

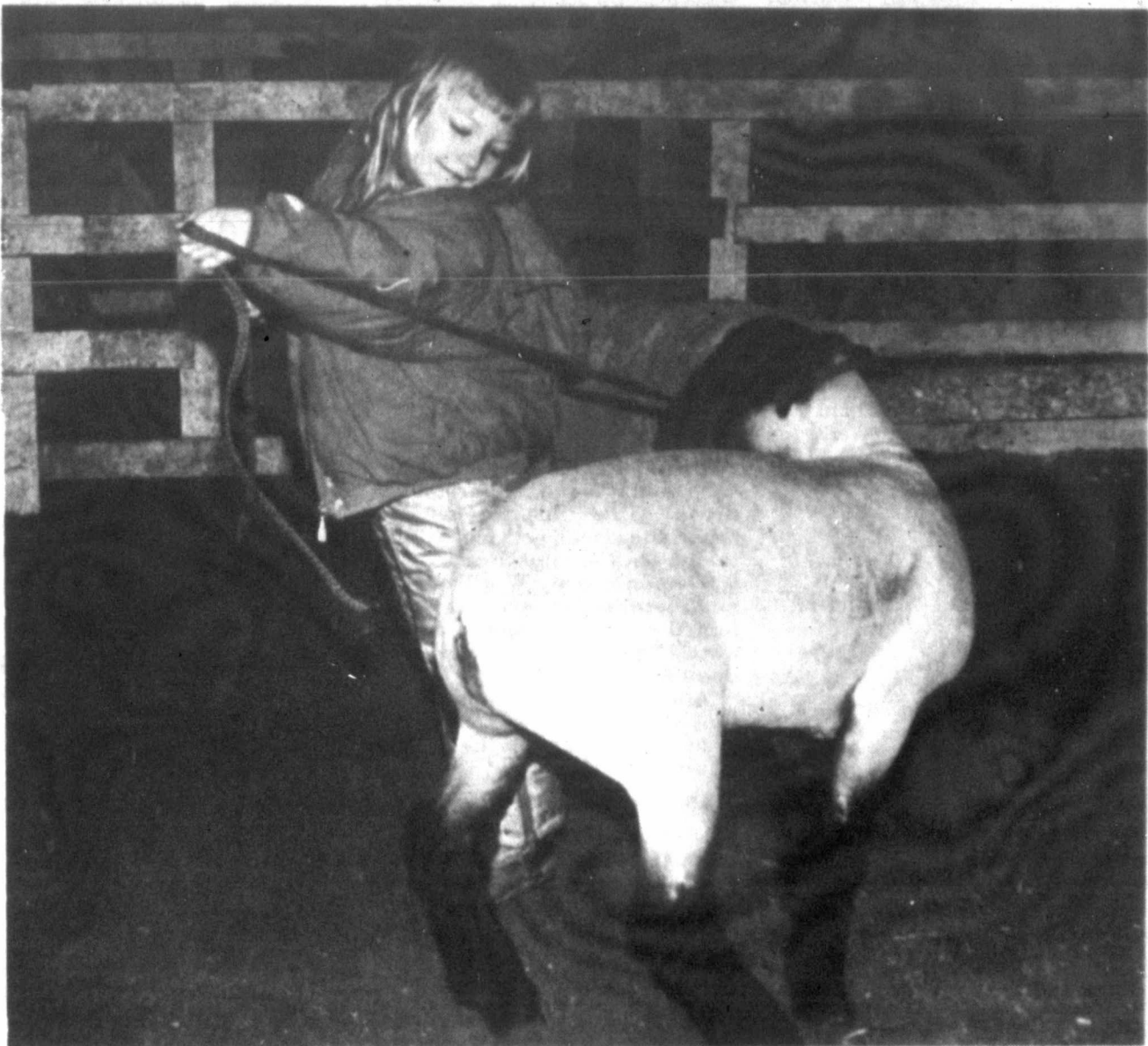
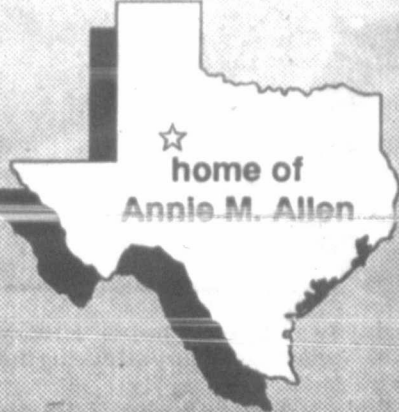
SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Jan. 13,
1991

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Intermediate Crude
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LAMB WRESTLER — Chaelyn Robinson, 6, wrestles with her lambs as she waits for them to be weighed in at Saturday's annual 4-H Stock Show in the ag annex of the county coliseum. Ira also held its annual stock show Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo)

County boards...

Appointments slated Monday

A dozen agenda items — including the appointment or re-appointment of 23 individuals to county boards — face Scurry County commissioners as they meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.

The first item to be considered by the court will be the setting of 1991 holidays for county employees, followed by board appointments to 10 county boards and committees, including the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers and the Board of County Development.

All board terms are two years, with the exception of the County Grievance Committee and the Farm and Ranch Committee, which are one-year terms. The county judge appoints Farm and Ranch Committee members.

Among the board positions up for appointment are the following:

—Airport Board: Place 1, Wayland Huddleston; Place 3, Roy Idom; Place 7, James Burleson.

—Child Welfare Board: Place 2, Leon "Tiny" Vargas; Place 9, Lana Hataway.

—County Welfare Board: Place 2, Karen Pevehouse; Place 3, Nelda Huddleston; Place 5, Elois Pruitt.

—Hospital Board: Place 1, Roy McQueen; Place 3, Jackie Smith; Place 5, Brenda Hedges.

—Library Board: Place 1, Mrs. D.V. Merritt Jr.; Place 3, Tomas Gonzales; Place 5, Peggy Kennedy; Place 7, Troy Lilly.

—Board of County Development: Place 2, Jack Smartt; Place 5, Jack Denman.

—Veteran's Land Board: Place 1, Charlie H. Henderson; Place 2, Cliff Smith; Place 3, Clarence Payne.

—Farm & Ranch Committee (appointed by judge): Place 1, John Derouen; Place 2, Bruce Kallemeyn; Place 3, Kenneth Wilson.

—County Grievance Committee: Place 1, John W. Jordan; Place 2, Ronnie Lee Price; Place 3, Eddie R. McHaney.

Commissioners are scheduled to consider three items concerning Hermleigh Water Works including the bookkeeping system, repair on the water tower and the appointment of an advisory committee.

Also on the agenda, Frank Nachlinger is scheduled to discuss a road in Precinct 4 with the court.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway will request a \$10,000 transfer back into his precinct for right-of-way and the court will consider the amending of the Precinct 2 budget for road emulsion.

Also due for consideration will be the release of a probation period for a Precinct 2 foreman because he has been employed by the county previously.

The court will consider the possibility of hosting a workshop in which it would discuss with members of Snyder City Council an intergovernmental contract and another workshop with Western Texas College Board of Trustees concerning college-county relationships.

A workshop to discuss community centers and another to work out consolidation of some precinct equipment will also be considered.

Commissioners will request that County Judge Bob Doolittle set the workshop dates.

Bids for grass mowing at the (see COUNTY, page 12A)

Ask Us

Q—Why are Snyder's varsity basketball teams scheduled to play Monday, Jan. 14, instead of Tuesday? Aren't district games usually Tuesdays and Fridays?

A—UIL rules prohibit them playing the night before semester exams, which will be taken Wednesday morning. Therefore the games were moved to Monday.

In Brief

Four are killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops in southern Lebanon killed four guerrillas in a nighttime skirmish, the army reported Saturday.

A patrol encountered the guerrillas Friday night while patrolling Israel's self-declared "security zone" and opened fire, the army command said.

The army did not say to which organization the guerrillas belonged.

Local

SNC council

The Family Council of Snyder Nursing Center will meet in room 8 at 7 p.m. Monday to make plans for the year and elect officers.

Donations

A benefit account has been opened at West Texas State Bank to help build an 8-9 year-old league baseball diamond adjacent to Logan Field in Towle Park.

The account has been set up by the family and friends of Ryan Canon.

MADD meets

Scurry County chapter of Mother's Against Drunk Driving will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Snyder National Bank community room. An officer's meeting is scheduled for 6:15 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Larry Edwards, past state treasurer of MADD.

SHS yearbooks

Snyder High School yearbooks may be purchased at the regular price until Feb. 1.

After this date, the price will go up and yearbooks will be in short supply.

Basic books are \$20. Names are \$3. Plastic covers are \$2. Contact Traci Fry at the journalism department, 573-6301 for more information.

Peace prayer

A service of evening prayer will be held at Hermleigh United Methodist Church beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The service is being held in response to the current situation in the Persian Gulf. Prayers will be said for the safe return of all servicemen and for world peace.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 50 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 26 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for January, .37 of an inch; total precipitation for 1991 to date, .37 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunny Saturday with a high in the mid 50s. Winds from the northwest at 5-10 mph. Clear Saturday night with a low in the upper 20s. Sunny Sunday with a high near 60.

U.N. chief flies to Baghdad; Baker welcomes Soviet effort

by The Associated Press
The U.N. secretary-general Saturday flew to Baghdad to try to give Saddam Hussein a face-saving way out of the Persian Gulf crisis just three days before a U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face possible military attack.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III welcomed a new Soviet initiative to avert war. Baker arrived in Syria for talks with President Hafez Assad, who was to broadcast a message to his Arab arch-rival, Saddam Hussein, on state-run media in Damascus.

In Baghdad, the U.S. Embassy's six remaining diplomats flew to Frankfurt, Germany on a chartered Iraqi Airways jet along with more than 35 other Western diplomats and private

citizens. Congress was expected to vote on whether to give Bush authority to move against Iraq any time after Tuesday's U.N. withdrawal deadline. Leading lawmakers and administration officials said they expected Bush would win in the House and narrowly in the Senate.

U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar brought to the Middle East a rough proposal under which a U.N. peacekeeping force would take up positions in the region following a mutual pullback of forces. He won support for the idea from a meeting in Geneva on Friday.

"I will raise all points with President Saddam and I am sure that talks will be useful," the secretary-general told reporters

in Amman, where he made an overnight stop.

Perez de Cuellar told reporters at the Amman airport Saturday that he would discuss all aspects of the gulf crisis with "open mind and good will."

The U.N.-Iraqi talks were to include Saddam's Aug. 12 initiative linking a pullback to a solution to the Palestinian question, Perez de Cuellar said.

The United States has led opposition against such a link and has held to the U.N. resolution threatening force if Iraq fails to end its 5-month-old occupation of Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Baker, in welcoming the Soviet initiative, refused to discuss its nature.

"I do favor what the Soviets are doing, just as I have favored what they have been doing since Aug. 3," Baker told a news conference after meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The remark was in reply to a question about a 30-minute telephone conversation on Friday between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Bush. Gorbachev placed the call, and Bush told reporters Gorbachev was "thinking innovatively." Bush did not elaborate.

The United States was the latest nation to evacuate its personnel from Baghdad.

Break in weather may see area gin production climb

The new year hasn't brought favorable weather conditions for area farmers and ginners trying to wrap up the county's best cotton crop of the decade. However, area ginners are hoping to take advantage of favorable weather conditions promised by forecasters for the weekend.

Despite being hindered by winter weather conditions, area ginners contacted report 46,047 bales of cotton ginned as of late last week.

Farmers Co-Op Gin reported 17,327 bales ginned with some 4,000 yet to be ginned for the season. The recent wet and sometimes icy weather conditions have slowed work down but the gin personnel said if the weather holds out, the gin will wrap up its season in the next three weeks.

Employees at Paymaster Gin said it has ginned 8,500 bales with 1,000 left in the gin yard and fields. They report that the fields are still too wet to retrieve stripped cotton waiting to be ginned.

Ira Gin reported 4,076 bales ginned and an estimated 750 bales left in the season.

Alvin Hill of Ira Gin reported that farmers in a portion of the county still have some 300 bales on the stalk and have been unable to do any stripping since

Christmas.

The rural Inadale Gin reported that weather has hampered ginning efforts only minimally and the processing at the gin has remained steady. Employees said that 16,144 bales have been ginned and some 10,000 bales are waiting to be ginned. Inadale Gin services farmers in Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher and Nolan counties.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with living to be a hundred—it's so time consuming."

If you've having a hard time getting into the swing of the new year, your lethargic state may not be entirely due to the post-holiday blues.

It could be that the old body is showing signs of wear and tear — you know — tread wear.

According to a recent article, your body in every 24-hour period, has to do the following:

—Your heart beats 103,689 times in 24 hours — more if you get angry at your spouse or a referee's call.

—Your blood during that period of time travels 168 miles.

—You breathe 23,040 times.

—You inhale 438 cubic feet of air.

—You eat more than three pounds of food and drink 2.9 quarts of liquid.

—You move 740 muscles, some of them subconsciously, but constantly.

—You exercise seven million brain cells.

—You speak 7,800 words, and not all of them necessary.

—Your body must constantly maintain a temperature of 98.6 degrees.

No wonder we get pooped so early in the day.

Snyder Drug's Robert Patterson left the following memo on our desk, allegedly from the State Highway Department and Department of Public Safety.

"Effective immediately, all automobile manufacturers of vehicles to be sold in Texas will have headlight dimmer switches placed on the floorboard near the driver's left foot and not (repeat NOT) mounted on vehicle's steering column.

"A recent traffic survey has shown that 95 percent of all Texas highway traffic accidents have been caused by an Aggie getting his foot caught in the steering wheel."

North College Avenue Baptist Church...

Former FBC mission church has become self-sufficient

Last Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, the Mission of First Baptist Church constituted into a self-sufficient church. The church is now called North College Avenue Baptist Church and is located at 208 North College Avenue.

Joining the church's pastor, Rev. Charles Day, in the constituting service was Darold Baldwin, director of Missions in the Mitchell-Scurry Association;

Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of Union Baptist Church; Rev. Don Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church; Joyce Landom, chairperson of missions at First Baptist Church; David Lunsford, Weldon Cain, and S.W. (Red) Trevey, North College church members.

Glenda Hollingsworth, Ralph Trevey and Margaret Drum provided special music.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: "Helene," my future sister-in-law, asked me to be a bridesmaid in her wedding this June. I agreed.

I just found out I am pregnant, and by my doctor's calculations, I will be eight months along in June. When I told Helene why I couldn't be in her wedding, I started a family feud. She feels it is perfectly OK for me to be a bridesmaid with an enormous belly. I say I would look ridiculous, and my physical state would detract from the wedding.

I don't want to hurt their feelings, but I also want to preserve the sanctity of the wedding. (Also, that far along in the pregnancy, anything can happen!)

What's your opinion?
THE BELLY IN EAGAN, MINN.

DEAR BELLY: If you would be uncomfortable standing up for the bride during your eighth month, your future sister-in-law should be sensitive enough to release you from your promise and allow you to sit this one out. You are correct — at eight months, anything can happen.

DEAR ABBY: A close friend of mine is mourning the death of her 8-month-old son who was drowned when he fell into a five-gallon bucket of water.

My friend was preparing to mop the bathroom floor when her telephone rang in the other room. She ran to answer it and said she was

gone no longer than three minutes. When she came back, her child was headfirst in the bucket — dead.

She is filled with guilt, poor thing, and inconsolable. She asked me to write to you so you can warn your readers that this can happen.

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Some years ago, I warned my readers who had toddlers to keep the door to the bathroom closed because a child had climbed up onto a toilet, fell in and was found dead of drowning shortly after. Readers, please look after your precious children and keep them safe and out of harm's way.

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for many years. Thanks for keeping such a great conversation going.

I write poetry now and then. For example:

FORGET HAPPINESS!
It will not be found, like a lost purse;

It will find you, like a lost person!
If you would be found,
Be little to be seen,
Be silent to be heard,
Be simple to be known,
Be heartfelt to be loved,
Be giving to be strong,
Be empty to be filled,
Be rooted to be grown!

HUBERT MEEKER,
VICTORIA, CANADA

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Fear of war expressed in protests

by The Associated Press
Protesters in Louisiana marched in body bags. Students at a military college in South Carolina prayed for peace. And in Oklahoma, children fretted about chemical weapons and wondered whether their soldier relatives would return from the Persian Gulf.

As the days tick down to Tuesday's U.N. deadline, a bleak anxiety could be felt across the country.

The deadline says only that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and grandmother, and I am very upset because our president is sending young mothers to the Persian Gulf. Yes, I know there have always been women in the armed services, but when it comes to the possibility of getting killed, it's a different matter.

We should do what we did during World War II. All the single people go first, then the married ones with no children, then those with only one child, etc. How do you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war?

With women's lib, everything has changed. I think it's terrible to break up families this way. I hope you think this is important enough to put in your column.

FLORENCE GOODWIN,
MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR FLORENCE: I agree with you; it is indeed terrible to break up families. But women are in the armed services voluntarily. They are not "drafted" as were men during World War II and Vietnam. Every woman who joined should have been fully aware that she could be called upon for combat duty.

And you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war the same way you tell them that Daddy has to go.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am a longtime reader of your column, I've not written before. But I think what I have to say might improve the manners of some who are unaware that the way they address people indicates a basic sexist attitude.

Recently, I had my first appointment with a new dentist. His assistant called me from the waiting room

by addressing me as "Hillary." She called me Hillary all during the treatment.

I had difficulty restraining my anger. But the worst was yet to come. As I was leaving the office, I heard this same assistant calling the next patient, "Come in, Mr. Jordan." I was fuming at her for calling me by my first name for an hour and then addressing the next person by "Mr."

Am I wrong to be furious? I have changed dentists.

INSULTED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR INSULTED: If you choose to be furious, it's your right, but you may have done yourself a disservice by changing dentists. If he was a competent dentist, why punish him — and yourself? You should have first told his assistant to please call you "Mrs. So-and-So." Then, if she persisted in calling you Hillary, you should have complained to your dentist. And if she still ignored your request, you would have been justified in chewing her out and taking your teeth to another dentist.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING LOW IN TACOMA: Don't despair. The world is round. What looks like the end may be only the beginning.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Rudy I. Haddad, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Will Be In Snyder At

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Friday, January 18

Dr. Haddad specializes in
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Dr. Haddad will see both new and previously seen patients

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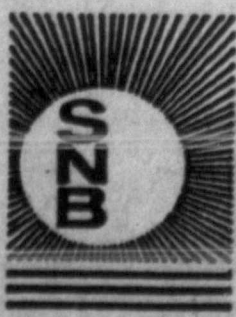
COGDELL HOSPITAL

OIL AND INDUSTRY

GOOD PEOPLE

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You'll find the people at Snyder National Bank to be progressive...Community boosters...Builders for the future. You'll like the way we help you plan for the future.



Snyder National Bank

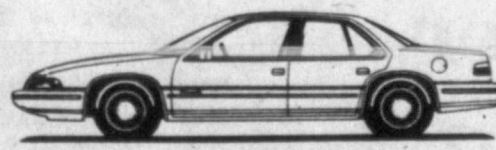
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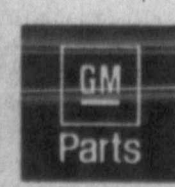
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Astrographs

By Bernice-Bede Osol



Jan. 13, 1991

There is a possibility in the year ahead that you may enter into an endeavor with an enterprising new friend. It will be someone who thinks on a grander scale than you do and whose input will elevate your expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find yourself in two arrangements that offer opportunities today. It might be difficult to handle them simultaneously, so, to be on the safe side, focus on the best one. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If a loved one comes to you for advice today, strive to be forthright. Tell this individual the truth and not merely what would be pleasant to hear.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for success are good today, provided you see things through to a desirable conclusion. If you get indifferent or careless and leave matters up to chance, it's another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not attempt to useattery today for ulterior motives, even if you feel you must soothe the pride of an egotistical friend. Sincerity will produce better results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The end results aren't apt to be desirable today if you work along the lines of least resistance. That which appears to be simple could in fact be infested with complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tell it like it is if you hope to win the respect of your contemporaries today. If you gild the lily now, it will give your listeners cause to doubt you in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Under most conditions, you are a reasonably good manager of your resources. However, today this quality might be absent in the way you conduct your material affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be satisfied with a small but significant return from a project you don't control today. If you press for more, it might cause the other party to wonder if you're worth even what you're getting now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take your duties and responsibilities seriously today, because what you ignore now will clamor for attention later. In this case, things will become more difficult, not easier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social slights will not only breathe resentment in an offended party today but will cause observers to question whether you're just being nice to those you feel can do you some good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will attract admirers today by accentuating your modest virtues. Flamboyance will prove counterproductive and cause the opposite effects. The choice is yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best not to take things for granted, even situations in which you are usually lucky. Dame Fortune is rather fickle today and she may not like you calling the shots.



Jan. 14, 1991

Your edge to travel and some edge from personal experience could become more pronounced in the year ahead. The ways and means to gratify your wanderlust should be available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to keep your schedule as flexible as possible today, because you're likely to have more fun doing things on the spur of the moment than after extensive planning. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your logic and intuition should be working in harmony today. This may give you an edge at accurately assessing critical situations by analyzing things deductively as

well as intuitively.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a productive day for you where your newer interests are concerned, so try to give them priority over your established routines.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't give up on the pursuit of important objectives today. Adverse events could take a surprising turn and suddenly put victory within your reach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be a good listener today, because you could be the recipient of unique information which could constructively fit into plans you've already formulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your commercial affairs might be laced with some unique types of opportunities today that may be more evident to your associates than to you. Don't discount their evaluations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have an opportunity today to win over a new ally who, at a later date, could prove to be immensely valuable to you. Treat all new alliances with extra consideration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ingenuity and resourcefulness can be expressed advantageously today where your work is concerned. Don't be afraid to experiment with new procedures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best things that are likely to develop for you today may come about unexpectedly and with considerable importance. However, they're not apt to be of a material nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Major achievements are possible today, provided you are strongly motivated and your objectives are well-defined. Establish goals and don't take your eyes off your targets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today and your first ideas are likely to be your best. Proceed as your initial perceptions dictate, making adjustments — if necessary — along the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for personal gain look quite good today and, if you are materially aware, you should be able to easily recognize your opportunities.

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Joe Dykstra of Western Illinois made a record 64 consecutive free throws during the 1981-82 basketball season.

The nation's first Labor Day parade was held in 1882 in New York.

Last U.S. diplomats fly out of Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The six remaining American diplomats at the U.S. Embassy left Saturday aboard a chartered Iraqi jetliner along with more than 35 other Western diplomats and private citizens.

The departure was part of the final exodus before the U.N.

Swimnastics for senior citizens to resume at WTC

Swimnastics for senior citizens will resume at Western Texas College on Tuesday with the start of the spring semester.

Senior citizens interested in participating are to meet at the college pool at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 42 tournament is scheduled in the Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Tables are also available for other games.

Music for the week will include a program by Hoss Clayton's band at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the dining room. The Sunshine Choir will sing at Snyder Nursing Center at 10:30 a.m. Friday and everyone is invited to join the Sing Along at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the dining room.

Surplus commodity distribution day will be Wednesday. All persons receiving commodities must be re-certified for 1991 on that day as well. Hours for distribution and certification will be from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Senior citizens help distribute food items and also help those who need help filling out the required forms.

Center activities during the week include the textile painting class at 9 a.m. Thursday, weighing in for weight control group at 10 a.m. Monday, the modified exercise class at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, aerobics for women at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and blood pressure checks from 9:45-11:15 a.m. Friday.

deadline for Iraq to pull its troops out of neighboring Kuwait by Tuesday or face possible attack by multinational forces.

Leading the U.S. diplomats was Charge d'Affaires Joseph Wilson IV. Also on board were diplomats and citizens from Canada, Norway, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Belgium, Finland and Austria, said Bob Kandra, one of the departing American envoys.

Kandra said 44 passengers were on the flight, including seven Americans and an Iraqi woman.

The Iraqi Airways Boeing 727 left Saddam Hussein International Airport shortly after noon, about an hour behind schedule, and headed for Frankfurt, Germany.

The plane, chartered by the U.S. government, apparently was delayed as it waited for 12 American citizens who had signed up for the flight but failed to arrive.

Those who did not show apparently had opted to stay in Iraq at least until after talks in Baghdad Saturday between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the Iraqi leader.

Perez de Cuellar was expected to arrive in Iraq from Amman, Jordan, in the afternoon in a final bid to convince the Iraqi to relinquish Kuwait and avert military action by some 600,000 multinational servicemen deployed in the region, more than half of whom are Americans.

An estimated 200 Americans,

including 40 journalists, were in Iraq on Friday. But Kandra said there were no precise figures for the number of Americans who remained in Iraq Saturday.

The U.S. Embassy is to remain technically open, but there will be no U.S. diplomatic presence. Wilson ordered that the American flag at the embassy building be lowered, fearing it could be desecrated.

Officials said the embassy's 100 Iraqi staff members will be paid to take care of the embassy,

which is housed in two buildings in the posh Masbah district on the banks of River Tigris.

Portrait unveiled

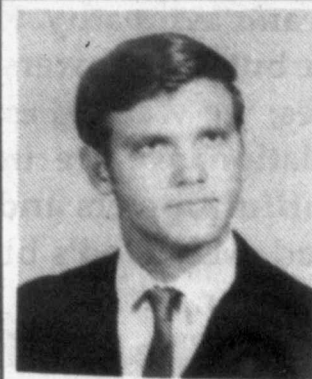
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh returned to Pennsylvania's capitol for what he jokingly referred to as his "hanging."

