

Shakeup at Soviet defense ministry

MOSCOW (AP) — Army Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev, the political commissar of the Soviet armed forces, has been relieved of his duties at his request for health reasons, the state news agency Tass reported Friday.

his post shortly after Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in 1985. He has been assigned to the group of inspectors-general at the ministry, Tass said.

He was replaced by his senior deputy, Col. Gen. Nikolai Shiyaga, Tass quoted a Defense Ministry statement as saying. Lizichev, 62, was appointed to

The job's formal title is chief of the main political directorate of the Soviet army and navy, the head of the system of commissars that oversee the loyalty of the armed forces to the Communist Party.

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Dr. Hurd's clinic will be conducted on the 4th floor of Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Room 401.

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RIBBON CUTTING — Snyder Gold Coats and representatives from Mason, Warner and Company were present Thursday for a reception and ribbon cutting ceremonies marking the merger of the Lubbock accounting firm with Jerry Vestal and Co. Pictured from Mason, Warner and Co. are Jimmie Mason, Larry Anderson, Doug Moore, Reid Warner, Jerry Vestal and Susan Neves. (SDN Staff Photo)

Farmers facing second crop disaster

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in North Central Texas are headed for the second consecutive crop disaster of the year unless it rains and rains hard, agriculture economists say.

"It may be too late for the corn crop, and time is running out on grain sorghum," said agronomist Norman McCoy of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We need a three-inch rain and we need it now."

Extension economist Ken Stokes said 1990 is the worst year for blacklands farmers since 1980. The blackland region covers Central Texas from the Red River to San Antonio.

"In many cases, it means survival," he said. "Farmers who were hanging on (hoping) for two successive good years will not

stay in business. They have experienced the double hit of two consecutive bad crops caused by too much rain followed immediately by severe drought."

Early rain not only damaged the wheat crop but delayed corn and grain sorghum planting.

Those crops are threatened by hot, dry weather at the wrong stage of development.

Corn and sorghum prices are up, but farmers who can produce only half of what they expected won't have enough to sell.

"Even if we get rain in the next

two weeks, yields are already reduced significantly," Stokes said.

The 300,000 acres planted in corn could produce 80 bushels per acre and bring in \$70 million.

Advanced art lessons planned

Art lessons featuring advanced cartooning for students 11 and older will be offered at Western Texas College in afternoon classes from June 23-26.

Carol Bullard will be the instructor for the six-hour course. Students should be familiar with drawing a cartoon or have completed one of Mrs. Bullard's earlier classes this summer.

Text will include methods for refining the cartoon for publication or reproduction. Mrs. Bullard will give an overview of

different cartooning styles, past and present. She will introduce the different materials to use, different formatting such as panel, strip, animation, comic book, and political cartoons. Some master cartoonist's styles will be shown and studied.

Classes will meet from 2:30-4 each afternoon. Fees are \$25 per person and this includes supplies.

Call 573-8511, ext. 240, in advance of the starting date. Enrollment will be limited to 10 students.

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a grant from Exxon, it will not be eligible for another grant until 1992. Exxon guidelines say an entity cannot receive more than two grants in a row. Baze is a retired Exxon executive. (SDN Staff Photo)

Teen requests prison term

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager with no criminal record turned down a sure shot at probation and opted to go to prison for killing a motorist during a drinking spree. Prosecutor Chuck Noll said 19-year-old Parish James Benoit's legal maneuver was made to sidestep probationary requirements he otherwise would have faced.

Benoit on Friday withdrew his request for probation and was sentenced to four years in prison by state District Judge George Godwin.

"I see this more and more. It's getting ridiculous," Noll said. "It's a sad commentary on our criminal justice system when a young first offender chooses the penitentiary over a stringent probation."

The judge probably would have ordered Benoit, a dental lab

technician, to spend 120 days in Harris County Jail and then released him on probation. Now, because of prison overcrowding and mass releases of convicts, Benoit will spend the same time in jail and have no post-parole supervision.

Benoit pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the

Sept. 25, 1989, death of Glenn Turk, 24.

Confederate Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded in 1863 by one of his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. Jackson died eight days later.

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Delta jetliner aborts landing

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — The pilot of a Delta Airlines jetliner with 168 passengers on board aborted a landing approach at the John Wayne Airport after deciding a small

airplane landing on a parallel runway was too close, authorities said.

