

...home of
George Gann

THURSDAY

Snyder Daily News

Jan. 4
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Ask Us

24,000 bales estimated...

'89 cotton crop poor, outlook bleak

The 1988 cotton crop was down by 20,000 bales from what is considered a good year in Scurry County, but then things went from bad to worse as insects, parsimonious rainfall and a September freeze made 1989 a virtual disaster.

And now sub-soil moisture is so depleted that farmers begin 1990 and face spring planting at an almost prohibitive disadvantage, because spring rains, if any come, will only get the new crop

up, not sustain it for any length of time.

"It's hard to receive enough rainfall in the spring to replace the moisture level," said county agricultural extension agent Marvin Ensor. "You won't have the deep moisture that's needed to increase your chances for a good crop. You can plow and plant, but it doesn't last long."

The six gins that operated in the county this year finished their season early, generally in

late December, with a total of 24,086 bales — down from the previous year's approximately 40,000 and well off the 60,000 of 1987.

Ensor said the 1989 crop suffered from the triple-impact of sparse rain during the growing season, boll weevils and then the

extraordinarily early freeze of late September, when the first frost usually arrives here around Nov. 10.

The freeze stopped the county's large amount of late-maturing cotton in its tracks and played a major role in the anemic production totals, Ensor said.

He said farmers have been helped somewhat by crop insurance and ASCS crop disaster programs.

Farmers Co-op Gin, on the Roby Hwy. east of town, finished its season on Dec. 20 with a total (see COTTON, page 8)

Noriega turns self in to U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Exultant Panamanians danced in the streets and embraced American soldiers when they heard Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who intimidated them for years, had walked out of the Vatican embassy and surrendered to U.S. troops.

"The people feel a sense of peace knowing that the monster is leaving our land," said President Guillermo Endara, who had been a frequent target of harassment for Noriega's thugs.

Sheer jubilation gripped the capital of 1 million residents just seconds after radio and television announced that the man who ruled Panama for six years with no popular mandate had abandoned his sanctuary.

Spontaneous celebrations broke out across Panama City.

"It's over! It's over!" Panamanians shouted as they

Train wreck...

210 killed in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A packed passenger train was switched onto the wrong track and plowed into a standing freight train early today, killing 210 people in the worst rail disaster in Pakistan's history, officials said.

Many of the estimated 700 injured were trapped in mangled and derailed coaches of the 16-car passenger train. Army troops rushed to the scene in southern Pakistan and helped extricate victims from the wreckage.

Railway officials said rescuers recovered 188 dead by this afternoon, but officials at the scene said there were 210 known dead. The death toll was likely to rise as troops with metal torches searched through the wreckage.

Pakistan radio, broadcast appeals for blood donations.

The passenger train was packed beyond its 1,408-seat capacity when, traveling at more than 35 mph, it hit the empty freight train, said Muktar Ahmad Abassi, the regional traffic officer for Pakistan Railways.

5th TDCJ guard class scheduled for college

Applications for the fifth correctional officer training class at Western Texas College will be taken from Jan. 8 through Jan. 26.

The 120-hour course of instruction is certified by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for security officers for all prison units throughout Texas.

Following a review of the applications, testing will be held Feb. 13. Successful applicants will be notified on Feb. 28.

The class is scheduled to begin March 3 at the college and conclude May 3 with graduation planned for May 8.

Cost of the course is \$225.

The fourth guard class was completed Nov. 21 and graduated 25 students.

In four classes, which are

leaned out of cars that careened up and down streets, blaring their horns and causing traffic jams. Some people screamed themselves hoarse.

People ran up to the U.S. military roadblocks and hugged and kissed U.S. soldiers. They banged pots and pans and fireworks exploded in the sky around the Vatican mission.

Youngsters raced around waving Panamanian and U.S. flags.

"Thank God, Panama can now feel like a free country," said Moises Rios, 20, one of hundreds outside the Vatican embassy minutes after Noriega left.

A Vatican embassy spokesman said Noriega left "of his own will" in his general's uniform shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

As soon as he walked out, he was arrested by U.S. soldiers who had surrounded the building since he sought refuge there Christmas Eve, an unwelcome guest.

Noriega was whisked by helicopter to Howard Air Force Base west of the capital and flown by military transport to Florida, where he faces drug trafficking charges.

The surrender took place just hours after about 20,000 people shouting "No More!" and "Assassin!" marched to the Vatican embassy to demand Noriega's surrender.

Neighbors Sharing accepting applications for home repair

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is accepting applications for spring home repairs during the month of January.

The effort is aimed at painting, roofing and general repair of homes belonging to elderly or handicapped members of the community who lack the financial means and physical ability.

An application form may be found in Sunday's edition of the Snyder Daily News and will be repeated in each Sunday issue throughout the month.

Feb. 1 will be the deadline to



CHILD OF THE '90s — Rexie Lee Williams was the first child born in Scurry County in 1990, at 11:42 a.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr. of Jayton. Her father is a justice of the peace. She weighed an even eight pounds. She has a brother and two sisters. (SDN Staff Photo)

apply.

Patterned after "Christmas in April" work efforts in other cities, seven homes were repaired in 1988 and nine more were repaired in 1989 through Snyder Neighbors Sharing. The necessary materials were purchased locally and labor was performed by volunteers.

"The success of this project is a wonderful example of what the citizens of Snyder can accomplish when we all pull together," stated Tommy Aishman, Snyder Neighbors Sharing president.

Aishman noted there may be a misconception in the community that SNS has a "large backlog" of applicants.

"We have two or three which we couldn't do last year because

they applied too late, but we really need some more houses for this coming spring," he said.

Aishman also encouraged individuals who know of persons who might qualify to notify him or a member of the SNS board.

A screening process is involved in the selection. Basically, the individual must own his or her own home and be financially unable to perform the work themselves.

Volunteers are also needed for the fix-up effort, which has been scheduled for April 28. For further information, telephone 573-4053.

Tax deductible contributions are being accepted at P.O. Box 1072, Snyder, Texas, 79549. Checks should be made payable to Snyder Neighbors Sharing.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "You know you've got insomnia if you can't sleep when it's time to get up."

Don Farmer down at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home is proud of his daughter who is a sophomore at Baylor University.

The coffee crowd at the funeral home said Don recently contributed to the academic side of her education in a recent letter.

"Here's the \$20 you requested," Don wrote. "Incidentally, \$20 is written with one zero, not two."

Sometimes you just can't win. A guy in Louise's coffee shop says a friend of his in Sweetwater noticed that his wife had been showing signs of depression so he decided to take action to cheer her.

Before heading home, he made dinner reservations and arranged for a baby sitter. He picked up a box of candy and some flowers on his way home.

He rang the doorbell and handed her the flowers. Immediately, the distressed wife broke into tears.

"I've had a terrible day," she explained. "The sink's stopped up, the washer broke down, junior got sent home from school, the car won't start, your mother has called three times, and I have a terrible headache...and now you come home drunk."

Actor George Burns has to have the best attitude about growing old. The 93-year-old comedian says,

"Anybody who can still do at 60 what he was doing at 20, wasn't doing much at 20."

How were the people who live close to the prison notified of the break-out?

A—When a Price Daniel Unit inmate escaped on Dec. 3, officers from the unit went to nearby homes to notify residents. Warden Les Woods said afterwards that in the event of another escape, those efforts will be increased.

In Brief

S-west fares

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Inc., a regional carrier based in Dallas, announced Thursday a reduction in fares for seniors, and a spokeswoman said the airline would not join the industry in tacking on fuel costs "for now."

Southwest placed a \$79 limit on fares charged passengers 65 and older. The fares apply on all Southwest flights between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday.

"Right now, we're trying to fill the seats that would otherwise be empty during the first quarter," spokeswoman Melanie Jones said.

No takeoff

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet bound for Dallas blew a tire during takeoff at McGhee Tyson Airport, but the crew was able to bring the plane to a stop before liftoff.

None of the 100 passengers or six crew members was injured when the takeoff of Flight 1043 was aborted shortly after 5 p.m. (EST) Wednesday. Delta spokesman David Conklin said.

Conklin said one of two right-side tires on the 727 jet apparently blew as the plane moved out to the runway.

When the plane began to take off the pilot noticed "a very rough feel on the right side of the airplane," Conklin said. At that point, the pilot applied the brakes and the second right-side tire blew.

Prices go up

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The price of fed cattle in the Texas Panhandle has reached the highest level in the industry's history, officials say.

The price reached \$80.50 per hundredweight Tuesday. It was an increase of \$21 over prices paid in 1987.

"When cattle make money, the multiplier effect goes into place and the whole Panhandle benefits," Jay O'Brien, and Amarillo cattleman said.

O'Brien said the high prices this week are only a part of the true success story. Cattle feeding has been a viable part of the Texas Panhandle for more than 20 years, and is now the Panhandle's largest employer.

"Cattlemen started the new year off right," said Jim Gill, Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 61 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 28 degrees. 01 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, .01 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly fair except areas of low clouds forming toward morning. Low in the upper 20s. Northeast wind 5-15 mph.

By lack of donations...

Blood supplies threatened

DALLAS (AP)—An outbreak of influenza, unusually cold weather and an increase in trauma accidents during the holidays have left blood centers across Texas scurrying to find donors, officials said.

"In 1989 we had to import 9,500 blood products to meet the need here in El Paso," said Judy Sligar, community relations director for United Blood Ser-

VICES. "It's become a chronic problem. I guess we haven't done a good job in educating the public."

Ms. Sligar said the blood bank needs 100 to 120 donors a day to meet the city's needs. Each donor represents one potential unit of blood. The bank currently receives only about 30-35.

An outbreak of influenza and unusually cold weather during

late December may have deterred some Texans from donating, said Fred Greene, administrative director of the Wadley Blood Center in Dallas.

The center usually collects 8,000 units of blood each month. In December, the number dropped to 6,000.

Mary Joe Smith, manager of Parkland Blood Donor Center, said conditions in Dallas haven't been serious enough to curtail elective surgery or seriously affect patient care.

"We've had an increase in the number of trauma accidents," Ms. Smith said. "That usually happens during the holidays. And when it does, you can count on lower supplies of blood all over."

On Wednesday, the Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen, the largest hospital in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, had no backup supply of O positive or A positive blood, said hospital spokesman Bill Elliott.

Normally, Elliott said, the hospital tries to keep 40 units of each on hand, but Wednesday it had only a total of 15 units of various types. And those had already been set aside for specific patients, he said.

United Blood Services of the Rio Grande Valley has begun going through the telephone book to solicit new donors and is promoting blood drives at high schools. Some Dallas and El Paso blood centers have used radio and television spots to encourage donations.

Pete Bommarito, executive director of United Blood Services of Lubbock, says the blood short-

age and increased usage after the holidays is normal.

Traffic accidents increase over the holidays, "and, believe it or not, a lot of people choose to have elective surgery at the end of the year for their (medical insurance) deductibles," Bommarito said.

Donations drop off at the end of the year because people are shopping and celebrating, he said.

Kin want more done for victim

HOUSTON (AP)—Relatives of a woman killed in a freeway shootout last year say the indictment of a police officer is the first step in achieving justice for the woman, but they added that more must be done.

Officer Alex Gonzales was indicted for murder in the Oct. 31 shooting death of 50-year-old Ida Delaney. Gonzales, 25, and two other officers were off duty and in a private car when they chased Ms. Delaney's vehicle on a Houston freeway after she reportedly cut them off.

The Harris County grand jury that indicted Gonzales on Tuesday did not take any action against the other two officers. Gonzales was wounded in the chest in the exchange of gunfire with Ms. Delaney.

