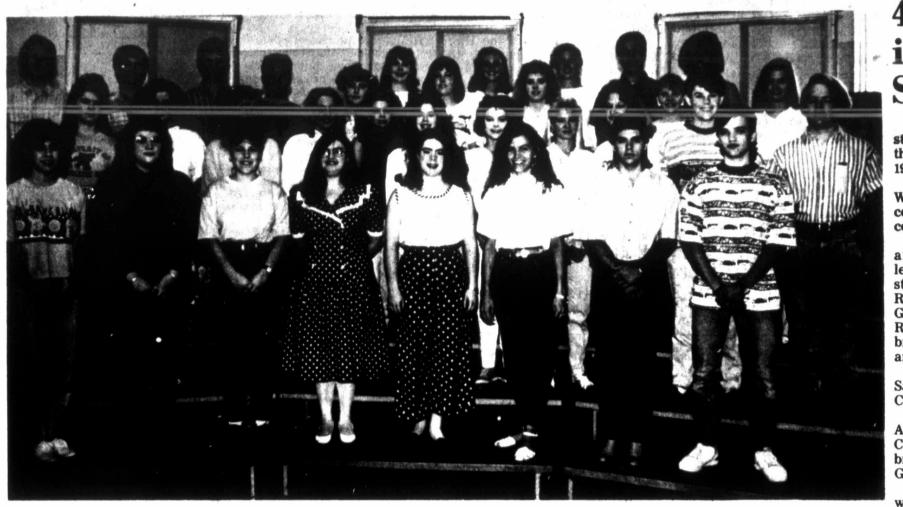
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THURSDAY



NHS INDUCTEES — These Snyder High School juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society last month. Front row, from left, Rachel Pena, Lori Unruh, Christy Christenson, Shae Gowin, Emily King, Melissa Neves, T. D. Burks and Michael Hall. Second row: Kelly Pace, Janet Nitsch, Kristi Prather, Amber Adams, Angie Brewster, Louise Cates, Kim Wilson, Dayla Church, Angie Crawford, J. K. Palmer and Ryan Byrd. Third row: Gayle Henderson, Rachel Wilson, Denise Thompson, Ken Gartman and Robbie Braziel. Back row: Greg Stutheit, Terry Stevens, Mark

Stansell, Edward Albarez, T.C. Morrell, Amy Armstrong, Malli Galloway, Kristin Stokes and Lesa Ward. Adams, Brewster, Cates and Stutheit are seniors and all other inductees are juniors. Senior inductees not pictured include Jay Cooper, Kenny Gambrell and Derek Hollingsworth. Junior inductees not pictured include James Beauchamp, Krystyl Collins, Melissa Huddleston, Emily Irons, Holly McKenzie, Kristi Mize, Sandra Peralez, Drew Davis, Shane Wade and Blair Williams. (SDN Staff Photo)

July 4 committee discusses plans for annual celebration

July 4th Celebration are shaping fee from \$35 to \$40 for food and year.

Activities for the city's annual decided Wednesday to raise the items - will be sold again this Marilyn Graves was also pre-

Banquet will honor area law personnel

Some 500 people, including law enforcement personnel, their spouses and staff, will be honored at Scurry County Coliseum this evening during Northwest Texas Law Enforcement Ap-

46 inducted into NHS at **Snyder High**

Forty-six Snyder High School students have been inducted into the National Honor Society for 1990.

President of the society, Jason West, served as master of ceremonies for the induction ceremonies.

Qualifications for membership are character, scholarship, leadership and service and students Denise Blythe, Annette Ramos, Mande Henry and Abel Garza, and SHS Principal Rueben Gillespie, each spoke briefly on the society's purpose and significance.

Officers in addition to West are Sam Shifflett, vice president, and Cindy Srna, secretary.

Senior inductees were Amber Adams, Angie Brewster, Louise Cates, Jay Cooper, Kenny Gambrell, Derek Hollingsworth and Greg Stutheit.

Junior inductees included Edward Albarez, Amy Armstrong, James Beauchamp, Robbie Braziel, T.D. Burks, Ryan Byrd, Christy Christenson, Dayla Church, Krystyl Collins, Angie Crawford, Malli Galloway, Ken Gartman, Shae Gowin, Michael Hall, Gayle Henderson, Melissa

(see HONOR, page 10)

Q-With the exception of special education students, how many other students were exempted from taking the TEAMS test at Snyder **Junior High?**

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Ask Us

A-According to Gary Patterson, principal, only one student was exempted — a student who had moved in from Central America and could not speak English.

In Brief

Indian hunting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -A federal judge, in a decision with far-reaching con-sequences, has ruled northern Wisconsin's "harvestable natural resources" should be split 50-50 between Chippewas and non-Indians.

The ruling Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb came in a lawsuit over Chippewa rights under 19th century treaties to hunt deer, but state legal experts say the decision extends to fishing and logging.

Lawyers for Wisconsin's estimated 4,000 Chippewas had no immediate comment on the ruling.

Cyclone roars

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The worst cyclone to hit India in more than a decade roared inland today, killing at least 65 people and leaving hundreds of buildings, huts and houses flattened in its wake.

The storm's heavy rains and tidal surges first began bashing India's southeastern coast on Tuesday and it made landfall Wednesday evening. News reports said that as the storm moved inland, its fury weakened.

afternoon meeting.

The Prayer Breakfast and fees for food and activity booths were representative Danny Engle told among the central issues discussed.

Rev. Larry McAden informed Rodeo at Towle Park. the comm⁺tee that plans for the Prayer Breakfast are almost Wednesday, most if not all of the complete. The event will be held athletic-type events will not be at Scurry County Coliseum, with held this year, the committee Dallas Cowboys Chaplain Gordon learned. There are no plans for a Banks as guest speaker. racquetball tournament or Breakfast will be served beginn- volleyball tournament. Although ing at 7:30 a.m. and the program the annual tennis tournament has will begin at 8 a.m.

event. Ticket prices were to be enough participants. the topic of a Prayer Breakfast

according to committee activity booths. Those fees help members attending a Wednesday offset the cost of the annual fireworks show.

In other discussion, Jaycees the committee that the organization will again stage its Fishing

Because July 4 falls on a not yet been ruled out, the com-McAden said it is hoped that mittee agreed that it is doubtful a 500 will attend the third annual mid-week event would draw

committee fneeting at 1:30 p.m. number of novelties — including today at the chamber. "'head boppers,'' 'water The July 4th committee also weenies" and glow-in-the-dark

Kiwanis will host bike safety rodeo

County Coliseum.

Bob Clifton, chairman of the tions and individuals. project, said the idea for the safetragic death of Rachel Garcia of have issued a joint proclamation Snyder this year in a car-bicycle declaring the week of May 13-19 accident.

'Maybe we can keep that from has been enthusiastic.

assisted in the bicycle safety

Snyder Kiwanis Club has an- rodeo by Snyder Police Departnounced it will sponsor a bicycle ment, Scurry County Sheriff's Ofsafety rodeo Saturday, May 19, fice, troopers of the Texas on the west parking lot at Scurry Department of Public Safety and many other concerned organiza-

Mayor Troy Williamson and ty rodeo was the result of the County Judge Bobby Goodwin as Bicycle Safety Week

During the week, members of happening to another the Kiwanis Club and local law youngster," said Clifton, who enforcement officers will be noted that response to the rodeo presenting bicycle safety programs to all of the elementary The Kiwanis club is being schools in Snyder, Hermleigh and (see BIKE, page 10)

Proceeds from show benefit Noah Project

Noah Project, a shelter for children, will be the recipient of School and Western Texas Colproceeds from a show entitled lege, and career-oriented adults. "Creative Design for the Worsham Auditorium.

department students will act as models for the show, which is being put on by Sandi's Hair the slide presentation. Design. Miss Snyder, Serena Wright, will be featured in the show and will sing during intermission.

Other models will include abused women and their students from both Snyder High A hair, nail and cosmetic slide Nineties," set for 7 p.m. today in show by local photographer Harley Bynum will be presented Snyder High School drama by Sandi's Design Team. Special pieces of jewelry from Cox's Jewelry will also be featured in

Tickets, available at the door. are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children age 10 and under

sent at the meeting and agreed to serve as musical entertainment coordinator.

Nena Mitchell will serve as chairman of the annual Palette Club art show, to be held again in Towle Park Barn. The barn will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, July 2, to accept entries. Judging will be held on Tuesday. It was also learned that there

will be a category at the show for (see FOURTH, page 10)

reciation Day Guests from a 97-county area have been invited to the 6:30 p.m.

event. Texas Department of Criminal Justice Executive Director Jim Lynaugh will be the guest speaker. Also in attendance will be TDCJ Southern Regional Director Michael Moore, and Jim Gant, assistant director in the TDCJ's Internal Affairs Division.

Among other dignitaries expected for the event will be State Representatives David Counts of Knox City, Rob Junell of San Angelo, Warren Chisum of Pampa, Jim Rudd of Brownfield, Jim Parker of Comanche and Pete Laney of Hale Center.

Entertainment will be provided by Cindy Nix and Donna Fowler.

School board trustees meet nough participants. Norma Miller reported that a in executive, open sessions

p.m. today in the school ad- Benetiz. ministration board room.

The board's open session is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

On the executive session agenda are a discussion of personnel and sealed bids on property

During the regular session, board members will face a variety of requests in addition to recognizing out-going board member Ygnacio Benitez and administering the oath of office to three other trustees.

Benitez, who moved from his district and was ineligible to run for re-election, will be recognized in brief ceremonies. Taking the oath of office will be newly reelected incumbent board

trustees will convene in ex- other member to be sworn in is ecutive session beginning at 5:30 Glenn Clarady, who replaces

> take place during this evening's meeting.