The crew of Delta Flight 725 from Dallas landed the Boeing 757 without incident on a second attempt Thursday, airline and federal officials said Friday.

The Delta pilot filed a report on the 8:15 p.m. incident, and the

Federal Aviation Administration was investigating, authorities said.

"There was nothing sudden. The pilot did not consider it to be a case of taking evasive action. It was all a carefully planned execution," said Bill Berry, a Delta spokesman in Atlanta.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady and active on a large run of cattle for our Wednesday, July 11, sale. Good cow and calf pairs steady with good springer cows steady. Feeder cattle were strong and active and stocker cattle also steady with plainer stocker cattle showing some weakness. Packer cows and bulls fully steady.

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U.S. Olympic Festival...

Lawrence, Johnson earn gold

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Track and field slowed to a walk in the U.S. Olympic Festival on Friday. Debbi Lawrence of Kenosha, Wis., broke her American record in the 10-kilometer race walk, and two-time Olympian Carl Schueler won a 20-kilometer event that wound up being shorter than planned. Also Friday, Brandy Johnson missed her dismount from the balance beam, but rallied to win the gymnastics all-around gold medal in record fashion. And in diving, Wendy Lian Williams and defending champion Matt Scoggin won the 10-meter platform preliminaries. Lawrence finished her race in 46 minutes, 10.26 seconds, breaking the American record of 46:14.4 she set in The Athletics Congress meet June 15. She also smashed the festival record of 47:54.0 by Maryanne Torrellas of

Clinton, Conn., in 1987. Lawrence, 28, got an assist from the crowd, which gave her a standing ovation throughout her last lap. She covered the final 400 meters in 1:45 after lapping at a 1:51 pace for most of the race. "I think I wanted it bad enough that it (the crowd) wouldn't have made any difference," Lawrence said. "But it makes it feel that much more special because it feels like we're all doing it together." Schueler knew early on that something was amiss in the 20-kilometer race. "I've been racing for 12 years, so when we came through the first lap at the 2½-kilometer mark I saw the clock and knew the course was short," Schueler said. "When six guys are on world record pace at 2½ kilometers, you know something is not right."

The course was inadvertently laid out to cover just 18.230 kilometers. Schueler, of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the race in 1 hour, 18 minutes, 59 seconds. Phil Henson, the U.S. Olympic Committee's commissioner of athletics, said turnaround cones for the race were mistakenly placed at the wrong marker of what was supposed to be a 2½ kilometer loop. The error shortened the loop by about 200 meters. National champion Meredith Rainey of New York won the 800 meters in 2:03.40, overtaking silver medalist Celeste Halliday of Bloomfield, Conn., in the final 50 meters. Johnson, of Apopka, Fla., finished with 39.025 points, breaking the previous festival all-around mark of 38.35 set in 1983 by Pam Bilek of San Jose, Calif. The 17-year-old Johnson, who fell from the balance beam in finishing third at the U.S. Championships this summer, received a 9.4 after her mistake in that event Friday. Johnson scored a 9.85 in the floor exercise, and added a 9.95 in the vault.

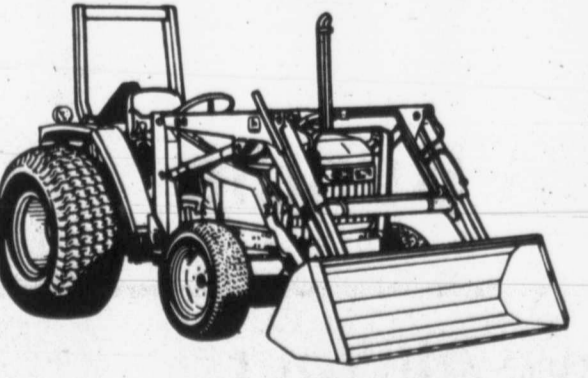
Area athletes earn all-star appearance

STEPHENVILLE — Tarleton State University and the City of Stephenville are co-hosting the summer's annual Six-Man Coaches Clinic, boys' and girls' all-star basketball games and all-star football game with local athletes featured in a pair of the contests. Jason Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Withers of Ira and Tisha Crumly, daughter of Hermleigh's Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crumly will represent the area in football and basketball, respectively. The football tilt, scheduled for July 21 at 8 p.m. here, will feature 32 players from various six-man programs throughout the state including Withers. The just-graduated Ira High School talent was named top male athlete for the Class of '90 while participating in football, track and basketball. Crumly is one of just 22 basketball players selected for the 3 p.m. July 21 girls' basketball contest. The HHS grad was a four-year varsity cager averaging 18 points per game in her high school career. She was also named district MVP, all-district and all-area honorable mention as a senior. The boys' all-star basketball game is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 20 in the TSU gymnasium.

