around the state where their rep-'We deal very rarely with real- resentatives stand' on the

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, Feb. 17, 1995

In the year ahead, you might find more profitable uses for your creative, artistic and inventive talents than you have in the past. Do not impose limits on your imagi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might associate with someone who has a caustic tongue today. This individual can be won over by responding tactfully, not angrily. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 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) It will ultimately be to your benefit if you think in terms of what is best for the greatest number of people instead of just focusing on your own interests

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid jumping to conclusions today. Your decisions will be more effective if you take time to analyze all of the pertinent information. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can be surprisingly productive today if you don't rush through your assignments. For best results, strive for consistency rather than

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if you are in the company of someone who could help you out financially today, resist the urge to make a pitch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be especially patient with your family and inlaws today, even if they are exasperating. You will thank yoursalf for keeping quiet when they leave smiling

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a pleasant day if you make it a point to look for the virtues in your companions instead of their faults. No one likes being under a microscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making any purchases today, carefully examine the merchandise. Make sure that the price you pay doesn't exceed the value of the item LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The trends are

in your favor today, and you're capable of considerable accomplishments if you pace yourself. Allow adequate time for your endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When negotiating a significant matter today, play hard to get. Let them come to you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When conversing with friends today, try to keep the conversation light and pleasant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It is very probable that you will achieve an important objective today, even if your initial efforts don't succeed. Regroup and try

cans overwhelmingly reject the notion that Dr. Henry Foster is unfit to be surgeon general because he performed abortions and gave different accounts of how many, an Associated Press poll finds. Seventy percent of the 1,008 whether to confirm him.

adults in the poll think the abortions themselves should not disqualify the Tennessee obstetrician from serving as the nation's chief advocate for public health. Twenty-two percent say the abortions should disqualify him; 8 percent aren't sure.

One-third say the different accounts show a lack of truthfulness on Dr. Foster's part. But more respondents, 43 percent, believe these were innocent misstatements. The rest are not sure.

While 36 percent support the nomination and 22 percent are opposed, a substantial 41 percent won't offer an opinion. The undecided include 29 percent who say they don't have enough information; the others may feel informed fired in December. but are still uncertain.

through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results ter said it was "fewer than a do- short of outlawing all abortion. have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

While the White House has tried to portray Foster as a victim of anti-abortion zealots, some members of Congress from both parties say his nomination is endangered more by his botched account of his past.

Among all those polled, only 19

Safety trainer course offered

The Texas Engineering Extension Service, a member of the Texas A&M University System, is offering a three-day training course for the new and experienced manager and safety trainer.

The course covers all aspects of the Process Safety Management Standard being enforced by OSHA. Any personnel doing process safety training is urged to

The course will be held Feb. 28 unrough March 2 at Midland Colcomprehensive student manual.

Call 1 (800) 622-5424 or (915) 698-0981 for enrollment and directions to the training area.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- percent say Foster's credibility zen' during nearly 30 years as an has suffered so much that President Clinton should withdraw his nomination. An overwhelming 73 percent take the alternative view that Foster deserves a full hearing men were terminated. so that the Senate can decide

on choice of surgeon general

Even those who oppose legalized abortion favor a full hearing, 49 percent to 44 percent.

nators Wednesday and said he allowed. would use hearings next month to rebut lies about him, adding: "I whole life's work, see me in toto."

Foster on Feb. 2, citing his success with a program that has discouraged teen-age pregnancies in

rights and distributing condoms to youngsters, he quickly drew optive groups that hounded Dr. Joy- wants to have an abortion and her celyn Elders, the surgeon general doctor agrees to do it, she should

The poll was taken Friday by the White House that Foster be allowed, but polls over the performed only one abortion, but years have found substantial addithe day after his nomination, Fos- tional support for various limits

obstetrician-gynecologist. He later revised the number to 39 and said he supervised a drug study in which the pregnancies of 55 wo-

Of those in the poll who generally favor abortion rights, Foster gets 45 percent support and only 14 percent opposition. He is opposed by 44 percent of those who Foster paid courtesy calls on se- think abortion should not be

Sixty percent of abortion oppowant people to see my record, my nents think his involvement with the procedure disqualifies him, a President Clinton nominated view rejected by 87 percent of those who favor legalized abortion. Fifty-seven percent of abortion opponents suspect him of ly-Nashville public housing projects. ing, compared with 25 percent of Since Foster supports abortion those who are for abortion rights.