> Among informational items on the agenda, the board will review results of the February TEAMS



overhaul the school finance come up with court-ordered system, former Texas Supreme reform legislation by June 1. Court Justice William Kilgarlin

members Billy Bob McMullan. State District Judge Scott Mc-

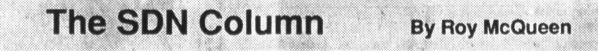
Snyder public schools board of president, and Ann Walton. The tests from students in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 and will recognize Snyder Junior High School for "exceptional gain" and Stanfield Elementary for "exceptional achievement.

Reuben Gillespie, principal of Snyder High School, will also give a campus report. (see SISD, page 10)

AUSTIN (AP) - As Gov. Bill Cown to formulate a plan that Clements continued wrangling could be imposed on schools, if with lawmakers about how to Clements and lawmakers don't

But Kilgarlin, who wasn't on prepared to write a reform plan the Supreme Court when it ordered reform last year, said

(see MASTER, page 10)



The feller on Deep Creek says, "Middle-age is when you burn the midnight oil about 10 p.m.

It's been a week of crises at ole what's-her-name's house. Final rites were spoken to an old family friend, a faithful companion that had been in the family for 35 years--the refrigerator

For several months, the refrigerator had been helped along by caring technicians--and finally it gave up. But to the bitter end, it was a loyal servant

Ole what's-her-name first became associated with the refrigerator when she was in the fifth grade. Her parents likely paid almost a hundred bucks for it in 1955.

In 1966, her parents got a new one and the newly-weds right out of college cheerfuly adopted "ole faithful." In fact, the in-laws have since had to buy a third refrigerator while "ole faithful" chugged along.

It never was very pretty, but a 35-year-old fridge isn't supposed to look nice. It also made strange noises, but that kept house guests from staying for more than one night.

We're worried that we may not be able to sleep without the noises. In addition to holding soft drinks and other TV snacks, the metal box served another important function--the family message center. Incidentally, all those magnets improved its looks.

We even suggested that we do without a new refrigerator, but the argument of few home-cooked meals didn't matter. We had no answer for what to put in the empty space, and what to do with the messages.

The appliance people say we're lucky not to be turned in for abuse for making an elderly one work up until the very last day.

"Ole faithful" was thoughtful. It konked out just in time for its replacement to arrive for Mother's Day

Cyclones are the Indian Ocean's equivalent of hurricanes. They usually come in the spring just before the monsoon season begins.

Local

Cogdell board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will meet at noon Friday to approve April accounts payable.

Shrine Club

Snyder Shrine Club meets at 7 p.m. today at The Shack.

Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Ira banquet

The annual Ira sports banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reta's Cake Shop and Texas Barbecue in Snyder.

A photographer will be on hand from 5-6:30 p.m. for pictures of couples in attendance.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the school office, are priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 76 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 49° degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 10.52 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy and not as cool. Low in the upper 50s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 808. South to southwest wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

for them. Kilgarlin was appointed by after being appointed as court

Board reorganization will also

Other alternatives considered... rmy won't poison pigeons

sidering other ways to get rid of birds. the birds that roost in hangars "We Hood spokeswoman says.

problems at nearby Killeen, where a trapper has netted 1,700

To lure back riders...

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) - Ar- several weeks, prompting city of- buildings for some reason." my officials are backing off plans ficials Wednesday to proclaim a to poison pigeons and are con-victory in the battle against the

and soil multi-million-dollar results," said Jim Hawkins, helicopters and airplanes, a Fort assistant school superintendent for business affairs. "They were The pigeons are also causing messing all over everything. We had kids get it in their hair, teachers getting it all over them. of the pesky birds in the past Pigeons love those portable

Killeen and Fort Hood went

their separate ways for answers about a month ago, after both "We are real pleased with the considered putting out poisoned bait for the domestic pigeons, also called rock doves.

City officials backed off the poison plan after protests from the Centex Humane Society and other animal rights groups. They decided to pay a Groesbeck con-

tractor \$4,000 to cage them.

We protested all of this, but we can do a little more with civilians," said Dena Brady, humane society manager. "You can't hardly fight the Army."

Fort Hood announced plans in mid-Apri to work with the Texas **Animal Damage Control Service** in Waco, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to lace corn or other bait with a chemical called DRC-1339, used commercially in a Ralston-Purina bird killer called Starlicide. The base has taken no action since.

"We haven't made the decision to start poisoning yet," said Army spokeswoman Liz Crossan. 'We are looking at alternative methods, such as trapping. What we are doing at the moment is basically repairing the damage."

The birds roost in maintenance and aircraft hangars, often defecating into open engine bays and helicopter rotors," she said.



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there evidenoe that lecithin will prevent loss of memory in old age?

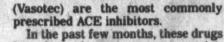
DEAR READER: Lecithin (choline) is a substance abundant in many foods. Also, it is manufactured by the human body. Therefore, it is not associated with any known deficiency in humans.

Health-food promoters claim that lecithin/choline reduces blood cholesterol and improves failing memory. However, there is no scientific evidence to support these beliefs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on ACE inhibitor-induced cough. was taking this medicine and went through an inconvenient and expensive series of tests, until my doctor discovered that the drug caused my

cough. DEAR READER: The newest class of drugs for the treatment of hypertension is known as angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitors. These compounds deactivate the substance that causes high blood pressure; therefore, they are remarkably free

of side effects because they don't affect other body functions, such as fluid balance and arterial constriction. Captopril (Capoten) and enalapril



have been shown to cause a persist-ing, dry, hacking cough in about 10 percent of users. The reason for this is unknown. The cough is not harmful, but it is annoying enough that many patients must discontinue the medicine and change to alternate drugs.

As you stated, doctors who are un-familiar with this ACE inhibitor side effect often subject their coughing patients to unnecessary investigation, such as chest X-rays, sputum analysis and blood tests. When the testing has been completed and found to be normal, the doctors (and patients) are baffled.

However, once the ACE inhibitor is discontinued, the cough disappears. This diagnosis can be understandably difficult to establish during the winter months, when flu and upper-respiratory infections are prevalent and act as "red herrings."

I've prescribed ACE inhibitors to many of my hypertensive patients. In any who develop intractable coughing, I have learned to stop the medi-cine first and withhold testing for those cases in which the cough remains a problem.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." 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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Truck driver is sought by police in cocaine seizure

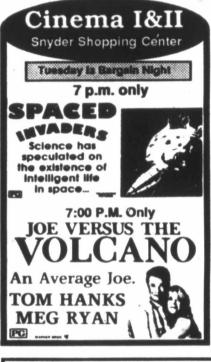
SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Authorities who found a ton of cocaine worth up to \$20 million in the back of a truck here are looking today for the vehicle's driver who fled after a mechanical breakdown.

The seizure, one of the city's biggest ever, came Wednesday afternoon when police spotted a U-Haul truck that was broken down at an Interstate 35 intersection.

The driver, asked to produce the truck's papers, said he would go home to get them but did not LUCKY WINNER - Melissa Alexander was the winner of this Tony return. Officers towed the truck Hawk skateboard in a recent drawing sponsored jointly by Levi's and then opened it, finding the cocaine shortly after 2 p.m., said Lt. Don Wilson of the police narcotics division. Wilson called the seizure "very lucky.' Authorities said the surprise seizure of 2,000 pounds of cocaine came in the middle of an investigation apparently unrelated to drugs. Two officers were running a surveillance operation through a special operations unit when the load was spotted. The truck had become a traffic hazard on the city's northeast side, they said.

Greyhound cuts its fares DALLAS (AP) - Despite grams for the next two weeks to ed on trial, and then high repeat

revenue losses caused by a bus lure riders scared off by the at- usage," he said. "We want to indrivers' strike, Greyhound Lines times violent walkout. Inc. has announced reduced pro-



Dallas-based Greyhound announced Wednesday a half-price promotion for weekday travel during the next two weeks to go along with a one-day \$1 fare for mothers on Sunday.

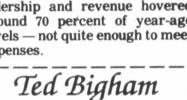
Both fares are severely restricted, and are on a space available basis. But Greyhound officials note their buses have plenty of seats.

"The typical Greyhound passenger rides several times a year,'' spokesman George Gravley said. "If they take one trip, they generally take a lot of trips. Our job is to get them to take that first trip, and then treat 'em right."

Greyhound executives said they may take in less money than normal immediately, but "We're in this for the long term," said marketing vice president Ralph Borland.

"This is a business that is bas-

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duce them to ride and to see that the bus line is unencumbered."

Borland said he had no projections about the fare cuts' impact on ridership. "Everything here is moving at a much more rapid pace than they teach you at business school," he said.

Analysts have expressed doubts Greyhound has enough cash to operate for the long term, but Borland said, "Historically, everyone (in the transportation business) has used price, and price over a short-term period, to gain back ridership" lost through strikes or other problems.

Bus drivers walked out March 2 in a dispute over wages and job security, and Greyhound immediately began replacing them with new drivers and crossovers.

Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Currey said Monday the company, which operates the only nationwide bus system, now has enough drivers to run at or near pre-strike levels. He said Greyhound is serving markets which provided 98 percent of its revenue last year, although ridership and revenue hovered around 70 percent of year-ago levels - not quite enough to meet expenses.

