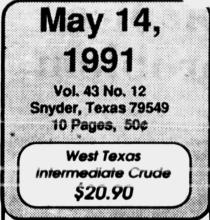
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Ask Us

Q-How much water has Lake Thomas caught in recent rain activity?

A-According to Colorado River Municipal Water District officials, the lake has caught three vertical feet or 6,500 acre feet from rain the area received some two weeks ago. Lake Thomas currently has 30,000 acre feet.

In Brief

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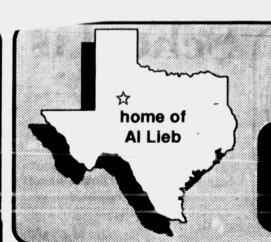
AUSTIN (AP) — Justice of the Peace Maurice Lowrey of Waxahachie was publicly admonished by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, which said Lowrey reduced virtually all traffic fines in his court to \$1, after saying that his office was underfunded. Ellis County officials claimed that Lowrey had administered low fines in retaliation for actions denying his budget and salary

Fire deaths

requests.

FORT WORTH (AP) -Three children died in a fire early today after their pregnant mother, awakened by their screams, was unable to reach them from her adjacent apartment, fire officials said.

The victims, a 5-year-old boy and two girls, ages 3 and 9, were found in their bunk beds.



Snyder Daily News

TUESDAY

Trustees okay bid process for computers, boiler work

proval to seek bids on a central computer system and boiler increase which will be passed on repair and heard a report from to students, and approved \$4,259 the Communications and Letters Division during the May meeting of the Western Texas College board Monday.

Board members also accepted the resignation of Charles Ivie, auto mechanics instructor, and Wanda Falls, adult vocational education department. They approved the hiring of Juli Daughtry, mathematics instructor.

voted to renew the college's con-system is at its maximum

WTC budget

Planning for worst but hoping for best

Western Texas College will ed by \$33,271 this year. The take a worst-case scenario in working out the 1991-92 budget, and hope for the best in the meantime, Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, told the board of trustees Monday evening.

"It (the outlook) is not very bright, but right now, things are not very bright," Krenek told trustees.

Krenek said that based on reduce the budget to the point House Bill 10, which will be conwhere we meet House Bill 10," sidered by the state legislature this summer, Western Texas can estimate \$5.6 million in revenues if we aren't hit that hard, then we terms and fined \$50,000 here Monnext year. He pointed out, however, that expenses are estimated at \$6.09 million — a difference of \$488,000. The president noted that the study ways to both enhance federal charges of conspiracy estimated \$6.09 million contains revenue and reduce expen- and aiding and abetting the "no salary increase, and that's a high priority." The expenses also do not include a central office tension center costs. computer system, which is estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000, amounted to \$1,797.613 at a tax \$5,000. Both Jones and Eicke dgun, the state Senate went the but could amount to as much as \$250,000. Trustees gave approval on Monday to seek bids for software for a central computer bring in the same revenues as Eicke was ordered to pay his imsystem.

College trustees gave their ap- tract with Servicemaster Food capability and pointed out that Service at a 4½ percent meal cost to send five students and a coach prompt a reduction in the to the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Trustees visited with computer consultant Gene Bane for over an hour, discussing a central computer system. Bane, who has been working with a campus committee to outline WTC's computer needs, told the board that he recommends the central computer system be replaced. He need," he said. In other business, the board said the current computer

key people are not able to access information. Asked if a new system would

number of staff needed, Bane said that he did not believe that it would, but noted it would give current staff more time to spend on other areas of their jobs.

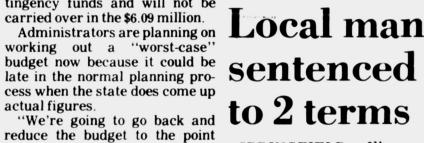
Bane recommended that bids be sent out on necessary software.

will dictate the hardware you

The computer system and software is expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, although estimates have been as high as \$250,000.

In other business, Leeon Pettitt, physical plant director, told the board that two boilers installed in 1972 were causing problems. He noted that tubes in the boilers were wearing out and recommended replacing them at a cost of \$22,000 for each boiler. He said a new boiler is estimated at \$75,000, but total cost with con-

(see TRUSTEES, page 8)



SPRINGFIELD, Ill – A said Krenek. "We feel like we former Snyder man was sentencshould be prepared for that. And ed to two concurrent 33-month can put things back in. It's easier day in federal court.



JEANA JONES

Borden names top students for '91-92

Jeana Jones and and Shane Kemper have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Borden County High School.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 19, in the school auditorium and commencement exercises are scheduled for Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jones, has maintained a grade average of 95.75 and a grade point average of 4.0. She was a member of the band, FHA, National Beta Club and selected to Who's Who among American High School Students.

She served as a cheerleader. was in one-act play productions and participated in basketball and track. She earned all-district honors in basketball and was selected to the six-man all star team. As a member of the track team, she advanced to regionals in the 400 meters, 1,600 meter relay and triple jump.

SHANE KEMPER

Miss Jones plans to enroll at Tarleton State University in the fall and major in mathematics.

Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemper, has maintained an average of 93.72 and a grade point average of 3.96. He was selected to Who's Who, is a member of the National Beta Club. 4-H Club, and is president of the FFA chapter.

He played football, basketball, track and tennis. He was selected all-district in football and basketball, and was selected to the All-State Academic Team by the Texas 6-Man Coaches Association.

Kemper plans to enroll at Angelo State University and major in pre-med.

"Find the software and that

Their mother, who is eight months pregnant, escaped injury but was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital for observation, said Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman **Butch Hall**.

"The mother was awakened by the screams of her children," Hall said. "She and her boyfriend couldn't reach the kids. It was too hot."

Investigators believe the 3 a.m. fire may have been electrical. "There's nothing for us suspect anything other than an accidental fire," Hall said.

The blaze-was confined to a single efficiency unit in an old, two-story home divided into about eight apartments, Hall said.

Hall said there were no smoke alarms in the children's apartment and city officials were checking to see if there were any other fire code violations.

Local

BCD meets

The Board of County Development will meet at noon Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for its monthly meeting.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 90 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 69 degrees, precipitation, .13 of an inch; total precipitation for 1991 to date, 3.87 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, possibly few severe, then partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms with high near 90. South wind 10-20 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:32 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday, 6:48 a.m. Of 133 days in 1991, the shone has shone 128 days in Snyder.

If HB 10 is adopted, Western will lose \$172,000 in state funding next year.

Krenek was also informed April 30 that under Senate Bill 111. Western Texas appropriations from the state will be reduc- \$143,809.

to put them back in than it is to take them out."

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ditures. Among the considera- disappearance of his commontions will be an evaluation of ex- law wife, Bridgette Jones.

rate of .1887 per \$100 valuation. The effective tax rate for 1991-92 — the rate which it would take to last year - is estimated at .1964, prisonment cost at \$1,415.56 per based on preliminary figures month. from the appraisal district. The raise the tax rate to as much as an estimated .2121 without fear of a rollback, which would yield and obstruction of justice. \$1,941,422, or an additional

Thirty-six year-old Johonnas J Eicke had been held without bond Krenek said the college will since his December conviction on

Jones, 36, was also sentenced Local taxes for 1990-91 Monday to 30 months and fined it more difficult to buy a hanwere sentenced to three years supervised release after serving their sentences. In addition, concealed handguns,

The pair was convicted in board of trustees could vote to reference to Jones' March, 1987 disappearance after she was convicted of conspiracy, wire fraud

Jones was sentenced to 25 years on those charges and will serve her 30-month term at the

(see LOCAL, page 8)

College to recognize latest COT graduates

Western Texas College will In a related endeavor, Western hold a reception to honor 19 Texas College officials are in students who have completed the Abilene today, testing 100 people latest correctional officer train- who have signed up for WTC's ing class at 10 a.m. Wednesday in first "off-campus" correctional the student center.

The reception will be informal, will be held in the evenings in with no guest speaker scheduled. Abilene, is scheduled to begin The class is the 13th at Western May 25

Texas College. Those who complete the program are certified available Monday, May 20, for by the Texas Department of the next daytime correctional ofin the state prison system.

State Senate approves concealed handgun bill

AUSTIN (AP) - With Con- citizens a chance to fight back at gress considering a law to make crime. "People are scared to go outside their homes. This would give other direction, passing a bill that would allow Texans to carry

'Maybe the rest of the nation is out of step with Texas," the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gene Green, said Monday

But Green, D-Houston, said there is no relation between his bill and the federally debated Brady bill, which would require a week-long waiting period for handgun purchases.

Green says the concealed handgun bill would give law-abiding

officer class. That class, which

Locally, applications become

the people the ability to go through the training, satisfy the requirements and still be able to protect themselves," he said. But Sen. Ted Lyon, D-

Rockwall, a former policeman, said the measure would lead to more violence.

"A handgun is generally an instrument of death. To let just anybody have a pistol is a serious problem. It subjects a lot of people to needless dangers," he said. Lyon, a policeman for five years in Mesquite, said law enforcement groups opposed the bill, and noted the Senate was debating the measure the same day a memorial was held at the Capitol for law officers killed in the line of duty.

The bill goes to the House, where Green said it stood a good chance of passage.

Gov. Ann Richards said she was undecided about the measure. "I don't know what the rationale is. I'll be happy to look at it.'

"Any bill has to say to me 'It's going to make Texans better off, in their health, their safety, their education or their workplace.' I Criminal Justice to be employed ficer training academy, to begin don't know whether this bill meets that standard," she said.

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

July 8 on the WTC campus.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Golf is a great game. You can spend an entire afternoon with a hooker and your wife doesn't even care.'

Delbert Downing and Henry Clark play golf every Thursday afternoon. It's one of those highpressure matches, with more conversation than golf.

Someone observed that the pair spent more time looking for their golf balls than they did playing, so they decided to speed up the game.

They figured they could get in an extra nine, save money and not feel as much stress if they used an imaginary golf ball. Both agreed it was a logical idea.

Clark suggested that they play for 10 bucks a hole, just to make it interesting.

Downing said it sounded great to him, so they started whacking imaginary golf balls all over the place. It felt good. Their drives were always in the fairway, and generally close to the cart path.

"I just went 280 yards straight down the fair way," Downing said.

