

Inaugural festivities due local sound

Texas Cowboys to be 'hot ticket' entertainment at ball

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

As adopted Texan George Bush is sworn-in Jan. 20 as the 41st president of the United States, part of that celebration will include a country and western dance band familiar to Scurry County residents and the voice of one singer the county claims as its own, Cindy Hataway Nix.

Cindy, the wife of Jody Nix, will join her husband's Texas Cowboys dance band as they play for the Texas State Society Inaugural Ball in honor of Bush. It is a "black tie and boots" affair and an Associated Press story has billed it as "one of the hottest tickets among the host of balls, parties and receptions surrounding Bush's inauguration."

The Texas State Society of Washington currently claims U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm as its president.

It was Stenholm who invited Nix and his band to play, a connection which dates to Nix's frequent appearances at Stenholm's hometown of Stamford at its annual amateur rodeo.

Stenholm aide Chino Chapa said Friday that the Texas State Society Ball will be "the ball to go to" this year.

"We decided to make it a real Texas event," he said, noting that 5,500 tickets offered for sale were sold out within 12 hours.

Bush will be sworn-in on Friday and there will be many inaugural balls that night. The Texas State Society ball will be the only one on Saturday, which added to its popularity, Chapa said.

Cindy Hataway Nix said Friday that the band members and their families will be leaving Thursday, Jan. 19, and will attend Bush's inauguration on Fri-

day.

There is a chance the band will be featured also on one of the inaugural parade floats. She noted there will be two floats in the parade honoring states and that current candidates are the band will be riding on the Texas float.

She said the invitation to play at the ball came in October with a message on their telephone answering machine. "We really thought it was a joke at first," she said.

Chapa said the planning for the ball preceded the November elections and that with Senator Lloyd Bentsen the vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ballot, "either way" the ball was going to be Texan in theme.

Jody Nix is carrying on the tradition of his father, Hoyle Nix, who formed the West Texas Cowboys dance band in the 1940s. The Big Spring native has been

playing in the band since he was 8-years-old and assumed the leadership role after the death of his father in 1985. He is now a vocalist and plays lead fiddle.

Other members of the band are Ricky Boen, who plays second fiddle and mandolin; Ricky Johnson, songwriter who plays the steel guitar; Neal Goates, the drummer; and Tommy Harvell, the bass player.

Cindy Hataway Nix, who now commutes from Big Spring for her job locally with the Snyder-Scurry Health Unit, performs her individual lounge act independent of her husband's band.

This coming Jan. 21, however, she noted "I'll definitely be up there singing."

Also performing at the inaugural ball will be Steve Warner, who will have two 45-minute shows interspersed with the Texas Cowboys.



Local singer Cindy Hataway Nix

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42,612 bales counted as harvest ends

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

With the 1988-89 cotton ginning season all but over, area farmers apparently produced about 20,000 bales less than last year's bumper crop, although gin spokesmen said the season should still be considered a success.

The six gins reporting said they had processed 42,612 bales, compared to the 63,676 bales the same gins turned out last year.

Farmers Co-op bookkeeper Linda Cline said her company ginned its last few bales last week for a total of 11,274, less than last year's bumper crop total of 17,679.

"All the farmers got more than they thought they would," she said.

Cline said grades were almost as high as last year's perfect "pure white" cotton, with a government loan price of 50 cents per pound and an average market price of about 55 cents being noted.

Paymaster Gin bookkeeper

Barbara Sutton said her company finished on Thursday last week with a total of 5,555 bales compared to 9,300 last year.

"The weather let us in and out pretty quick," she said. "Most of the farmers were pretty well pleased. It was a good yield for what rainfall we had."

Dunn Gin manager Alton Smith said he had not finished and was not ready to report a total to compare to the 5,336 bales he ginned last year, so Dunn figures were not added into the comparative totals.

Hermleigh Gin finished its season on Dec. 27, with 1,913 to last year's 2,405, bookkeeper Linda Roemisch said.

Don Caraway at Fluvanna Gin said the Fluvanna area received less rain than other parts of the county and noted this as the principal factor in a production drop-off there from 5,663 last year to 3,523 this year.