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and Anthony's. Presenting the skateboard is Anthony's manager Howard Limmer. (SDN Staff Photo) **NEW AT DQ! Creative Design for the Nineties** 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 10th Worsham Auditorium FROZEN First Show of its kind in Snyder **Presented by Sandi's Design Team OCI IRT** The Snyder High School Drama Department will act as models for the latest trends in hair styles THE BIGGEST TASTE TO HIT DO COUNTR for men, women, and SINCE THE BLIZZARD®! Start with great-tasting vanilla vogurt. children. Nonfat. Cholesterol-free.* Blend in your favorite flavors of fruit or candy, Miss Snyder, Serjust like the Blizzard® Flavor Treat. It's a Breeze® frozen yogurt treat! ena Wright, will be At Dairy Queen®! featured in the show and sing during intermission. Hair. Nail. and Cosmetic Slide Show will be presented by Sandi's Design Team. The slide photography was done by, award winning, Harley Bynum. Special pieces of jewelry from Cox's Jeweiry, on the square, will also be featured in the slide presentation. (Left) B.J. Thompson (Center) Becky Bynum (Right) Corey McDaniels Stylist: Sandi Pavlik, **Redken Regional Performing Artist** Photographer: Harley Bynum All proceeds donated to Noah Project **TICKET AT THE DOOR ONLY \$3** Adult **\$2** Student **\$1** (under 10) A Special Thanks To Jerry P. Worsham And The Drama Department For all Of Their Help. For further information: Sandi Pavlik Linda Scalf, Director Sandi's Hair Design Noah Project 573-3683 573-1822 lla vogurt is nonfat and ch @ Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. Am. D.O. Corp. @ Tr. D.O. Op. Coun

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ABWA - Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA met recently with scholarship recipient Shannon Warren as a special guest. Pictured from the left are Judy Bynum, Warren, Kathy Landis and Pam Murray.



CONFERENCE - Ruby Deavers, left, and Pat Faver, right, attended the Regional ABWA Spring Conference in El Paso.

Nu Skin is program topic

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Scurry Charter Chapter of ABWA met April 26 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with 18 members and one guest, scholarship recipient Shannon Warren, present.

Ruby Deavers was the hostess and Leona Wiggins led the invocation.

Pam Murray, program chairman, gave the program on Nu Skin. It is a moisturizer for which Pam has been a distributor for six months. Nu Skin features moisture drawing humectants including hyaluronic acid and Na Pca, nutrients to improve the "total you." Murray told the group that the product contains no potentially harmful coloring agents or fragrances, and it is non comedogenic, meaning it won't clog pores.

Bridge by James Jacoby ¥J952 SOUTH 532 KQ 1074 **Q**6 Vulnerable: East-West **Dealer: South** Pass All pass Pass Pass **Opening lead:** \$ 5

Finding the way to a top score

By James Jacoby

Tournament pair competition uses matchpoint scoring, which means that your score on a particular deal is compared with 12 or more scores of other competing pairs. Your total score is not as important as the number of pairs that you you have beaten, even by as little as 10 points. In such a context, overtricks can be quite impor-Today's deal presents an tant. example.

When South, a passed hand, bid two hearts, North jumped to four. He knew South held at least a five-card heart suit and enough high-card points to go to the two-level. East won the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South's 10 was covered by the jack and ruffed in dummy. A low club went to the queen, and declarer played anoth-Steward. er club back to dummy's nine. East won the ace and played another diamond. South won the king, and played Ballard. a heart to dummy's ace and a heart back to his king. When West showed out on the second heart, declarer had bara Yorgesen; LaVerne Hood Margaret Birdwell; Sue Mize, some problems. East had already Ena Carroll. shown with two aces, so South played a spade to dummy's queen. Next he cashed the king of clubs, throwing a spade, and ruffed the last club. That reduced his trump length to that of East. A spade to dummy's ace proson. duced a neat ending — dummy with the lead and South holding Q-10 of hearts over East's J-9. Taking 11 tricks was a fine result, beating all those North-South pairs who played the def game in spa rison. trump trick could not be denied. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, McKinley. the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at

BRIDAL SHOWER - Melissa Herrley was honored with a bridal shower April 28 at the family center of 37th Street Church of Christ. Pictured

from the left are Henri Thomas, her grandmother; the honoree; Tina Tidwell, her sister; Johnie Herrley, her aunt; and Kathy Herrley, her cousin.

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Newsletter to the rescue... **Parents have food questions**

don't come with feeding in-

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Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey, Director

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3. Verdi Kimbro, Polly

4. (tie) Rube McKinlev. Bar-

SUNDAY

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Dot Casey, Director

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3. LaVerne Hood, Sue Mize.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey, Director

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1. Dot Casey, Louise Thomp-

sionals and health-conscious con- and parent. sumers.

Hagan, a registered dietitian and a contributor to the newsletter. "Remember, what's best for one baby may not always be best for another.'

Environmental Nutrition says: Academy of Pediatrics, mothers' milk is the best food until at least 4 to 6 months of age. Commercially-prepared infant in 1910. formulas are the next best thing to meet the nutritional needs of infants. Depending on a child's development, solid foods mashed or strained - may be introduced between 4 to 6 months of age. Waiting until babies show signs of wanting to eat, such as

NEW YORK (AP) - Babies have questions about what to sitting up and drooling, or openfeed their baby - and when, says ing his or her mouth when food structions, so new parents often Environmental Nutrition, a approaches, makes the transition newsletter for health profes- to solid foods easier for both child

- There are no hard and fast "There are no rigid rules about rules as to how rapidly an infant when to introduce solid foods and should be weaned from breast in what order," says Julie milk or formula, or the order that new foods should be introduced. Most child-feeding experts recommend that new foods be introduced one at a time with 3 to 5 days between each new food. This way, it's easier for parents - According to the American to identify foods that cause allergic reactions.

Britain's King Edward VII died





Barbara Scrivner, president, introduced Maxie McNew, a volunteer at Senior Citizens Center. McNew assists in sending out cards, such as birthday or get-well, to senior citizens. McNew told members that the center has 1,200 members and that they have lots of fun.

Irene Brooks, MAWC club member, gave the MAWC report. Pat Faver and Deavers told the group about their trip to the regional meeting in El Paso.

Scrivner appointed Shirley Miller, Pam Murray and Jo Ann Prince to the audit committee. The group elected Barbara Williamson, Ruby Neves and Judy Bynum to the nominating committee. Margaret Easterwood dismissed the group with the benediction.



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - Mary Strelecki, Jo Thrower and Joanne Sterling attended the West Texas Genealogical Society Seminar in Abilene April 28.

Members attend conference

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet in regular session May 28. Speaker will be Sue Carter of Snyder, registrar for Martin Preuitt Jr. Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mary Strelecki, Jo Thrower and Joanne Sterling attended the West Texas Genealogical Society Seminar April 28 in Abilene Public Library.

The seminar featured Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, Tenn. He spoke on Virginia genealogical research, research in burned-out counties and Revolutionary War genealogy.

The Society still has Jeanne Pruett cookbooks for sale for \$10. Anyone interested should contact Joanne Sterling at 573-7039 or go by M&M Electronics.



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Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th Street; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Noah Project Advisory Committee; Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board Room; noon; all members urged to attend.

Al-Anon: Park Club at Winston Park; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m. Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park: 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

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.

Oasis Overeaters Anonymous; 2-3 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Field; Newcomers Welcome! 573-8322 or 573-7705.

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.

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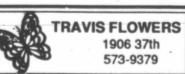
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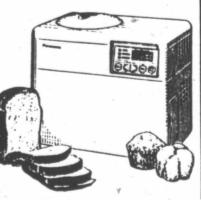
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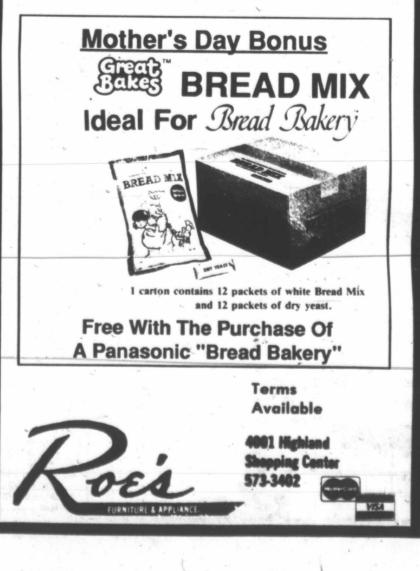
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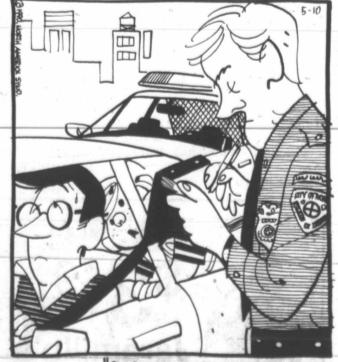


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Snyder athletes set for state track meet

Snyder track athletes Charlie Guynes and Katina Brandon will be competing for the state titles in their respective events Friday in Austin's Memorial Stadium on the campus of te University of Texas.

Guynes, a pole vaulter, finished second in the Region I meet to Joshua talent Mike McCarroll.

McCarroll vaulted 15-6 in San Angelo to finish just six inches over Guynes' 15-0 mark.

The Snyder senior has a personal best of 15-6 that he achieved while winning the event in the District 4-4A meet in San Angelo earlier in the year

The pole vault will get under way at 9 a.m.

Brandon was supposed to make the state meet...just not as a discus thrower.

She qualified for the regional gathering with second place finishes in both the shot put and the discus.

Brandon counted her toughest discus competition going to regionals as teammate Vinnie Clay.

Clay did not place, however, and Brandon's toss of 123-1 gave her first place within the region and a berth at Austin.

Brandon's previous best was her 122-7 effort in the district meet in San Angelo, where she finished behind Clay's 129-2.

Both Brandon and Guynes, accompanied by coaches Patty Grimmett and Joe Granato, were to have left for Austin early this morning.

The Class 4A meet will run through Saturday.



TUMBLERS — Division II competitors for the Snyder Springers include, left to right, Roland Nelson, Mikella Tidwell, Lisa Thamez, Shelley York, Kristy McClure, Terry Lyons and Miranda Terry. Not pictured is Michelle Roemisch. The tumblers are coached by Kay Porter and Dwayne Cato and will host Saturday's state power tumbling and trampoline meet at Scurry County Coliseum beginning at 8 a.m.

Snyder Bass Club schedules meeting

Coaches dress to win Suns', Knicks' coaches credit lucky clothes

by The Associated Press The Phoenix Suns and New York Knicks are convinced they coaches are dressed properly.

Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, a natty dresser who always wears a shirt, tie and coat courtside, forgot his dressier clothes and borrowed a golf shirt for Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

After a 104-102 victory gave into Game 2, New York coach Stu him his first coaching victory ever in 38 tries at the Forum, convinced his attire didn't play a

"I've worn \$85-\$95 shirts in here and not won," Fitzsimmons said, grinning. "I may keep this shirt forever. Yes, I'll certainly wear it again Thursday night."

While the Suns take a 1-0 lead

can win tonight if only their Fitzsimmons was not going to be role.

Jackson, who wore a black sport coat and gray slacks Tuesday night. "It had to go to the cleaners, but there wasn't enough time to get it back out." Jackson said he'll wear the clean outfit tonight when the Knicks and Pistons meet again at the Palace.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., May 10, 1990 5

"I feel a little undressed without them," he said.

Jackson had some sartorial pro-

blems in the Knicks' series-

Jackson didn't have the lucky

navy blue sport coat and tan

slacks that he wore in the Knicks'

three dramatic first-round vic-

tories over Boston because the

"I'd worn it for so long that it

was starting to smell bad," said

opening 112-77 loss to Detroit.

outfit was at the cleaners.

Tonight's other game has Portland taking a 2-0 lead into Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals at San Antonio.

Wednesday night's only game saw Chicago defeat Philadelphia 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference.

The Knicks will need more than the proper attire against the defending champion Pistons, who shot 52.2 percent while their tenacious defense held the Knicks to 35.6 percent.

Detroit dominated New York in every phase. The Pistons frontcourt outscored New York's 35-25, in backcourt points 32-12, and bench points 45-40.

It was the 11th consecutive playoff victory for the Pistons, dating back to last year, leaving them just two short of the NBA record set by the Los Angeles Lakers (1988-89).

"We just have to forget about that game when we go out there Thursday night," Jackson said. Bulls 101, 76ers 96

Chicago rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Philadelphia behind Michael Jordan's 45 points.

The Bulls, who trailed 54-38 in the first half, were down by 11 before a 19-7 surge carried them to a 78-77 lead after three quarters. Chicago never lost the lead in the final period.

Rookies Stacey King and B.J. Armstrong scored the Bulls' first



IN AUSTIN - Snyder's girls' golf team is in Austin today and tomorrow competing for the Class 4A title. The girls are pictured as they prepared to depart Tuesday afternoon. SHS

golfers are, from left to right, Amy Armstrong, Kelli Lockhart, Wendy Miller, Kim Duncan, Stacie Cline and Jacy LaRoux. (SDN Staff Photo)

In tumbling... Springers announce winners

Snyder Springers Tumbl- to host next Saturday's state ing and Trampoline team came meet at Scurry County Coliseum. away from recent meets with some very good results.

Abilene for advanced students Kristi McClure and Michelle Roemisch cpatured first place while Mikella Tidwell took first in the Levelland advanced meet.

Top finishers in the February **Brownfield meet included T'Leah** Eicke, Keisha Stidham and Kendra Dacus in tumbling and Jennifer Roemisch, Daysha Weaver, Nicole Lyons, Rebecca Bailey, Haley Ingram and Clell Knight on the trampoline. Vanessa Freeman, Eicke, Stidham and Corey Cox claimed top tumbling honors in the group's meet at Andrews as Freeman, Dacus and Cox were notching first place performances on the trampoline. The Springers are gearing up Wednesday's Games Chicago 4, Atlanta 0, 4½ innings Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 4, New York 2 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 10, Houston 1 St. Louis 11, San Diego 5 Thursday's Games Los Angeles (R.Martinez 2-1) at Montreal (De.Martinez 2-2) 1:35 p.m San Diego (Rasmussen 2-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 0-5), 1:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at New York, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Admission to the event, which gets under way at 8 a.m., is free At a recent gathering in and the public is invited to attend.

Approximately 1500 competitors, representing 46 teams are expected at Saturday's meet. Other just-relased meet results follow.

Abilene Advanced Meet

Feb. 24 First: Kristi McClure, Michelle Roemisch. Second: Roland Nelson. Third: Shelly York. Fourth. none Fifth. Lisa Thamez, M

Trampoline First: Jennifer Roemisch, Daysha Weaver, Nicole Lyons, Haley Ingram, Clell Knight. Se-cond: Bandy Rollins, Cory Cox, Crystal Nelson, T'Leah Eicke. Third: Sabrina Terry, Laura Green, Rebecca Bailey, Rachael Feist. Fourth: Delinda Tidwell, Kendra Dacus, Keisha Stidham, Vanessa Freeman, Kayla Saunders, Fifth: Janese Judah, Laurie Kerley, Jennifer Birmingham. Sixth: Jennifer Ritchey, Jessica Nelson, Lori Chesser. Seventh: Latrisha Rollins. Eighth: Stephanie Boyd.

Andrews meet April 7 Tumbling

First: Vanessa Freeman, T'Leah Eicke, Keisha Stidham, Cory Cox. Second: Laura Green, Kendra Dacus, Racheal Feist, Lori Chesser. Third: Jessica Nelson, Daysha Weaver, Laurie Kerley, Sabrina Terry, Fourth: Rebecca Bailey, Delinda Tidwell. Fifth: Nicole Lyons. Sixth: Katie Kerley, Katie Saunders, Jennifer Birm ingham, Jennifer Roemisch. Seventh: Crystal Nelson, Stephanie Boyd. Trampoline

Members of the Snyder Bass Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Snyder National Bank for their regular monthly gathering.

The group's May Tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Lake Champion.

Fishing hours for the event are 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and a lake permit is required.

The Top Twenty Classic, held for the top 20 fishermen from last year, produced only two fish in rain-swollen conditions at Miller Creek Lake.

Micky Nunley hooked a 1.60 pound catch while Jimmy Kiker nabbed a 1.40 specimen.

H. W. Cargile topped all contestants in the April tournament held at Lake E.V. Spence with his 7.79 total catch.

David Stokes caught fish weighing 6.87 pounds followed by Rick Howard at 6.14, Jimmy Hale's 6.06, 5.72 from Luke Proctor and Monty Howard's 4.45, which was the big bass of the day.

Rodeo club sets roping

Western Texas College Rodeo Booster Club will sponsor their county roping May 26.

Times and the site for the event as well as other details will be released at a later date.

Bowlers slate 7:30 meeting

An organizational meeting for the men's Triple-Threat bowling league is slated for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Snyder Lanes.

Bowlers interested in competing in the summer league are encouraged to attend.



The club's Top Twenty are as follows:

1. Rick Howard 672.76; 2. Tommy Hood 421.68; 3. Alan Callison 402.24; 4. Larry House 365.52; 5. Buddy Seale 348.44; 6. James Hoover 347.84; 7. Conrad Reed 329.40; 8. Buck Rambin 301.80; 9. H.W. Cargile 288.60; 10. Luke Proctor 284.32; 11. Cloyce Scarberry 280.28; 12. Billy Kirkpatrick 262.00; 13. Johnny Spruell 247.00; 14. Bobby Hoover 195.08; 15. David Stokes 194.92; 16. Paul Dickerhoff 174.80; 17. Jeff Minor 168.00; 18. Pops Heard 160.64; 19. Jimmy Hale 151.96; 20. Gay Hickman 144.04

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HUBBARD CREEK: Water muddy, 65-68 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie are fair and spotty; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 20 pounds or less on rod

and reel on worms. MILLER CREEK: Water murky, 67 degrees, lake full and roads are in good shape; black bass are good to 11 pounds on chrome and gold lures as well as large minnows; striper are excellent to 19 pounds on large minnows, chrome trolling baits and rattle lures in several colors; white bass are good to 21/2 pounds on minnows, jigs and small rattling lures; crappie are good to 11/2 pounds on small jigs, Antelope Slough near dam is producing small crappie on minnows; catfish are good to 55 pounds on trotlines baited with large minnows, goldfish, shad and golden shiners; Tan Bait, minnows and worms good on rod and reel; carp are good to 22 pounds on Tan Bait, minnows and vorms

SPENCE: Water clear, 62 degrees, 33 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on plastic worms. striper are fair to 15 pounds trolling and on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait and stink bait.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 66 degrees, 9 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds, 2 ounces on white spinners and grape worms



Terra Lyons. Sixth: none. Seventh: Miranda Terry. **Levelland Advanced**

Mar. 31 First: Mikella Tidwell.

Brownfield meet Feb. 10

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Borden netter in state event

Borden County tennis star Amanda Anderson will begin her quest for a state crown Friday at 11 a.m. as she faces Eden's Britney Mikeska on the intramural tennis courts on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin.

Anderson, the runner-up in Region 10, would advance to the 4 p.m. semi-finals with a win over Mikeska, who is the Region II champion.

Anderson is coached by Bill May.

First: Vanessa Freeman, Kendra Dacus, Cory Cox.

WTC MGA tabs winners

Jason Johnston and Jim Erwin fired a 71 in the Western Texas College Men's Golf Association monthly tournament held May 5 on the WTC course to claim first place in the A-B Flight of the 2man scramble.

A 77 from the team of Lester Hopper and Herman Stokes won the C-D Flight in the event.

The group held a 2-man total less handicap format tourney May with James Liner and Billy Roach shooting a 71 to edge the teams of Bud Pinkerton and Gene Hall and Wayne Monroney and Joe Rollins with 73s in A-B Flight. Morris Sewell and Wally

Holmesly tied Lester Hopper and Preston Wilson at 73 for first place in C-D Flight with Steve Burney and D.B. Lyle and Cliff Ramsey and Joe Lopez knotted for second with identical 77 scores.

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Portland 122, San Antonio 112, Portland leads series 2-0 Phoenix 104, Los Angeles Lakers 102, Phoenix leads series 1-0

Wednesday, May 9 Chicago 101, Philadelphia 96, Chicago leads Thursday, May 10 New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.