The former Pennsylvania governor gathered with family and friends Friday for the formal unveiling of his official portrait.

Thank You

We would like to thank all our relatives and friends for the cards, calls and for attending our 50th Anniversary Reception. We love you all and may God bless each of you.

Walter & Viola Stirl



Look Who's
40
Happy
Birthday!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

RECLINERS

- 3-Way Recliner By Imperial Nylon Tweed Covers \$178⁰⁰
- Large 3-Way Recliner By Imperial Nylon Velvet Covers \$188⁰⁰
- Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Nylon Velvet Cover \$278⁰⁰
- Large Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Assorted Colors & Covers \$378⁰⁰
- Large Wall-A-Way Recliner By La-Z-Boy Nylon Velvet Covers \$378⁰⁰
- Heavy Oak Arm Rocker Recliner By La-Z-Boy Nylon Tweed Cover \$398⁰⁰
- Lift Chair Recliner By La-Z-Boy Heavy Nylon Cover \$748⁰⁰
- Electric Power Loungers By Catnapper \$298⁰⁰

DINING ROOM

- 3 Pc. Oak Set 30"x43" Dropleaf Table 2 Mates Chairs \$178⁰⁰
- 5 Pc. Glass & Brass Set Tinted, Tempered Glass Top 4 Velvet Covered Chairs \$298⁰⁰
- 6 Pc. Oak Suite 42" Round Pedestal Table 4-Bow Back Chairs Corner China \$848⁰⁰
- 44" Buffet and Hutch By Bassett Light Pine Finish \$298⁰⁰

GAME SETS

- Rectangular Table 4 Padded Chairs w/Casters Oak Finish w/1 Leaf \$548⁰⁰
- Pedestal Table w/1 Leaf 4 Chairs w/Casters Padded Seats, Wicker Backs \$798⁰⁰

SOFAS AND HIDE-A-BEDS

- Contemporary Loveseat By EFI Brown Velvet, Oak Trim \$298⁰⁰
- Sofa and Chair By Imperial Colonial Plaid \$398⁰⁰
- Twin Size Sleeper By EFI Nylon Cover, Innerspring Full Size Sleeper \$378⁰⁰
- By EFI Nylon Cover, Innerspring Twin Size Sleeper \$398⁰⁰
- By Mayo Nylon Cover, Innerspring Mattress \$388⁰⁰
- Sofa Incliner By Imperial Incliner On Each End \$638⁰⁰

- Assortment of Small Curios By Pulaski Mirrored Back & Lighted \$188⁰⁰
- Large Corner Curio By Pulaski Crowned Glass Front \$438⁰⁰
- Large "Far East" Curio By Pulaski Mirrored Back, Lighted Top & Bottom \$538⁰⁰
- Large Oak Curio By Jasper Full Length Piano Hinges \$838⁰⁰
- Hall Tree By Pulaski Mirror Back & Marble Top \$258⁰⁰

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

- Swivel Rockers By Kay Nylon Cover \$148⁰⁰
- Swivel Rockers By Imperial Nylon Tweed \$148⁰⁰
- Large Group of Swivel Rockers By Kay Velvet Covers \$168⁰⁰
- Large Club Chair By England Corsair County Style \$248⁰⁰
- Small Provincial Bedroom Chair By Marcus Blue Velvet \$188⁰⁰
- High Back Swing Rocker By Tell City Padded Seat & Back \$278⁰⁰

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'Chopper' pilots training for possible combat

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Over the next few nights, U.S. Army pilots Ryan Newman and Michael Avila will try to settle their helicopter onto the desert sands without using lights. They have never tried the

stomach-churning maneuver before, but with the deadline for possible combat looming. "We've been thinking about all the things we're going to need to survive on the battlefield," said Newman, a 30-year-old warrant officer from Daytona Beach, Fla.

It is a mood that infuses all units just before the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait or face attack.

"I don't think the president is going to wait very long after Jan. 15. I don't think he'd be wrong if he ordered us into combat after that," said Newman.

Newman and 1st Lt. Avila, from Whittier, Calif., are part of the Eagle Dustoff Company of the 101st Airborne (Air Assault)

Division. Dustoff is the radio call for medical evacuation teams, first adopted in Vietnam.

Medical helicopters are most vulnerable because they are unarmed, rarely fly with gunship escorts and need to stay on the ground the longest.

The pilots practiced swerving techniques this week as well as flying low to the ground.

In their four months here, they have flown 30 rescue missions, evacuating troops with sports injuries, chronic dehydration or injuries from highway accidents. In combat they might have to match that number in a couple of days.

The 101st Airborne is the only division with a "medevac" company of helicopters assigned

directly to it — Blackhawks, painted with red crosses, that can take up to eight patients each.

"Coming to Saudi Arabia was like putting us on the surface of the moon," said Newman. "You can't tell how high above the sand you are because you see nothing but a smooth blanket."

At times, the pilots hovered above highway road signs to figure out where they were.

The difficulties multiply after dark. The night goggles cut out their peripheral vision.

Blowing sand kicked up by the rotors prevents the pilots from seeing the distance to the ground and the searchlight they now use

would be too risky in combat.

They have to rely on the medic on board to watch how much the helicopter drifts while hovering. In combat, he'll be the lookout for missiles or other incoming rounds.

"Just landing out here in the dark gets scary. It will raise the hair up on the back of your neck," said Newman.

The helicopter has to settle vertically or with a slight forward motion. Any other type of landing increases the risk of flipping over.

They have to rely on intensive training in hovering, necessary, they say, because helicopters are more difficult to pilot than any other aircraft.

To sharpen their hovering skills, pilots start by trying to balance a marble in the middle of a board attached to a cyclic — a control stick.

The crew is expecting a heavy demand for medical evacuation. "You're talking about 500,000

soldiers. Even with just 10 percent casualties you'd have 50,000 people," said Newman.

Vietnam taught the Army that the faster that wounded soldiers were flown to the hospitals, the fewer died.

"That is the main goal the crew plans to take with them into battle if combat comes, but they are still not sure what it will be like."

"It's going to be different when there is no place to hide and people are shooting at you," said Avila. "It's a whole different story."

Dysart reported ill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Dysart, who plays the paternal Leland McKenzie on NBC's "L.A. Law," missed a week of work because he's suffering from pneumonia, a publicist said.

The show worked around the 61-year-old actor's absence, she said.

"Our American Boys"

Our American boys are leaving town, for the desert they are bound. With guns and tanks, it's war they'll make. For the Iraqians have made a mistake, By the taking of Kuwait. And we the wronged will avenge. By sending our boys to fight for what's right in a land away from home. They're there to defend the freedom of those who are unable to fight for themselves. And until they come home our thoughts will roam in the distant land of the sand. And there we will pray that our boys won't stay Except to bring peace once again, And until their duty's done God keep each and everyone Until we meet again.

Lori Pavlovsky
1-10-91

Thank You

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you in our prayer.

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P165/R0R13 SBL	\$41.17	P185/R0R13 BSL	\$48.52
P175/R0R13 SBL	\$43.32	P185/R0R14 SBL	\$56.96

BSL = Black Serrated Letter SBL = Smooth Black Letter

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P185/75R14	\$69.18	P215/75R15	\$82.32
P185/75R14	\$70.40	P225/75R15	\$86.43
P205/75R14	\$74.25	P235/75R15	\$91.16

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P185/R0R13 Whitehall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/75R14	\$36.59	P215/75R15	\$42.80
P185/75R14	\$38.65	P225/75R15	\$44.80
P205/75R14	\$40.70	P235/75R15	\$47.00

PASSENGER
GOODYEAR CORSA GT \$33.95
P165/R0R13 Whitehall No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
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P185/R0R13	\$48.91	P205/75R15	\$63.19
P185/75R14	\$54.08	P235/75R15	\$73.66
P195/75R14	\$57.03		

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WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/R0R13	\$65.89	P175/R0R13	\$68.12
P185/75R14	\$70.80	P185/75R14	\$76.80
P185/75R14	\$81.40	P185/75R14	\$83.20
P205/75R14	\$87.47	P205/75R14	\$91.47
P205/75R15	\$92.05	P205/75R15	\$96.84

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CONCORDE CALIBRE HP \$54.95
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RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/70R14	\$69.89	P225/70R15	\$89.89
P205/70R14	\$83.89	P235/70R15	\$91.89
P215/70R14	\$88.89	P235/70R15	\$97.89
P215/70R14	\$93.89		

Other sizes available.

PERFORMANCE
GOODYEAR EAGLE ST \$44.95
P185/70R13 Blackwall No Trade Needed

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P195/70R14	\$77.43	P195/70R15	\$79.92
P195/70R15	\$79.92	P205/70R14	\$81.51
P205/70R14	\$84.00	P215/70R14	\$84.00
P215/70R14	\$86.91	P215/70R15	\$87.45
P215/70R15	\$89.35	P225/70R15	\$89.35
P235/70R15	\$92.07		

Other sizes available. *Blackwall

PERFORMANCE
GOODYEAR EAGLE GT-4 \$44.95
P185/70R14 Black Serrated Letter Size No Trade Needed

BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed	BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
P195/70R14	\$111.85	P195/70R15	\$117.26
P195/70R15	\$122.54	P215/70R14	\$129.85
P215/70R14	\$135.26	P215/70R15	\$139.28
P215/70R15	\$143.28	P225/70R15	\$147.47
P235/70R15	\$158.24	P235/70R15	\$164.10

*Outline White Letter available at a slightly higher price. Other sizes available.

LT. TRUCK
GOODYEAR WRANGLER MT \$44.95
P185/75R15 Black Serrated Letter Size No Trade Needed

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed
L725/75R15 OWL C	\$126.47	L725/75R15 OWL C	\$127.88
L725/75R15 OWL D	\$138.51	L725/75R15 OWL D	\$139.91
L725/75R15 OWL E	\$144.80	L725/75R15 OWL E	\$146.00
L725/75R15 OWL F	\$151.10	L725/75R15 OWL F	\$152.30
L725/75R15 OWL G	\$157.40	L725/75R15 OWL G	\$158.60
L725/75R15 OWL H	\$163.70	L725/75R15 OWL H	\$164.90

BSL = Black Serrated Letter OWL = Outline White Letter

LT. TRUCK
GOODYEAR WRANGLER LT \$44.95
P185/75R15 Black Serrated Letter Size No Trade Needed

BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed	BLACK SERRATED LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed
L725/75R15 C	\$103.81	L725/75R15 C	\$105.22
L725/75R15 D	\$109.89	L725/75R15 D	\$111.30
L725/75R15 E	\$115.97	L725/75R15 E	\$117.38
L725/75R15 F	\$122.05	L725/75R15 F	\$123.46
L725/75R15 G	\$128.13	L725/75R15 G	\$129.54
L725/75R15 H	\$134.21	L725/75R15 H	\$135.62

Other sizes available.

LT. TRUCK
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OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE No Trade Needed
L725/75R15 C	\$107.88	L725/75R15 C	\$109.29
L725/75R15 D	\$113.96	L725/75R15 D	\$115.37
L725/75R15 E	\$120.04	L725/75R15 E	\$121.45
L725/75R15 F	\$126.12	L725/75R15 F	\$127.53
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L725/75R15 H	\$138.28	L725/75R15 H	\$139.69

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Costs mount in Buntion capital murder trial

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — Testimony in the capital murder trial of Carl Wayne Buntion, accused of killing a Houston police officer, was scheduled to begin Monday and the proceeding may become the costliest trial of its kind in Harris County

history. Buntion, 52, a seven-time ex-convict, is accused of shooting to death officer James Irby, 37, during a routine traffic stop. By the time the trial ends, the bill could be many times the \$100,000 it cost to try secretary Jane Callaway in Amarillo two

years ago for hiring someone to kill her boss' wife. Whatever total ultimately will be tallied by the Harris County auditor for Buntion's change of venue trial, it will have been worth the tab, said state District Judge Bill Harmon. "It's just got to be borne," Har-

mon said. "We have to do it." District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. just sighed on considering the cost of staging Buntion's elaborate trial here. "There's got to be a better way to do it," he grouched. Fifty or more state witnesses were to begin testifying Monday in Fredericksburg.

Witnesses said Buntion got out of the passenger's side of a car that Irby pulled over. They said Buntion shot the officer in the head, then walked around the car and shot him again as Irby, his weapon still in its holster, lay on the ground. Angry citizens cornered Buntion until police arrived. The Callaway trial spanned nine weeks and involved about 40 total witnesses, while the trial of former Houston police officer Alex Gonzales, convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of a motorist, took two weeks and 24 witnesses in Dallas last May. The Buntion proceeding already makes them look small-time. More than 100 state subpoenas

have been issued for witnesses at Buntion's trial. Many of them are simple police chain-of-custody witnesses, and only half the 100 may have to testify. Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Senior Citizen Menu

- MONDAY**
Grilled Pork Chops
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Diced Potatoes
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Tropical Apples
- TUESDAY**
Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Mexican Salad
Sopapillas & Honey
- WEDNESDAY**
Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Peach & Cottage Cheese Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
- THURSDAY**
Creole Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
Turnip Greens
Jellied Applesauce Salad
Gingerbread
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Potato Roundabouts
Brussels Sprouts
Macaroni Salad
Banana Pudding

Rice rejects request to divest tobacco stock

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University has rejected a request by a group of alumni to divest millions of dollars of tobacco stock from its investment portfolio because the stock is so lucrative.

The leader of the alumni group, Dr. Philip Huang, said efforts will continue to persuade Rice to follow the lead of Harvard University and City University of New York, which sold its tobacco stock last year after pressure from students and alumni.

"The issue's not going to go away until something's done about it," Huang said. "This is one of the most important ethical issues of our time."

The request, made by a group called Rice Alumni For Tobacco Divestment, was rejected after the university's investment adviser told the Rice Board of Governors it should hold onto its stock in Philip Morris Companies because it is so lucrative.

The divestment request was made on moral and ethical grounds by the 60-member alumni group, which contends it is hypocritical for an institution of higher learning to support an in-

dustry that is responsible for 390,000 deaths a year due to smoking-attributable diseases.

With \$33.4 million worth of Philip Morris Companies stock, Rice has the highest levels of tobacco investment of any educational institution in the country, according to quarterly reports the school submits in compliance with Securities and Exchange Commission rules.

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NFL playoffs...

N.Y. Giants to battle Chicago

by The Associated Press
Chicago Bears defensive tackle Dan Hampton will play Sunday's playoff game against the New York Giants as if it's his last. Because it very well could be. "Each and every game I play now is gravy," said Hampton, who will retire after this season, his 12th in the NFL. "At the start of the season, nothing was expected of this team. But as things unfold, we plan to be alive next week. We're not going to go to sleep on our own accord." Hampton, who's had 10 knee operations and dislikes playing on artificial surfaces, isn't worried about the hard Giants Stadium turf. "I could care less this week," Hampton said. "The next game could be on an asphalt parking lot and I'd play. We're going to keep this thing going. We're going to play smart, play hard."

The NFL playoff weekend began Saturday when Miami visited Buffalo in the AFC playoffs. The Redskins were at San Francisco in Saturday's late afternoon game, while Sunday's schedule also has Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Bears-Giants game is being billed as a battle of backup quarterbacks, with Mike Tomczak filling in for Jim Harbaugh and Jeff Hostetler replacing Phil Simms.

But Tomczak has a 23-10 record as a starter, including two starts and two victories in playoff games.

"I never have and never will consider myself a backup," Tomczak said. "If you do, then you'll play like a backup."

Probably his greatest game

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
First Round
Saturday, Jan. 5
Washington 20, Philadelphia 6
Miami 17, Kansas City 16
Sunday, Jan. 6
Cincinnati 41, Houston 14
Chicago 16, New Orleans 6
Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 12
Miami at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 13
Chicago at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

came at the expense of the Giants in the opener of the 1987 season when he directed the Bears to a 34-19 triumph. Tomczak completed 20 of 34 passes for 292 yards and one touchdown in that game.

Bears coach Mike Ditka said the Giants don't lose much with Hostetler, who will be making only his fifth career start.

"I don't see that there's anything at all inexperienced about his play when I watch the films," Ditka said.

The Dolphins and Bills are meeting in Buffalo just three weeks after the Bills beat the Dolphins 24-14 to clinch the AFC East and home-field advantage in the playoffs.

In that game, the Bills had

Frank Reich at quarterback for the injured Jim Kelly, who has been cleared to play although Kelly said his bruised knee is not fully healed.

The Bengals-Raiders game also is a rematch — they played a month ago and Los Angeles won 24-7, a game that was noteworthy for Cincinnati cornerback Rod Jones catching Bo Jackson from behind at the 1 after an 88-yard run.

Boomer Esiason had a groin pull in that game, but Cincinnati now is missing top running back James Brooks and the left side of its offensive line — Anthony Munoz and Bruce Reimers. Brooks has a broken thumb, Munoz a torn rotator cuff and Reimers a sprained ankle.

Bears DB takes honor

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago safety Mark Carrier wasn't surprised that he was named NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year on Friday.

"If someone had mentioned this earlier in the year, I'd have been surprised," Carrier said. "But when the season was over, I knew I had a good chance."

Carrier led the league with 10 interceptions, was in on 122 tackles, forced five fumbles and recovered two. He started all 16 games and was named to the Pro Bowl, the first Bear rookie to do that since Wally Chambers in 1974.

Carrier got 72 of the 80 votes from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Linebacker James Francis of Cincinnati received seven votes and San Diego linebacker Junior Seau got one.

Francis might have been the Bears' first pick instead of Carrier, but he reportedly rejected Chicago's demand that he sign immediately. The Bears then picked Carrier, who quickly agreed to a five-year, \$4.2 million contract.

"Early signing was the No. 1 thing," Carrier said. "Getting in camp on time and getting a big chunk of learning the system was a big factor."

"I made the right decision. It took away a lot of pressure. There were no negotiations and it let my teammates know that I was ready to play right off the bat. I had a chance to grow with the other players and get familiar with them."

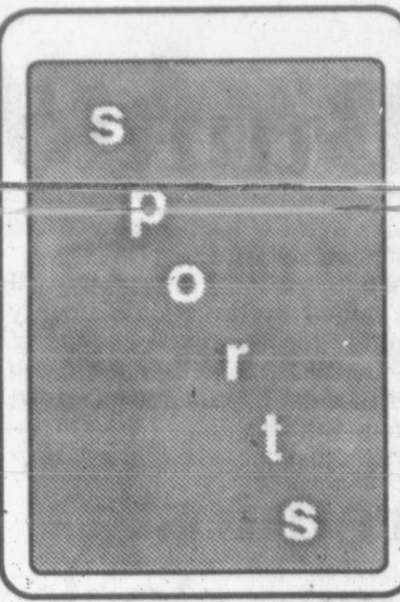
Like All-Pro Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers, Carrier is a hard-hitting safety from Southern Cal. But Carrier says he hasn't tried to copy Lott's style.

"Lott is a great player and I admire him, but the only way I want to be like Lott is to help the Bears win championships like he has done for the 49ers," Carrier said.

"I've played well, but I can do better. I still haven't reached the level I want."

Bears coach Mike Ditka was delighted with Carrier's performance this season.

"I couldn't be happier with a player than I am with Mark," Ditka said. "You have to like the way he throws his body around back there and knocks himself out making tackles."



Big Spring coach takes Class 5A job

BIG SPRING — Big Spring head football coach David Thompson has accepted a like post with South Grand Prairie High School in the metroplex.

Thompson has guided the Steers to a 23-11-1 record during his 3-year tenure including trips to the playoffs in 1989 and 1990.

The Big Spring chief, who coached previously at Post, was named Area Coach of the year by The Abilene Reporter-News

following his team's success in 1989.

"It's been three great years here," Thompson told the Reporter-News Friday.

"I've had great kids to work with, a great school district to work for and the community support has been great."

About his new job in Grand Prairie the coach said, "I liked the number of kids they've got, the size of the school, and the fact they have a winning tradition."

South Grand Prairie High, a Big-School Class 5A team, made the 1990 schoolboy grid playoffs, losing to Amarillo High in the area round.

Officials of the Grand Prairie School District approached the Steers' pilot about the job.

"I didn't solicit anything," he said. "So what they liked about me is anybody's guess. But we feel like it's a good situation and it's a challenge we are going to accept."

Thompson has recommended an unnamed assistant for the vacant post at Big Spring, but added he did not know the school district's timetable for hiring a new coach.

Transactions

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Barry Krauss, linebacker. Deactivated Rick Graf, linebacker.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Activated Mike Sherrard, wide receiver, from injured reserve. Placed Greg Cox, linebacker, on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released Gary Hogeboom, quarterback. Activated Stan Humphries, quarterback, from injured reserve.

Bowling News

MAJOR LEAGUE		
1-8-91		
Team	W	L
Snyder Golf Shop	126½	97½
Wal-Mart	118	106
Snyder Lanes	112½	111½
Hammers	110	114
Skeleton Crew	109	115
TNT	96	128

High series: Rick Mammolite 616. High game: Rick Mammolite 213. High handicap series: Steve West 642. High handicap game: Cary Coffee 233.
Splits converted: Mike McLeod 2-5-7, Phil Terry 3-10, Rick Blackwood 5-7, Rick Mammolite 2-6; Mike McLeod — 201 game, Rick Blackwood 204 game.

JACK AND JILL		
1-8-91		
Team	W	L
Misfits	46½	21½
Ed's Paint and Body	43	25
Backcrackers	38½	29½
Easy Four	35	33
Attitude Adjustment	34	34
Cherry Pickers	34	34
Mathies Const.	34	34
M.B.'s	30	38
C&C Services	32	36
McBundy's	29½	38½
Ezell Key	26	42
Snyder Lumber	25½	43½

High series: Martha 566; Ronnie 657. High game: Sandra 235; Ken K. 246. High handicap series: Mildred 711; Roger Batchelor 689. High handicap game: Linda H. 259; Ken F. 273.
Splits converted: Linda H. 3-10; Ray 3-10; Charlie 5-10; Roger 6-7-10; Billie P. 2-7, 3-10; Debbie 3-10, 5-6-10; Bruce 3-10; Ellen 4-5; Edwin 2-7; Jimmy 3-10; Tom 3-10; Norma 2-4-10; Sandra 4-5; Scott 3-10; Chet 2-7; Bill 5-7; Mark 3-10, 3-10; Sue 3-10; Chuck 2-7; Angela 8-10.

WISHBALL		
1-9-91		
Team	W	L
Sticky Three	124½	85½
Snyder Savings	114½	100½
Ringers	109	101
Snyder Lanes	108	102
Body Shammers	95	115
Lang Tire	84	126

High series: Roger Pavlik 600. High game: Ricky Burkman 216. High handicap series: James Magnus 680. High handicap game: Jason Arnette 247.
Splits converted: Morris Sewell 3-10; Johnny Frazier 4-5; Bobby McMillon 3-10, 2-9; Lynn Smith 2-7; Tim McCright 3-10.

KOFFEE LEAGUE		
1-8-91		
Team	W	L
Ace Transport	43	25
Amer. Leg. Post 181	41	27
R.D.'s Welding	40	24
Thee Honey Tree	37½	30½
Highland Park Bakery	30	38
Gifts by Jane	30	38
CX	29½	38½
49ers	21	47

High series: Dawn Fish 512. High game: Emma Brazil 185. High handicap series: Jill Griswold 617. High handicap game: Lynn Maldonado 228.
Splits converted: Dawn Fish 3-10; Icy Poree 3-10; Tracy Boone 2-7; Melba Surratt 5-6-10, 3-10; Ellen Edwards 4-5; Alma Posey 2-7.

HIS AND HERS		
1-7-91		
Team	W	L
Beard Van Lines	4	0
Frito-Lay	3	1
Production Pump	3	1
BBB	3	1
North Automobiles	2	2

Energy Electric		
Enron Rollers		
Willow Park Inn		
Martha's Hair Connection		
K&M Pump Service		
High series: David Lee 574; Martha Dever 466.	2	2
High game: Joe Roemisch 229; Martha Dever 189.	1	3
High handicap series: Charlie Collins 659; Gloria Peppers 677. High handicap game: John Irons 262; Gloria Peppers 249.	1	3
Splits converted: Judy Mackey 6-7-10; Tena James 5-10; Richard Beck 2-7; Joe Roemisch 2-7-8.	0	4

ROLL-N-HOPE		
12-3-90		
Team	W	L
Rick's Mach and Wldg	41	23
IGA	38	26
E.D. Walton	35	29
Louise's Coffee Shop	34	30
Applegate's Floral State Farm	23½	40½

High series: Teresa Loper 507. High game: Doris Martin 205. High handicap series: Christie Devers 672. High handicap game: Chris Collier 255.
Splits converted: Bonnie McDorman 5-10; Melba Surratt 4-7-10; 4-5; Melissa Alexander 3-9-10.

SDN sportswEEK

Monday, Jan. 14
WTC Lady Dusters at NMJC at 6 p.m. MST
WTC Westerners at NMJC at 8 p.m. MST
Snyder hosts Frenship. Girls game at 6:30 p.m. Boys game at 8 p.m.
Snyder boys JV hosts Frenship at 5 p.m.
Snyder girls JV hosts Frenship at 5 p.m.
Snyder freshmen girls at Colorado City at 7:30 p.m.
Ira Junior High hosts Roby at 6 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Rotan at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
Basketball
Ira hosts Roby at 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh at Rotan at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 17
Ira Junior High at Highland Tournament.
Friday, Jan. 18
Basketball
Snyder varsity teams at Lamesa. Boys at 8 p.m. Girls at 6:30 p.m.
Snyder JV boys at Lamesa at 5 p.m.
Snyder JV girls at Lamesa at 5 p.m.
Snyder Junior High girls at Christ the King Tournament in Lubbock.
Snyder freshmen girls at Abilene Cooper Tournament.
Ira Junior High at Highland Tournament.