The poll found 65 percent of position from the same conserva- U.S. adults think that if a woman be allowed to have an abortion. A Republican senator was told Only 22 percent say she should not



DECA STUDENTS — Eight members of the DECA marketing club at Snyder High School were among 160 competitors at the recent career development conference in San Angelo. From left are Amber Bell, 2nd alternate in retail merchandising series; Genifer Vantine, first alternate in quick serve series; Robyn Hornsberger, district winner in apparel and accessories series event; Kandace Gard, local DECA president, district winner in finance credit selege. Cost is \$495 and includes a ries event; Patty Olivarez, first alternate in general merchandising series; Veronica Gomez, third alternate in full serve series; and Shawndalyn Callaway, first alternate in full serve. All local DECA chapter members are observing National DECA Day on Friday and will be wearing DECA T-shirts to school. (Contributed Photo)

Authorities capture 'world's most wanted' computer hacker

a fugitive described by one official as "the most wanted hacker in the world."

In more than two years on the of dollars. He was a very big run, Kevin D. Mitnick allegedly threat." pilfered thousands of data files numbers, worming his way into broke into many of the nation's even the most sophisticated telephone networks, and most resystems.

But Mitnick, who once broke into a top-secret military defense system as a teen-age prank, apparently infiltrated one computer too

One of his latest victims, a computer security expert, was so angered that he made it his crusade to track Mitnick down. With his help, the FBI traced Mitnick to a Raleigh apartment and arrested him Wednesday.

Mitnick, 31, was charged with computer fraud, punishable by 20 years in prison, and illegal use of a telephone access device, which carries a maximum 15-year sentence. Both crimes also are punshable by \$250,000 fines.

He already was wanted in Caliornia for violating probation on a revious hacking conviction. A nearing was scheduled for Friday.

"He was clearly the most wanted computer hacker in the world," Kent Walker, an assistant

Clancy simply created book

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Clancy has another best-seller and he didn't even have to write it.

Clancy simply "created" the book "Tom Clancy's Op-Center," inventing the plot and characters along with Steve Pieczenik. Jeff Rovin actually wrote

the book Clancy said he doesn't think he's misleading fans.

'George Lucas didn't write all the 'Star Wars' books," he said. "Gene Roddenberry didn't write all the 'Star Trek' books."

was a notorious computer vandal, who helped coordinate the investigation, told The New York Times. "He allegedly had access to corporate trade secrets worth billions

Mitnick had been on the run and at least 20,000 credit card since 1992. Authorities say he

cently he had become a suspect in rash of break-ins on the global Internet computer network.

"He's a computer terrorist," said John Russell, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman.

Mitnick's downfall began Christmas Day, when he broke into the home computer of Tsutomu Shimomura of the San Diego Supercomputer Center and stole security programs he had written.

Incensed, Shimomura canceled a ski vacation and assembled a team of computer experts to hunt down the intruder. They traced Mitnick to Netcom, a nationwide Internet access provider, and with the help of federally subpoenaed phone records determined that he was placing calls from a cellular phone near Raleigh-Durham International Airport, the Times

Early Monday morning, Shimomura drove around Raleigh with a telephone company technician. They used a cellular frequency direction-finding antenna hooked to a laptop to narrow the search to an apartment complex.

The FBI arrested Mitnick after a 24-hour stakeout. Shimomura, 30, attended Mit-

nick's prearraignment hearing



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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — He U.S. attorney in San Francisco Wednesday at the federal courthouse in Raleigh. At the end of the hearing, a handcuffed Mitnick turned to Shimomura, whom he had never met, according to the Times.

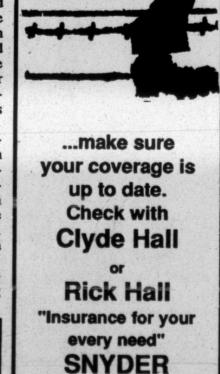
> "Hello, Tsutomu," Mitnick said. "I respect your skills."

Shimomura nodded solemnly. Authorities characterize Mitnick as a program pirate obsessed with cracking secret access codes.

He began hacking in high school, breaking into the school district's main computers and calling himself "Condor," from the Robert Redford CIA movie "Three Days of the Condor."

As a teen-age prank in 1982, he allegedly broke into a North American Air Defense Command computer in Colorado Springs, Colo.

