

# Saddam calls for release of hostages

President Saddam Hussein today called for the release of all foreign hostages from Iraq and Kuwait, saying recent diplomatic moves helped prompt the decision, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Saddam also said the hostages' presence was no longer needed to deter an attack by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the Pernow fully deployed in Kuwait.

hostages' release, the official the captives would be freed, but it world.'

allowed to leave after parlia- American and British hostages ment's vote.

The 250-seat National their loved ones could be freed Assembly, which has no record of soon. ever challenging Saddam, scheduled a meeting for late Fri- whose husband, Ed, was seized day morning to debate Saddam's from an oil rig in Kuwait by Iraqi request, the state radio later an-nounced troops, said: "This surprise is delightful. Truly delightful. It's

sian Gulf because his forces were welcomed the offer as "a hopeful hostages to go free." sign." White House spokesman

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iraqi was assumed they would be Relatives and friends of month-old gulf crisis.

Patricia Hale of Spring, Texas, The White House today all we ever wanted: for the

Saddam's announcement coin-Saddam urged his compliant Marlin Fitzwater said, "It shows cided with a report that his Parliament to approve the that Saddam Hussein realizes foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will that his position on the hostages meet with President Bush in report said. It did not say when has earned him the outrage of the Washington on Dec. 17 to discuss a possible settlement of the 4-

There are an estimated 2,000 were overjoyed when they heard Western hostages, including 1,000 Americans. About 90 of the detained Americans have been held at strategic sites to deter an attack on Iraqi forces by the U.S.led multinational forces in the cepted the offer for high-level gulf.

Despite warnings by the U.S. State Department, dozens of Americans have traveled to Baghdad trying to win freedom against Iraq by Jan. 15 if its fails for their family members and friends.

Saddam previously had said he would free all hostages over a boost its forces in the Persian three-month period beginning Gulf region.

Christmas Day, "if nothing mars the atmosphere of peace.

His decision was apparently a reaction to a decision by President Bush last week to propose direct U.S.-Iraqi talks on the Persian Gulf crisis. Iraq has acnegotiations.

Saddam's message came one week after passage of a U.N. resolution authorizing force to withdraw from Kuwait. The United States also recently announced it would dramatically days

until

Christmas

Q-I heard someone say we will have a "blue moon' this month. What is a blue

A-A blue moon is the se-

cond of two full moons in the

same month. There was a

full moon on Dec. 2 and

there will be a second one

moon?

on Dec. 31.

### WTC project mails cards to servicemen

be receiving over 100 Christmas cards from Western Texas College, thanks to a project in Gerald classes.

Pat Blakely, assistant in the reading lab, suggested the Christmas ard project after receiving from her daughter the address of an officer interested in receiving mail for the men under his command. Corkran got additional mailing addresses from a list published in the newspaper.

WTC students participating in the project were asked to bring two cards and postage stamps. They were encouraged to write a received four replies.'

Servicemen in Saudi Arabi will brief note on the card and to put their own return address on the envelope. Some students chose to send their cards to friends or Corkran's reading relatives currently in the armed forces in Saudi Arabia.

The cards were expected to be taken to the post office on Wednesday. Corkran wrote a cover letter to go with each batch of cards, giving some information about WTC and how the project came about.

"It will be interesting to see if the servicemen who receive cards reply to the senders," Mrs. Blakely observed. "My daughter, for example, sent eight cards and



2 in custody

In Brief

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Two girls were in custody Thursday as authorities investigate a fire that destroyed Ballinger Junior High School.

Officials believe arson may have been involved in Monday's fire that destroyed the Depressionera building. Damage exceeds \$2 million dollars.

A Runnels County Crimestoppers tip led officers to the girls, believed to be students. They were taken into custody Wednesday. Both faced a detention hearing Thursday. **District Attorney Stephen** Smith credited the crimestoppers tip and police work for providing a break in the case.

# 21-year-old arrested by local authorities

Scurry County sheriff's office and Snyder Police Department vestigation. were able to close cases Wednesday evening with the arrest of a two \$5,000 bonds. Snyder man.

Scurry County sheriff's deputy Darren Jackson arrested 21year-old Luther J.D. Smith from a local residence at 5:20 p.m. and charged him with felony criminal mischief. He was transported to Scurry County Jail.

Smith was charged in connection with the shooting-up of equipment owned by Chevron. The innorth of Randall's Corner, according to Jackson.

Smith was later picked up from the county jail by authorities from Snyder Police Department for questioning in a felony theft case.

Smith and two juveniles were identified by police in the theft of a Dr. Pepper vending machine Hospital in Fort Worth. from Rick's Machine and Welding, 1809 17th St., Nov. 19.

According to police reports, the vandalized machine has been located along Deep Creek and was expected to be recovered sometime today.

Smith was arrested for felony theft and for altering a vehicle intransported back to county jail.

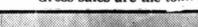
The case is still under in-Smith remains in jail in lieu of

#### Physician recruitment key discussion

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will be updated on the hospital's physician cident happened Friday just recruitment efforts, consider the purchase of a data processing computer and hear a report on the ADN program during a 12:30 p.m. meeting Friday.

a family practitioner candidate, Jason Hughes, M.D., who is in his residency at John Peter Smith comptroller's office.

forts to be detailed by CEO Tom gross sales of \$56,602,049 for the Hochwalt are a Saturday lun- second quarter, as compared to cheon for Dr. Ray Seidel, who is in family practice residency at \$52,717,133 for the same period in Texas Tech, and a Saturday, 1989. The comptroller's office Dec. 15, visit by a family practi- defines reporting outlets as the tioner from West Texas. Dr. number of individual business spection sticker and was hospital's scholarship committee (see HOSPITAL, page 8)



CARD PROJECT - WTC students, including Sean Gerald Corkran, reading and study skills in-Rafferty and Brenna Benningfield, are sending structor, and Pat Blakely, lab assistant. (SDN Christmas cards to service personnel in Saudi Staff Photo)

### For Scurry County... Quarterly gross sales up

The board will be introduced to were up 7.4 percent for the se- tangible personal property and pared to 5 outlets with \$66,389 in cond quarter of 1990 over last all labor and service charges gross sales for the second year, despite 34 fewer businesses made during the reporting quarter of 1989. third year of family practice reporting, according to the state

Arabia as a project. Shown with the students are

The office showed that 415 Among other recruitment ef- reporting outlets had combined 449 businesses with gross sales of permit which filed a return. Gross sales are the total amount

period.

outlets and gross second-quarter sales for the second quarter of sales for area counties follows:

\$52,363,060 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1989. second quarter of 1990, compared to 358 outlets with \$48,723,271 in with \$6,726,481 in gross sales for gross sales for the second the second quarter of 1990, comquarter of 1989.

with \$326,921 in gross cales for quarter of 1989.

WTC slates fall exams

Final examinations for the fall semester at Western Texas College will begin Monday and end on Wednesday for day classes and Thursday for evening \$128,652,395 in gross sales for the classes.

Dormitories will close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

The fall semester will officially end on Friday, Dec. 14. Offices on campus will close at 4 p.m. that day and remain closed until 8 a.m. on Jan. 2. Scurry County Museum will observe the same holidays.

Faculty members will return to begin in-service for the spring semester at 9 a.m. on Jan. 7. Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. on Jan. 10 and registration for the spring semester will begin at 1 outlets with \$16,703,227 in gross p.m. that day.

on Jan. 14

Gross sales in Scurry County of all sales, leases and rentals of the second quarter of 1990, com-

-Dawson: 295 reporting The number of reporting outlets with \$35,796.166 in gross 1990, compared to 283 outlets with -Andrews: 357 outlets with \$29,221,131 in gross sales for the

-Fisher: 70 reporting outlets pared to 76 outlets with \$7,308,094 -Borden: 7 reporting outlets in gross sales for the second

> -Garza: 114 reporting outlets with \$9,571,634 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1990, compared to 111 outlets with \$8,803,025 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1989.

> -Howard: 749 reporting outlets with \$127,062,947 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1990, compared to 758 outlets with second guarter of 1989.

> -Kent: 22 reporting outlets with \$1,947,523 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1990, compared to 19 outlets with \$2,824,317 in gross sales for the second guarter of 1989.

> -Lubbock: 4,475 reporting outlets with \$1,131,513,456 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1990, compared to 4,529 outlets with \$1,147,972,398 in gross sales for the second guarter of 1989.

-Mitchell: 161 reporting sales for the second quarter of Spring semester classes begin 1990, compared to 183 outlets with (see SALES, page 8)

#### Local **Model planes**

The Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the TU Electric crew room at 32nd St. and Ave. M. Visitors are welcome.

#### Kids free

Snyder elementary students wearing green or blue will be admitted free to tonight's Western Texas College basketball games if accompanied by a parent.

WTC hosts South Plains' women at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. in the county coliseum.

#### **Substitutes**

Snyder Independent School District is facing a shortage of substitute teachers.

Anyone interested in substitute teaching may apply at the personnel office of the administration building. at 2901 37th St. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Substitute teachers are required to have 60 college hours. Degreed substitute teachers earn \$40 per day. Those without a degree but with at least 60 hours earn \$34 per day.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 65 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday. 43 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 29.07 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the lower 20s. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny. High in the mid 50s. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Money may not bring happiness, but it's nice to find out for yourself.

Congress didn't earn many high marks in its late-year wrangling to compromise on a budget.

During one of those night-long sessions, a retiring Democrat slept through an important budget vote. He explained he was embarrassed and didn't intend to miss casting a vote.

It caused one Washington observer to say he had nothing to be embarrassed about. "His nap is proof that common sense is not yet dead in Washington."

Near the end of the year, many big corporations require supervisors to evaluate the performance of employees over the past year.

Here's a sample of some efficiency reports handed in by workers on their supervisor or manager

"If this foreman has talents, he had kept them well-hidden.

"He can express a sentence in two paragraphs anytime.'

"A quiet, reticent manager. Industrious, tenacious, careful and neat. I do not wish to have this man as a member of my department under any circumstance."

"Needs careful watching since he borders on the brilliant.'

"Open to suggestions, but he never follows them.

"Is keenly analytical and highly developed mentally. Could best be utilized in research and development since he lacks common sense."

"Never makes the same mistake twice, but he has made all of them once."

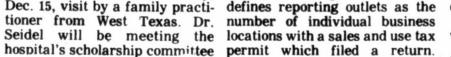
"He knows all the right answers, but none of the right questions."

"He praises nobody."

"He praises nobody because he praises everybody

"Strong on artificial intelligence. Lacking in the real thing.

By Roy McQueen



2 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1990



**GRADUATING** — Western Texas College cosmetology students honored at a reception recently as they near the end of their training were (left to right) Terri Reed of Justiceburg, Margaret Beaver of Fluvanna, Anita Hernandez of Snyder and Teresa McArthur of Rotan. They will take the state board of Cosmetology exams in January for licensing. Mrs. Beaver will be employed at Thornhill's in Snyder. (WTC Photo)

### **Committee adopts insurance reforms**

AUSTIN (AP) - Insurance jor reforms," Montford, D- the regulated market. reform will be one of the major Lubbock, said. issues of the regular legislative session that begins Jan. 8, state insurance regulation.

The Joint Committee on Insurance Regulation recommend- ried through to law, would ed Wednesday expanding state significantly strengthen conregulation of property and sumer protection." casualty insurance, but a move to make the industry subject to an- expanding the power of the State titrust laws failed.

fraudulent insurers, but stopped insurance companies. short of approving several other consumer-oriented measures to property insurance policies are tighten such regulation.

Sen. John Montford, cochairman of the committee, best insurance risks and described the proposals, which therefore driving up premiums in titrust exemption was needed to changes there," Montford said. will be recommended to the Legislature when it begins meeting Jan. 8, as far-reaching. . "These are significant recom-

mendations towards rather ma-

The biggest change would be Board of Insurance to regulate The panel also voted in favor of property and casualty rates of soincreasing penalties against called Lloyds and county mutual

> Montford said nearly half of the written by these unregulated companies, which are taking the

#### Kay Doughty of the Office of

Consumer Protection said "There were some victories regulating these companies lawmakers said as they recom- and some defeats," said Tim Cur- would "go a long way towards mended a number of changes to tis, executive director of the con- making rates fairer for all of us sumer group Texas Citizen Ac- who buy insurance." Recently, tion. "Overall, the report, if car- the Insurance Board approved a 15.2 percent increase in property insurance.