Saturday, Jan. 19
Ira Junior High at Highland Tournament.
Snyder freshmen boys at Abilene High. A game at 11:30 a.m., B game at 10 a.m.
Snyder 8th grade at Big Spring. A game at 11 a.m. B game at 10 a.m.
Snyder Junior High girls at Christ the King Tournament in Lubbock.
Snyder 7th grade boys at Big Spring. A game at 11 a.m. B game at 10 a.m.

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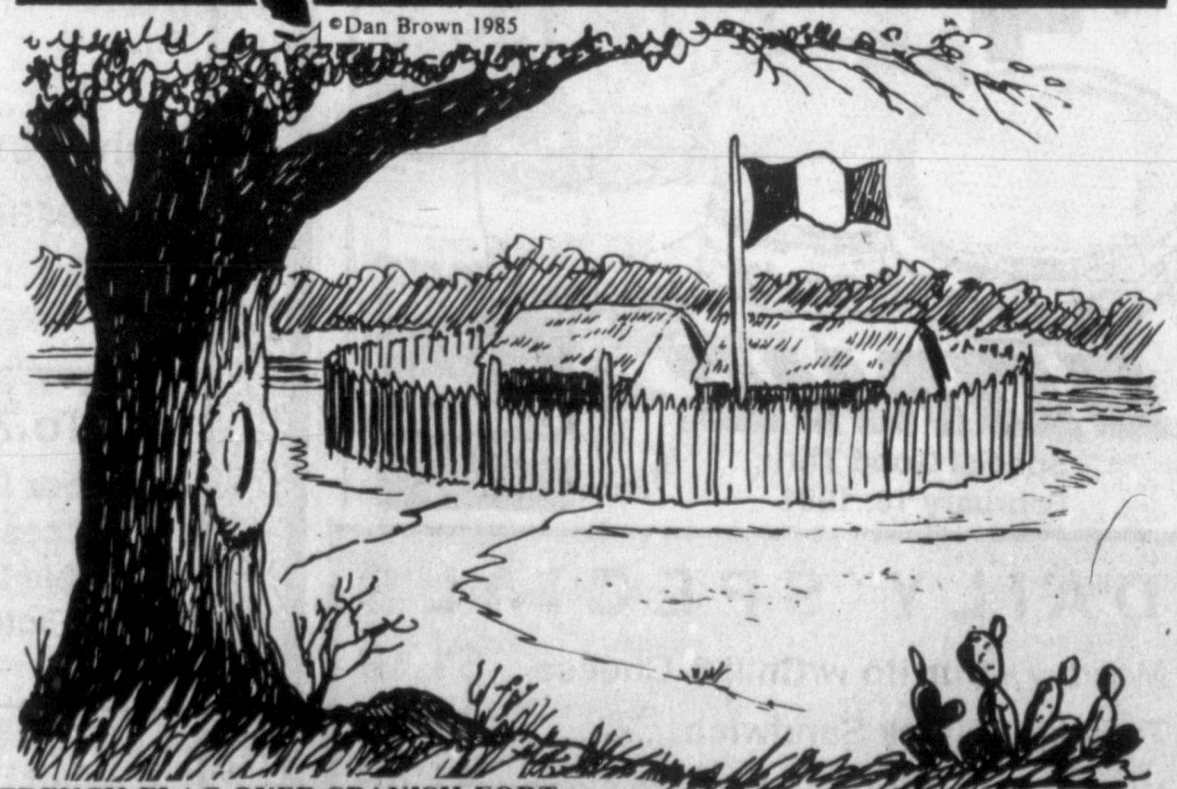


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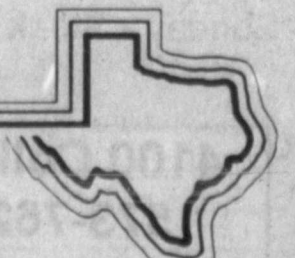
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN



FRENCH FLAG OVER SPANISH FORT ...
On the Red River, in Montague County, is the present-day community of Spanish Fort. It is misnamed. It was actually a fortified Indian village. Spanish Colonel Diego Ortiz Parrilla, in command of a 400-soldier army, attacked the fort on October 7, 1759. To the surprise of the Spaniards the Indians were flying the French flag and were armed with rifles. The Spaniards retreated.

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Snyder drops district opener

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers found out Friday night why the Estacado Matadors are ranked high among District 2-4A teams as the fleet team from Lubbock registered a narrow 66-62 win over the home Tigers in the district opener for both teams.

"They came to play," said SHS coach Bud Birks of the Estacado squad.

"They have some good athletes that did a good job tonight."

Birks felt the Matadors used their quickness to their advantage, as well as a number of key offensive rebounds.

"We gave up too many shots on the offensive end of the floor," he said. "I think that was a telling factor."

The game started out less than exciting for Tiger fans as Estacado rolled to a 13-3 lead in the first four minutes of the opening quarter.

The Tigers, now 14-8 and 0-1,

came back before the period was over and at the end of eight minutes of play the Matadors held a more manageable 17-13 advantage.

Jeff Wortham's three with 1:48 gone in the second period pulled Snyder to within a point at 19-18.

Wortham followed with an offensive put-back to give the Tigers a short-lived lead, 20-19, with 5:25 remaining before intermission.

Estacado, which moved to 8-13 and 1-0 with Friday's win, closed out the half with a 32-27 margin in its favor as Bobby Whitehead and Elbert Perry combined for eight points to help retake the lead for the Mats.

Snyder's offense jumped into the fray in the third period kicking in 21 points to the EHS total of 16 in the period to knot the tally at 48-48 with eight minutes left.

Ed Rios popped a short jump shot for Snyder followed by an Estacado hoop from Robert M. Johnson to keep the score tied.

Eric West, who had three 3-point goals on the night, hit a trey then grabbed a steal and went coast-to-coast for a lay-up to give Snyder a 55-50 lead with 6:10 to go.

Rios sank a pair of free-throws to boost the margin to seven before Zebbie Lethridge of Estacado hit for two.

Big Matador center Ricky Smith scored back-to-back buckets to make it a 57-56 game before Snyder guard Carlton Sanders rang up a pair on two freebies.

Smith again drew EHS to within a point, 59-58, with a driving layup at the 3:25 mark.

Johnson put the Mats on top with a running jumper from about six feet away and only 3:00 on the clock.

He added another short tip-in to set the score at 62-59 before West hit another three to tie the game at 62-apiece and time running down.

Smith wound up the game scor-

ing the final four points. Two on a back-door bucket with 1:35 left, and two on free throws in the final seconds of the contest.

Rios ended up leading the Tiger attack with 20 points. The senior post hit six baskets from the floor and made 8-of-12 from the charity stripe.

West finished with 15 as did Wortham.

Estacado was led by Smith's 22 points followed by 14 from Lethridge and 10 by Johnson.

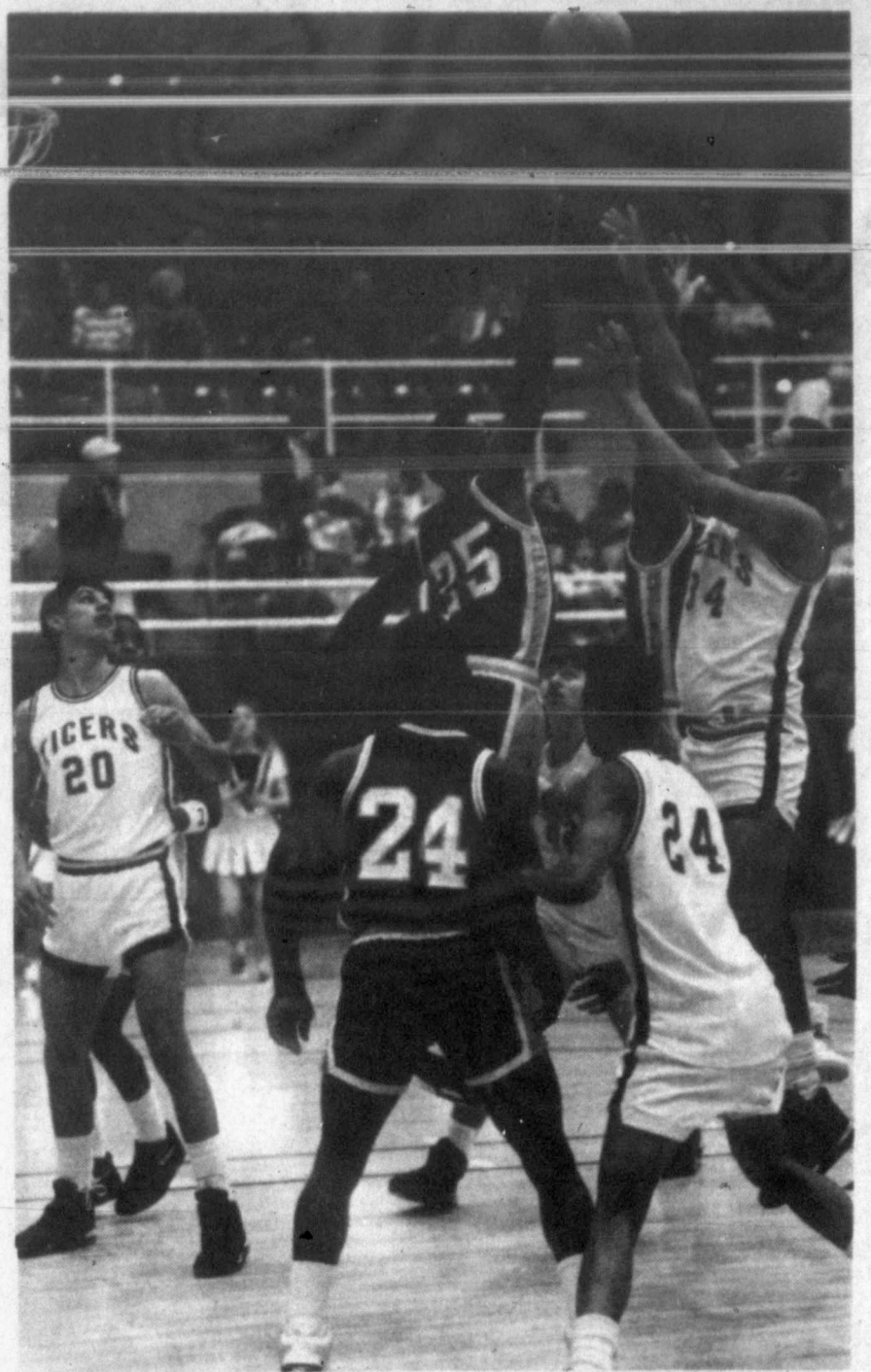
Snyder's JV Tigers fell in the evening's early game, 67-53.

Derrick Love scored 27 points for EHS while Snyder was paced by Steve Bollinger's 16 and eight each from Baretta Collins, Chris Stansell and Brian Crawford.

In other games involving loop teams Friday, Lamesa drummed Dunbar, 93-59 and Levelland nipped Frenship, 47-46.

The Tigers next outing is scheduled for Monday due to semester finals on Wednesday.

Snyder hosts the Frenship Tigers in an 8 p.m. matchup at Scurry County Coliseum Monday.



TOUGH INSIDE — Junior post Hayward Clay, 34, of the Tigers, puts up a shot Friday in Snyder's District 2-4A opener against Lubbock Estacado. The Matadors slipped past the Tigers, 66-62, at the county coliseum. Lending aid to Clay are fellow Tigers Jerry Don Tippins, 24 white, and Ed Rios, 20. (SDN Staff Photo)

Estacado wins, 60-55...

Lady Tigers come up short

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Lady Tigers finally put together four quarters of good basketball.

Unfortunately for them, so did the Estacado Lady Matadors as the Lubbock team took a 60-55 nail-biter from Snyder in District 2-4A action Friday night at Scurry County Coliseum.

"I'm real proud of the girls," said Snyder coach Laurie Welch.

"We finally had a great game. They played together well. It was a tremendous turnaround from the way we've been playing."

Big EHS center Nytasha Brooks hit for 22 points over the top of the smaller Tigers.

"It's hard to stop a 6-2 player with our lack of size," said Welch, "And she still scored a lot of points, but I think we did as well as we could on her."

Snyder trailed by five, 14-9, at the end of a quarter and by halftime had slipped to 30-22.

The third period saw the Lady Mats go on an early 18-10 streak that put them in front by 16.

The fourth quarter was another matter, however.

Schanekka Thompson started things out for SHS with a short jumper followed by three freebies from Robbie Braziel which narrowed the gap to 48-39.

Brooks hit a pair of shots from the line to lift Estacado back up by 11 before Liz Greathouse grabbed an offensive board and scored for Snyder.

Vinnie Clay added a deuce followed by a free throw point and a 3-pointer from Dessie Ware that pulled the Black and Gold to within five at 56-51 with just two minutes left in the game.

Robbie Braziel added a bucket from the right wing and then scored a point on a free shot to complete an 11-3 run for Snyder that covered a five minute span in the last stanza.

With the score 58-54 in their favor, the Estacado girls went into a stall to take time from the clock.

A pair of free tosses were all the Lady Matadors could manage, but that was enough as time ran out on the SHS comeback.

Robbie Braziel scored 14 points, five hoops and 4-of-6 from the stripe, to lead Snyder follow-

Freshmen fall to Coahoma

BIG SPRING — Snyder was eliminated from competition in the Big Spring Freshmen Basketball Tournament Friday when Coahoma handed the Tigers a 69-57 loss.

The Bulldogs bolted to a 20-10 first period lead before the SHS

Jim Pat Griffin put in 25 for Snyder followed by 12 from Adrian Sneed.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

ed by 12 from Vinnie Clay and 10, including a pair of treys, from Greathouse.

Snyder's JV girls kept Estacado from taking a sweep with a 59-47 win over the EHS junior varsity.

In other loop tilts Friday night, Levelland had trouble with Frenship before winning, 46-45, and Lamesa hammered Dunbar, 82-51.

Snyder will play at home again Monday at 6:30 p.m. when Frenship's Lady Tigers come to town.

The game is being played on Monday because of semester finals scheduled Wednesday within the district.

Rules prohibit games from being played the night before final exams.

ESTACADO — Millner 1 0-0 2; Childress 1 3-4 5; Conwright 5 5-7 15; Brooks 9 4-7 22; Alexander 7 2-

616; TOTALS 23 14-24 60.
SNYDER — Greathouse 4 0-0 10; R. Braziel 5 4-6 14; D. Braziel 4 0-0 8; Thompson 1 4-6 6; Ware 1 1-2 4; V. Clay 5 2-2 12; F. Clay 0 1-3 1; TOTALS 20 12-19 55.

3-point goals: SHS 3 (Greathouse 2, Ware 1). Total fouls: SHS 18, EHS 16. Fouled out: none. Records: EHS 17-4, 3-0; SHS 9-12, 0-3. JV score: Snyder 59, Estacado 47.

Estacado	14	16	18	12	66
Snyder	9	13	12	20	62

Girls District 2-4A basketball glance

Team	Season	W	L	District	W	L
Estacado	17	4	3	0		
Lamesa	16	4	3	0		
Levelland	20	3	2	1		
Dunbar	7	11	1	2		
Frenship	9	9	0	3		
Snyder	5	12	0	3		

Friday's games
Estacado 60, Snyder 55
Levelland 47, Frenship 46
Lamesa 82, Dunbar 51

Monday's games
Frenship at Snyder
Lamesa at Estacado
Levelland at Dunbar

Ramirez leads Dusters to victory over Mesa JC

MESA, AZ. — Midland freshman Monica Ramirez exploded for 20 points and first-year cager La Shunta Jackson of Navasota added 16 Friday as the Western Texas College Lady Dusters whipped Mesa Junior College, 68-57.

Western Texas held a slim 5-point advantage at the half, before erupting for 40 in the last 20 minutes.

Besides Ramirez and Jackson, sophomore Tracy Edmunds of Hawley picked up eight points and San Angelo's Melissa Sutter, Bay, Miss. scored 13. Forrest and Knox City product Kristi Risinger all wound up with six on the night.

Ramirez hit eight hoops from the floor and was perfect on four attempts from the free-throw line Friday.

Jackson put in seven 2-pointers and both free shots for her total.

Chris Bradley scored 20 to lead Mesa.

The Lady Dusters, now 7-13 on the year, were to have ended their short tour of Arizona Saturday in Coolidge against the No. 5 ranked juco team in the country, Central Arizona College.

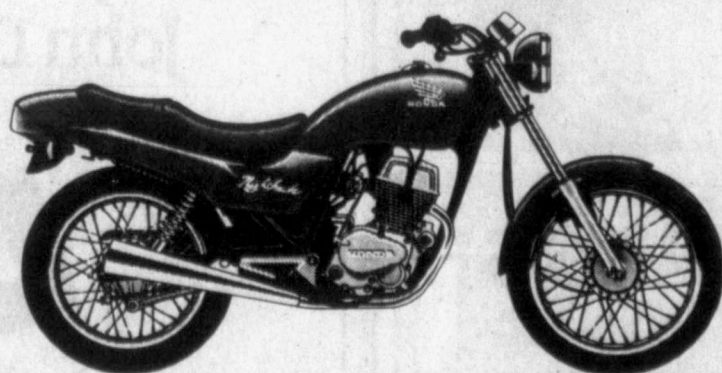
WTC faced Central Arizona in the Odessa Tournament of Champions recently, with CAC taking a narrow 55-53 win over coach Kelly Chadwick's crew.

WESTERN TEXAS — Sutter 13-16 26; Edmunds 4-8 8; Forrest 2-0-0 6; Mendez 2-0-0 4; Jackson 7-9 16; TOTALS 30-8-68.

MESA JC — Bradley 7 5-8 20; Hughes 4 2-2 10; Tsingine 4 0-0 8; Feyerbrand 6 0-0 13; Storms 3 0-0 4; TOTALS 24-7-57.

3-point goals: Mesa 2 (Bradley, Feyerbrand). Total fouls: WTC 13, Mesa 14. Fouled out: none. Halftime score: WTC 28, Mesa 23. Record: WTC 7-13.

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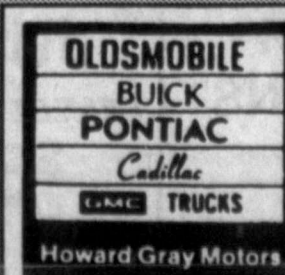


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Self-proclaimed satanist pleads guilty

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A self-proclaimed satanist, who pleaded guilty to two counts of attempted capital murder and one count of murder, has been sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

Kenneth Glenn Milner, 20, entered the guilty plea Friday for the attacks in the small city of Panhandle on a Friday the 13th last July. Milner declined his right to a trial by jury.

State District Judge John T. Forbis sentenced Milner after testimony and Milner's confession were entered into the record. Texas Ranger Jimmy Mull testified that Milner confessed on an audiotape before him and two other witnesses.

Milner, in the confession, said that his full name was Kenneth Glenn Milner, alias "Damien," the name of the antichrist in a

series of horror movies. On Monday, a Carson County grand jury indicted Milner on two counts of attempted capital murder. He had been indicted originally on two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of attempted murder. The capital murder charges

carried a higher penalty, — including the death penalty or life sentences — than the two-to-20 years the original charges carried.

Forbis quashed the state's claim to capital murder in the death of 17-year-old Frankie Garcia, saying that the prosecution's

claims that Garcia was kidnapped by Milner were not valid.

District Attorney David McCoy alleged that because Garcia was enticed into riding to the scene of the murder by Milner's deception — Garcia was kidnapped.

During testimony in the attempted capital murder case in-

volving an alleged assault on Jimmy Britten, Britten testified that Milner came to his house, attempted to knock him out with a stun gun and slash him with a razor.

Britten received 200 stitches from the altercation.

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Dr. Gott, Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A 77-year-old relative has been diagnosed with hydrocephalus. What are the symptoms, and how does the disease progress? He refuses a shunt, and we are perplexed.

DEAR READER: The brain is bathed by a clear fluid (cerebrospinal fluid) that is formed deep within the brain. This fluid circulates around and within nerve tissue, traveling through normal cavities (ventricles) that line the interior of the brain.

On occasion, due to congenital malformation, infection or injury, the ventricular openings become narrowed; this causes a buildup of cerebrospinal fluid pressure in the brain

cavities, leading to dilation of one or more ventricles. Called hydrocephalus, the condition may be dangerous because, over time, the progressive pressure pushes against soft brain tissue. This often causes headache, confusion and other neurological disturbances.

Treatment of progressive hydrocephalus involves a shunt, during delicate surgery, a small plastic tube is introduced into the dilated ventricle, to allow the fluid to drain out and relieve pressure. Such shunts are permanent, standard solutions to the problem.

If your relative has yet to develop the symptoms I mentioned, he can safely put off shunt surgery. However, as headache and other symptoms

appear, he will probably want to reconsider his decision because the surgery would make him more comfortable and would help him avoid the serious consequences, such as visual difficulties, behavioral changes and paralysis, of uncontrolled hydrocephalus. He should be under the care of a neurologist, who can monitor his case.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is globus syndrome? Does it start with a virus infection, and how is it treated?

DEAR READER: Globus hystericus is a lump-in-the-throat sensation that has no physical basis. The condition arises in overly tense individuals who become easily "choked up" during periods of stress, such as nervousness, suppression of sadness or expressions of happiness. The sensation can often be relieved by crying but must be differentiated from other, physical afflictions, including tumors of the throat and spasm of the neck muscles.

Globus is not related to virus infection. Treatment consists of supportive care (empathy and understanding from professionals and family members) and counseling.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Just what is chronic fatigue syndrome and the prognosis for one who has it?

DEAR READER: Chronic fatigue syndrome is a great diagnostic challenge for most doctors because its cause is not known and there are no tests to confirm it.

The syndrome, which usually affects women, is marked by periodic, unexplained, sudden attacks of overwhelming fatigue that may be associated with sore throat, swollen glands and loss of appetite. Victims can experience persisting exhaustion, too — or they may complain of weariness, malaise, depression and lack of motivation.

When confronted with such a patient, physicians ordinarily try to rule out identifiable physical causes of fatigue, such as anemia, thyroid disorders, hidden infection and malignancies. Once discovered, these diseases usually respond to treatment.

However, patients with chronic fatigue syndrome show no evidence of common physical ailments. Thus,

they are often labeled "depressed" or "over-stressed"; their symptoms are assumed to be psychological in origin.

Of course, this conclusion usually infuriates chronic fatigue sufferers, who then choose to migrate from one doctor to another in hopes of finding a diagnosis and a cure.

In the past, these people were easily victimized by practitioners who were willing to diagnose them with "fad" illnesses, such as hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), and commit them to extended, expensive treatments. When hypoglycemia lost popularity (because experts discovered that it exists only in a small number of patients), these patients moved on to candidiasis (systemic yeast infection), an extremely rare disorder that occurs only in patients with immune deficiency.

This didn't solve the problem either, so the next "designer" disease they embraced was chronic Epstein-Barr virus infection (chronic mononucleosis). I believe this affliction does produce chronic fatigue and swollen glands in some cases; however, many healthy people have persisting EBV-positive blood tests — and many chronic fatigue victims do not. Therefore, chronic EBV infection is not the answer.

At present, there is no recognized method to diagnose chronic fatigue syndrome — which probably isn't a syndrome at all, but a class of different diseases, including chronic viral infections (and EBV) and depression, that all cause the same symptom: fatigue.

For example, we now know that patients with Lyme disease (a tick-borne infection) or autoimmune diseases, such as lupus, were incorrectly classed as having chronic fatigue because medical testing was so imprecise. There is now a blood test for Lyme disease that usually confirms the diagnosis. Obviously, the distinction between a physical ailment and a psychological one is important because the treatment differs. So does the prognosis.

Although Lyme disease is considered by many doctors to be a "fringe" or "fad" ailment, I am convinced there is a large, undiagnosed segment of our population with this cyclic infection; perhaps some patients with it have been incorrectly told they have chronic fatigue syndrome.

In short, chronic fatigue syndrome exists, it is real but it's extremely difficult to diagnose using current medical tests. Therefore, patients should search out physicians who are skilled at making clinical diagnoses based on the patient's overall medical history and current symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I — Physical Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Acappella



PERFORM SATURDAY — Acappella will give a benefit concert Saturday night in the Worsham Auditorium. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and will also feature Sonrise!, a quartet from Odessa. Admission is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets are available at The Shack, West Texas State Bank and Snyder Used Cars. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Victory Tree Home in Thailand, a family-style home for abandoned children.

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Lubbock residents: U.S. should go to war

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—The folks in Lubbock say America should go to war if Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein does not pull his troops out of Kuwait by the middle of next week.

In the latest Pulse of America Survey, 400 residents of this West Texas city were surveyed at random about the Middle East conflict and President Bush's handling of the crisis.

Bush adopted Lubbock as his American sounding board in 1989 after calling a friend in the South Plains to ask him how the country was doing. The Pulse of America survey was born shortly thereafter.

In the survey released Friday afternoon, 64 percent of those polled say the United States should use force if Iraq does not begin to withdraw from Kuwait by the Jan. 15th United Nations-imposed deadline.

Twenty-seven percent said the

United States should not resort to war and 9 percent were undecided.

"Let them go to war. That's what I say," said Rick Parrish, a gunsmith at Fred's Gun Emporium in Lubbock. "We have no room for dictators in this world. They ought to go in and get Hussein just like they got (Panamanian dictator) Manuel Noriega. Then they ought to strangle him up."