"We're not totally pleased, but the Gonzales indictment is a step," said Mary Shaw, Ms. Delaney's sister-in-law. "Maybe we can find out the truth about what happened."

All three officers testified before the grand jury on the same day last month. The shootings occurred after she stopped her vehicle; the officers said she fired first.

"We (the family) are now asking ourselves why they didn't indict the other officers," Mrs. Shaw said. "They are just as guilty as (Alex) Gonzales. Justice will not be served until all are indicted."

Mary Clark, president of the Houston Police Officer Association, said he was surprised by the indictment "because he was shot first and returned fire. How could that be murder?"

Tommy Britt with the Houston Police Patrolman's Union called the indictment politically motivated saying, "Any officer who is not in uniform and doing his duty is a damned fool. The

perception is now its OK to blow an officer away."

Shortly after Ms. Delaney's death, 24-year-old security guard Byron Gillum was fatally shot during a routine traffic stop when a Houston police officer said he saw Gillum reaching for a gun on the front seat of the car. That shooting is still under investigation.

If Alex Gonzales is found guilty in a state district court, he faces a sentence of 5 to 99 years or life in prison.

Harris County District Attorney said it was a particularly complex case, and in order to return the indictment the panel had to find sufficient evidence that Gonzales attempted to kill Ms. Delaney.

Houston Police Sgt. J. C. Mosier said Gonzales will remain suspended from duty with pay pending the outcome of an internal investigation into the shooting.



Dad's Doubts Are Roadblock To Daughter's Travel Plans

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a 14-year-old daughter, "Jane," who is well-mannered and does very well in school.

For the most part, Jane is as responsible as a 14-year-old can be. Jane very recently started dating "John," a 17-year-old high school senior who seems to be a nice guy. Our neighbors told us that he comes from a nice family.

Because of Jane's age, and her age difference, my wife and I thought it best that when John and Jane date, it should be with groups of people (other couples).

The problem is that John and his family are going away for a five-day vacation and Jane was invited to join them.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but even though his parents will be there, the situation doesn't "feel" right to me.

I have seen Jane come home twice (after being with John) in tears because she was afraid he was going to "dump" her — and now she wants to go away with him. My wife and I are quietly fighting about this, because she sees no real problem with Jane going on a five-day vacation with John and his parents.

I'll take my lumps, Abby; please tell me if you think my daughter is too immature for this situation or am I?

FRANKLY CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You say that "the neighbors" told you that John comes from a nice family, which indicates that you have never met them. Maybe I'm "old-fashioned," too, but I wouldn't send my 14-year-old daughter off on a five-day vacation with a young man and his parents unless I knew the parents. The situation might be as kosher as Manischewitz — but it doesn't "feel" right to me, either.

DEAR ABBY: I have read you for years and know that you do a lot of good, but please stay out of the wild-life field. Obviously you do not understand that everything lives on something else. It's a cruel world. Birds and animals were put on this earth to be used by man — not abused, used — and this includes killing and

eating. If you eat filet mignon, some big, brown-eyed animal must give up his life. If you like chicken, some chicken was killed for you. For those who say, "Well then, I'll be a vegetarian" — all plants are living things.

Wild geese mate for life. (They have a better track record than we humans have.) Canada geese in captivity live for 80 years. Today, there are more Canada geese on the continent of North America than ever before. You should see them walking the streets of Rochester, Minn. (The citizens are rich of the mess they make.)

I am a retired special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and when I first came to Iowa in 1953, they were having their first deer hunting season in years. Now they have deer in every county. Last year, Iowa harvested nearly 100,000 deer. The farmers were complaining that the deer were eating their crops! You don't hear any "Bambi" stories in Iowa.

God bless you, Abby, for your compassion for animals, but please be realistic. It's a cruel world for wildlife, but that's the way God made it.

WESLEY S. NEWCOMB, MATLACHA, FLA.

DEAR WESLEY: I bow to your superior knowledge of wildlife as it applies to wild geese and deer. Hereafter I'll stick to humans, who tend to get caught up in a wild lifestyle that mortal men (and women) are heir to.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter regarding physicians who hire unskilled personnel to perform nursing functions when they should hire "properly trained" nurses (your words).

Abby, dear, dogs are trained. Nurses are educated.

A STUDENT IN NEW JERSEY

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Pets add new dimensions to life for disabled persons

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Josh Hicks, 8, treats Paladen a lot like a horse.

The 9-month-old German Shepherd puppy doesn't seem to mind.

"Pull," Josh commands enthusiastically, flapping the reins — make that leash — over Paladen's back.

And Paladen does pull. He pulls smoothly, steadily, and Josh's wheelchair rolls regally in his wake. "Whoa," Josh calls, and Paladen stops.

Paladen is being trained as a service dog. Using trained animals to help handicapped people live fuller lives is a concept that has been explored in the United States for about the last 10 years, said Jean Witt, Texas Therapy and Companion Pets training director.

Texas Therapy and Companion Pets is a new, non-profit corporation that has been organized in the Lufkin and Nacogdoches area.

Josh, who is wheelchair-bound by cerebral palsy, is one of the first to benefit from Texas Therapy and Companion Pets' services. Paladen is being trained to pull his wheelchair, retrieve dropped objects and fetch items Josh may need.

The boy-dog relationship should give Josh an independence he would not otherwise have, as well as provide him

with a special friend. Pairing a dog and a child also relieves some of the need for constant attentiveness from the parents.

Ms. Witt, a local dog trainer and kennel owner, is doing the majority of the training, with assistance from Kathleen Geyer.

Ms. Witt said the group knows of several local handicapped individuals who are interested in being matched with service dogs.

Training begins when a puppy is 6 to 8 weeks old and requires months. After the training comes a bonding period during which the dog and the person he or she will serve must develop mutual trust and respect.

"Dogs are not machines," Ms. Witt said. "They are living beings. They have feelings. They think. They reason. They communicate...The dog has to love you in order to do this work."

For her part, Ms. Witt said she loves dogs and feels that she has a God-given talent for working with them.

"I feel very deeply that training and working with dogs to help physically, psychologically and mentally handicapped people is the thing that I am supposed to be doing with my life," she said.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 5, 1990

In the year ahead there are indications you will take constructive measures to reorganize your life in several areas. The rearrangements you make will be effective and the results will be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Gestures of good will from friends and social contacts could be offered to you in rather large measures at this time. Advantageous benefits could result. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$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) Envision the way you would like to see things work out today and then proceed accordingly. If you keep positive results in focus, the results should be positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you in this cycle. There is a likelihood that you could succeed in situations where the attempts of others fail short.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be one of those fortunate days for you when things of a material nature come your way with little or no effort on your part. Make the most of your opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lessons you've learned from past experiences can be utilized to your benefit today when you may have to contend with similar circumstances. Trade on your knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation that has been somewhat problematical for you can be readjusted more to your liking today. Don't be reluctant to make necessary change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several key people will make it evident to you today that they are on your side in a matter where you need the approval of the majority in order to proceed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is an interesting day where your successes could come in pairs rather than singularly. The area where this will be most noticeable is where your career is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will operate more effectively today if you broaden your perspective. The smaller pieces will fall into place once the general outline is perceived.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might be let in on some confidential information today that could be of benefit to you in financial ways. Be careful not to let the cat out of the bag.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your companions will recognize that your judgment might be a shade better than theirs today and it's likely they'll call upon you to do the deciding when decisions have to be made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give top priority to matters that are meaningful to you in financial ways. This is a good time to look at situations that could help supplement your income.

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NASA-developed tilt rotor technology can provide efficient medium and short-haul air transportation. By taking off and landing vertically, like a helicopter, such aircraft do not require large airport runways. This would relieve congestion at major airports by diverting crafts to downtown "vertiports."

French revolutionary writer Jean-Paul Marat was murdered in his bath in 1793 by Charlotte Corday.

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He's 3 months old.
LOOK WHO'S TALKING

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Berry's World

"I wish I had stuck with it."

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All You Can Eat

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Evening Buffet - Tues. & Thurs.

Pizza Inn

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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.
 Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys Club; 7 p.m.
 Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 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; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.
 Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

For survival...

Colleges depend on more support from past students

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Twice a year, 84-year-old Bert Wertman makes the six-hour drive from his home in Buffalo, N.Y., to his alma mater, the venerable, 172-year-old campus of the University of Michigan.

Wertman, who graduated in 1928 from the School of Business Administration, returns to meet with other former directors of the Alumni Association to discuss the university's future — much of which depends on alumni support.

"It's a continuous selling job to keep students interested after they graduate," Wertman says. "And I still do my part, spreading the gospel of Michigan, as I call it."

Since graduating 61 years ago, Wertman has kept track of his 26 classmates of the Class of '28, bringing the remaining few together for reunions and keeping them active in university affairs.

It's his contribution to a massive network that attempts to keep track of some 330,000 alumni — more than any other college or university in the country, according to the New York City-based Council for Aid to Education.

In the last decade, as public financing of higher education has decreased and the pool of potential freshman has shrunk, state-funded colleges and universities have taken a lesson from Michigan's long-established alumni programs, considered one of the most successful in the country, even among its private counterparts.

"Our job is to cultivate alumni and keep them informed about what's going on here and the challenges we're facing," says Robert Forman, executive director of the Michigan Alumni Association for 25 years.

That might involve an Alumni Association-sponsored African safari — one of 35 trips abroad this year, a week at one of the university's two family summer camps or a few courses at the Alumni University, a summer school for alumni.

Of course, the highlight for the second consecutive year is an alumni trip to the Rose Bowl to root for the Big Ten football champion Wolverines.

The bottom line is that the better alumni feel, the more likely they are to reach for their checkbooks.

"You used to find such professional programs only at your Yales and Harvards, but in the last 10 years or so public institutions have gone after and cultivated their alumni with a similar degree of sophistication and success," says Paul Miller, vice president of the Council for Aid to Education. "It's gotten so now you can phone in your credit card number to contribute."

Today's efforts to keep alumni

interested in alma maters go beyond newsletters, reunions and football telecast parties at local alumni clubs. Some associations have turned increasingly service oriented, selling members insurance, planning vacations and sponsoring continuing education courses.

The strategy seems to be working. Private support of colleges and universities has nearly tripled in the last 10 years, says Miller, whose organization tracks higher education fund raising.

In 1987-88, alumni contributed about \$2 billion to their alma maters, up from \$1.2 billion in 1982-83 and totaling 25 percent of all voluntary support. At Michigan, about \$22 million was raised by alumni, not counting the corporate gifts that result from having an alumnus on the board of directors — or in the chief executive officer's seat.

But at Michigan and many other colleges, the Alumni Association rarely asks members for money. That's the job of the university's development office and its 17 individual colleges, which mail out two or three requests a year.

The Alumni Association works closely with the fund-raisers but is an independent, self-supporting organization with 80,000 dues-paying members — about one-quarter of all Michigan alumni.

While fund raising and recruiting students remain the goals of most alumni associations, many also are enlisting members in a host of other activities, from advice on curricula and graduation requirements to screening prospective students and providing externships, in which students shadow alumni for a week or so to learn about prospective careers.

"Those schools who use alumni as a source for money only are missing the boat," Forman says.

Some alumni clubs are even turning their efforts toward social service projects within their respective communities, tutoring at inner-city schools and volunteering at homeless shelters and soup kitchens, says Sarah Hardesty, vice president of communications for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education of Washington, D.C.

A University of Notre Dame alumni club in Washington, D.C., is renovating apartments in a public housing project and a Duke University club in the same city has adopted an inner-city elementary school. Even small, private institutions are getting into the act.

Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

Women have end-of-decade party

Business and Professional Women's Club members met recently for an end-of-the-decade party in the home of Faye McCollum.

Members presented president Frances Brown with a gift certificate and flowers for serving as president for two consecutive terms.

Patsy Brown received a book for being a friend to the club. Also during the meeting, Jimmie Cooper presented a program on her trip to the Black Hills of the Dakotas. During her trip, she visited several craft shops. She displayed a crafted item made of black walnut shells.

Members had refreshments before the party came to an end.

Homemakers to install officers

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers will install new officers Monday at 9:30 a.m. County Extension Agent Kathy Roberts will be on hand to present the program on the installation of officers.

New members are urged to attend the meeting. Club members held a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange Dec. 11 in the home of Joyce McCoy. Members present were Mrs. McCoy, Freida Dever, Dorothy Campbell and Faye McCollum. Kathy Roberts was a guest at the meeting.

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 1-4-90			
♦ Q 8 6			
♥ 10 5			
♠ A Q 10 8 4			
♣ 9 6 3			
WEST			
♠ 5 3 2			
♥ A Q 8 7			
♦ 5 3 2			
♣ Q 10 8			
EAST			
♦ 10 9			
♥ K J 9 3 2			
♠ K 9			
♣ K 7 4 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A K J 7 4			
♥ 6 4			
♠ J 7 6			
♣ A J 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♠	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
3♦	All pass		
Opening lead: 2♦			

The logic behind a lead

By James Jacoby.

The late Lew Mathe was one of the great competitors of all time. He had strong views on many aspects of bridge, one of which was that a defender's opening lead should never be raising.

Leg amputation didn't stop man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phil Peschi Sr. has been in Mummers Parades for 62 years, and he wasn't about to let a leg amputation stop him from being an active participant in this year's parade.

Peschi had to get special permission to allow his wheelchair in the New Year's Day parade as part of the Trilby String Band. The chair is considered a float under parade rules because it has wheels, and floats aren't allowed in the parade as part of string bands.

On Monday, Peschi will be in full Mummer regalia for Trilby's presentation of "Jungle Jive." He will be dressed as a tribal chief and his wheelchair will be a throne.

"The chair will be 'Mummerized' to look like a throne, so I can wear a suit," said Peschi, who is Trilby's co-captain along with his son, Phil Jr.

Peschi lost his right leg to gangrene in August 1986 after being in a coma for 14 weeks.



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Ted Bigham
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 573-3622

Removal tips...

Mildew thrives in hot, humid places

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

Mildew is a dull, black mold that thrives in hot, humid places. It attacks everything from shoes to shower curtains and is universally despised.

Here are some ways to avoid mildew in your home and tips for removing it once it's there.

Avoiding Mildew

Eliminating dampness is the key to preventing mildew. In general, improve ventilation by opening doors, windows and closets on muggy days, and trim shrubs and trees that brush against or shade your house.

Common Trouble Spots

— Closets and Drawers. Absorb excess moisture with small cloth bags containing a drying agent such as silica gel, calcium chloride or activated alumina (available at drug and hardware stores), cornstarch, baking soda or talcum powder. To reduce dampness in a closet, tie about a dozen pieces of chalk together and hang them on a hook.

— Clothing. Don't put garments away if they're still damp; let them air-dry, or iron them at the highest temperature safe for the fabric. Don't store clothes in plastic bags or boxes; they trap moisture. Ventilate storage areas when the weather is dry and cool.

Place paradichlorobenzene mothballs or crystals inside closets and drawers; they absorb moisture and prevent mildew.

Pack clothes loosely when storing so that air can circulate around garments.

Don't use starch or fabric finish on items to be stored.

— Wallpaper. Spray an antibacterial agent on the damp, pasted side of the wallpaper before hanging it.

— Books. Place a container of baking soda nearby.

— Basement, laundry room, bathroom. Install exhaust fans and use electric dehumidifiers as needed.

Removing Mildew

Try these methods to remove mildew if it gets to you before you get to it.

— Books. Spread the pages of mildewed books fanwise to dry. Or, sprinkle pages with cornstarch or talcum powder to absorb moisture. Wipe off loose mold with a clean, dry, soft cloth.

— Ceramic tile or concrete. Scrub with a mixture of one cup chlorine bleach to one gallon of water; rinse and allow to dry.

— Clothing. Mildew can cause permanent damage to clothing. If the fabric is washable, first shake or brush it outdoors. Pre-treat darkest stains with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Wash in hot water with heavy-duty detergent and bleach. Do not treat nonwashable fabrics yourself. Have the garment dry cleaned if it is salvageable (ask dry cleaner).

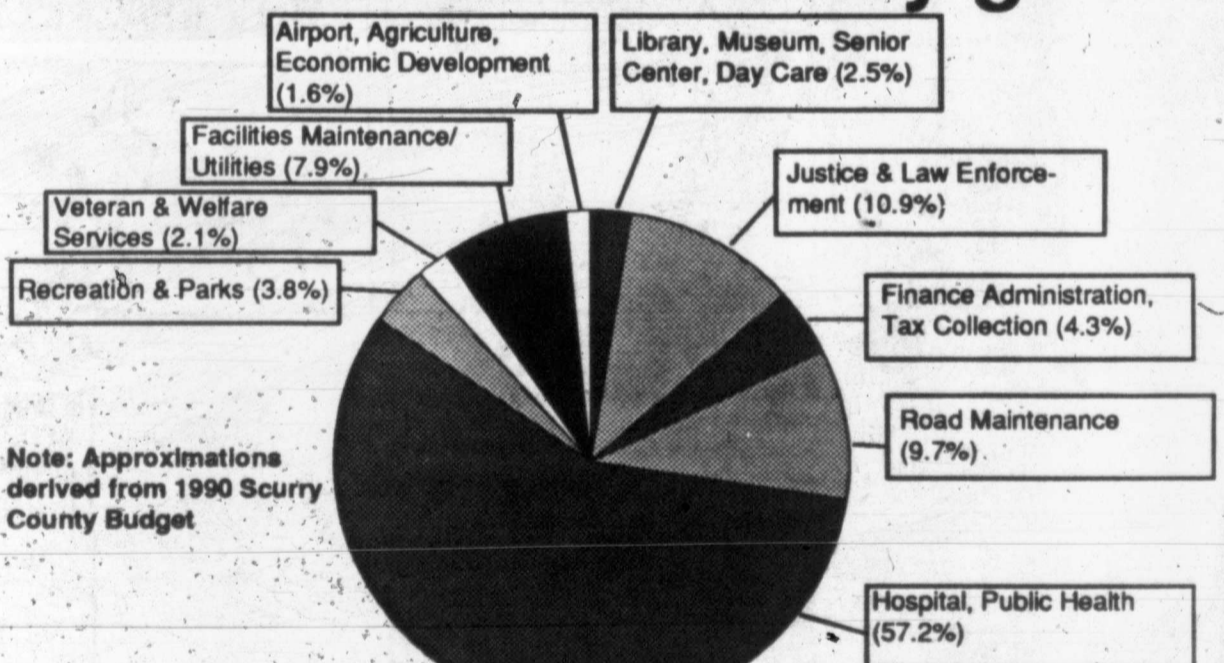
— Painted and Unpainted Wood Surfaces. Scrub mildew from affected surfaces with a solution of one cup ammonia, one-half-cup vinegar, one-quarter-cup baking soda and one gallon water. Wear rubber gloves when working with this solution. Wipe it off with an absorbent cloth. When the surface is completely dry, coat it with mildew-resistant paint. Coat unpainted surfaces with a latex primer first. Make sure the surface is thoroughly dry before you treat it with mildew-resistant paint.

— Upholstered Furniture and Mattresses. Brush or vacuum and air out in bright sunlight. For severe mildew, brush the material with a whisk broom, then sponge it with a mixture of equal parts rubbing alcohol and water, and follow with a fungicidal spray. A persistent moldy odor indicates deep penetration and may require professional fumigation.

The names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed in 1930 to Istanbul and Ankara.

Kid's Kampus
 Infant Care
 111 37th St.
 573-4848

The County Budget... where does the money go?



Note: Approximations derived from 1990 Scurry County Budget

Every citizen has a right to ask "what are my tax dollars used for?"

In the case of Scurry County, the answer is "many essential community services" - from the airport to veterans assistance.

From the criminal justice to recreation.

From the hospital to the jail.

In short, the services provided through county taxes affect each of us as citizens.

Rolling back taxes will directly and adversely impact effective law enforcement, quality health care, and the maintenance of our roads.

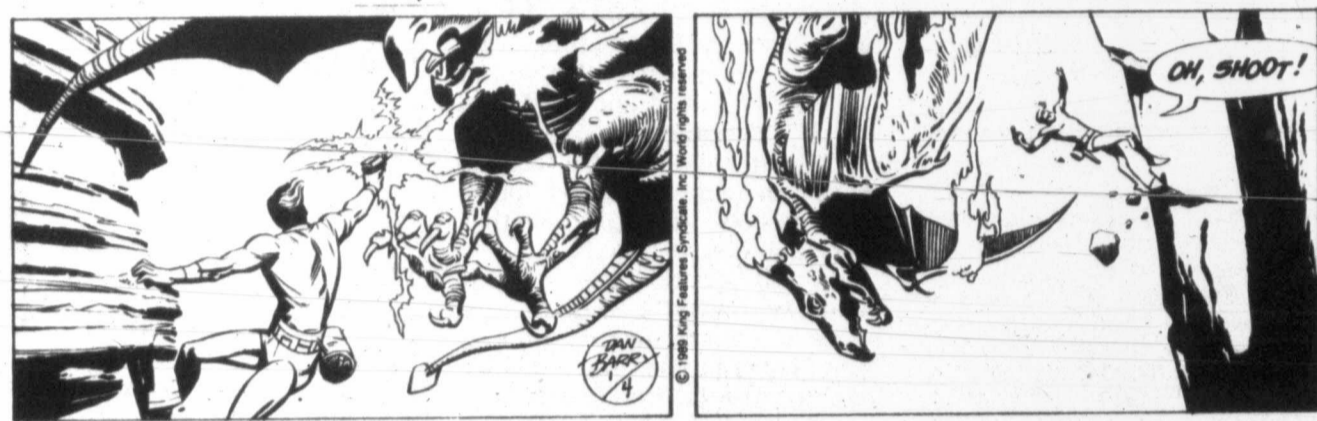
It will reduce funding for the Library, the Museum, the Boy's Club, the Senior Center and summer recreation programs.

The rollback could even cause many services to be terminated.

Please keep these facts in mind when you cast your ballot on the rollback referendum.

Let's Keep Snyder Rolling Forward
 Vote **AGAINST** the rollback.