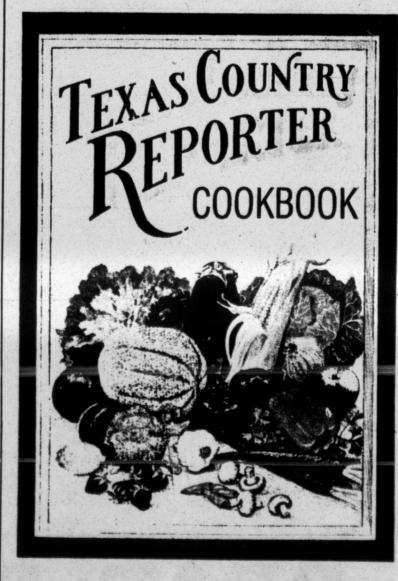
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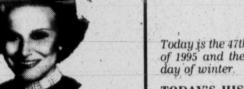
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Girlfriend Feels Neglected By Daughter-Doting Dad

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You may think it's a mistake for a woman to compete with her boyfriend's 6-year-old daughter, but that's what I feel like I'm doing. My boyfriend takes his daughter out to eat, to movies and to baseball and football games. When he doesn't have her and we are alone, he never takes me anywhere because he can't afford it. He says he's spending "quality time" with her and that he's not taking her on "dates" like I say he is.

I lived in a regular two-parent home, so I never got this kind of attention from my father. I thought when I grew up I'd get a boyfriend who would dote on me and take me out, but now I'm the one who stays home and the child goes out with the parent. We all went out to a family restaurant for Valentine's Day last year!

My boyfriend thinks he's the world's greatest father and I should be proud of him, but I feel it's at my expense. I wish I had a "Sugar Daddy" like his daughter has. I have been putting up with this for more than five years and I still can't deal with it.

NEGLECTED GIRLFRIEND IN ARIZONA

DEAR NEGLECTED GIRL-FRIEND: If the unfortunate situation you describe has been going on for five years, your boyfriend is not likely to change his behavior.

As I see it, you have two choices: Adopt a different attitude about your boyfriend's definition of "quality time." (Others might define it as time spent one-on-one with their children where they communicate their ideas and feelings, and not necessarily with movies, restaurants and ballgames.) Or, find a boyfriend who will not leave you feeling as emotionally impoverished as this one does.

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional woman in my 40s, twice divorced. I have been platonic friends with a certain man (also divorced) for many years. About a year and a half ago, he became seriously ill and lost his business - which caused him to lose his home, car, etc. Since he had no family to care for him, I invited him to stay in my guest room until he recovered. (He then

got an apartment and began

rebuilding his life.) Shortly after that, I sprained my ankle playing tennis. He helped me out, even cleaning my house. I am now facing surgery on my ankle. Again, he has volunteered to help me while I recuperate.

Our likes and dislikes are similar. He has taken me out, and has allowed me to take him out. He isn't hung up on sexual stereotypes, and he treats me better than any man I have ever known.

I have fallen in love with him, Abby. But I'm afraid if I tell him how I feel, I may lose his friendship.

Should I tell him or just leave things as they are and enjoy a wonderful, comfortable, platonic friend-

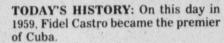
CONFUSED IN FLUSHING, N.Y.

DEAR CONFUSED: You are both adults, and I think you should be honest in your feelings. If you can't be lovers, there's no reason you shouldn't be friends.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

Feb. 16, 1995

Today is the 47th day of 1995 and the 58th



TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry Brooks Adams (1838-1918), historian; George Macauley Trevelyan (1876-1962), historian; Edgar Bergen (1903-1978), entriloquist; George F. Kennan (1904-). U.S. diplomat-historian, is 91; Patty Andrews (1920-), singer, is 75; Sonny Bono (1935-), singer-politician, is 60; John McEnroe (1959-), tennis player, is 36.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1980, American speed skater Eric Heiden won his second of five gold medals at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., winning the 5,000meter event with a time of 7:02:29, an Olympic record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Disinterested intellectual curiosity is the lifeblood of real civilization." - George Macauley Trevelyan

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1959, Mt. Shasta, Calif., found itself in the middle of a snowstorm that set the North American record for a single snowstorm with 15 feet, nine inches. SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon.

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Senator seeks hike in rural speed limit

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A North Texas lawmaker has introduced a resolution that would ask Congress to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on rural Texas

Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, filed the resolution this week and asked other lawmakers for support. The measure was sent to the state House Transportation Committee Wednesday for consideration.

In the resolution, Finnell says that the change would be good for rural Texans who suffer under the 55 mph speed limit because they must drive long distances for work, shopping, medical care and other necessities.

DATE BOOK Dow Chemical found liable for breast implant problems

is partly liable for a woman's leaking breast implants could mean the company will have to contribute to a \$4.2 billion settlement in a separate implant lawsuit.