> But consumer advocates lost a bid to remove the insurance industry's exemption from antitrust laws, and establish a "revolving door" policy that would require a certain amount of time before former Insurance Board employees could represent insurance companies before the board.

fully aired before the Legislature," Ms. Doughty said. Both proposals were kined by state Reps. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls; Gwyn Shea, R-Dallas; Ken Brimer, R-Arlington; and David Counts, D-Knox City. The committee also adopted proposals to beef up insurance

prevent the industry from col-

laborating and fixing prices.

"That's an issue that needs to be

fraud enforcement and the early detection of financially troubled insurance companies.

The Insurance Board has been under fire for failing to act quickly in both areas.

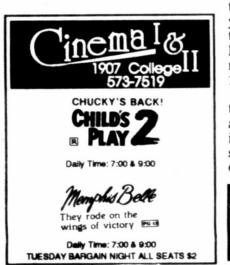
"The fraud is one of the stronger parts of the report. Consumer groups said the an- There are some pretty serious

### Execution stay pleases Lucas

the time given him by a stay in a long time. his execution to determine "who done it" on the murders for which he is charged.

Lucas, 54, faced lethal injection early Monday for the 1979 slaying of a woman whose body was found near the Central Texas town of Georgetown. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals late last week gave him an indefinite stay

jumped up and down," **'**T Lucas said of his reaction after



HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - hearing of the court ruling. "I Henry Lee Lucas says he will use had my first good night of sleep in

> Lucas once claimed he killed nearly 600 people in 26 states but later recanted his confessions for all but one slaying, that of his mother in Michigan in 1960.

> The Monday execution date, his first, was for the slaying of an unidentified woman known only as "Orange Socks," for the lone item of clothing she was wearing when her body was found.

> Besides the death sentence, Lucas has six life prison terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60year term for other Texas convictions. He also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

> "Now I can start working on those different cases, who done it and stuff," Lucas said in his first interview since receiving the stay. "That's going to take a lot of writing and envelopes and

> > TRAVIS FLOWERS

1906 37th

573-9379

stamps. My whole goal is to clear these cases up and get the people to open them up."

He said fellow inmates had congratulated him and yelled their support from their cells.

'They hollered from one end of the block to the other," he said, grinning. "They all seemed to know I'd get a stay and told me not to worry, but I still worried.

"I know how hard some people are pressing against me. I don't know if they actually believe the lies or if they are using something else. I don't know.'

The appeals court said it would consider a claim by Lucas' attorneys that the jury in the Orange Socks trial should have been able to consider mitigating circumstances before sentencing Lucas to death.

The one-eyed drifter, a Montgomery County, Virginia, native who worked as a roofer, contends he was in Florida when Orange Socks was slain.

Lucas said he now would be moved from a segregation cell to a regular death row cell and expected to be allowed back in a work program for condemned inmates, who make pants for prison guards.

Workers comp suit blasted AUSTIN (AP) - The fight over ment," he said. workers' compensation reform shouldn't be re-opened in state rules stay in effect until the legal court, the president of the Texas issues are settled. The new law is Association of Business said in to take effect Jan. 1. denouncing a labor lawsuit challenging the new comp law.

"The courts have stepped in Pass. and are running our prison

Harris said Wednesday.

"Union leaders and trial lawyers are using this lawsuit in a last-ditch attempt to overturn something that was decided by the duly elected representatives of the people of Texas a year ago," he said.

The lawsuit asking that the law dent Joe Gunn agreed the court benefits and job opportunities. system is a last resort.

The lawsuit asks that current

A hearing on a temporary court order is set for today in Eagle

The lawsuit says the new system, our mental health workers' comp law will lower facilities, our public schools, and disability benefits to most inwe feel that the courts should not jured workers, restrict employee interfere in this issue," Dane access to court, and discriminate against Hispanics because it reduces benefits for agricultural workers.

> The law was passed last year, after two special sessions in which business interests lined up against labor and trial lawyers, who represent injured workers.

Harris said the lawsuit is irbe declared unconstitutional was responsible, jeopardizes the filed by the Texas AFL-CIO in state's economic future and Maverick County. Union Presi- would deny workers improved

Gunn responded, "I'm so proud 'My responsibility is to do to have Dane Harris looking out everything I can to get the for workers. That's like really workers fair and honest treat- giving the fox the henhouse."

Harris attributed the suit to "professional greed." A TAB release said the workers' comp measure will cut excessive attorney fees in lawsuits.

Tommy Townsend of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association said, "I don't want to get into that kind of rhetoric on that issue.'

And Harris said O.B. Kenemore, who serves on the AFL-CIO executive board and on the Workers' Compensation Commission, should resign one position. The commission is a defendant in the lawsuit.

Gunn said Kenemore wasn't consulted about the lawsuit and that there is no conflict. Kenemore didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Gov.-elect Ann Richards said the lawsuit's outcome would determine whether legislators again have to address workers' comp. She said the new law didn't make Texas a safer place to work or bring down rates.

### NASA says computer hacker theft claims are exaggerated

HOUSTON (AP) - NASA says loss, said spokesman Steve shut down when Space Center ofreports that computer hackers Nesbitt. 1912-81 C 1140 Nesbitt said the service wa

ficials discovered that it had been nublished in a compute 'hacker's bulletin board." The incident at NASA is the second such infiltration of a government agency to come to light in recent weeks. On Nov. 17, it was reported that computer hackers and others had stolen phone service worth millions through the calculated from costs of similar Houston offices of the Drug Enforcement Administration. In both instances, intruders gained access to the Federal Telephone System, a phone service similar to a WATS line. The Federal Telephone System has no per-call billing, a fact that allows abuses to go undetected for so long.



**Attention Parents & Grandparents!** 

Will This Be Your Little One's First Christmas?



We'll Have a Special Place in our Sunday, Dec. 23 Paper JUST FOR THEM!

Happy Holidays





**Bradley Ashworth** says "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

Just Bring Your Picture And Message To The SDN Office along with your \$10 or Mail To **Snyder Daily News Box 949** Snyder, Tx. 79549 by Wednesday, Dec. 19.

You Can Place An Ad

Similar To This One

In That Issue For Only

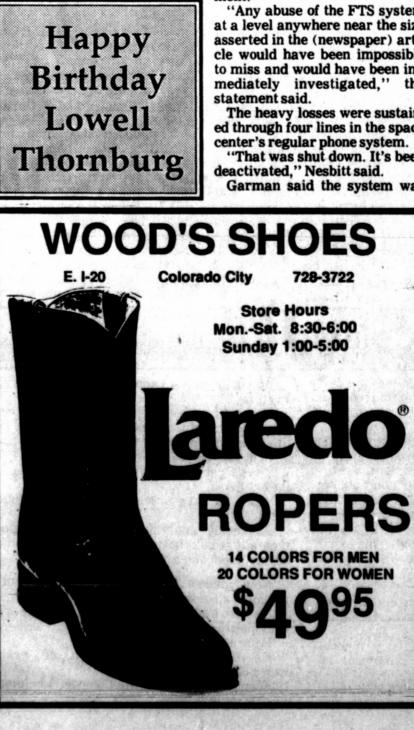
1000

have stolen some \$12 million in telephone service through Johnson Space Center is "an extraordinary exaggeration of federal telephone misuse."

Hundreds of people have illegally used the NASA phone system over at least two years, and one expert called it the biggest such theft in the nation, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

"It's the biggest such one I've ever heard of, and certainly the longest-running one I've ever heard of," said Detective Jim Black, computer crime unit coordinator of the Los Angeles Police Departr it and a leading authority on telecommunications theft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration could not determine precise figures for the



stolen in two ways - by using a long-distance credit card number and by direct use of NASA's phone lines. The credit card fraud was discovered by AT&T when use of the number exceeded typical patterns.

The \$12 million figure was break-ins described by law enforcement agents specializing in computer crime.

But John Garman, another NASA spokesman, said the entire annual charges for its Federal Telephone Service amounts to only about \$3 million.

"There has been no appreciable change in FTS call statistics from JSC, nor indication of significant abuse of the FTS system over the last several years," Garman said in a statement.

"Any abuse of the FTS system at a level anywhere near the size asserted in the (newspaper) article would have been impossible to miss and would have been immediately investigated," the statement said.

The heavy losses were sustained through four lines in the space center's regular phone system. "That was shut down. It's been

deactivated," Nesbitt said. Garman said the system was

#### More trouble

NEW YORK (AP) - Producer Cameron Mackintosh, who once canceled the Broadway version of the hit London musical "Miss Saigon" over ethnic casting, may be in for another squabble with an actors' union over a role in the show.

Mackintosh needs the permission of Actors' Equity for Filipino actress Lea Salonga to play Kim, Vietnamese bargirl, in the Broadway production. The union has a veto over foreign actors performing in the United States.

No date has been set for a union committee to consider the request, said union spokeswoman Helaine Feldman.

Mackintosh battled the union last summer when it barred the white actor Jonathan Pryce from playing a Eurasian, saying such casting would be an insult to Asian actors. The producer then canceled the show but changed his mind when the union relented.

"Miss Saigon," set during the closing days of the Vietnam War, has sold a record \$30 million in advance tickets. It opens on Broadway in April.

#### THE SNYDER DAILY NEW

CRIPTION RATES - By



center, Stacey Nordstrom of Odessa was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Debra McNair, 2609 36th St. She is the bride-elect of Dale Moseley. They plan a Jan. 12, 1991,

Margaret Moseley, mother of the future groom, and at right. Marion Nordstrom of Odessa, her mother. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### **Maxfields** note 40th anniversary

W.A. (Yank) and Patsy Maxfield of Rt. 2, Snyder, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary wednesday.

Their children are Chris and Corv Maxfield of the home and Tammy Ayala of Post.

They have been Snyder residents since their marriage and are owners and operators of Snyder Iron and Metal.

#### Humorist preferred backstage entrance

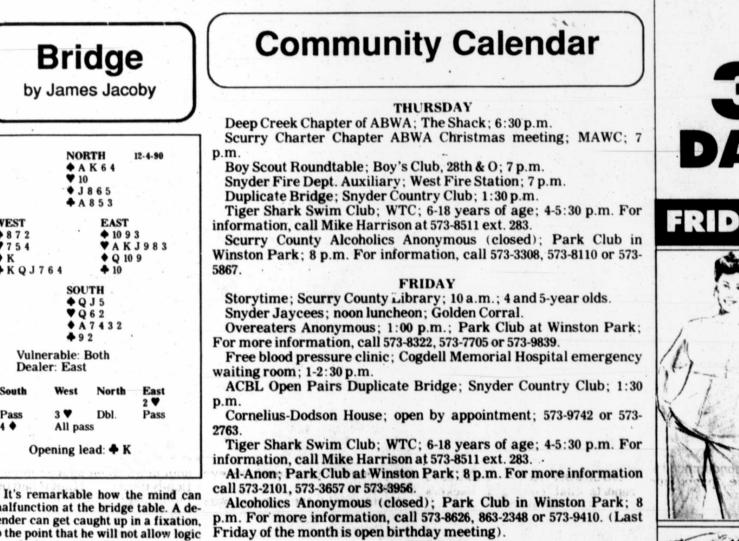
AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Garrison Keillor remembers the backstage entrances rather than the facades when he recalls theaters he's visited.

"The way that theaters are memorable is if you come in from the other way," the humorist said in Tuesday's Akron Beacon Journal. "The backstages are always kind of grungy, like somebody's basement. I always find that comforting."

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1990 3



BABY SHOWER - A baby shower was held Nov 17 in the home of Linda West for Mark and Lydia Lyon of Abilene. Pictured from left are Sue Lyon, the honored couple, and Pat Harrell of Odessa. (Private Phote)





Not MILLING

# JANUARY BRIDE-TO-BE FETED - Shown

in Midland. Shown with the honoree are, at left,

mainunction at the bridge table. A defender can get caught up in a fixation, to the point that he will not allow logic to rule his tactics. Place yourself in the East position. After a weak twobid by East and a pre-emptive raise from West, North doubled for takeout, South had no way of telling that his most profitable action would be to pass, so he tried four diamonds.

2

WEST

Pass

4 🔶

**♦ K Q J 7 6 4** 

Dealer: East

All pass

West led the king of clubs, taken by dummy's ace. East immediately began thinking how clever it would be, when he got on lead with a diamond trick, to underlead his A-K of hearts to his partner's presumed queen, so that West could then cash out whatever club tricks the defenders had coming to them. Declarer played to his ace of diamonds, dropping West's king, and led another diamond. East took his two diamond tricks, as West discarded first the four of hearts and then a club. Still mesmerized by his original plan, East played a low heart. South put up the queen, hoping for a miracle. And the miracle allowed him to make the contract.