With negotiations between the United States-led multinational alliance and Iraq broken off, 86 percent of those polled say they are certain war will break out in the Persian Gulf.

Three percent said war was unlikely and 11 percent had no answer.

"It seems we have done all we can," said Liz Jones, a stylist at Diane's Hair Salon. "I think they should go to war."

"I feel like Iraq went in and

took over a peaceful country for their own gain," Ms. Jones said. "If we let them get away with this, we are inviting terrorists all over the world to do the same thing."

When Lubbock residents were asked if Congress should endorse force or persist with economic sanctions against Iraq, 60 percent said the House and Senate should pave the way for war, while 32 percent said Congress should continue only with the sanctions.

Lubbock-based Southwest Research Associates, which conducted the survey, faxed the poll to the White House Friday. Southwest Research officials say the poll is one of only a few that the White House reviews.

The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

"Bush has said he really appreciates the survey and reads it with keen interest," said Jane

Anne Stinnett, a partner in Southwest Research. "We can't say how much influence it has, but he does look at it."

Ms. Stinnett said the Pulse of America poll evolved after the president responded to several questions about the state of the union during a March 1989 news conference.

"Now wait just a minute," Bush told reporters then. "I talked to a friend in Lubbock, Texas, and he says everything is just fine."

Bush comes out of the latest survey with mixed ratings.

His handling of the Middle East crisis earned him a 68 percent rating of either "excellent" or "good." Twenty-nine percent rate him "fair" or "poor."

But in the area of domestic affairs, such as taxes, the economy, civil rights, or appointments to federal offices, 56 per-

cent gave Bush a rating of fair or poor. Forty percent gave the

president a rating of excellent or good.

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Annual 'Texas' musical...

Auditions announced for 26th production

The director of "Texas" will fill 140 salaried positions for actors, singers, dancers, technicians and hospitality during auditions scheduled for this month and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

The 1991 "26th" season opens June 12 and plays nightly except Sundays through Aug. 24, 1991. Rehearsals begin May 19, 1991.

Anyone, 18 or older, may tryout for "Texas." Additional hospitality crew positions are also available. On Saturday, Jan. 19, the first audition will be held in San Antonio at Trinity University in the Ruth Taylor Concert Hall from 1-5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next auditions, scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 20, on Southwestern Methodist University campus in Room H-100 at the Owens Fine Arts Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dancers at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, the director journeys to Lubbock and Texas Tech University to audition in Music Building M.B. No. 1 from 1-4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m.

The last auditions will be held in Canyon on Saturday, Feb. 16,

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition for "Texas," men and women must bring a picture and references.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should prepare one number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actresses and actors are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and are also required to perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are auditioned in a group. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

Musicians need experience in string bass, acoustic guitar, banjo, accordion or violin.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information on "Texas" call 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Tex. 79015-0268.

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<p>COOPER APPLIANCE Air Conditioning & Heating Warranty Service & Parts for Most Brand Appliances Located next to Sears</p> <p>573-6269 30 Years Experience</p>	<p>CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION •Concrete Work •Storm Cellars, Curb & Gutter, •Roofing.</p> <p>32 Years Exp. 573-6034</p>	<p>J.C. Roofing Co. Owner Born & Raised in Snyder— We were here before the storm and we will be here after to stand behind our work!</p> <p>Call 573-1157</p> <p>WE USE QUALITY MATERIALS OF ALL TYPES OF ROOFING FROM LEADING MANUFACTURERS AND MILL RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-COMPOSITION-ALL TYPES WOODS-TILE-BUILT UP ROOFS-INDUSTRIAL</p>	<p>SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Snyder Area for 40 Years. Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances. Repairs on all Makes & Models. Will buy your used appliances. CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER</p> <p>2415 College 573-4138</p>
<p>020 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>For Scurry County residents wishing to complain about the exorbitant price of gasoline and other fuels in Snyder write: Texas Attorney General, Office of Consumer Protection, Box 12548, Capital Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Attn.: Allison Walsh.</p>	<p>Workgloves Ice Fast Food Deli Bulldog Corner Grocery Ira, TX 573-4741 Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Fountain Drinks Fishing Supplies Lake Permits</p>	<p>DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs Fencing • Concrete Work • Repairs Residential - Commercial Farm-Ranch</p> <p>Barry Davis 573-2332</p>	<p>YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486</p>
<p>WATERWELL SERVICES Windmills & Domestic Pumps Move, Repair, Replace TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493 BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710 Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>For all your Plumbing Needs, Call Anytime GARRETT PLUMBING 1112 33rd St. 573-5878 Septic Tank Installation & Repairs WE'RE BACK!!!</p>	<p>TURF MASTER LAWN CARE Sprinkler System. Sales & Service Tree Trimming 573-1533</p>	<p>West Texas Service Computer Sales & Service David Polk 573-9894</p> <p>START 1991 RIGHT! • Computerized Bookkeeping, EASY to READ and UNDERSTAND • NO SET-UP Charge in January • Personal and/or Business • Completely Confidential • Call for an Appointment</p>

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Free glamour make-over and skin profile analysis. By appointment, Marie Clark, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

NEED SOMEONE to keep Newborn in our home, 7:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. Send references or resume to: P.O. Box 751, Snyder, TX.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

5'x16' BRUTON GOOSENECK Stock Trailer. Call 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 573-0767. After 6:30 p.m. 573-2724, ask for Thad.

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

CHAROLAIS and Charolais and Limousine Cross Bulls. Buck Logan, 573-5189.

HAY FOR SALE. Round or Square Bales. Call Ross Preston, 573-1217.

LIQUID FEED- 32% Protein, Fortified with Vitamin A and Minerals. Economy to Supplement Pasture. Call Snyder Farm and Ranch, 573-0767.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY for Hospital CEO. Requires prior secretarial experience, good office skills, Lotus and WordPerfect experience and the ability to manage multiple priorities in a smoke-free office. EOE. Contact: Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited Member NHC, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Fin. Aid Avail. FREE CATALOG 1-800-669-2555 SCI Boca Raton, FL 33432

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS: New Class beginning soon. Call 573-5550.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL Defensive Driving, January 12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Allstate Building, 1908 37th, \$25.00, Seniors \$15.00. 573-1620.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE: References, Dependable, Experienced. \$25 and Up. 573-0264.

NEED HELP with your weekly cleaning? Call 573-5229.

SUBSTITUTE BABYSITTING and Sewing (Prom Dresses). Call 573-5305.

260 MERCHANDISE

NINTENDO: 50-60 Titles in Stock. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

"PECAN TREES, Fruit Trees, Shade Trees." Fresh!! Grown in Runnels County and sold at wholesale prices. 365-5043.

USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WE ARE Now open on Tuesday & Thursday Only to crack your pecans. Also have pecans Pecans. Nutty Acres, Colorado City, 728-5936, 728-5816.

YANKEE SACHET CANDLES, 20% off through 1-31-91. Purple Sage Motel Gift Shop, East Hwy. 180.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances & Room Air Conditioners
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

House Of Antieks

"The World is full of willing people, some willing to work, the others willing to let them." - R. Frost. We are always willing to do the best job that can be done - whether the items be ours or yours. All Wood finished with our own, that will not waterspot - Everything we sell or refinish is ready for your home!!!

KITCHEN CABINET, OAK, SELLERS, PORCELAIN TOP, ROLL AREA, PORCELAIN PULLS, "EXCEPTIONAL", SAVE \$300.00 - \$999.95!!!

Porcelain Clock, Quartz, Bird Motif, save \$10.00 - \$59.95!!!
Wall Clock, Time & Strike, Mahogany, only \$69.95, wind up!!!
Lg. 4-Drawer Dresser, Solid Oak, Harpheid, Framed, Bevelled Mirror, just \$449.95!!!
ROUND DINING TABLE, 48", SOLID OAK, EMPIRE FEET, \$699.95 SAVE \$200.00!!!
Solid Brass Beds, Reg. Size, choice, only \$459.95!!!
Close Out, Spice Cabinet, Cabinet Model, lots & lots of space drawers, save \$130.00, now \$169.95!!!
Carved, Scalloped End Table-Lamp Table, turned legs, save \$40.00 only \$159.95!!!
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: PKT. WATCH, 15 JEWEL, HUNTING CASE, PERFECT DIAL, ENGRAVED CASE, PERSON DID NOT PICK UP, ONLY \$159.95 COMPLETELY OVERHAULED & POLISHED!!!

Build your own Westminster Wall or Floor Clock, movement & accessories, only \$69.95, movement, dial, pendulum & gong - you build case!!! Advice is free.
Old and New, We Repair & Refinish Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Wind Up Phonograph Players, Cane, & Update Old Wall Telephones to use.

4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1989 Mazda MX-6 Sports Coupe, 35-40 MPG, 34,000 miles, \$11,000. Call 573-7584 after 5:00.

1978 FORD RANGER XLT Supercab (Heavy Half Ton), clean truck. Call 573-9091 after 5:00.

LOOKING FOR A New Car? Check the Insurance first. Stewart Insurance Services, 3903 College Ave. 573-8401.

PROPANE SYSTEM for Pickup, fits underneath toolbox. Call 573-0875.

130 OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 500 Barrel Steel Oil Tank, excellent condition, located in Ira, Texas. Call 1-762-3991.

140 BUSINESS

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
M&S BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1395

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Need an **ELECTRICIAN**, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

R & J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

STRICKLAND T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942. T.V. and Satellite Sales, Service and Rentals. Warranty Repair on Quasar, Magnavox, Sylvania, Philco, Crosley T.V.'s.

SMALL HOME REPAIRS, Remodeling, Additions. Experienced Craftsman. Free estimates. 573-7957.

TELEPHONE Installation and Repair. AT&T, Merlin, Comkey, Sprint, Partner. Residential & Commercial. Loyd Raschke, 915-573-3461.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: Metal Buildings & Roofs, Fencing, Concrete Work, Repairs. Residential, Commercial, Farm-Ranch. 573-2332.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners, Electrolux Home Water Purifier. Sales and Service. Jerry Martin, 573-3226.

HANDY MAN WORK: Any and All Needs or Repairs. From appliances to concrete work. 573-0334.

LOCKS REPAIRED, Keys Made. Certified Locksmith. Wadleigh Lock and Key, 1906 30th St., 573-2442 or 573-0965.

MASON'S WINDSHIELD REPAIRS: Rock Chip and Cracks Repaired. \$25 Guaranteed Work at your Location. 573-8184.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines: Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 Janes, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

NO LIMIT Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

TAKING APPLICATIONS for RN/DON. Long term experience desirable. Competitive pay, benefits. Contact: Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 1-728-2634.

URGENTLY NEED Dependable Person to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in the Snyder area. We train. Write H.G. Dickerson, Pres., SWEP-CO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

WANTED: RN Director - of Nurses. LVN. Shift 11-7. Small home, 40 beds, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3876.

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME LVN or GVN, 3:00-11:00 or 11:00-7:00 shift. New Wage Scale. Good Benefits. Contact: Maggie Barnes, 573-6332.

HAIR STYLIST Needed. Lease Position. Call 573-9996.

NEED YOUNG, aggressive Salesperson wanting unlimited income. Prior sales not a must. If you are ambitious and willing to learn, apply to Bobby Beavers at Howard Gray Motors, 711 25th St.

NOW TAKING Applications at L&L Service Station, 3812 College Avenue.

NEEDED: Mechanic for Gas & Diesel Engines with fleet experience. Salary negotiable. Apply at Tri-State Construction, 200 block of Old Lubbock Hwy.

\$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. U.S. Postal Service and U.S. Government soon to accept applications. For exact exam and application information in the Snyder area, call 1-900-446-6779 Ext. 8341. 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7

PART-TIME MAID Needed for Apartment Complex. Apply at Western Crest Apartments, 3901 Ave O. E.O.E.

RN WANTED. 11:00-7:00, Monday-Friday, weekends off, good benefits, salary negotiable. Stonewall Memorial Hospital, Contact Maritta McWhorter, 817-989-3551.

****EARN EXTRA MONEY**** Deliver Phone Books Men or Women over 18 years of age with access to truck or van, with liability insurance, are needed to deliver Area Wide Phone Books in Snyder. Contact: Associated Publishing Company at 1-800-592-4733.

REGISTERED NURSE, up to \$52,000/yr. + Free Housing. 6 mo. exp. 1-800-423-1739

Classifieds 573-5486

Thank You

May we take this means of thanking the ones we do not know about, those who offered comfort, prayers, food, flowers and cards, and any thing you might have done for all of us.

Our prayer is that all the lives that touched us at this time would truly come to know our Saviour who is seeing us through this time of grief.

In Christian Love,
John 3:16
Albert W. & Billie Canon

Thank You for all the acts of kindness shown to us during the passing of Olivia Busch. May Gods richest blessing befall each of you.

Bill Jordan Family
Glenn Foster Family

Lithuanians guard parliament & TV station

Soviet troops continue to hold 6, previously-seized buildings

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet troops Saturday held six buildings seized violently in and near the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, and nationalists stood guard outside parliament and the television station.

Estonia, which had sought to prevent a similar Kremlin crackdown, said the Baltic Military Region commander gave notice that 2,000 Soviet paratroopers would be sent to the republic on Sunday.

In Moscow, Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the republic of Russia, strongly protested the

use of military force against the Baltics. He said it could provoke violence in other regions and unleash "wide-scale civil conflict."

Yeltsin called an emergency session of Russia's executive council Saturday to pass a toughly worded statement, then met U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock to discuss the Baltic turmoil, said deputy Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Fyodorov.

Yeltsin later personally delivered the statement to Gorbachev and other members of the

national Federation Council meeting in the Kremlin, Fyodorov said.

The council is made up of presidents of the Soviet republics. Tass said the council decided to send a delegation to Lithuania headed by Armenian President Lev Ter-Petrosyan and Byelorussian President Nikolai Dementei.

Gorbachev has ordered paratroopers to round up draft dodgers and Red Army deserters in seven rebellious republics, and warned of direct Kremlin rule over Lithuania unless it backs off its March 11, 1990, independence declaration.

All 15 Soviet republics have declared independence or some form of autonomy. So far, force has been used only in Lithuania, but armored personnel carriers have rolled through Latvia in a show of might.

Estonia thought it had reached a compromise at a Wednesday meeting with Yazov in which he agreed to postpone troop deployments there if the republic's leaders reinstated the draft.

Thousands of draft age youths are refusing to turn up for their compulsory military service. In the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, many are

instead performing community service as permitted under local laws declared invalid by the Kremlin.

Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, commander of the Baltic Military Region, telephoned the Estonian government to say that 2,000 paratroopers would be sent to the capital, Tallinn, on Sunday, said Estonian government spokesman Sergei Chernov.

Estonian Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar and President Arnold Ruutel were in Moscow for meetings with government leaders, Chernov said. He had no further details.

The violent takeovers in Lithuania began just before noon on Friday. Soviet troops firing into the air took over four buildings: an officers' school, a telephone exchange building, the main printing plant and the national guard headquarters, according to witnesses and news reports.

Eight people were injured, including a British TV cameraman beaten by paratroopers while photographing their deployment and a truck driver hit by a tank shell.

Tass, quoting a Vilnius emergency services official, said one person was struck by a ricocheting bullet and another suffered broken bones.

Early Saturday, Soviet troops seized one of the Lithuanian Police Academy's two buildings, and a villa occupied until last week by the national guard. The villa was turned over Friday to a military support organization known as the Voluntary Society for Collaboration with the Army, Air Force and Navy.

Fifteen paratroopers broke into the villa, smashed windows and furniture, and locked two remaining national guardsmen in the toilet, said one of the guards, 19-year-old Dalius Tanavs.

Hepatitis medicine shipped to MidEast causing shortages

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — State health officials say any outbreak of hepatitis A may prove unstoppable in Texas because there's a severe shortage of immune serum, due in part to the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

"It's a common viral infection, and there isn't any immune globulin," said James Perdue, a public health technician with the Texas Department of Health. "If there's a large outbreak, there's nothing to prevent it."

Health officials say there are no major outbreaks being reported in the state, however.

But enormous shipments of the immune globulin to troops in the Middle East have all but cleaned out the country's inventory, officials say.

Hepatitis A is a viral infection that attacks the liver, causing jaundice, fever, malaise and weight loss.

In October, an employee at a Sonic Drive-In restaurant in Burkburnett contracted hepatitis A, which can spread through food or drink.

Health officials scoured the state for enough immune globulin to treat hundreds of people who ate at the restaurant.

Barry Hall, manager of the Red Cross chapter in Wichita Falls, said the number of treatments depleted local and regional supplies of the medicine.

"What we've been doing is, whoever ate there would be immunized within two weeks. Now there's no immune globulin," Hall told the Wichita Falls Times Record News. "There's no great outbreak now, but that may change."

WTC to increase programs offering leadership training

Western Texas College plans to expand its leadership training opportunities for students and others in the community by participating in a new Leadership Development Program created by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) over the past three years.

Personnel from WTC will attend a training session Jan. 25-27 at the PTK Education and Research Center in Jackson, Miss. Representing WTC will be Robert Adams, associate professor of government and history; Dr. Mary Hood, professor of psychology and faculty sponsor for the WTC chapter of PTK since 1974; Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the Social Science division and professor of history/geography, and Joann Snider, assistant professor of office careers.

Alternates will be John Gibson, chairman of the Fine Arts division and associate professor of art, and Janet Halbert, associate professor of English.

"This leadership development program has been designed to address one of society's most urgent problems: the education and development of better leaders," Rod Risley, executive director of the Phi Theta Kappa Society, explains. "Participating colleges may offer the leadership program as a three semester credit course or a non-credit enrichment program. Exhaustive research, interviewing and tests went into its planning, designing it to provide a program that will spawn our communities'

future leaders — our board members, teachers, community service members, city and state officials, and corporate executives.

"We believe leadership development can best be accomplished at the grass roots level in America's community and technical colleges where quality education is offered to a diverse group of students and citizens," Risley said.

The program will be presented in 11 modules following a detailed introduction. Topics covered in the modules are decision making, written and oral communications, ethical dilemmas, the art of delegating, change making, goal setting, conflict resolution, team building, time management, interpersonal skills and community service.

WTC and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce have cooperated in offering Century II Leadership, Scurry County, as a Continuing Education course since 1983. Designed to acquaint potential leaders with all aspects of the community and to encourage them to become involved in community activities. The course is directed by Jim Palmer.

The development of leaders has been a goal of Phi Theta Kappa since its founding in 1918. Recognized by the American Association of Junior and Community colleges in 1928, it is the only nationally recognized honor society for students in two-year colleges. The chapter at WTC received its charter in 1972.

County

Continued From Page 1

airport and gasoline, diesel and oil to be used by the county will be advertised.

Bills payable and a resolution supporting the Jaycees' John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Forum set for Feb. 2 will wind up the court's lengthy agenda.

Seven individuals arrested include indicted suspect

Snyder police reported seven arrests in the last 24 hours including the arrest of 17-year-old suspect indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle by a Scurry County grand jury on Monday.

Kevin Leslie Morris was taken into custody at 9:45 a.m. Friday at police headquarters. Morris was indicted for allegedly taking a 1984 Honda belonging to Robert Forrest Pendleton on Dec. 20 while the vehicle was parked at Nix's Automotive. The vehicle was recovered in Post.

Other police activity included the arrest of a 22-year-old female at Scurry County Courthouse at 4:07 p.m. on warrants for a traffic violation, no insurance and failure to appear.

Two male subjects, both 41-years-old, were arrested at 11:50 p.m. in the parking lot of the VFW and charged with public intoxication.

At 2:10 a.m. Saturday, police were called to the 600 block of 26th St. in reference to a male subject running up and down the street yelling. Officers arrested an 18-year-old male and charged him with PI.

Two more male subjects, ages 21 and 19, were arrested for PI at 2:14 a.m. in the 2700 block of Ave. X.

Country Store items offered at discount

The Scurry County Museum will be closing its Country Store and is offering shoppers a 20 percent discount on items there on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sale prices apply only to the Country Store and do not include items in the museum gift shop, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, said. Consignment items are not included in the sale.

"We always welcome people to browse and they will find some good buys with the sale prices," Mrs. Leftwich added.

Museum visitors can also see a portion of the toy display which was featured for the Christmas season. Toys remaining on display are those from the museum's permanent collection and those on loan from Tom Rigsby of Abilene. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Area students on ASU honor roll

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the honor roll for the fall semester at the university.

Cari W. Limmer of Snyder was listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Those listed on the 3.50-4.00 honor roll include Staci Lynn Dunn of Snyder, an English major, and Donna Deane Dunn of Ira, an elementary education major.

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**27 Candles for
Gwen Thompson
Happy Birthday
Gwen**

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

BARGAIN FOR CASH! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, total price: \$8,000. 573-8963.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY has 2 Repossessed Homes in your area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath House on 18th Street; 3 bedroom, 1 bath House in Hermleigh. All priced at \$500 down, 10% APR fixed finance. No closing cost. More information, call Ricky Porras, 1-800-369-1559.

ONE OF Snyder's Better Homes. 1708 37th. Will trade. Call 573-2649 before 6:00.

City REALTORS

4610 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177

SOUTH EDGE-5 acres w/3-2-2 lg. rms.
FAMILY HOME-2604 47th, 3-2-2-extra large living area; 3619 Ave A, 4-3-2.
REDUCED-2 story, W 30th, 3-2-2 lg den, 60's.
40's-50's-4106 Jacksboro-3102 42nd-3706 Ave U-2207 43rd-4004 Irving-4012 Irving.
COUNTRY HOMES w/acres.
ASSUME LOAN-3718 Sunset, nice, 3-2-1 CP.
REDUCED-2400 41st, 3-2-2, mid 30's.
WEST EDGE-Nearly 1 acre, 3-2-2 lg. dining, \$40,000.
20's-30's-2112 28th-1810 38th-3104 Ave T-224 32nd-3003 41st-3711 Noble-2806 Ave V.
LAKE PROPERTIES-Lake Thomas and Lake Colorado City.
JUST LISTED-211 Brich, 3-1-1 CP, \$22,500.
BASSRIDGE ADD. Several lovely homes listed.
SMALL AND LARGE ACREAGE LISTED.

Wenona Evans 573-8165
Doris Beard 573-8480
Clarence Payne 573-8927

Building for sale, lease or trade for house. 1803 25th. 806-797-0974.

**ELIZABETH POTTS
REALTORS**

573-8505
1707 30th St.

New Listing-2604 47th, nice.
New Listing-3619 Ave A, \$75T.
4503 Crockett-\$115T.
W. 30th-2 Story, Lg., \$68T.
2810 El Paso-4-2-1/2, \$87,500.
Roundtop home & 5 Acres-3-2-2, \$86T.
2612 32nd-4-4-3cp, \$85T.
Near Town-3-2-2, pool, 10A.
New Listing-3729 U, \$30T.
3402 Kerrville-3-2-cp, \$69T.
Reduce-2400 41st, assume.
Farm-326A, near Town.
3101 40th-3-2-1, \$29,900.
2510 Towle Rd-Great loc.
3206 42nd-Good Fin., \$30's.
410 32nd-3-2, \$35T.
1200 26th-Shop, Owner Fin.
2703 36th-3-2-1, \$49,500.
2607 Ave U-3-1, Special Fin.
2003 29th-3-2-2-shop, \$50T.
3109 Ave U-3-2, Over 1700W.
310 35th-2-1, \$13,900.
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Margaret Peterson 573-8876
Bette League 573-8224
Temi Matthies 573-3465
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

**361
RESORT**

FOR SALE: 14x80, 2 bedroom Mobile Home, on Lakefront Lot, Lake Hubbard, Breckenridge, TX. \$18,000. 573-4789 or 573-8195.

**362
FARMS & RANCHES**

75 ACRES for lease. Behind Beacon Motor Lodge. Call R.B. Comer, 573-5808.

**PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO
THE CLASSIFIEDS**

573-5486

**010
LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY
On the 8th day of January, 1991, I impounded the following estray:
Kind of Animal: Cow. Breed: mixed. Color: Black with a white Motley Face. Sex: female. Age: 10 years old. Size: 950 lbs. Brand, Mark, Identifying Characteristics: "S-7" on left side; and, on the 9th day of January, 1991 I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray Book of Scurry County, Texas. I have made a diligent search of the register of recorded brands in Scurry County, Texas, for the owner of said estray, but the search did not reveal the owner. Notice is hereby given that, if the ownership of said estray is not determined by the 30th day of January 1991, said estray will be sold at public auction at Sweetwater Livestock Auction. WITNESS My hand this 9th day of January, 1991.

Keith Collier
Sheriff of Scurry
County, Texas
By Darren Jackson
Deputy

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texaco Producing Inc., P.O. Box 3310, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3310 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef Formation, Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit Lease, Well Number 6122. The proposed injection well is located 20 miles North of Snyder, Texas in the Cogdell (Area) Field, in Scurry County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6556 to 6896 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Beginning classes in computers are planned at WTC

A beginning computer class offering instruction in word processing, graphics, Data Base III+ and DOS will be offered in day and evening classes at Western Texas College in the spring semester.

Tammy Wesson is the instructor for the class, listed on the schedule as WP 137. The evening class will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays. Morning classes will meet from 11:15-5:00 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Enrollment will be limited to 12 students in each section.

BUS 130 (keyboarding/typing) is a prerequisite and can be taken along with WP 137.

Spring semester classes at WTC begin Monday and late registration will end Friday.