Arrest warrant out for Johnny Bailey

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Harris County prosecutor says an arrest warrant has been issued for former Texas A&I University star running back Johnny Bailey accusing the Chicago Bears rookie of violating his probation in a cocaine-possession case. The Harris County district attorney's office said Thursday that Bailey, 23, is accused of not paying about \$1,300 in probation fines and fees during the last four years and not reporting to his probation officer several times. Assistant District Attorney Bill Stabe said prosecutors on Tuesday filed a motion for adjudication, which is a request for a judge to render a verdict on the 1986 cocaine-possession case. The verdict originally was deferred pending the successful completion of Bailey's probation period. The warrant orders Bailey to appear in District Court in Houston for a hearing on the motion, according to a district clerk's spokesman. The hearing has not been scheduled. Bailey, a ninth-round pick by the Chicago Bears in April's National Football League draft, was in training camp Thursday and could not be reached for comment. John Bostrom, assistant public relations director for the Bears, said if nothing more serious than the probation violations named in the motion surfaces, Bailey's standing with the Bears will not be jeopardized. "He is in a Bear uniform in rookie camp, and unless something more develops, he'll remain in a Bear uniform," Bostrom said. Stabe said that although Bailey could be imprisoned for violation of probation, it would be unlikely the judge would order jail time because not paying fees and not reporting to his probation officer are not considered serious violations.

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Slicker signs on with WTC

Western Texas College golf coach and athletic director Dave Foster announced this week the signing of Greg Slicker of Houston to the Westerner golf team. "We're very fortunate that Greg chose us," said Foster. "He was recruited by virtually every college in Texas." "He brings a lot of playing experience to our team," the coach continued. Slicker was named All-Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference golf champion in 1987 and was an All-District 16-5A pick for Houston Klein High School in 1989. The 17-year-old graduate qualified for the Houston Golf Association Open in 1988 and 1989 and recently earned a berth in the Big I Insurance Tournament Players Championship in Houston. Slicker will also compete in the State Junior Championships in Houston later this summer, as well. "He is definitely an impact player and an excellent student," coach Foster concluded. Besides his golf skills Slicker brings a 3.3 GPA from high school.

Bowling News

TRIPLE THREAT 7-12-90

Team	W	L
Runaways	29 1/2	15 1/2
Ringers	29	18
Pin Busters	26 1/2	18 1/2
Good Ole Boys	26	19
Dynamic Dual	25	20
M.D.	24	21
R.M. I and II	23	22
Double Trouble	15	30
P.D.O.	14 1/2	30 1/2

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TUES MORNING DOUBLES 7-10-90

Team	W	L
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Malcolm's Guns	18	10
Price	17	11
Double Trouble	13	15
Rick's Welding	11 1/2	16 1/2
Snyder Lanes	5 1/2	23 1/2

High series: Bonnie McDorman 413. High game: Linda Head 167. High handicap series: Sylvia Hernandez 578. High handicap game: Judy Wittie 220.

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Tour de France...

Greg LeMond riding in 4th

VILLARD DE LANS, France (AP) — Like the final two minutes of a basketball game, Greg LeMond knows when the important phase of the Tour de France is. "The Tour is always decided in the third week," said LeMond, who should know — he has gone into the lead twice in that period. In 1986, he took control in the final stretch after five-time winner and teammate Bernard Hinault battled him throughout the race. Last year, LeMond waited until the last seconds on the final-day time trial to edge Laurent Fignon.

