



PLAQUE PRESENTED — Tom Hochwalt was presented a plaque of appreciation by Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary during a tea last week at the hospital. Hochwalt will be leaving the hospital's

CEO position at the end of this month. Also pictured are his wife, Becky, and auxiliary member Dora White. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Bush hopes for peace talks but holds firm on deadline

hopes for talks with Iraq on resolving the Persian Gulf crisis, of Kuwait by Jan. 15 "and that the president. But that visit was

introducing two new Cabinet visit to Baghdad. nominees, Bush said he was disturbed by Saddam Hussein's weekend comments that there should be a holy war if necessary to permit Iraq to keep Kuwait.

Iraq's invasion of that oil-rich country on Aug. 2 touched off an international crisis, and led to a United Nation's deadline of January 15 for Iraq to leave Kuwait. The U.N. resolution permits the use of force if Iraq has not withdrawn its forces.

Bush said he has heard from many people who say Saddam may believe the United States is bluffing, despite the deployment of up to 400,000 troops into the

Middle East. "A lot of people who think they understand him don't feel that he believes we are serious. They don't feel that he thinks we will

"Some tell me, as recently as yesterday... that he feels that Saddam Hussein simply does not understand the debate in this country. He thinks it means our country is divided and we can't go forward ... and he's just as wrong as he can be.

His demeanor seemed muted this morning and Bush said in response to an inquiry that he was "calmer" than last Friday when he lambasted Saddam for rejecting U.S. proposals for a date to meet with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Bush's comments came after several days of international

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- jockeying over dates for direct he would do if there were no talks dent Bush said today he still talks between American and Iraqi diplomats. Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz had been due but said Iraqi forces must be out in Washington today to meet with

place," he said: But he repeated- States had offered Saddam 15

and if Iraq did not comply with the withdrawal deadline.

Bush accused Saddam on Friday of refusing to see Baker until too close to the Jan. 15 deadline put off when the two sides could set by the United Nations for a In remarks to reporters after not agree on a date for Baker's withdrawal from Kuwait. He repeated his accusation today, "I hope these talks will take saying again that the United ly sidestepped questions on what separate dates for Baker's trip.

To Persian Gulf...

# 85,000 pounds of mail sent daily from Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The sudden deployment of 250,000 Americans in the Persian Gulf is presenting an interesting challenge to the U.S. Postal Service.

From Dallas alone, 85,000 pounds of packages are mailed daily to the troops

To help with the deluge of mail addressed to soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield, a special facility costing

\$100,000 a week has been set up in Dallas. Persian Gulf-bound packages from the southern half of the nation are processed here, one of six separate facilities set up for

mail to American troops in the Middle East. From Dallas they are trucked to Tinker Air Force base near Oklahoma City and then flown to the Middle East.

Other processing centers are in Washington, D.C.; Chicago, New York City, San Francisco and Jersey City, N.J

According to Art Shealy, spokesman for the Postal Service, unlike the Vietnam War, the military buildup occurred almost overnight. For post office workers it was like setting up an address the size of San Diego in the blink of an eye.

"We're not strangers to having mail dumped on our docks," Shealy said. "But I can't think of any time in our history when we've had this influx of mail over such a short period of time.

But Sealy says there's no need to worry. With the buildup comes a unique challenge for the beleaguered agency to show what its made of, especially as Christmas nears.

Most of the 120 workers who staff the leased warehouse are temporary hires. But their efforts will enable the postal service to process the usual Christmas rush efficiently, Shealy said

# - Class, breed winners named from Snyder FFA stock show

top winners in the Snyder Future pion honors as well. Farmers of America stock show, held Saturday at the Scurry County Coliseum ag annex.

Wright, whose entries won both the light weight and heavy weight class steers, took Grand Champion amd Reserve Cham-

Miss McGuire won Grand Champion and Reserve Champion in the Lamb show. Her entries also won top honors in the medium wool light weight and heavy weight classes.

Miss Trevey's entry into the heavy weight OPB class of hogs

Walter Wright, Jennifer won Grand Champion of the Latham took reserve among Trevey and Kristi McGuire were show. She picked up breed cham-

> Showmanship honors went to Shawna Stipe, hogs; Barbara Beck, lambs; and Terry Leatherwood, steers.

Robert Kimmel took home top place in the commercial steers division.

Other awards in the lamb show went to Alicia Kubena for her entry in the fine wood class, and to Barbara Beck, for her entry in the fine wool cross division

Among the breed and class winners in the hog show:

-Chea Norwood won breed champion honors and Jennifer

Hampshires. Norwood's entry won for the heavy weight class; Latham's for light weight

-Miss Stipe took home breed champion among Durocs while Tommy Henderson was reserve champion. They placed 1-2 in the heavy weight division. Jennifer Latham topped the light weight

-Miss Trevey won OPB breed champion while Miss Stipe took in reserve honors. Miss Trevey won the heavy weight class and Miss Stipe placed first in the light weight class.

-Reagan Key and Robyn Key See STOCK, Page 8

# **Dulaney opposes** melding auditor, treasurer offices

District Judge Gene Dulaney today voiced strong opposition to a proposal to combine portions of the auditor's office with the county treasurer's office.

The objection was logged during this morning's meeting of the Scurry County commissioner's court.

The agenda item had come on the heels of a recent announce-

# Tuesday marks deadline for lighting contest

Entries to the annual Jaycees **Christmas Lighting Contest must** be turned in by Tuesday. There is no entry fee for the contest, which is limited to outdoor residential decorations.

First and second place gift certificates will be given for lighting theme, and general lighting. First place awards are \$50 gift certificates, donated by Haney's Jewelry and Cox's Jewelry. The two second place awards are gift certificates donated by Friendly Flower Shop and Travis Flowers. Judging will be held Dec. 20.

Entry forms, or an entry letter listing name, address, phone number and type of entry (theme or lighting), should be sent to Sylvia Engle, project chairman, P.O. Box 851 in Snyder. Residents may also enter by calling Danny

ment last Tuesday that the 132nd District Court judge would not reappoint county auditor Linda Franklin. The next day, Dulaney announced the appointment of Eddie McHaney, effective Jan. 1.

The commissioners court, concerned about the expense of training new personnel, sought an attorney general's opinion and placed the consolidation item on today's agenda for discussion.

County Judge Bobby Goodwin said the law says that the treasurer should prepare the payroll. Goodwin and Treasurer Rita Staton said some counties place all check writing, both payroll and accounts payable, in the treasurer's office, leaving the auditor time for actual internal auditing. Goodwin said two previous AG opinions support such a change.

Jerry Vestal, a member of the Mason, Warner and Co. accounting firm that conducts the county's outside audit, said the heart of internal control are welltrained, qualified people.

Vestal said the statutory caps placed on the salary of the auditor's office makes experience factor important. Changing personnel in the auditor's office every two years is a problem that was addressed in the Cooper and Lybrand's audit." Vestal said placing those accounting functions would give four years instead of two.

Dulaney said he was opposed to

# See DULANEY, Page 8 Daniel Unit notes several promotions

Woods, warden at the Texas was named personnel lieutenant. Department of Criminal Justice Price Daniel Unit here.

Promoted to sergeant were Fernando Sevier, Jerry Elliott, Paul Morales and Billy Ransburger.

A native of San Angelo, Sevier has been with the department for five years, and he has been assigned to the Snyder unit since it opened last year. He previously worked at the Ellis I unit in Hunt-

After graduating from Central High School and attending Angelo State University for two years. Sevier served in the Air Force for eight years. He is single and is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Sgt. Elliott has been with the department for 31/2 years. He moved to Snyder when the Daniel unit opened after having worked at the Coffield and Michael units at Tennessee Colony in Anderson County. He and his wife, Christine, have an eight-week-old

Sgt. Morales also came to Snyder when the Daniel unit opened. A native of Jayton, he was in the first correctional officer class at Western Texas College. Prior to his assignment in Snyder, Morales worked at the Ramsey III unit at Rosharon.

Morales is single and attended college at Angelo State University and at WTC.

In promotions and assignments made earlier, Mike Levens was named head of the unit's necessities department and Robin Smauley was named warehouse supervisor.

Also announced substance abuse counselors John Bruneau and Frank Holtz.

Woods had also announced that Orlando Perez was promoted to major and assigned as the third ranking officer at the Snyder unit. Perez is the unit's only major, serving under Wardens Woods and Charlie Streetman.

Also, the warden had announced that Eddie Wheeler was promoted to lieutenant, Leanord

Four promotions to sergeant Dodgen was named internal af have been announced by Les fairs lieutenant and Marie Boone







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# Ask Us

Q-What is a balloon payment?

A—A balloon payment is usually the final payment on a loan. It is usually substantially larger than previous payments, which is why it is called a balloon payment.



# In Brief

## Hunger strike

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) -An Army flight surgeon who has been on a hunger strike to protest U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf said his scheduled deployment to Saudi Arabia today was delayed by an airplane's mechanical failure.

Capt. David Wiggins, stationed at Fort Hood, said he was told about 8:30 a.m. CST today that the deployment was delayed because the transport plane "broke down in New York." The deployment tentatively was scheduled for later today,

Wiggins stopped eating on Nov. 30 after the Army and a judge rejected his application for conscientious objector status.

# Local

# **Best Christmas**

Snyder High School drama department will stage an hour-long Christmas presentation, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," at Worsham Auditorium this evening and Tuesday.

The presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$2 at the

The play, which is put on by beginning drama students, is a "heart warming comedy, entertaining for all ages.