'My ball landed only a yard behind yours,' Clark said as he put his driver back in the bag.

The two were having a terrific game. The weather was perfect, there were no lost balls, and there were no frustrations.

Clark's next shot landed on the green. "Look at that," he said. "Thirty feet with that fantastic curve up the rise and then, just like it had eyes, it rolled right into the cup.'

Delbert nodded, "Yeah, but you lose. You putted my ball.

A third grader said inventor Thomas Edison deserves more credit. He wrote: "If it weren't for electricity, we'd all be watching TV by candlelight.



37TH STREET PROJECT - Work along 37th Street involves moving some utility poles and erecting others. The overall project, which includes widening the street from College Ave. to El Paso Ave., will go on through most of the summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

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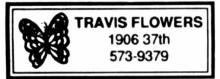
Occult seminar is scheduled Thursday

A seminar designed to alert the public regarding Satanism and occult-related ritualistic crimes will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. The two-hour slide presentation will be narrated live by Paul W. Carlin, Director of Michael and Associates of Crockett.

Carlin holds a Ph.D in religion, is a Southern Baptist minister of 38 years, a special deputy in the fort by Michael Paul and Search and Rescue Division of the Houston County Sheriff's Department, president of Prisoners Bible Institute and a movements for law enforcement.

'Since what happened in Matamoros with Mark Kilroy, the public has wanted to know about the dangers of these deadly cults, occults and Satanists." Dr. Carlin said. "The rise in apparent ritualistic crimes has caused many law enforcement agencies to take a hard look into new avenues of investigations. Satanism and occult activities are appearing in every part of the country. And the target is our kids," he said.

In February, Carlin conducted a seminar on this sensitive subject for the Southwest Region Chief Rangers of the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Parks Service.



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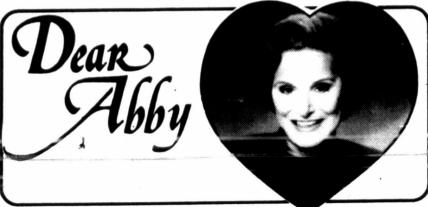
Carlin explains to his audience that Satanism is not an isolated problem, 'but is active all over America especially in small town, rural America. "What is upsetting to me are the kids and teenagers who are deceived with the promise of power, drugs, sex and liberation by these groups. We call them the 'fringe and dabblers,"' he said.

The seminar is a grass-roots ef-Associates to make the public aware of Satanism/occult deviant behavior. Information provided will answer the basic quesconsultant on deviant tions about these groups: who they are, what they do, how they do it and why they do it.

Dr. Carlin emphasizes that though the seminar slides are graphic and authentic they are not intended to panic anyone. "What I have attempted to do is arrive at a balance between the church and law enforcement for sensible practical precautions.' However, it is not recommended that children under the seventh grade attend.

MPA magazine, The They Do Not Want You To know," will be available to the public at the conclusion of the seminar. One hundred-and-fifty law enforcement agencies nationwide have ordered the publication to use as a resource material. There is no charge for the seminar, but a support offering will be received at the conclusion

MEMORIES



You'd Better Believe AIDS Can Be Passed Through Sex

DEAR ABBY by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from "Helen in K.C" that raised the issue of whether or not to include AIDS as the cause of death in an obituary. One statement in that letter concerned me deeply, so I hope you will print this in order to correct the . misinformation.

The sentence: "Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a vene-

real disease — which it is not." Abby, I am the manager of the AIDS Education Project at California State University, Sacramento. Please advise your readers that AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease (the

term "venereal disease" was phased out several years ago). AIDS can be transmitted through Satanism In America: What an infected person by one of three ways: 1) sex (without protection), including penis to vagina, penis to mouth, penis to rectum, mouth to vagina, mouth to rectum, or sharing sex toys; 2) direct blood-to-blood contact, including sharing hypodermic needles, tattoo equipment, sex toys or razor blades; 3) infected mothers may pass the virus to their unborn babies during pregnancy, delivery or through breast feeding.

People who believe that AIDS cannot be transmitted through sex are operating without clear and accurate information. AIDS is a nondiscriminatory, equal-opportunity sexually transmitted disease.

SUSAN FELDMAN, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

DEAR MS. FELDMAN: The sentence that concerns you concerns me even more because a crucial word was inadvertently omitted. The sentence, "Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a venereal disease —

which it is not," should have read: "Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is exclusively a sexually transmitted diseasewhich it is not."

DEAR ABBY: We are 28 thirdgraders at Sumter Christian School in Sumter, S.C. Sometimes Mrs. Tomlinson reads the class stuff out of your column. You said a lady wanted to name her baby after you but her husband wouldn't let her.

We think Abby is a beautiful name. We have 50 eggs in an incubator in our classroom. They will hatch out to be cute little baby chicks on May 10 and we will name one of our baby chicks Abby after you if that is OK with you. Could you please send us your picture that you have signed? We will put it on the wall next to the one Mrs. Bush sent us. Write soon, as we are out of school May 31. Thank you and goodbye. Sign this .

MRS. TOMLINSON'S THIRD-GRADERS

DEAR THIRD-GRADERS AND MRS. TOMLINSON: I would be honored to have one of your baby chicks named after me. My picture (signed) is on its way.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris. Ill. 61054. By Peter H. Gott, M.D. (Postage is included.)

School is blamed for boy's problem

blame for a tense, 3-hour standoff three shots at an assistant principal.

No one was injured, but about 800 students at Andrew Jackson door. Teachers and students Middle School were evacuated ducked for cover. Monday to a gymnasium at nearby South Grand Prairie High School.

As armed tactical officers took up positions around the school. a teacher and officers negotiated with the seventh-grader to put down his .22-caliber handgun and surrender. He finally did so about 2:15 p.m.

The parents blamed school officials.

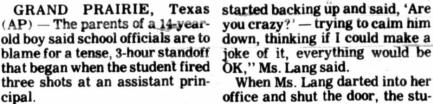
"They pushed him into doing what he did today. They rode him so hard and so often that he finally broke down," the father said.

The youth's mother was summoned for a meeting with principal Vern Alexander after her son was caught smoking earlier in the day. During the meeting, she signed papers to withdraw him from classes and move him to another district.

"He was crying out for help, and they ignored him," the mother told Dallas television station KDFW-TV. "They should have listened to him. Instead of finding out why he was smoking and getting caught and why he was lighting matches in the bathroom, they ... got rid of him.

Linda Lang, the school's assistant principal, said she looked up later in the morning, about 11:15 a.m., and saw the youth walking toward her with a pistol. His face was covered with warpaint.

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office and shut the door, the student fired three shots into the Tu rec

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Teacher Chuck Harris, who had the boy in a history class, volunteered to try to talk him into handing over the gun. Police termed it a hostage situation, but Harris said later that the youth never pointed the gun at him in the hour they were together.

Harris said he was afraid at first

"But since I had not had a confrontation with him in my class about anything, I thought that I had a chance to talk with him. He had a lot of problems, many of them school related," Harris said.

"He was very angry and very deliberate. He wanted to do something. And he decided he had made a mistake when he fired those shots.

School officials said the boy was transferred on an earlier occasion to Grand Prairie's alternative school for problem students after setting fire to a restroom.

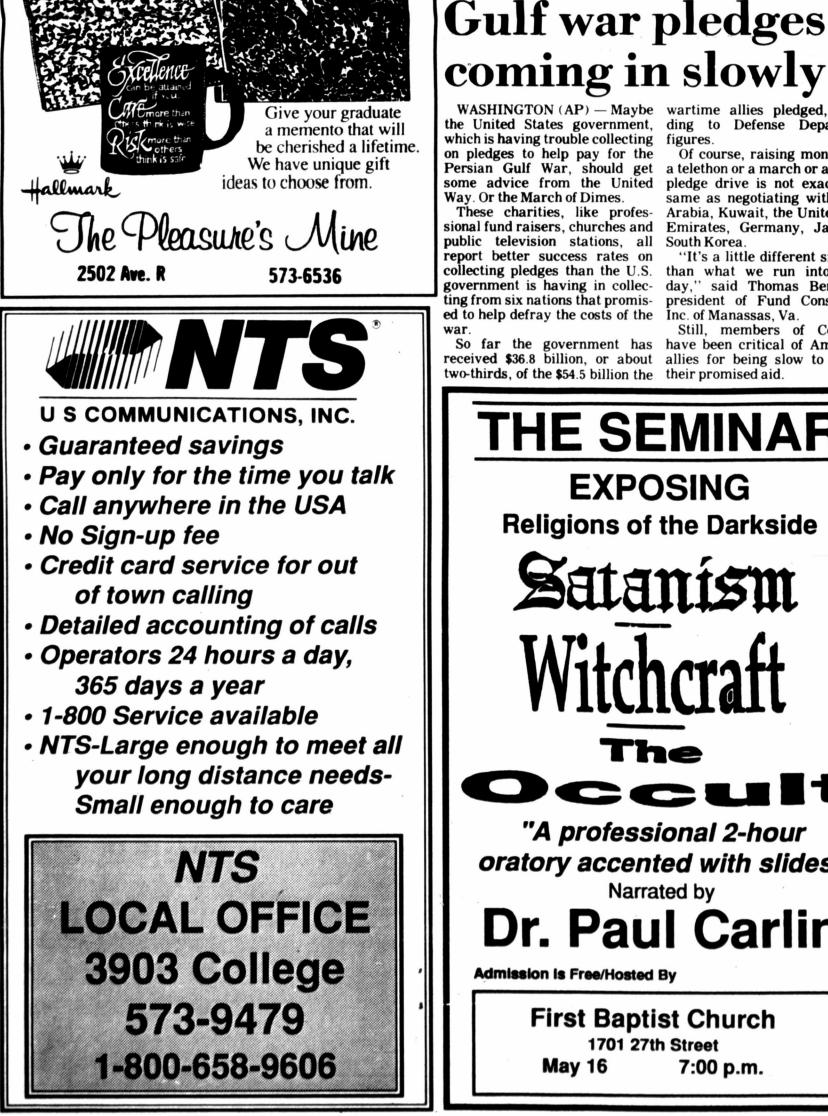
After ending his vigil, the youth was whisked away to Grand Prairie police headquarters, then transferred to the Dallas County detention center, said Rick White, Grand Prairie deputy police chief.