Fignon is gone now, having exited in the fifth stage as he succumbed to a variety of problems, both physical and emotional. Two relative unknowns, Claudio Chiappucci of Italy and Ronan Pensec of France, head the standings, followed by the quality riders of Eric Breukink of the Netherlands, Lemond and 1988 winner Pedro Delgado of Spain. Chiappucci has a 1:17 lead over Pensec, 6:55 over Breukink and 7:27 on LeMond as the riders get

Spike league being formed

An organizational meeting has been planned for 5:30 p.m. Monday in the girls' gym at Snyder High School for girls interested in forming a volleyball league consisting of SHS spikers and former players. The league will be open to all freshman, sophomore, junior and senior girls that plan to play volleyball for Snyder High School next season. University Interscholastic League Rules limit the number of current players to four per team leaving openings for two ex-spikers on each roster. Interested players who are unable to attend Monday's meeting should call Theresa Ervin at 573-0154 or coach Patty Grimmett at 573-9416 Monday morning.

back on course after a rest day. Today's 13th stage is a 92.5-mile leg from Villard de Lans to St. Etienne. The cyclists have two more relatively flat stages before entering the mountains again with the Pyrenees coming. The race ends July 22 in Paris. LeMond feels the mountain legs could make the difference. "The race is far from over," he said. "Seven minutes are easily lost in the mountains." Especially now that LeMond, absolved of team obligations, is free to roll. On Wednesday, on l'Alpe d'Huez, he rode defensively and tried to protect Pensec's lead for his 'Z' Team.

The off day that benefitted others was a disadvantage for LeMond. "Unfortunately for me I am the type of rider who needs two or three days in the mountains. You can see the others start to crack." Chiappucci captured the overall lead Thursday although LeMond doesn't think the Italian will last. "I think Chiappucci is riding above his level," LeMond said. "We underestimated him. New guys are coming up all the time." Steve Bauer of Canada held the top spot for the first nine days until the race entered the mountains.

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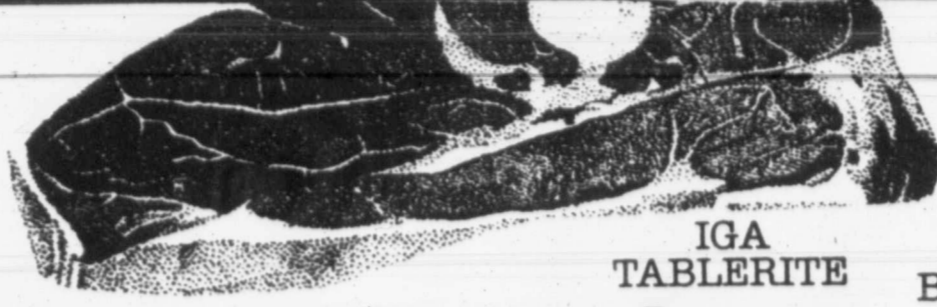
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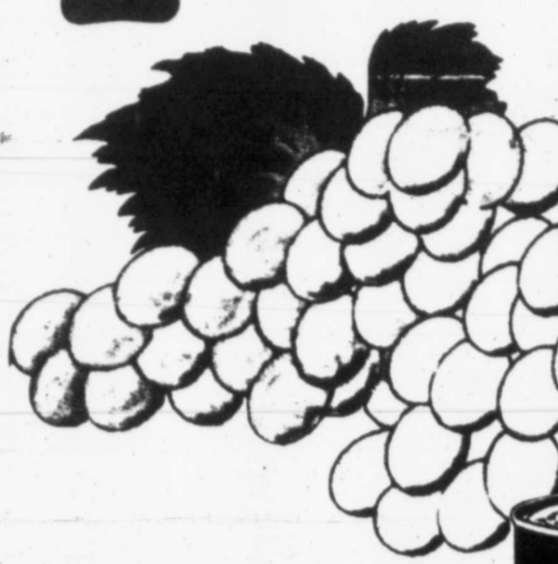