## Alzheimer

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Trinity United Methodist Church parlor. Martha Knowles, medical eligibility worker with the Department of Human Services, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 573-8626.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 52 degrees: low, 36 degrees; .81 of an inch precipitation; high Sunday, 56 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 55 degrees; .60 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for December, 1.41 inches; total precipitation for 1990 to date, 30.45 in-

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly clear and colder. Low in the mid 20s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, sunny and mild. High in the upper 50s. West wind 15 to 20 mph and gusty. A lake wing advisory may

be required.

# Alleged health scam shocks victims

transplant operation.

Like thousands of other victims

The hospital has been pretty good through it all. They haven't pushed me for the money. But trouble came when he was this whole thing's been pretty recovering at Duke University

Gilmore and more than 1,350 he returned home after his heart of their insurance benefits and pocketing \$21 million.

of a \$21 million fraud scheme, several associated businesses going to pay." Gilmore learned his health in- never paid millions in medical surance policy was worthless and claims for workers at 120 small couldn't gover the cost of the businesses, the indictment charg-

To Gilmore, the first hints of condominiums and luxury cars. said the 49-year-old retired. Medical Center after receiving brewers worker from Robbins his new heart in October 1989. His.

Gilmore has been unable to get fundamental need for a health inand they kept giving me the health insurance now because of surance policy that will assure us runaround," he said "Finally, it his medical condition.

and our families that we can af-CAP Programs Inc. and came out that they just weren't

> All the while, prosecutors say, the defendants were living the high life, using the premiums to buy lavish homes, beachfront

> 'I'd like to see them serve a long hard time in prison," said Gilmore, who retired from Stroh's Brewery in Winstontheir time making little rocks out

'They took advantage of people who had no reason to suspect a thing," he said, explaining that CAP had paid \$14,000 in bills when he had an earlier hernia operation.

Federal officials said that was typical of a "Ponzi" scheme, a fraud in which money taken in initially by swindlers is used to make early payouts and lure in more money.

Julian De La Rosa, inspector general of the U.S. Labor Department, said the health insurance scheme was one of about three dozen now under investigation. He estimated the victims of such frauds numbered in the tens of thousands.

What is especially frightening is that we all can be victimized by this type of criminal enterprise

DEAR ABBY: Some months ago,

you published a letter from "Anony-

mous, Please" regarding her 4-year-

old child's experience with child molestation. She said she had taught

her daughter about her private parts at age 4, and "within five months she

have published on the "horror sto-

ries" of child molestation. I have been

waiting for some letter giving balance to the near hysteria that is

gripping our society on the subject.

nany cases involving children who

vere said to have been sexually

hused may I share the fol

As a lawyer who has handled

Children do lie. They don't call it lying - they call it "making up sto-

ries." And with encouragement from

a parent and "professionals," these

children will eventually believe their own stories. On the basis of an accu-

sation alone, the accused parent may

be denied access to his child for

sexually abused by neighbors, baby

sitters, trusted friends and relatives.

Teaching them to scream, kick, hit

and run will not protect them. The

best protection is to watch your chil-

dren closely and keep the lines of

molestation case. The judge stated

that more than 80 percent of such

cases that had come before him had

been frivolous — the accusation has

been made for the purpose of gaining

an advantage in other actions. I have

every reason to believe that what the

to me, "My husband is a sexual devi-

ate — a pervert — and I want you to

see to it that he has no unsupervised

ample of her husband's perverted sexual behavior, she replied, "He

hides Playboy magazines in his

One prospective divorce client said

When I pressed her for an ex-

A WOMAN LAWYER

I was in court recently on a child

For years children have been

months - or even years.

communication open.

judge said was true.

underwear drawer.'

contact with our children!

That letter was not the first you

was molested."

observations:

No Happy Ending for Accused

In Children's Stories of Abuse

By Abigail Van Buren

because each of us has a very ford the health care we may need." he said.

The indictment said CAP told customers their medical bills would be covered by Travelers Insurance Co. But Travelers was responsible only for processing claims.

In an agreement with North Carolina officials, Travelers has paid some medical claims. The company also is suing CAP.

The 120 companies that used CAP are in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois

The issue of such health insurance scams was the subject of hearings last spring in the Senate. Lawmakers heard numerous tales like that of Gilmore.

DEAR LAWYER: Thank you

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this

letter on behalf of my father who

died last week of lung cancer. He

was very smart about so many things,

but he wasn't smart enough to quit smoking before it killed him.

loved you and your column for as

long as you've been writing it. I used

to tell him that I always read Dear

Abby last because I wanted to save

and he taught his children to love it,

name was Charles Elton. We buried

him with his beloved newspaper — your section being on top. He would

have wanted it that way. With

**DEAR ERICA: My heartfelt** 

condolences to you and your

family on the loss of a loving

father. Thank you for giving me permission (on the telephone) to

publish your name. You said you

"knew" your father would have

loved seeing your letter in The Houston Post. Who knows? Per-

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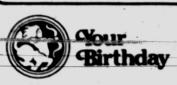
ERICA ELTON NEHLS.

FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS

I want you to know that my father

for an excellent letter to illus-

Astro-graph By Bernice-Bede Osol



The year ahead could be a lucrative one for you where your monetary affairs are concerned. There are indications you may get involved in several profitable

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be able to do well for yourself today materially, but the results won't be due to luck alone. If you generate a profit, it'll be because you'll use your abilities to get what you want. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) instead of waiting for things to happen today. take active measures to head them in the direction you desire. Once you gain a little momentum, you should be able

have several friends who'll do all they can to make things easier for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find yourself involved with negative people today, don't let them put limitations on your thinking. What you can envision, you can accomplish, even if they can't. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be a trifle slow in getting your important plans formulated to your satisfaction today, but once you decide upon a course of action, the results should be

likely to come from a partnership ar-

active than you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you are rather cozy socially might be in a position to pull a few strings for you today regarding a matter that could be meaningful to you in a material way. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Greater pro-gress in an important involvement can be made at this time if you reorganize your procedures in ways that will make them more effective. Start improving

ize three matters you have left hanging. Each is of significance to you financially. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much of importance can be accomplished today can't wait that long. I read her first." tive. Don't wait on othe My father loved The Houston Post nership arrangements. tive. Don't wait on others, even in part-

# she's lost weight

Carter, the rotund star of the new CBS series "You Take the Kids," says she "ate myself into oblivion" when an earlier show

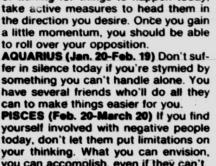
Carter, who has lost 33 pounds in the last few months, said in the Dec. 22 issue of TV Guide, "The TV screen is going to get larger each week as I shrink.'

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impressive.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might find yourself in an unusual posi-tion where it will be necessary for you to make a critical decision for someone who isn't present. Fortunately, your

judgment is good. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The rewards from two endeavors in which you're presently involved will be predicated upon the contribution you make. It be-

hooves you to do your very best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, but your greatest benefits are rangement in which your cohort is more

trate the other side of the story.

methods today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be quite lucky today in being able to final-

### **Nell Carter says** too. Anyway, Abby, I just want you to know that you brought a lot of joy into the life of a wonderful man whose

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Nell didn't make it.

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### A tederal grand jury last week coverage was provided by his Salem after a heart attack in charged six officers of a wife's employer, a small textile 1981. "I'd like to see them spend

Vandals topple 20-foot Santa who toppled the 20-foot tall Santa display firm. "It's pitiful." Claus a Dallas company has

'pitiful' scene. They left Santa face down in discovered Sunday.

That's like taking a Bible advertise to drivers on the from a motel room," Mickey highway

DALLAS AP - The vandals Moriarity Sr., operator of the

'Somebody just unscrewed the displayed for the past 10 turncuckle," Moriarity said. tain how much damage Santa Christmas seasons left behind a "We've had some vandalism Claus, valued at \$5,000, had sufbefore but not like this.

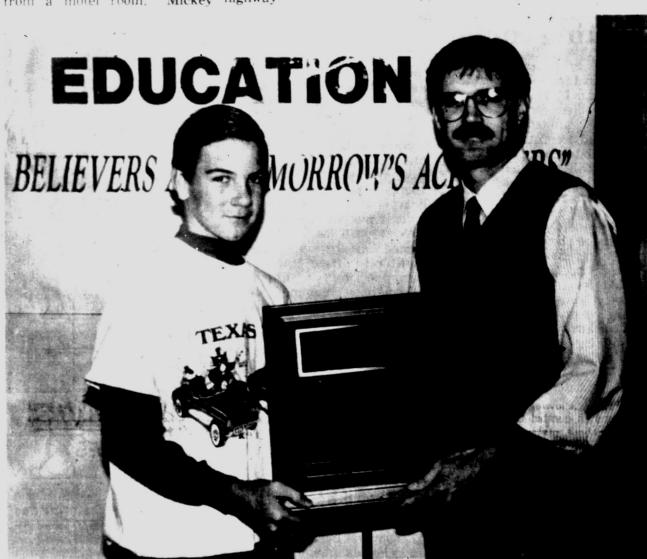
Moriarity said the company, the mud outside Marshal Moody which sells retail display Display. The vandalism was materials and decorations, uses the bigger-than-life Santa to

"It's kind of a trademark out here." he added.

Moriarity said he was not certain how much damage Santa

But the company will put Santa back on his feet.

'We'll try to set it back up," Moriarity said. "It's so late, maybe not this year but next."



EXCELLENCE AWARDED - Nathan Zalman, cellence Award, presented by Gary Patterson, eighth grader at Snyder Junior high School, recently received the Council for Educational Ex-

principal. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Indians, whites join together for concert

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — aimed at bringing Indians and George Mickelson's declaration Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne whites closer together. and Kris Kristofferson field a Sunday's Concert for Recon-

concert with Indian performers ciliation stemmed from Gov.