Forget that West's discard of the four of hearts was meant to warn East against a foolish underlead. Simple logic should dictate to East that he can set four diamonds with normal defense regardless of declarer's hand. Let him cash the king of hearts and exit with the 10 of spades. Declarer will run the spades and ruff one heart loser, but he will still come up short in his quest for 10 tricks.

es Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father. the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

People Without Partners: Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum: Western Texas College; open from 1-4

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 D.M.

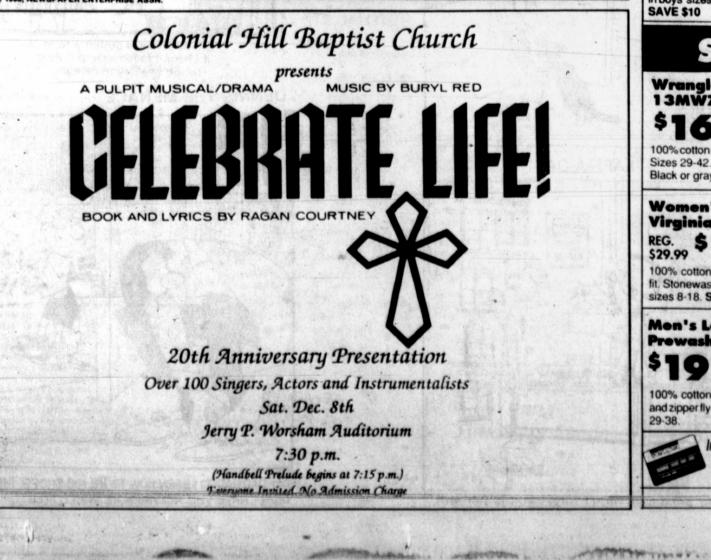
Christmas Piano Recital, Jo Ann Snider's pupils; WTC Fine Arts Theatre: public invited; 2 p.m.

#### Harley Bynum Photography "Christmas Special" THREE DAYS ONLY

Dec. 6...Dec. 7...Dec. 8 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Three Packages Available from \$42.95 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY **Guaranteed Christmas Delivery** 573-4190

3403 Snyder Shopping Center







SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

· owned

### **NEA PUZZLES**

#### ACROSS 33 Show 34 Wager 1 Status -35 Chew 4 Water-raising 36 Royal rod machines 39 Ships' 9 Can. prov. workers 12 - and 40 Soft drink downs 41 — Tin Tin (movie dog) 13 Arrow poison 14 Gums 42 Ancient vase 15 Lawyers 17 Those in 45 Grinding tool 48 Belonging to office us **18 Boats** 49 Position 52 Medical **19 Present time** 21 Chemical suffix 53 Radiates suffix 22 Carnival 54 Couple 55 Dancer performer Door 24 Bolger 56 Flash flood 57 Indeed fasteners 26 Tendency to blunder DOWN

30 Poisonous plant 31 Cricket positions 32 Openings

1 Campus area 2 Capable of

141 1080 by MEA. Sus

(2 wds.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CC		i	S	ï	IN	E		Ë	EA	Ŧ	R	N
		Ρ	T	A		D	A	M		L	T	Ε
С	0	P	Y		J	E	W		K	N	E	E
T	L	L		R	A	D	N	E	R			
R	E	E	F	Ε	R			D	T	Ν	G	0
E	A	S	E	L			D	T	S	0	W	N
_			Т	Y	Ρ	1	S	T		M	E	L
С	Y	M	E		T	S	T		Ρ	I	N	Y
T	٧	E		υ	Т	A		S	0	N		
A	E	D	E	S		T	S	0	L	A	Т	E
0	S	A	G	E					A			
			0						R			
3		clu	de	fro	m			2.1	sibl	ina		

4 Štrains 9 Tobacco 5 Pots chew 6 Actress West 10 Arm bone 7 Snoop 11 Not hard 8 Female 16 Pig sounds 20 Wood sorrel 9 10 111 22 Species 9 10 111



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

# I FORGOT. HE HAS FIRST-REFUSAL RIGHTS ON THE TRASH.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Your great aunt didn't forget you in her will."

......



"I might have gotten a raise if I hadn't fallen asleep during my job evaluation meeting."

5

DENNIS THE MENACE



'MY DAD HAD TO LEARN HOW TO THE HIS SHOES. THEY DIDN'T HAVE VELCRO WHEN HE WAS LITTLE."

### **South Plains slated** to face WTC teams

Western Texas College's basketball teams, the Westerners and Lady Dusters will host South Plains College in Western Junior College Athletic play today at Scurry County Coliseum.

The games against South Plains will end WTC's gruelling 3-game start to conference play, which features the top three teams in the league facing both the women's and men's crews from Western Texas

The men, fresh off a 96-87 upset win over Odessa Monday, will host the Texans in tonight's 8 o'clock nightcap.

Sophomore point guard Paul Johnson, currently fifth in the conference with a 20.4 points per game average, scorched the nets at the county Coliseum for 27 points against the Wranglers Monday. Dominick Byrd, hitting 22.6 PPG, nailed 23 followed by 18 from Jeff Shelley and 10 by Michael Richardson.

The WTC men pace the WJCAC in offensive output lighting up the scoreboard to the tune of 119.1 points per outing. South Plains scores an average of 112.5.

The fourth-ranked Texans' strength is team defense, they allow just 63.3 points each time out. The Westerners give up over 102 a game

The Westerners are now 9-3 overall and 1-1 within the league.

South Plains is 12-0 and 2-0 following Monday's 102-78 rout of Frank Phillips College.

The Lady Dusters are still remembering Monday's 80-49 defeat at the hands of the Lady Wranglers.

Freshman Melissa Sutton was the only WTC player in double figures. She managed 10 points in what coach Kelly Chadwick called, "Melissa's best game of the year"

The loss drops WTC to 4-9 in all games played and 0-2 in conference games

South Plains comes in with the No. 2 national ranking. They are led by sophomores Sheryl Swoopes, who scored 25 against Frank Phillips in SPC's 81-77 win Monday, and Carol Bailey, who laid in 29.

Tonight is Snyder Elementary Schools Night at Scurry County Coliseum. Any Snyder elementary student attending the game with an adult is admitted free if wearing green or blue.

Also the Collegiate Singers are to perform and the Tortilla Toss is slated for halftime of the Westerners' game.

A \$200 prize will be offered in the toss tonight since there wasn't a winner in the WTC-Odessa game.

### **90 Outland award** given to Maryland

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A few years ago, he seemed well on the way to being called "Fridge II."

But, down to a svelte 275 pounds, Russell Maryland is known as "The Conscience." He also is known as the reci-

pient of the 1990 Outland Trophy, the annual award going to the nation's best interior lineman.

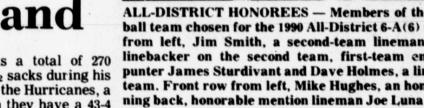
Maryland, a mainstay of the University of Miami's rugged defensive line for the past three years, won the 45th Outland Trophy on Wednesday.

Maryland has a total of 270 tackles and 201/2 sacks during his four years with the Hurricanes, a period in which they have a 43-4 record.

tributed Photo) NBA roundup...

ALL-DISTRICT HONOREES - Members of the Ira Bulldogs' football team chosen for the 1990 All-District 6-A(6) squad are, back row from left, Jim Smith, a second-team lineman, Brad Robinson, a

linebacker on the second team, first-team end and second-team punter James Sturdivant and Dave Holmes, a lineman on the second team. Front row from left, Mike Hughes, an honorable mention running back, honorable mention lineman Joe Luna, Travis Goswick the squad's first center and first-team running back Bryan Luna. (Con-



### Padres, Jays make big trade

5

#### Four all-stars are involved in blockbuster baseball swap

winter meetings ended with a big deal and more free agents getting big money.

60

San Diego and Toronto put a temporary halt to the money game when the Padres traded Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar to the Blue Jays for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in one of the biggest-deals in baseball history.

It was the kind of trade the callers usually suggest on radio talk shows late at night. But this one really happened. "We thought we'd give you an

old-fashioned baseball trade,"

McIlvaine said. "We're trading Year award. four All-Stars. It was kind of a gutsy trade on both ends.

job of reshaping their offense In 1989, he hit 35 homers for the after the loss of free agent Darryl Strawberry by signing Vince Coleman to a four-year deal for \$11.95 milion. Coleman is now the highest paid player in club history.

"Regardless of the situation with Strawberry, we would've been interested in Vince Coleman," Mets general manager with 35 homers and 88 RBIs. In Frank Cashen said. "We knew we four major league seasons, he needed more speed and a leadoff hitter."

Coleman, 29, stole an average of 91 bases in each of six years, all with St. Louis, and was successful 83 percent of the time. He was at his best against the Mets, safely stealing the first 57 times he tried against them until Mackey Sasser nailed him this past season.

The Milwaukee Brewers kept their ace when they signed lefthander Teddy Higuera to a fourdeal deal for \$13 million late Wednesday night. Higuera was only 11-10 in 1990, but was hampered by injuries.

The Padres were making a serious bid to sign Higuera, offering four years.

"It was the realization that we probably weren't going to get him back to Milwaukee if we stayed on three years," Brewers general manager Harry Dalton said.

The \$3.25 million average annual value of the contract ties him with Kansas City's Mark Davis as the third-highest paid pitcher in baseball behind Oakland's Dave Stewart.

The Blue Jays and Padres made the big news, though.

The Padres acquired Carter last Dec. 6 from Cleveland for catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., Chris James and Carlos Baerga. Alomar, Roberto's brother, went

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - The new Padres general manager Joe on to win the AL Rookie of the

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1990 5

Carter, 30, got off to a slow start for the Padres but ended up The New York Mets started the hitting 24 homers with 105 RBIs Indians and has averaged 109 RBIs the last five seasons.

> If the Blue Jays can keep free agent left fielder George Bell. Carter will play right field with newcomer, Devon White and Mookie Wilson in center.

McGriff, 27, hit .300 last season has totaled 125 homers and led the AL with 36 in 1989. He's also one the best defensive first basemen in the game.

In other moves, the San Francisco Giants, a day after signing Dave Righetti, traded reliever Steve Bedrosian to Minnesota. Pittsburgh's championship pie again got sliced as first baseman Sid Bream signed with Atlanta. That cleared the way for Franklin Stubbs, who was considering the Braves, to go to Milwaukee.

Bill Doran decided to stay at home in Cincinnati. But Pat Tabler, baseball's best basesloaded hitter (40-for-80), left the Mets when he signed a two-year deal for \$1.6 million with Toronto. And Tony Bernazard continued a recent trend of players returning from Japan by signing with Detroit.

The Braves had offered a three-year, \$5.4 million contract to Stubbs. Instead, Stubbs, who set a Houston record with 23 home runs by a left-handed hitter last season, got a three-year, \$6 million deal from the Brewers.

Doran drew interest from several teams, particularly Los Angeles, before deciding on the Reds. He was born in Cincinnati and traded from Houston to the Reds late last season. He received a three-year, \$7.3 million contract to play second base.



SDN

**Blazers notch 119-110 victory** 

by The Associated Press

played 48 minutes in relief of in- Clippers. The Portland Trail Blazers, jured regular starter Sam Vin- Alex English scored 18 points their confidence soaring after cent, matched a career-high with for the Mavericks. points and set a club record

SWC cage action...

of Colorado and Stacy Long of down. Clemson — in the balloting by members of the Football Writers Association of America. The group does not reveal the final tally.

A pudgy 317-pounder when he came out of Young High School in Chicago, Maryland initially made just one recruiting visit and got just one scholarship offer from Indiana State. Miami, however, stepped in late after a couple of recruits couldn't meet admission standards and offered him a scholarship.

"When I first got to Miami, I just wanted to make an impact on the program. They (the Miami coaches) wanted me to lose weight and build up muscle," Maryland recalled, smiling.

A soft-spoken, religious young man, Maryland has been nicknamed "The Conscience" by his Hurricane teammates.

"I think he invented right and wrong. If you do something wrong, he's the guy who's going to scold you," Miami offensive tackle Mike Sullivan once said of Maryland.