BUS 135 (math) offered at WTC

Instruction and practice on the electronic calculator to compute math problems which relate to the business world is offered in BUS 135 at Western Texas College this spring.

Classes will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Tammy Wesson as instructor. This course will emphasize the use of the 10-key calculator with speed and accuracy.

Day and evening classes at WTC begin on Monday. Late registration will be held Monday through Friday during daytime hours only and students not yet registered are urged to register as quickly as possible to begin work with other class members.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	7900	7735
Gasoline uni prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	7900	7760
Gasoline uni RVP NY hbr bg gl fob	7550	7450
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob	23.40	23.80
North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob	26.00	26.50
West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob	27.30	27.70
Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast	24.40	24.90

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Family told to remove cattle from island

TIVOLI, Texas (AP) — A family that fought to continue a 152-year-old ranching operation on Matagorda Island has been notified by federal wildlife officials that the cattle must leave within 90 days.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow for the family that's been there all these years," Joe Hawes told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Hawes lost what could be the final round in his battle to continue cattle grazing on Matagorda Island, where the Hawes family has operated a ranching business since 1839.

He received notice Monday that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has upheld Aransas National Wildlife Refuge manager's decision to eliminate cattle graz-

ing on the island.

The Hawes family has battled the federal government for control of their land since World War II. In 1942, the U.S. Army Air Corps acquired 8,000 acres of their Matagorda Island land for \$7 an acre through condemnation proceedings. The government has allowed the family to lease land on the island since then.

Hawes' appeal was the final administrative action available to him, but he told the newspaper he is considering legal and legislative options to keep the cattle on the island north of Corpus Christi.

The federal agency informed Hawes that even though raising livestock may be the sole source of livelihood for several Hawes

family members, the grazing cannot continue because of its effect on migratory birds, endangered species and other wildlife.

But Hugh Hawes, a cousin of Joe Hawes, said the family uses

only one-seventh of the island for its business. He said the 525 head of cattle were "miles and miles" from the nearest whooping crane, an endangered bird that migrates annually from Canada to the refuge near Matagorda

Island.

The Hawes' ranching business first was scrutinized when a previous land management plan expired in 1989, refuge Manager Brent Giezantner said. A proposed plan to return the island to its natural state is possible only if the cattle grazing stops, he said. "Since cattle were never part of that natural ecosystem, it just doesn't fit," Giezantner said.

The plan still is subject to adoption by federal and state agencies which helped prepare the draft. Under the plan, fire will be used

as a control mechanism to keep the wildlife and vegetation in check, said Giezantner.

Under the proposal, Matagorda Island would be managed as a single unit with duties being divided between the state and federal agencies. The state owns 26,166 acres of the land, and the federal government owns the remaining 30,502.

"We've got a unique opportunity here to provide, people with peace and solitude with a coastal experience," Giezantner said.

Report says LSS had more pregnancies than others

AUSTIN (AP) — A state school where a profoundly retarded resident allegedly was raped and impregnated has had three times as many pregnancies as any other state school, according to a published report.

Six of the 17 pregnancies reported since 1980 at the state's 13 institutions for the mentally retarded occurred at Lubbock State School, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday in a copyright story.

None of the other 12 state schools had more than two pregnancies among its retarded residents, new state statistics

show.

Lubbock police are investigating the rape of a 33-year-old profoundly retarded woman who gave birth to a boy on Jan. 1. Police are also examining details of possible sexual assaults involving two other residents who gave birth in the last two years.

Statistics from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation also show 93 allegations of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault of retarded residents in the 13 state schools over the past decade.

The figures were compiled for the American-Statesman, which requested the information under the Texas Open Records Act.

The newspaper said the statistics do not reveal how many of the 17 pregnancies resulted from rapes. But other state documents show some of the attacks would be classified as rape because the women did not have the mental capability to consent to sex.

The MHMR rules prohibit sexual intercourse among unmarried retarded residents of state schools.

An investigation will determine why Lubbock State School has had far more pregnancies than other institutions, said Jaylon Fincannon, deputy MHMR commissioner for mental retardation services.

Financial Focus

As money market mutual funds gain popularity, more of them become available. And as their numbers increase so too does their competition for your investment dollar. Until recently the major attraction to money market funds was yield. Then came the question of safety. Some fund managers could be taking additional risks to increase their yields and attract more investors.

The following interview addresses some questions on the overall safety of money market funds.

Q: More than 40 percent of money market fund assets are invested in commercial paper. How does this affect safety?

A: Some funds limit their holdings of commercial paper, concentrating instead on short-term government securities or CDs. Although the yield on these more conservative investments is lower than on commercial paper, their added safety may be just what individual investors are looking for.

Q: How is commercial paper rated?

A: Commercial paper has three basic rating grades from Moody's and Standard and Poor's: A-1 and P-1 (Prime); A-2 and P-2 (non-prime); and Not-Rated. If your fund invests in commercial paper and safety over yield is your primary concern, most of the holding should be rated A-1 and P-1.

Q: To what extent is a money market fund limited to exposure to any one issuer?

A: Right now the SEC permits money market funds to concentrate up to 25 percent of their assets in the securities of a single issuer. A new proposal would drop that limit to 5 percent. The more conservative funds, however, voluntarily limit exposure to 5 percent and will not invest more than 5 percent in the securities of any issuer with less than three consecutive years of operation.

Q: How does the maturity of a fund's portfolio relate to risk?

A: The longer the maturity, the greater the risk. Although most funds are permitted to hold paper with maturities as long as 120 days, this limit would drop to 75 days under a new SEC proposal. The more conservative funds voluntarily limit maturities to under 50 days.

Q: How do a fund's expenses figure into the yield?

A: The typical money market fund deducts around .0075 of assets each year to cover the cost of running the fund. This expense ratio goes against the yield of the fund. If a fund boasts a high yield and also has high expenses, the only way it can maintain its competitive yield is by incurring a higher degree of risk.

Q: Other than yield, what else should an investor look for when considering a money market fund?

A: An above-average yield can mean that the manager is temporarily waiving the management fees on that he is taking additional risk. For example, the fund may be stretching its average maturity beyond 60 to 70 days, which could cause its yield to lag if interest rates suddenly rise. Worse yet, the fund could be buying commercial paper with a lower rating or may simply have a large percentage of commercial paper in the portfolio. You should also check the services and other features the fund offers. For example one well known money market fund keeps its management expense low by charging for each check written.

Positive answers to these questions may not guarantee total safety from your money market fund, but they are an excellent starting point. Don't assume your money market fund is a mecca of safety. Ask questions and understand the answers.

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WTC pool to re-open on Monday

The swimming pool at Western Texas College will reopen Monday, Mike Harrison, swimming instructor, has announced.

The pool will be open for lap swimming only Monday through Friday from 6:30-8:30 a.m. There is open swim time from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Non-students who wish to use the pool can buy an individual membership for the entire semester.

There is a fee of \$2 for single visits to the pool.

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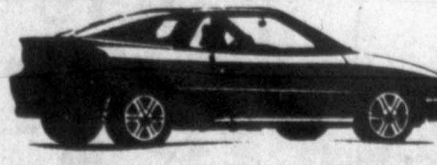
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Stock #j1023, Scottsdale Package, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette



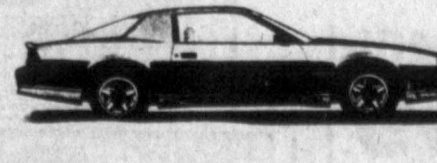
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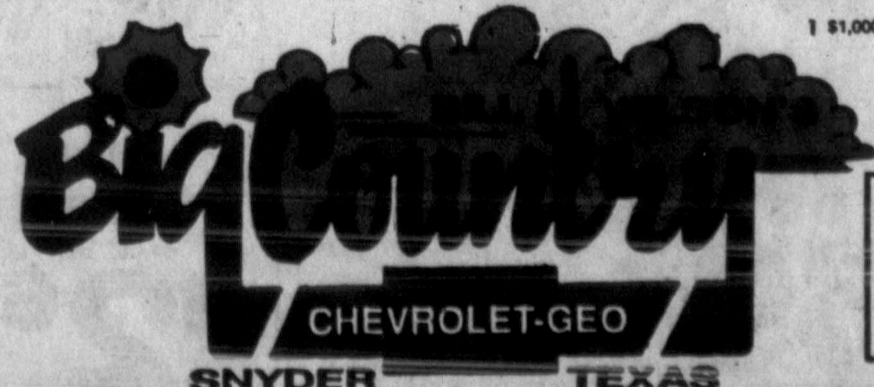
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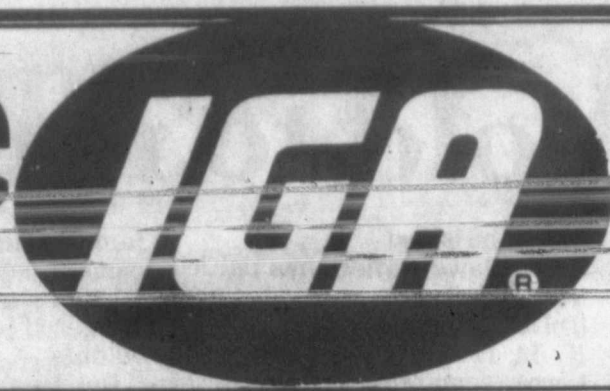
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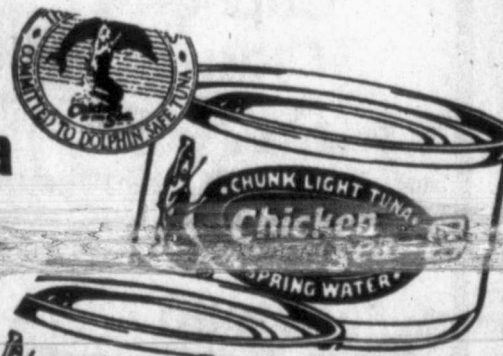


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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn wants to relax after a long day he goes out into his studio-garage and throws clay.

Hearn, who has worked with crafts, especially woodwork, for most of his life, discovered the art of pottery making a couple of years ago and now devotes his spare time to making "Parson's Pottery" which he either gives away or sells.

Hearn's handmade stoneware consists of a variety of pieces including dinnerware, bake ware, Communion goblets, teapots, and cups etc. Casseroles and cornbread bake very well in his stoneware and food baked in those dishes stay hot longer than ordinary bakeware.

The stoneware pieces are both oven and microwave safe, and the only restriction is that they cannot be placed on a direct, hot flame.

Many of Hearn's products consist of two pieces, and a few others are made of more than two pieces. Multi-part items are made by throwing each piece individually, such as a tea pot, spout and handle.

For bowls and flower pots and other similar type containers, Hearn said he used hot wax to form a bottom for each piece so that when they are placed somewhere they will not collect water. Pieces with lids also have to have rims for both lids and pot or they will stick together.

Hearn makes a variety of kitchen bowls, serving pieces in addition to the chalices etc., but

labels are the hardest to make, and the most fragile of all the pieces he creates.

He also likes to experiment with different handles for his pottery. He has even used Raku which is the oriental method for glazing but he doesn't like it because it isn't as good as the other materials he has used.

He sometimes does commission work, but, in general, he doesn't like to work that way because it is too hard to predict how a piece will turn out. Therefore, he said if the person does not like the finished product he or she does not have to buy it.

Hearn has created a logo featuring an early day parson's hat and collar and the name "Parson's Pottery" which he now stamps on all of his handmade stoneware. A message with each piece tells the buyer that if he/she use his stoneware in a way which blesses someone else's life, and if the buyer writes and tells him about it he will send the buyer a "a very special piece of pottery," free.

Hearn considers his talent a "gift from God" and so he creates each piece with the hope that it will be a blessing to its owner.

A blessing is "something that doubles when shared" and so he has decided to present his creations in this way.

One Christmas he said he sent a set of two Communion goblets to each district superintendent and each bishop in the conference.

Since Hearn's Parson's Pottery is a ministry of blessing he said he donates half of the profit of each sale to special projects around the world.

Hearn has turned part of his garage into a studio where he keeps most of his pottery making equipment, except for a kiln which is kept in a storage shed in

the back yard.

He is so enthused with pottery making that Hearn likes to mix his own clays and glazes. He uses about 8-10 different types of glazes. He likes to experiment with designs, materials and baking times in the kiln.

Hearn's enthusiasm has never waned and since he said he has "more to learn," he has signed up for another pottery class at Western Texas College. Ty Brunson, who first taught Hearn how to make pottery, will also teach this course. Hearn said he wants to learn more about glazes and making designs.

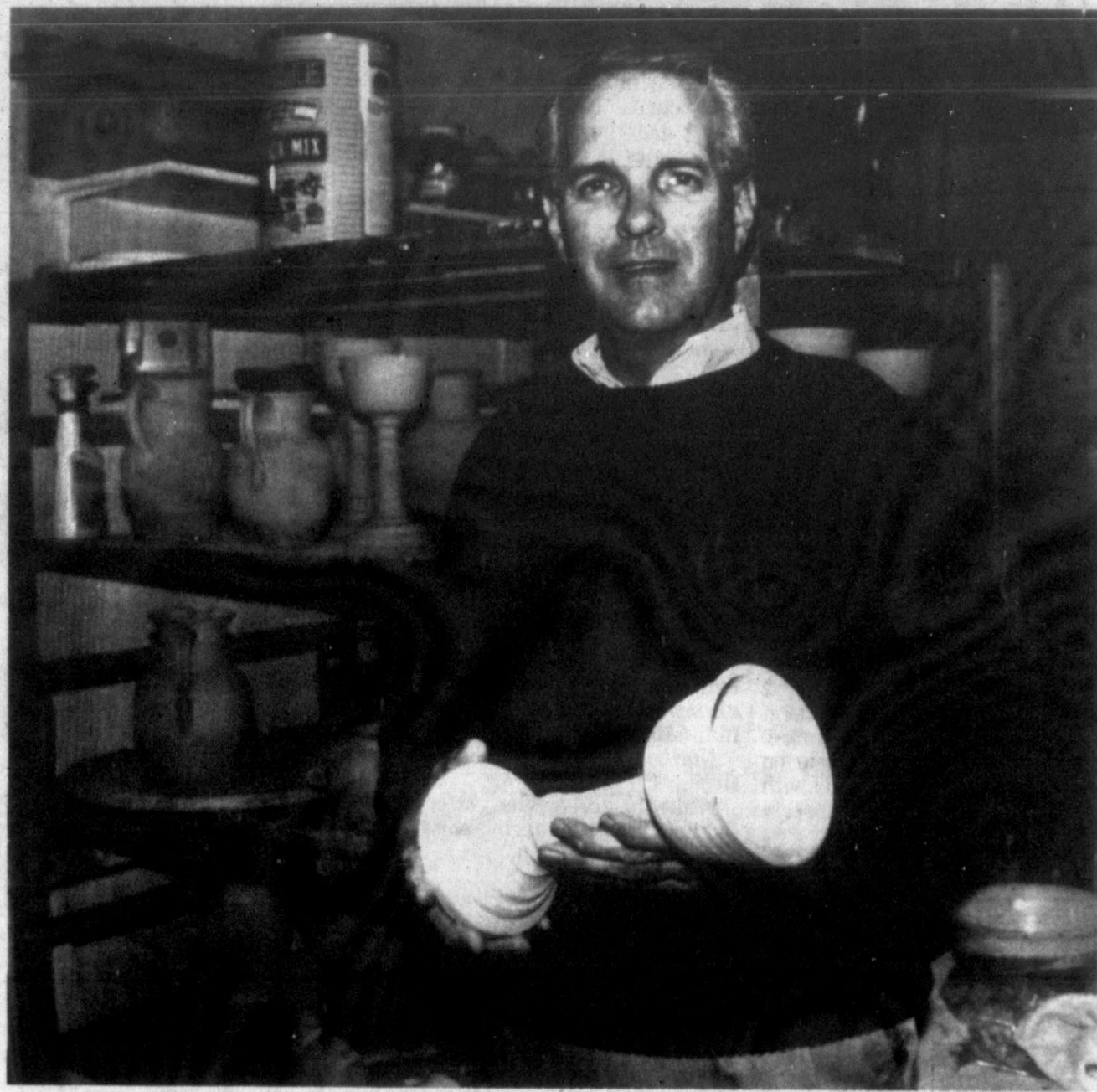
He has nothing but praise for WTC's pottery program and for Ty Brunson, instructor, who always "makes the classes interesting and fun." He described Brunson as a patient teacher who lets each student progress at his/her own rate and he encourages his students to be free to create what they want to.

Hearn gets his supplies through WTC. Brunson also taught him how to mix his own glazes and clay.

Periodically, Hearn uses the pug mill at the college in order to mix up his own clay which is run through the machine which works similarly to a sausage grinder.

At this stage, all the various clay materials and chemicals have to be mixed up very well together and absolutely all of the air has to be removed. The clay is then in its "wedge" form and is now ready to be thrown, following a resting period. The wedge of clay is placed on a potter's wheel in the studio. As the wheel turns, Hearn shapes or "throws" the clay into various stoneware pieces.

While the clay piece is drying it is ready to be trimmed. Once the clay has dried to the "green ware" stage, it is ready to be



PARSON'S POTTERY — Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn was introduced to pottery making a couple of years ago. Since then he has come to like it so much that he makes many stoneware pieces which are distributed through the name "Parson's Pot-

tery." He is holding a partially finished Communion goblet, one of his favorite items to make. Other partially finished pieces, commonly called greenware, can be seen on the shelves behind him. (SDN Staff Photo)

glazed and/or have designs put called bisque ware when they clay and other chemicals he on it. Baking in the kiln is the come out of the kiln. mixes up periodically is used to next stage. Finished products are "Slip" or a by-product of the See SCURRY, Page 2B

**The SDN
Section B**

Sun., Jan. 13, 1991

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		1/2		1/2		1/2
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Recipe Box

NEW YORK (AP) Baked salmon salad is easy to prepare and takes less than 5 minutes to cook in the microwave. It can also be used as a spread on crackers.

The recipe is provided by the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.

BAKED SALMON SALAD

- One 7½-ounce can salmon
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - ½ cup chopped green or red bell pepper
 - 1-3rd cup sliced green onions
 - ½ cup croutons, crushed
 - ½ cup grated cheddar cheese
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
 - Cayenne pepper, to taste
 - Lettuce leaves
 - Lemon wedges
- Drain and flake salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid. Combine salmon with celery, peppers, green onions, croutons and the ½ cup cheese. Blend together mayonnaise, reserved tablespoon salmon liquid, lemon juice, mustard and cayenne pepper. Turn into small microwave-proof casserole. Cook, uncovered, on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes. Turn one-quarter turn. Cook on high for 2 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnished with lemon wedges. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

seal each piece together. According to Hearn, everything gets recycled in pottery making, nothing is wasted. But, pieces that have not been fired yet are very fragile and if they get chipped or cracked they are discarded because they cannot be repaired.

Hearn uses an updraft kiln which is not as efficient as some other types because the heat starts at the bottom of the kiln and works its way upward and is released through the top. Other kilns currently available are the down draft or side draft types. WTC uses a down draft one, Hearn said.

It takes about 12 hours for Hearn to be able to fire his pottery pieces. This process is carried out in various stages, each very important, as the slightest miscalculation can ruin a piece of stoneware.

Hearn fires his pottery in two stages. The reduction or first stage is important because it removes oxygen from the clay body and that helps give the piece a rich color. Not much heat is used in the first stage. During the oxidation stage the "trick" is not to leave the pottery in for too long. Getting rid of as much oxygen as possible is important because too much of it can damage glazes, especially red glazes which are the hardest to maintain after firing.

Glazes darken in color when fired.

While the green ware pottery is baking prior to entering the bisque stage, Hearn said the

temperature has to be increased gradually or the water will turn to steam and that may cause the pottery to explode. About 1½-2 hours is usually enough baking time on this stage. Heat can vary from 450 degrees to 1,400 degrees.

Hearn's kiln has a maximum of 2300 degrees or Cone 10 which is the unit for measuring heat inside a kiln.

A kiln setter which is attached to the side of his kiln allows Hearn to bake his pottery the correct amount of time after it reaches the bisque stage. This handy little device shuts the kiln off when it has reached the right temperature.

It is possible to bake more than one piece of pottery at the same time, but the kiln has to be loaded correctly for best results.

Hearn can place pottery on three separate shelves in his kiln. He has had this kiln for about eight months and learning how to use it for the best results has been a "trial and error" method. But, after several months he has made a lot of progress and he continues to perfect his technique.

Ironically, Hearn accidentally discovered that he needed to leave the pottery in a little longer in the first stage in order to get the best results.

Several weeks ago he had a church project to attend to and since the pottery wasn't through with the first stage, he just left it on thinking that all would be ruined when he returned. Instead, the exact opposite was true.

Hearn said he loves pottery

making not only because it relaxes him but also because he likes the "challenge of mastering the elements." And though he finds pottery making very enjoyable, mastering the kiln has proven to be a combination of his "worst nightmare" and the hardest part of pottery making to master.

The "secret" is to have "lots of patience" and to be willing "to do a lot of practicing."

Hearn sells his pottery through his studio, and pieces are also on display at Neff's Garden Center, Nathalie's, Bar H Bar and Landes Hair in Lubbock.

Hearn also enjoys sharing his hobby with others and if arrangements are made in advance he said he will be glad to give anyone a tour of his studio.

While actively engaged in working a few years ago, Hearn said he made a three-story miniature house complete with lights for his oldest daughter.

Hearn and his wife, Sandy, have lived in Snyder for the past three years. He is the pastor of First United Methodist Church. He has served as a Methodist minister for the past 15 years, graduating from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY, in 1975.

They have three grown daughters and a son, Bay John, who is a senior at Snyder High School.

Scurry County Folks Continued from page 1B

Community Calendar

MONDAY

- Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
- Martha A Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members urged to attend; 10 a.m.
- LeLeche League; conference room of Senior Center; children welcome; information call 573-7844; 10 a.m.
- Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
- Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
- Family Council of Snyder Nursing Center; meeting to make plans for the year and elect officers; council room No. 8; 7 p.m.
- Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
- Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.
- American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
- White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
- Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

- Honey Do's Extension Homemakers; home of Mary Vaughan, 2810 Ave. H.; homemade jewelry, program; 9:30 a.m.
- Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
- Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
- Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.
- Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
- Hermleigh Order of Easter Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.
- Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
- ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
- TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
- Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
- Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

- Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.
- Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
- Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
- Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
- Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
- Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

- Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; 10 a.m.
 - Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 - Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 - Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 - Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 - Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.
 - Upper Colorado Soil & Water Conservation Dist.; SCS office; 7 p.m.
 - Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th; 7:30 p.m.
 - Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-5867.
- ### FRIDAY
- Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5-year olds.
 - Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 - Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.
 - Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 - ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 - Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 - Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 - Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2105 or 573-2234.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).
- ### SATURDAY
- Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.
 - People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

- Rice
- Toast
- Pineapple Juice
- Milk

TUESDAY

- Biscuit w/Sausage
- Grape Juice
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Blueberry Bar
- Orange Juice
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Cinnamon Rolls
- Apple Juice
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Teacher In-Service
- LUNCH MONDAY

- Chili Dog
- Baked Beans
- Apple Wedges
- Milk

TUESDAY

- Barbecue on a Bun
- Potato Salad
- Buttered Corn
- Cherry Cobbler
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Beef n-Chesse Nachos
- Tossed Salad
- Finto Beans
- Lemon Sugar Cookie
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Oven Fried Chicken
- Southern Gravy
- Whipped Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Hot Roll
- Milk

ANTHONY'S CLEARANCE SALE



1/2 Price

LARGE GROUP!
Women's and Juniors' Jumpsuits and Party Pants

Fashion and fun all in one! A great selection of styles in solids and prints. Women's and Juniors' sizes 3-13, 8-18 and S,M,L. Selections vary by store.

REG. \$42-\$56 SALE **\$21-\$28**

LARGE GROUP!
Women's Dressy Blouses

A wide selection of dressy styles and fabrics. By Yves St. Clair*, Notations* and many others. Women's sizes. Selections vary by store.

REG. \$25-\$40 SALE **\$12.50-\$20**

ENTIRE STOCK!
Dearfoam® Slippers for the Family

Choose from our entire assortment of cozy, comfortable, Dearfoam® slippers in many styles.

REG. \$9.99-\$19.99 SALE **\$4.99-\$9.99**

ENTIRE STOCK! Women's Winter Sleepwear

REG. \$15 TO \$60 **now 1/3 off**

Choose from our entire selection of winter gowns, robes and pajamas. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Women's Fashion Anklets

REG. \$1.50 **Pair \$1.67**

Made of nylon and cotton blend. In your choice of a variety of fashion colors. Sizes 9-11.

1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK!
Men's Flannel Sport Shirts

Save on our entire selection of warm flannel shirts. Regular and western styles. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

VALUES TO \$22.99 SALE **\$4-\$11.49**

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Men's Fashion Fleece Shirts

By Topico Bay®, M.E. Sport®, O.P.®, Union Bay®, Saturdays® and more! Sizes S,M,L,XL.

REG. \$19.99-\$35 SALE **\$9.99-\$17.50**

Men's Hooded Thermal Sweatshirt

REG. \$17 **\$14.99**

Thermal lined hooded sweat shirt with full zipper front and front pockets. Navy, gray, black or royal. Sizes M,L,XL.



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Osh Kosh B'Gosh® Separates for Infants, Toddlers, Boys and Girls

Choose from a wide variety of tops, overalls, skirts and jeans. All featuring rugged construction and easy care fabrics.

Infants' 12-24 months, Toddler Boys' and Girls' 2-4T.