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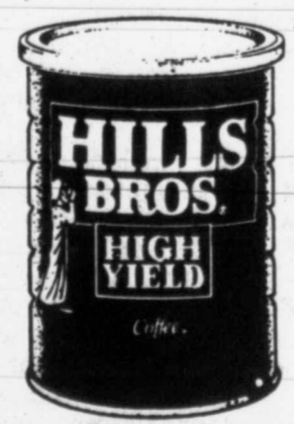
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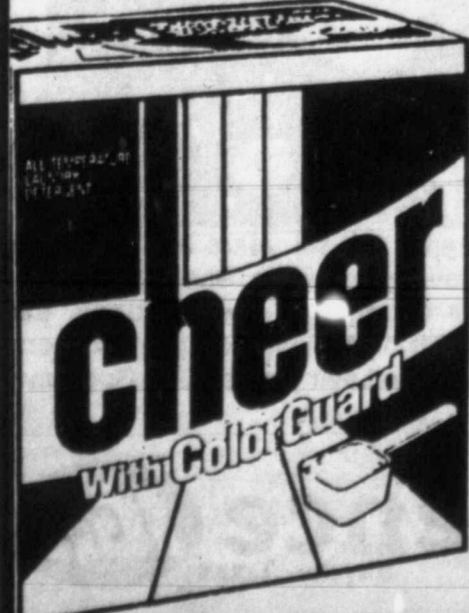


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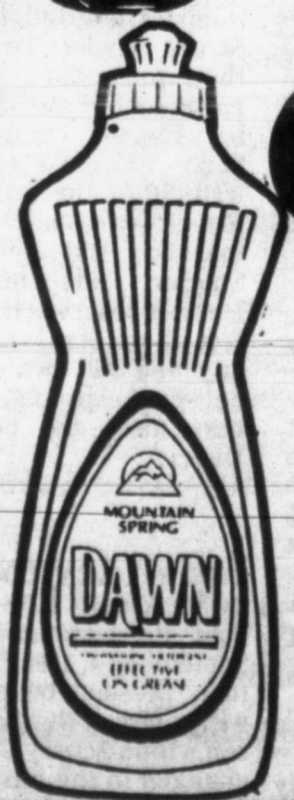
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Carl Whitfield has not let advancing years — he's 79 — or a stroke he suffered six years ago slow him down too much. He loves to visit and reminisce about the past and when he cannot remember specific details or speak as clearly as he did before the stroke he gets able assistance from his wife, Katherine.

Whitfield remained quite active until the 1984 stroke caused some paralysis, limiting the use of his right hand and his ability to "cypher." At first, he had to undergo extensive physical therapy and relearn everything was in his home. He also took speech therapy in Big Spring for about a year. He attributes his partial recovery to maintaining a "good attitude" which he believes has helped him to improve as much as he has during the past six years.

He also enjoys long, daily walks which he calls "beneficial" physically as well as mentally.

The Whitfields came to Snyder in 1941 from Howe, Tex., when he was named manager of the Perry Brothers Store which was then located on the north side of the square.

Twenty-two years later, Whitfield resigned in order to open his own dime store, Whitfield's Five and Ten, which he operated for 10 years before Perry's bought him out.

Whitfield's was located in Highland Shopping Center where Perry's is now.

After selling his business in 1969, Whitfield retired but in due time he said they realized that they both wanted and needed to



MEMORIES — Carl and Katherine Whitfield have a lifetime of memories captured within the pages of these photo albums. He served as the manager of Perry's for 22 years before opening Whitfield's

Five and Ten and, in later years, Whitfield's Fabrics. He retired for good after closing the fabric store. (SDN Staff Photo)

work so, some two years later, they opened Whitfield's Fabrics. They moved the store twice before settling in a building on the west side of the square.

Whitfield's Fabrics sold a complete line of sewing materials and supplies. You might say "oppor-

tunity knocked" for the Whitfields as the owner was going out of business anyway, but instead let them purchase it.

When they closed that store in 1979, Mrs. Whitfield said they both retired, this time for good. They remember Snyder's

floods in earlier years which damaged many of Snyder's businesses but they said the closest flood waters got to them was to Perry's backdoor when he was still the manager.

In 1941, when Whitfield took over as the manager of Perry's,

he said the store had some 22 different departments and during the Christmas shopping season as many as 40 people would be on the payroll. Customers kept the sales girls and some 12 cash registers "busy all the time."

In those days though, he said

workers received \$2 a day in wages. As manager, he earned \$125 a month, plus a yearly bonus which was based on the percentage of gains in sales for a 12-month period.

The Whitfields bought their first car — a Ford coupe — in 1941, using his bonus from Perry's for the down payment.