#### **NBA** glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Atlantic Division				
		w	L	Pet.	
	Boston	14	3	.824	-
	Philadelphia	12	6	.667	:
	New York	7	9	.438	
	New Jersey	. 7	10	.412	1
	Washington	6	11	.353	. 1
	Miami	5	11	.313	1
	Central Division	1. 3. 1	-	1000	
	Detroit	13	.5	.722	-
	Milwaukee	12	6	.667	1
10	Chicago	11	6	.647	
	Cleveland	10	9	.526	
	Charlotte ·	8	8	.500	
-67	Indiana	7	11	.389	
	Atlanta	6	10	.375	
	WESTERN CONFERENCE			1995	
	Midwest Division		1	1.17	
	A Strength of the	w	Ļ	Pct.	191
	San Antonio	9	5	.643	1
	Utah ,	10	7	.588	
	Houston	9	8	.529	
	Dallas	6	9	.400	10
	Minnesota	6	11	.353	12
	Oclando	4	14	.222	
	Denver	3	14	.176	12
	Pacific Division		17		1
	Portland	16	1	.941	
	LA Lakers .	9	5	.643	
	Golden State	11	7	.611	
	Phoenix	8	7	.533	-30
	LA Clippers	9	8	.529	20
	Seattle	4	10	.286	1
	Sacramento	2	13	.133	1
	Wednesday's Games				
	Boston 148, Denver 140				
	Indiana 126, Phoenix 121		1.8		
	Portland 119, Orlando 110				
	Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 10		r	1.4	
	Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108	2-433			
	Utah 106, Detroit 85	7.80			
	Washington 104, Golden Sta	te 98			13
	LA Clippers 93, Dallas 89				
	Thursday's Games		6.01		
	Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m.	28.8			
-	LA Lakers at Minnesota, 8.		Party of	COLUMN THE OWNER	100
	Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p		-	and the	
	Washington at Sacramento,	10:3	up.	<b>m</b> . ~	

He outpolled the other finalists steady success at home, didn't let 27 offensive linemen Joe Garten a road trip to Florida cool them with a career-high 18 assists.

> "To win on the road you have to have maturity, experience and talent," Clyde Drexler said after a 119-110 victory at Orlando improved Portland's record to 6-0 on the road and 16-1 overall. "I think this team has great talent, excellent experience and we have leadership.

> The Magic led 25-14 in the first quarter, but the Trail Blazers got back in the game with a 15-2 run in the final 3:07 of the period.

Drexler scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter, when Portland — which won at Miami on Tuesday night - used a 21-9 run to take control.

"They made us look bad in the first quarter, but we were able to come back and regain our composure," Drexler said. "We knew they were going to make some runs. We just had to be ready for them and make some runs ourselves.'

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 148, Denver 140; Indiana 126, Phoenix 121; Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 109 in overtime; Atlanta 110, San Antonio 108; Utah 106, Detroit 85; Washington 104, Golden State 98; and the Los Angeles Clippers 93, Dallas 89. Orlando's Scott Skiles, who

#### WJCAC standings

-		1.
21/2	iles 1 . Alter Market Market	IEN
612		Season
7	Team	WL
8	Howard	16 0
812	South Plains	12 0
	Midland	8 5
-	Odessa	10 3
1	WTC	9 4
114	Frank Phillips	8 4
312	NMJC	6 5
4	NMMI	4 6
6	Clarendon	1 7
6		's games
GB 1/2 1/2 3/2 4/2 7 7/2	South Plains at WTC Midland at Frank Phi NMMI at Clarendon Howard at NMJC Odessa — open	nk Phillips 78 y's games
514	and the second sec	Season
514	Team	WL
7	Odessa	13 0
;	Howard	12 0
1012	South Plains	11 0
3	Frank Phillips	6 2
13	WTC	4. 9
	the state of the s	2 7
	Clarendon	
	NMJC	y's games
	Odessa 80, WTC 49 South Plains 81, Fran Howard 69, Clarendor NMJC — open	k Phillips 77 149
	South Plains at WTC Howard at NMJC	iy's games
(manual second	Howard at Clarendon	Constant and the
	Frank Phillips - open	
	Clarendon - open	

Hawks 110, Spurs 108 Glenn Rivers scored 25 points, including a game-winning 20-foot jumper with 2.1 seconds to play for the Hawks, who trailed 108-

104 with 1:22 left. Kevin Willis had 23 points for Atlanta, while Terry Cummings led the Spurs, now 6-1 at home, with 30. Sean Elliott added 20 points and David Robinson 19 points and six blocked shots.

Clippers 93, Mavericks 89

Charles Smith scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter of Los Angeles's victory over Dallas.

Benoit Benjamin added 16 points and 17 rebounds for the

#### **College hoops**

EAST Bucknell 97, Lycoming 49 Columbia 88, St. Francis, NY 82 Fairfield 112, Cent. Connecticut St. 109 Fordham 79, Hofstra 66 Georgetown 79, Duke 74 Holy Cross 105, Harvard 89 Monmouth, N.J. 70, Rider 57 Navy 102, Towson St. 88 Penn St. 78, Illinois 68 Providence 88, Northeastern 73 Francis, Pa. 72, Delaware 70 St. John's 73, Georgia Tech 72, OT St. Peter's 70, Long Island U. 49 Temple 76, St. Bonaventure 52 SOUTH

Alabama St. 91, Tuskegee 79 Alcorn St. 68, Ark.-Pine Bluff 55 lachian St. 85, N.C. Charlotte 79 Appa Davidson 73, N.C.-Asheville 71 E. Tennessee St. 92, Wofford 50 Florida A&M 76, Georgia St. 71 Jackson St. 71, Ark. -Little Rock 66 James Madison 93, Florida 66 Radford 63, Robert Morris 61 Richmond 67, Va. Commonwealth 63 SE Louisiana 67, McNeese St. 56 South Alabama 103, Hawaii Loa 86 outh Florida 79, Miami, Fla. 71 W. Carolina 89, Mars Hill 84 W. Kentucky 90, Bowling Green 77 William & Mary 71, Old Do MIDWEST MIDWES Houston 85, St. Louis 84 Kansas St. 81, Wyoming 68 Maine 83, Loyola, 111. 65 Toledo 78, Detroit 76 Wright St. 103, St. Joseph's, Ind. 67 Xavier, Ohio 87, Loyola, Md. 68 SOUTHWEST Arkansas 114, Louisiana Tech 97 Baylor 91, Iowa St. 72 Nicholls St. 112, North Texas 106 Oklahoma St. 110, Centenary 58 Prairie View 2, Texas Coll. 0 Texas Christian 81, Tulane 79 Texas Tech 53, Adams St. 50 FAR WEST Arizona 100, N. Arizona 64 Arizona St. 59, New Mexico 54 Fullerton St. 84, San Francisc San Jose St. 70, Washington St. 69 UCLA 123, St. Mary's, Cal. 93 Washington 84, Chaminade 6

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

Jazz 106, Pistons 85

Detroit lost its third straight road game after a 13-2 start as Jeff Malone scored 11 of his 27 points in the fourth guarter, when Utah outscored the Pistons 33-15. Karl Malone added 23 points.

Isiah Thomas scored 21 points, but no one else had more than 11 for the defending champions.

#### **Bullets 104, Warriors 98**

Washington won for only the second time in 10 road games as Bernard King overcame 1-for-9 shooting in the first quarter to score 25 of his 31 points in the second half.

King also had 10 rebounds, including one at the offensive end with 1:10 left. He then passed the ball to Harvey Grant, whose jumper gave him a career-high 27 points and put Washington ahead 100-96.

#### **Fishing report**

BAYLOR: Rapavi's bait and tackle shop will be closed until March 1, lake is open but few fishermen out

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow due to weather

GRANBURY: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are good on spinners; crap-pie are slow, some around boat house on minnows; catfish are good at night on cut bait. MEREDITH: Water fairly, normal level; black bass are fair only; white bass are good with limits

on minnows; walleye are good in the 4 to 6 pound range on live bait and Countdowns.

MILLER CREEK: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow in the 7-10 normal level; black bass are slow in the 7-10 pound range off points on spinners and rattle lures; striper are fair to 7 pounds on small live perch near dam area, striper are also hitting trolling lures; crappie are good to 2 pounds on chartreuse combination tube jigs; white bass are fairly good in creeks to 2 pounds on jigs around brush and near cover; catfish are good to 25 pounds on trotlines with large minnows, shad and cut bail; carp and huffalo are excellent in cut bait; carp and buffalo are excellent in number on dough bait, cut bait and minnows. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 68 degrees

18 inches low; black bass are good to 4½ pounds on cranks and spinners; striper are picking up on chartreuse and white slabs in 30-35 feet of water in the 10-12 pound range with limits crappie are good on live minnows and crappie jigs and around baited houses and boat docks in 10-12 feet of water; white bass are good to 25 fish per string to 1½ pounds on cranks; catfish are good to 20 pounds on trotline with shrimp and live perch; catfish are good to 8 pounds on rod and reel with cut bait and worms.

SPENCE: Water clear, 66 degrees, 35 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on buzz baits; striper are fair to 12 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486



Todd Day put third-ranked and Fletcher stuffed a miss by Arkansas in front and Oliver Morris. Morris hit an 18-footer Miller kept the Razorbacks there.

Day scored seven points in the final 97 seconds of the first half as the Razorbacks, 6-1, opened a 13point halftime advantage over previously unbeaten Louisiana Tech, 5-1, Wednesday night.

Miller scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half as the margin varied from 14 to 25 points through the final 19 minutes of Arkansas' 114-97 victory.

In other Southwest Conference games Wednesday night, Texas Tech edged Adams State, 53-50, Houston slipped past St. Louis, 85-84, TCU squeaked past Tulane, 81-79 and Baylor defeated Iowa State, 91-72.

"Once we thought we had the game won, we let down defen- 12-foot turnaround and Day addsively," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said after the 114-97 decision. "We weren't spectacular but were good enough to win. We have to play better when we go on the road.

The Razorbacks play at Missouri on Saturday.

"There was a time we could have blown them out but our defense allowed them to get back in it," Richardson said.

A three-point play by Day gave Arkansas its biggest lead, 67-42, with 14:52 remaining. When Eric Brown hit a 3-pointer with 7:33 remaining, the lead was down to 86-71

A tip by Miller, a basket by Butch Morris after a feed from Day and three free throws by Ron Huery made it 93-72 less than a minute later.

In the first half, two free throws by Roosevelt Powell gave Tech a 21-18 lead with 10:40 remaining, but the Bulldogs did not score until more than six minutes later. Clyde Fletcher's free throw tied the score at 21 with 9:21 remaining. Arlyn Bowers con-

**Dance** To

Friday 9-12

**UA trips Bulldogs** LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - verted a Miller pass into a lavup

and then Bowers made two free throws after a technical foul on Tech coach Jerry Loyd.

Miller's turnaround jumper made it 33-21 with 5:21 remaining.

Tech cut the lead to 36-31 on a slam by Anthony Dade with 2:10 left. Day broke loose and took a pass from Lee Mayberry for a layup. Seconds later, Day missed but stole the rebound and put it back. He converted the threepoint play for a 10-point advan-

Day came up with a loose ball and flipped it downcourt to Ron Huery for a layup. Eldon Bowman interrupted the run with a free throw, but Morris made a ed two free throws as Arkansas opened a 47-32 advantage.

Derex Butts scored 16 points and Steve Miles added 14 as Texas Tech came from behind to beat Adams State 53-30, avoiding an upset at the hands of the NAIA Indians.

Texas Tech evened its record. at 3-3. Adams State fell to 3-4.



...make sure

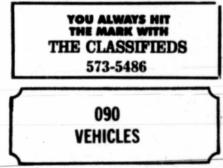
your coverage is up to date. **Check with Clyde Hall** or **Rick Hall** "Insurance for your every need" SNYDER

INSURANCE AGENCY 1820 26th 573-3163





decision isn't easy, but we promise much love, warmth and financial security. Legal and Confidential. Call Mark or Kathy, collect, after 6:00 p.m., 1-201-769-0552.



1928 CHEVROLET, 2-door Sedan, good shape. 573-8927.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP. short wide, 283 cubic inch, 350 automatic. Call 573-1208 after 4:00 p.m.

1987 FORD XLT Supercab, low mileage, \$8995. 573-4118.

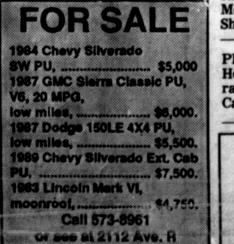
1981 FORD 3/4 Ton Cargo Van, \$1750. Space #459, Royal Mobile Park. 573-0425.

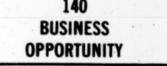
FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVROLET Mini-Van, low mileage. 573-2468.

HAVING TROUBLE getting your car insured? Stewart Insurance Services, 573-8401 (We're Open Saturday 8:30-12:00)

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4door Sedan. See to appreciate. Call 573-1389.

SPECIAL! 1987, one owner, Dodge Dakota Pickup, V-6 motor, cruise control, automatic transmission, matching fiberglass camper, new tires, 45,000 miles. See at 2205 42nd.