While Fluvanna farmers averaged a bale to the acre last year, they only produced a third to a half-bale per acre this time, Caraway said.

Alvin Hill at Ira Gin said work was finished there last Thursday, with 4,026 bales to the 6,500 of '87-88.

Hill said farmers to the south and southwest of Ira along the Colorado River had the best luck of any of his clients and that many of those to the north and west suffered from the decrease in rainfall between the two years.

The Inadale Co-op in the southeastern corner of Scurry County, processing cotton from four counties, was down to its last 30 modules with a total Friday of 16,321 to last year's 22,329.

Bookkeeper Jean Martin said Inadale's usual production is 10,000 to 12,000 bales and last year was very unusual, "so this is really a good year in itself."



LAYING A ROOF — Workmen at the Texas Department of Corrections Price Daniel Unit construction site five miles northeast of Snyder last week were laying the roof on the complex's educational-vocational building — one of the larger structures at the site. (SDN Staff Photo)

BEST test suggested...

TDC employment guidelines offered

Individuals interested in applying for clerical positions which will come available this summer at the Daniel Unit are now encouraged to take a BEST test offered through the Texas Employment Commission.

Those scoring a medium or high score on the clerical portion of this test will be given an application by the TEC.

This application along with the clerical score will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

A typing test may be administered by TEC also, although it is not required for application. Those who feel they can type 40 words per minute or better are encouraged to take a typing test.

Applicants deemed acceptable by TDC will be placed on a "clerical list" for the units or departments they are willing to be assigned to.

The warden or department head at the Daniel Unit will conduct interviews and select individuals for employment local-

ly.

Applications for employment at the Daniel Unit should begin approximately four months before the unit is scheduled to open. With a target date of June 27, this would be around March 1.

The TDC will also be employing individuals in "non-correctional" jobs such as support services—food and laundry—and maintenance. These openings are posted individually as they become vacant.

Some are posted for persons

already under TDC employment and involve lateral transfers of current employees. When positions are posted for outside applicants, a copy is sent to all TEC offices. This posting includes instructions for applying.

Persons interested in non-correctional positions should apply when the positions are posted, TDC officials say.

This posting is expected to be approximately one month before the unit opens.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Disarmament is a lot like starting a nudist camp. Nobody wants to be the first to do anything."

Several folks were discussing the afflictions of aging recently. One guy lamented that his memory wasn't what it used to be.

Bill Looney, associate minister at 37th Street Church of Christ, said he didn't think age had anything to do with memory loss as he claims to have been born forgetful.

But Chevron's Willie Masters says he has noticed an association between memory loss and each passing year. His wife, Irene, says that's true.

Just recently the couple's anniversary rolled around. Never before had Willie failed to remember. However, he admits to having relied on two daughters who usually reminded him of important occasions.

When the anniversary day arrived, Irene waited to see if he would remember. He had to work that Sunday morning, so she figured he had something planned for that evening after church.

Masters was visiting in the lobby after services when a long-time friend walked up and congratulated him. Naturally, Masters asked why.

"It's your anniversary."

"Without a word, Masters turned red and shot across the lobby and grabbed his bride by the arm. "Come on Irene, we've got dinner plans."

We heard about one husband who had forgotten one too many special occasions. An unexpected death had interrupted plans for a divorce.

The widow found herself rather well off after her husband's sudden death, and she adjusted nicely. "His usefulness," she told friends, "has outlived him."

Sunday

Jan. 8, 1989

Ask Us

Q — Would you please list the number to call for snow conditions in Colorado?

A — The ski industry organization, Colorado Ski Country USA, provides snow updates by calling (303) 831-7669.

In Brief

Surgery over

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's doctors Saturday surgically corrected a curvature of his left ring finger, his spokesman reported.

"He's in good spirits," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The spokesman said Reagan's surgery, which began at 8:24 a.m. EST, ended 2½ hours later.

The operation was designed to alleviate a deforming condition known as Dupuytren's contracture. It caused the president's finger to curve inward.

Local

Set to meet

Monthly meetings for public entities are due this week.