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Dec. 29, 1890, by cavalry gunfire at Wounded Knee. "We're here to raise funds and consciousness for the Lakota peo-

ple," said Raitt, a Grammywinning blues singer and guitarist. She referred to the name by which the Sioux Indians call themselves.

of 1990 as Year of Reconciliation

between whites and Indians.

Between 150 and 400 Indian men,

women and children were killed

An Indian group performed a welcome song with traditional drums and chants to start the



**Scurry County** 

Deminex U.S. Oil Company has completed the No. 59-51 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, three miles south of Ira. The well produced 41 barrels of 29.2 gravity oil and 69 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,720-770 feet, and location is in Section 102, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Deminex has completed the No. 54-08 Ira unit in the Sharon Ridge field, 1.5 miles south of Ira. The venture produced seven barrels of 29.2 gravity oil and 33 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,720-774 feet, and location is in Section 115, Block 97, H&TC

Deminex has completed the

No. 33-15 Ira unit in the Sharon Location is in Section 24, Block Ridge field, 1.2 miles south of Ira. The well was finaled to produce six barrels of 29.2 gravity oil and 143 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,786-826 feet. Location is in Section 116, Block 97, H&TC survey.

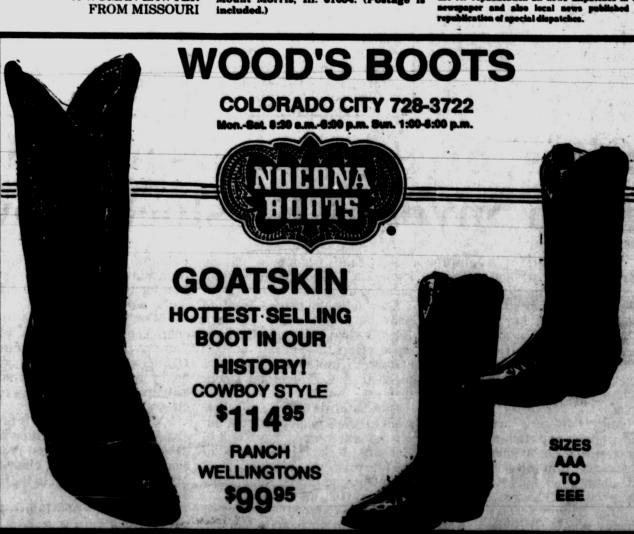
**Borden County** EP Operating Company has completed the No. 1 Canon-Whatley in the Jo-Mill field, 10.5 miles southwest of Gail. The well produced 154 barrels of 39.1 gravity oil and 317 barrels of

33, T5N, T&P survey.

**Garza County** J.M. Huber Corporation has completed the No. 93-2 Post estate in the MWH field, six miles northeast of Post. The well produced 196 barrels of 37 gravity oil and two barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 204-1 with perforations from 8,277-300 feet. Location is in Section 93, Block 5, FH&H survey.

The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary Gas-oil ratio was 1,299-1 with of the English Language" was perforations from 7,150-175 feet. published in 1828.



Standoff continues at Bastrop school

# **Community Calendar**

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church reliowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7705 for infor-

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park: 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30

p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8

p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867 Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626

WEDNESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center

building; 7-8 p.m. Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center

building; 8-10 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tea; Cogdell Hospital; 1:30-3:3: p.:

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

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

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

2763. Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information

call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

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 Coup

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

# American Airlines to buy TWA routes

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines gained a gateway to London by agreeing to pay \$445 million for six of Trans World Airlines' seven U.S. routes there.

The seventh route, not included in the deal, is being negotiated separately, American spokesman Al Becker said Sun-

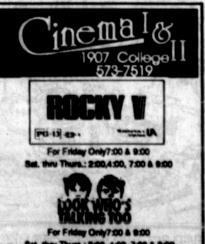
At the same time, TWA Chairman Carl Icahn renewed his effort to acquire Pan American World Airways, which agreed last month to sell its London routes to United Airlines for \$400 million.

If the route sales are approved by the federal government, Pan Am and TWA, which built their reputations through overseas travel, will no longer fly to London; United and American, the strongest U.S. carriers, will compete.

The routes TWA is selling are between London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports and six U.S. cities: New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Icahn said TWA has lost money on the London routes for two

"Our current agreements with American will generate additional cash liquidity, which will enable us to position ourselves for growth despite these extremely difficult times," he said in a statement Sunday.



stock or notes for Pan Am's 150 million shares outstanding.

In its renewed bid for Pan Am, TWA offered \$1.50 a share in cash and \$1 a share in either preferred monds would not live. Still he doubled.

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Zach has been kept apart from vided a substitute teacher. He his third grade classmates while has no physical education or at school, and taught in a small music classes. room by order of school officials, who say his 7-inch ponytail

violates the dress code. ponytail has appeared national- easily. ly, in print, on television and on

national celebrity.

8-year-old won't cut his hair...

A Denver radio station heard in 38 states has encouraged Weber has promised to attend a school board meeting Tuesday to

lobby for Zach's release. letters from supporters across the country.

A first-grade class in Albany, N.Y. wrote Zach a letter, saving. "We feel you should have your hair anyway you want it. It's not fair that you should be locked in a room by yourself."

But the standoff continues. Every school day, Zach gets off

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Bridge By James Jacoby

BASTROP, Texas (AP) - the bus and says goodbye to his rule," Flemming said. Zachariah Toungate's refusal to friends before entering the 11-bybanishment to his own private native education setting" by classroom, has turned him into a school officials.

He eats by himself, plays by For more than 21/2 months, himself, and, for \$35 a day, is pro-

School officials say Zach's grades haven't suffered because he is receiving individual in-The plight of Zach and his struction and is not distracted

> But the isolation is wearing on him, his mother said. "He's still in the room. It's get-

ting real hard on him now," his listeners to write the school in a mother, September Toungate, "Free Zach" campaign, and said. "He's real frustrated, but KOA talk show host George he says, 'I want to keep my tail." Two weeks ago, about 15

students from the University of He has also received cards and Texas at Austin protested in front of the elementary school and submitted a petition with about 1,000 signatures in support of Zach.

But Bastrop school superintendent Paul Flemming said Friday that Zach will be separated from his classmates indefinitely.

"The question is not hair. The question is, are you going to allow a student to willfully violate a

sel the opportunity to score a coup in

dummy and playing one high trump,

declarer Sussel correctly analyzed

that West was short in clubs and was

5-5 in the majors. So declarer cashed

dummy's heart ace and then played on

high spades from dummy. When the

last high spade was led, East shed a di-

amond. (If he had ruffed, South would

have overruffed, played a club to dum-

my's jack, ruffed the last low spade

and drawn the remaining trump.) De-

clarer now discarded the good king of

hearts, ruffed the low remaining

spade and cashed the K-Q of dia-monds. A club to the jack left the lead

in dummy with declarer holding Q-9 of

grand slam. Knowing from the weak two-diamond cue-bid that West held

length in both majors, South would

of play. Sorry — there's not enough room today to explore all the possibili-

ties. But in several of the play scenari-

os, it would be impossible for West to

keep both the ace of diamonds and the

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father,

Without the diamond ace lead, a

clubs over East's 10-7.

Q-x-x-x of hearts.

After ruffing the opening lead in

the World Open Pairs in September.

He said most of the criticism of Texas and all but 10 supported

From inside Texas, he said the mail is running about half in favor of Zach and half in favor of school officials.

numerous people say, 'We think case dismissed.

The issue of Zach's hair also is get a haircut, and the 8-year-old's 13-foot room dubbed "an alter- the school comes from out-of- the subject of a lawsuit by the state. He said his office has Toungates. The lawsuit claims received 228 letters from outside the school's hair policy discriminates because it doesn't apply to females.

> A state district court judge has denied a temporary injunction that would have allowed Zach But in Bastrop, he said, "I have back into class. On Tuesday, that not had one citizen come up to me court has scheduled a hearing in personally and say, 'We are op-posed to the rule.' I have had torneys seek to have the entire

# Foreign students fill void on U.S. campuses

number of foreign students atten- civil engineering graduate ding U.S. graduate programs are students are non-American. helping American colleges keep their doors open. But observers say the trend could be hazardous to the nation's technological com-

'The U.S. technological lead is disappearing, and I can't help but think this will show up in the economic situation in the next few years," said Graham Glass, director of graduate studies at Rice University in Houston.

Glass, a British native, said States 27 years ago, the United the best their countries have to States had superior technological training.

"If you wanted some electronic apparatus, you could only get it. in one place: the United States," he said, adding that is no longer and investment banking houses.

The National Science Foundation reports about 40 percent of are getting advanced degrees U.S. engineering graduate here," said Jane Dunham, interstudents are from other coun- national adviser at Rice, adding tries. And about 50 percent of all the largest portion of the doctorates awarded in engineering each year go to foreigners.

At Rice, 30.3 percent of the graduate students are from foreign countries and 25 of the 30 graduate students in civil engineering are foreign. Over the last decade, Rice has seen a 50 careful declarer might still make the percent jump in the number of foreign graduate students.

At The University of Texashave a chance to hit upon the right line Austin, where foreign students

KID'S KAMPUS

HOUSTON (AP) - A growing graduate student body, 205 of 355

'They're really saving our bacon," said Michael Carroll, dean of engineering at Rice. "If they weren't here we would have huge shortages."

But the National Science Foundation predicts a shortage of 700,000 engineers in the United States by 2010, as the foreign graduates return to their homelands to continue their research and discoveries.

Educators say the problem is when he emigrated to the United twofold: the foreign students are offer the scientific research community while their American counterparts are being lured away from studies to work at chemical companies, law firms

'What we're seeing is the top percentage of their people who foreigners now come from India and southeast Asia.