LARGE LOCAL Snack and Drink Vending Route will sell all or part. Repeat business. Secure locations. Above average income. 1-800-940-8883.

150 **BUSINESS SERVICES** 

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

CLYDE'S Heating & Air-Conditioning Sales-Services. Commercial, residential, mobile homes. RHEEM Distributor. Service all brands. free estimates. 24 hrs. 7 days a week. 573-8782. (TACLB010140-E). Your business is appreciated.

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

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

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

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

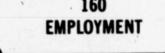
**RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE** REPAIRS- Chain Saws, Tillers, Mowers, Chains Sharpened & Shortened. 573-6225.

PROFESSIONAL DETAILED House Cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 573-2465 and ask for Tom.

> **JOE PEREZ** ROOFING Shingles, Hot Topping. Free Estimates. 573-6983.

> > and the second states of the second second

HA Spilled no garage



ACT NOW! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 3682. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Come by 2708 25th. Tuesday through Friday, 8:00-5:00.

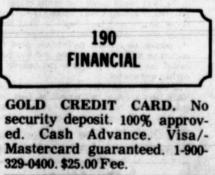
FULL-TIME or PART-TIME LVN or GVN, 3:00-11:00 or 11:00-7:00 shift. Contact: Maggie Barnes, 573-6332.

PLAY IT SMART ... OUT INTO The classifieds 573-5486 161 **POSITION WANTED** 

ACCURATE BOOKKEEPING, Typing and Other Secretarial needs done in my office. Reasonable. 573-1725, 573-0496 after 5:00.



DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, December 8th, 8:00-5:00, Snyder Savings & Loan. No reservations necessary. 573-2850.



LOANS BY MAIL- Up to \$5,000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7427. \$9.95 fee.

\$5000 CREDIT CARD. Guaranteed! No deposit! Rush for Christmas! Also no-deposit Visa! No credit check. Personal loans made. 1(800)800-5246. anytime.

#### 210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

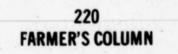
ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional

College, 573-0303. **BOUTIQUE RESALE:** Shop for gently worn clothing for family and misc. items. 314 East Highway in the Pal-O-Mar Mini

Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: references, dependable, experienced. \$25 & Up. 573-0264.

Mall.



**BULL SALE: 75 Red Brangus** Bulls & 8 Hereford. December 7th, 12:30 p.m. Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, TX. For more information, call David Moore, 915-576-2205.

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

FOR SALE: Coastal Hay, \$3.50 per bale, in barn. 728-5550 (Colorado City).

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



POCKET KNIVES, Hunting Knives, and Sportshears with leather sheaths. Just in time for Christmas. See at Jack's Roadboring, 1 mile West of Square, Hwy. 180 & KSNY Drive. 573-0135. 15 FOOT Mark Twain Fiberglass Boat, with 1988 85HP Evinrude Motor and Boat Trailer. 573-5925 after 5:00 p.m.

#### The glassifieds



ANTIQUES, Collectibles, Primitives, Old Fashioned Lye Soap, Hand Dipped Fallow Candles, Homemade Candy. For a gift that lasts and an investment for the future, come see us. OLD WEST ANTIEKS, Roby, Texas. Open 8:00-5:00, Monday-Saturday. Phone: 915-776-2846.

**CONVALESCENT NEEDS** Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

**BURGESS McWILLIAMS** PHARMACY

3706 College 573-7582

**CANDLES** for Christmas!! From Yankee Candle Co. at Purple Sage Motel Gift Shop, East Hwy. 180. Also Miss Martha Figures, Windberg Prints and more.

CANNON EOS 650 w/Wide Angle and Tele-photo Lens, Flash and Carrying Case. Asking \$750. 728-5745.

**CHRISTMAS TREES!** Yes, we have a few select and cut, 6-10 Feet. \$17.50 each. McBeth Pecan Farm, Roby Highway.

STUDENT COLLEGE MOVING- Single Bed, Dresser, Dishes, Appliances, Couch, Rocker, Lamps, Table, Desk. CHEAP. 573-9608, leave message.

**DORM SIZE Refrigerator**, used 1 month, \$90. 573-2021.

FULL-SIZE WATERBED, drawers, new heater & mattress, 2 sets sheets, \$150. 14k Gold Marquis Cut Rings. 573-7597, 573-1253.

JUST IN TIME FOR **CHRISTMAS:** Solid Wood Gun Case, paid \$1300 last Christmas, will take \$600; Heavy Wood Desk w/Chair; Assorted Tool Boxes with Tools. 573-0916 or see at 4308 Lubbock Avenue.

all the week of

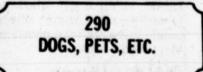
and stands

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

WE WILL Crack your Pecans. Also, have Shelled Pecans. Nutty Acres, Colorado City, 728-5936, 728-5816.







FOR SALE: AKC Reg. Boston Terriers, had shots. 3 males, 1 female. Ideal for Christmas. 8 weeks old. 573-8275.

TO GIVE AWAY: Black Lab Puppies. Ready December 15th. Call 573-3648 after 4:00.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.



The state - day of the 1. the



Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-5 Furniture, hand tools, power tools, linens, gas heaters, toys, sewing machine, Christmas tree & decorations, FREE fluffy kittens, lots more.

GARAGE SALE 4020 Irving Fri. 3-6; Sat. 8-12 G.E. washer, Kenwood stereo, winter coats, sweaters, crafts & misc.



tral heat. Call 573-3974.

th, \$50 deposit, all bills paid. 573-

2851, mornings. 573-3880 after

FOR RENT: Clean 2 Bedroom

Apartment, \$125 month, no

FOR RENT: Furnished Apart-

ment, 3 rooms & bath, closet

space, good neighborhood, cen-

deposit, water paid. 573-4310.

1:00 p.m.

a state and an and a state of the state of the

244

340 **MOBILE HOMES** FOR SALE

utility room, garage, \$275 mon-

th. 573-3703, 573-2533, 573-6193.

**4 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE**, new carpet, new paint & much more. Monthly payments of only \$225. Includes delivery, set-up & central air. 10% down, 12.75

### Roctors 573-3**45**2 573-8571 EACLUSIVE LISTNGS 4114 Kerrville- \$59,900.

2203 SOLD:29,900. 4002 Midland- \$74,500. 4007 Midland- \$69,500. 3108 SOLD \$57,500. 3211 Ave A- \$46,500. 2611 42nd St.- \$43,000. 2003 29th St.- \$52,500. 3100 Austin- \$77,500. 3709 Sunset- \$39,500. 140 SOLDSt.- \$10,000.

Snyder Daily



-

11

8 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1990

Markets Midday Stocks

	and the second s	and some other lines in the later.	A STATE THAT AND A STATE		the second second	a second s			_
	NEW YORK	(AP)	High	Low	Last	DeltaAirl	61 1/2	61%	613
	AMD Com		534	52%	524	DigitalEq	59%	58%	583
	AMR Corp		34%	33%	34	Dillard	90%	90%	904
	ALLTEL CP		68%	6712	67 1/2	DowChem	481/2	461/2	.483
	Ameritech		5434	54%	54%	DresserInd s	21%	201/2	204
	AmStores		30%	30%	30%	duPont s	38	37%	374
	Amer T&T			50%	50%	EstKodak	42%	42%	423
	Amoco		51%	32	3244	Enserch	22	21%	214
	AndarkPtr	,	33%		3.2.74 0403303900		and a state of the second		
54	ALL ALL	CONDUCTION CONTRACTOR	ananan Saran				416		4
	Armcolne		4%	412	412	Flowerind	13%	1334	134
	AtlRichfld		125 2	125	125 12	FordMotor	28-	27 42	273
	BakerHugh		25%	25%	25 1/2	GTE Cp s	29%	29-	294
	BancTexas		3-16	11-64		GnDynam	241/2	2334	233
	BellAtlan s		. 56	55%	55%	GenElct	5812	57%	58
	BellSouth		54%	54%	54 12	GenMills s	51%	473	473
	Beth Steel		13%	12%	. 13		38	37%	373
	Borden s		· 30-	30%	30%	GenMotors	3744		37
	Caterpilr		45%	44%	45	GnMotrE s			4
	Centel s		34%	334	3344	GlobMar n	4	3%	
	CentSo West		45%	45%	4544	Goodrich	39%		394
	Chevron		70-34	69%	69%	Goodyear .	17%	16%	164
	Chrysler		1230	1134	11%	GtAtlPac	42%	42	429
	Coastal s		3412	3344	3344		10%	10%	104
	CocaCola s		48 32	47%	48	Haliburtn	45%		45
	Colg Palm		7442	734	73%	HoustInd	3634	36 1/2	361
	ComlMetl		17%	17%	17%	IBM	116	1154	1154
	CyprusMn		1834	1812	1812	IntlPaper	51	501/4	503
	DallSemich		534	5%	5%	JohnsJhn	. 72	70%	713

K Mart

Kroger

vjLTV

Litton

Lowes

Lubys

a axus

MayDSt

Motorola

Navistar

OryxEngy

PacTelesis

enneyJC

Phelps Dod

PanhECp

PepBoys

PhilipPet

Primerica

ProctGamb

PubS NwMx

SFePacCp n

SaraLee s

SearsRoeb

SherwinWm

SmthBchm SmthBch eq n Southern Co

SwstAirl

SterlingChm

SwstBell

TNP Ent

fenneco

TexasInd

TexasInst

Tex Util

USX Corp

Textron

**US West** 

UnitTech

Unitel s

WestghEl

Woolwth s

Xerox Cp

ZenithE

Unocal WalMart

Tyler

Texaco

SunCo

Tandy Templini s

Polaroid s

Nynex

Monsanto s

NCNB Cp

Mobil

Inc

#### **Minor mishaps** worked by police

Local police investigated two minor accidents and a hit-andrun Wednesday.

At 12:07 p.m., police were called to the 3100 block of College Ave. where a 1984 Buick driven by Linda Pritchett of 3412 44th St. was in collision with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Tracy Odom of 3300 Irving.

Perry's parking lot on College Ave. was the scene of the day's second mishap at 6:29 p.m. Involved were a 1984 Ford van driven by Welda McHaney of Route 1 and a parked 1983 Volkswagon owned by Pamela Snedecker of 3412 42nd St.

Police investigated a hit-andrun at 8:35 p.m. in the parking lot of Wal-Mart. An unknown vehicle struck a parked 1981 Ford pickup owned by Jimmy Brooks of Lamesa Hwy. Damage was described as minor.

In other police activity, a case of criminal mischief was reported at 5:23 p.m. from 37th Street Church of Christ. Roy UnCarbde Rosson advised that the UnPacCp passenger window on his Plymouth van had been broken out. A report for criminal mischief was filed.

#### Panel concerned

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department approved more than 20 shipments of

### Americans traveling to Baghdad start reunions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) The hopes of reunions and a safe return home by Christmas for 16 relatives of U.S. hostages have been raised by the happy reunion of a Nevada woman and her husband

Tony Edwards was waiting at the airport as his wife Kim from Carson City, Nev., arrived in Baghdad Wednesday. The group endured lengthy delays in Amman, Jordan, before arriving at the airport where they were joined by 24 British women boping to see their husbands.

The relatives were taken to the downtown Mansour Melia Hotel, which has in recent weeks, has been the site of several reunions between hostages and their relatives

It could not be determined late Wednesday if any of the others, including five Texans, were able to meet with their detained relatives

The group had an anxious day of delays and threats that they

#### More shuttle trouble...

would not be allowed to leave Amman.

Once they arrived, Tom Van Baale, a 39-year-old police officer from Des Moines, Iowa, who is seeking to bring his father-in-law home, was separated from the group by Iraqi officials and briefly detained at a back room at the airport.

After his release, Mr. Van Baale said he feared he was about to become a hostage himself.

"I've been down lots of allevs I've run after lots of rebben but there's never been anything like this," he told The Dallas Morning News.

Iraq has pledged to release all the hostages in batches between Dec. 25 and March. 25 if nothing happens to disturb "the atmosphere of peace.

The American and British women said they were encouraged by the success of some earlier groups that traveled to Baghdad to win the freedom of relatives.

### **Computer shuts down after overheating**

754 SPACE CENTER, Houston controllers tried to get either of ground by this afternoon. It was targets through early Wednes 234 -19 8% today lost the only working com-4534 5634 puter terminal for operating their \$150 million observatory, 5514 once again shutting down their 26% star-gazing efforts.