In those years Snyder was just a "small country town" whose main interest was in ranching and raising cotton.

But then the oil boom hit and that changed Snyder forever, they said, as the population "tripled overnight."

Residents seeking to capitalize on the oil boom began turning garages and spare bedrooms, etc. into living quarters for the oil field workers who flocked to Scurry County.

Everyone benefited from this increase in business he said and at Perry's some three assistant managers were needed as at least one was kept busy all day long cutting off window shades as the demand for housing increased.

Whitfield recalled that the window shades had to be "cut just right" as residents tried to meet the need for more housing. They described Snyder as "coming alive" during the boom.

Sleeping quarters were so scarce that some of the oilfield workers had to rent beds by shifts.

During this period, Whitfield said they experienced quite a "turnover" in sales girls as some worked for a few hours and then "never came back." That made help very hard to find and keep.

Perry's was a general merchandise store then, but it became a discount store before buying out Whitfield's Five and Ten, he explained.

The Perry's store on the square was then closed and the store was relocated to Highland Shopping Center which then boasted a

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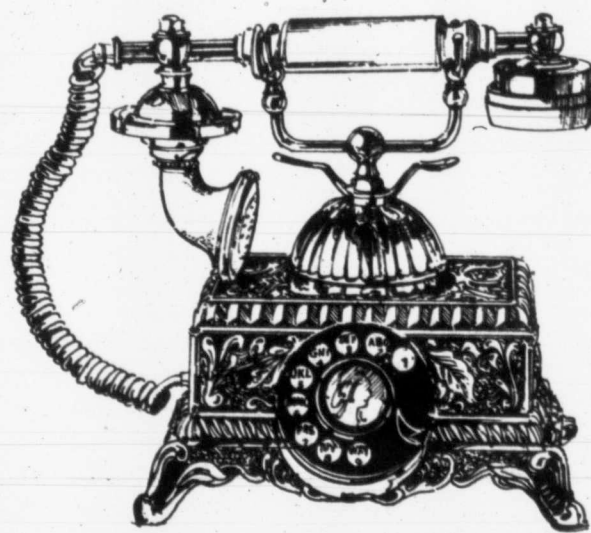
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 Petrolite Corp., 1990 Ford pickup from Ottawa Ford.
 Samuel Daniel and Rachel Kay Barrera, 1990 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.
 X-CEL NDE, Inc., 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Aubrey H. Joiner, 1991 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
 Wheels, Inc., 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
 Barqs, Inc., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 O'Neal's Interiors Inc., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 M.P. Herring, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Cynthia J. Fryar, 1991 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Celia and Helen C. Feinsod, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.
 James E. and Merlene Allen, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Deborah C. Alford, 1990 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Norman S. Parker, 1990 Chevrolet from Big Country Chevrolet.
 Adkins Supply, Inc., 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 A-1 Testers, Inc., 1990 Ford from Wilson Motors.
 Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., two 1990 Ford pickups from Wilson Motors.
Marriage Licenses
 Juan Antonio Padron Flores of Snyder and Rosa Linda Olquin Rodriguez of Snyder.
 Danny Mendez Chavez of Roscoe and Cynthia Contreras Felan of Snyder.
 Todd Stewart Berry of Snyder and Debbie Tavaraz Berral of Snyder.
 Gregory John Kimzey of Hermleigh and Jamie Renee Harbin of Snyder.

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Warranty Deeds

Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Joe C. Alvarado and Sally T. Perez, all of Lot 5 and the south 50 feet of Lot 6 of the H&A addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres of land in the southeast one-quarter of Section 207, Block 97, H&TC survey.
 Donald Wayne Bryant, et ux, to J. D. Henderson, et ux, all of Lot 26, Block 3 of the Eastridge addition.
 Mark A. Smith to Joe P. Martinez, et ux, Lot 9, Block 1, Kirtrell Heights addition, a replat of the north 140 feet of Blocks 27 and 28 of the Adams addition.
 Elgene Beane to Dorman W. Beane, part of the north one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97, of the H&TC survey.
 Mildred Wilson to Ira Lynn Wilson, et ux, all of Lots 11 and 12, Block 29 of the Boothland West addition.
 Glenn Patterson to Mesquite Oil Tools, Inc., 2.01 acres of a 53.54 acre tract in Tract 37 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Land in Section 14, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.
 Carolyn Ann Sears to Donald A. Crowder, et ux, all of the northwest one-quarter of Section 92, Block 3, H&TC survey; all of the southwest one-quarter of Section 92, Block 3, H&TC survey; a 3.48 acre tract known as SF 15501, F.G. Sears; and the southeast one-quarter of Section 93, Block 3, H&TC survey.
 Jack Kemp, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to Bob Dupree, all of Lot 4 in Block 1 of the Gary subdivision of Lots 3 and 4, Block 1 of the T.N. Nunn addition.