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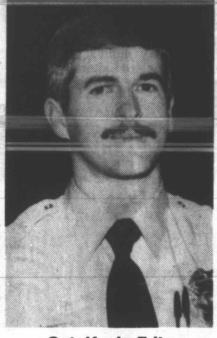
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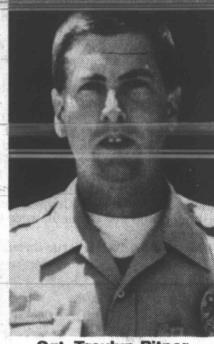
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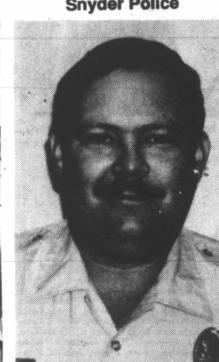
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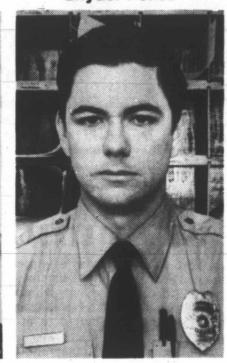


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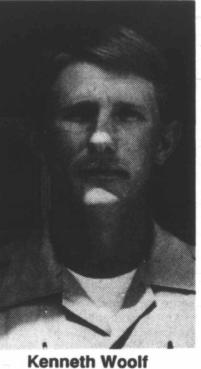


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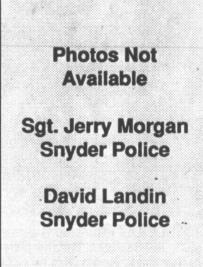


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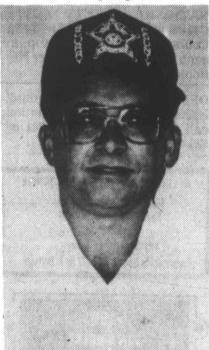
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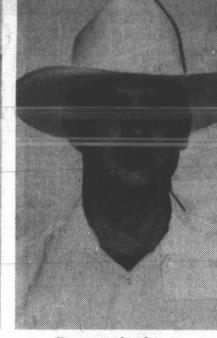




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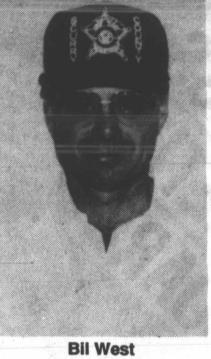
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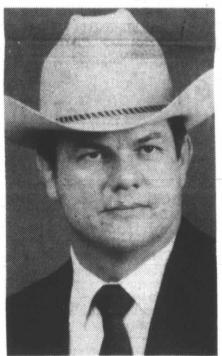
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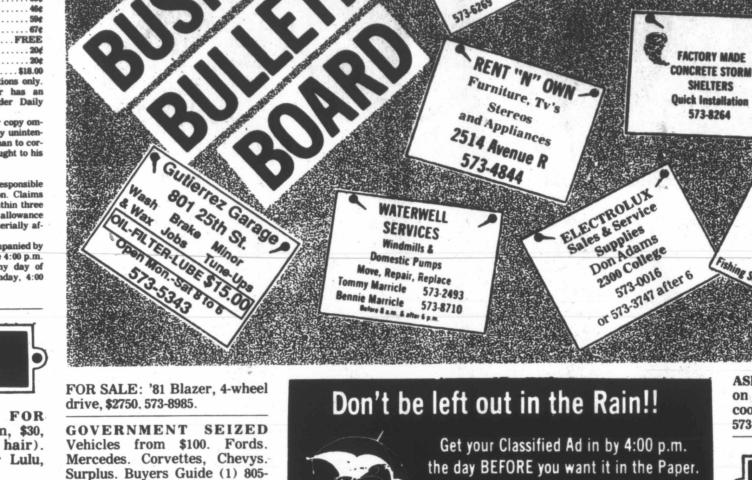
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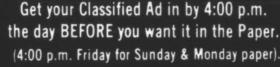


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573-6288. KRAMER electric guitar w/case. Excellent condition. 573-5326 after 5 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE 511 20th Fri. 8-? Lots of baby items, misc. **GARAGE SALE** 4012 College Fri. & Sat. 8-? Water skis, furniture, clothes, lots more. GARAGE SALE 3604 Ave. U Fri. 4-8, Sat. 8-4 Furniture, baby bed, household items, mattresses, old oil paintings & frames, glassware, bed-ding, luggage, odds & ends. GARAGE SALE 2701 Ave. J Fri. & Sat. 8-? Little bit of everything. Tamales, burritos. **GARAGE SALE** 1211 29th Fri. morning Washer, bd. suite, men's & women's clothes, lots more. MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS **GARAGE SALE** 3402 43rd St. (W. of Towle Park) Thur. 3-7, Fri. 9-7 New boxed gifts, craft items, new & almost new small ladies clothes and shoes, light fixtures, curtains, collector's plates, meat smoker, yard swing frame, much more! YARD SALE 215 25th Sat. & Sun. 9-? Tools, cutting block, toys, clothes, misc. STORAGE SALE Corner Ave. E & 36th Pl. Fri. 8:30-? Bunk beds, chest, secretary, brass dinette chairs, ratan, coffee table, Timex computer, toys. 1930s bd. suite, knives, collector's chess set. 573-7725. 320 0 FOR RENT LEASE 2400 Sq. Ft. Shop-Office, Hwy. 84 & E. 23rd. Lease \$400 or Sell.

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2 Bd. furnished or unfurnished. 1 acre fenced, 1 mile west of Union. \$250 month. 735-2939.

CUTE & AFFORDABLE 2 bd. w/utility room. \$225 month, deposit required. 573-6193.

4004 EASTRIDGE, 2-1-2, CH/A, \$375 month. 573-3805 or 573-6391, Rodney.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/-RA, fenced backyard, \$300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: Furnished brick house. Extra nice. New paint, good carpet. Equivalent to 2 bd. Couple preferred. 573-5481.

FOR RENT OR RENT TO OWN: 2 Bd., carpet, \$165 month. 2405 Gilmore. 573-9068.

3803 NOBLE DR. 2 Bd. 1 bath, nice home. \$225. 573-9001.

1208 25TH. 3 Bd., 1 bath unfurnished, stove & refrigerator included. Water & cable paid, \$250 month. 573-9001.



2 Bd. furnished 11/2 Bath. Washer & dryer, \$225. 573-0317.

14x70 3 Bd. 2 Bath in Hermleigh. For sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished. 573-2251.

3 Bd., furnished, water paid, \$175 month. 573-9510.

FOR RENT: 2 mobile homes, extra nice, no pets. 573-7150.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sell. 573-4789 or 573-8195, leave message.



ATTENTION 1st time home buyers: 2 & 3 Bd. mobile homes. No credit needed, we deliver. 806-894-7212.

14x80 3 Bd. 2 Bath, nice fenced yard. Sell-rent, furnishedunfurnished. 2105 Gilmore. 573-2251.

Ave. U, 3603 40th. SEVERAL nice homes in country with small acreage. CUSTOM 4 bd. Westridge. JUST move in-5314 Etgen, 2810 El Paso, West 30th, 4507 El Paso, 4300 Ave. U, 2207 43rd, 3112 Ave. C, 3601 Kerrville. IN 30s-3203 40th, 3206 42nd,

2212 44th. 20s & Under-123 Peach, 304

33rd, 106 Peach, 3108 Ave. T, 1802 39th, home in Ira, 3008 40th, 217 34th, 609 N. Ave. Q. Many more listings. Come in and let us help you. 573-6674 **Margaret Birdwell** Marla Peterson 573-8876 **Bette League** 573-8224 573-3465 **Temi Matthies Elizabeth Potts** 573-4245

18 AC-south 3-21/2-3, 92T. WEST-8 ac. 2 brick homes. 120 CANYON-2-1-1, \$27,500. ASSUME-3-1-1, 2402 41st. SOUTH—nice, 2½ ac. brick \$60s.

WEST-61/2 ac. house, etc. \$86T. 3802 NOBLE-2-1-1 33T. 3734 DALTON-2-1-1, \$23,500. **OWN FIN-several homes.** 3706 AVE. U-large home. 3781 AVONDALE-3-1-1, 30T. OLD WEST-2000' 55T. 3613 41st-4-2-2, pool, \$59T. 300 33rd-3-1-2, \$32,500. 2303 43rd PL.-3-2-2, low 50s. 2902.37th-3-1-1, 30T. Nights & Weekends **Joyce Barnes** 573-6970 573-5340

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Discovery astronauts urge patience with new telescope

(AP) - Discovery astronauts are asking for patience from people eagerly awaiting pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope that NASA set into orbit last month.

In a post-flight news conference Wednesday, Discovery line. pilot Charles Bolden said the "A \$1.5 billion telescope by con- said. trollers at the Goddard Space "I Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., is a tedious, but crucial step in the telescope's mission.

deployed the 12.5-ton telescope April 25, and two of them almost had to perform an emergency spacewalk to unfold one of its solar arrays when it wouldn't open immediately.

NASA had planned to snap the first picture with the main camera Wednesday.

But Jean Oliver, NASA's deputy manager of the Hubble project, said a simple math mistake caused the telescope to miss its target stars and point to the wrong spot in the heavens.

The telescope missed its target by one half of a degree — or about the width of a full moon as seen from Earth.

Before that failed effort, engineers estimated they were

Bike

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Ira. The week will climax with the bicycle safety rodeo which will start at 9 a.m. on May 19 at the coliseum. The rodeo will consist of a written test, a bicycle safety inspection, bicycle registration and a safety course to test the ability of youngsters to handle their bicycles. Entry forms and the written test will be handed out following the school programs.

County child of kindergarten or session on school finance. This elementary school age. There is session was called after no entry fee.

rodeo will be given a certificate increase needed to fund a \$555 of completion and a coupon for a million reform plan adopted last free treat from McDonald's. In session by lawmakers.

checkout because of earlier problems.