28<sup>1/2</sup> 14

754

23

187

8% 45 55%

48% 55 26<sup>1</sup>2

248 7134

4212

45 113

44 10% 55% 25%

23%

2512 85% 8% 612 31% 26% 38%

59 % 51 27 %

195 565

5% 30%

19 30 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

46% 57%

1234

365% 381/2 251/8 31/4 163/4 691/8 373/8 481/4 24 263/4 32

28% 29% 37%

31%

26% 381/2

273

19%

584

1234

36%

28% 29%

37 1/2

64

14-

11-16

75%

19

9

4644

56%

564 2742

244 7230

43% 46% 11%

4434

561/2 261/8 241/4

261/2 861/4

812 65 325

2748 3834 5942

51 Lz 27 %

20 57

534

31%

19%

30½ 28¾

46% 58½ 13

373 383 253

37% 48% 24% 27% 32%

29 30%

24 In the latest glitch on a 42 1/2 problem-prone scientific mission, the flight deck computer 44 overheated and shut down automatically this morning. The 55% 25% same thing happened Sunday 23% with the only other similar ter-251 86% mimal. It has remained off since 812 then.

> Although the crew smelled something burning each time, no smoke was reported in the cabin. There was no danger to the crew, but their observing was halted by the second computer shutdown.

53, 31 "This is certainly going to hurt 194 301/4 281/2 us for a while," said NASA flight director Bob Castle. 463

The telescope lenses were covered for protection as ground observations with help from the charted just 45 of 86 intended day.

AP) — Columbia's astronauts the problem computer terminals working. At the same time, they quickly developed a plan to operate the instruments from the ground.

At least one of the computer terminals is needed for the astronauts to operate the Astro telescopes. Castle said it was not immediately known why the second computer overheated.

Columbia's commander, Vance Brand, said other computer screens, unrelated to the malfunctioning ones that guide the ultraviolet telescopes, still were working well. The astronauts' manual star-tracking system also appeared to be fine, and the crew planned to use it with commands sent from the ground while efforts continued to restore a computer.

NASA hoped to resume

expected to be a slow process, at least initially.

"When we first start up, we're going to be slower than the crew simply because we haven't trained or practiced it anywhere near the way they have," Castle said. It was the latest setback in a observatory's three ultraviolet flight that has already been plagued by technical problems. As a result, the crew's astronomers have missed roughly half the celestial targets they had hoped to observe by now.

Earlier, during intermittent failures of the automatic pointing system, the astronauts wiggled a video-game-like joystick and used a computer keyboard - the one that has since malfunctioned to position the telescopes manually, and got more proficient at aiming the observatory, alignment problem was cor-NASA said.

day: Updated figures were not immediately available, but officials were optimistic after Wednesday's showing, mission spokesman Al Jordan said.

"We expect to show an improvement," he said.

Scientists had planned to begin using the observatory late Sunday, the day the shuttle lifted off. The schedule for the 10-day mission is tight, but NASA said the crew might be able to make up a few hours' viewing time toward the end of the flight if things go well.

An X-ray telescope with its own pointing system was unaffected by the computer problems. NASA halted X-ray observations as a precaution but planned to resume work later this morning. An rected Wednesday, and the in-NASA said the crew had strument was working well to-

#### 254 34 314 16% 69% **Reporter could be jailed for refusing** to discuss meeting with murder suspect 37 1 244

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas asserting the reporter's qualified Criminal Appeals declined to in-(AP) - A Corpus Christi privilege under the First Amendnewspaper reporter is testing her ment."

First Amendment rights by The articles quote 32-year-old refusing to reveal what she and a Jermarr Arnold saying that he capital murder defendant talked shot jewelry store clerk Christina

about in interviews.

tervene Wednesday.

If she refuses to testify, she could be held in contempt of court.

Marie Sanchez. Ms. Sanchez was the articles admitted, although if and Constance Luedicke said last want Ms. Averyt to testify about the content of her interviews. Rangel says a reporter's unpublished material is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and similar provisions in the Texas Constitution. Judge Eric Brown of the state's 28th District Court in Corpus Christi last Friday ordered Ms. Averyt to testify in the case. The judge gave Rangel until Wednesday to seek a ruling from the 13th Court of Appeals on the case. When the Corpus Christi appeals court refused to hear the case, Rangel took it to the Criminal Appeals Court in Austin. Rangel wanted the appeals courts to direct Brown to reverse his order requiring Ms. Averyt to discuss the unpublished information.

Under order from Brown last week, prosecution and defense attorneys submitted a list of potential questions they may ask Ms. Averyt.

Defense attorneys don't want Defense attorneys Carl Lewis



bacteria and other biological agents in recent years to Iraq and Syria, a congressional lawyer says.

U.S. experts said that while the agents could be intended for medical purposes, they also could be used to develop biological weapons. Both countries are believed to be developing such lethal arsenals.

As a result of the shipments, Iraq could end up using U.S.supplied goods against American soldiers if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, said Ted Jacobs, chief counsel of the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

"We never thought that Iraq would be so dangerous," said Peter Chalfont, secretary of the Wiltron Co. of Morgan Hills, Calif., which sold \$45,000 in electronic test measuring equipment to Iraq in 1987. "It's easy to say in hindsight that maybe the license shouldn't have been approved."

The Bush administration has indicated growing concern about Iraq's dangerous chemical and biological weapons since U.S. troops moved into the gulf region in August to try to force Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait. American troops routinely don special anti-gas suits as part of their readiness drills and carry antidotes to counter poison gas.

Jacobs said he has obtained information showing that the Commerce Department has approved about half of the license applications for shipments to the Atomic Energy Commissions of Iraq and Syria over the last three years.

The subcommittee has issued a subpoena to Undersecretary of Commerce Dennis Kloske to testify about the sales to Iraq and Syria, after the Commerce Department refused repeated requests for additional information and stalled on others, said Jacobs.

The department approved licenses worth \$700 million to Iraq over a three-year period ending Oct. 1, Jacobs said. Licenses were required because all these goods were "dual use items," meaning they could be used either for peaceful or lethal pur-

KID'S KAMPUS 573-4848

Notes

ADMISSIONS: Vanderslice of Colorado City: Johnny Ervin, Rt. 3 Box 162; Rudy Perez, 2012 27th.



Kyle and Gail Burleson of 29 Palms. Calif., announce the birth of a daughter born Oct. 23 in 29 Palms Naval Hospital. Loryn Brooke weighed nine pounds and 10 ounces and was welcomed home by her brother, Brent.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burleson, all of Snyder.

Chris and Sandra Vanderslice of Colorado City announce the birth of a daughter born at 7:55 p.m. Dec. 5 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds.

sentence.

Sandra reporter for the Corpus Christi

Caller-Times. But the 26-year-old reporter

and her newspaper maintain that is nobody else's business.

"Our position is that some of of unpublished information,"

### Hospital

**Continued From Page 1** 

Saturday morning. Tom Hochwalt will also discuss

a Nov. 29 recruiting trip he and Dr. Jim Burleson took to John outlets with \$468,671,077 in gross Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

agenda is to approve November's for the second quarter of 1989. accounts payable.

toward owners of single-family

homes and commercial proper-

ties, and away from owners of in-

dustrial and mineral properties,

In 1989, school district tax-

payers on average paid 99 cents per \$100 of taxable property own-

ed. This average tax rate was about 10 percent higher than the

Local taxing jurisdictions held

38 rollback elections for 1989 tax-

es, more than for any previous year, according to the study. Voters approved rolling back or

1988 rate, the board said.

the tax board said.

### **Report looks at trends** in taxes for year 1989

AUSTIN (AP) - The State percent a year.

Property Tax Board said local School district taxes, which governments in Texas imposed make up more than half of the \$11.27 billion in property taxes total levy, continue to climb for 1989, a 6.8 percent increase faster, said the report, which was over 1988 taxes. released Wednesday. The \$6.1 The growth rate was the billion in school taxes in 1989 was

up nearly 9 percent from 1988. In the 1980s, the burden of highest since 1986, but well below the historical norm, according to school taxes shifted increasingly the board's Annual Report for Tax Year 1989.

Since 1970, property taxes have risen at an average rate of 10.4

#### Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Wednesday as compared with Tuesday's prices.

Wed. Tue. Refined Productsac Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob .8325 .8530 Gasoline uni prem RVP NY hbr bg gl fob .7225 .7940

Gasoline unl RVP NY hbr bg gl fob . 6950 . 7740 Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide. X-prices are for RVP grade of gasoline.

Petroleum - Crude Grades Saudi Arabian light \$ per bbl fob 28.00 29.10 North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob 30.65 31.45 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbi fob 27.30 30.65 Alask No. Slope del. US Gulf Coast - 24.78 - 29.95

But the price for Libby killed during a 1983 robbery at they are allowed, the attorneys Averyt's silence could be a jail Greenberg Jewelers in Corpus Christi.

Prosecutors want to enter as Ms. Averyt, 26, was ordered to trial evidence articles written appear at a pre-trial hearing this last month by Ms. Averyt, a morning after the Texas Court of

Sales

anything that was not published \$14,165,626 in gross sales for the

-Nolan: 367 reporting outlets the second quarter of 1990, comsecond quarter of 1989.

outlets with \$587,871,928 in gross sales for the second quarter of 1990, compared to 2,832 outlets with \$544,985,427 in gross sales for the second guarter of 1989.

-Tom Green: 2,035 reporting sales for the second quarter of 1990, compared to 2,077 outlets The only other item on Friday's with \$474,915,460 in gross sales

**Obituaries** 

1908-1990

Services are set for 2 p.m. Fri-

day at Colonial Hill Baptist

**Continued From Page 1** second quarter of 1989.

the questions call for disclosure with \$58,793,830 in gross sales for newspaper attorney Jorge pared to 373 outlets with Rangel said Wednesday. "We are \$42,575,466 in gross sales for the

-Taylor: 2,743 reporting

week they wanted to be able freely to cross-examine Ms. Averyt about information Arnold may have divulged that was not included in the articles.

**District Attorney Grant Jones** said last week that the prosecution wants to enter the published articles into evidence because they contain information that Arnold did not reveal to law enforcement officers.

In the articles, Arnold says he shot Ms. Sanchez and describes the shooting and robbery. The articles also report extensively on his background, including a selfdescribed history of rapes, robberies, criminal assaults and attempted prison escapes.

The articles quote Arnold saying he feels no remorse for Ms. Sanchez's death and that he deserves the death penalty.

### Second six weeks... **HISD** honor roll recipients listed **A-B Honor Roll**

The following Hermleigh students have been named to either the "A" or "A-B" honor roll for the second six weeks.

A HONOR ROLL First grade: Crystal Atkinson, Stacy Garcia, Tommy Gladden, Julie Mireles, Adam Roemisch, Whitney Rogers, Sabrina Terry, Randy Thomason and Ryan Wilkinson.

Joe Dan Davenport, Charley Garcia, Jared Higgins, Crystal Jackson, Tony Molina and Trey Roemisch.

Fourth grade: Josh Hudgins. Fifth grade: Larry Lambaren, Ester Martinez and John McHaney.

Sixth grade: Brandi Bates and pril Cook.

Seventh grade: Jack Hudgins

Eighth grade: Chris Roemisch. and Chris Lambaren.

Tenth grade: None listed.

Eleventh grade: Renee Matthews and Rebecca Ramey

Second grade: Kami Bates, Lori Eckert, Billy Lambaren, Toni Martinez and Robert

Stanley. Third grade: Kendra Dacus,

and Donnis McHaney.

Ninth grade: Melinda Estrada

Twelfth grade: April Blair and

First grade: Brian Chandler, Tony Garza, Jeremy Roemisch and Chance Thomas. Second grade: David Digby,

Janet Eckert, J.R. Luna, Michael Roberts, Lisa Sanchez, Chris Sookraj and Heather Woolsey.

Third grade: Trina Chandler, April Digby, Joey Garza, Andy Luna, Tiffani Moore, Jami Simpkins and Brandy Wood.

Fourth grade: Jason Bates, Brad Roemisch and Jennifer Roemisch.

Fifth grade: Jesse Morgan, Miranda Terry and Sandra Velasco.

Sixth grade: Nelson Beeks, Kassi Elder, Leisa Gladden, Waylon Jackson, Michelle Roemisch and T.J. Wood.

Seventh grade: Michael Breitweiser and Connie Payne. Eighth grade: Brandy Atkin-son, Stephanie Buchanan and Charles Sweatt.

Ninth grade: Sheri Sandefur. Tenth grade: Amy Anderson, Stephane Gannaway and Anthony Mireles.

Eleventh grade: Alison Beeks. Twelfth grade: Melissa Anderson, Felix Martinez, Angie fireles and Robert Romero.