White said his officers would conduct further interviews with school officials, students and parents before deciding what to charge the youth with.



heartbeat and an inappropriately slow pulse.

I think you'll be best served by placing yourself under the care of a cardiologist. Ask your doctor to refer you to one. Such a specialist will test you further to determine the degree of cardiac malfunction and will suggest additional treatment that might in-



coming in slowly

which is having trouble collecting on pledges to help pay for the Persian Gulf War, should get some advice from the United Way. Or the March of Dimes.

sional fund raisers, churches and Emirates, Germany, Japan or public television stations, all report better success rates on collecting pledges than the U.S. government is having in collecting from six nations that promised to help defray the costs of the war.

received \$36.8 billion, or about allies for being slow to deliver two-thirds, of the \$54.5 billion the their promised aid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe wartime allies pledged, accorthe United States government, ding to Defense Department figures.

Of course, raising money with a telethon or a march or a church pledge drive is not exactly the same as negotiating with Saudi These charities, like profes- Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab South Korea.

"It's a little different situation than what we run into every day," said Thomas Benjamin, president of Fund Consultants Inc. of Manassas, Va.

Still, members of Congress So far the government has have been critical of America's

Cardizem and another told me not to take it. I'm confused.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a right

and left bundle branch block and won-

der if my condition can trigger a

DEAR READER: Bilateral (both right- and left-sided) bundle branch block means that both the major electrical pathways to your heart muscle are malfunctioning. In essence, there is a marked delay in the speed with which electrical impulses reach cardiac muscle to trigger a heartbeat.

The cause of this condition is probably coronary arteriosclerosis, the age-related, progressive narrowing of the arteries that supply oxygen to the heart muscle. When the nerve pathways are deprived of oxygen, they do not transmit electricity efficiently. This is one consequence of arteriosclerosis.

The other consequence is heart attack. If a blood clot forms in a coro-

nary artery, the nerves and the muscle fed by that artery will be severely damaged. If the damaged area is large, the heart may stop.

Therefore, your branch block is a likely reflection of the general state of your heart. The branch block will not lead to a heart attack but, I suspect, the poor circulation could.

Cardizem (diltiazem), a calciumchannel blocker, will lower blood pressure, reduce the work of the heart and improve circulation to cardiac muscle. However, it must be used with caution in patients with bundle branch abnormalities, such as yours, because it can further slow electrical impulses; this could lead to inefficient

clude coronary angioplasty (unblocking your coronary arteries with a balloon) or bypass surgery. At the very least, the cardiologist should be able to mediate the apparent misunderstanding about Cardizem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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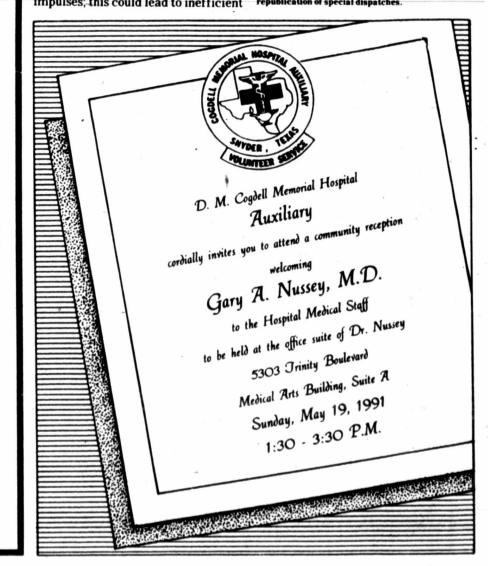
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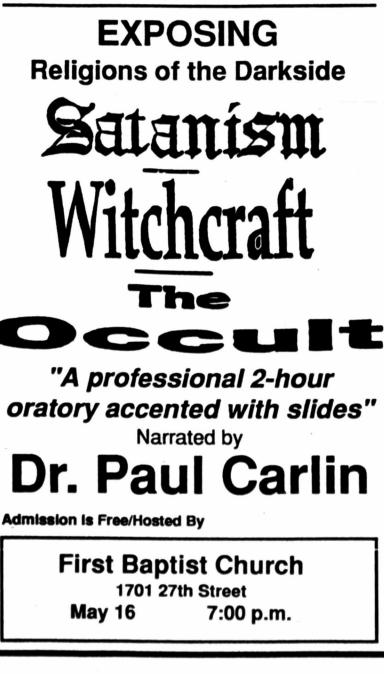
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THE SEMINAR

Tune features pupils in recitals at MAWC

Piano students of Barbara Tune were featured in two recitals, "Rhythm 'n' Blues, Jazzin 'n' Raggin," on Sunday, May 5, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club

Following each recital, Mrs. Tune recognized the students who participated in the Abilene Music Festival in March.

In addition, she presented guild certificates. Auditioning for local honors (three pieces) were Natalie Hill, Jordan Hardin, Callie Bane and Vanessa Jones; district honors (four to six pieces) went to Jason Billingsley, Lexie Beard, Julie Doolittle, Jacob Crawford, Whitney Webb, Jennifer Roemisch, Amber Lyle, Lisa McNair, Becky Romero and **Regina McNair as Hobbyist.** For state honors (seven to nine pieces) were Rachel Billingsley, Melanie Kidd, Jennifer Bigham, Lacey Kidd and Casity Reneau. Auditioning for national honors (10 pieces) were Blake Bell, Ashley Grimmett, Misty Badgwell, Melissa Bredemeyer, Susan Bigham, Crissida Tyler, Joshelyn Helm, Amber Rich, Cara Stansell, Tiffany Jones, Rachel Pena and Laurie Kerley.

Mrs. Tune recognized the top three students with the highest rating at guild, Callie Bane, Julie Doolittle and Susan Bigham, who made the Top Talent Circle.

Special awards were presented at the conclusion of each recital. The Progressive award (a bronze pinao medal) was presented to Julie Doolittle and Casity Reneau. The Practice award (a silver piano medal) was presented to Laurie Kerley and Cara Stansell. And the Performance award (a gold piano medal) was presented to Misty Badgwell and Melanie Kidd.

The Most Outstanding Student of the Year award (\$15) went to Susan Bigham and Rachel Pena. Miss Pena also received the Social High School Diploma in Piano from guild.

In conclusion, Mrs. Tune expressed appreciation to parents and grandparents for their encouragement and support during the year.



TUNE RECITAL — Mrs. Billy Tune presented her pupils in a recital, "Rhythm 'n' Blues, Jazzin 'n' Raggin," on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Playing selections were, above, from left, Jordan Hardin, Laurie Kerley. Vanessa Jones, Callie Bane, Natalie Hill and

Ashley Grimmett; back row, Blake Bell, Tiffany Jones, Jennifer Bigham, Misty Badgwell, Jacob Crawford, Susan Bigham, Julie Doolittle, Melissa Bredemeyer, Lexie Beard, Rachel Billingsley and Jason Billingsley. (SDN Photos)

Community Calendar

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TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community enter; 2 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m. Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m. Beta Delta Phi; 7 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. Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 p.m.

TOPS TX 56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF & AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8

p.m. For information, Call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For 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. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For in-

formation, call 573-3961 or 573-8885

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m. Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Studay Club dinner and installation; home of Paula Gilbert, 2908 35th ; 6:30 p.m.

Alateen, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 6:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank Conference Room; 7 p.m.

Desert Storm Support meeting; National Guard Armory; 7 p.m. Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 1912 35th; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-8110 or 573-

FRIDAY

Storytime; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.; 4 and 5 year olds. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1 p.m. Park Club at Winston Park. For information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; 2 p.m. For information, call 573-8929 pr 573-5164. People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42

Bridge By Phillip Alder

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When your partner leads an honor.

normally you should give an attitude signal, showing whether you would like him to continue leading the suit. However, if the attitude is known, a key honor being in the dummy, third hand should usually signal count. This will tell the opening leader how many tricks to expect from the suit. Every hand must be treated on its merits,

though Today's hand was played in a team powder, 1 teaspoon onion powder game. The three-diamond response and 1/2 teaspoon ground black was the modern limit raise, showing 10-12 points and four or five trumps. Both Wests led the king of spades and both Easts dropped the two. Now the paths diverged. The first West worked out that his partner must have the ace of spades; otherwise declarer meat or chicken all over with the would have won the first trick. So he assumed the two was a count signal, showing an odd number of spades. He continued with a low spade, hoping to cash three tricks in the suit. The contract could no longer be defeated. Declarer ruffed the third spade, drew trumps and ran the clubs.

and recognized a discouraging signal meat or poultry, following recipe when he saw one. At trick two, he switched to the nine of hearts. East won with the jack and led a low spade to his partner's queen. Another heart through the king gave the defenders the first five tricks.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Whether ing combination for a distinctive "wet" or "dry," marinades add "wet" marinade blend: combine flavor to grilled meats, fish or two parts olive oil and one part poultry.

To make a "dry" marinade, in some instant minced garlic, and a small bowl combine 11/2 teas- cumin or curry powder. poons thyme, oregano or tarragon, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon garlic Honey Do's club pepper. Rub the mixture onto meat or fish, or under the skin of

chicken pieces. For a "wet" marinade, first prick the thicker pieces of the tines of a fork. This will allow the flavors to penetrate more quickly. Then combine two parts olive or vegetable oil with one part vinegar or fruit juice (lemon, lime or orange juice), several bay leaves, ground black pepper, The second West trusted his partner and herbs to taste. Pour over directions.

Association suggests the follow- Geographic.

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> Mrs. Virginia Fogle will be hostess to the Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Člub at 9 a.m. Thursday.

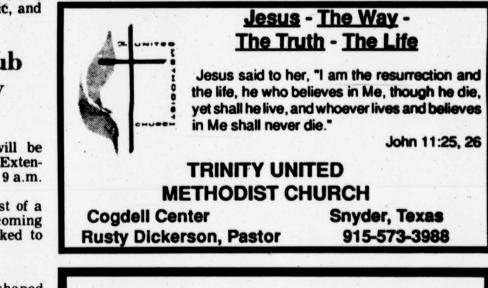
This meeting will consist of a workshop for the upcoming bazaar. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The familiar onion-shaped domes on Russian Orthodox

churches were developed centuries ago, perhaps to shed heavy The American Spice Trade snow, according to National

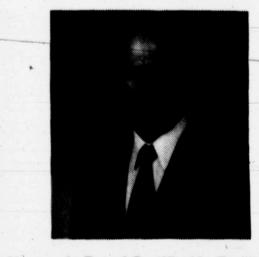
and dominos; 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.