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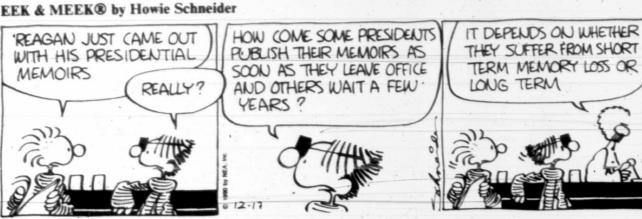
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"We played hard on defense," said SHS pilot Bud Birks. "I think we could have done a better job shooting, but I always feel best when we play good defense.

"When you play hard on defense, the other parts of the game seem to take care of themselves.

The Tigers erupted for 20 points in the second quarter to take a 32-22 lead into the locker room at halftime after falling behind, 16-12, in the first.

Senior Ed Rios paced the Snyder attack with 19 points on the evening. Hayward Clay, also a senior, contributed 14.

Gregg Ruffin and Robert Morse each canned 13 to lead the Mustangs.

The Tigers move to 9-6 on the season and will host Slaton in non-district cage action Tuesday in a 7:30 p.m. matchup at Scurry County Coliseum.

In other Saturday action here, Canyon edged host Brownfield, 84-81, for the tourney championship and Alpine notched a pair of wins, a 63-48 decision over Seminole and a 72-58 victory versus Hereford, to take the consolation prize.

Following the Slaton contest, Snyder will take nine days off before traveling to the Canyon tournament Dec. 27-29. Brownfield Rotary Tournament

Boys
Thursday
Game 1 — Canyon 83, Seminole 72
Game 2 — Sweetwater 62, Hereford 42 Game 3 - Snyder 72, Littlefield 38 Game 4 — Brownfield 91, Spur 58 Friday
Game 5 — Sweetwater 68, Alpine 65

Game 6 — Canyon 66, Snyder 63
Game 7 — Brownfield 65, Sweetwater 61
Game 8 — Hereford 81, Spur 54
Game 9 — Alpine 72, Littlefield 50

Game 11 — Consolation; Alpine 72, Hereford 58 Game 12 — Third place; Snyder 57, Sweetwater

# Sanders' trial is postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — The aggravated assault trial of Washington Redskins receiver Ricky Sanders today was postponed until Jan. 28.

Sanders appeared briefly with his attorney in Judge Donald Shipley's court while the new date was set and then quickly left the courthouse.

Sanders is accused of running over a Houston valet attendant and failing to stop and help him after an argument at a topless nightclub on May 1.

Assam Jamus, 29, who works for a parking firm outside the club, has accused Sanders of striking him with the car and driving off the lot.

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District 2-4A competition begins for Snyder Jan. 11 when the Tigers host Estacado.

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SWEETWATER - Stewart 26-911; Ruffin 61-3 13; Smith 3 0-0 6; Simpson 2 0-0 5; Daniels 1 0-0 2; Morse 6 0-2 13; TOTALS 20 7-14 50. 3-point goals: Snyder 1 (Wortham), Sweet-water 3 (Stewart, Simpson, Morse). Total fouls: Snyder 16, Sweetwater 20. Fouled out: Tuylu,

Ruffin, Smith. Record: Snyder 9-6. 12 20 8 16 6 12

# Pokes drop Phoenix

# Dallas wins 4th straight with 41-10 victory

amazing reversal since the 1975 Baltimore Colts.

in a 41-10 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday in what coach Jimmy Johnson called "our most important victory."

"Now we are in a position to for the playoffs one year after posting the NFL's worst record.

Dallas is a full game ahead of

"Great teams overcome adversity and mistakes and right now we are trying to get there," Smith said. "The San Francisco 49er make mistakes but they overcome them.

Dallas hadn't won four straight

"The Cowboys are vastly improved," said Phoenix coach Joe Bugel. "Emmitt Smith is just tremendous. When you've got a good quarterback like Troy Aikman and a good running back you've got a chance to win every time you play. I have nothing but praise for them."

Smith, a first round pick from

"This isn't college ball."

Smith tied the club mark of four rushing touchdowns set by Calvin Hill in 1971 against Buffalo. Dan Reeves, Bob Hayes, and Duane Thomas also have scored four touchdowns in a

only after Eric Garza's 23-yard

Groveton goes after its second

No. 1, edged Schulenburg in a

ousted from the playoffs by De

The 1A title game will pair No.

Here are state championship high school foot-

CLASS 5A (Big School) State Championship Marshall (13-2) vs. Converse Judson (14-1),

Wilmer-Hutchins (13-1) vs. Austin Westlake

Vernon (15-0) vs. Crockett (15-0), 2 p.m. Satur-

De Leon (14-0-1) vs. Groveton (15-0), 6 p.m.

ball playoff pairings for next week:

**CLASS 4A State Championship** 

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day, Pennington Field, Bedford.

CLASS 2A State Championship

Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco.

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game.

Leon, 9-7.

Dallas Cowboys are only two vic- said. "We knew we had to win tories away from the NFL's most this game. We've done better than I ever imagined."

The Cowboys can win their last Emmitt Smith tied a Dallas two games against Philadelphia record with four touchdown runs and Atlanta and get into the playoffs for the first time since

If they do, they'll become the first team since 1975 to qualify

Dallas won its fourth consecutive game to even its record at 7-7 while the Cardinals dropped to 5-9 with their first loss in four games. The Cowboys currently own the NFL's longest winning streak.

Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay and New Orleans for the remaining NFC wild card berth. Washington and Philadelphia have already clinched the other two berths.

games since 1985. tangle with loop favorite

Florida, scored on runs of 1, 11, 1 and 6 yards, the last one coming after he slipped.

"On that last touchdown run I reminded myself I wasn't in college anymore," Smith said.

game for the Cowboys.

"The record means a lot and I

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The make the playoffs," Johnson guess I've surprised myself this year," he said. "But I really expect to perform like this every week."

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., Dec. 17, 1990 5

Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin said "Emmitt just ran wild. He opened up the passing game.

Smith is only one rushing touchdown short of the Dallas rookie record of 12 by Tony Dorsett.

'This was a big day for the team, the coaching staff and the city of Dallas," Smith said. "And I think we can get better.'

The Cowboys avenged a 20-3 whipping by Phoenix on Oct. 14. "It's like two different teams,

said Cardinals defensive back Lonnie Young of the Cowboys turnaround. Aikman all but predicted the

Cowboys will win their last two "We believe we can do what it

takes, but whether the rest of the league believes that I don't know," Aikman said. Smith, who missed all of train-

ing camp in a contract holdout, rushed 24 times for 103 yards and has 842 yards for the season.

"This guy has done an incredible job all year long," said Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart. "It's great to have someone like Smith on your team.'

Dallas linebacker Jack Del Rio traced the Cowboys comeback to

"He's just fantastic," Del Rio said. "The way he twists and turns is just fantastic. Emmitt has been critical to our finally coming together as a team.'

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# NFL glance

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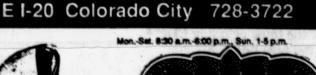
day's Game San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m Saturday, Dec. 22 Detroit at Green Bay, 12:30 p.m.

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CLASS A State Championship Munday (14-0) vs. Bartlett (14-1), 6 p.m. Satur-day, Pennington Field, Bedford.

WOOD'S BOOTS





Moon passes for 527 yards... Oilers rip Kansas City, 27-10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It Jeffires put the Oilers up 17-7 in play to set up a 16-yard field goal seemed insignificant at the time the third quarter when he hauled by Teddy Garcia.

pens in every NFL game. ference in setting an NFL record hit Drew Hill on a 57-yard pass the score. for Oilers quarterback Warren

passes to pick apart the Kansas City backfield, Moon piled up 527 yards, falling just 27 yards short of the all-time NFL record set by Norm Van Brocklin as the Oilers

beat the Chiefs 27-10 Sunday. It was a pass that was called back that may have made the difference. Moon apparently completed a long pass to Haywood Jeffires, who appeared to catch the ball and get both feet in bounds as he was wrestled down. But the replay official ruled Jeffires had not caught the ball and the play was called back.

"I thought they took a couple of catches away from us," Jeffires said. "Warren's not going to throw every ball perfectly, but he was perfect today.

"In the run-and-shoot, sometimes you catch the cornerbacks on their day. Today it was our day. Warren has kind of brought me into my own. Because of this, I can go home tonight and brag a little for awhile.'

Jeffires was Moon's favorite target, catching nine passes for 245 yards and an 87-yard

Moon still could have broken the record late in the game by passing, but the Oilers chose to run out the clock by keeping the ball on the ground.

"Records are not important," Moon said. "I was close, but I was not going to throw for just records. The key is winning. I've been more accurate before. I missed some balls that I probably could have hit, but I made some good throws, too.

"I am very proud of myself," added Moon, who initially played in the Canadian Football League after being ignored by the NFL. "To hear what people were saying about me as a quarterback coming out of high school and college, I really feel good about where I've gotten."

The Oiler receivers seemed well-defended at times, but Moon was able to get the ball exactly where it had to be for the catch as the Oilers denied Kansas City's bid to lock up at least a wild-card berth. He had 11 completions of 20 yards or more in falling just short of the record Van Brocklin set in 1951.



RUNNER HONORED - Billy DeLao, a member of the Snyder High School cross-country team, was recently honored with an Academic Athlete Award for maintaining a perfect A average for two grading periods while participating in sports at the var-sity level. (SDN Staff Photo)

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- seemingly a bad call that went in Moon's pass at the Kansas City against the Houston Oilers early 37, twisted around Petry and

Kansas City's only bright spot came in the closing moments of in the game as sometimes hap- went untouched into the end zone. the first half when Steve DeBerg Nick Lowery kicked a 37-yard drove the Chiefs to a touchdown, But it might have made the dif- field goal for the Chiefs, but Moon connecting with J.J. Birden for

Throwing several perfect Lamesa trips SHS in G'wood tourney MIDLAND - Snyder's Lady for Snyder when the Lady Tigers

court.