But astronaut Bruce Mc-Candless, a mission specialist on the flight, said controllers were keeping pretty close to their time

"All in all, they feel like they're testing and checkout phase of the about on schedule," McCandless

"I asked you to be patient before we flew," Bolden said. "We're our own worst enemy because of the pressure that you The five Discovery astronauts put on us, we're telling you that

Master

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master Wednesday that he hopes his plan won't be needed.

"The answer rests with the Legislature and the governor: Pass a tax bill, pass a law that satisfies the Supreme Court requirement," said Kilgarlin.

Kilgarlin said he doesn't have the power to impose new taxes, so he would have to redistribute current funding to meet the court order to make more money accessible to poor school districts.

"Ultimately, that can't mean anything but taking from the rich and giving to the poor," he said. The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

McCown also appointed two associate masters to help develop the backup reform plan: Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of the Edgewood school district in San Antonio; and Billy Walker, a school finance expert who served on the Governor's Task Force on Public Education.

Kilgarlin and Cardenas were nominated by poor schools in the education finance case, while Walker was the state's nominee.

The Democratic-controlled The rodeo is open to any Scurry Legislature is in its third special Clements, a Republican, last Each child who completes the week vetoed a half-cent sales tax Beth Steel On Wednesday, Clements pro-House. That bill goes to a con-Anyone needing more informa- ference committee to work out

SPACE CENTER, Houston one week behind schedule in their we're going to give you pictures today - that was not in the cards when we started.

"I'm pretty impressed with how it is performing and the pro-gress in its checkout," he added.

Astronomers hope to use the telescope to look back to almost the beginning of the time, studying stars and galaxies so distant their light has taken 14 billion years to reach Earth. They hope to determine how and when the universe was formed, currently estimated at 15 billion years ago. And McCandless noted that a

few days delay here and there isn't really going to matter that much

"People are being very careful to make sure that everything is done correctly," he said.

'The stars have been there for 14, 15 billion years. Another two or three days won't matter."

The astronauts returned to Earth on April 29, and brought home with them film and photographs of their trip in space. The other crew members were commander Loren Shriver and mission specialists Kathryn Sullivan and Steve Hawley.

The shuttle had flown 380 miles up - 70 miles higher than any shuttle has every flown because it had to put the telescope in orbit above the Earth's distorting atmosphere.

The crew said they were awed by the views of Earth from their unique vantage point in space.

Shriver said the Earth is an 'extremely beautiful planet.'

> Midday **Stocks**

NEW YORK	(AP)				
		High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp		63%	62%	63	
Ameritech		61 1/4	60%	61 1/4	
AmStores		62 1/4	61 3/4	61 3/4	
Amer T&T		41 1/8	40%	403/4	
Amoco		53%	531/8	531/4	
Arkla		221/4	22	221/8	
ArmcoInc		83/4	8%	8 %	
AtlRichfld		1133/4	1133/8	1131/2	
BakerHugh		27%	27 1/4	271/4	
BancTexas		1/4	1/4	1/4	
BellAtlan s		501/4	49%	49%	
BellSouth		55 1/8	54%	54%	
Beth Steel		173/4	17%	17%	

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19 35½

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405% 293/4 511/4

723%

361/2

47%

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37% 25½

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71 60%

105 %

743/8 383/4

37/8 835/8

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63%

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433%

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261/8 561/8

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rell Callahan unloads pallets of coal in plastic and sand. (Howard Bigham Photo) bags. The coal is added to the treatment plant's

COAL DELIVERY - Water Superintendent Dar- mixed-media filters, which also contain gravel

Treaty Oak case...

Jury convicts Paul Cullen

poisoning the historic Treaty Oak with a powerful herbicide, Paul Stedman Cullen now could be sentenced to up to life in prison.

Cullen, 46, described by his own man," said Paul Cullen Sr. defense lawyers as a "loser," was convicted Wednesday night of felony criminal mischief in last year's attack on the giant live oak tree that's estimated to be the punishment phase," said more than 500 years old.

Cullen, who has been jailed Anschutz. since his arrest in June 1989, stood expressionless as the ver- Perkins scheduled the sentencing dict was read after about 31/2 phase of the trial for today. Due hours of jury deliberation.

AUSTIN (AP) - Convicted of was led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies, but Cullen's father insisted his son hadn't harmed the tree.

'They convicted an innocent

Prosecutors applauded the verdict.

"We're pleased, certainly, and we'll be moving on tomorrow to **Assistant District Attorney Kent**

State District Judge Bob to a previous burglary convic-He refused to comment as he tion, Cullen faces a range of five

Two thefts are reported

Snyder police investigated two bite at 8:52 p.m. at 3105 38th St. theft reports Wednesday and two The dog was taken to West Texas Animal Clinic for observation.

to 99 years — or life — in prison. Legend has it that the giant live oak, estimated to be at least 500 years old, was the site of a treaty signing between Stephen F. Austin and Indians in the 1820s.

During the eight-day trial, prosecutors said Cullen poisoned the Treaty Oak as part of an occult ritual.

"He acted intentionally ... he knew exactly what was going to happen. He intended that the tree be damaged or destroyed." Assistant District Attorney LaRu Woody told the seven-woman, five-man jury.

One of his defense lawyers, Terry Kirk, described the exconvict as a loser with little selfesteem. Kirk said Cullen only boasted about poisoning the tree to impress a woman acquaintance, Cindy Blaco. "He wanted her to think that he was somebody," Kirk said, contending that Ms. Blaco became the prosecution's key witness against Cullen to claim some \$11,000 in rewards. Prosecutors said Cullen used Velpar to poison the tree in an occult ritual, which either was designed to end his affection for his counselor at a methadone clinic or to protect her from harm. Prosecutors produced a tape recording in which Cullen told Ms. Blaco that he had killed the tree. On that tape, made while Ms. Blaco wore a concealed microphone, Cullen said it was "too bad the tree is the thing that ultimately has to suffer."

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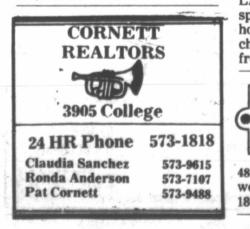
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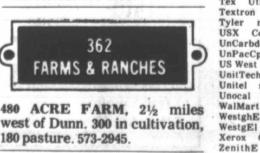
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The first theft was reported at 7:23 a.m. at 1200 25th St. Jack edger had been stolen from his pickup.

minor wrecks.

At 1:07 p.m., Cooper Appliance on East Highway reported the theft of a Simpson voltage meter. The first mishap occurred at 10:21 a.m. at 1900 25th St. Involved were a 1987 Ford driven by Carrie Lieb of 3901 Ave. O and a 1989 Chevrolet pickup driven by Max Horsley of 2611 Ave. K. There were no injuries and damage was minor.

The second accident occurred at 7:24 p.m. at the intersection of 30th St. and Ave. K. Involved were a 1974 Ford pickup driven by George Wallace of 111 Peach and a 1974 Ford pickup driven by James Lewis of 1106 26th St. Damage was also minor and there were no injuries.

Officers also investigated a dog

Pair charged with theft

Two Western Texas College students were arrested Thursday and charged with felony theft.

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Art Feinsod reported the theft of a saddle, three saddle blankets and other tack equipment from a horse barn located on Pleasant Hill Road.

At 1:30 p.m., sheriff's deputies arrested Joseph James (Bo) Hearin, 23, and Ronda Carraway, 19. and charged them with felony theft. Reported value of the merchandise was \$1,053.

Both were released from Scurry County jail on a \$5,000 bond.

James Billy Melton, 29, of Snyder was arrested and charged with sexual assault. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Wreck results in DWI charge

Department of Public Safety at 2:15 a.m. Thursday arrested a 36vear-old male and charged him with driving while intoxicated following a one-vehicle accident on Texas 208 southeast of Snyder.

Pedro Lopez Natividad was the driver of a vehicle that ran through a fence. He was also charged with not having auto liability insurance.

Police also received a report of a dirt bike causing a noise distur-Henderson told officers that an bance in the 2700 Block of Ave. T. The report was logged at 8:58 p.m.

Honor

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Huddleston, Emily Irons, Emily King, Holly McKenzie and Kristi Mize.

Others included T.C. Morrell, Melissa Neves, Jannet Nitsch, Kelly Pace, J.K. Palmer, Rachel Pena, Sandra Peralez, Kristi Prather, Mark Stansell, Terry Stevens, Christin Stokes, Denise Thompson, Drew Travis, Lori Unruh, Shane Wade, Lesa Ward, Blair Williams, Kimberly Wilson and Rachel Wilson.

Second-year senior members include the three officers, and Blythe, Ramos, Henry and Garza as well as Kathy Armstrong, Ron Baker, Jason Best, Rana Eicke, Dana Fenton, Toby Goodwin, Jennifer Harden, Kristi Head, Cristy Holmes. Jacy LaRoux, contract and to appoint a Gina McWhirter, Thad Myers, Anne Osborn, Jay Parker, Felicia Perry, Dora Jean Rumpff, Ginger Smith and Jennifer Spence.

The organization's motto is "noblesse oblige," meaning honorable and charitable behavior. Colors are blue and gold and the flower is the yellow rose

Faculty sponsor for the National Honor Society is Tom Strayhorn.



Roy Campbell

1956-1990 DALLAS - Services for Roy

Benton Campbell Jr., 34, of Rowlett were held May 3 in Dallas. Mr. Campbell died April 29 in Parkland Hospital in Dallas. He was the grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Rylander of Snyder. Other surviors include his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benton Campbell Sr. of Rowlett; a sister, Annette Newman of Garland; a brother, David Campbell of Mabank; four nieces and one nephew.

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Among action items, trustees will be asked to approve a request to advertise for bids for copy paper and janitorial supplies, to okay a one-year extension to the current food service delegate and an alternate to attend the Texas Association of School Boards' convention in Houston on Sept. 22.

SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley will also ask the board to approve his recommendation to hire three new teachers and accept the resignation of another.