New labels said to benefit shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates and industry officials agree shoppers would find it easier to learn the nutrition content of nearly all foods in the grocery store under a new government proposal to overhaul food labeling.

Shoppers would be able to tell at a glance the amount of saturated fat, calories from fat, cholesterol and fiber. Serving sizes would be standardized, so nutrient comparisons would be more meaningful.

But this doesn't assure the proposal's smooth sailing, among the public or within the Bush administration.

"It's a step in the right direction, but it's a long road, and the question isn't what they're proposing but whether they'll ever finalize it," said Ellen Haas, executive director of the consumer group, Public Voice for Food & Health Policy.

Past efforts by the Food and Drug Administration to change

the food-labeling system stalled, which prompted action in Congress. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, are sponsoring bills that would accomplish many of the same things the regulation would.

On Thursday, Health and

Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan outlined the latest effort to make sweeping changes in the system, to be published in 400 pages of the Federal Register next week.

The proposals would:
 —Require nutrition labeling for most packaged foods as well as

fresh produce and seafood.
 —Require labels to include saturated fat, calories from fat, cholesterol and fiber.
 —Establish standardized serving sizes for 159 food categories.
 —Restrict use of the terms "no cholesterol," "low cholesterol" and "reduced cholesterol."

Panel agrees on defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee early Friday approved a \$289 billion defense bill that cuts troop strength in Europe by 50,000 and reduces the budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative by nearly \$1 billion, congressional sources said.

In a session that began early Thursday and ended shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, the panel agreed to an overall budget that is \$18 billion less than President Bush proposed in January.

The committee, as expected, agreed to the total its chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., had called for in military spending.

But in a surprise move, the panel adopted a measure that reduces armed forces in Europe, an issue left unresolved by U.S. and Soviet negotiators after stalled talks on cutting conventional forces.

The panel agreed to a total 100,000-person reduction in military personnel.

Nunn has told the committee to

draw up legislation around two numbers — his preferred budget level of \$289 billion and the Budget Committee-approved level of \$286 billion.

Bush proposed \$307 billion in defense spending for fiscal 1991, but it has been assumed that Congress would cut the budget.

As expected, the committee agreed to limit money for the two land-based nuclear missiles — the MX and Midgetman — to only research and development funds.

Gene whose mutation causes nerve tumor disorder discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of the gene linked to the Elephant Man's disease may be too late to help Porter Colley, but the Massachusetts woman whose tumor-covered face is a mark of the disease says that, at last, there is hope.

Ms. Colley, speaking Thursday at a news conference with researchers who have isolated the disease gene, said the most wrenching part of being one of 100,000 Americans with neurofibromatosis was the bleak sense that nothing could be done.

The discovery of the neurofibromatosis, or NF, gene changes all that and raises, for the first time, the possibility that the untreatable disorder may eventually be understood and controlled.

"The most painful feeling has been that there was no hope for progress in NF research," she said, television lights glinting off the globular masses scarring her face. "It was almost as if people with NF had been singled out for a particularly cruel life."

With the isolation of the NF gene, she said, "now there is real hope."

"It may not change the tumors I have," said Ms. Colley, her voice unsteady. "But to know along with others with NF that we have reason to hope is to know that we are full participants in the human experience."

Research teams from the University of Michigan and the University of Utah discovered the NF gene virtually at the same time and both published their results Friday in journals.

Dr. Francis Collins, head of the Michigan research team, said it may be years before the gene discovery leads to new therapy for the disease, which affects one in every 4,000 newborns. But he said tests may be developed fairly soon to genetically identify youngsters with the disease, or couples who may give birth to NF children.