Tigers fell to Lamesa, 56-28, in the champiomship game of the Greenwood Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Saresa Butler hammered 19 for the Lady Tornadoes followed by Emmy Defee's 17. Junior Betsy Taylor scored

seven to lead the Snyder girls on

Snyder was outscored in the first three quarters getting in a quick hole, 23-7, in the first period. Lamesa held a 33-11 advantage at the half and the Lady Tigers scored just one point to the

Tors' nine in the third. The SHS girls hit for 16 in the final stanza but the Lamesa lead was just too great.

Following Saturday's loss, Snyder is currently 5-5 on the season with a trip to Nazareth

planned for Tuesday.

by The Associated Press

of Bedford for the five remaining

Texas high school football cham-

have the nation's best high school

team, captured the inaugural

Class 5A small-school champion-

ship by whipping Arlington

Lamar, 27-10, at the Astrodome

on Saturday in a match-up of the

teams that finished 1-2 in the

Aldine avenged its loss to

Fort Hancock won its fourth

six-man football title in five

years, routing Christoval 66-17 in Monahans Saturday evening for

its 42nd consecutive victory.

After falling behind 8-0, Fort

Hancock scored on nine straight

5A-Converse Judson (14-1) vs.

Marshall (13-2) at noon in the

because of the 45-point rule.

lineup next Saturday:

Astrodome.

Odessa Permian in the 1989

Associated Press 5-A poll.

championship game.

Aldine, considered by many to

pionship battles.

All roads lead to Houston,

District 2-4A play begins Jan. 4 Game 10 — Championship; Lamesa 56, Snyder Aldine, Ft. Hancock win...

Game 8 - Consolation; Crane 40, Alpine 28 Game 9 - Third place; Greenwood 56, Big

Levelland on the Loboettes' home

In other tournament action

Saturday, Crane dropped Alpine

in the consolation game, 40-28,

and host Greenwood grabbed

third place with a 56-55 overtime

Leading scorers: Snyder — Taylor 7. Lamess Butler 19, Defee 17. Record: Snyder 5-5.

Greenwood Invitational

Friday

Saturday

7 4 1 16 28 23 10 9 14 56

win against Big Lake.

Thursday
Game 1 — Lamesa 80, Crane 45

Game 3 -- Snyder -- Bye

Game 2 - Big Lake 75, Seminole 73

Game 4 - Greenwood 79, Alpine 42

Game 6 - Lamesa 92, Big Lake 52

Game 7 — Snyder 58, Greenwood 49

Game 5 - Crane 52, Seminole 46

Remaining title games are set still be playing. Wilmer-Hutchins Crockett, which finished No. 5 in finished the season ranked No. 9, the polls, beat No. 10 Sinton, but Waco and the Fort Worth suburb and Austin Westlake was unrank-

> ed, failing to win its own district. But Wilmer-Hutchins knocked off Stephenville, 35-18, and Westlake pulled off a 24-14 upset of previously unbeaten and No. 1- straight perfect season in the 2A ranked A&M Consolidated, which title match. Groveton, ranked was hampered because of injuries that sidelined receiver shootout in the Astrodome, 41-36, Mike Pearce and slowed quarter- but No. 2-ranked Pilot Point was back Tommy Preston and runn-

> ing back Cliff Groce. In 3A, top-ranked Vernon and No. 2-ranked Southlake Carroll 1-ranked Munday and No. 8clashed in the semifinals, with ranked Bartlett. Vernon prevailing, 11-6. Playoff pairings

# Playoff results

Here are results of Texas high school football playoff games last weekend

Class 5A (Big School) Semifinals Marshall 21, Arlington Sam Houston 0 Converse Judson 51, Humble Kingwood 22

possessions, plus an 80-yard kickoff return, and the game was Class 5A (Regular) State Champi halted early in the fourth quarter Aldine 27, Arlington Lamar 10

Here's the championship Wilmer-Hutchins 35, Stephenville 18 Austin Westlake 24, A&M Consolidated 14 **Class 3A Semifinals** Vernon 11, Southlake Carroll 6

4A—Wilmer-Hutchins (13-1) Class 2A Semifinals DeLeon 9, Pilot Point 7 vs. Austin Westlake (13-2) at 1

Six-Man State Championship Fort Hancock 66, Christoval 17

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1A-Munday (14-0) vs. Bartlett

(14-1) at 6 p.m. at Pennington Field in Bedford. Judson ended the season ranked No. 6 in the AP poll, and Marshall was No. 9. Judson made it to the championship game by beating Humble Kingwood 51-22, and Marshall eliminated Arl-

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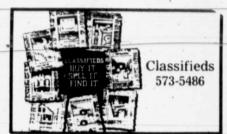
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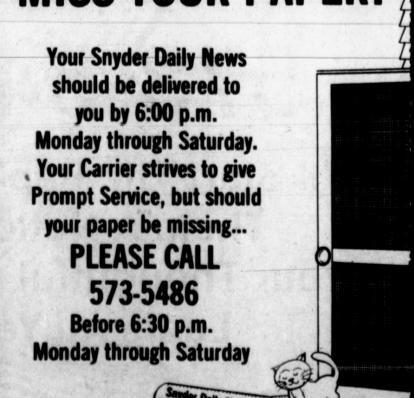
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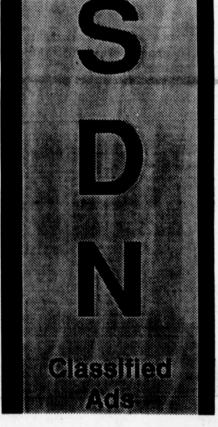
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The report, written by three analysts at the U.S. Army War College before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, also says that "contrary to general belief, Iraq's rulers enjoy significant popular support.'

The study examines Iraq's performance in the Iran-Iraq war that ended in July 1988

"Claims that they (Iraq) won simply by using massive amounts of chemical weapons cannot be substantiated," concludes the study titled "Iraqi

# San Francisco considers law affecting VDTs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A proposed city measure to regulate the use of computer screens could cost employers up to \$76 million over two years and, according to some critics, drive a lot of business out of San Fran-

The video display terminal, or VDT, ordinance was scheduled to go before the Board of Supervisors today for a final vote, with approval expected.

The ordinance would mandate adjustable chairs, special lighting and rest breaks. The law, which would affect city government and businesses with 15 or more employees, also would require glare shields, detachable keyboards and tables with sufficient leg space.

"Obviously, this will have a wider impact than just in San Francisco. I am sure that many municipalities will be looking at it and will probably think about similar types of legislation," said Bruce Dickerson, executive director of a national industry organization, the Center for Office Technology.

Mayor Art Agnos has not committed himself to signing the proposal. If he refuses to sign it, the supervisors, who favored it in an 8-1 vote last week, could override his veto with eight votes from the 11-member board.

Agnos and his staff have spent the last week meeting with supervisors and labor and business leaders in an effort to work out a

compromise. City budget analysts estimate

San Francisco would have to spend \$1.4 million to \$6 million during the next two years to comply with the bill in its present form, while business would have to spend \$31.5 million to \$76.5 million.

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view from Carlisle, Pa., that the writers concluded that Iraq's win over Iran "was pretty much an armor victory."

Although both Iraq and Iran used chemical weapons during their eight-year war, Iraq's chemical superiority overstated, we thought,' Rosenberger said. Iraq used chemical weapons as a defensive measure against Iranian "human wave" attacks, the study said.

"The fundamental point to keep in mind, we feel, is that Iraq won the war with Iran because of its greater sacrifice," said the

study. U.S. officials have repeatedly cited Baghdad's possession of chemical weapons as the reason for taming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein even if he were to

leave Kuwait. "Imagine his (Saddam's) ability to blackmail his neighbors, should he possess a nuclear device," President Bush said at a news conference earlier this month. "We've seen him use chemical weapons on his own

people.' The war college report, which was declassified and released to the public in the summer, raises questions about whether Saddam used chemical weapons against the Kurdish minority in Iraq in

'Having looked at all of the evidence that was available to us, we find it impossible to confirm the State Department's claim that gas was used in this instance," the authors said.

"To begin with, there were never any victims produced. International relief organizations who examined the Kurds ... failed to discover any," the report said. It said the claims rest solely on testimony of the Kurds, who have long sought autonomy from Iraq.

"Conclusive evidence on the attack was never produced," the study said.

Johnson said the authors did not visit Iraq or interview Kurds to reach their interpretation.

### Meeting highlights divergent positions

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) - A weekend conference of the African National Congress highlighted divisions between moderates eager to hold talks with the government and hard-liners who want first to force more concessions.

The nation's largest black opposition group ended its first public conference in 30 years with a 40,000-strong rally Sunday.

The overall consensus during the three-day meeting was to maintain ANC support for international trade sanctions and to urge protests and other pressure to ensure that President F.W. de Klerk indeed dismantles apartheid.

The European Community on Saturday lifted its ban on new investment in South Africa, the first major crack in the wall of sanctions the ANC has worked hard to build.

"While opposition to apartheid remains, European governments have decided that the best way to end it is by supporting de Klerk's initiatives rather than the ANC's hard line," said Business Day, the country's leading financial

De Klerk wants to open negotiations early next year with the ANC and other opposition groups on a new constitution that will allow the 5 million whites and 30 million blacks to share power.

"The overwhelming majority of our people, and the delegates here, support negotiations between the ANC and the government," said ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela, considered a moderate.