REG. \$7.99-\$30 SALE **\$5.33-\$20.01**

Boys' 4-7, REG. \$13-\$29 SALE **\$8.67-\$19.34**

Girls' 4-8, REG. \$11.99-\$24.99 SALE **\$8.19-\$17.49**

ENTIRE STOCK! Girls' Lee® Fleece Separates

Sizes 4-6X **\$3.99** Sizes 7-14 **\$4.66**

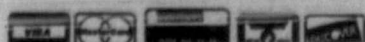
REG. \$5.99 REG. \$6.99

Crewneck tops, elastic waist pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14, S,M,L.

Selections May Vary by Store. No Rain Checks.

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3210 College Ave.



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Monday Only

We're Taking an Additional
11% off

Fall and Winter Sale Merchandise
To Show our Appreciation To Our Customers On
Our 11th Anniversary

Mildred's

Please, No Exchanges, Refunds, or Layaways

2606 Ave. R **573-3301**

Holiday wedding at woman's club



SPRING WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atterbury of Gatesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ronda Kay, to Kinney Francis Robinson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Miller F. Robinson of Snyder. They plan to exchange vows at 2 p.m. April 6 at the First Baptist Church in Gatesville. (Harley Bynum Photo)

Mary Jimm Huckabee became the bride of Jay Martin at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, 1990, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yielding of Snyder, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Baker of Fluvanna and Butch Martin of Denver, Colo.

Claudine Chaney, of Colorado City, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The couple was escorted by their children to stand between two candle trees accented with large Christmas plaid bows. The backdrop for the exchange of vows was a large decorated Christmas tree with red poinsettias decorating the atrium of the woman's club.

Given in marriage by her daughter, Michaelin, the bride wore a gown of emerald green taffeta with a fitted, dropped waist bodice topped with a Queen Anne neckline. Her large puffed sleeves were fitted below the elbows and ended in formal bridal points at the wrists. Her skirt was fitted closely in front and flaired to a circle in back, forming a train effect. A large bow accented the dress back. Candlelight lace around the neckline, hemline and sleeves matched large medallions on the bodice and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red poinsettias containing pine and cedar greenery adorned with pearls and red ribbon falling into long streamers.

The bride wore a headpiece of candlelight satin designed in the shape of a large poinsettia that cascaded over the side of her head which framed her face. The entire creation was embellished with pearls, sequins and bugle beads.

The bride designed her gown that was made by her aunt, Mrs. Voun Dean Jennings of Whitewright, Tex., and her mother.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief that was also carried by the groom's mother and sister-in-law at their weddings; her dress was new; she wore a ruby and diamond ring she borrowed from her mother; and her garter was blue. The handkerchief she carried,

made by the groom's mother, had the couple's names and date of their wedding embroidered in the corners. Pinned to her petticoat was a small satin pouch containing small pieces of bread, wood, a silver dollar and a piece of cloth. This tradition is to insure the couple of always having food, shelter, financial security and clothing. This keepsake belonged to and was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

The couple's attendants were their children, Michaelin Huckabee of Big Spring and Tiffany and Chad Martin of Snyder. The young ladies wore dresses designed by the bride. The dress bodices were of red velvet with sleeves and skirts of Christmas red and green plaid.

Their hemlines and collars ruffled ecru lace and they carried white fur muffs with large red poinsettias with pine and cedar greenery attached.

Candles were lit by the bride's brother, George Yielding of Big Spring.

The groom and his son wore matching black tuxedos. The groom's tux had an emerald green tie and cummerbund with a cardinal red rose boutonniere and his son, Chad, wore a red tie and cummerbund with a miniature peppermint and carnation boutonniere.

The couple entered to music from the Nutcracker ballet. The bride's brother sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the ceremony concluded with "Handels Messiah."

A reception was held following the nuptials in the atrium where the bride's table, covered with a white cloth topped with lace and solid squares embroidered with red poinsettias, was placed. It was centered with a large silver candelabra topped with a bouquet of poinsettias, cardinal red roses and greenery. At one end was a large silver coffee urn which held hot wassel, and at the other end was the cake decorated with poinsettias and topped by bisque doves belonging to the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Autry. The doves were first used on the Autry's 50th wedding celebration cake. Serving at the bride's table were Vera (See WEDDING, page 4B)



MR. AND MRS. JAY MARTIN
(Family Photo)

Calendars most popular ad item

NEW YORK (AP) — Calendars — wall, desk and pocket varieties — are the most popular giveaway premium-advertising novelty items among the nation's marketing firms, according to a report by an international supplier and importer for some of the nation's biggest users.

Executives at Preferred Promotions note that next in popularity are pens and pencils, either singly, in pairs or as part of a desk set; followed by apparel and sportswear, all carrying corporate logotypes, slogans and advertising messages.

Placing high on the popularity chart are watches and clocks,

with watches now viewed as a fashion accessory as well as a timepiece, their popularity is expected to increase.

While not ranking as high in preference, coffee mugs continued to attain high marks as a most useful and lasting premium.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

1. Jay Guthrie, Donna Early
2. Buford, Dorothy Browning
3. Lou Meadows, Shirley Drum
4. Hattie Phillips, Libby Brinner



Inter-Denominational Evening Precept Bible Study
(In and Out)
"Marriage Without Regrets/Parenting"
Led by Pat Reynolds

First United Methodist Church
Tuesday, January 15, 7:00 p.m.
To Register Call
573-5416 or 573-7629

All ladies in the community are invited to attend this 17 week study
Refreshments & Nursery Provided

Select Group of Fall & Winter Merchandise

50% OFF
Dresses, Suits & Sportswear

Select Group Vanity Fair Sleepwear and Robes
1/2 Price

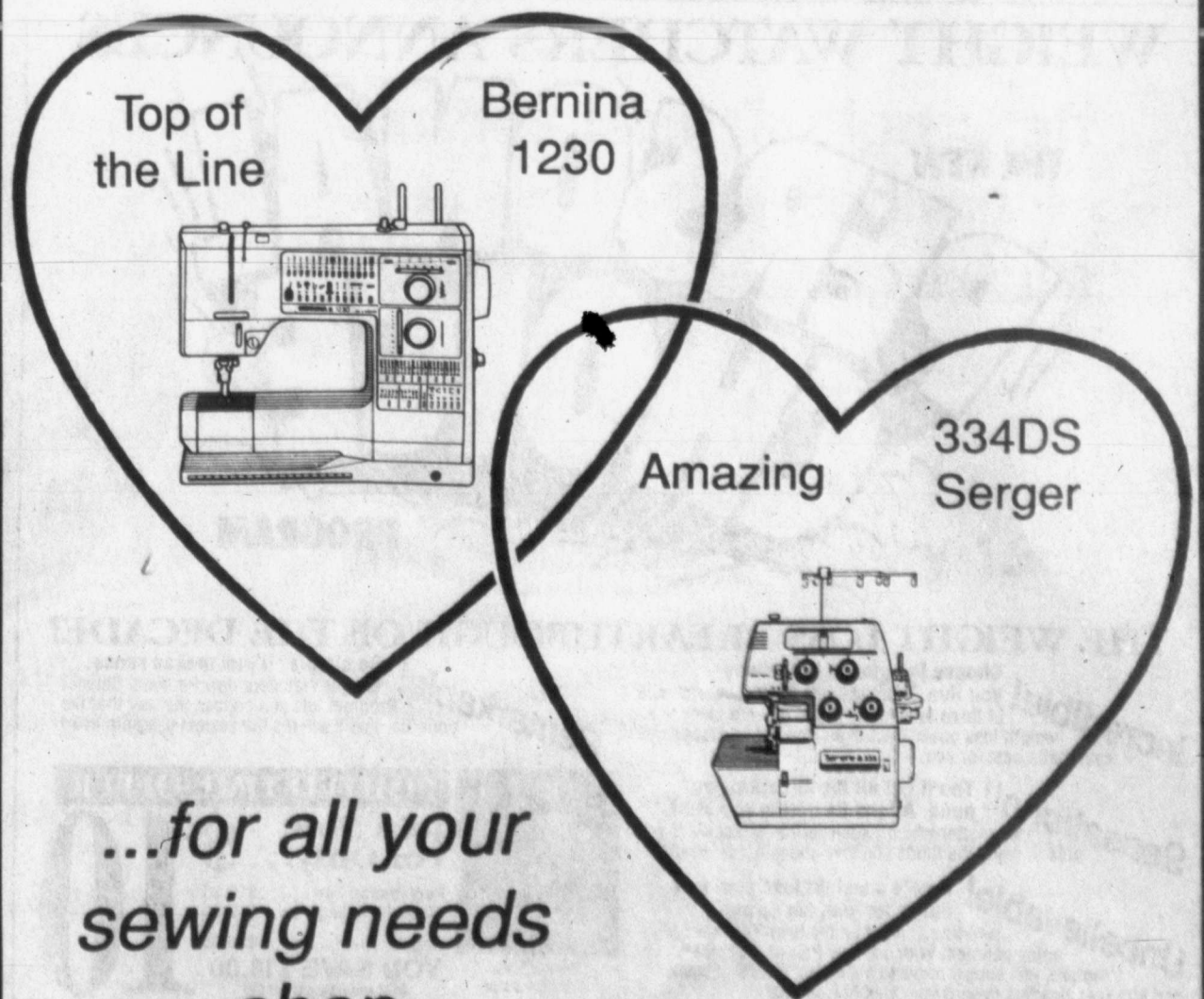
Just Arrived! Spring City Blue Denims by Koret

Jodi's

2511 College

573-2972

Prepare for Valentine's
Remember Your Sweetheart with a Bernina



Blanche's



2503 College

573-0303

Wedding

Continued From Page 3B

Yielding of Big Spring and Cathy Waltz of Robert Lee.

The groom's table, covered with a red plaid cloth over a green felt undershirt held miniature gingerbread cupcakes topped with lemon butter. Finger sandwiches were served from large brass trays, and a brass coffee service with brass French horn candle holders decorated with Christmas greenery and red candles completed the table. Jeanine Martin of Midland served at the groom's table.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Western Texas College. She is a senior at Howard College where she will obtain her degree as a registered nurse in May. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is employed by the Veterans Hospital.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and served in the United States Army. He is employed at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder.

The couple reside in Big Spring.

Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY
Smoked Turkey /Vegetables
- TUESDAY
Spaghetti /Meat Sauce
- WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew
- THURSDAY
Mexican Beef Soup
- FRIDAY
Beans

KID'S KAMPUS

Kindergarten Enrichment Program
A.M. & P.M. Openings
573-4848

HOBBS Co-Op School Menu

BREAKFAST
TUESDAY

Juice
Cereal

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Doughnuts
Milk

THURSDAY

Juice
Breakfast Burritos
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

LUNCH
TUESDAY

Ham
Scalloped Potatoes
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Meatloaf
Buttered Potatoes
Green Peas
Blushing Pear Salad
Hot Rolls
Yellow Cake

THURSDAY

Lasagna
Corn
Mixed Green Salad
Oatmeal Cookies

FRIDAY

Chili Dogs
Fries
Red Beans
Ice Cream

DAILY

Breakfast-Juice Bar
Lunch-Salad Bar

SCS Notes By Michael Squires

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), serving both Borden and Scurry Counties, works through the local USDA Soil Conservation Service to apply quality conservation measures on the ground. The district has over 1200 cooperators who are largely responsible for the success that we have had in trying to protect our natural resources.

There are several different programs being administered in our district says Charlie Henderson, chairman of the board of the Upper Colorado SWCD. The one that is probably most well-known is the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). It has accounted for well over 35,000 acres of highly erodible land in Scurry and Borden Counties to be planted to permanent grasses and an additional 12,000 acres remain to be seeded in the near future. This program is very specific in that it is directed at seeding permanent grass on the more fragile soils. There are approximately 300 active CRP contracts in the Snyder field office. As of last September, 125 contracts were released to the ASCS office for follow-up management which will continue until the 10-year contract period expires. Although various other conservation measures both vegetative and engineering are used in CRP, there are other programs designed to serve those needs.

Some of the programs offered are the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP), Mini Long-Term Agreements (LTA), and Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). The SCS office completed one LTA with Bill Phinzy in Borden County and a GPCP contract with Thompson Land and Cattle Co. in Scurry County in 1990. These contracts and others that are still active accounted for 55 separate cost shared practices to be applied just this year. Some of the practices employed were diversions, several thousand feet of terrace systems, livestock ponds, brush management and waterways. Besides the benefit that the

Soda Recipes

NEW YORK (AP) — "Gourmet Soda Recipes," from the Brooklyn Bottling Corp., featuring 10 recipes using soda as an ingredient. The recipes were developed by Peter Kump of Peter Kump's Cooking School in New York City. For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Gourmet Soda Recipes, The Brooklyn Bottling Corp., 1900 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, NY 11207.

U.S. scientists displayed close-up photographs in 1965 of the spacecraft Mariner 4.

terrace systems, brush management and other cost shared items offer directly to the land, many indirect benefits such as increased water quality and water quantity are recognized also.

At the alarming rate that our natural resources are being depleted, it is of crucial importance that we all practice sound conservation measures. Your local conservation district is an excellent source of assistance and information when it comes to soil and water conservation needs. The Upper Colorado SWCD and Soil Conservation Service personnel are available to assist you in your needs throughout the year. If you have any questions, call 573-6317.

Hermleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST
MONDAY

Juice
Buttered Rice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Sausage/Biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY

Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY

Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY

Weiners/Cheese Sauce
Fried Okra
Black Eyed Peas
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY

Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Biscuits
Raisin Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Sloppy Joes
Augratin Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Raspberry Fruit Bars
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken, Dressing/Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY

Burritos/Chili & Cheese
Tater Tots
Relish Cup
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk



MARCH WEDDING PLANNED — Linda Garrett of Kress and Bruce Garrett of Plainview announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Rebel Royall, son of Suzanna and Jim Wilson of Ira. The wedding is planned for March 9 at the Kress Baptist Church. (Family Photo)

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 1-2-91			
♦ K Q 8 7			
♥ 4 3			
♦ K J 10 7			
♦ K J 10			
WEST			
♦ A 3			
♥ Q 10 8 2			
♦ 9 8 3 2			
♦ 7 3 2			
EAST			
♥ J 9 7 5			
♦ A Q 6			
♦ A 8 6 5 4			
SOUTH			
♥ J 10 9 6 5 4			
♥ A K 6			
♦ 5 4			
♦ Q 9			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	4♦	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

Parry and thrust

By James Jacoby

First let's see how declarer played today's deal, and how East came to the right conclusion on defense. The weak two-bid by South was unorthodox (most pundits prefer a healthier spade suit and less defensive strength outside), and North's raise to game was somewhat optimistic, but the play for 10 tricks was reasonable. Declarer won the ace of hearts and played the nine of clubs to the 10. His hope of course was that whoever won the club ace would continue hearts, allowing declarer to discard a diamond on the third club before forcing out the ace of spades. But East at trick one that declarer held A-K of hearts originally. (If West held K-Q in the suit, he would have led the king.) Since a weak two-bid always shows less than opening-bid values, East knew West held the spade ace. So he

won the club ace and led a spade to West's ace. There was no place left for tricks except the diamond suit, so West led a diamond and East took the A-Q to set the hand.

Although declarer had a good idea when he led clubs right away, he actually has a better chance if he plays trumps at trick two. If West takes the ace, he has to guess whether to lead a club or a diamond. If West ducks the first spade and declarer plays another trump, East can play a low club, thereby implying that he wants a play through dummy's diamond suit. However, there is no law to prevent declarer, if he wins the first spade trick, from then playing clubs, in which case the defense must fail.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Giving blood reported safe

NEW YORK (AP) — A continuing public misconception about donating blood may explain in part why shortages often exist in blood banks across the nation.

According to a survey by the American Association of Blood Banks, about 1 in 5 Americans still has a fear of contracting AIDS by donating blood.

The association notes, however, that it is not possible to get aids by donating blood since in America only new and sterile needles are used in blood donation.

There is no recorded case of AIDS, or any other sexually transmitted disease, ever having been transmitted by giving blood in the U.S.

WEIGHT WATCHERS' ANNOUNCES

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Sensational! You'll get all the structure you need. All the flexibility you want. No matter which food level you select you'll be able to enjoy the foods you love and still lose weight.

Unbelievable! Here's a weight loss plan that thinks for you. Got a party, a wedding, a night on the town? Go ahead, enjoy yourself. With our new Personal Choice* Program, you simply move to a different level that week and still keep heading toward your weight loss goal.

Remarkable! So simple, it just makes sense. Weight Watchers new Personal Choice Program lets you choose the way that fits your life. You'll see it's the easiest program ever!



Sheila Falk
Area Director

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Join Now For Only... \$10

Registration Fee\$19.00
Weekly Meeting Fee ...\$ 9.00
Regular Price\$28.00
YOU SAVE \$18.00
Still only \$9 per week!

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

SNYDER
First Assembly of God Church
Fellowship Hall
1809 College
Every Tuesday at 5:30 pm

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Offer valid February 2, 1991. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, CA.) areas \$7.99. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and rejoining members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a trademark of Weight Watchers International, Inc. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1991. All rights reserved.

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Oldmaine Trotters® introduces a new kind of casual flat designed to be the most comfortable you've ever worn. Trotter Ultra Lights are made with the softest, most supple leathers.

handsewn for quality and fit and so lightweight, you might forget you have them on.



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For life's most comfortable occasions.

Try on a pair and experience the latest in lightweight shoe design.

Thompson's Shoes
Southeast Corner of Square

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration
 Jeanne Johnson, 1991 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
 Mildred Houston, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 Lena Hodges, 1991 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
 Royce W. Beights, 1991 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.
 Rex Pylant, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Gary D. Rich, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Ben Murphy, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Line Systems Inc., 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 E.D. Walton Construction, 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.
 Shelly Barber, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Israel Taverez, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 Thomas R. Heard, 1990 Oldsmobile from Womble Oldsmobile Inc.
 Joe D. and Beverly Copeland, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 M.P. and Billie Dupey, 1991 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Tracy Dennis, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 L.W. Pinkerton, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Hoy and Vera Hamilton, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Kelly Reed Scott, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Xan Harris, 1990 Ford Bronco from Wilson Motors.
 Sharidge Inc., 1991 GMC pickup from Berg Motor Co., Midland.
 Permian Communication Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Wayne Dodson Consultants Inc., 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Bennie Jr. and Patricia Hazlewood, 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, 1991 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.
 Dukes Concrete, 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses
 Kent Allen Ruth and Sherry Lynn Cosby, both of Westbrook.
 Ray Almanza Reyes and Amy Garza, both of Snyder.
Filed in District Court
 Scurry County vs. M.L. Duke, individually, and as agent for Consolidated Tool and Supply Inc., et al, suit on delinquent taxes.
 Sandra Perales vs. Jose Rios, suit for personal injury.
Action in District Court
 In the marriage of Sherri Ann Sharp and Russell Scott Sharp, divorce granted.
 In the marriage of Linda Good and Eugene Good, divorce granted.
Warranty Deed
 Scotty Sullivan, et ux, to Asklin Co., the east 42.8 feet of Lot 3 and the west 25.8 feet of Lot 4, Block 2 of Sunrise addition.
 Dean O. Bass to Guy D. Gamble, Lot 11, Block C of Highland Park addition.
 Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Frankie Benitez, et ux, the west 52 feet of the northern one-half of Lot 1, Block 35 of Blakenship addition.
 Harold Lee Hester, et ux, to Greg Juarez, tract of land out of the southeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97 of H&TC Survey.
 Beecher McCormick to Violet McCormick, Lots 8 and 9, Block 2 of Davis subdivision of Grayum and Nelson addition.
 Noraine Agee to Doris Andrews, tract of land in the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3 of H&GN Survey.
Improvements said needed
 AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should move quickly to improve and expand foreign language and international studies at all levels of education, according to a new report from the Texas Committee for the Humanities.
 The study, requested by the Legislature in 1989 and issued Thursday, says such changes are needed if Texas is to be a key player in an emerging international community.

But, others add counterpoint...

Mainline churches are pleading no war

NEW YORK (AP) — To prevent war in the Middle East "will take a miracle," church leaders say. But that region of Jewish, Christian and Muslim origins "is the cradle of miracles," they add. A new "miracle must be acted and prayed into being."
 This urgent plea for peace has grown sonorous among mainline churches as the Jan. 15 deadline approaches for United Nations-approved use of force to oust Iraq from invasion-seized Kuwait.
 In some religious circles, there is a modified counterpoint to this rising church crescendo against military resistance to the aggression. But major church leaders raise the outcry.
 Push negotiations, they plead, and they've summoned members and congregations across the country to fasting, prayer and every feasible means of public action to "find a way out of certain catastrophe."
 "We are marching toward war," said 18 church leaders in late December, including heads of most larger denominations,

but "war would be a disaster for us all."
 On the other hand, more conservative, evangelical churches and some Jewish organizations show a less fixed attitude about the options, leaving room for the possible need of force.
 Robert P. Dugan Jr. of Washington, public affairs director of the National Association of Evangelicals, said it has not acted formally on the matter, but "in my opinion, evangelicals by and large support the president's policy."
 President Bush's position and that of the United Nations has been that Iraq's Saddam Hussein must withdraw from Kuwait, or face force to compel it.
 "We're hopeful that the conflict can be resolved without bloodshed," Dugan said. "But I don't think you'll find evangelicals necessarily totally opposed to military action per se."
 "We're still hoping for some solution other than war, and we applaud the president for trying every other way before firing a

shot."
 The position resembled that of the the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which says that if other reasonable means fail to dislodge the aggressor, the "use of military force is an acceptable moral option."
 Albert Vorspan, UAHC senior vice president, said economic sanctions might eventually induce Iraq to leave Kuwait, but he still would have his "frightening chemical, biological and potential nuclear" arsenal.
 It would enable him "to terrorize and blackmail all the nations in the region — with Israel first on the tyrant's hit list," Vorspan said.
 He said those opposing any use of military force to remove that threat and restore Kuwait's sovereignty "must understand that resistance to evil is a moral imperative, as old as the Bible."
 However, mainline Christian denominations, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic, have mounted broad opposition to any resort to arms. Catholic bishops said it could violate classical criteria of a "just war."
 While they all have condemned Iraq's aggression and praised Bush's enlistment of U.N. support and international economic sanctions against the onslaught, they decry using force.
 "War will not liberate Kuwait, it will destroy it," the 18 church leaders said after a December trip to the Middle East, including Iraq. "War will not save us from weapons of mass destruction, it will unleash them."
 "War will not establish regional stability, it will inflame

the entire Middle East. War will not resolve longstanding conflicts, it will explode them wider and deeper."
 Avoiding war is not "only a question of right and wrong," they said. "It is also a matter of life and death. The unspeakable loss of lives, especially innocent civilians, would be unacceptable on moral grounds."
Drivers license receipts for IDs are stolen
 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nearly 3,000 temporary drivers' license receipts were stolen in the burglary of an office, police reported Friday.
 Authorities fear the receipts may be used to commit forgery. The cards normally are used as temporary identification, police said.
 The blank receipts were taken between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in a burglary of a Department of Public Safety drivers' license office.
 Police believe the 2,891 blank cards were the target of the burglary.
 Businesses in the area were being supplied with the numbers to beware of bogus ID's, officials said.
 The stolen cards carry the numbers CO483870-CO485000, and CO485741-CO487500.
 From 1958 to 1964, Arnold Palmer won the Masters Golf Tournament four times, scoring in each of the even-numbered years.

'Unsolved Mysteries' show leads to man's capture

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — A Dallas man sought in the disappearance and death of a woman and her toddler son was arrested the day after being featured on the television program "Unsolved Mysteries."
 Juan Jackson, 27, was arrested without incident Thursday at his job in the Los Angeles suburb of Carson, said FBI spokesman Jim Neilson.
 Neilson said a viewer called the NBC show after it aired Wednesday night to report Jackson's whereabouts.
 Jackson, who had been living in Los Angeles, was wanted for investigation in the May 1988 disappearance of Evelyn Elaine Banks and her 3-year-old son, Andre Banks.
 Jackson also faces Texas charges in the murder of Ms. Banks and her son, whose bodies were found in an Oklahoma grave, the FBI said.
 Others charged along with

Jackson include Genaro Camacho, David George Cooke, Eddie Blaine Cummings, Larry Gene Merrell, James Steven Smith, Spencer Charles Stanley Jr., and Weldon Eugene Mattson Jr., the FBI said.
 Camacho was convicted last year of murder in the slaying of David Wilburn of the Dallas suburb of Pleasant Grove. Authorities said Wilburn surprised Camacho and other assailants during a confrontation with Sam Wright, husband of Ms. Banks and father of the boy.
 Wright, a convicted drug dealer, told a jury that during the confrontation, Comacho demanded that Wright pay him \$20,000 he was owed from a drug deal. Ms. Banks and her son disappeared sometime later.
 Jackson appeared before a federal magistrate Thursday in Los Angeles and was ordered held without bail until a future hearing.



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Saddam faces biggest challenge in 22 years

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein, who has tried to make Iraq a regional superpower and himself leader of the Arabs, is facing his most dangerous challenge after 22 years of rule. He has battled internal foes, dueled with Israel and warred against his larger neighbor Iran. But he has never confronted an opposition like the U.S.-led coalition of Western and Arab forces arrayed against Iraq because of its military occupation of Kuwait.

Saddam, object of one of the world's most intense personality cults, has been effective ruler of Iraq since 1968. He has been president since 1979.