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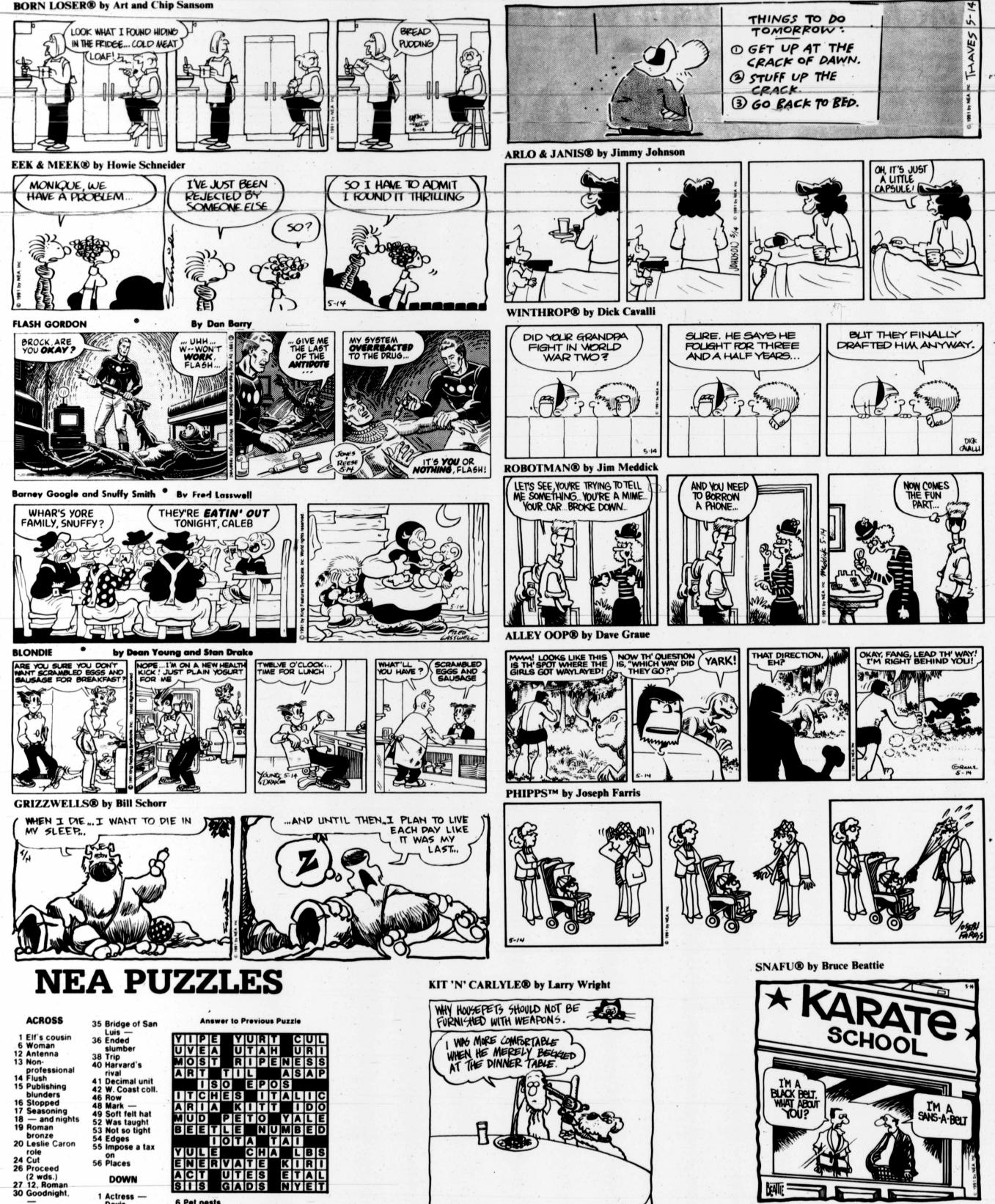
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GOIN' TO A LOT OF TROUBLE ?"

NBA teams look to semifi

by The Associated Press Three NBA favorites are acting just like it and have reached the threshold of the playoff semifinals.

The Trail Blazers, Lakers and Bulls hold 3-1 series leads entering tonight. All are at home, Portland against Utah, Los Angeles facing Golden State and Chicago taking on Philadelphia.

Only four teams have come back from 3-1 deficits. Boston did it against Philadelphia in 1968; the Lakers against Phoenix in 1970; Washington against San against Philadelphia in 1981.

The other series is tied 2-2, thanks to Detroit's 104-97 victory over Boston Monday night. The Celtics are at home against the Pistons on Wednesday.

Portland, which had the NBA's best record this season (63-19), were 0-3 on the road before edging Utah 104-101 in Game 4. The Blazers are 5-0 at home in the playoffs, lost only five times at Memorial Coliseum in the regular season and haven't lost to the Jazz there since last April.

Of course, Blazers coach Rick Adelman takes nothing for granted.

"If you think that, you're going to be in big trouble," he said of Portland being in commanding position. "Utah's the type of team that always responds. If we don't come out and play our best game, they have every capability of beating us."

The Jazz could benefit from Clyde Drexler's health woes. Drexler has been a dominating force in the series, averaging 19.3 Friday, May 17 Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, TBA, if

points, 10.3 rebounds and 10 assists. But he has a sprained right big toe.

"I can run, but for a guy like me who relies on jumping ability and explosiveness, it takes away a lot of that and kind of changes my game a little bit," he said. "But anything I can do to just get out there on the floor, believe me, I'm going to do it."

The Bulls expect to do it eliminate the Sixers - at Chicago Stadium, where they are 4-0 in the postseason.

"The opportunity is there to put feel they are in a hole and they have to feel that they have to dig their way out. We have to have Jordan, who skipped a light drill everywhere on defense, like Den-Monday because of tendinitis in his knee.

The 76ers' camp is filled with

NBA playoffs

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Conference Semifinals
(Best-of-7)
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Boston 115, Detroit 83
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Chicago 101, Philadelphia 85, Chicago lead
series 3-1
LA Lakers 123, Golden State 107, Lakers lea series 3-1
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Monday, May 13
Detroit 104, Boston 97, series tied 2-2
Tuesday, May 14
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.
Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15
Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 16
LA Lakers at Golden State, TBA, if necessary
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m., if necessary
Friday May 17

doubt. Their star, Charles Barkley, apparently is on the verge of asking to be traded.

"I don't think we can win it," Barkley said. "We have too much uncertainty. I'm not capable of carrying a team right now and dominating a game because of my knee, back, my shoulder, ankle."

The Lakers split at home, then swept a pair at Oakland. They've shut down Chris Mullin since Mullin scored 41 points in Game

"James been has Antonio in 1979; and Boston these guys away. They have to unbelievable," Mullin said of James Worthy, who guarded him in the next two games and held the sharpshooting forward to a the killer instinct," said Michael total of 22 points. "He's been nis Rodman.'

Rodman was named the league's top defensive player on Monday.

odd years I've been playing this game, I should have picked up something about defense," said Worthy, who scored 36 points in the Lakers' 115-112 win in Game 3 and 16 more in Game 4. "Defense isn't hard. It's just effort and refusing to quit.

faced with a 2-1 deficit against Boston. Mark Aguirre scored 34 points as the Pistons, playing without injured guard Isiah Thomas, outrebounded the Celtics 50-30, including 15-3 off the offensive boards. The Pistons won despite shooting only 44 percent from the field, while the Celtics shot 50 percent.

Sport Shorts Western Texas slates tournament

"I'm no Rodman, but in the 20-

The Pistons didn't quit when Foster at 573-9291.

The Gary Schoen Memorial Golf Tournament has been scheduled for June 8-9 at Western Texas College.

Two-man teams will play in a scramble format both days for merchandise prizes of \$900 per flight.

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Teams will be pre-flighted by the lowest of the two handicaps and the field will be limited to the first 60 paid teams.

Entry fee is \$140 per team with proceeds to benefit the Gary Schoen Memorial Scholarship Fund at WTC.

The tourney begins Friday, June 7, with registration and a practice round.

Tee times will be posted Friday for Saturday's round.

Phone-in entries will be accepted prior to June 5 at 5 p.m., but entry fees must be received within a week from the date of entry. For more information call WTC Golf Club Professional Dave

Ira schedules All-Sports Banquet

Today is the last day to buy tickets for Ira High School's 1991 All-Sports banquet scheduled to be held at the school's cafeteria Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased before school in the library or by calling Pat Sterling at 573-9413.

Tickets will not be available at the door.

Softball tourney planned in C-City

Mitchell County UGSA will host a men's slow-pitch softball tournament May 17-19 in Colorado City

Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to register is Wednesday

For more information call Tony Turner at (915) 728-5141.

Disc golf scheduled in Big Spring

BIG SPRING - Birdwell Park will host DiscOver Big Spring Sunday, June 2.

Entry fee for the disc golf tournament is \$10 per person and includes a free golf disc.

Sign-up is scheduled for noon followed by two 18-hole rounds, one beginning at 1 p.m., the other starting at 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Texas state amateurflying disc champion Greg Brooks at (915) 267-6335 or (915) 267-1465.

Hobbs to host USSSA tournament

HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs Sox Invitational Softball Tournament has been planned for May 24-26 here.

Class D and E teams will compete in the USSSA event for trophies and prizes.

The first place team in Class D will receive a team trophy and 15 pairs Nike Keystone cleats. Second place winners get a trophy and caps while third place will take a trophy.

Class E's top team wins a trophy plus individual bat bags and caps. A team trophy and caps go to the second place squad while third place gets a trophy.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$125 and deadline to register is Wednesday, May 22.

For more information call Raymond Maldonado, (505) 393-8054, Jeff Mosley (505) 392-2078 or Kerry Cranfill (505) 393-3821.

for tournament win Parity was the name of the Powell Box and Western Texas

Foursome cards 55

teams in the Snyder Country Foster. Club Pro-Member Tournament.