But Joe Slovo, who also heads the South African Communist Party and is considered a hardliner in the ANC, said: "It seems to be the clear view of the conference that in order to get negotiations proper going, much, much more has to get done" by the white-led government.

The rally in Soweto, the huge township outside Johannesburg, marked the official homecoming of ANC President Oliver Tambo, who returned last week from 30 years in exile to attend the con-



# Dulaney opposes changes

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change should be made by the 'new court.'

In January, three new court judge - will take office. quent taxpayer. Dulaney, in response to a statement that he and Judge Goodwin had discussed the proposal earlier, said he had not agreed to mow and bale the grass at faciliit but had said he would think

Commissioners took no action Jan. 7 meeting. following the hour-long discus-

of local citizens came before the court to voice concern over the hiring of a new county agent. Members of the group said they were more concerned about finding a qualified agent rather than meeting any time frame.

Bob Robinson of Texas A&M Extension Office in Lubbock attended the meeting to address concerns the court and local citizens had about filling the recently vacated position. Robinson screens application for the position and then makes a recommendation to the commissioners

Robinson said Scurry County is strong in cotton and cattle production and has a large 4-H program. He said that he is looking for an agent that can work effectively with these elements of county agriculture.

Robinson was unsure if the position would be filled before the end of the year, however, he said that he would be interviewing two applicants this week.

Also on the agenda for the court was the renewal of the contract with Steen and Steen of Austin for the collection of delinquent taxes. County Tax Assessor Rona Sikes said the firm has done good work and she is pleased with the job be-

# Stock show

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won Cross breed champion and reserve champion. They were first and second in the heavy weight class. Clinton Garcia took first place in the light weight

Snyder FFA Stock Show Saturday, Dec. 15

STEERS Grand Champion: Walter Wright; Reserve Champion: Walter Wright; Showmanship: Terry Light Weight: 1. Walter Wright, 2. Jimmy Kit-

chens, 3. Greg Kitchens Heavy Weight: 1. Walter Wright, 2. Terry Leatherwood, 3. Craig Leatherwood. Commercial Steers: 1. Robert Kimmel, 2. Terry Leatherwood, 3. Mark Stansell, 4. Raymond House, 5. Duffy Galloway, 6. Tommy Henderson, 7. Ross Hataway, 8. Shawna Stipe.

HOGS
Grand Champion: Jennifer Trevey; Reserve
Champion: Reagan Key; Showmanship: Shawna

Light Weight Hamp: 1. Jennifer Latham, 2. Clinton Carcia, 3. Tasha Naegele, 4. Marty

Heavy Wright Hamp: 1. Chea Norwood, 2. Tommy Henderson, 3. Jassen Russell, 4. Jennifer

Breed Champion: Jennifer Latham. Light Weight Durocs: 1. Jennifer Latham, 2. Justin White, 3. Tasha Naegele, 4. Cody Cribbs. Heavy Weight Durocs: 1. Shawna Stipe, 2. Tommy Henderson, 3. Marty Shields, 4. Todd Ig-

Breed Champion: Shawna Stipe: Reserve Breed Champion: Tommy Henderson. Light Weight OPB: 1 Shawna Stipe, 2 Justin White, 3 Jennifer Latham, 4 Stephen

Faulkenberry. Heavy Weight OPB: 1. Jennifer Trevey, 2.

Reagan Key, 3. James Beasley, 4. Robyn Key.
Breed Champion: Jennifer Trevey; 2. Reserve
Breed Champion: Shawna Stipe.
Light Weight Cross: 1. Clinton Garcia, 2. Jennifer Latham, 3. Jassen Russell, 4. Rena

Heavy Weight Cross: 1. Reagan Key, 2. Robyn Key, 3. Jassen Russell, 4. Tommy Henderson. Breed Champion: Reagan Key; Reserve Breed Champion: Robyn Key.

LAMBS
Grand Champion: Kristi McGuire: Reserve
Champion: Kristi McGuire: Showmanship: Bar-bara Beck.

Fine Wool: 1. Alicia Kubena, 2. Debbi Jones. Medium Wool Light Weight: 1. Kristi McGuire, Alicia Kubena, 3. Barbara Beck, 4. Debbi

Medium Wool Heavy Weight: 1. Kristi McGuire, 2. Barbara Beck, 3. Jack Sherrod, 4.

ing done. Commissioners approvany change and said that he ed the contract for another two thought consideration of any years, in which the firm will receive 15 percent of the delinquent taxes collected.

Sikes explained that the 15 permembers - including the county cent cost is passed on to the delin-

The court was to consider an agreement between Dan Russell and the airport to have Russell ty. Commissioners voted to open the job to bids to be opened at the

The last item considered by commissioners was an invest-In other court business, a group ment policy for the county

# **Markets**

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Armeol			412	438	
AtlRich			12712	124	. 1
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	West		44	43%	
Chevron			6934	693 <sub>8</sub>	
Chrysle			13	1214	
Coastal	8		3312	3314	
CocaCol	a s		4714	467a	
	alm		731/2		
ComlMe			17%	173%	
Cyprus			17	16%	
DallSem			534	53 <sub>N</sub>	
DeltaAir	rl		5678	5614	
DigitalE	CQ P		5614	5478	
Dillard			88	8734	1
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EstKoda	ak		4134	4116	
Enserch	1		1938	1914	
Exxon			5118	505s	
FtCtyBo			314	348	
Flowerl			1448	14	
FordMo			253	25	
GTE Cp			3014	29%	-
GnDyna			251/2	2514	-
GenElet			5514	54%	
GenMill			4814		
GenMot			331/2	331/8	
GnMotr			37	361/2	
GlobMa			378	334	
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Tandy Templini s

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prepared by County Treasurer Rita Staton. Staton presented the court a policy and noted that the county was required to have an official policy, but up until now, no policy was on file. The court approved the policy. Present at the meeting were Judge Goodwin and commissioners C.D. Grav Jr., Tommy Pate, Duaine Davis and Ted Billingsley.

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Pacino in film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Al Pacino says he once doubted he would appear in another sequel to 'The Godfather.

But the actor signed on again for the role of Mafia don Michael Corleone in 1989 after Francis Coppola reached an agreement with Paramount Pictures to direct "The Godfather, Part III."

"I didn't know if I could be that guy again," Pacino told Enter-tainment Weekly. "Michael's not the most pleasant character."

But Pacino became entranced with the character's development.

"Francis gave him more colors as he got older and matured. Just to have come through and still be alive - a character like that would have to have reconciled himself to certain things," he

The film opens on Christmas.

# Criminal mischief probed by police during weekend

During the weekend, Snyder police investigated several cases of criminal mischief, two traffic accidents and made two arrests.

A 26-year-old female was taken into custody and charged with criminal trespassing at 2:38 a.m. Sunday at Plaza Truck Stop. The subject had been advised to stay away from the business.

Police were called to the scene of a minor accident in the parking lot of Snyder Oaks Care Center at 3:53 p.m. Involved were a 1985 Mercury driven by a Cheryl Thompson of 106 33rd St. and a parked 1986 Nissan owned by Max Vincent of Box 587. No injuries were reported.

A 51-year-old male was taken

into custody and charged with driving while intoxicated at 4:12 p.m. just north of Rip Griffin's on U.S. 84. He was taken to Scurry County Jail.

Police answered a call to a fight in progress in the 2900 block of Ave. X. According to police reports, the disagreement was over rental property. A report for criminal mischief Class A was filed in reference to damage done to a garage door of a residence.

Steve Hernandez of 321 30th St. requested an officer at 9:03 p.m. in reference to the fire extinguisher in his pickup being taken. A report for theft Class B was filed.

At 9:24 a.m. Saturday, police were called to Pizza Inn by Jimmy Powell who reported that the windshield had been broken out of his vehicle. A report for criminal mischief Class A was fil-

A 13-year-old juvenile was taken into custody and later released to his parents at 3:02 p.m. at Kmart where the boy had apparently broken out the glass in a door of the store.

A three-car accident was reported at 7:27 p.m. in the 3600 block of College Ave. involved were a 1979 Pontiac driven by Jimmy Taylor of 2003 Ave. C, a 1989 Mercury driven by Kelly Meyers of 3115 39th St. and a 1980 Pontiac driven by Thad Meyers of Route 2. The Taylor and Kelly Meyers vehicles were towed from the scene. No injuries were

# Gorbachev calls for national referendum during speech

Soviet republics together on the Council of Ministers with a guaranteed monopoly on power. basis of his proposed Union Trea- Cabinet of about 15 people.

In a state of the union message to the Congress of People's Deputies; Gorbachev said the nation's economic and political "crisis has us by the throat," and said it is necessary to streamline the presidency without returning to the dictatorial rule of the past.

Just after the 2,250-member congress convened today, a deputy who said she was ashamed that her country is accepting foreign food aid took to the podium and issued an emotional call for Gorbachev's resignation.

The call for a no-confidence vote was rejected, but the political divisions that threaten the survival of the Soviet state were abundantly evident.

Nevertheless, Gorbachev said that by working together the Soviet people can overcome the crisis within 18 months.

we should not be panic-stricken,"

Gorbachev urged the congress approve proposed con-

# Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Frankie Maynard, Girard; Emily Irons, 2903 Ave. W; Carol Ragland, 3005

DISMISSALS: Lisa Johnson, Nancy Guzman, Brenda Muerer, Josie Guzman, Melissa Gann and baby, Luz Murillo and baby.

# **Births**

Girard, announce the birth of food and medical supplies. their baby girl born at 5:03 a.m. Hospital.

MOSCOW (AP) - President stitutional amendments to have been momentous.

of Ministers.