Church for Emmett Arthur Lee, 82, of 4103 Denison, with Rev. Gardens under the direction of

Mr. Lee died Wednesday in Midland Memorial Hospital.

death Feb. 8, 1982

member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sons and daughters-in-law, Frank and Pat Lee of Kansas City, Mo., and Terry and Linda Lee of Kermit; limiting tax increases in 21 of those elections. The board's annual report for each tax year is published in the latter half of the following year. Snyder; and five grandchildren.

Miller Robinson, pastor of the church officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial

**Emmett A. Lee** 

**Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.** 

He was born May 19, 1908, in Glennpool, Okla. He married Pauline Powell May 3, 1932, in Beggs, Okla. She preceded him in

Mr. Lee was retired from Mobil after 33 years service and he was

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1990 9

## Survey finds lower student drug use

AUSTIN (AP) - A new study of Texas students indicates that fewer are using illegal drugs today than two years ago, the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse says.

But that good news was offset by some bad news, said commission Executive Director Bob Dickson. The survey also found that use of tobacco and alcohol has increased since 1988.

young people at serious risk for later use of illicit drugs. In fact when alcohol and tobacco are included, only one-third of Texas vouth remained drug-free during the 1990 school year," Dickson said Wednesday.

However, Dickson said, "The news is generally good. It's not all good, but it's generally good."

The survey of some 110,000 "And the use of these licit, secondary school students found

legal drugs had declined between others - dropped from 4 percent 1988 and 1990. It said 10 percent of to 1 percent, and current use of reporting that they had ever used 1990 respondents reported having inhalants, cocaine and marijuana fell from 32 percent in used such substances within the hallucinogens also decreased. past month compared with 17 percent in 1988.

The study also said that cur- between 1988 and 1990 ... Most 13 percent to 5 percent. rent use of marijuana dropped significantly, the percentage of from 12 percent to 8 percent; up-pers — amphetamines, "speed" who had ever used any illicit drug at prevention have been started. and others - dropped from 6 per- dropped from 39 percent in 1988

'gateway' drugs places these that current use - defined as use cent to 2 percent; downers - to 25 percent in 1990," the study within the past 30 days - of all il- sedatives, tranquilizers and said.

4 500

The percentage of students 1988 to 23 percent; use of uppers "Lifetime use of illicit fell from 17 percent to 7 percent; substances also decreased and use of downers dropped from

Since the 1988 survey, a Dickson said this year's results show that prevention is the right track.

"It's an indication of what we've been saying for three years now: Prevention efforts do work," he said.

The study said that while to messages about illegal drugs, they continue to use alcohol and tobacco.

"Eighty-one percent of secondary students have drunk alcohol cent in 1988," the study said.

**Boy Scouts** to recruit Hispanics

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Boy Scouts of America has launched a national marketing campaign designed to bring more Hispanic families into Scouting.

"We're really just now beginning to scratch the surface," said Lee Sneath, national spokesman for the Scouts.

"We do have a lot of our material available in Spanish, but this is really the first time from a national level that we've undertaken this kind of an emphasis.

The Scouts have commissioned Dallas-based Hispanic marketing firm to design brightly colored posters that target Spanish-speaking vouths. Ornelas & Associates has also created informational handouts for parents, Sneath said Wednesday

Both are available in Spanish and English.

"The posters will appeal to a child's natural attraction to brilliant colors and unusual shapes and designs," said Victor Ornelas, president of Ornelas & Associates.

"The message that Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting are fun and exciting is communicated through color photography showing a variety of Scouting experiences available to Hispanic youth," he said.

The material will be distributed by 100 Boy Scout councils nationwide at schools and scouting events.

The recruiting effort is a practical move, because the Hispanic population is the fastest growing group in the country, Sneath

Although the Scouts have long State analysts said they don't sought to boost their numbers with minorities, including blacks and Asians, Sneath says the necessary to cater specifically to

"The local councils have put this same effort forth for Africanesident Bill Campbell. Officials also hope the job skills Americans," Sneath said. "But learned will reduce the number language isn't necessarily a bar-

### Auto theft rate nears last year's rate

The new gang of factory George Deukmejian, who spon-

ed Nov. 6.

fice.

dustry.

workers won't have to commute. sored the ballot measure approv-

the second consecutive year, stolen in El Paso. But police aren't discouraged. They say it have been chilly since then. could have been worse.

Police Chief John Scagno said been stolen from El Paso in 1990. At the start of the year, the city was averaging 150 stolen cars a week.

"We realized we would not have the long-term solution this year or next year," he said. "The way it was headed ... the number of stolen autos was going to be far beyond last year's number."

As of last week, 5,466 cars had been stolen in 1990 from El Paso, compared to 5,392 stolen in 1989. The final tally for this year could be slightly less than last year because some reported auto thefts are unfounded, said Lt. Dennis Shelley, commander of the auto theft section.

Police set out this year to tackle the auto theft problem that has brought this city national notoriety.

The most significant drops in auto thefts came when police held a five-day car check at international bridges leading from El Paso into Ciudad Juarez.

The five-day check yielded an immediate drop. But on the final days of the check, auto thieves circumvented police and the rate began increasing.

During the summer, car thefts dropped below 100 a week for a six-week period. The credit for that drop went to Scagno, who risked saying publicly what many El Paso residents already

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - For are a big part of the problem. The accusations started a war more than 5,000 cars have been of words between El Paso and ican President Salinas de Gotari Mexican police, and relations visited Juarez and ordered police

"There's no doubt that what we arrests. did caused problems for both problems on us, the department theft rings in El Paso. and myself as chief," Scagno For 1991, police have said.

California is looking for

criminals, and only criminals, by

In fact, they'll be in big trouble if

they try. And they won't be

organizing unions, guzzling beer

after work or chasing co-workers

The jobs will be blue collar,

Pressed by a rising prison

population and tight budget,

California voters decided to en-

courage businesses to set up shop

inside prisons and put inmates to

work so they can contribute to

their upkeep and gain valuable

If successful, it would be the

Pay will be similar to what

prisoners might make on the out-

side, but some of their earnings

will be deducted to help defray

the \$2 billion annual cost of

largest such program in the na-

the thousands.

of the opposite sex.

job skills.

tion.

literally - prison blue.

But he said it was effective. Amid the controversy, Mexto stop using cars confiscated in

Police declined comment when at least 7,000 cars could have them and us. And in many ways it asked whether they still believe brought significant pressure and Mexican police are running auto

tactic they hope will bring by two to 10 years in prison.

The state prison population has

more than quadrupled during

Deukmejian's two terms in of-

About 8,000 adults in state

prison now make only minimal

wages producing goods such as

furniture and license plates. The

products can be sold only to

government agencies in order to

limit competition with private in-

Astro-graph

By Bernice-Bede Osol

results. They plan to arrest suspects on a tougher charge.

... If we catch three or more students appear to be responding stealing a car, we can charge them with engaging in organized crime," Chelley said.

Police previously charged auto thieves with theft over \$750, a For 1991, police have adopted a third-degree felony punishable in their lifetime, up from 76 per-

"It's not auto theft any more.

ture. Nationwide, about 1,500 to limit any competition by prisoners work for private targeting emerging and laborintensive industries. In a further safeguard, companies are barred Craig Brown, undersecretary from using prison labor to

Brown said a task force setting up the program hopes to bring the first businesses into the men's and women's prisons said. Working in the prison kitchen sometime next year.

save because there are too many variables, but savings will come language barrier made it from diverting workers' pay to cover room and board, and from Hispanics. not create unfair competition early releases earned with work

program and the manufacturing of inmates who return to prison. rier, and certainly African-

**Businesses that want felons sought** SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - 98.000 state prisoners. "Why should law-abiding about 100 juveniles in private clock of history to chain gang businesses willing to hire citizens have to work and pay businesses at California youth memories with controlled labor taxes to support a free ride for prisons. convicted criminals?" said Gov.

7,000 jobs with operations like tion. recycling or clothing manufacbusinesses, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

of the state Youth and Adult Cor- replace striking workers. rectional Agency, said inmates will scramble for the new "real world jobs" to make money and gain skills.

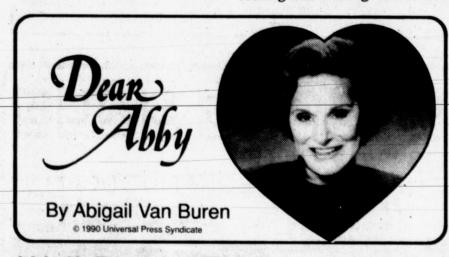
probably doesn't provide you too much you can use on the out- know how much the program will side," he said.

The California Manufacturers Association supports the program but wants to ensure it does with the private sector, said credits. president Bill Campbell.

A separate program employs arguing it will "turn back the being exploited to the detriment Organizers of the new program of free labor," said John Henning for adult inmates hope to create of the California Labor Federa-

State officials said they will try

believed, that Mexican officials feeding and housing California's



### Well-Placed Telephone Helps Those Folks Who May Fall

By Abigail Van Buren 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This letter is about an experience that I and several people I know have endured. We are old, and sometimes we fall. I have "mini-strokes" and never know when they will happen. So far, I have been fortunate in that there have been no serious injuries. However, once down, I can't get up without help. I am very independent and prefer to live alone in my own house.

When I come to, I can wiggle and crawl - which is how I got help the last time. My phone is on a low table by my favorite chair. I reached it and dialed 911. They came right out and helped me.

One of my neighbors fell and broke her leg. She did the same thing (her phone is also low). They came and took her to the hospital.

Another woman fell and broke her hip. Even if she could have reached the phone, she couldn't have used it because it was mounted high on a wall. She laid on the floor for 16 hours before anyone came!

My point is this: Anyone who lives alone should have a phone that is low enough to be reached from the floor. We are all in our late 70s, but I'm the only one who had a stroke. The other two just "fell." People can fall at any age!

Most of the people I mention this to say they aren't going to fall. I hope that you can get through to them. God bless you for your concern for others.

PEGGY

**DEAR PEGGY:** To deny that something can go wrong is a common human frailty. (If I don't think about it, it won't happen.) But you make an excellent point, Peggy. People of all ages fall, but

able. Thanks for a possibly lifesaving letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are preparing to buy our first house. (We now live in a mobile home.) My mother is mad because she thinks the neighborhood we chose is too far

I will be living near my sister-inlaw, but she's mad because my father-in-law(her father) is lending us the money to buy the house. (He can well afford it.)

My stepchildren are upset because now we won't have quite as much money to spend on them.

And, last night, my husband's exwife told him if we could afford to buy a house, she's taking us back to court to raise the amount of child support we pay her each month. (We have never missed a payment.)

Abby, I am very hurt. I thought buying a house would be a happy experience, and others would be happy for us. Is it selfish of me to want a nice home? KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

DEAR KEEP: Certainly not! Turn a deaf ear to the whining of your mother, your sister-in-law and your stepchildren. Jealousy frequently brings out the greed

and pettiness in some people. However, the ex-wife is not whining; she's threatening. Your husband should discuss this with his attorney. He needs to be prepared should she make good her threat.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

444



#### Dec. 7, 1990

You will be both bolder and more enterprising in the year ahead in developments that could increase your income or holdings. Your drive will be channeled in positive directions and the results should be to your liking

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whose cooperation is essential to you at this time is starting to waver a bit. If this person isn't treated diplomatically today, he/she could become an adversary instead of an ally. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

ac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't take something you want repaired or serviced back to an establishment where you've had problems in the past. You'd be wise to look for someone more reliable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could

be a trifle too possessive today with people with whom you're emotionally involved. Unfortunately, the more control you try to exert, the more likely they are to rebel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Outsiders should not be brought into the picture today to help resolve a disagreement between you and your mate. If you think things are heated now, wait until they

start pouring gasoline on the fire. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let outside influences cause you to be unduly rushed with tacks or assignments today that are detailed and intricate. Haste could cause serious errors or complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could create more have in your financial af-fairs today than presently exist if you uggle accounts around to rob Peter to pay Paul. Try to live within your means. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The example you establish when dealing with loved ones today will be the one they'll follow. f you're short-tempered, cranky or impatient, you won't like the clones your behavior creates

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have to deal with a difficult person today and it may be hard to keep your anger in check. It will be best, however, to smolder in silence rather than respond in kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial ar-rangements with friends could cause problems today. If a disagreement with a pal arises over something material, suffer the lose rather than jeopardize the relationship.