The only other agenda items are approval of the bills and past minutes.

Fourth

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photography this year.

Committee members representing the parade and bike decorating contest were not present for the meeting, but those events are expected to be staged, as is the traditional carnival, which is sponsored by the Lions Club.

It was also pointed out that there are only seven booth spaces remaining at the National Guard Armory for arts and crafts. Anyone interested in arts and crafts or food and activity booths is encouraged to contact the chamber.

In one other note, the committee was told that Joe Jackson will coordinate the fireworks fundraising drive.

Next meeting for the committee will be May 30 at 4 p.m.

At 9:20 a.m. Wednesday,

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NHS CURRENT MEMBERS - These Snyder High School seniors have been members of the National Honor Society since they were inducted last school year. Back row, from left, Ginger Smith, Cindy Srna, secretary, Gina McWhirter, Mande Henry and Anne Osborn. Middle row: Sam Shifflett, vice-president, Jennifer Spence, Jennifer Harden, Rana Eicke, Kathy Armstrong and Jason West, president.

Oklahoma.

Hightower.

Bottom row: Toby Goodwin, Christy Holmes, Kristi Head, Denise Blythe and Annette Ramos. Senior members not pictured include Ron Baker, Jason Best, Dana Fenton, Abel Garza, Jacy LaRoux, Thad Myers, Jay Parker, Felicia Perry and Dora Jean Rumpff. (SDN Staff Photo)

As Red River floods Hundreds evacuated, livestock stranded

DALLAS (AP) - Emergency workers shoring up a battered **Red River levee near Texarkana** may have had their first break when the river appeared to crest early this morning.

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Meanwhile, the wife of Vice **President Dan Quayle** was scheduled this afternoon to visit Dallas neighborhoods devastated by floods. Marilyn Quayle planned to talk with emergency relief workers helping residents dry out from the worst flooding the Dallas area has experienced in more than 70 years.

Disaster preparedness is one of Irs. Quayle's primary interests.

million in damage to agricultural Haun. production in North, Northeast,

"People northeast of Houston East and Central Texas, he said. are also aware that the water is The high water has claimed 12 coming down to them," he said. lives in Texas and one in "Right now, it is just a slowmoving wave of water coming "Delays in harvesting, disease down through Liberty and Polk problems, smaller yields, reduccounties." ed quality, washed-out crops,

As many as 300 people have voluntarily left their homes in three low-lying subdivisions in severe financial damage on Liberty County, where as much as four feet of water flooded homes.

Two shelters were opened after record flooding was expected to ficials, He said that more ac- hit the area west and southeast of

get out but a few chosen ones will predominantly black area from stay in their homes - against our the raging floods it endured for wishes," said Mitchum.

The dam on the Trinity at Lake cfs downstream. "We are going been built before now. to 75,000 to 85,000 on the 13th to 19th of the month," he said, ad- year. I don't know what they're ding that level will be maintained waiting on," Andrews said as he through the end of May.

in the county moved about 400 water streaming over his foot. cattle to higher ground.

neighborhoods.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., May 10, 1990 11

Victims of flood trying to dry off

DALLAS (AP) - Barbara Charles said Wednesday she is thankful the floodwaters that surged into her home at least stopped before they ruined the pictures of her children and grandchildren.

"I thank you, Jesus, for letting the water get to the pictures and stopping. I couldn't replace those," said Ms. Charles, who clasped her hands in prayer as she surveyed the ruins of her rented home.

Wednesday was the first day the water receded enough to allow many residents of the Rochester Park neighborhood in Southeast Dallas to enter their homes and try to salvage what they can.

Hundreds of houses were inundated when the worst flooding in more than 70 years sent water coursing into the streets, covering some residences to the roof. Many still are swamped.

In Ms. Charles' house, furniture that was piled high to escape the flood was tumbled from the strength of the tide that washed over a nearby levee and filled the home with more than four feet of water, Ms. Charles figures. The walls have buckled, and the once-white carpet is buried under two inches of brown silt.

"It totaled everything. It looked like 10 hurricanes had come through. All it left was the pictures on the wall," she said.

City officials have promised they will build a new levee by 1993 to shelter the low-income, the second year in a row.

But William Andrews, pastor of Livingston, which normally the Independent Missionary Bapreleases 20,000 cubic feet per se- tist Church, said he can't cond, was already moving 33,900 understand why the levee hasn't

"It's been dirty year after stepped on a pew cushion lying on Mitchum said livestock owners the sidewalk, sending brown

Several men from the con-Flood victims have begun gregation of about 30 regular cleanup efforts in hard-hit Dallas members came Wednesday to probably will be open for several help clean up the church, more days, he sa

although Andrews said some things, like the piano, are so full of water and mud they are ruined.

"We'll just have to raise money or borrow some. It's all you can do," he said.

Ms. Charles said she is heading for higher ground. "This is my third and my last flood. I've had enough water to last me a lifetime," she said.

But Andrews said the church doesn't have the option of moving, since he doubts anyone would buy the small church built new two years ago, before the floods came.

"It sure is hard to build a new church with just a few members. Most of them are old folks, retired, on fixed income," he said. "They're going to build that levee. I'm going to stay right here."

Motel owner Govind Patel, an Indian immigrant, also intends to stay. He has been cleaning up for four days and hopes to be back in business within one week.

Patel and his workers are hosing out the twelve tiny rooms of the Everhart Motel, repainting their solid red and blue cement block walls and buying new beds to place inside.

"All my employees, they slept on the roof for two days (during the flooding)," Patel said. He said he hopes to have the

motel back in full operation within a week and to obtain flood insurance for next spring - and possibly the next disaster.

The Red Cross has established a service center near Rochester Park to help the residents clean up. They are supervising volunteers from all over the country as they distribute hundreds of hot meals three times a day from vans that stop on neighborhood streets.

Richard Durham, assistant director of disaster services for the Dallas chapter of the Red Cross, said the organization already has spent \$115,000 to help 184 nearby families obtain food, shelter and clothing. The center

Her trip to the Dallas area comes on the heels of Quayle's visit to Dallas last week. He also toured a flooded neighborhood. In the state's northeast corner,

the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers brought 30,000 sandbags to shore up levees along the Red River Wednesday, where about 200 people have been evacuated from rural areas north of Texarkana. Water earlier broke through the top of a 60-foot-long levee section.

Jane Mueller, dispatcher for the Texarkana Office of Emergency Services, said of-ficials believe the Red River day. By 6 a.m., the water level had dropped to 32.06 feet, seven feet above flood stage.

She said officials expect that level to be maintained for about 72 hours before dropping.

One hundred fresh National Guardsmen have come to the area to help several hundred ing the violence Saturday in the other volunteers and Bowie Coun-ty officials fill sandbags and growing region, said Federico monitor "hot spots" on river levees where water may break through, Ms. Mueller said.

"They're hoping (the levee) will hold out for 72 hours. They're on top of it, and walking it," she said. "We're just holding on to what we've got."

Ms. Mueller said some heavy equipment has been removed from the area "just in case."

Dave Hall, director of the Texarkana Office of Emergency Services, said Wednesday night that volunteers already had put more than 30,000 sandbags on the levee and still need more.

"If we can hold the levee, we won't have many more evacuations or problems. But if the levee goes, no telling how many homes could be affected," he said.

A Chinook helicopter from Austin brought hay for stranded livestock in Northeast Texas, said David Haun with the governor's Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

At least 600 cattle were lost in flooding north of Texarkana and ly ordered the agents be done more than 1,000 head were away with," Fernandez added. stranded by high water there, according to Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower.

In the surrounding county, an estimated 65 percent of 4,500 acres of wheat was destroyed, Hightower said, and corn crops were also under water.

Heavy rainfall and flooding in the past two weeks caused after the opposition party won an between \$500 million and \$700 unprecedented 55 of Michoacan's

curate estimates of crop and livestock losses will come when flood waters recede in 10 days to two weeks.

drowned livestock - all of these

rain-caused problems will inflict

Texas producers," said

After touring flood damage

along the Red River with a team

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Downstream from rain-soaked areas, meanwhile, riverside residents were bracing for high water after the worst flooding in more than 70 years. Along the Trinity River at Long Lake, 33 homes were damaged, said

Liberty between Sunday and May 19, said Jim Mitchum, county emergency management coordinator. About 7,000 people living in the county's flood-prone areas

were warned of high water. Already, the road that links the city of Dayton Lakes and its 200 residents to main highways was under water, he said.

"A lot of the people are going to

4 killed in clashes between anti-drug agents, residents

MEXICO CITY (AP) - 113 mayoral seats in bitterlycrested at 32.13 feet at 1 a.m. to- Shootouts between residents of a disputed December elections town in Michoacan state and antinarcotics agents trying to make an arrest killed four people and wounded five others, authorities said Tuesday.

The mayor of Aguilillas, 225 miles west of Mexico City, was among 30 people arrested follow-Fernandez Farina, penal director for the Attorney General's Office.

Three of the victims were federal anti-narcotics agents and the other was a suspected trafficker, Fernandez said in a news conference.

Four federal agents and at least one resident were wounded. he said.

Mayor Salomon Mendoza Barajas of the opposition **Democratic Revolutionary Party** was charged with homicide, arms stockpiling and drug possession. Ten peasants were charged with homicide and drugand arms-related crimes. Nineteen other Aguililla-area residents are being held for questioning, Fernandez said.

He said Mendoza was not at the shootings, but the mayor "had said in private meetings that marijuana cultivation was necessary for the economy of the region and anti-narcotics agents must be obstructed. He practical-

Michoacan opposition party state legislator Octavio Ortiz Melgarejo told the Mexico City newspaper La Jornada that the mayor's arrest was part of a campaign against the Democratic Revolutionary Par-

Mendoza took office Jan. 1

against the ruling Institutional **Revolutionary Party.**

Fernandez denied that the arrest was an attack on the opposition.