Absentee Voting January 2-16
 Scurry County Courthouse



NEA PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fortune
 - 5 Baseball player Mel
 - 8 New Testament book
 - 12 — about
 - 13 Play on words
 - 14 Step —
 - 15 Narrow country road
 - 16 Newt
 - 17 Tip
 - 18 Increase
 - 20 Heading
 - 21 French article
 - 22 Bill and —
 - 23 Hoglike animal
 - 26 Climbed onto
 - 38 — even
 - 39 keel
 - 31 Craving
 - 32 Ear (comb. form)
 - 33 Alley —
 - 34 Tilt, as a ship

- DOWN**
- 35 Jump
 - 36 Plant part
 - 38 Savor
 - 39 Lodging house
 - 40 Belonging to us
 - 41 Once and again
 - 44 Stuffer
 - 48 Pledge
 - 49 Cereal grain
 - 50 Opposite of ecto
 - 51 Curved molding
 - 52 Bullfight cheer
 - 53 Geological division
 - 54 King —
 - 55 Female pronoun
 - 56 Sweet potatoes
 - 1 Actress
 - Albright

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XII	KNIFE	EOS
ROB	IBSEN	EME
ATA	TATUM	REM
YARDS	INONE	
	OCT	OTO
CLOTHE	CYGNET	
EON	EMU	OILY
TACK	HAL	RIP
EMERGE	ARKOSE	
	ILE	ROE
WHOSE	LATER	
EAR	NIVAL	EMS
ENE	DEICE	LIV
DDS	ARMED	ALP

- 2 Sloth
- 3 Viet —
- 4 Guerrillas
- 5 Russian government
- 6 Unseals
- 7 Bunch
- 8 Powerful explosive
- (abbr.)
- 9 Balm
- 10 Fixed quantity
- 11 Annul
- 12 Diminutive suffix
- 13 Ever (poet.)
- 14 Racetrack character
- 15 Price
- 16 Whistle sound
- 17 Forest ox
- 18 Producer Joseph
- 19 Has to
- 20 Foot tips
- 21 Coup d' —
- 22 Stupid person
- 23 King of beasts
- 24 Solitary
- 25 To a great extent
- 26 Wealthier
- 27 Draw
- 28 Exterior
- 29 Appliance
- 30 Salary
- 31 Virginia willow
- 32 Boy
- 33 Freshwater porpoise
- 34 Dutch cheese
- 35 Singer Diana
- 36 Companion of ash



Dusters set for event

WTC women compete in Odessa tourney

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor
The Lady Dusters of Western Texas College are set to show their wares, along with some of the top women's juko squads in the country, at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Tournament of Champions Classic.

The event, which begins today and runs through Saturday features defending national champion and No. 2 ranked Central Arizona along with current No. 1 Kilgore College and Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe and No. 7 ranked Howard College in the bracket with WTC.

The second bracket consists of host Odessa College, Trinity Valley Community College, Dallas AAU and Western Oklahoma College.
"This is the premier women's tournament in the nation," said WTC head coach Kelly Chadwick.
"The national champions have come out of this tournament the last two years," Chadwick feels this is a good chance for local fans to see the Dusters against top competition.
"We have a lot of fans in Snyder," said Chadwick, "and the trip to Odessa, being a fairly short one, would let them see how these girls match up against the best women's basketball teams at the junior college level."



CONFERENCE LEADING DEFENSE — The Lady Dusters of WTC swarm to the ball in a contest against Clarendon College earlier in the season. The Dusters are ranked second in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference giving

up just over 53 points per game. The WTC women begin competition in the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Tournament of Champions as they face the No. 2 ranked women's juko squad in the nation, Central Arizona, at 4 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lady Coyotes grab last-second victory

The Borden County Lady Coyotes notched their thirteenth win of the cage season with a three-point shot from Lisha Sternadel with just three seconds left to beat Jayton, 42-40, in action Tuesday.

The Borden County boys are 6-6 on the year and Jayton is now 1-3. Borden County will next see action Friday as they host Roby in a 4 p.m. contest.

the trip to Odessa, being a fairly short one, would let them see how these girls match up against the best women's basketball teams at the junior college level.
"The national champ could very easily come out of this group," he concluded.
WTC will be without the services of freshman guard Jeana Stockett who has yet to report back to practice since the holiday break due to an extended bout with the flu.
Chadwick is hoping for the return of Valery Jackson during the Odessa tournament.

Glanville meets with Oilers' owner then wings to Atlanta

HOUSTON (AP) — All Jerry Glanville wanted to do was get on an elevator.

Asked if he was happy following a 2½-hour meeting with Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams and General Manager Mike Holovac, Glanville replied: "I don't know what happiness is right now. I think it's getting on this elevator right now. Please let me go down by myself."

With that, Glanville, whose job is rumored to be on the line following Houston's loss to Pittsburgh last weekend in the NFL playoffs, left his office building late Wednesday.

Holovac would only say that the three men had a "nice" meeting and discussed "everything."

After leaving, Glanville travelled to Atlanta. Upon arriving Wednesday night, he refused to comment to Atlanta's WSB-TV that he was in town in connection with the Falcons' vacant coaching job. He said only that the meeting with the Oilers had gone well.

Adams, who ultimately will decide if Glanville will return for the final year of his contract, ended the meeting to attend his own birthday party. Adams did not issue a statement.

Holovac said there would be future meetings but declined to say when.

Glanville said he is still coach of the Oilers.
"All we did was have our usual (postseason) meeting and

everything went fine," Glanville said.

Houston lost its last three games of the season, including Sunday's wild-card game to Pittsburgh 26-23 in overtime. There had been speculation Glanville would be fired if the Oilers didn't reach the Super Bowl.

University of Houston coach Jack Pardee, who formerly coached at Chicago and Washington in the NFL, has been mentioned as a possible replacement, should the Oilers' job become open.

Pardee says it is a non-issue at this point.

"I have no idea what's going on over there; they've got a coach and I've got a job," Pardee said.

Pardee said he had not been contacted by the Oilers concerning any coaching vacancies.

"There are no what-ifs," Pardee said. What if the Cougars have a great recruiting year?"

Pardee and former Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill have been mentioned as possible successors to Glanville.

The Oilers already have one coaching vacancy. Secondary coach Nick Saban resigned to become head coach at the University of Toledo. His final day was Tuesday.

Pardee, who led the Cougars to a 9-2 record, and No. 14 national ranking, was mentioned as a possible successor to Sherrill at Texas A&M last year.

"Nobody wanted to believe me

then, but it was true," Pardee said. "The same thing now. I said then there was nothing going on. I guess that's not the answer some people want to hear."

NBA roundup...

Woolridge, Lakers on a roll

by The Associated Press
Orlando Woolridge is performing some magic again and the Los Angeles Lakers are rolling again.

The Lakers, called "the worst 20-6 team ever" by Coach Pat Riley a week ago, have had blowout victories over conference rivals Golden State and Denver since then.

Woolridge, a reserve forward who missed the first 21 games of the season after knee surgery, scored 46 points in the two victories, including 24 on 11-for-13 shooting in Wednesday night's 114-98 decision over the Nuggets.

Magic Johnson had 27 points and James Worthy had 15 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers.

"We weren't getting enough movement and the Nuggets were able to swarm James and Magic," Riley said. "We needed another scorer and Orlando's playing very well right now."

Woolridge said a position change from power forward to small forward has improved his game.

"Earlier this season, I told the coach that I wanted to play more at the '3' position (small forward)," the 6-foot-9 Woolridge said. "In my seven years in the league before I came here, that's

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	8	.714	-
Boston	18	11	.621	2½
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	5½
Washington	13	17	.433	9
New Jersey	8	22	.267	13
Miami	7	24	.226	14½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	20	9	.690	-
Detroit	20	11	.645	1
Indiana	19	11	.633	1½
Atlanta	17	11	.607	2½
Milwaukee	16	14	.533	4½
Cleveland	11	17	.393	8½
Orlando	9	21	.300	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	20	7	.741	-
Utah	20	10	.667	1½
Denver	19	11	.633	2½
Dallas	16	13	.552	5
Houston	13	18	.419	9
Charlotte	6	20	.231	13½
Minnesota	6	24	.200	15½

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	22	6	.786	-
Portland	20	10	.667	3
Phoenix	15	13	.530	8
Seattle	12	14	.461	8½
Golden State	11	17	.393	11
L.A. Clippers	11	17	.393	11
Sacramento	7	20	.259	14½

Wednesday's Games

Game	Score
Boston 120, Washington 101	
Milwaukee 110, New Jersey 96	
Chicago 83, Cleveland 87	
Detroit 84, Los Angeles Clippers 80	
Houston 117, Indiana 105	
San Antonio 105, Philadelphia 94	
Utah 119, Seattle 106	
Los Angeles Lakers 114, Denver 98	

Thursday's Games

Game	Score
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	
Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	

the position I played. Now I'm able to do the things I do most naturally."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 120, Washington 101; Milwaukee 110, New Jersey 96; Chicago 93, Cleveland 87; Detroit 84, Los Angeles Clippers 80; Houston 117, Indiana 103; San Antonio 103, Philadelphia 94 and Utah 119, Seattle 106.

Denver, No. 1 in the NBA in scoring average with 116.8 per game, was held to 39 points in the second half on 14-for-48 shooting, 29.2 percent.

Coach Doug Moe called the Nuggets' performance "the worst game we've played in weeks. The Lakers didn't play well in the first half, but we let them off the hook. We just let too many opportunities go by."

Denver, which got 22 points from Walter Davis, got no closer than eight points in the fourth quarter.

Spurs 103, 76ers 94
David Robinson and Terry Cummings each scored 22 points for the Spurs, Willie Anderson had 21 and Maurice Cheeks a season-high 19 against his former team.

San Antonio led 92-90 with three minutes to play before Anderson scored the next seven points for the Spurs, giving them a 99-92 lead with 29 seconds left.

The 76ers, who led by 16 points in the first half, got 24 points and 13 rebounds from Charles Barkley.

Jazz 119, Sonics 108
Utah handed Seattle its second straight home defeat as Karl Malone and Thurl Bailey combined for 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Malone had 14 of his 36 and Bailey 13 of his 22 in the final 12 minutes.
Xavier McDaniel led the Sonics with 25 points.

Celtics 120, Bullets 101
Boston stretched its winning streak to four games and Washington's road losing streak to 11 as Larry Bird led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points. The Celtics scored the first six

points, never trailed and led by at least five for the final 44 minutes. The biggest lead was 108-87 with 5:17 left in the game.

Ledell Eackles scored 22 points to lead the Bullets.

Rockets 117, Pacers 103
Houston snapped a four-game losing streak and won for only the third time in 11 games as Buck Johnson scored a career-high 27 points on his 26th birthday.

Akeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 28 points and 17 rebounds.
Vern Fleming led Indiana with 26 points.

Playoff glance

by The Associated Press
All Times EST
Wild Card
Sunday, Dec. 31

NFC
Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7
AFC
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6

AFC
Buffalo at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
NFC
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 7

NFC
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.
AFC
Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Super Bowl XXIV
Sunday, Jan. 28
At New Orleans 6 p.m.
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 4
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

College hoops

By The Associated Press
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 82, Houston 78
Detroit 77, Rice 75
Oklahoma 101, Alaska-Anchorage 81
Oklahoma St. 67, Chicago St. 59
Texas A&M 78, Baylor 69
Texas Christian 62, Southern Meth. 61
Texas-Pan American 104, Texas Wesleyan 80
FAR WEST
New-Las Vegas 94, Fullerton St. 66
Pepperdine 91, Towson St. 79
San Francisco 82, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 70, OT
U.S. International, Cent. Connecticut St. 77
UCLA 89, Southern Cal 72
SOUTH
Alabama St. 107, Middle Tenn. 97
Appalachian St. 69, N.C.-Wilmington 61
Augusta 78, Winthrop 77
Duke 106, Citadel 69
E. Tennessee St. 107, Liberty 91
Georgia 106, Kentucky 91
Memphis St. 62, NE Louisiana 47
Miami, Fla. 101, George Mason 91, OT
N. Carolina St. 79, Clemson 77
North Carolina 90, Old Dominion 78
S. Mississippi 96, NW Louisiana 87
St. Louis 76, Murray St. 60
Stephen F. Austin 74, Nicholls St. 63
Tennessee 72, Auburn 70
Va. Commonwealth 87, James Madison 66
Vanderbilt 68, Alabama 67
William & Mary 71, Loyola, Md. 58

Fishing report

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 46 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair to 4 pounds on artificials; catfish are slow.
GRANBURY: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4½ pounds on cranks; striper are good to 5 pounds average on shad; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 48 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in number to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass good to 25 fish per string on minnows; catfish slow.
MILLER CREEK: Water clear, 3 feet low; black bass are good to 3½ pounds on yellow and black spinners or white spinners in 5 to 15 feet of water; striper and white bass are fair in number on jigs, weighted spinners and small perch in 10-15 feet of water; crappie are good to 1½ pounds on chautreuse combination jigs in 15 feet of water over brush; catfish are slow, some on minnows and blood bait in 15-25 feet of water; carp are excellent in number to 12 pounds on dough bait in 15-25 feet of water.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 40 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow but mostly undersized; striper slow; crappie are good to 1½ pounds on slabs in minnows; white bass slow; catfish are fair.
SPENCE: Water clear, 58 degrees, 32 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are good to 23 pounds on slabs, live bait and trolling; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.
STAMFORD: Lake was frozen but was thawing midweek.