The jury awarded \$5.2 million Wednesday to retired nurse Gladys Laas and her husband, Robert. It recommended that Dow Chemical pay 20 percent and that Dow Corning Corp., which made Laas' silicone implants, pay 80

It was the first time Dow Chemical Corp. had been found liable in a breast implant lawsuit. Dow Corning is a joint venture of Dow Chemical and Corning Inc.

The jury rejected damage claims by a second plaintiff, Army Dr. Jennifer Ladner, Ladner, 35, combined \$29 million from the The federal judge overseeing the than 11,300 had rejected the

HOUSTON (AP) - A jury's silicone implants caused a range from the settlement, but said he decision that Dow Chemical Corp. of ailments from fatigue to nerve would consider the Houston verplants gave her lupus, a disease of his ruling. the immune system.

jury said the materials in Ladner's

The jury also found that Dow of more than \$18 billion. Chemical knew Dow Corning's safety tests were inadequate.

The plaintiffs' lawyers argued never manufactured implants, its laboratories and manpower were used to test silicone and the firm manufacture of the product.

companies, claiming their faulty case dismissed Dow Chemical settlement.

damage. Ladner also said the im- dict in deciding whether to reverse

Dow Corning furnished nearly In Mrs. Laas' case, the jury half of the \$4.2 billion settlement found that Dow Corning used sili-fund, which critics say is woefully cone implants with materials that insufficient. Concerns that the were not adequately tested. The fund may run out of money have increased pressure to involve Dow implants were adequately tested. Chemical, which has annual sales

The fund will give American women up to \$1.4 million each, depending on their age and health. that although Dow Chemical Foreign women will get 40 percent to 90 percent of the amounts granted U.S. women.

About 1 million American wobenefited through Dow Corning's men have implants, according to the Food and Drug Administra-The \$4.2 billion settlement of a tion. About 280,000 women regisworldwide class-action suit was tered to participate in the classand Mrs. Laas, 57, had sought a approved last year in Alabama. action suit; by last month, more

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A commonsense approach to cystitis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had frequent bouts of cystitis for several years, despite taking all precautions. I fear the prolonged use of antibiotics as prescribed by my physician. I'm on the pill but recently read that the use of a condom during intercourse could possibly help my problem. Could I be reacting to my husband in this adverse way? Your good advice is a lifesaver for so many people and you spice it with such a wonderful sense of humor. How refreshing.

DEAR READER: Thanks for the compliment. However, it's darned difficult to be funny about something as annoying as cystitis, a common bladder infection in women that causes painful and frequent urination, often with blood in the urine.

Marriage is tough enough without the added burden of spousal allergy. To relieve your concerns, you are not reacting adversely to your husband; rather, you may be developing cystitis as a result of the sexual act. While

having intercourse, with or without a condom, you are the victim of bacteria that are introduced into the bladder via the urethra, the short tube through which women expel urine.

The current dogma is that the bacteria, which populate the female's external genitals, enter the bladder during sexual arousal. Once inside where the warm, moist and dark environment favors bacterial growth the germs reproduce like crazy, caus-

In my practice, I've found a helpful and easy strategy to avoid this infection. To begin with, you have to wipe yourself meticulously, from behind, after a bowel movement. Be VERY careful not to contaminate your genital area during this procedure.

Then, after sexual relations, empty your bladder. In this way, you'll be washing out any bacteria that may have entered the bladder. More important, you'll deprive the microorganisms of a suitable environment in which to multiply.

A second option is to take two or

three antibiotic pills after intercourse. Try the post-coital urinating trick first and let me know if it works.

In any case, since I've absolved your husband of any responsibility, I hope he is so grateful that he might send me a gift. Money will do fine. No, just kidding!

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder and Urinary Tract Infections." 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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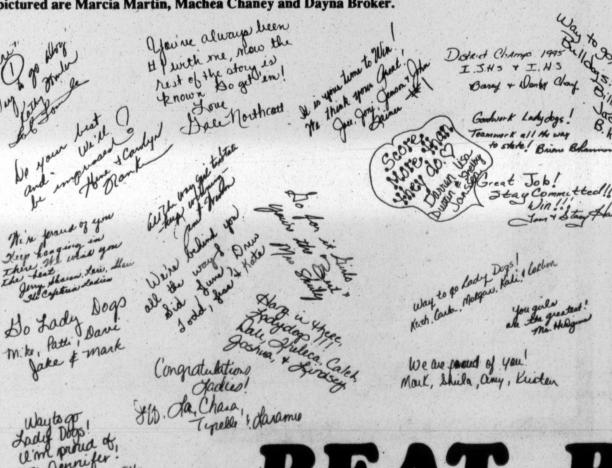
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