"The Attorney General's Office intervenes in the prosecution of federal crime. That means this has nothing to do with a hunt for members of a party," he said.

One agent was fatally wounded when a group of federal police unsuccessfully tried to arrest an alleged trafficker at his home, Fernandez said.

After the group left the house, they encountered a roadblock, where two other agents and another man were killed, he said.

Two agents were seriously injured in the first shooting incident; two more agents and at least one other person were injured in the second shootout. Fernandez said. He said all remained hospitalized on Tuesday.

Mendoza was arrested on Sunday, he said. Police found eight weapons and small amounts of cocaine and marijuana in his house.

In raids in the town Sunday and Monday, police seized 54 other firearms, 6,420 rounds of ammunition and 97 pounds of marijuana, he said.

The fertile mountain area of Aguilillas was once a farming region rich in corn, melons, and mangos. It was overrun by drug traffickers after agents chased them out of northern strongholds five years ago.

Traffickers introduced irrigation systems and clandestine airstrips, converting the local economy to a drug growing and transport center.

Now adobe mud houses and dusty, unnamed streets contrast with parabolic antennas, swimming pools and late model cars, signs of traffickers' affluence.



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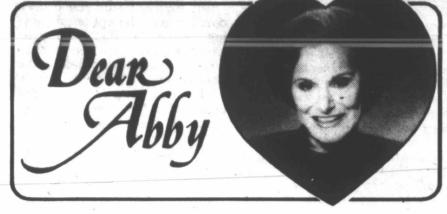
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Birth Mom and Adoptive Mom Can Each Claim to Be 'Real'

By Abigail Van Buren © 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In May 1971, my father gave me one of your columns, because at the time I was faced with the most difficult decision of my life - whether or not to place my son for adoption. This column, which I am enclosing, helped me to make the right decision.

Abby, it is 19 years later, and now I can part with this precious article because my son and his parents have made our reunion possible! That little boy I parted with 19 years ago wanted to meet his birth mother, so his parents contacted me, asking if I wanted to meet him, and them. We all agreed to meet, and words cannot express now what it felt like to finally hold my son in my arms again!

There is no longer a void in my life; it is filled with my loving son, his wife and their son, my newly born grandson!

A simple "thank you" is not enough. You have truly touched my heart and soul. May God bless you and your work.

ANOTHER UNWED MOTHER

DEAR UNWED MOTHER: I'm

life inside me has as much right to live as I." The little girl who looked the social worker in the eye and said, "This adoption will work, because I am doing it for his sake, and I don't ever intend to hurt him by interfering with his life." That brave little girl has been true to her word for seven years.

Someday when he is grown to a big, strapping 6-footer, if his appearance in her life would not hurt the children she is now bearing for herself, I should be happy to think that I had so taught him to love and respect the thought of her that he would take her in his big arms and whisper, "Mother, I love you."

She has every right to his love. And he will be a better man if he proves wise enough to know it. HIS OTHER MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago, a young boy celebrated his 14th birthday. I'm sure he had a birthday cake. He actually had two because I also baked him and put 14 candles on it. This boy was born to me out of wedlock. I was 17 years old and decided it would be best for Stevie if I gave him up for adoption. Stevie is not his name now, but that's the name I gave him for the short time he was mine. I have no regrets because I know that my son has a wonderful home with parents who love him. To them I want to say, thank you for opening up your hearts and home to my son. I send my dearest love to you, and him. STEVIE'S OTHER MOTHER

ac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates or companions cannot be manipulated today, especially if they are not in total. accord with your aims and objectives. If you try to do so, their resistance will

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People whose work you personally supervise will require skillful management tech-niques today. Their production could suffer if they are not guided properly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Taking risks on things over which you have no control

could turn out to be an exercise in futility today. This is one of those days when even sure things may be hard to achieve

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an effort today to be a little more tender and affectionate than usual toward your mate, especially if he/she is in a cranky

mode to begin with. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Industrious-ness, not apathy, will be required if you hope to make today count for some thing. If you neglect your responsibilities, you could be sowing seeds for future complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your credit cards are too accessible today, there is a strong possibility you might waste your money on one or more silly

extravagance. Lock up your wallet. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to deal with a surly individual today who could be impossible to please no matter how hard you try. Don't blame yourself if you fail to

succeed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel impelled to do something for another today, do it out of the kindness of your heart and not because you feel it's expected of you. No use making both you and the recipient resentful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility today you might divert funds slated for essentials to something rather frivolous and extravagant. Instant

gratification could be your downfall. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be mindful of your behavior when socializing with friends today, or else you might squander too much attention on someone you think can help and hardly notice a loyal

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today you do not get yourself into a similar situation that caused you problems previously. Trade on the lessons you've

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Firm awarded engineering contract for foreign airport

Texas company has been a consortium that beat eight selected as lead engineering and planning consultant for development of Hong Kong's new \$4.1 billion airport, a company official says.

T. Wallace Hawkes, executive vice president of Greiner Engineering Inc., said Wednes-

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"We're trying to develop a rabbit that eats

nothing but crabgrass and weeds."

other groups seeking the contract.

The company is heading engineering and planning on the largest airports to be built the rest of this century, Hong Kong's and Denver's new 52-square-mile facility. Greiner is also designing day that Greiner's airport con- two new runways for the Dallas-

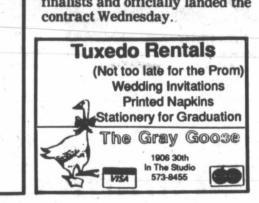
IRVING, Texas (AP) - A sulting office in Tampa, Fla., led Fort Worth International Airport

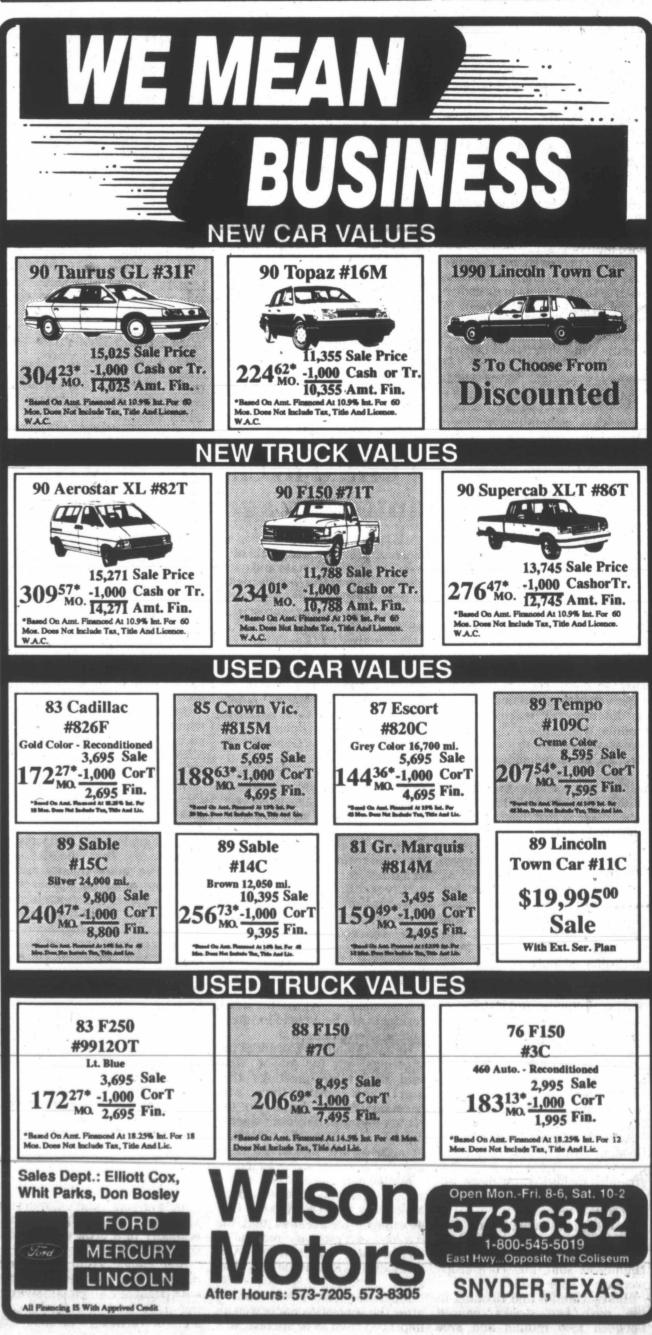
The Texas firm will direct the leveling of 300-foot-tall Chek Lap Kok Island. When they are finished and the airport opens in 1997, the mountainous island will be just eight feet above sea level. Rock will be blasted and used to reclaim land from the South China Sea.

"Buy dynamite stock," Hawkes said. "We're going to use lots of it."

"There is no place to put an airport because of the mountainous terrain, so we will have to level the island to create a platform," Hawkes said. "This is an extremely complex project."

The consortium worked in association with Maunsell Consultants Asia Ltd. and J. Roger Preston & Partners of Hong Kong, along with Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc. of St. Louis, in making the first pro-posal last fall. In March, the consortium group was asked to follow with a half-day presentation. On Monday, Greiner made its final pitch with the two other finalists and officially landed the contract Wednesday.

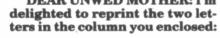




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'Well, let's see," I said. "Here, pinch me real hard and we'll see if I'm real or not." He pinched, I squealed, and we both had a good laugh. A happy, frank discussion followed.

But the most wonderful part is that this precious son of mine has two mothers. I have had the privilege of rocking him, feeding him and watching him grow into an adorable 7-year-old. Yes, I am his "real" mother and don't you dare call me less.

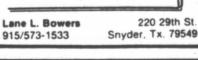
But no less real is the little girl who refused to have an abortion, insisting, "This little * * *

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two churches on fire as a sacrifice to an ancient Egyptian god, police said.

John Randall Todd "said he offered the sacrifice by burning the church down and his god was well pleased," said Capt. Ronald W. Hall of the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department.

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