"We have pried open the black box of neurofibromatosis and are peering inside," Collins said.

The co-discoverer of the gene was a Utah team led by Raymond White.

Collins published his study in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and White's report was in the magazine Cell.

For Collins it was the second major gene discovery in 11 months. He was a co-discoverer of the cystic fibrosis gene last August.

For two-thirds of NF patients, the symptoms are mild skin discoloration. For the rest, the disease causes tumors that can pop up anywhere in the body, but always on nerve tissue. The tumor growth can raise large globular masses on the face, trunk or limbs, and can distort growing bones, causing crippling or misalignment of the skull.

Symptoms often appear in early childhood, although many cases don't become known until the patient is in puberty.

Ms. Colley said she has undergone numerous operations for removal of tumors, including one in her neck the size of a turkey egg that almost killed her.

NF was once inaccurately known as the Elephant Man's disease because it was believed to be the cause of the deformities on John Merrick, a 19th century Englishman whose life was portrayed in a play and a movie. Experts have since determined, however, that Merrick had another disorder, Proteus syndrome.

But Ms. Colley said many NF patients suffer the same social isolation that affected the Elephant Man.

"I've been called the Elephant Man and I've been called Mrs. Merrick," she said. The movie on the Elephant Man "did help in public understanding and I am grateful to John Merrick for that."

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- 18 Poetic contraction
- 19 Cricket positions
- 20 Church table
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- 34 A rose -- rose
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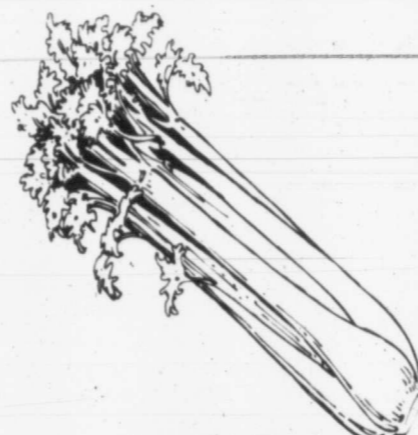
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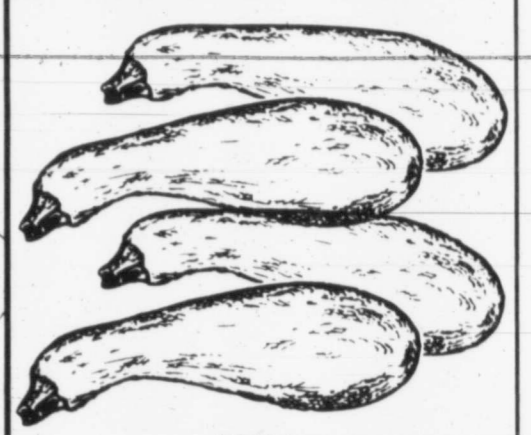
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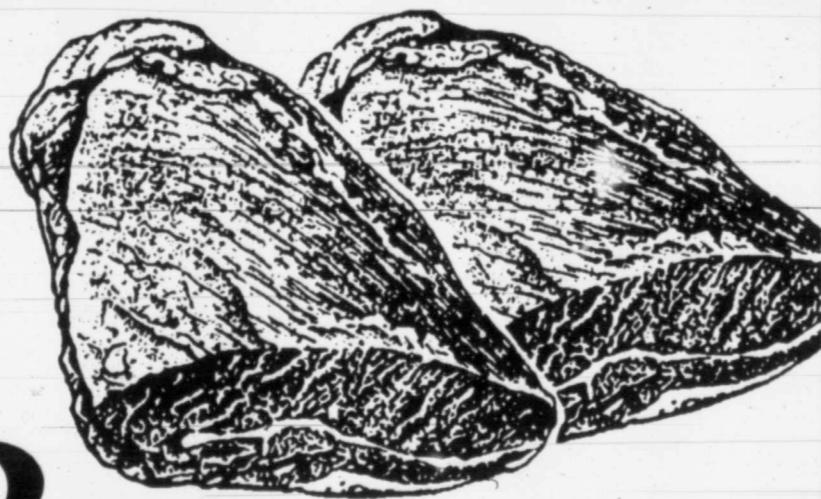
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