Syracuse uses new six-foul rule in win

by The Associated Press
The officials cried foul but Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim thought the new rule was more than fair. Even Pitt's Paul Evans, an opponent of the six-foul rule, didn't take it personal.

The Big East Conference decided to invoke some new math this season, raising the foul limit from five to six, and it played a big role in No. 1 Syracuse's 80-78 victory over Pitt on Wednesday night. Two of Syracuse's key plays down the stretch came from LeRon Ellis and Billy Owens, who were playing with five fouls apiece.

"The six-foul rule helped us tonight," Boeheim said. "There were some guys tonight who would have had to come out of the game but were able to stay in. Sure, I like the rule."

Evans was one of the biggest opponents of the rule but he refused to blame it for the loss, saying, "It really didn't make that much difference."

Syracuse wasn't the only member of the Top 25 to struggle. Iowa, ranked 20th, was embarrassed at Northern Iowa 77-74, and No. 22 Alabama fell to Vanderbilt 68-67.

Elsewhere, it was No. 6 Oklahoma 101, Alaska-

Anchorage 81; No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas 94, Fullerton State 66; No. 13 Duke 108, The Citadel 69; No. 14 Arkansas 82, Houston 78; No. 15 UCLA 89, Southern Cal 72; No. 17 La Salle 63, Temple 62; No. 18 North Carolina State 79, Clemson 77; No. 21 Memphis State 68, Northeast Louisiana 47 and No. 24 Minnesota 116, Rider 48.

No. 6 Oklahoma 101, Alaska-Anchorage 81
Damon Patterson scored 25 points and keyed a 12-0 run in the final four minutes.

Alaska-Anchorage trailed 85-76 with 3:36 left when Patterson began a 12-point burst with a three-point play.

Todd Fisher led the Seawolves with 31 points.

No. 14 Arkansas 82
Houston 78

Todd Day scored 22 points, including a key 3-point basket with 1:23 remaining.

The Razorbacks hit only three of their first 18 shots and fell behind 24-9 before rallying for a 41-40 halftime lead.

No. 18 N. Carolina St. 79, Clemson 77

Brian Howard scored a career-high 29 points and Tom Gugliotta hit an 18-foot jumper with six seconds left.

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3511 Lamesa Hwy. Snyder, TX. 573-1801

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6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	\$18.00

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ERROR

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

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STILL LOST! Female Beagle, possibly pregnant. Complications with last delivery. Please contact John, 573-2539 after 5.

**080
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CHRISTIANS that are weak, sick, broken, wounded or driven away - contact Pastor J.D. Smith, 573-0482, 573-3319.

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573-5486

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1976 FORD SUPER CAB Pickup, white. Needs some body work. 390 cu. in. motor. Good work truck. See at Anthony's parking lot. \$995. 915-573-5872 after 6 or ask for Howard at Anthony's, days.

1984 BUICK Century station wagon, fully loaded, 48,000 miles. Sell below book value. 573-2172 after 5 p.m.

'85 Dodge Ram, automatic. 573-1550, 573-5172.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Pickup, F150. Clean, runs good. 573-7554.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

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'87 NISSAN Stanza, 4-door, 5-speed standard, sunroof, loaded, low mileage. \$8,000. Call 573-0656 after 5 p.m.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Outstanding New Business Opportunity
BRAKE KING IS COMING
owner-operator needed. Contact
GROUP AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES, INC.
Jim Alexander — 806/791-1800

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills &
Domestic Pumps
Now, Repair, Replace
Tommy Maricke 573-2493
Bernie Maricke 573-8710
Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's
Stereos
and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

573-5486
Put your ad in the Classifieds

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Oak, Pecan, Mesquite
We Deliver
915-453-2151 Robert Lee

**Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE**
Call 573-5486

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747, after 6

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD CUSTOMERS
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

KWIK KAR Oil & Lube "Coming Soon." Land, building equipment, training and financing. Ray Ellis, 1-800-442-5368.

**150
BUSINESS SERVICES**

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Former employee of local major appliance heating and air conditioning company located at 2109 Ave. T in Snyder; 15 years' experience. 573-6219 or 573-7149, ask for John.

ALL TYPES of Carpentry & Concrete work. Bratton Construction. 573-5203.

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

CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION: Concrete Work & Carpenter Work. Storm Cellars, Metal Buildings & Roofing. 20 Years Experience. 573-8786.

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

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE & CHAIN-SAW REPAIR: Chains shortened and sharpened. 115 Peach St. 573-6225.

TREE PRUNING, Bed Cleaning, Root Feeding & Cutting down trees. Call 573-7540 or 573-0015. 18 years' experience. Free Estimate. Paul Glover.

**160
EMPLOYMENT**

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1)805-687-6000 Ext. B-10238.

HAIR STYLIST Required. Responsible, full-time work. Please call 573-3683 & talk to Sandy.

POSITION: Part-time secretary to Scurry County Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Must be a high school graduate, type 50-55 wpm, have filing and office management skills and a pleasant personality. General and statistical typing, filing, reception, phone, type, and mail newsletters and update mailing list. Four hours per day, Monday-Friday. Applications available at 2605 Ave. M. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**161
POSITION WANTED**

I NEED A JOB- 16 year old, male. After school & weekends. Call 573-2101, anytime.

**210
WOMAN'S COLUMN**

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

CHILD CARE Day or Night. Call 573-0758 or 573-0025, or come by 2404 Beaumont. Drop-ins welcome.

ANTIQUOR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 College
573-4422

Would like to clean your house. Call 573-0758 or 573-0025.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

**220
FARMER'S COLUMN**

FOR SALE: Charolais Limousine Cross Bulls and Heifers. Buck Logan, 915-573-5189.

FOR SALE — One set J.D. Axle-mount duals. 18.4x38 size. Call 573-2039 after 6 p.m.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

**260
MERCHANDISE**

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: THIS YEARS PECANS! \$1.00 per pound. Go by 1110 College Ave. 573-5329 or 573-2971.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. \$75 cord, delivered, stacked. Tree trimming available. Ron Wilcox, 573-4816.

NORDIC Woodburning Stoves & Fireplace Inserts. Convert your fireplace into an efficient home heating system. Heat up to 3,000 sq. ft. 573-5777, 728-5885 (C-City).

OMEGA PROPERTIES Storage Buildings, 37th & Avenue E: 8'x9' to 12'x18' spaces available. Economical prices. Pavilion facilities. Call 573-2326.

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

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted, responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at 1-800-233-8663.

SATELLITES: for sale or rent-to-own. Buy a new system or upgrade your old system, 100% financing. SERVICE all brand Tv's, VCR's, Satellites. STRICKLAND T.V., 2413 College, 573-6942.

Feeling *great* about
Classifieds

FOR SALE: White side-by-side Signature Refrigerator. Runs good. \$150. Call 573-9509.

FOR SALE: Piano, refrigerator, washer & dryer, waterbed, 8-track stereo & stand, misc. items. Call 573-5900.

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

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

**280
BUY, SELL OR TRADE**

HEATERS: 2407 Avenue H. Arthur Duff.

**290
DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

ADORABLE AKC Labrador puppies, chocolate & yellow. \$150. Had first shots. Male & female. 728-5756 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: Female German Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks old. Had shots. 573-8687.

Snyder Daily News
573-5486

**315
WANT TO BUY**

WILL BUY used Christmas trees. \$3-5 depending on size. Call after 7 p.m. Dean at 573-7690 or Wayne at 573-2485.

**320
FOR RENT LEASE**

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, PLAYGROUND. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

N. COLLEGE AVE. Office-shop-yard. Rent or buy. Three locations, various sizes. 573-2442, 573-0972.

**325
APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

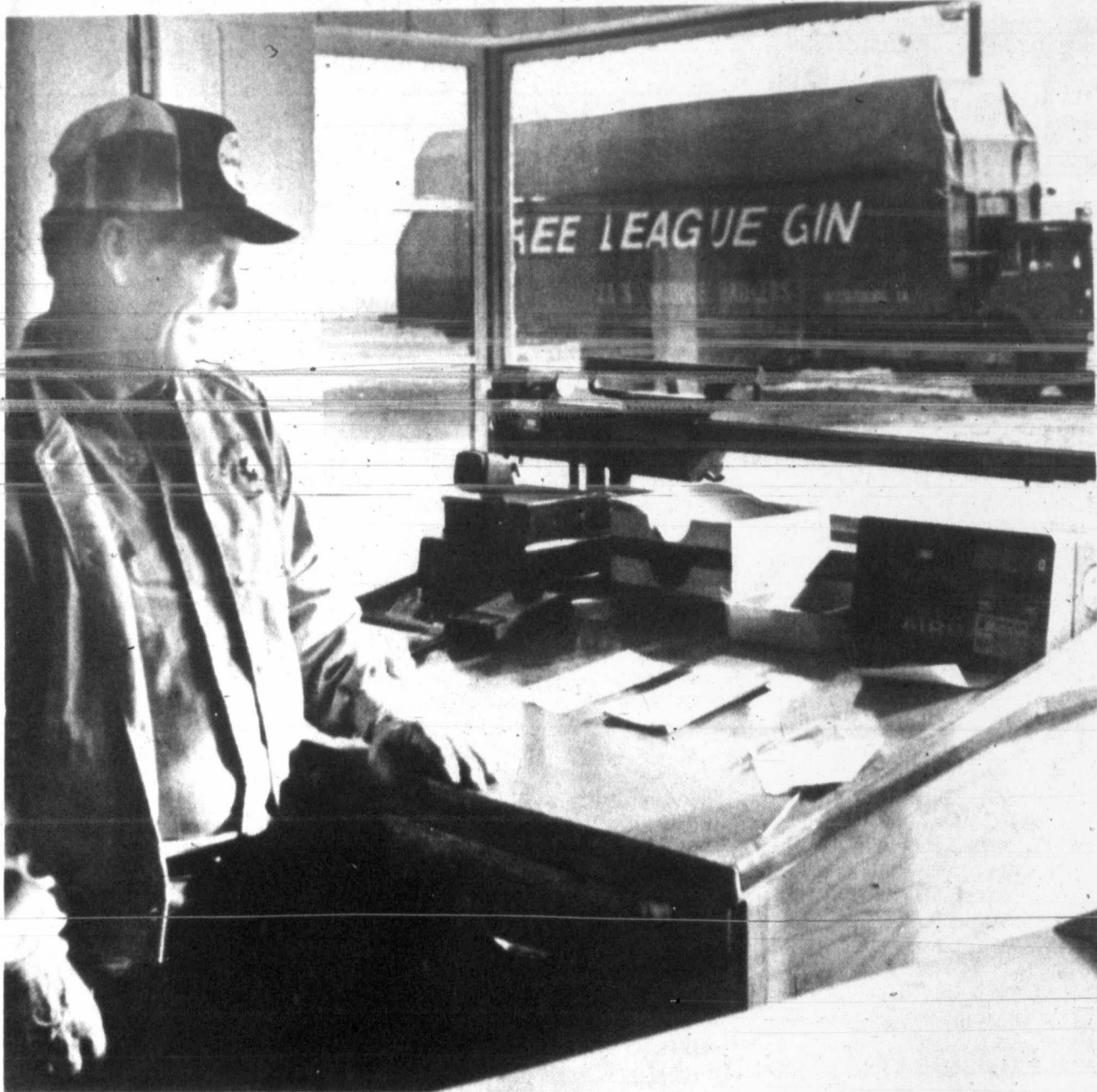
2 Bd. Furnished, large clean apartment. Drapes & carpet. Water paid. \$150 mo. 573-0205 or go by 1917 Coleman #4.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! 2 bd. brick duplex, CH/A, built-ins, 2-car garage. 573-8633, 573-2797.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS

- *Professionally Landscaped
- *Door to Door Trash Pickup
- *Reasonable Rental Rates
- *Clean Sparkling Swimming Pool
- *Laundry Facilities
- *One Story Apts.
- *Large Spacious Rooms
- *Huge Walk-In Closets

573-0879
5400 College Ave



A SEASON BEST FORGOTTEN — Farmers Co-op 1989 cotton crop was one of the worst of recent gin manager Robby Robinson is one of the Scurry years, hampered by sparse rainfall and an early County ginners who reported this week that the freeze. (SDN Staff Photo)

Experimental electric car goes 120 miles on charge, GM reports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors Corp. unveiled a prototype electric car it says outpaces some gas-burning sports cars and runs twice as far between charges as previous electric models.

The two-seater Impact, which tapers at the rear like a Citroen, can travel 120 miles at 55 mph before recharging and zooms from 0 to 60 mph in eight seconds, GM Chairman Roger Smith said at a news conference Wednesday.

"The public perceives electric vehicles as golf carts," Smith said. "The Impact absolutely shatters that perception."

GM showed a film in which the Impact outpaced a Mazda Miata and a Nissan 300 ZX on a level-ground acceleration test.

John Zwerner, GM's executive director of advanced product engineering, said the prototype has never been crash-tested or passed other government tests and would go into production only if extensive tests find a market for it.

Boasting a top speed of 75 mph, the Impact can be charged halfway in as little as half an hour and almost fully recharged in six hours, GM said. Most electric vehicles need up to 12 hours for a full recharging.

Electric cars are virtually non-polluting and are under close scrutiny in Los Angeles by environmental officials who are enacting stringent air quality rules.

He declined to reveal how much GM had spent developing the vehicle or to estimate a price, although he said it would have to be competitive in price with existing, internal combustion-powered cars.

A person driving a gas-powered car in Los Angeles 10,000 miles a year might now spend about \$30 a month on fuel and another \$10 on maintenance, Smith said.

The Impact would use a maximum of \$12 per month in electricity under the same conditions, but would still cost about twice as much to operate because the batteries must be replaced every 20,000 miles, adding another \$70 a month to operating costs, Smith said.

Zwerner said that within three years, improvements in batteries may make it possible for the Impact to double its battery life to 40,000 miles, which would make operating costs nearly equal to those of gas-powered cars.

The 120-mile range is not expected to be improved much, officials said.

Obituaries

Shade McGinty

Services for Shade McGinty, 79, of 2066 37th Street will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Rev. Larry McAden, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

The longtime Snyder resident died Thursday morning at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born July 10, 1910, in Ringo, La., he married Tommie Rodgers Feb. 4, 1934, in Snyder. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tommie, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Kenneth Ashley of Seminole; a son and daughter-in-law, Buster Neal and Mary Ellen McGinty of Snyder; a sister, Una Devers of Portales, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ramirez

Services for San Juana Ramirez, 49, of 3011 Ave. F are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Fr. Joe Augustine officiating. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Ramirez died at 9:37 a.m. Tuesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born June 2, 1939, in Mexico, she moved to Snyder in 1974. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She married Faustino Ramirez Jan. 31, 1960 in Mexico.

Survivors include her husband, Faustino, of the home; three daughters, Mary Ortega, Christina Ramirez and Rita Ramirez, all of Snyder; three sons, Manuel Ramirez of Plainview, and Lupe Ramirez and Faustino Ramirez Jr., both of Snyder; her mother, Sarah Aguiro of Mexico; two brothers; and six sisters.

Mattie J. Hines

COLORADO CITY — Services for Mattie J. Hines, 89, were set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Westbrook First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Manning officiating. Burial was to be in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mrs. Hines died Tuesday at a local hospital. She was the grandmother of Doris Sands of Snyder.

A lifelong resident of Westbrook, she was a retired schoolteacher, having taught at Loraine, Westbrook, Sterling City and Big Spring. Many of her former students live in Scurry County.

She was a member of Westbrook First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star.

She was the widow of Ralph Witt Hines.

Survivors include three sons, Don Hines of Midland and Charles "Bass" Hines and Ralph Hines, both of Colorado City; two sisters, Hattie Rice of Fort Worth and Cecile Meskiman of Kentucky; five other grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Wreck noted

A 1978 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Jennifer Reese of 2113 O'Neal Ave. was in collision with a 1989 Pontiac LeMans driven by Susan Harrison of 209 30th St. at 11:46 a.m. Wednesday in the 4000 Block of Austin Ave.

Crime Watch signs stolen

Tommy Webb of Lake J.B. Thomas told sheriff's deputies Wednesday that someone had stolen two Neighborhood Crime Watch signs at the lake.

Webb reported that one sign was taken from the turnoff to Boyd's Lodge and another was stolen from where a dirt road leads to Webb's residence.

DWI arrest

A 31-year-old woman was arrested for DWI and driving with her license suspended at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday in the 1000 Block of Ave. O.

The last American combat ground troops left Vietnam Aug. 12, 1972.

Jeweler dies of wounds

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 50-year-old jeweler has died from wounds suffered in a bloody robbery attempt last week in which the two suspects died.

James Brady, a co-owner of West Creek Jewelers in Fort Worth, was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at John Peter Smith Hospital, said Tom Gaylor, medical investigator for the Tarrant County medical examiner.

Brady had been in critical condition and unconscious since a 12-hour operation after the Dec. 29 shooting, according to family members and hospital officials.

According to police, two people, Douglas Wayne Stowe, 23, and Lisa Gay Cross, 29, attempted to rob the jewelry store. Police said Stowe pulled Brady's mother, Louise, 69, and his wife, Alma, 49, into the store's office in the back of the building. Brady remained in the front of the store while Ms. Cross scooped up jewelry.

Stowe fired his handgun into a wall from the office, police said; and the bullet passed through the wall and apparently struck Ms. Cross in the foot. Thinking that his wife or mother had been shot, Brady grabbed a shotgun from behind the counter and fatally shot Ms. Cross, police said.

Brady was then wounded in a gunbattle with Stowe, who was trying to escape. When Stowe reached the parking lot in front of the store, he was confronted by Brady's nephew, who had a handgun, police said.

Stowe was wounded when shots were exchanged and died later at a hospital.

Drilling hits 10-year low in 1989

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas wells drilled in the United States last year is expected to be the lowest of the decade, according to an annual survey by Petroleum Information.

"It was the worst year because of fewer wells drilled, less oil produced and the decline in gas production after it had been going up," said Jack Ekstrom, director of industry affairs for the energy services reporting company owned by Dun & Bradstreet Corp. "What this means for the 1990s is that production will decline even faster than it has been."

Petroleum Information expects well completions to total about 28,100 for 1989, Ekstrom said. The 1989 projection is 16 percent below the 33,500 wells drilled in 1988, the previous low for the decade.

The worst year recorded by Petroleum Information was 1971, when 27,682 wells were drilled.

The number of successful natural gas wells drilled last year totaled 6,401 through year-end, up 8.8 percent from 5,882 a year earlier. Meanwhile, the number of producing oil well completions totaled 8,009, down a precipitous 26.6 percent from the 10,916 counted at the end of 1988.

Texas led the nation with 7,116 completions of exploratory wells through year-end. This figure exceeds Oklahoma with 2,070, Kansas with 1,989 and California with 1,467. And Texas bucked the trend with a higher success rate for wildcats, 23.6 percent compared with 21 percent in 1988.

Markets

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Ameritech	67	66 1/2	66 1/2
AMT Inc	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
AmStores	60 1/2	58 1/2	60
Amer T&T	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Amoco	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Arka	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ArcoInc	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
AllRichfd	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
BakerHugh	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
BancTexas	11 3/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
BellAtlan	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
BellSouth	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Beth Steel	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Borden	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Caterpillar	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Centel	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
CentSo West	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chevron	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Coastal	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CocaCola	77	76 1/2	76 1/2
Colg Palm	63 1/2	63	63 1/2
ComiMetl	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
CyprusMin	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
DellAirtl	70 1/2	70	70 1/2
DigitalEq	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
Dillard	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
DowChem	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
DressInd	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
duPont	125 1/2	124 1/2	125
duPont wi	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
EstKodak	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
Enserch	26 1/2	26	26
Exxon	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
FICityBcp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
FlowerInd	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
FordMotor	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
GTE Corp	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
GmDynam	46 1/2	46	46
GenElec	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
GmMills	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
GenMotors	44 1/2	43 1/2	44
GmMotr E	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
GlobMar n	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Goodrich	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Goodyear	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
GIATPac	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Gulf StaUt	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Halliburtn	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
HolidayCp	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
HoustrInd	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	100 1/2	98 1/2	100
IntnlPaper	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2
JohnsJhn	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
K Mart	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Kroger	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
KJTV Cp	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Litton Ind	80 1/2	79	80
LoneSta Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Loves	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Lubys	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Maxus	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
MayDSI	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Medtronix	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Mobil	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Monsanto	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2
Motorola	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
NCNB Cp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Navistar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Nynex	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
OryxEngy	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
PacTelentis	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
PanECP	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
PenneyJC	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Phelps Dod	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
PhillipPet	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Polaroid	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Primerica	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ProctGamb	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Pubs NWX	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
SFEpacCp	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
SaraLee	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
SearsRoeb	39 1/2	39	39
SherwinWm	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
SmithBhm	51 1/2	50 1/2	51
SmithBch eq n	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Southern Co	29 1/2	28 1/2	29
SwatAirtl	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
SwatBell	62 1/2	62	62 1/2
SterlingChm	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
SunCo	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
TNP Ent	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Tandy	40	39 1/2	40
TempInd	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Tenneco	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Texaco	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
TexasInst	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Tex Util	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Textron	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Tyler n	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
USX Corp	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
UnCarbde	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
UnPacCp	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
US West	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Unitel	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Unocal	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
WalMart	47 1/2	46 1/2	47
WesthEl	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Xerox Cp	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
ZenithE	13 1/2	13	13

Suspect commits suicide

BOSTON (AP) — A man who told police his pregnant wife was fatally wounded by a robber as they left a hospital childbirth class apparently killed himself this morning hours after learning he was a suspect in the slaying, police said.

Charles and Carol Stuart's son Christopher, delivered by Caesarean section as his mother lay dying, survived 17 days after the widely publicized Oct. 23 shootings.

Stuart, who spent more than a month in the hospital after being wounded in the shootings, apparently committed suicide by jumping off Tobin Bridge into Boston Harbor. The body was seen in the water but not recovered. Police said there was little doubt it was Stuart.