Floydada Country Club pro Danny Riddle anchored a fourman team, also including Clay Simpson, John Green and Dutch Stehley, that fired a first-place

Scoring 56 and a tie for runnerup status were the teams of Ronnie Rosson of Lubbock's Elm Grove Country Club, Clay

game Monday as only two College pro Dave Foster, Joe strokes separated the top eight LaRoux, Joe Foster and Georgia

Five foursomes in the tournament tied for third position with identical 57 scores.

Doug Ward of Ward County Golf Course in Monahans led his team, consisting of Roy Mc-Queen, Marc McQueen and Rudy Neace, which was knotted with four other groups, including Snyder Country Club pro Rick Mammolite, Robert Vincent,

CHIP SHOT - Dalton Walton chips to the green on the ninth hole at Snyder Country Club during Monday's Pro-Member Tournament. The team of Danny Riddle, Clay Simpson, John Greene and Dutch Stehley carded a 55 to win the event. (SDN Staff Photo)

Youth Baseball Results



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Tracy Long and Ted Crenwelge and Ken Livingston of Seminole, Tom West, Manuel Avila and Mark Cypert. Also tied for third-place honors

were Scott Sawyer of Midland's Ranchland Hills Country Club, Bud Sawyer, Bill Crowder and Vivian Norwood and the foursome of Phil Jones, pro at Ratliff Ranch Golf Links in Odessa, Darrell Boen, Bill Moss and Jeff Fowler.

Tee sponsors for the event included Taco John's, Snyder National Bank, Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Cynera, Williamson-Steakley Insurance, Fluid Transport, Pride Petroleum, Cee Jay's Package Liquor, McLeod Jewelers, Melco, Larry Anderson CPA, Colortyme, Murphy and Associates, Walton Construction, West Texas State Bank, Southern Electric, Joe LaRoux State Farm Insurance, Enserv, James Burleson, M.D. and Eiland Ranch.

Transactions BASEBALL

American League AL-Suspended Albert Belle, Cleveland In

dians outfielder, for one week pending appeal for throwing a ball at a fan during a game May 13. NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Scott Lusader, outfielder, on the 15-day, disabled list, retroactive to May 12. Purchased the contract of Pat Sheridan, outfielder, from Columbus of the ernational League.

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8-9 Year-Old League Indians 14, Mets 13

The Indians edged the Mets Monday behind Matt Tucker's four hits, including a double, and a triple and two singles from Roman Martinez.

Paul Camp rapped a two-bagger as did Bryan Fitzhugh in the win followed by Casey Chaney with three hits, David Riley, Matt Boyd, Rocky Gill and Justin Guy with two each and Scott Reston, Jared Boyd and Chris Hill with one apiece.

Corey Knipe and Dustin Stone hammered a double and two singles each for the Mets.

Dee Newberry and Chase McJimsey added a double and a base hit apiece, Albert Perez and Braden Doolittle each smacked a two-base hit, Kendal McCaslin slapped three singles, Chad Lancaster drilled two hits and Timothy Ervin managed one.

Cubs 26, Pirates 3

Allen Smith contributed a triple and three singles and Bebos Martinez punched a triple, a double and two base raps to lead the Cubs to a 26-3 win Monday.

Eric Perez blasted four hits, including one for an extra base and John Martnez did the same. Heath Pinkerton popped a two-sacker, Moses Williams hammered a double and a single while Justin Humphries lifted a pair of singles for the Cubs.

Contributing a single each to the winning cause were Robert Stanley, Ryan Grady, Mike Martinez, Brice Wilkins and Robert McDaniel.

Thomas Rinehart and Craig Forbes lashed one each double and single while Josh Levins and Ryan Martin knocked a double each and Brandon Casey bumped a single for the Pirates.

Farm League

White Sox 17, Indians 5

The White Sox, led by Eric Hill's two doubles and a three hit night, including a double, for Chad Stewart, rolled past the Indians, 17-5 Monday night.

Jerek Brown drilled a double and Jay Holly and Brian Hall each managed a single for the Sox.

The Tribe's five hits came on singles by Russell Havner, Thad Baldwin, Clark Church, Cody Cribbs and Chris Fuentez.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 5

Each team recorded just one hit in Monday's 8-5 win for the Cubs. Shane Beauchamp lifted a single and scored for the Cubs while Jacob Medrano punched a base hit for the Cardinals.

The Cubs took a 5-1 lead after one inning and held off a four-run rally by the Cardinals in the third.

Little League

Indians 7, White Sox 1

Winning pitcher Patrick Cumbie fanned the first nine batters he faced Monday, as well as smacking two singles and a double, to lead the Indians to a 7-1 win over the White Sox.

Paul O'Connor blasted a triple, Eric Pesina ripped a double and Tommy Fields added a single for the winners.

John McHaney's double and singles by Shane West and Ramsey Castillo led the White Sox' attack.



Cubs 15, Cardinals 2

The Cubs remained undefeated, 4-0, after Monday's 15-2 win over the Cardinals.

David Smith paced the Cubs' barrage with a home run, a triple and a single and winning pitcher Patrick Jordan slammed two singles and a three-base effort.

Luke Green hammered a triple, Eric Gard punched a double and a single, Chris Ramsey rapped two hits and Kelly Gentry and Michael Perez each nailed a single.

The Cards' three hits were singles by Trevor Thompson, Jason Sealey and Jeremy Skellenger.

Ryan leaves early; Rangers win, 8-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Nolan Ryan's back into his May malaise.

For the second consecutive May, the 44-year-old Ryan has had to take himself out of a game because of back problems.

Ryan, who pitched his seventh no-hitter just 13 days ago against Toronto, left with a one-hitter in the fifth inning as the Texas Rangers went on to an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan's next start on Sunday against Boston was in question.

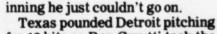
Ryan called the injury a "knot" behind his shoulder and said he'll know the extent of the injury within two days.

"My attitude now is I'll know within the next 48 hours what we're dealing with," Ryan said. "I only hope to miss one start at the best.'

Ryan said he started getting discomfort five days ago in a 4-2 loss to Toronto.

"Three or four times a year I experience this kind of thing and it's because of improper mechanics," Ryan said. "It's sort of like tendinitis. It stiffened up on me tonight."

Ryan said after he struck out Pete Incaviglia to start the fifth

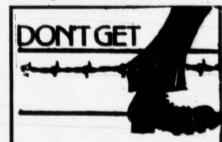


for 13 hits as Ron Cerutti took the loss in his first start of the year. Cerutti was pitching for Frank Tanana, who was nursing a pulled hamstring.

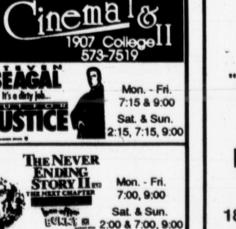
John Barfield picked up the victory in relief.

Overlooked in all the hoopla over Ryan's shoulder was Incaviglia's eighth inning homer off Rich Gossage.

Incaviglia said it "felt great to come back to Arlington Stadium and get a homer. I want to thank the fan who threw the ball back. I'll keep it as a souvenir."

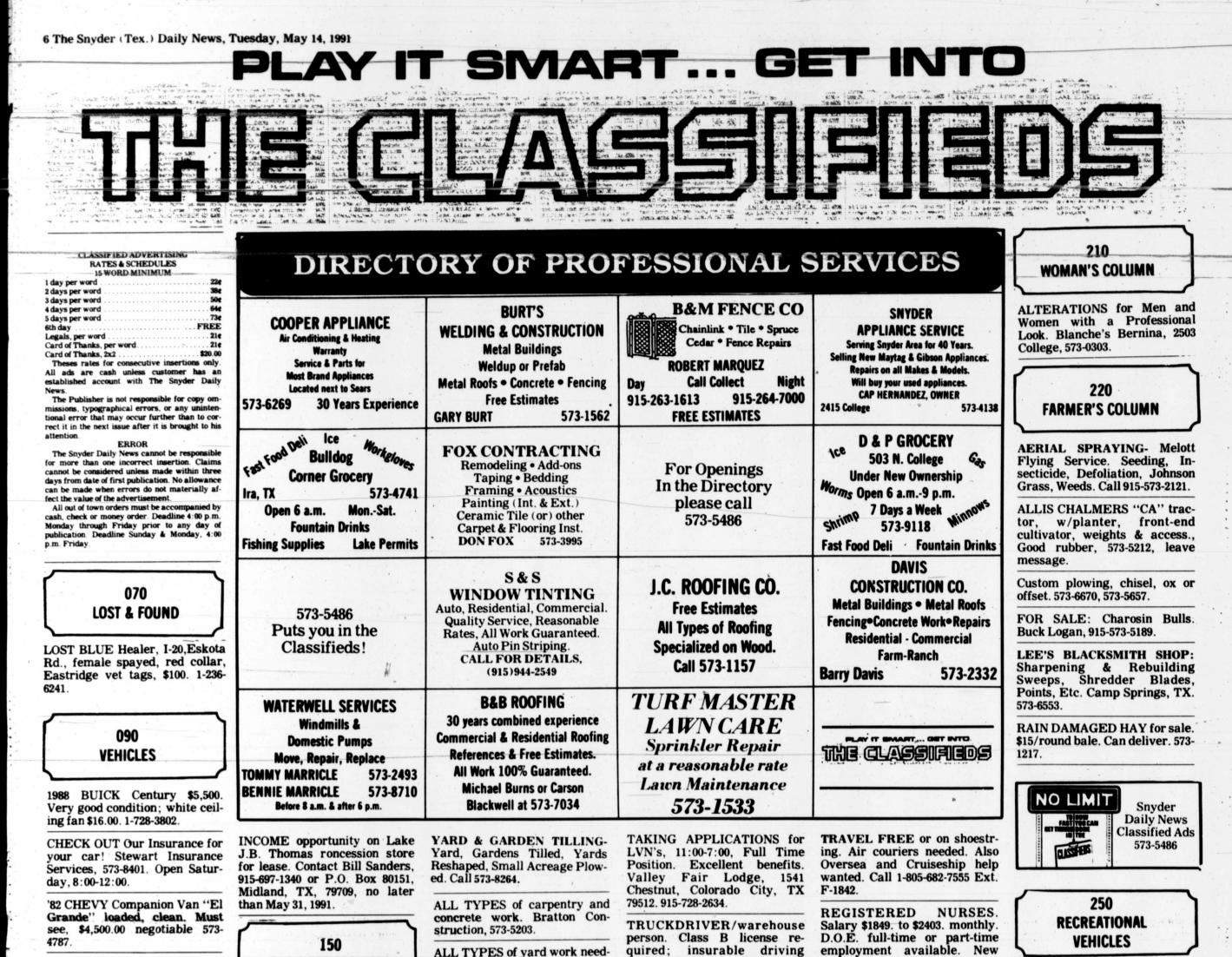


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he Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tuesday, May 14, 1991

Bangladesh life is still long way from normal

- Half asked children, some lim- brooms. ping from injuries suffered when the cyclone struck, wave violet cyclone's winds and salt water and blue water hyacinths to blown in from the Bay of Bengal, welcome visitors to what's left of even a single grain of half-rotten their village.