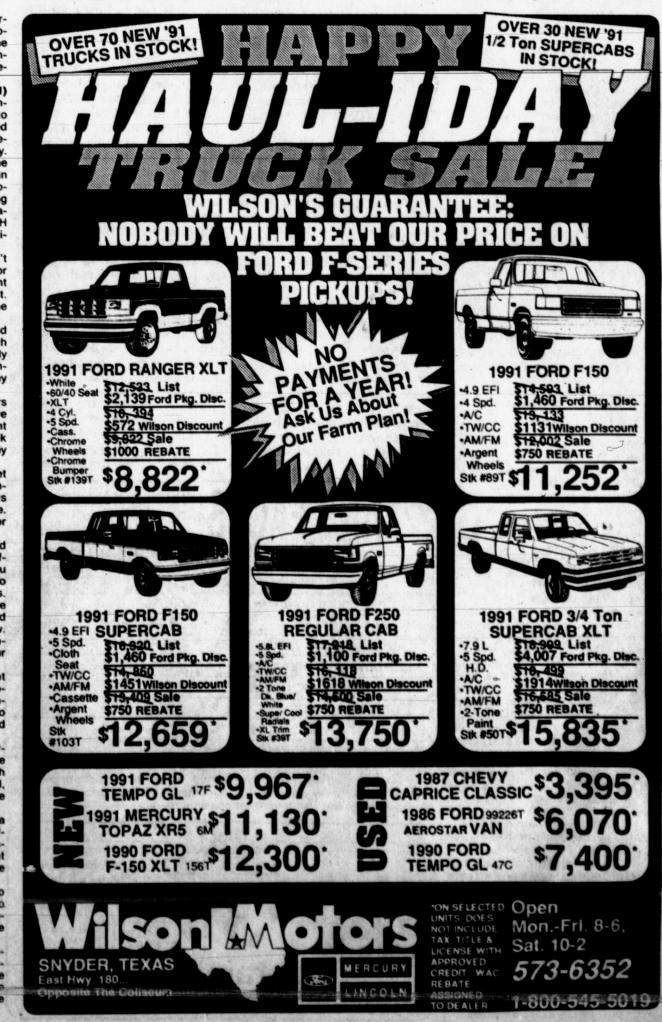
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a very fine line today between being ef-fectively assertive or just plain aggressive. If you are not careful, you might have trouble distinguishing

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to butt into testy situations today that do. not directly concern you. You won't de-rive any benefits from getting in the

middle of someone else's mess. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trivial dis-agreements could be blown out of proportion today if you encounter someone about his/her opinions as you are. Be

community will look upon it very favorably," he said. Unions oppose the measure,

But the state also will lose Americans have played a major some money by giving employers role in Scouting almost since tax credits. Scouting began.'



from her.

10 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1990



### An AP news analysis... **Vietnam and Gulf parallels**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Militarily, President Bush pledges, the Persian Gulf crisis will not become another Vietnam. But politically, there is no such assurance.

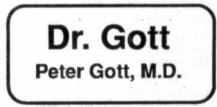
Instead, there are parallels, 25 years apart, between the first stirrings of congressional skepticism about Vietnam and the current hearings on U.S. policy against Iraq.

It is not just an institutional debate about the powers of Congress and those of the president; behind it is the question of national support for Bush's course if it leads American forces into war against Iraq.

"More than any other decision in a democracy, the decision to go to war demands popular understanding and popular assent," historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said. It is a lesson his colleagues in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations learned in a bitter Vietnam experience.

As the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees heard testimony on the Persian Gulf confrontation, questions and sometimes answers echoed those of a generation ago, when the Vietnam buildup was beginning.

When the possibility of a declaration of war in Vietnam was raised in 1965, the Johnson



By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a silent

administration said no, on Iraqis grounds that it could trigger a chain reaction in the communist nam conflict, there was little bloc and widen what was then a limited war.

Now that U.S. forces in the gulf face 'he possibility of conflict after a Jan. 15 United Nations deadline, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney dealt with the same issue this week in much the same way.

"The notion of a declaration of war, to some extent, flies in the face of what we're trying to accomplish here," he said, which is to try to force Iraq to get out of Kuwait as an international venture, under United Nations

auspices. "I'm not sure why you would want to have the United States go out unilaterally on its own and turn this into an Iraq-U.S. war," Cheney said.

'Well because, Mr. Secretary, that's what the Constitution provides," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., retorted, saying that if it comes to combat, the be cheaper than a week of war,' fighting will be Americans vs. he said.

At the beginning of the Vietpolitical or public dissent about the declared administration goal of helping the south defend against communist aggression from the north. The antiwar movement took shape slowly as the conflict escalated into the longest of America's wars.

But there were early notes of caution and skepticism at hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the winter of 1966. Robert S. McNamara, the secretary of defense, declined to appear there, saying it would not be in the public interest for him to discuss Vietnam policy in open session.

This time McNamara, the Vietnam hawk, testified on the side of caution. He told the Foreign **Relations Committee on Tuesday** that the United States should wait for economic sanctions to work against Iraq. "Who can doubt that a year of blockade will

The new goodie could prove a

boon for computer-dense viewers

(surveys by teen-agers find 99.6

the

nation's TV nouseholds,

the VCR to tape it. They usually wind up with an

With the new machine you just

leave the cable box on. Then, "all

you'll have to do is punch in the

(program) number and VCR

As with every new TV equip-

starters, the small daughter of a

And even though the in-

structions were written for the

computer-dense, the purchaser,

too, yowled when his taping ef-

forts yielded The Weather Chan-

nel instead of football. A similar

which operates only on

weekdays, was busy, busy, busy. But a call to Wannier and a little

The company's 800 help-line,

misfire occurred later.

hour of The Weather Channel.

### VCR Plus said to go back to the simples

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists publication. It's their option. The call it the Ratzelfratzel Effect. A only thing that we have required viewer can't figure how to pro- is that they cover prime time, gram his videocassette recorder. plus the major categories of pro-He finally jumps up and down on grams.' the remote control, screaming The n ''RATZELFRATZEL, boon for RATZELFRATZEL!'

But VCR Plus+, although percent of all adults in that another infra-red remote control category). device in a world now full of In the cable-equipped homes them, could largely eliminate that account for 59 percent of the

# Miners fight to save 1872 law and public land claim

ANCHORAGE; Alaska (AP) - of 1872. Miners are fighting congrespublic land for \$2.50 an acre. Opponents say it's a relic of the Old West that makes modern landgrabbing easy.

Supporters argue that chang-ing the law could put thousands of miners out of work and cripple Mines says there are about one of the nation's basic industries.

"The mining industry is in trouble. It's in deep trouble in the Congress of the United States," said Bill Grannell, executive director of the Western States Public Lands Coalition in Pueblo, Colo.

The coalition of miners, logging interests and ranchers who use federal land, mostly in the West, has launched a petition drive to preserve the Mining Law

**Probe into** 

sional efforts to reform an 1872 miners to stake claims on public law allowing them to claim land, pay no royalties on ex-public land for \$2.50 an acre. Op- tracted minerals and obtain title to claims for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

Hardrock minerals include gold, silver, uranium, copper, lead and zinc. The U.S. Bureau of 130,000 active hardrock miners nationwide.

The law was designed to promote mineral exploration and development on federal land, which covers 724 million acres, mostly in 11 Western states and Alaska. It applies to everyone from lone prospectors to major mining companies.

Reform proponents say they will introduce legislation in Congress to make miners pay royalties similar to those paid by companies that lease land from the government to extract oil,

coal and natural gas. Sen. Dale Bumbers, D-Ark., will submit a bill like one he pushed last session, and Rep. Nick

Rahall, D-w.va., will bring a The law allows hardrock similar bill to the House, aides said.

The bills would end the socalled patent provision that allows miners to work the land and eventually obtain title to it at 1872 prices - \$2.50 to \$5.00 an acre.

Under the current law, prospectors need to have spent \$500 on a claim to qualify for a land patent. Critics of patenting cite a 1989 General Accounting Office report that cited abuses and huge private and corporate profits. In one example, holders of the

title to 17,000 acres near Grand Junction, Colo., several years ago paid the government \$42,500 for the land, then turned around weeks later and sold it to major oil companies for \$37 million.

The Bumpers bill also would charge miners royalty fees and require them to post large bonds to guarantee their ability to environmental repair any damage.

Lewis' life continues AUSTIN (AP) - House

Speaker Gib Lewis says he welcomes an inquiry into his relationship with a San Antonio law firm that specializes in delin-

20 subpoenas have been issued in the investigation that is reportedly reviewing dealings between Lewis and Heard Goggan Blair and Williams.

propriety.

ment.

The inquiry reportedly may in-volve several lawmakers.

Steve McCleery, an assistant to District Attorney Ronnie Earle, said more subpoenas will be issued, but he declined to say whether Lewis or any members of the Texas Legislature have been subpoenaed.



# quent property tax collections. Officials said Wednesday that

Lewis has denied any im-

"I am confident ... that once the facts are presented, true and accurate conclusions will allow those questions raised to be answered to the satisfaction of everyone," Lewis said in a state-

heart attack?

**DEAR READER: Heart attacks** (damage to part of the heart muscle from a blood clot) ordinarily cause severe pain that is described as "crushing" or "burning"; it usually involves the left side of the chest but may radiate up into the neck and jaw or down the left arm. This life-threatening condition also changes the cardiogram and releases certain protein enzymes (from damaged cardiac muscle) into the bloodstream. In its classic form, acute heart attacks are unmistakable.

It is with some surprise, therefore, that doctors sometimes discover, during routine examination, unequivocal cardiographic evidence of heart damage, indicating a previous heart attack. Patients may categorically deny ever having had chest pain or "indigestion"; nonetheless, their cardiograms (and more sophisticated tests, such as coronary angiography) prove that such patients suffered heart attacks in the past - without the usual pain. Called "silent infarctions" (heart

attacks), these events may be relatively common. Presumably, patients were unaware of what was taking place at the time. Or, more usually, they may have experienced temporary chest discomfort, which they ignored because it wasn't severe or prolonged and didn't fit the bill for "classic" heart-attack pain. They continued about their business, and the heart attack resolved, only to be indelibly inscribed their in cardiograms.

Also, patients with mild, non-specific chest discomfort may occasionally show the presence of cardiac enzymes in their blood tests, indicating a small, unsuspected coronary occlusion - a silent heart attack, which can be a cause of sudden death.

Although patients with silent infarctions may not suffer immediate complications (such as shock or heart irregularity) from their heart attacks, they are at risk for other, future cardiac events that can be fatal. Thus, once identified, they must be treated as any heart attack victim, with dietary modifications (weight loss and low cholesterol, if needed), medicine (to reduce the work of the heart or increase blood supply to cardiac mus-

cle) and careful monitoring of physical activity. For instance, a stress test (cardiogram obtained during exercise) will usually indicate whether a new heart attack is imminent.

Silent heart attacks probably occur more frequently than experts suspect; since they are unrecognized, there is no way of estimating their occurrence without testing every adult, which is an unrealistic goal. Since diet is an important factor, I

am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eating Right For a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. © 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

tnis With the device, all you have to computer-dense now must atdo is to punch in a coded number, tempt two things: programming the cable box to turn on a given called a PlusCode, corresponding to the show you want taped. show at a given hour, and then

"What it basically does is allow you to program your VCR in one step," said Louise J. Wannier, vice president of marketing for Gemstar Development Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., which makes VCR Plus+.

Plus+ will operate your equip-The hand-held machine, which ment - the whole shooting matcosts \$60 and went on the market last month, can simultaneously ch," Wannier said. program both cable boxes and ment arrival, not all goes videocassette players, or just the videcassette player, if you don't smoothly on the first try. For have cable.

new VCR Plus+ purchaser yowl-"There's nothing like it out now," said Stephen A. Booth, ed when he turned off Bugs Buneditor-in-chief of Video Review ny recently to program his new magazine. toy.

There is a wee hitch, though. Although the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and newspapers in 10 other key markets, including Dallas, Detroit and San Francisco, now carry the PlusCode program numbers in their TV listings, it won't be a national operation until next summer, Wannier said.

And not all programs are coded, she added: "It depends on the

experimentation fixed things. Which factor is most important in your selection of an airline? EASURE BUSINESS FACTOR TRAVEL TAVEL TOTAL Safety record 30% 19% Ticket price 30% 13% Schedule convenience 13% 18% On-time performance 6% 16% Frequent Flyer program 3% 4% Don't fly 12% CTA 23% Don't know/any/other > 7% 5% ource: Gallup Organization/Advertising Age **NEA Graphic** 

Safety is the top concern of travelers who fly either for business or pleasure, according to a survey. Air passengers indicate that ticket prices and convenient schedules are also important considerations.



"We don't expect this to be over any time soon," McCleery said. "Investigations like this typically take a long time."

"Could I see the glass ceiling that Mom works under?"