District Attorney Newman Flanagan said Stuart became a suspect Wednesday after Boston police and investigators from his office interrogated several people late into the night.

Firemen put out one grass fire

Firemen spent about 30 minutes extinguishing a grass fire Wednesday afternoon on property owned by Rodger Blackard northwest of Union, about seven miles west of Snyder.

The call came in at 1:50 p.m., and firefighters returned to the station at 2:30 p.m.

Births

Jack and Cherry Williams of Jayton are the parents of the first baby born in Scurry County in 1990. Rexie Lee Williams was born at 11:42 a.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and weighed 8 pounds even.

Michael and Kristi Beasley are the parents of a baby boy, Joshua Michael, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and born Dec. 29, 1989, at Mitchell County Hospital.

He is welcomed home by a sister, Krystal. Joshua's grandparents are Odell and Carolyn Cox and Charles and Marie Beasley. His great-grandfather is C.J. Smith.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Cherry Williams, Jayton.

DISMISSALS: Tate Thompson, Louise Haney, Juanita Kizer, Julia Koch, Birdie Greer, Clara Noah.

Evelyn Elliott is SDN winner

Evelyn Elliott of 304 36th Place is the January winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News. Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either subscribe or renew for six months or more.

Friday Night

All The
Fresh Water Catfish
You Can Eat

\$6.95

Kids Under 12
All The Extras and Drink Included \$1.99

Just Like You Like It

Willow Park Inn

Hwy. 180 & 84

Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory in 1868.

Year's death roll lists familiar faces

(The following list includes some of the notable people who died in 1989. It is excerpted from the 1990 World Almanac.)

George Adamson, 83; environmentalist who was featured in the book and movie "Born Free"; Kenya, Aug. 20.

Alvin Ailey, 58; choreographer and dancer who played a major role in establishing black modern dance; New York, Dec. 1.

Jim Backus, 76; actor in TV's "Gilligan's Island" and voice of cartoon character "Mr. Magoo"; Santa Monica, Calif., July 3.

Lucille Ball, 77; actress who starred in "I Love Lucy," one of the most popular series in TV history; Los Angeles, April 26.

Irving Berlin, 101; writer of more than 1,500 songs ("White Christmas," "God Bless America"); New York, Sept. 22.

Mel Blanc, 81; actor who provided the voices for cartoon characters including Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker, Porky Pig; Los Angeles, July 10.

Dik Browne, 71; cartoonist who created the "Hagar the Horrible" strip; Sarasota, Fla., June 4.

John Cassavetes, 59; actor, film writer and director; Los Angeles, Feb. 3.

Graham Chapman, 48; member of the "Monte Python" comedy group; England, Oct. 4.

Norris Cotton, 88; U.S. senator from New Hampshire, 1954-75; Lebanon, N.H., Feb. 24.

Malcolm Cowley, 90; literary critic, editor, poet, and essayist; New Milford, Conn., March 27.

Salvador Dalí, 84; Spanish surrealist painter; Figueras, Spain, Jan. 23.

Bette Davis, 81; a major film star for 50 years; won two best actress Oscars; Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Oct. 6.

Maurice Evans, 87; British actor noted for Shakespearean roles; Brighton, England, March 12.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 51; Major League Baseball commissioner and former president of Yale University;

Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Sept. 1.

Andrei Gromyko, 79; Soviet foreign minister for most of the post-World War II era; Soviet Union, July 2.

Michael Harrington, 61; socialist and author; Larchmont, N.Y., July 31.

Wayne L. Hays, 77; U.S. representative from Ohio, 1949-77; Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 10.

Hirohito, 87; emperor of Japan since 1926; Tokyo, Jan. 7.

Abbie Hoffman, 52; political activist; New Hope, Pa., April 12.

Vladimir Horowitz, 85; classical piano virtuoso; New York, Nov. 5.

Judy Johnson, 89; baseball Hall of Famer who starred as a third baseman in the Negro leagues; Wilmington, Del., June 14.

Christine Jorgensen, 62; who in 1952 underwent the first sex change operation to be transformed into a woman; San Clemente, Calif., May 3.

Janos Kadar, 77; Hungarian leader who came to power as the Soviet Army crushed the 1956 uprising; ruled for 32 years; Budapest, Hungary, July 6.

Herbert von Karajan, 81; conductor and leading figure in classical music; Anif, Austria, July 16.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 89; political and spiritual leader of Iran since 1979; Teheran, June 4.

Mickey Leland, 44; U.S. representative from Texas; Ethiopia, August.

Sergio Leone, 67; Italian film director famed for "spaghetti" westerns; Rome, April 30.

Beatrice Lillie, 94; comedian and actress; Henley-on-Thames, England; Jan. 20.

Warren G. Magnuson, 84; U.S. senator from Washington, 1945-81; Seattle, May 20.

Ferdinand Marcos, 72; leader of the Philippines for 20 years until his ouster in 1986; Honolulu, Sept. 28.

Daphne de Maurier, 81; author of several gothic romances ("Rebecca"); Cornwall, England, April 19.

Mary McCarthy, 77; critic and novelist ("The Group"); New York, Oct. 25.

Huey Newton, 47; co-founder of the Black Panther Party of the 1960s; Oak-

land, Calif., Aug. 22.

Laurence Olivier, 82; actor who was considered the greatest classical stage performer of his time; Steyning, England, July 11.

Claude Pepper, 88; U.S. representative from Florida who was a champion of the elderly; Washington, May 30.

Gilda Radner, 42; comedian who appeared on the "Saturday Night Live" TV show in the 1970s; Los Angeles, May 20.

Sugar Ray Robinson, five-time world middleweight champion boxer; Culver City, Calif., April 12.

Andrei Sakharov, 68; physicist, leading Soviet dissident and Nobel Peace Prize-winner; Moscow, Dec. 14.

Secretariat, 19; thoroughbred who won racing's triple crown in 1973; Paris, Ky., Oct. 4.

William Shockley, 79; scientist who shared the 1947 Nobel Prize for physics; famed for controversial views on genetic differences between the races; Stanford, Calif., Aug. 12.

Georges Simenon, 86; French author of some 200 novels including 84 Inspector Maigret mysteries; Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 4.

L.F. Stone, 81; investigative journalist; Boston, June 18.

Irving Stone, 86; author of biographical novels ("Last for Life"); Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

Bill Terry, 90; baseball Hall of Famer; the last player to bat 400 in the National League (1930); Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9.

Barbara Tuchman, 77; author-historian ("The Guns of August") who won two Pulitzer Prizes; Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 6.

Diana Vreeland, 80s; fashion editor and style-setter; New York, Aug. 22.

Jay Ward, 69; cartoonist who created Bullwinkle and other animated TV characters; Los Angeles, Oct. 12.

Robert Penn Warren, 84; poet and novelist ("All the King Men") who won three Pulitzer Prizes; Stratton, Vt., Sept. 15.

Cornell Wilde, 74; actor who starred in some 50 films; Los Angeles, Oct. 16.

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BETTE DAVIS



LUCILLE BALL

Banks thrifts suffer

Last decade hard on financial firms

WASHINGTON (AP) Most of the 1980s were boom years for the economy as a whole, but they were a bust for banks and savings institutions which failed in numbers not seen in a half century.

Capping a decade of failure for financial institutions, savings and loans in 1989 collapsed at the highest rate ever and bank closings fell only slightly short of a post-Depression high, regulators said Wednesday.

Government seizure of thrifts in Texas and New Mexico on Dec. 21 boosted the tally of failed S&Ls to 328, far above the previous high of 277 in 1938.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency created Aug. 9 to carry out President Bush's S&L bailout, took control of 318 failed thrifts, disposing of 37 of them by year's end. The old Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. dealt with 10 S&Ls.

Meanwhile, a commercial bank failure in California and another in New York on Dec. 20 pushed the total to 207 for the year, down from a post-Depression record of 221 in 1988, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The decline, although small, was the first since 1977 when six banks failed, a drop from 17 the previous year.

Academic experts and analysts point to a number of factors behind the soaring failure rate in the 1980s, some of which are still present as the financial system begins a new decade.

"I don't see 1989 as being the end of this," said Catherine England, a scholar at the Cato Institute, a conservative research group in Washington. "I think failures are going to continue to increase into the 1990s."

Rapidly advancing technology is making it more difficult for financial institutions to compete.

Soup kitchens are feeding workers affected by freeze

EDCOUCH, (AP)—Emergency kitchens have begun feeding farm workers and others whose jobs vanished when freezing weather devastated agriculture in the Lower Rio Grande Valley the weekend before Christmas.

Evening meals provided by the Texas Department of Human Services are being served at three locations in Hidalgo County until Jan. 15. The kitchens opened Monday.

But some parents, apparently ashamed to take the free food, waited at home or in cars outside while their children ate Wednesday.

"Certainly not having to prepare dinner will help stretch them out in this difficult situation," said Maribel Navarro, executive director of the Hidalgo County Community Service Agency, which is overseeing the emergency kitchens.

"Some parents might be too proud to come in, but they're sending their children in."

Several groups of unaccompanied children ate quietly at the parish hall of St. Theresa Catholic Church in Edcouch Wednesday night. Some said their parents were at home.

"Some parents wait outside in their cars," said Juanita Marro-

quin, a Community Service Agency secretary helping supervise the Edcouch kitchen.

The other kitchens were at the Sacred Heart Church in Edinburg and the Service Center in Alton. Free meals at all three sites were available to the general public with no questions asked.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday asked President George Bush to declare a federal disaster in the state's four southernmost counties: Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron.

Clements said initial estimates indicate the area suffered at least \$385 million in freeze-related damage. That includes \$200 million in ruined crops, \$150 million in losses to businesses related to agriculture and \$35 million in lost wages for the thousands who lost their jobs, the governor said.

"I will have to look for some other work," said Chuy Perez of Elsa, who ate Wednesday night's free meal in Edcouch with his wife and three children.

Perez said he was harvesting oranges before the hard freeze destroyed the citrus and other winter crops in the subtropical area not accustomed to such cold.

Farming heritage center...

Two sisters share a dream

SHALLOWATER, Texas (AP) — Dana and Elleine Woodward are not architects. Nor are they historians. They are farmers' daughters who want to revive their experiences of growing up through their dream of a farming heritage center.

And they plan to do it in their back yard.

Their blueprints are 60-plus years of memories gleaned on a 160-acre farm they have lived and worked on since 1930. The retired schoolteachers don't stand firm on what their center will include, but they are full of highflying ideas, some of which already have been grounded — including a museum, a harness room and a bunkhouse decorated in '30s memorabilia.

In their blue jeans and work boots, the white-haired, blue-eyed sisters have taken a physically active role from the beginning. With the help of their "hired man," Randel Gartin, the ladies put up the museum's white aluminum siding.

And they re-roofed the harness room themselves, a small building which used to be attached to a barn destroyed in a 1939 tornado.

Although their idea is anchored in their family's appliances and keepsakes, the Woodwards have no intention of making their chunk of history a private one. They intend to round up a Shallowater posse to tackle the task.

Dana's idea is to get Shallowater farmers, in their free time, to get them lumber from decaying, abandoned area buildings. "These farmsteads have been designated as eyesores in the area. They are old, run-down buildings. It shows a lack of progress and is detrimental to the upcoming of the community," Dana said.

Also, "We're trying to get former students who are kind of carpenters and have a day of fun, fellowship and work," Elleine added.

Dana, 65, and Elleine, 67, are two of only a handful who have stayed on their own farms, though they rent out a good portion of the 160 acres. The center portion of the house they live in is their original homestead, and it is full of remnants of their past.