Their parents, meanwhile, work to build new mud-and- have been affected by the cyclone bamboo homes to replace those and its aftermath. The burden is swept away in the April 30 storm immense for the nation, one of and tidal wave that killed more than 139,000 people. They must psychological trauma also hurry to finish before summer monsoons.

hit, there are signs of life amid the ruins.

Patches of green grass spring up from earth hit by tidal waves as high as 22 feet. Lone banana plants that survived winds of up to 140 mph sprout new leaves.

And hundreds of thousands of survivors are burying their dead, rebuilding huts, eking out a living.

Most residents of Anowara, a collection of coastal villages 30 miles east of the port city of Chittagong, aren't waiting for government relief that has been late to come to many areas and year's budget. has not reached others.

this 20-year-old nation moves slowly.

by spreading grains beside a board were Division Chairman potholed road. When cars and Dr. Edward Barkowsky and wind scatter the grains, they Marilyn Lancaster.

With crops ruined by the rice is dear.

An estimated 8.9 million people the world's poorest, and the weighs heavily on the survivors. Hundreds of bodies have rotted

Two weeks after the cyclone in the open. At first there wasn't people lacked shovels or simply Ali, a 60-year-old gravedigger.

ANOWARA, Bangladesh (AP) sweep them back with palm-leaf couldn't cope with the enormity of the task.

> In some places, dogs feed on the human bodies as vultures circle overhead. Big, rotting fish, beached by the cyclone, add to the stench.

> Gravediggers, paid about \$14 a. month by the government, are the only people still trying to bury the remains. Student volunteers are trying to help them, their faces pale at the horror confronting them.

"I have buried 50 bodies in the enough dry land for graves, later past four days," said Mahbub

Trustees give approval

Continued From Page 1 version and installation would amount to about \$100,000.

Trustees gave him the goahead to seek bids on the repair of one boiler. Funds in the maintenance budget can be shifted to cover the cost, he said. Repair to the second boiler is expected to be included in next

Members of the Communica-They know the bureaucracy of tions and Letters Division were present at the meeting to highlight the division's activities Women try to dry rotting rice for the past year. Addressing the

lege and worked with Seward College in Liberal, Kan., among others.

"We are known in that area (prepatory instruction) because of the work we do here," Barkowsky said.

The teachers pointed out that

courses.

essay in high school.

tionwide."

students.

WEST PLAY - Meloney Earley's fifth grade class at West recently presented a play. Students pictured are April Baker, Angelia Berkley, Ben Brown, Clay Berryman, Rachel Billingsley, Angela Breuer, Harley Burnett, Ben Cook, Melissa Flores, Angie Folkes, Jennifer Humphries,

Local man sentenced

Continued From Page 1

completion of the earlier multiple land fraud charges. The arrest came when he and three Eicke was arrested in October of 1989 in North Carolina and charged with 13 counts, including

> He was taken to Illinois where he had been indicted in April of that year on the federal charge. Charges in North Carolina against Eicke have been dropped but authorities say he may be recharged at a later date.

Jones was still at large at the time of Eicke's arrest but was arrested a few days later at a 1). mobile home near Old Fort, N.C. According the authorities,

Jones and her late husband,

Samantha Keller, Gabby Lucero, Joseph Martinez, Erin Maytubby, Wesley McCarty, Daniel Parker, Matt Preston, Linley Rinehart, Brandon Roberts, Beth Shannon, Duane Sutherland, Trevor Thompson, Cory Trujillo and Shane West. (SDN Staff Photo)

Notes

ADMISSSIONS: Jenna Neff, HCR 67 Box 30; Ralph Neal, 2311 Ave. G; Sharon Applin, P.O. Box 559; Mary Bley, 3501 44th.

DISMISSALS: Jovita Delacruz, Billie Murchison and baby, Yvonne Taylor and baby, Mary Stidham.

Census 42 (Med.-12, Long-Term Care-27, CCU-1, OB-1, Nursery-



other men allegedly attempted to acquire a \$4 million dollar estate and other properties with allegedly fraudulant bank drafts.

Richard Jones accumulated

Hospital

"It's not limited to the smaller schools, or just schools in Texas," she said. "It's a problem na-

students to the college campus who need remedial courses,

Obituaries the commissioner's court from Jan. 1, 1951 through December, 1958, and he was also active in the



establishment of the Scurry County Coliseum.

In 1966, he purchased Snyder Abstract and Title Co. and was active in the business until his retirement in the mid 1970s.

He was preceded in death by one son, Glenn Toombs in 1981.

sentence.

Burglary noted

by local police

during the last 24 hours.

coins had been taken.

Snyder police investigated a

burglary, worked two minor ac-

cidents and made two arrests

At 7:47 a.m., Ken Jones

reported the burglary of his cafe

at 3414 Ave. M. Jones reported

that an undetermined amount of

A two-vehicle accident was

prepatory, or remedial, English was begun at WTC in 1977. Out of 350 students, 28, or eight percent of the student body, were in developmental English. In the fall of 1990, with 406 students

enrolled, some 39 percent, or 158, took "zero-level" or remedial

Lancaster said it is not unusual to have a student enter college without having ever written an

The group conveyed that there is a "tremendous amount of pressure" on teachers not to fail

But despite the influx of

They talked about the success of the division, which is becoming known statewide for its college prepatory courses. WTC has conducted in-service with Lee Col-



CULLEN TOOMBS

Cullen H. Toombs Services are pending at Bell-

1907-1991

Services are pending at Bell-**Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for** Cullen Hurley Toombs, 84, of Snyder who was pronounced 1922, at Morgan City, La., was dead at 10:45 p.m. Monday at his married to Dixie B. Gilmore on of student writing, "Aquifer." home by Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing.

Mr. Toombs, a former Scurry County commissioner, was a farmer and a member of the 37th Church. Street Church of Christ. He was married to Clebia McClain on Sept. 14, 1927, in Merkel. They moved to a farm in the Plainview Community of Scurry County in 1929

Cogdell Memorial Hospital was

Survivors include his wife of the home: one daughter. Gloria Turner of Fort Worth; one sister, instructors who work together. It Mrs. Doyle (Ena) Pogue of Snyder; and a daughter-in-law, Lancaster. "It's that coherence, Mrs. Glenn Toombs of Fluvanna.

"Baz" Bergeron

1922-1991

Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for E.J. "Baz" Bergeron of Snyder who died at 6 a.m. today at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bergeron, born March 29, April 30, 1945 in Berwick, La. He was a chemist having worked for her appreciation for the board's Texaco for 40 years and a support of her successful canmember of the First Christian didacy for president-elect of the

Survivors include his wife of Association. the home; one son Gary Bergeron of Greenville; two sisters, Rena Blanchard and Rita Goulas, both of Morgan City, La.; and two grandsons, Tracy Carl Williams, Howard Sterling, Bergeron of Dallas and Brett R.C. Patton and Bob Hargrove.

Western Texas is handling the situation, group members said.

"You've got to have a group of can't be just one teacher," said everybody working together."

She noted that "Students have proven that they can and will change; they just have to do it."

Other division members attending the meeting were Janet Halbert, Donny Brown, Gerald Corkran, Dick Lancaster and Bill McGlothing.

The Communications and Letters Division is the division which publishes "Sentenced In The Lab," and the literary magizine

Mrs. Lancaster also expressed **Texas Junior College Teachers**

Board members also approved past minutes and the monthly financial report. Attending were trustees John Gayle, John Fagin, Bill Wilson Jr. was absent.



BRIEF VISITORS - Bill DeJong and his wife, Ina, (couple on the left), dairy farmers from Southern California, and DeJong's brother-in-law and sister, Dirk and Gre DeJong, who are visiting

from their home in Purmerend, 10 miles north of Hanson Amsterdam in the Netherlands, stayed briefly in HoustInd IBM Snyder while visiting relatives in Texas. (SDN Staff Photo)

reported at 12:28 p.m in the 1800 block of 25th St. Involved were a 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Wade Garrett of 1112 33rd St. and 1990 Buick driven by Patsy Mayes of 3005 38th St. Damage was reported as minor.

A hit-and-run was reported at 12:28 p.m. in the 2600 block of Ave. K. A vehicle that left the scene struck a 1980 Ford pickup owned by Vernon Robinson of 2606 Ave. K. Damage to the vehicle was minor.

Police were called to Allsup's at 10:41 a.m. where a 17-year-old female was arrested for public intoxication.

At 12:45 a.m. today, police arrested a 22-year-old male in the 400 block of the East Hwy. for PI. Both subjects were taken to Scurry County Jail.