Before the congress opened in liners in the congress. the Kremlin today, Gorbachev's aides indicated the Soviet leader wanted the body to endorse his proposed Union Treaty to preserve the union of 15 Soviet republics.

However, delegates from the republics of Lithuania and Armenia were boycotting the Petra Valdez meeting, and lawmakers from Estonia and Latvia said they would not take part in discussions of the Union Treaty.

"The results of the referendum in every republic will be a final verdict," Gorbachev said. But it was not clear when the referendum would be held or how it would be administered.

The congress, the country's We have learned a lesson, but highest lawmaking body, has the right to approve the proposed constitutional changes, but only the republics have the power to approve the Union Treaty.

Gorbachev apparently sought to remove the decision-making power from separatist republics in favor of a direct vote.

Gorbachev's chief political rival, the President Boris N. Yeltsin of the Russian republic, did attend the congress session. Gorbachev offered Yeltsin, who heads the largest, richest and most populous republic, the empty chair next to him on the podium and the two men shook hands but did not speak.

Yeltsin is leading a movement among the 15 Soviet republics to wrest economic control from the central government.

The conflict has set off economic and administrative turmoil, contributing to the food shortages that have in the past month prompted Gorbachev to Jacob and Frankie Maynard of seek and secure Western credits.

The congress has largely supand its previous three gatherings Navy in 1850.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev today call- strengthen the presidency, ad- The most recent, last spring, ed for a national referendum to ding the post of vice president amended the constitution to end decide whether to hold the 15 and replacing the 89-member the Communist Party's

> But rival parties have been Such a move would in effect slow to gain strength, and Gordismiss Prime Minister Nikolai bachev seemed unlikely to face Ryzhkov, who heads the Council an organized challenge from either radical reformers or hard-

# **Obituaries**

1902-1990

Services are set at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel for Petra Zarate Valdez, 88, with Fr. Joe Augustine, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens. Rosary is set for 7:30 p.m. today at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Valdez died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at Snyder Nursing Center.

She was a housewife and a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She married Santiago Valdez July 6, 1918 in Laredo. She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

She is survived by her husband of the home; four daughters, Venita Martinez of Snyder, Maria Chistan of Littlefield, Victoria Castro of Austin, Jovita Gloria Valdez of Lubbock; two sons: Francisco Valdez of Laredo and Appollonio Valdez of Austin; several grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and great-greatgrandchildren.

The dinner jacket that came to be known as the tuxedo made its American debut at an 1813 autumn ball in Tuxedo Park,

Flogging was abolished as a Dec. 14 at Cogdell Memorial ported Gorbachev's initiatives, form of punishment in the U.S.

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**Happy Birthday Bennie Halford** 

By Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott. M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would appreciate knowing more about neuromas that occur in the feet.

DEAR READER: A neuroma is a growth, made up of nerve cells and nerve fibers, that forms on a nerve. It is benign and can affect any nerve, especially the acoustic nerve (in the ear) or nerves in the feet (Morton's neuroma). No one knows what causes neuromas to appear; however, they often grow at the sites of previous nerve injury.

As neuromas enlarge, they exert pressure on the nerves, with resulting malfunction. For instance, acoustic neuromas lead to deafness, headache, disturbances in balance, facial numbness and tinnitus (ringing in the ears). On the other hand, Morton's neuromas cause pain, numbness and tingling in the affected toes.

Neuromas can occur anywhere there are nerves: the skin, the ear, muscles and so forth; they are diagnosed by the various neurological symptoms they produce. Depending on the location of the growths, medical therapy - such as cortisone injections - may relieve symptoms for weeks. In cases that don't respond to this therapy - or where the neuroma cannot be injected (such as the ear) surgery is necessary to remove the growth and allow the nerve to

As a general rule, Morton's neuroma responds to cortisone injections and orthotic appliances worn in the shoes. Surgery is rarely necessary and when needed, is almost always successful. A podiatrist or orthopedic

surgeon can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: As a registered pharmacist in Pennsylvania, I feel you have mistakenly advised your readers on the use of Actifed as an antihistamine that does not affect blood pressure. It is a combination over-the-counter medication that contains both an antihistamine (triprolidine) and a decongestant (pseudoephedrine) and can raise blood pressure and stimulate heart rate.

DEAR READER: I appreciate your comments. In my experience, however, Actifed rarely, if ever, worsens hypertension because it is such a mild medicine. Therefore, I recommend it to my patients with high blood pressure, if they need a decongestant, because it seems safer than similar other over-the-counter or prescription drugs. As always, I'll add the crucial caveat: Patients should not take any medicine, no matter how common it is or how "harmless," without first obtaining approval from their

To give you more information, I am Report "Consumer Tips On Medi-cines." 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.

## Mayor turns 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem celebrated his 80th birthday a few months early by sticking his fingers into a 6-foot-long cake shaped like the ancient holy city he has run since 1965.

He licked the frosting off and cut the cake Sunday after receiving an honorary doctorate in philosophy from Yeshiva University, America's oldest Jewish-run university.

**Many Hearing Problems Can** Be Helped.

Chicago, Ill. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits com-

pletely into the ear canal. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 99355, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

# Army probes fatal helicopter crash

An Army safety team today is over a 50-yard area. continuing to sift through the rubble of a helicopter crash that killed three members of the Missouri National Guard.

There are still people they need to talk with and things they need to look at," said Maj. Mike sure how long a process it could

Reporters and photographers got their first look at the site Sunday. Journalists trudged through thick underbrush about 500 yards behind the Tarkington Volunteer Fire Department in a hazy groups of four with three-

The site was closed on Satur day while investigators from the in Operation Desert Shield. U.S. Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., made their preliminary observations of the

The UH-1 "Huey" helicopter Milner, Army spokesman for slammed into the heavily wooded Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. "I'm not area some six miles north of Cleveland late Friday, killing all three crew members.

The crew was part of a 12-Leonard Wood traveling to Ellington Field in Houston. The helicopters, which traveled in Guard detachment.

Killed in the crash were 1st Lt. Peter J. Rose, 26, of Lincoln, Neb., the pilot; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Carol L. McKinney, 36, of Leslie, Mo., the co-pilot; and Staff Sgt. Dallas R. Cooper, 35; of Russellville, Mo., the crew chief, Milner said.

All three were members of the 1267th Medical Company, a Nahelicopter convoy from Fort tional Guard unit based near Jefferson City, Mo., which includes Nebraska Army National fog.

ped through the Port of Houston Department, said the crash octo Saudi Arabia for deployment curred about 9-15 p.m. Friday sparking a flurry of calls from local residents in the unincorporated town some 45 miles north

> "A lot of people heard it and felt it." Everitt said Sunday. "We had calls coming in for hours."

> Fred Richard owns the property near a catfish farm where the crash occurred. Richard heard the helicopter fly over his house and went outside in time to see the aircraft drop out of a bank of

"He was having engine pro-Nolen Everitt, chief of the blems, it was cutting out on refueling stops.

CLEVELAND, Texas (AP) - rainstorm to see debris spread member crews, were to be ship- Tarkington Volunteer Fire him," Richard said. "I thought he was going to land on my house.

> Everitt said a team of up to 200 neighbors, military personnel, law enforcement officials and other volunteers immediately began searching the area for survivors. The four-hour search was conducted on foot, on horseback and in all-terrain vehicles, but heavy fog and thick brush hampered efforts until 4 a.m. Saturday.

> The helicopters had left Fort Leonard Wood about 9 a.m. Friday to begin the six-and-a-halfhour trip, which included three

# Friends recall dead guard soldiers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) Operation Desert Shield. - Tears and fatigue showed on the faces of four soldiers in the operations room of the Missouri National Guard's helicopter McKinney lived in Leslie, Mo., flight facility in Jefferson City.

They had been at the center helping pass information along military's communication web.

memories of friends killed early Facility in Jefferson City. Saturday when their helicopter crashed in fog north of Houston.

The three were flying a UH-1 The helicopters are to be ferried Missouri and Nebraska.

Killed in the crash were:

Chief Warrant Officer Carol L. McKinney, 36, the co-pilot. and was a native of St. Louis.

Staff Sgt. Dallas Ray Cooper, since before midnight Friday, 35, from Russellville, Mo. He was the crew chief, and a full-time the radios and phone lines of the mechanic with the National Guard at the Missouri National And they were recalling Guard Army Aviation Support

First Lt. Pete Rose, 26, from Lincoln, Neb., the pilot. Rose "Huey" utility helicopter from formed about two months ago. It brim pulled down in front and Fort Leonard Wood to Houston, was made up from units in

crew chief to Warrant Officer and two children. George James.

"Dallas kept everything ship shape. Dallas really ..." James said, blinking back tears.

Cooper. "Dallas kept talking about what he needed to do to the helicopter. Even in his off-duty time, he was always concerned the facility, said McKinney about the helicopter," James always earned outstanding said.

Soldiers described Cooper as a thin man of few words who had a with, dedicated and an agsharp, often sarcastic, wit. He gressive, professional pilot, joined the 1267th when it was often wore a cowboy hat with the back. And he loved tinkering with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis for engines.

James said he had been impressed by the way Rose had "fit right in" even though he was new in Missouri. "We were fortunate He recalled a meal with to have someone like Pete,' James said.

> Specialist Jay Luebbert, who is in charge of flight operations at grades in her training missions.

> She was "easy to get along Luebbert said.

> McKinney worked for 10 years. She joined the Army in

whirlybirds," said her mother, Erma McKinney

"She loved to fly," McKinney said. "She liked being up there in

Mckinney left the Army last year and went back into the National Guard, her mother said.

James is the facility's safety officer. "We train for flying in fog, and even fly into clouds," he said. "The training is there, but I suppose some little something can go wrong, in spite of years and years of experience.'