Pieces they relinquished to the harness room and bunkhouse include a laundry stove "to put your tub on to heat your water," and their old bedroom heater.

A bag on the bunkhouse wall is Dana's diaper bag. "It was leather," she says of the dusty, graying bag. "I guess it still is. They called 'em hiping bags. I don't know why. It used to be a doctor's bag."

The family's old library table is here, and under the quilt-covered

bed is what the sisters, in between chuckles, call "the pottie."

"Well, we didn't want to chase down to the outhouse when it was real cold outside," Elleine explained.

The kerosene stove, a piece of white furniture, was bought at the county fair for their mother by their brother in 1934 after he got a job at the gin and made some money. It used propane and butane. "It was just like bein' in the city," Dana said.

Kerosene lamps and a yellow rocking chair add a pioneer flavor to the room, whose hardwood floor — huge slabs of wood nailed together — is covered by multicolored oval rugs.

"We found a house which has a remarkable resemblance to our (original) home. We plan to reconstruct our home and barnyard area. We want it to look as much as our very own 1930 house as possible. It has a little bathroom. We'll have to tear it out," Dana said.

Although so much is still up in the air — like ideas for a one-room barbershop, a quilting display, a blacksmith shop and restaurant, and a barnyard complete with animals — the sisters'

goal is to complete the museum by the end of next summer. The date, Dana said, was selected to coincide with Lubbock County's 100th anniversary.

"I think we will have something here Shallowater will be proud of," Dana said.

On the museum building is tacked a cardboard sign, proclaiming in fat red letters, "The Packrat's First Yard Sale." The Woodwards breezily admit that they don't like parting with much. But it was just another one of those things that had to be done.

As they talked about their plans, they pointed out that the fence lining their property is the same one raised in 1930. Along that strip of wood and wire now stands rusty machinery, each with a story behind its former use. There's a grasshopper-poisoning machine, which would sling poison bran across the fields, and the old yield wagon the girls used to ride on, to the envy of their friends.

When the tractor hauled down the oil field wagon to its current resting place, Elleine said, "I don't know, I just had to cry. I guess it was the comparison of what was and what is."

Cuban refugee given 65-year prison term

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—A police detective says a Cuban refugee sentenced to 65 years in prison for two burglaries and suspected in dozens more "was the best one" he ever had to deal with.

"He knew what he was doing, he was streetwise," Lawton Detective John Whittington said Tuesday of Rogelio Bege. "He was a burglar, damn it, but he was the best one I ever saw."

Bege, 32, of Lawton was sentenced Tuesday to a total of 65 years in prison.

District Judge Jack L. Brock sentenced Bege to 20-year terms on two counts of first-degree burglary, and five-year terms on two counts of knowingly concealing and withholding stolen property, all after former conviction of a felony. He also was sentenced to five to 10 years on charges of false declaration of ownership and uttering a forged instrument.

"Our goal with this guy is that he serve a substantial portion of his life in prison in Oklahoma," Assistant District Attorney Robert Beal said Tuesday.

Beal said prosecutors believe the sentencing will end a crime history that included at least 110 burglaries in the Lawton area in 1989 and an unknown number of

burglaries in Texas. Bege had been convicted Dec. 7 on charges of attempted burglary and first-degree burglary. He received 10- and 20-year sentences then.

Bege arrived in the United States as part of the Mariel flotilla in 1980 and was arrested in Lawton two years later on a fugitive from justice warrant out of Arkansas, according to district attorney's records.

Bege was returned to Arkansas where he received a deferred sentence on a burglary charge, Beal said.

In 1984, Bege was convicted in Wichita Falls, Texas, District court of burglarizing a building with the intent to commit theft.

Bege was convicted in Arkansas and Texas under different names, adding to the difficulty of tracing him.

Bege is awaiting trial in Vernon, Texas, and Wichita Falls on additional burglary charges.

If all the checkers sold in 1987 alone by just one manufacturer could be stacked atop one another, they would make a tower 56 miles high, or more than 10 times taller than Mount Everest.



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Snyder Daily News

In Panama...

Women warriors win combat patches

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bypass heart surgery six years ago, and I am at the maximum dosage for drugs. I have slight angina daily, which is made worse by family stress. Now my doctor has suggested balloon surgery. What is this procedure, and what is the rate of success?

DEAR READER: Balloon angioplasty is a popular method of removing an obstruction within the coronary artery. During the procedure, a small flexible tube (catheter) is inserted through an artery and guided to the area of blockage in the heart's blood supply.

Once in place, a small balloon around the tip of the catheter is forcefully inflated. This sudden pressure cracks the hard, arteriosclerotic plaque that obstructs the artery, permitting blood to flow once more to the heart muscle. The pieces of plaque are carried away in the blood and cause no harm.

This technique has several advantages over the older and more complex coronary bypass operation, in which arterial blockage is circumvented by grafted blood vessels. Since angioplasty is not surgery, it is safer; it's also less expensive, and people recover more quickly.

The main disadvantage is a phenomenon called restenosis; in a high percentage of patients, the artery becomes re-blocked, necessitating another angioplasty — or bypass surgery.

The success rate and the incidence of restenosis vary widely, depending on the facility where the procedure is carried out and the skills of the specialist performing it. Therefore, these

are questions you should ask your doctor.

Most cardiologists recommend using medicine in cases such as yours, and reserving further "invasive" treatment as a last resort.

Perhaps if you used nitroglycerin more frequently for your chest pain and investigated ways of reducing family stress, you could postpone angioplasty.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 24-year-old female with a full-time job. When I get home from work, I feel tense and find that if I stretch myself upside-down from the ankles over a ceiling beam for 30 to 45 minutes, I feel much better. Can this be harmful for the brain?

DEAR READER: This type of treatment for stress enjoyed short-lived popularity several years ago, until doctors discovered that adults who regularly hung upside-down showed a higher incidence of strokes. This was believed to be caused by an inappropriate, gravity-related increase in pressure within the veins around the brain. With time, these veins often burst, causing hemorrhagic strokes.

Most people have given up this practice because of the risks. I think you, too, should. Try other methods of stress-control, such as transcendental meditation, massage or counseling. Because the activity you describe often causes headaches, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Headaches." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Perot group, Japanese will build V-22 Osprey Prototype

DALLAS (AP)—A Japanese investment group plans to produce a tilt-wing aircraft at Alliance Airport near Fort Worth, officials say.

The Ishida Group of Japan will close on a land deal with the Perot Group, which is building the airport, for a TW-68 Tilt Wing plane, KDFW-TV reported Wednesday night.

The aircraft will be similar to the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor plane Bell Helicopter and Boeing are

building for the military at a plant in Arlington.

"In the short term, the Ishida production will ramp up with engineers and a highly technical staff to develop the first prototype," said Ross Perot Jr., who is leading the development of Alliance. "But I don't see their taking any of the production people from Bell Helicopter."

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FORT CLAYTON, Panama (AP)—The women warriors who helped invade Panama have shattered myths about gender in combat and made mincemeat of a congressional ban.

"It blew everyone's theories," said 2nd Lt. Kimberly Thompson, 23. "Now they are regrouping."

Despite the ban on women in combat, female soldiers vindicated themselves so well that the White House is leaping to their defense and a leading senator said the exclusion should be re-examined.

Thompson, a platoon leader in the 988th Military Police Company from Fort Benning, Ga., knows the myths well. She is third-generation military and the wife of an airborne Ranger, a private who stayed home while she went to war.

"He's proud of me," she said of her husband, Steve Thompson. "He wishes he could have been here too."

Myth No. 1: Women can't handle combat.

Capt. Linda Bray led the 988th into battle, storming the gates of

a Panamanian Defense Forces kennel in an armored jeep.

"It was an important military operation. A woman led it and she did an outstanding job," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

Bray's troops took the area after a 30-minute firefight in which three of the defenders were killed. There were no U.S. casualties.

"She knew exactly what to do and when to do it," said one her platoon leaders, Sgt. Rick McGowan. "Her voice didn't quaver when she gave an order."

Myth No. 2: Men would spend their time protecting the women instead of fighting the enemy.

"Sex doesn't come into play. You don't really think about it, McGowan said. "I wasn't going to put a female squad leader over in a corner. It wouldn't have been fair."

When the top sergeant called for a machine gunner to advance, no one was thinking about Pvt. Christina Cabido's gender. They were thinking about firepower.

"I felt like we fought side by side. I felt equality," she said

"You don't always feel that in the Army."

Cabido, a 20-year-old from Strawberry, Ariz., recalled how she felt as her platoon went into battle.

"We were all scared. But we really pulled together as a team," she said. "I thought: Congress doesn't let females in combat. But I was going. I was going."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., ranking minority member of Senate Armed Service Committee, said Wednesday in Panama that it is time to take another look at the ban.

The women warriors in Panama "discharged themselves in a very credible military, professional manner," he told a news conference.

He said what happened in Panama "will require the Congress once again to re-examine the present laws surrounding the training and the use of women in situations such as this."

Both law and military policy bar women from being assigned to units, like the infantry, whose main job is to fight the enemy.

but women, who make up 11 percent of the military, serve in the military police and in support roles ranging from intelligence to infantry.

In this case, the MP unit got what turned out to be a combat assignment.

Another woman, U.S. Army special agent Julie Torres, was on a three-person team assigned to Gen. Marc Cisneros, commander of U.S. Army troops in Panama. At one point, when bullets started flying, she threw herself on him and shoved his head behind an armored truck, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"That's our mission. You take the round. Not him," she said.

The Pentagon says that 600 of the 26,000 U.S. troops who took part in the invasion were women; none were among the 23 killed.

The 988th has about 120 soldiers, at least a dozen of them women. About half of them will win combat patches for the kennel attack and other firefights around town, something few soldiers in today's peacetime Army can boast.

Early in next century...

Global warming could alter forecasts

NEW YORK (AP)—A study showing that global warming could speed the destruction of forests by fire and windstorms suggests noticeable change could occur in the Earth's forest by early in the next century, a researcher said.

"The rate of change will be faster than we thought before," said Jonathan Overpeck, the study's principal author.

The change will be marked by the appearance of fast-growing species of trees in areas where mature trees have been destroyed, said Overpeck, a staff scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades.

Previous computer projections have shown that changes in

temperature and rainfall could affect the growth of forests. This is the first to show that physical destruction of trees will play a significant role in changing forests as the Earth warms, Overpeck said.

George Woodwell, an ecologist and the director of the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, said Overpeck's findings agree with decades of research by ecologists showing that similar forest disturbance has occurred when climate changed in the past.

Margaret Davis, an ecologist at the University of Minnesota, said: "This is important because the effects of disturbance are much quicker than the effects of climate change. ...It gives us less

time to respond to the change."

Overpeck's collaborators were David Rind of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies and Richard Goldberg of the Institute for Global Habitability at Columbia University.

Their study appears today in Nature, a British scientific journal.

Global warming is occurring as so-called greenhouse effect gases build up in the atmosphere. The gases include carbon dioxide and the chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigerators and air conditioners.

The Earth is expected to warm gradually during the next century as the gases enable the at-

mosphere to trap more and more of the sun's heat, mimicking the action of a greenhouse.

Experts disagree over how much the Earth will warm and when the effects will begin to be felt. But few disagree with the premise that the Earth will warm.

Overpeck cautioned that his finding should not be taken as a prediction. He cannot say precisely how soon changes in forests will begin to be noticed or how great the change will be.

But the research demonstrates that computer forecasts should take into account the physical destruction of forests as well as the effects of changing temperature and rainfall, he said.

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