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multi-million dollar fortune which they planned to move out of the country - through what was described as a questionable loan scheme.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Sherick of Abilene announce the birth of their baby boy born at 1:31 p.m. May 2 at Hendricks Medical Center. He weighed nine pounds and 101/2 ounces. He was welcomed home by his brother, Riley.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Jackie Stoker and Harold Sherick, both of Port Charlotte, Fla

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active one for you, thanks to several new interests you've never been involved in previously. New places and new faces are in the offing TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a hard

look at your budget today; you should be able to find ways to trim it so you'll be able to save more than you have been. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personal matters should not be delegated to surrogates today. You'll be much more efhandling these critical fective at endeavors

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be the time to bring in a second party to accomplish a feat you've been unable to do on your own. This means, however, that you must be prepared to share dividends

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find yourself in a very unique position today, bringing two unrelated factions together for something that could be mutually beneficial to all

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to achieve an objective you usually reach by rote, you may have to put a slightly different spin on your tactics today. Be imaginative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset at this time is your popularity. Friends will be in a mood to do things for you that they wouldn't even think of doing for others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two rewarding developments, each of which pertains to an involvement with a different individual, could unexpectedly occur today. You should be able to benefit from both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You shouldn't have much difficulty today finding a solution to a problem that's been vexing you. Your prior frustrations may have come from having to choose between too many good answers

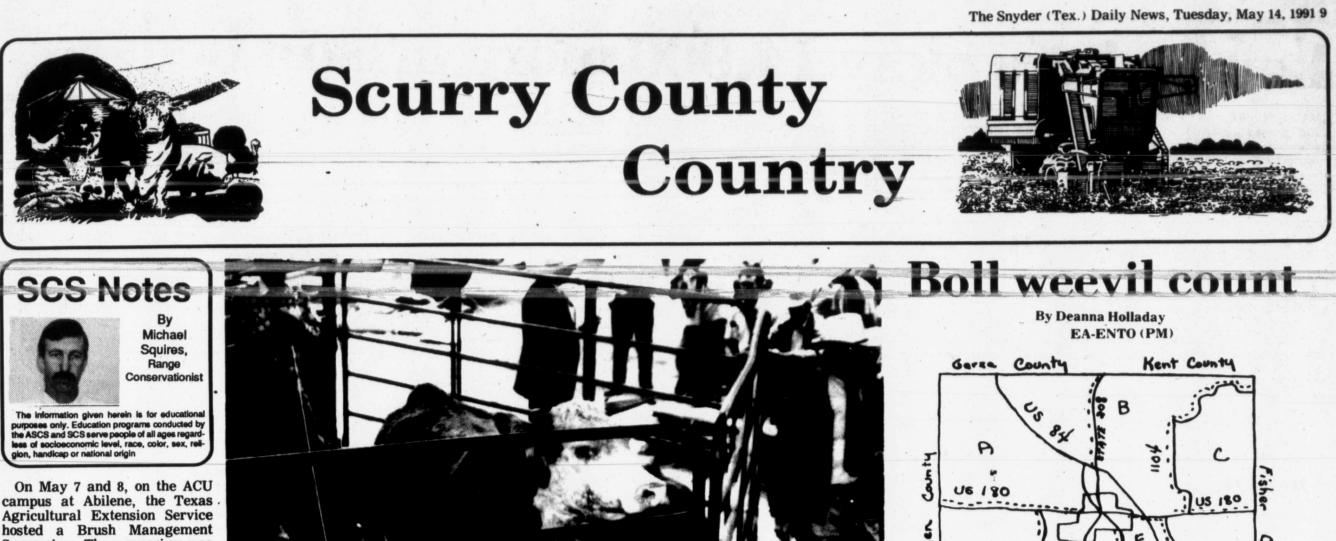
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A number of important tasks that you've been putting off could be attended to today if you apply yourself. If these are your priorities, productivity may amaze you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to divide your time equally between two valued friends today, each of whom are bidding for your companionship. Being considerate will avoid hurting feelings. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes, our best results are attained by getting out of our own way. This could be true for you today. Let events run their course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to focus your efforts on neglected phone calls or letters. There's a strong possiblity that someone with whom you should communicate has exciting news for you.



May 15, 1991

The year ahead could be an extremely



Symposium. The symposium was designed to show some of the new technologies (mechanical and chemical) available today in managing and controlling some of the invading brush species occurring on Texas rangelands. There was a large crowd in attendance both days. Those attending had the occasion to hear from a variety of speakers.

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The meeting was addressed toward the rancher and ways he or she can develop and sound system of brush control.

Tommy Welch, associate department head and extension program leader for rangeland ecology and management with brush a problem? His answer was that it depends on a variety of considerations.

He emphasized that prior to the mid 1970s all brush on rangelands was considered bad. As time went by, recognition came that most brush has some value. The value may be as browse for domestic or wild animals, cover, sufficient for good conception some recommendations for a goats). These levels should inharvest of wood or value from an rates. However, even in the best summer mineral supplement sure that no great mineral defiaesthetic standpoint. At the same of times mineral levels in forages time, areas of heavy brush in- may be deficient and cause some mineral deficiencies. A summer lower conception rates, and festation ultimately mean lost impairment to breeding. Also, mineral for a lactating cow therefore lower next year's calf stock production



HEREFORDS await the auction ring at Scurry **County Coliseum ag annex during a recent Anxiety**

4th sale. (SDN Staff Photo)

the Extension Service at College Station, asked the question: Is Mineral supplementation specs recommended for reproduction

By KENT MILLS Those producers that are program more successful and (copper can be tied up by excess breeding cattle now feel confi- economical. dent that the nutritional intake is

based on current trends in ciency should develop which will should contain: 7 to 10

of the forages helps to make the goats are pastured with cattle

sulfur and iron but is toxic at a In light of these facts, these are lower intake for sheep and

County

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April 29 - May 3

Weevils/Trap Average #

Area	1990	1991
A	0.3	0.5
B	0.1	0.1
С	1.0	0.1
D	0.9	0.7
E	0.6	0.6
F	0.2	0.9
G	2.0	0.6
Н	0.2	0.1
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Boll weevil pheromone trap catches are running slightly below 1990 catches for the week of April 29.

Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts

"Although brush can be a severe ways to sometimes use it to an advantage and that before a decision is made to eradicate the complex area of nutrition. The brush every option should be considered."

The common denominator in this meeting was, that foremost, one needs to develop a total ranch management plan. The days of estimating, guessing and assuming are over. Ranching, as with all agriculture enterprises, is big business and must be treated as such if one is going to survive. It was stressed that around 80 percent of the agriculture producers more of a mineral that is already do not have an organized system in excess. Also, while we know of record-keeping. In this day, it that some minerals, like is imperative to maintain a meticulous set a records. The fluences on reproduction, it is decisions that one makes in to- necessary to look at the whole day's ranching operation are mineral picture because many of scrutinized by a much larger sec- our trace minerals have a direct tion of our society.

spoke on "Preparing for the Future." He stated that it is im- the spectrum is the fact that all of portant to know and understand everything we see and all that we be toxic at high levels of intake. do not see concerning our opera- So, before beginning a mineral tion. Obviously, materialistic supplementation program, things such as fences, brush, knowledge of the nutrient levels forage production, available water, calving percentages, etc., directly affect a ranching operation, however, there are other things that are equally as important. Environmental organizations

made up of members from across the nation can have a strong influence on an operation. Associations such as animal rights activists, Friends of Animals, Sierra Club, Green Peace and others, are some of the organizations which can have a strong impact on your livestock operation. The need to be aware of outside influences as well as local ones is important.

During the afternoon of the second day, a field trip was held near Abilene to demonstrate products and to show the results of some treated areas for brush control.

There were many important points brought out about brush control and ranch planning. Sometimes one tends to get tunnel vision and fails to see other opportunities in the shadows. This symposium reiterated the importance of needing to know exactly where your operation stands if you expect to make sound management plans for the future.

some minerals may show up ona He concluded by stating, forage analysis as sufficient, but phosphorous in no greater than a be interfered with by other problem to ranchers, there are minerals that are in excess, and thus create a deficiency.

Mineral supplementation is a animal's requirement cannot be used at face value, for it must also be considered in relation to other minerals that can tie it up and render it unavailable. Calcium, potassium, sulfur and iron are the greatest culprits of tying up other minerals that we see when forages are green. Care must be taken when developing a mineral supplement to not aggravate a problem by adding phosphorous, have greater ininfluence in some aspect of body Tom Troxel, TAES at Uvalde, function that will influence reproduction. At the other end of our supplemented minerals can

Sweetwater

The market was strong and active on a large run of cattle for the May 1st sale. Cow and calf pairs and breed cows were steady and active. Lightweight steady and active. Lightweight stockers fully steady. Feeder cattle steady. Packer cows and bulls steady to some stronger.

-Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.20 to .60 per pound. -Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to

\$1.30 per pound. —Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.85 to \$1.00 per

-Short and plainer kind, 6 to 7 (than goods)

wer per pound. —Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to

\$1.25 per pound. --Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to

\$1.10 per pound. —Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.85 to \$.95 per

-Short and plainer kind, 5 to 6 (than goods wer per pound

-Good cow and calf pairs, \$800 to \$1,000 per -Older and plainer kind, \$600 to \$800 per pair

-Good bred cows, \$700 to \$900 per head -Older, plainer light bred cows, \$500 to \$700 per

-Better kind packer cows, \$.52 to \$.62 pe pound.

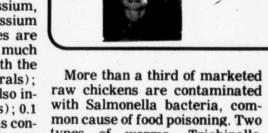
-Lower vielding packer cows.\$.43 to \$.52 per pound. -Few old hulley cows, \$.38 to \$.43 per pound

Better kind packer bulls, \$.65 to \$.73 pe

-Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.58 to \$.65 per

crop

1:1 ratio with calcium; 2 to 5 percent magnesium due to the high magnesium requirement of lactation; 1 to 2 percent potassium, to not introduce more potassium at a time when the forages are high in potassium (too much potassium can interfere with the availability of several minerals); 2 to 21/2 percent sulfur (it also interferes with other minerals); 0.1 to 0.2 percent zinc, which has consistently been low in forage analyses; and .05 to 1.5 percent copper for straight cattle and .00 to 0.1 percent copper if sheep and



raw chickens are contaminated with Salmonella bacteria, common cause of food poisoning. Two types of worms, Trichinella spiralis in pork and Anisakis larvae in fish, can survive in undercooked foods to cause illness.

Junior National Show scheduled in Abilene

Abilene will host the 18th Junior National Polled Hereford Show and Forum on July 13-18.

More than 400 heifers, steers and cow-calf pairs are expected to compete for \$9,520 in premiums. Lining up the cattle will be lead judge Kevin Jensen of Courtland, Kan., and associate judge Dick DeMuth of Senatobia, Miss.

In addition to the showcase of Polled Herefords, the junior national offers youth an opportunity to partake in numerous AJPHA contests. Highlighting the list are marketing, beef team

Horse sale at Gail arena

GAIL - Borden County Range and Livestock Committee is sponsoring a Borden County Horse Sale on Sunday, May 26, at the county arena here.

The auction will include horses or mules produced or owned by producers of Borden County and surrounding counties.