"You train to avoid and handle an emergency, but you can't train for everything," said Lt. Col. Michael Schuster, commander of the support facility.

# to Saudi Arabia to be part of Three years ago, Cooper was Cooper is survived by his wife 1983, "to learn to fly Conscientious objectors seek to avoid combat

by The Associated Press

When Eric Hayes joined the Marine Reserves four years ago he thought it was the macho thing to do. Now he's in the brig for refusing to join his anti-tank unit when it was called up for Operation Desert Shield.

report because he filed for discharge as a conscientious ob-Gulf crisis began in August.

have probably been in Saudi orders in the meantime. Arabia right now," Hayes, 24,

his arrest early Thursday at Southern Illinois University.

But Hayes, a psychology stubelieves "there are really no justwars." He said he tried, and failed, to get a transfer to a unit that The lance corporal didn't wouldn't be involved in combat.

Members of the military who decide they oppose war can seek ly is war a terrible thing but you jector, one of a number of reser- an honorable discharge as a convists and military personnel to scientious objector or a transfer take that step since the Persian to non-combatant duties. The process can take up to three mon- ed much since the troop buildup "If you would have caught me ths, and applicants must comply in 1986 right after boot camp, I'd with active-duty or transfer

"Conscientious objection is not

because everyone has vague feelings that war is a terrible thing,' said Robert A. Seeley, executive dent from St. Louis, said he now director of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia.

> Being a conscientious objector is much more focused. ... You have a strong feeling that not oncan't take part in it.'

> The Pentagon says the number of CO applications hasn't chang-

said in an interview hours before having vague feelings about war in the Middle East. The Army had 77 applications through November this year, said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Doug Hart. In 1989, there where 74 applications and 22 soldiers were discharged.

"There do appear to be a few more but nothing that would make me believe that vast throngs are heading for the legal office to file for conscientious objector status," Hart said. "It's not a bigger problem. It's got the spotlight on it now."

However, groups that counsel CO applicants insist there has been an increase based on the applications they've handled and the queries they've fielded.

"A lot of people think that sounds naive," he said. "But it's very easy in a post-Vietnam context to think, 'Well we'll never do anything like that again.' It doesn't come home to you until you're really up against it sometimes."





Report says...

# Government ok'd Connally's loan despite debt

\$600,000 deal for a plush Houston from the \$500 billion bailout. condominium raises questions for Congress and the federal of the savings and loan industry, a report says.

Although the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday in a copyright story that the former regulation on the government's Texas governor has done nothing part that can deny the sale of a illegal, Connally's abililty to secure the mortgage two years after seeking protection in losses due to other financial in- 24th floor of the Huntingdon, an bankruptcy court was challeng- stitutions," said David Barr, a

The 1989 savings and loan

Connally have not been addressagencies supervising the cleanup ed as to whether they should be restricted in future relationships with federally insured or assisted financial institutions.

> particular asset or financing to an individual because of recent spokesman for the FDIC.

bailout law blocks individuals an individual legally ... because the most luxurious high-rises,

down to a moral question.

The Times Herald reported Connally's real estate ventures left taxpayers with at least \$65 million in bad loans from now-"I don't know of any specific failed savings and loans.

Since Sept. 26, 1989, Connally and his wife, Nellie, have occupied the one-bedroom, 3,076square-foot condominium on the exclusive 34-floor high-rise.

"I would say it's probably one "Can you discriminate against of the nicest condominiums and

causing losses to institutions that sales director for Howell Proper- financed bailouts account for money-losing assets. But problem borrowers such as have failed? We may be getting ties, the real estate firm that sold nearly half of \$166.7 million in un-Connally the condominium.

In May 1989, the Federal Bank's proposed \$600,000 jumbo \$150,000 down, the newspaper ment. reported.

The move came despite the government's status as the largest unsecured creditor in Connally's bankruptcy proceeding.

paid debts.

ed the sale of the condominium because the government has for \$750,000 and First Gilbraltar guaranteed against losses on the quency. Huntingdon under the terms of mortgage to Connally, who put the First Gilbraltar sale agree-

underwriting potential future be \$5,452.20, based on a 10 per-losses on the condominium in centrate. hopes of saving money, according to an FDIC official.

Thrifts and banks that lent regional manager, said Con- monthly income of about \$22,000 nally's interest rate is higher to qualify for the loan.

DALLAS (AP) — John Condirectly involved in the thrift inhe filed for bankruptcy and that without a doubt," said Cheri Connally money and than the subsidy the government dustry's collapse from benefiting bankruptcy has a potential of Broussard, vice president and subsequently required taxpayer must pay First Gilbraltar on its

The arrangement penetits the government as long as Connally The FDIC was involved with makes his monthly mortgage Deposit Insurance Corp. approv- the condominium purchase payments, Weaver said, adding that he is unaware of any delin-

> Lori Hildreth, at North American Mortgage in Houston, The government continues said the monthly payment should

> The company routinely handles jumbo loans. Ms. Hildreth Jim Weaver, and FDIC estimated Connally would need a

# Camps for famine victims discouraged

ing the effects of a worsening fears a serious famine may loom. ths. Relief professionals say a drought and threatened by his 'family straggled across western Sudan seeking help.

Yet, like other refugees shipped back to the countryside.

The government is trying to acknowledge the crisis. discourage a large permanent camp in el-Obeid, which is prov- country, affecting up to 7 million people recently arrived from the adequate food and medicine. ing to be an uphill battle.

here. We're just waiting for the will of God and what the governnorth of the city.

Weary-looking men, women Public Safety says. and children cluster under the few trees, seeking shade. Tents are not provided, a tactic by the ly 4 in Fayette County. Matias military government to prevent never paid the ticket and failed to settlement.

Like thousands of others suffer- drought conditions have led to worse is expected within six mon-

famine, Awadalla Bakheit and el-Obeid is the capital, nearly a avert disaster. third of the 3.5 million inhabitants have been affected.

government refuses to officially to head off mass starvation.

nation, two consecutive years of of its 25 million people, and much nearby countryside. In the Kordofan region of which million tons of food are needed to

The United States and other Western donors have condemned Authorities in el-Obeid, about the government for refusing to streaming into this regional 200 miles southwest of Khartoum, acknowledge that an emergency capital, they may merely be have delcared the region a exists, thus preventing the intergiven some food and money and disaster area, but the central national relief operation needed

> Ahmed Omer, deputy director Famine has struck most of the of the Rukub camp, said 9,000

"We will supply them with a month's food and pocket money,' he said.

They are then sent packing in trucks, either back home or to areas where they can find work. Omer said turning people away

from the camp was part of the policy of Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir's government not to encourage large settlements.

In 1984-85, thousands died in Sudanese camps from lack of

# "I walked four days to reach Candidate wanted on speeding warrants

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San ment will decide," said 35-year- Antonio attorney and key figure ing 77 mph in a 65-mph speed tickets for police, their friends old Bakheit at the Rukub camp in a police ticket-fixing scheme is zone and \$152.50 for failing to ap- and relatives. for displaced persons 10 miles wanted for outstanding speeding pear for court. Two warrants tickets, the Texas Department of

State troopers ticketed Edwin Across Sudan, Africa's largest according to DPS records.

were issued for his arrest and bonds totaling \$400 were set.

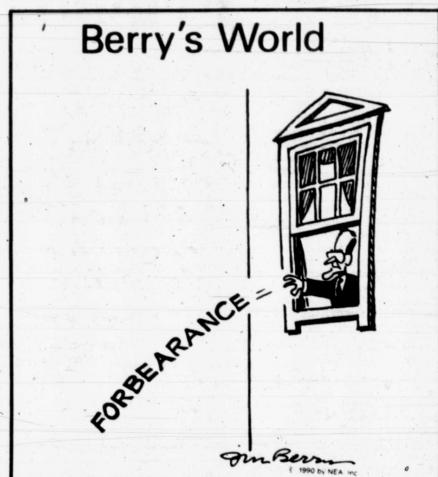
"Eddie" Matias for speeding Ju- are outstanding and can be serv- traffic ticket system. ed anywhere in Texas.

The San Antonio Light has appear for his July 16 court date, reported that Matias, the leading authority to handle the disposicandidate for a municipal court tion of the tickets.

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# NATO chief: Europe space heater. This revolutionary ready to fight in Gulf

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner today emphasized the European allies' willingness to go to war with Iraq if peaceful efforts to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis fail.

"The brutal aggression and violation of international law committed by Saddam Hussein ... will not be allowed to stand," the NATO chief said in a speech opening a two-day foreign

ministers meeting. "The solidarity of all allies and their determination to implement in full the (U.N.) Security Council resolutions against Iraq remain firm," he said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, flying to Brussels for the meeting, told reporters Sun-day night that he still hopes to speak with Saddam to settle the

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was to have met with President Bush in Washington today, but the meeting was scuttled by a disagreement over when Baker would hold the subsequent meeting with Saddam. Bush has said he won't send

Baker to Baghdad any later than

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Jan. 3; Saddam says the meeting should occur on Jan. 12, three days before the U.N.-imposed deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible at-

Bush has said that is too late. "We hope something can be arranged," Baker said. He did not elaborate and gave no indication Saddam was ready to agree to any of the earlier dates Bush has proposed for the Baghdad meeting.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, a government newspaper quoted the leader of a radical Palestinian group as saying special squads have been prepared to strike American targets worldwide if war breaks out in the gulf.

Mohammed Abbas, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, was quoted in today's editions of the government-run Al Joumhouriya newspaper as saying that Western targets have already been selected for attack.

"If war flares up it will not go the same direction as planned by the American administration. The United States does not have the final decision to confine it to a limited area," Abbas said.

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