He set up a ruthless dictatorship that brought the longest period of stable government to a coup-plagued country, a nation created after World War I with a diverse population of Shiite and Sunni Moslems, Christians and

Kurds But his foreign adventures — the 1980-88 war with Iran, triggered by an Iraqi invasion, and the Aug. 2 blitzkrieg into oil-rich Kuwait — brought a halt to economic development.

Near-unanimous world condemnation of the Kuwait invasion led to strict economic sanctions, including a total embargo on purchases of Iraqi oil, that wrecked the already war-weakened economy.

The war with Iran allowed Saddam to build one of the world's major military machines. He has more than 1 million men under arms, 5,500 tanks, about 700 combat aircraft and a hefty supply of chemical weapons.

This encouraged the Kuwait takeover, clearly the start of a bid to become paramount chief of the Arab world with a guiding hand on much of the world's oil reserves.

Saddam's personality cult includes daily broadcasts, poems and even children's nursery rhymes praising the "Knight of the Arab Nation." His face is on posters at the entrance to every village and on the front page of every newspaper.

Saddam is president, chairman of the Council of Ministers, commander in chief, chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, and leader of the ruling Baath Socialist Party.

The personality cult is backed up by a pervasive apparatus of oppression that includes four security forces, four intelligence services and, according to human rights organizations, the use of torture, summary execution, and imprisonment without legal process.

Saddam controlled the Baath's civilian organization and gradually turned the armed forces, called by one former ruler "a factory of coups," into a dutiful arm of the party.

For an officer to be involved in any political activity other than Baath functions became a capital offense.

Saddam's hold on power was helped by a series of major purges. In the first, after he came to power as strongman behind Gen. Ahmed Hasan al-Bakr in 1968, the new leadership executed 50 senior military and civilian officials. Many were hanged publicly along with a number of Iraqi Jews accused of being Israeli spies.

Saddam has survived at least a half-dozen assassination attempts. Each was followed by a purge.

Saddam and most of his ruling entourage are Sunni Moslems, from his home town of Tikrit, 75 miles north of Baghdad.

He spent lavish amounts to restore shrines of Shiite Moslems, who form the majority of Iraq's 17 million people. But when an Iranian-backed Shiite organization, ad-Dawa, or The Call, was formed to disrupt his rule, he used the stick instead of the carrot. By 1984, more than 600 had been killed.

Saddam was born April 28, 1937, in Tikrit. He was the son of a poor peasant who died before his

birth. Saddam was raised by an uncle, a former army officer who passed along his fierce nationalism to his nephew. He joined the Baath, then an underground movement, in 1957.

His ruthlessness and leadership qualities won him appointment to a Baath team assigned to assassinate the Iraqi ruler of the time, Gen. Abdulkarim Qassem. In 1959 the squad raked Qassem's car with machine-gun fire but

failed to kill him. Saddam, wounded in the leg, escaped.

His coolness during an operation on his leg by a colleague, and flight across the desert to Syria, are glorified in Iraqi books and films.

Out-of-court terms reached in Liberty Co. jail death case

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Lawsuits stemming from the death of a black prisoner in the Cleveland City Jail will not be heard because parties involved in the controversy settled the case out of court.

According to the agreement reached late Wednesday in U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb's court in Beaumont, both sides are barred from discussing the amount paid to the wife of prisoner Kenneth Earl Simpson, his mother and three children.

Simpson's death March 16, 1988, had prompted protests alleging racial injustice since the inmate died after a struggle with officers in the jail. Three of the 10 officers involved, however, were black.

Ed Norwood, the attorney for Liberty County and the city of Cleveland, said the settlement was no admission of liability.

David Fisher, who represented 10 police officers involved in the case, contended Simpson was on crack cocaine at the time of the incident.

"It's always a tough decision to settle," Fisher said of the agreement.

"This case was completely misunderstood."

Cocaine was found in Simpson's system, and officers said they also found cocaine in his clothing. An autopsy report showed the 30-year-old Simpson asphyxiated due to trauma to his neck.

An audiotape recording indicated a struggle between Simpson and police in a jail cell and showed Simpson was still making sounds while struggling. Norwood contends Simpson would have been unable to make sounds if an officer's neck-hold had killed him while he fought being searched.

The defense had argued the strenuous exertion combined with the effects of cocaine caused an irregular heartbeat that killed him.

The wrongful-death lawsuit had been filed on behalf of Simpson's mother, Naomi, his wife, Mildred, and his three children by previous relationships.

Simpson had gone to the police station that night to use a pay telephone and had borrowed a pen from an officer. Police said he asked for the number of the U.S. marshal's office but hung up and left after apparently getting no answer.

The officer followed, thinking Simpson still had his pen, and a confrontation that resulted led to Simpson's arrest for disorderly conduct and assault. The pen later was found atop a candy machine in the police station lobby.

Defense attorneys said Simpson refused to be searched at least twice, then smoked two marijuana cigarettes in his cell. Ten officers were needed to search him because he was big

and belligerent. Simpson was searched after the officers cuffed his hands and feet. He was left on the floor after the struggle, still cuffed, and was found dead the next morning.

Banks try to quell Mexican nationals' fears for accounts

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Several border financial institutions are trying to quell the fears of Mexican residents who have closed their U.S. bank accounts amid rumors that their money would be frozen in the event of a Persian Gulf war.

HomeFed Bank, Security Pacific National Bank and Wells Fargo & Co. confirmed this week that worried Mexican nationals have withdrawn money, closed their accounts or inquired about the status of their accounts at San Ysidro branch offices.

Don Pearson, first vice president for Security Pacific in San Diego, reported that roughly \$2 million has been withdrawn from its San Ysidro branch since the rumor was announced on Mexican television and radio stations last weekend.

Officials at HomeFed and Wells Fargo said a substantial number of Mexican nationals have filed into the branches out of a concern for their money, but would not provide specific figures.

Bank and thrift officials said the rumors are unfounded.

"The report is obviously unsubstantiated and lacks any reliable source," said Kaye Rowan, a spokeswoman for HomeFed, a San Diego-based

thrift with two branches in San Ysidro.

Wells Fargo issued a press release to the Mexican media earlier this week and handed out leaflets to customers at the branches, saying deposits continue to remain secure and are insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HomeFed made sure that all branch personnel in the area were informed that the rumors were unfounded, while Security Pacific had branch manager Enrique Sanchez available for television interviews by the Mexican stations.

Drew Tanzman, senior vice president in charge of Wells Fargo's San Diego branches, said that rumors were unfortunate, not only for the bank, but for the Mexican nationals as well.

"It's causing people to do something that is probably not in their best interests," Tanzman said. "They are withdrawing deposits from accounts that are fully insured and either keeping the money in wallets or putting it in Mexican banks."

Sanchez said the rumors apparently were started by an economist at the Autonomous University of Baja California in Tijuana, and fueled by the Tijuana media.

Group gives warning about 'contaminated classrooms'

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of Texas school children are exposed to toxic chemical pesticides in their own schools, according to a study by the consumer and environmental organization Public Citizen.

"That's bad news for Texas school children, who go to school hoping to learn — not to get sick from pesticide chemicals," Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, said Thursday.

Five out of six school districts surveyed by the group received a grade of C-minus or lower on their pest control methods.

Public Citizen gave the Houston school district a D;

Brazosport, D-plus; Austin, Wichita Falls, and Cleburne, C-minus; and Conroe, B-plus.

The report said Texas schools regularly dose school buildings with dangerous neurotoxic and cancer-causing pesticides, and that state law provides little, if any, regulations.

The six surveyed school districts rely heavily on neurotoxic pesticides, such as Dursban, which can cause a person to suffer from headaches, dizziness, nausea and even coma, the group said.

Most schools surveyed make no effort to notify staff or parents before applying pesticides.

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Gothic horror show, 'Dark Shadows' returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Even today, that broody theme music, the turgid, foam-swollen seas bashing against the rocky shore have a strange power to make us surrender to the morbid, sexy, Gothic horror of "Dark Shadows."

NBC has pulled the stake out of the heart of ABC's long-departed soap opera, and what emerges

from the sarcophagus Sunday night is a lush, broody, romantic prime-time soap opera.

What writing! "I believe Daphne was destroyed by a vampire," says the old professor, his spectacles glinting fiercely, feverishly toying with the buttons of his cardigan, "and that tonight she walks as one of the living dead."

Watch out, Daphne! Ah, but seriously, the four-hour miniseries nicely introduces us to the series' regular characters. The second chapter concludes Monday night, before "Dark Shadows" settles into its regular Friday night time slot.

It's hard to know whether 1991 audiences are going to enjoy a revival of the cult soap opera that

ABC aired from 1966 to 1971. At the time, "Dark Shadows" was watched by even non-soap devotees, many of whom reveled in its less-than-plush production values and teeth-gnashingly overacted story lines. And there was that creepy theme music ...

NBC's '91 version brought back the soap's creator, Emmy Award-winner Dan Curtis ("War

and Remembrance"), as executive producer. He directed and co-wrote the first episode with Hall Powell, Bill Taub, and Steve Feke.

The show is atmospheric as all get-out and has a bright, attractive cast.

"Dark Shadows" opens with the beautiful Victoria Winters (Joanna Going), who travels to Collinwood, a remote estate on the coast of Massachusetts, to be the governess of nasty little David Collins (Joseph Gordon-Leavitt) and to investigate "the mysteries of her past."

Also inhabiting Collinwood are David's father, Roger Collins (Roy Thinnes), Collinwood's aristocratic matriarch Elizabeth Collins Stoddard (Jean Simmons), and cousin Daphne Stoddard (Rebecca Staab).

And then there's not-very-bright Willie Loomis (brilliantly played by Jim Fyfe), a drunken, young handyman whose quest for buried treasure takes him down into the Collinses' ancestral crypt.

Ben Cross stars as Barnabas Collins, the star-crossed vampire who lived in the late 18th century and only lately has been emerged from his hidden crypt on Collinwood, his family's isolated estate in the coastal town of Collinsport.

Barnabas makes his way to the front door and introduces himself as their long-lost cousin from England. He spends the rest of the miniseries being introduced

as "Barnabas Collins, my cousin from England."

Cross's dark good looks make him a great vampire. His diction is formal and florid as an 18th century gentleman's. When the blood-fever's on him, the red-eyes, oversize canines and sexy, growling hiss take care of the rest.

Before you know it, there've been several vampire-like attacks, two of them fatal. The police are getting a bit concerned.

Cousin Daphne may be a snack, but Miss Victoria's dark, Pre-Raphaelite beauty knocks Barnabas right off his cams. She's a dead ringer for his 18th century fiancée, Josette, who died tragically under mysterious circumstances.

"Dark Shadows" misses a few bets in sticking faithfully to its genre and aiming at a family audience. We are more sophisticated than we were in 1966.

The psychological and sexual component of the vampire myth could have been played a lot heavier than it is in the current "Dark Shadows." The emphasis on old-fashioned romance breaks no new ground.

And it's not that scary. After television like "Twin Peaks" and actual human beings like Ted Bundy, a character like Barnabas Collins seems like a pretty nice fellow with a terrible personal problem.

Jones, Collins, Carey lead nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — The most nominated artist in Grammy history, renowned music man Quincy Jones, says the five nominations he received this year were just as enjoyable as the 69 that preceded them.

"No matter how many times you're nominated, it's always a thrill to be recognized by your peers," Jones said after the nominees in the 33rd annual Grammy Awards were announced Thursday. He has won 19 times.

Leading this year's pack was Phil Collins with eight nominations, followed by Jones, newcomer Mariah Carey and the late Leonard Bernstein with five each.

Jones' "Back on the Block" — featuring an eclectic mix of artists from Ray Charles to Barry White to Kool Moe Dee — was nominated for album of the year, with Collins' "... But Seriously," M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" and self-titled debut album by Carey and the second-generation rock trio Wilson Phillips.

"It's mind-blowing," said Carrie Wilson, whose group consists of the two daughters of the Beach Boys' Brian Wilson and the daughter of the Mamas and the Papas' John and Michelle Phillips.

Wilson Phillips also was nominated in the categories for best new artist, song of the year and best pop performance by a duo or group.

Collins' "Another Day in Paradise," a song about the plight of the homeless, was nominated for best male pop

vocal, song of the year and record of the year. The Genesis drummer-turned-million-selling-bandleader collected another two nominations for his album and two more for his videos.

Songstress Carey, who rocketed to the top of the charts with her debut single "Vision of Love," was nominated for record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, best new artist and best female pop vocalist.

She became the first new artist nominated in all those categories since Tracy Chapman in 1988 — the last time the Grammys were awarded in New York City. This year's ceremony is set for Feb. 20 at Radio City Music Hall.

Competing with Collins for

record of the year are last year's winner, Bette Midler, for "From A Distance;" Sinead O'Connor for "Nothing Compares 2 U;" M.C. Hammer for "U Can't Touch This;" and Carey for "Vision of Love." Midler won in 1990 for "Wind Beneath My Wings."

In the classical categories, Bernstein and the late Vladimir Horowitz were nominated. Bernstein, who has won 10 previous awards, received five nominations while 20-time winner Horowitz was cited twice.

Sir Georg Solti, the conductor whose 28 Grammys are the most ever won, was nominated for best orchestral performance.

Janet Jackson, who crossed over on the record charts last

year, did the same with the Grammy voters. She was nominated for best female rock vocalist for "Black Cat" and best female rhythm and blues vocalist for "Alright."

Nominees for best new artist — the award recently stripped from lip-synchers Milli Vanilli — were Wilson Phillips, Carey, Lisa Stansfield, roots rockers the Black Crowes and the Kentucky Headhunters.

Nominations for song of the year — a songwriter's award — went to Carey and co-writer Ben Margulies for "Vision of Love," and Wilson Phillips' Chynna Phillips and Carnie Wilson for "Hold On." Prince was also nominated in this category for "Nothing Compares 2 U," the hit he penned for O'Connor, along with Collins for "Another Day in Paradise" and Julie Gold for Midler's "From A Distance."

Veteran rockers Eric Clapton, Neil Young and Joe Cocker joined chart-toppers Jon Bon Jovi and Billy Idol as nominees in the best male rock vocalist category.

Best male pop vocalists included Collins, Rod Stewart, Michael Bolton, Billy Joel, James Ingram, and the late Roy Orbison, who was nominated for "Oh, Pretty Woman," his 1960s rock hit that found a new audience as part of the soundtrack of last year's movie "Pretty Woman."

The nominees were chosen by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' more than 6,000 members, who reviewed a record 8,000 entries.

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New immigration director starts job

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service gets a new director Monday when Louis D. Crocetti Jr., deputy district director for the Baltimore INS office, takes over.

Crocetti, who has been a special assistant to INS Commissioner Gene McNary for the past 45 days, will replace the ousted Ronald Parra, who becomes a special agent with the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force as part of a settlement of a controversy with the U.S. Office of Special Counsel.

The Special Counsel office had accused Parra and two of his top aides of illegal and vengeful

retaliation against eight undercover agents by giving them poor performance ratings and unwanted transfers.

"I do not believe I was treated justly," said Parra, who will remain in Houston until July when he will be moved to one of six cities he has designated as acceptable. "I really don't feel bitter right now. But I am disappointed I didn't have the money to pursue my case to the hearing."

McNary described Crocetti as having extensive INS experience and strong supervisory experience.

"He is the right person for the job at this time," he said.



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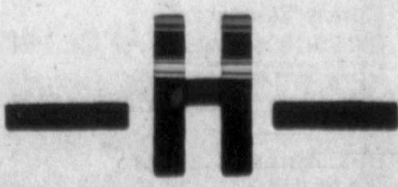
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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Did you know there are 86 restrooms in Texas Stadium? Probably not. But in search of a column and somewhat mournful that the Dallas Cowboys aren't in the playoffs, I thought I'd combine the two into some trivia.

Cowboy Trivia. For you Cowboy experts out there. For instance, almost everyone knows that the cowboys were winless in their first season, 1960. But did you know the 'Pokes tied one team that year? Dallas tied New York, 31-31, at Yankee Stadium.

Okay, that was too easy. How about this one? Is it true that the Cowboys once lost a ballgame on points awarded for a penalty? Hmm?

With that thought in mind, a few Dallas Cowboy trivia questions, if you please. The answers are at the end.

1. Which team became the Cowboys' first NFL victim?
2. Is it true that the Cowboys once lost a ballgame on points awarded for a penalty?
3. When was the Cowboys' first sellout?
4. In what year did the Cowboys win their first championship?
5. An easy question. In what year did Dallas win its first NFC title?
6. Dallas has had a lot of memorable No. 1 draft choices, including Bob Lilly, Duane Thomas, Randy White and Tony Dorsett. Who was the Cowboys' first "first" pick of the NFL draft?
7. Okay, so who was the Cowboys' first ever draft choice?
8. Which football player has played the most seasons with the Cowboys?
9. Name the players in the Cowboys' Ring of Honor, and the years they were named.
10. Roger Staubach threw for 339 yards against Baltimore on Sept. 26, 1976. It is the most yards ever thrown by a Cowboy quarterback. True or false?

1. Pittsburgh. Dallas scored 10 points in the final 56 seconds, winning 27-24 with an Allen Green 27-yard field goal on the last play of the game. It was the 1961 season opener in the Cotton Bowl.
2. Sure is. In 1962, the Cowboys were detected holding in the end zone on a 99-yard touchdown pass and Pittsburgh was awarded a safety. The Steelers won the game, 30-28.
3. Nov. 21, 1965 in the Cotton Bowl when 76,251 fans jammed the stadium to see Cleveland beat the 'Pokes, 24-17.
4. It was 1966. Dallas captured the Eastern Conference title with a 10-3-1 record but lost the NFL Championship Game to Green Bay, 34-27.
5. It was the 1970 season, but the 1971 championship game. The Cowboys defeated San Francisco 17-10 on Jan. 3, 1971, to win the official 1970 NFC Championship Game. They lost to Baltimore 16-13 in Super Bowl V.
6. Maybe the wording is tricky, but it wasn't until 1974 that Dallas had the absolute "first" pick in the NFL draft. The Cowboys chose Ed "Too Tall" Jones.
7. Bob Lilly, in 1961.
8. If you picked Bob Lilly, you were almost right. It was Ed Jones,

with 15 seasons. Lilly and four other former Cowboys played 14. Jones also boasts the most games played, 224, and the most starts, 203.

9. Bob Lilly (1975), Don Meredith (1976), Don Perkins (1976); Chuck Howley (1977), Mel Renfro (1981), Roger Staubach (1983), and Lee Roy Jordan (1989). Among the most notable absentees — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Tony Dorsett, and, of course, Coach Tom Landry.

10. It's a good thing they don't measure quarterbacks by total number of yardage. In fact, seven Cowboy quarterbacks have thrown for more than 339 yards. Don Meredith did it four times, and holds the Cowboy record of 460 yards, which he managed on Nov. 10, 1963 against San Francisco.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO
Hermleigh students entering the Midwest Electric Co-op speech contest were Edward Guzman and Daniel Ramey, freshmen; and Lori Tate, Ben Smith and Rodney Foster, sophomores.

Snyder Tigers won over Sweetwater in District 2-4A basketball with Trey Tipples high scorer with 14

points, followed by Chris Garrett with 13 points.

Linda Hughes was promoted to assistant cashier by the board of directors of American State Bank.

TEN YEARS AGO
The board of advisors for Outstanding Young Women of America awards program announced Linda Kay Wright and Billie Rae Smith, both of Snyder, were selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Women of America.

George Stewart retired

What environmental problem accumulates during the holidays



and is tough to get rid of?

TOXIC WAIST

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Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Over the past month or so, I seem to have developed an annoying little twitch in my right eyelid, and I've begun biting my nails again; something I haven't done since I was a kid, growing up in the suburbs.

It's because, the truth is, you don't just grow up, turning from a child into an adult. The truth is,

we never stop growing up. Just as we used to go through "phases" in our childhood, like the Terrible Twos and adolescence, we continue to go through phases in our adulthood. Gail Sheehy wrote about it in her wonderful book, "Passages," and expounded upon it again in "Pathfinders."

So here I am, exactly thirty-nine and a half, growing up.

Growing up is all about taking charge of your own life. It's about making decisions; decisions which are risky, painful and fraught with uncertainties.

In my case, it's time to make some difficult career choices. Since my previous contract has been fulfilled, I can either stay with my present publisher and/or my current literary agent, or I can make some rather dramatic changes. To stay would be a "bird in the hand," the safe thing to do. The change would be to take a rather frightening leap, which could either land me flat on my face or make a significant difference in the course of my career — on the upscale. It's about considering the long-term, and it might be about leaving friends. It's a scary and painful decision.

Often when we reach the ages of thirty-and-forty-something, we are forced to crawl out on a very shaky, swaying limb. Maybe we've been trapped in an abusive marriage for years and years, and decide that the time has

come to get out. Terrifying. Swaying, swaying. Maybe, after years and years of working for The Company, we decide to strike out on our own and go into business for ourselves — with no support whatsoever from family and friends, who think we've gone nuts. Risky. Swaying, swaying. Or maybe we decide to move to another part of the country, where job opportunities are better, leaving behind home and family and kids' schools. Scary. Heartrending. Swaying, swaying.

What to do? Go or stay?

In our twenties, we doubted our own talent and abilities. By our late thirties and forties, we don't doubt that anymore. What we do doubt is the future.

Time to grow up.

Out in our back yard, we've got this old mesquite tree, two-thirds dead but still struggling valiantly

for life. From time to time, one of the farm cats chases a bird way out on one of those dead limbs, leaps, misses — and finds itself hanging on for dear life as the limb bounces and sways.

Sometimes they can't hang on and they fall.

I've watched them. As they tumble into mid-air, I see them twist their bodies end-over-end, just so until, when they hit the ground, they land feet-first. They shake themselves and walk away.

It's worth the risk, they figure, to go after that bird. Besides, they know that's not the only bird in the tree.

Right now, I'm still hanging on to that limb with what's left of my fingernails, but when I let go, I'll know just how to land.

It's one of the benefits of being grown up.

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY

January 7

A local woman was in critical condition in the burn unit of a Lubbock hospital and another woman was listed as serious Monday morning following an afternoon house fire Sunday.

Western Texas College faculty members began in-service programs Monday in preparation for the Jan. 14 opening of the spring semester.

Scurry County commissioners approved the hiring of additional jail personnel and the renewal of a contract to house federal prisoners during their Monday meeting.

TUESDAY

January 8

A 30-year-old Snyder man was indicted Monday by a Scurry

County grand jury for aggravated assault in connection with the Dec. 10 beating of his 67-year-old father.

The city financial report and outside audit were presented to Snyder City Council as it held its first meeting of 1991 Monday evening.

A 10-year prison term was assessed a 31-year-old truck driver involved in the April 17 fatal accident of a 26-year-old Snyder woman.

WEDNESDAY

January 9

The famed Texas Prison Rodeo may be revived, and Snyder was mentioned as a possible site during a meeting of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, held Tuesday in Huntsville.

The City of Snyder is moving towards completion of obtaining right-of-way for the 37th St. project by considering filing condemnation on at least 11 parcels of property.

THURSDAY

January 10

One of the best cotton crops in recent years has helped improve year-end deposits of Snyder financial institutions.

FRIDAY

January 11

Snyder public schools board of trustees Thursday accepted a bid for re-roofing the administration building and approved a two-year contract for the business manager but took no action on a request to extend the assistant superintendent's contract by one year.

Snyder school students compared favorably to the statewide average on most aspects of their TAAS test results, school trustees were informed.

Service mailbox

Snyder Daily News lists the following names and addresses of Scurry County servicemen and women currently overseas for area residents interested in corresponding with them. Additions, corrections and/or deletions to the list should be mailed to Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

AR Chance Birdsall
456351100
VP24 FPO
New York, NY 09523-1609

SPC Bobby Brown
042-68-6380
Battery A
Ft. Drum, NY 13602

CPL Kyle Burleson
458-57-3594
E Company 27 Third Platoon
SPO New York, NY 09503-5513

DCFR Michael D. Brasher
USS VREEL and FF 1068 R Div.
FPO, Miami, Fla. 34993-1428

Francisco Suarez Castillo
HHS-6-29 MLRS
APO NY 09322 Box 597

Spec. 4th Cl. Mark Camire
462-53-6935

HHC 544th CSB
APO New York, NY, 09657

SPC Ben G. Clamon
585 19 2516
348th S&S CO.
Camp Humphrey, Korea
APO SF 96271-0133

Pvt. Tracy Clemmons
457-45-4651
A Co. 3/67 AR 2 ad deployed
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09371-0030

CPT Andres Contreras
466-27-9828
D Co. 1st Sqdn, 3rd ACR
Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09209

CPL Stacy W. Forbes
456-2949-59
Wpns. Co. 3rd Bn. 6th Marines
FPO New York, NY 09502-0108

L/CPL Jimmy Fuentes
454-47-9264
"Charlie" Company, 1st CEB
FPO San Francisco, CA
96608-5519

SPC Casey Hale
455-29-1706
A Co. 124th MI BN
APO New York, NY 09315

E2 Tom Henry
454-88-4461
B Company 1/17 Calvary
82nd Airborne Division
APO New York, NY 09656

1SG Albert F. Highfield
HHB 3/43 ADA
11th ADA BDE
APO New York, NY 09852

Gabriel Hinojos
USS Saratoga CV-60
VF-74 IWT
FPO New York, NY 09504-6113

1LT Jayme Jones
465-23-8421
HSC: 407th S&T BN
82nd ABNDIV
APO New York, NY 09656

SRA Mark E. Lee
453-63-1013
Operation Desert Shield
356 TFW/339 AGS
4th AMU/Deployed
APO New York, NY 09871

SK3 Bradley McSpadden
USS Flint AE-32
San Francisco, CA 96665-3006

LCpl Loy B. McSpadden
H&S Co., 5th MEB-G4
5th MEB DET M
FPO San Francisco, Ca.,
96693-8538

LCPL John E. Menges
466-63-6550 USMC
HMLA 169 F/L, 5th MEB-DET-M
FPO San Francisco, CA.
96693-8538

Troy Mosley
HNS Platoon, 1st FFG
Fleet Post Office
New York, NY 09503-5703

Pv2 E-2 Colton Norwood
457-83-2691
263rd Maint. Co.
7th Support Grp. 2D COSCOM
APO New York, NY 09749

Christopher J. Reyna
461-53-5791
HQ VII Corps/204th Mp Co.
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09756

SGT Scott N. Smith
11CCSQ
APO New York, NY 09865

Randy Townsend
460-75-1936
USN-MWSS 373
APO New York, NY 09503-6032

PFC Antonio Zapata
452-31-7421
G BTRY 3rd BR 11th MAR
FPO New York, NY 0900399677

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I would like to take this time to speak out and voice my opinion along with many other fellow Americans here in the United States. There is an issue with the war that is going on right here in our own home country, among all Americans, that needs to be taken into consideration. The good versus the bad.