All consignments are welcome. Consignments may be made at the Borden County Extension Office, by calling 806-756-4336, or by contacting Van York, chairman of the livestock and range committee.

A consignment fee of \$20 will be assessed to each horse or mule. Anyone interested in consigning animals must do so by Friday, May 10.

County Extension Agent Thorough cooking of meat, poultry and fish is vital to pre- when using the microwave: vent such food-borne illness.

Agriculture offiers the following than two hours in the microwave. advice for safe cooking with the Subsequent cooking won't microwave oven

pieces uniformly in a covered ding time. Use a microwave results. temperature probe or check with 3. Stay with the oven when several spots.

Other sensible precautions

1. Discard a casserole food if it The U.S. Department of was forgotten and left for more destroy some harmful bacteria 1. Arrange meat and poultry that could form.

2. Don't use the microwave for dish so steam can help kill deep frying, canning or heating bacteria and promote uniform baby bottles. These applications heating. Stir the food and turn the don't allow adequate dish several times. Observe stan- temperature control for safe

a meat thermometer to ensure a microwaving popcorn, for heat safe temperature, 160F for red buildup can cause a fire. Time meet, 180F for poultry. Check in heating per instructions but lean toward the shorter time. Some 2. Cook stuffing separately ovens can scorch popcorn in two

minutes. from poultry.

3. De-bone a roast. Turn it 4. Don't dry or disinfect several times during cooking. clothing or other articles in the Check its temperature for safety. microwave because of the risk of Let the meat stand wrapped in fire.

5. Use only microwave-safe foil at least 20 minutes for steam utensils. to complete the cooking.

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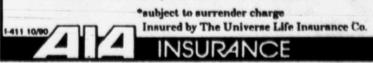
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Marilyn Emory at the American Polled Hereford Association,

Hereford cattle are invited to exhibit at the junior national. To be eligible, juniors must be between the ages of 7 and 21 as of Jan. 1, 1991, and members of the AJPHA. For information, call

(816) 891-8400.

quiz session, the beef bowl, the National Illustrated Speech Contest sponsored by the National Organization of Poll-ettes, and the national showmanship competition.

New to the agenda is a leadership development program for junior members and adults, led by agricultural specialists from Texas Tech University. Also on the agenda is the annual membership meeting and election of six new AJPHA national directors.

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Lawmakers okay 14,000 more prison beds

AUSTIN (AP) — A plan to The House on Monday approv-build prisons for 14,000 more in- ed a bill that would allow the mates sailed through legislative prison system to exceed the curcommittees, while lawmakers rent 95 percent limit, which has also attacked the prison over- been set because of a federal crowding issue on the federal court order against prison overlevel.

crowding.

Train crash in Japan kills 38

with tourists collided head-on Shiga prefecture, near the anwith another passenger train in cient capital, Kyoto, and 230 western Japan today, and police miles west of Tokyo. said at least 38 people were killed and 401 were injured.

Dog missing three years is returned

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - It's a doggone good thing that Lady had a tattoo.

The Siberian husky is back home with 7-year-old Crystal Jane Creek today thanks to a tattoo on the dog's leg.

Lady had been missing for three years before being returned on the girl's seventh birthday Monday.

The dog was found Saturday in Dallas by Scott Cox when it wandered into his front yard. He crash at his home a mile from the also noticed the dog had an identification code tattooed on her.

He notified the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and officials were able to trace the blue-eyed, red and white 61-pound husky to Jane through a foundation that provides the tattoos for pets.

The pet was flown, free of charge, by Southwest Airlines. Society representative Diane Dynis accompanied the dog to San Antonio.

"I didn't think I'd see my dog again," Crystal Jane said. "I'm packed with about 500 tourists just excited I got my dog back. I love her and it's my birthday.'

buckled on impact. Television Japan's worst rail accident in footage showed one car jackknif-19 years occurred on a 10-mile- ed up into the air. Rescuers long single-track line called the climbed ladders to reach the top of the wreckage.

Passengers were pinned between mangled seats, and rescuers used power saws and ropes to remove survivors from the twisted cars. Emergency crews carried away bloodied passengers on stretchers and on their backs.

"All of a sudden. I heard a thunderous bang and felt a tremendous shock in the back, and there were people screaming all over," a passenger in his 60s said in a televised interview.

"I didn't feel any brakes," said another unidentified passenger interviewed on television. "We just hit with a loud noise.

A farmer said he heard the accident site.

Most of the passengers on one train were tourists going to a world pottery festival in the town of Shigaraki, police said.

It was not known if any foreigners were killed or injured.

Local railway officials said a signal failure might have been responsible for the crash. Chief Cabinet Minister Misoji Sakamoto said the government sent investigators to the scene.

A three-car express of the West Japan Railway Co. from Kyoto, 240 percent of normal capacity -was headed to Shigaraki.

the overcrowding of the county jails and in light of the tremendous public safety crisis that we're in the midst of.'

The number of inmates could be increased if agreed to by the state criminal justice board, governor and attorney general. The bill also would establish

the maximum capacity for each prison unit, set up a procedure for allowing the units to exceed TOKYO (AP) - A train packed Shigaraki Highlands Railway in capacity and prohibit certain inmate housing situations such as tent housing.

> The front cars of both trains and House Criminal committees prisoners, while a U.S. District approved a plan to build 14,000 more prison beds, and limit state responsibility for accepting in- state prisoners. The state is apmates from county jails.

The bill's author, Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said the measure would cost from \$400 million to \$500 million.

Rep. John Culberson, R- worked out during a July special Houston, said the bill would give session when lawmakers return the state flexibility "in light of to write the 1992-93 state budget, Stiles said. The state faces an estimated budget deficit of \$4.6 billion.

The proposal would provide \$11 million to solve immediate jailcrowding problems in county jails, and \$40 million for counties establishing alternative sentenc-

ing programs. The plan is aimed at settling lawsuits by several Texas counties over the cost of housing state prison inmates. A state district judge has ruled that the state must pay 12 counties for a Meanwhile, the Senate Finance backlog of thousands of Court has ordered the state to pay Harris County for housing pealing both decisions.

Gov. Ann Richards said Texas needs more prisons, but added the problem is whether to build them with current tax dollars or Funding for the bill will be loans backed by the state.

"My preference is bonding. I take it out of general revenue, but think the speaker (House one way or another it has to be Speaker Gib Lewis) prefers to done," she said.

Eyewitness disputes rape victim's story

Lawyers for William Kennedy with his 29-year-old accuser but Smith say there was an denies having committed a eyewitness to the alleged rape at crime the Kennedy compound and that the person saw "absolutely nothing consistent" with the ac-

cuser's account. This is the first time the defense has claimed to have a witness who saw the alleged encounter.

The assertion is contained in letters from defense attorney Mark Schnapp protesting plans by police to release their investigative file today. Schnapp complained that the eyewitness' sworn testimony was excluded from a police affidavit supporting the charges against Smith and may not be in the file.

The letters did not identify the alleged witness, and neither Schnapp nor Randall Turk, another of Smith's lawyers, would reveal the person's identity Monday or say why he or she was not mentioned before.

State Attorney David Bludworth refused comment.

A source close to the Kennedys said on condition of anonymity that the witness was neither Sen. Edward Kennedy nor his son Patrick, a Rhode Island lawmaker, who were at the estate at the time of the alleged attack on March 30.

The Boston Herald, citing sources it did not identify, today ruled out waitress Michele pickup. Cassone as the witness. Cassone, who was a guest of Patrick Kennedy, has been widely quoted single shot into Powers' chest, about what went on that night but said Midland County Sheriff has never publicly claimed to Gary Painter. have seen the incident.

witness told police well before the truck. Thursday, when Smith was charged with rape, that the encounter was not a rape.

student and nephew of Sen. Ken- to ranchers' livestock.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - nedy, has not denied having sex

Police planned to release the more than 1,000-page file Monday but held off after Schnapp protested to Bludworth and town attorney John Randolph that the file, if incomplete, would "seriously impair Mr. Smith's right to a fair trial."

In the nine-page police af-fidavit released last week, the alleged victim said Smith raped her near the pool after she drove him home from a nightclub. The Jupiter woman said a "ferocious" Smith tackled her and pinned her down. She told police she could not understand why no one in the house heard her screams.

Fed trapper accidentaly shoots self

MIDLAND (AP) - A federal trapper who worked in West Texas for more than 30 years was fatally wounded when his rifle accidentally fired.

Bill Powers, 56, a U.S. Department of Agriculture trapper, died Monday after his .222-caliber rifle went off while he was removing it from behind the seat of his

The gun's trigger became caught on something and fired a single shot into Powers' chest,

A passing construction worker The newspaper said the found the trapper lying next to

Powers was one of 150 federal trappers in Texas who monitor coyotes, bobcats, foxes and wild Smith, a 30-year-old medical dogs, which are usually a threat

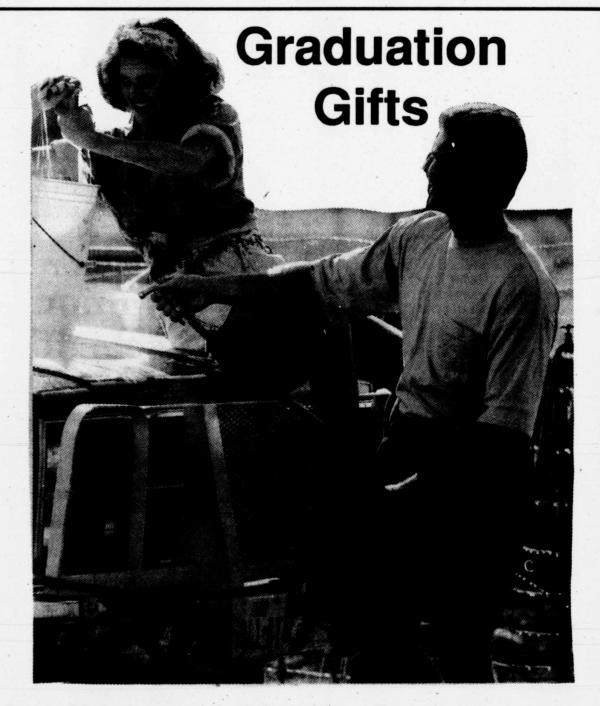


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