It seems while the United States government is more concerned and preparing to fight and wage war in the other countries, the people in the United States are in a war among ourselves. While all our good Americans are in Saudi Arabia preparing for war against Saddam Hussein, the drug addicts, alcoholics, murderers, rapists, gang members and child abusers are exempt from having to serve. These are the people left here in the United States to continue running rampant, committing acts of violence against the people here in our own homeland. It seems that these people like battles, blood and killing towards their fellow Americans so much. Why would they not be good candidates to be sent to Saudi Arabia to fight the enemy? It seems as though these people are already well trained for matters such as war.

While all attention is focused on Saudi Arabia, the people in the United States have to focus on staying alive and survival right here at home. So-called laws have been established to protect people but what has the outcome been? The overcrowded penitentiaries and jails release these offenders early once they are incarcerated. If incarceration and

probation laws worked, there would not be all these repeat offenders. Let's face the facts, these people love to challenge the laws. Why not let these people have a challenge by defending their country in Saudi Arabia? Just because many of these criminals have lost their voters rights as United States citizens, these people never practiced those rights to begin with, so they haven't really lost anything. They are allowed to live and work and receive welfare in the United States just the same and they are still Americans. These people in (see Letters, page 11B)

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carraker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

4 years later, lite beef still looks for market

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) —

There's lite beer, lite ice cream and even lite salad dressing, so why not lite beef?

While a seemingly endless line of lite products touting lower fat, cholesterol and fewer calories have hit paydirt, lite beef has struggled to find a market niche.

Four years after some 50 companies set out to cash in on the consumer's outcry for leaner meat, fewer than 10 remain today.

But the lite beef companies still standing say they have survived with commitment, research, money and a product they claim is not only healthy, but also is giving the entire beef industry a better name.

"The lite beef concept has woken up the industry and helped lead the way for a leaner product," said Gordon Davis, a former Texas Tech University animal science professor who helped pioneer the research on lite beef.

"Everybody wants beef that is more lean and the lite beef producers are forcing the rest of the market to keep an eye on trimming the fat," Davis said.

Cattlemen worry, however, that too much emphasis on low-fat will rob beef of its flavor and turn sirloin to shoe leather.

Davis began his research into finding a low-fat cow in 1984, just as the country's clamor for fewer calories, cholesterol and lower fat reached a peak.

Davis discovered that an Italian breed of cattle called Chianina produced less marbling or fat than most other herds.

Since then about a dozen of the 70 some breeds of cattle known today have been found to produce lite beef with the proper diet, but Davis opened the door for a slew of high-hoofing entrepreneurs with his findings on the Chianina herd.

Garth Smith, an animal science professor at Colorado State University and industry expert, said 53 companies set out in 1986 to make their riches in lean beef but only five were left by 1988.

High start up costs, poor management and a failure to meet the United States Department of Agriculture's qualifications for lite beef helped to kill off a majority of those hoping to turn low-fat beef into a cash cow, Smith said.

"They failed to display the discipline to conform every time with the standards set," Smith said. "A lot of them lost their credibility and couldn't recover."

For beef to qualify as lite, the USDA requires the cuts to contain 25 percent less fat than the industry average.

The average varies from cut to cut, depending on whether it is a T-bone, filet, strip, ribeye, round or sirloin.

But according to the 1988 National Consumer survey conducted by Texas A&M University, the average fat content of America's beef as a whole has dropped 26 percent since lite beef came into vogue.

The average fat trim per cut in 1990 hit an all-time low .12 inches.

These drops have forced lite beef marketers to trim even more fat in order to meet the USDA requirements.

Many beef experts say leaner beef across the board has made it difficult for the consumer to justify spending extra money on a product that may not be much lower in fat than what's already on the shelf.

Less fat also forces consumers to alter how they cook the meat. Less fat means less cooking time because the fat contains much of the meat's tenderizing juice.

Fat is also what gives the beef its flavor. Some industry officials

worry that if any more marbling is required to come off, the meat will taste more like shoe leather than sirloin.

"The meat we are seeing today is lean to begin with," said Gary Wilson, a market analyst in Washington with the National Cattleman's Association. "If you try to reduce another 25 percent of the fat to make a lite steak, depending on how you cook it, you could end up with leather."

"If you like steaks well done, you might have to pack those cuts to the bottom of your shoes," he said. "The lite beef industry has to tell the consumer, 'We have changed our product so you are going to have to change your cooking habits.'"

Two of the most successful lite beef companies, Heritage Lite Beef based in Cleburne, Texas, and Denver-based Maverick Ranch Lite Beef Inc., say they are educating the consumer and more.

"People that have got any health consciousness at all are buying our product," says Walter Mize, whose Heritage Lite Beef is a publicly held company traded on the NASDAQ with 7,000 shareholders.

"Once they try our product, they walk right by the other beef and buy ours. Repeat customers is where we get them."

Mize said Heritage's 709 percent growth since its inception in 1987 is attributable to research, strict adherence to USDA guidelines and thousands of dollars spent on promotion and packaging.

"A lot of folks jumped in because they thought it was going to be easy money," said Mize, who said Heritage earned more than \$20 million last year. "And man they went broke because they didn't have the business background. You can't sell out of the back of a pickup."

Mize says brochures about Heritage, which document the

advantages of lite beef, accompany his product in stores so consumers "know what they are getting."

Mize said stickers on the beef's packaging tell buyers, "Less fat means less cooking time."

Roy R. Moore Jr., president and founder of Maverick Ranch Lite Beef, boasts that only one in 16 beef carcasses meet his company's stringent set of tests for lean-to-fat ratios and detectable residues, such as pesticides.

Maverick Ranch has also enjoyed great success because of an endorsement by the United States Olympic Committee.

"We donate all the beef to the American Olympic training centers," said Moore, who estimates Maverick Ranch revenues were around \$10 million last year.

"In return they allow us to use their Olympic logo on our products. We were not successful until we did this. Among the secrets is to get recognition and show there is credibility to the product."

Moore says he will soon begin marketing Maverick Ranch lite beef in Japan. He said international deals are made possible because of the global respect for the Olympic endorsement.

Both Mize and Moore say it has taken a great commitment and perseverance to gain the confidence of their customers, comprised mostly of large supermarket chains scattered across the United States.

"There is probably not one retailer in the U.S. that has not been contacted by one or all of

the specialty beef companies," Moore said. "A lot have bought lite beef from companies that have failed and they are reluctant to try it again."

"We have to let them know that we are there to support them and back up our product. We have only lost one customer since 1987."


Retailers say lite beef allows customers a choice. Customers say the leaner meat tastes good and gives them something else to put on their diet plate besides chicken and fish.

While Heritage and Maverick Ranch envision increasing revenues, lite beef's pioneer Davis says he doubts if low-fat

beef will ever be able to make a dent in the choice beef market.

"The beef market is driven by the choice cuts," Davis said. "The higher the percentage of fat, the higher the degree of choice. The lite beef market only makes up about a 5 percent niche and will likely get a little bigger."

"I don't see lite ever having a significant market share. But there is no question that lite beef is right. The top five lite beef companies today have succeeded with hard work and are turning out a top quality product that has put beef back on people's dinner plates."



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Metro Growth


Growth in 10 largest U.S. metropolitan areas: 1960 to 1988

	1988 POPULATION IN THOUSANDS	TOTAL POPULATION CHANGE 1960-1988 IN THOUSANDS
New York	18,120	7,425
Los Angeles	13,770	7,731
Chicago	8,181	1,960
San Francisco	6,042	3,393
Philadelphia	5,963	1,620
Detroit	4,620	858
Boston	4,110	1,001
Dallas/Ft. Worth	3,766	2,647
Washington, D.C.	3,734	1,670
Houston	3,642	2,224

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census NEA GRAPHICS

Which of the 10 largest metropolitan areas in the United States grew the most between 1960 and 1988? It was the Los Angeles metropolitan area — increasing by 7.7 million to a total of more than 13.7 million.

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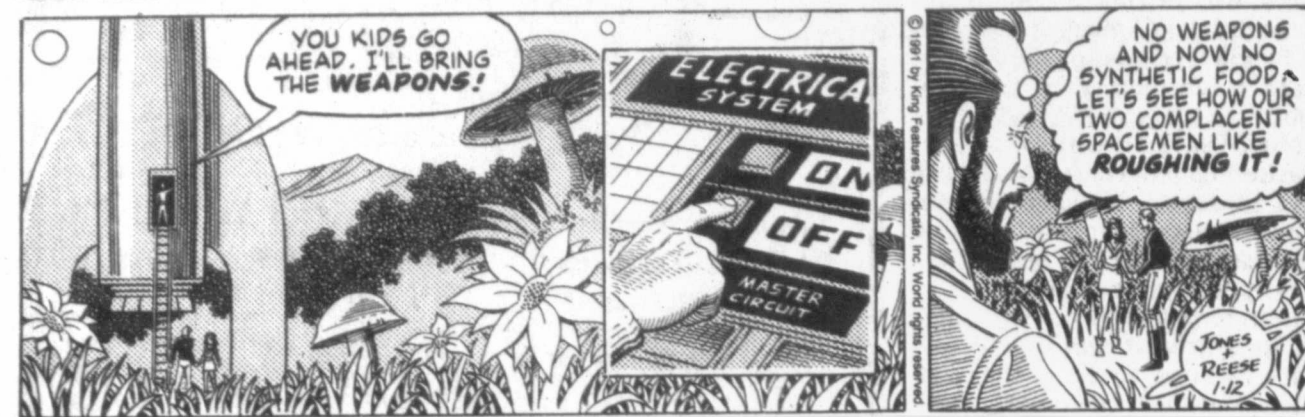
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		<500>		STATE BANK NO.	
West Texas State Bank		PO Box 1396		1805-12	
Snyder, Texas		79549-1396		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	
CITY		COUNTY		STATE	
Snyder		SCURRY		Texas	
ZIP CODE		CITY OF BUSINESS DATE		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
79549-1396		December 31, 1990		December 31, 1990	
Dollar Amounts in Thousands					
ASSETS					
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:					
				3 820	
				100	
				48 610	
2. Securities					
				3 500	
				-0-	
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:					
				34 828	
				1 19	
				-0-	
				33 638	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:					
				-0-	
				-0-	
				-0-	
				-0-	
				-0-	
5. Assets held in trading accounts					
				-0-	
7. Other real estate owned					
				-0-	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					
				-0-	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					
				-0-	
10. Intangible assets					
				1 732	
11. Other assets					
				92 77	
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)					
				92 77	
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					
				-0-	
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)					
				92 77	
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing				9 407	
(2) Interest-bearing				75 032	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing				-0-	
(2) Interest-bearing				-0-	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:					
				-0-	
				-0-	
				178	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					
				-0-	
16. Other borrowed money					
				-0-	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					
				-0-	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					
				-0-	
19. Subordinated notes and debentures					
				1 338	
20. Other liabilities					
				85 953	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)					
				-0-	
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus					
				-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding				-0-	
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized				120,000	
b. Outstanding				120,000	
				2 400	
				2 600	
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)					
				1 818	
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves					
				-0-	
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities					
				6 818	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					
				-0-	
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)					
				6 818	
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					
				-0-	
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)					
				92 77	
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)					
				92 77	
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:					
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total					
				218	
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations					
				-0-	
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.					
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT					
Derwin Thompson, Sr Vice President & Cashier				DATE SIGNED	
				January 10, 1991	
				AREA CODE/PHONE NO	
				(915) 573-5441	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.					
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Dan Cotton		Dan Cotton		Dan Cotton	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Tx					
I hereby certify that I am, not an officer or director of the State of Texas					
My commission expires June 10, 1991					



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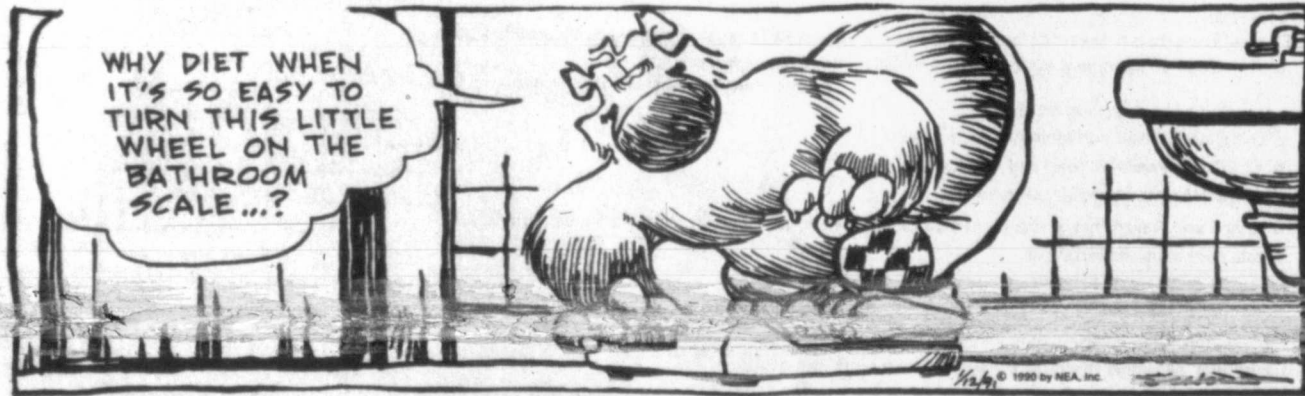
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 She lost her sheep
 - 7 — and Clyde
 - 13 More spacious
 - 14 Works
 - 15 Actor Peter
 - 16 Coat —
 - 17 Tea
 - 18 Croak
 - 20 Actress West
 - 21 Receiver of property
 - 25 Of no value
 - 28 Andes animal
 - 32 Bacteria
 - 33 Time waster
 - 34 Capital of Nigeria
 - 35 Type of religion
 - 36 — ear and ...
 - 37 On the other hand

- DOWN**
- 1 Political group
 - 2 Pledge
 - 3 South Seas sailboat
 - 4 Conceit
 - 5 Wiggly fish
 - 6 Summary
 - 7 Carried by wind
 - 8 Simpleton
 - 9 Basketball org.
 - 10 Standard
 - 22 Tenant
 - 23 Slurs
 - 24 Seniors
 - 25 Citrus fruit
 - 26 John Lennon's son
 - 27 Therefore
 - 28 "I cannot tell —"
 - 30 Tableland
 - 31 Weapons
 - 37 Twisted
 - 38 Well — (wealthy)
 - 40 Flower
 - 41 Campus area
 - 42 Hooklike parts
 - 43 Assumed manner
 - 45 Sails
 - 46 European capital
 - 47 Now and —
 - 49 Brother's nephew
 - 50 Gravel ridge
 - 52 Susan Hayward movie
 - 53 Vigor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	Y	M	N	H	Y	P	O	F	A	R		
A	E	O	N	A	M	I	A	L	Y	E		
S	T	R	E	E	T	C	A	R	O	A	S	
T	I	N	M	E	A	S	I	G	H	T		
			G	U	S	M	M	E				
V	E	G	A	S	T	E	A	R	I	E	R	
A	C	E	S	H	O	R	N	F	A	A		
M	R	S		H	O	L	E	H	A	S	P	
P	U	T	T	I	E	D		V	O	T	E	
			O	R	R	F	E	D				
V	E	I	N	S		F	A	N	F	L	O	
O	W	L		U	T	I	L	I	T	I	E	S
L	E	I		T	O	R	S	H	A	S	H	
T	S	E		R	S	E		H	E	T	T	A

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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Hill country murder case set to go on trial

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — An heir to a star-crossed ranching empire goes on trial this week accused of killing his nephew on a remote Hill Country road 15 months ago.

Doyle Parker, 76, a Kimble County rancher, is charged in the slaying of Bruce Parker, 41, the second of three Parker men killed

ed by gunfire in 1989.

All were members of a pioneer ranching family that traces its ancestry back to the Alamo. It is a family described by Bruce Parker's widow as "Old West, Big Ranch."

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday in state district court. District Attorney Ron Sutton

of Kimble County said he expects testimony to start by Wednesday.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

The murder case against the elder Parker has been a mix of mystery and intrigue from the outset, largely because of a

judicial gag order that silenced principals in the case.

Even the victim's widow, Linda Parker, a state employee and former Texas legislative candidate, refused to discuss the affair in depth or reveal more than a vague motive for the shooting.

"All of this will come out in court," she said.

In a series entitled the "Scarlet Bloodline," The Associated Press reported last March on the bizarre events before and after Bruce Parker's death and explored the family's legacy of violence.

On June 10, 1989, four months before the slaying, Bruce's cousin Jesse "Jett" Parker was shot to death. Investigators said robbery was the motive and charged a fugitive Mexican alien with murder.

On Dec. 3, 1989, five weeks after Bruce's death, his uncle Raymond Parker died of a gunshot wound to the head. Raymond, 66, Doyle's brother, apparently took his own life. But investigators said the suicide was linked emotionally to Bruce's death and the murder charges filed against Doyle.

"There's something about this Parker thing that is not adding up at all," said Kimble County historian Frederica Wyatt, referring both to the family's history of violence and the 1989 episode.

"It just goes on and on."

Since 1935, at least five other Parkers have died violently, including two in a murder-suicide.

Raymond and Doyle Parker and Bruce's father, Cecil, were three of five children born to Jess and Lorena Parker, known widely as "Big Daddy" and "Big Mama."

The patriarch died in 1986 at age 97 but his widow still lives at the "Old Ranch" outside Harper near the Gillespie and Kimble County line.

Before being muzzled by the court, Sutton and other investigators spoke of the bad blood among family members. They said the disagreements stemmed at least in part from the distribution and use of the land.

"It's a very ticklish and sticky situation ... that goes back many years, even before my time," said Bill Beard of Harper, a Gillespie County deputy sheriff.

Former Kimble County sheriff Pat Davis put it this way: "The family got larger and larger and the land smaller and smaller."

On a rainy Sunday in 1989, two days before Halloween, Bruce Parker left his rustic two-story home and drove across Parker ranchland to a road along and above the Little Devil's River.

Although this land was owned by his uncle Raymond, Bruce had leased the hunting and fishing

rights.

Linda Parker, who was not at home when her husband left, returned from town and was preparing dinner when she received a telephone call from "Big Mama." The matriarch told Linda only that Bruce was hurt.

In all probability, Bruce already was dead. His body lay in a pool of blood beside his pickup truck on a scenic bluff overlooking the river. He had been shot once in the upper chest.

For reasons still not clear, the fatal shot initially was reported as self-inflicted or accidental.

Alarmed, Linda Parker appealed to the Texas Rangers to investigate the shooting. A Hill Country Ranger named Joe Davis looked into the matter. In mid-November, more than two weeks after Bruce's death, a grand jury in nearby Junction indicted Doyle Parker for murder.

He was released on \$25,000 bond.

Saying only that his case is "circumstantial and complex," Sutton, one of the state's most successful prosecutors, has steadfastly honored the gag mandate. But he was unmoved by the defendant's advanced age.

"His mother's in good shape at 92 and his father lived to be 97," Sutton said. "These people live forever down there unless they get shot."

Ann Richards is preparing to deliver on her promises

AUSTIN (AP) — Having defeated her Republican rival in November, Ann Richards is preparing to deliver on the campaign promises she made.

But she says she's not yet accustomed to her new title: governor.

"You know, I don't really think of myself in those terms. And the truth of the matter is that I think of this more as a job than a title," the Democrat said recently.

"There's so much work to be done that I've spent all of my time in trying to put the job together and the staff together. Most people call me Ann, anyway."

It's going to be a big job.

The government she takes control over faces a \$3.9 billion budget deficit and court orders on public schools and state mental health care.

She promised voters reform of government ethics laws and insurance rates. She called for creation of a state lottery. She pledged to protect the environment.

And she will be filling dozens of vacancies on the boards that oversee state agencies.

When she takes the oath of office on Jan. 15, Richards will become the first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson left the office 55 years ago.

One of the first, and largest, tasks Richards will face is the state budget, projected to total some \$52.4 billion over two years.

The Legislative Budget Board predicted that it will take at least

\$3.9 billion more than the state has coming in to continue the current level of services and keep some promises made to citizens, such as opening new prisons now being built.

Richards said during the campaign that she opposed new taxes.

To balance the budget, she said she would rely on economic growth, closing loopholes in the corporate franchise tax and creating a state lottery that

boosters say could be operating by 1992 and eventually generate \$750 million a year.

Richards says she thinks a lottery plan will pass the

Legislature quickly and be placed before voters in April, since it requires a constitutional amendment.

"If we are successful in passage, as I think we will be, it will mean additional revenues for us in the second year of the (budget) biennium," she said.

Education is a top priority, Richards says. She wants to trim the dropout rate, now 33 percent; raise teachers' salaries, and answer court challenges to the public school finance law through negotiations involving parties in the case, teachers, parents and political leaders.

SDN Letters to the Editor Continued from page 8B

the penitentiaries receive much better education than the middle and lower class people at no obligation or cost. Once they are released and go back out into society the majority are repeat offenders that do not use this education to their advantage. These Americans should have to go to Saudi Arabia right along with the good Americans.

There will be many lives lost in Saudi Arabia while the United States continues to fill up more and more each day with criminal offenders that are exempt from having to defend their country.

There would not be as many criminals and acts of violence with overcrowded penitentiaries and jails here in the United States if these people were sent to

fight in Saudi Arabia. They would have a challenge of life and death between themselves and the enemy. They would at least realize how the innocent victims they terrorized in the United States felt.

Criminals are not good enough to fight in a war, but are allowed to kill and destroy their fellow Americans here in the United States. It's time to wake up, Mr. President; these criminals are ready, willing and able to fight and kill. They have trained themselves. Let's send them to Saudi Arabia so they can fight against the enemy and not against the innocent Americans here in the United States.

JoRetta Sturdivant
2403 41st St.
Snyder, Texas

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Valentine's Day

Extra-Special This Year

Happy!
Send Us Or Bring Us A Cute Photo Of Your Child Or Grandchild (We Promise To Return It) We'll Place It In A Heart Like The One Shown Here.

Include Name & Short Message And On Thursday, Feb. 14th

Your Little Cutie Will Appear In The Snyder Daily News!



Happy Valentine's Day
Uncle Clai
I Miss You, Russell Lee

Send That Special Message To Your SWEETHEART!

Telling your Sweetheart just how much you love him or her in a big way at a small cost is so easy when you put our love message in print in the Classified Pages! Our special feature for Valentine's Day greetings will appear on Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Prepare your message now and surprise that special person in your life by letting the whole community know just how you feel. Here's all you have to do.

Compose Your Message. Fill Out The Blank Below And Send It In Now. It's Not Too Early To Think About What You Can Do To Let That Special Person Know How Much You Care.

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heart for the rest of my
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Love, Debbie

I love you David and your
two Paul Pam.

Jan 11 To My Favorite
Person I Love You
Randy D

Your Love
Message Will
Appear In A
Special Valentine
Section
Feb 14
Issue

MESSAGE

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____ 8. _____

9. _____ 10. _____ 11. _____ 12. _____

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Deadline For Message 5 P.M., Feb. 11th



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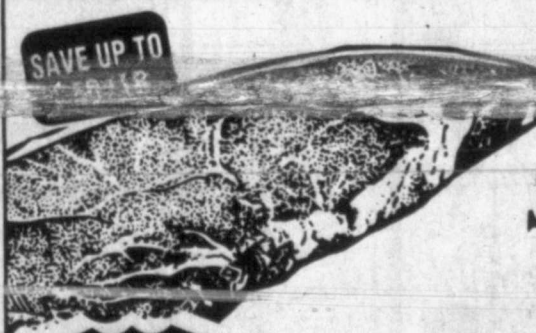


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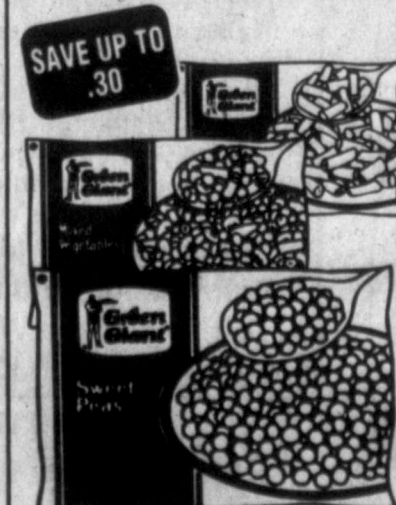
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