Trustees for Western Texas College will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday and the Snyder city council will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Also, the Scurry County Appraisal District board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Snyder school board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ceremony

Snyder's two representatives in the Texas Legislature—Sen. Steve Carriker and Rep. David Counts—will be sworn-in Tuesday on the legislature's opening day.

Counts' ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the House chambers while Carriker will receive his oath of office at noon in the Senate chambers.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 74 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 52 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, .04 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy, turning much colder late. Low in the upper 20s. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy and colder with a high in the upper 30s. East to northeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

Choir singers vie at All State event

Seven members of the Snyder High School choir were to compete Saturday for places on the Texas All State Choir sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA).

In addition, four other choir members were alternates to the competition, scheduled at Midland Lee High School.

The event will be one of five area contests held Saturday throughout the state. For each voice part there will be 20 entrants and only seven will be chosen.

The 256-member All State Choir, comprised of singers from

all classifications of schools, will sing at the TMEA convention Feb. 11.

Those qualifying from Snyder are: Amy Miller, first soprano; J.K. Palmer, first tenor; Eddie Bolin, first tenor; Todd Perry, second tenor; Ken Gartman, second tenor; John Griffin, second tenor; and Kevin Tate, second bass.

Four SHS Choir members have qualified as alternates also. They are: Shana Byrd, second soprano; Erin Rambo, first soprano; Edward Albarez, bass I; and Royce Hataway, first tenor.

Navy clears whistleblower Bryan Sims

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Navy exonerated whistleblower Bryan Sims and initiated disciplinary action against 10 others at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station who were allegedly involved in suspect helicopter maintenance procedures Sims exposed.

Among those targeted in the disciplinary action are the current base commander and a predecessor.

"This is the best word in a while," Sims told the Houston Chronicle after a downtown Houston meeting in which Navy investigators informed him of the change in his case.

Sims said he has been harassed by superiors at the base since 1986, when he refused to transfer crucial, untested parts to search-and-rescue helicopters from a helicopter that crashed in 1985, killing three crewmen.

Even though Navy regulations forbid recycling of parts without testing, other airmen said they observed the orders.

Sims was convicted in an October court martial of lying to superiors, disobeying orders and losing gear. He claimed the charges were trumped up to punish him for raising questions about helicopter safety. A helicopter crew man and rescue swimmer, 27-year-old Sims served a 30-day detention on the base and his petty officer rank was reduced.

But Vice Adm. John Disher, chief of Naval Education and Training, dismissed the charges against Sims Friday and restored his rank and the accompanying pay.

Vice Adm. Vernon Smith, Disher's top assistant, apologized to Sims.

"Your allegations have substance," Smith said. "I regret this whole damn thing, Mr. Sims."

Disher also ordered discipline hearings for 10 current and former base personnel accused of being involved in "improper parts procurement and

maintenance practices" at the base Operations Maintenance Department.

Navy officials would not identify the individuals by name, but said the current commander, a former commander and the base maintenance officer were among those being charged. Capt. Craig L. Reynolds is the current commander.

The Navy said nine of the individuals, including the two base commanders, have the option of non-judicial hearings, in which they would report to a superior for discipline. If they don't ex-

cise that option, they could face a court-martial, a hearing in which a military jury hears evidence and renders a verdict.

The maintenance officer, the Navy said, will be subject to a special court-martial on charges of dereliction of duty.

"It's about time," Sims told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times after his exoneration. "It's an awful, crying shame that everything had to be built up this far and a lot of people's careers had to be ruined."

"This was a simple case that people tried to cover up," said Michael Clayborne, a Corpus Christi attorney who has represented Sims since his October court-martial. "People were using those parts improperly and they were caught."

Sims has been in the Navy 10 years and has committed to serve through 1992.

An aide to U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, who monitored probes of the Sims case along with U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, said the results were pleasing.

Fluvanna Day slated Monday in senior center

Monday will be Fluvanna Day in the Senior Citizens Center and Fluvanna community residents will be recognized before the serving of the noon meal.

Monday is also bingo day and games will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Pool Association's pool tournament will be getting underway on Monday as well and it will continue through Friday.

Robert Allen and the Country Boys will play for a country-western dance in the center starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Senior citizens who work as volunteers in the distribution of surplus commodities are to meet at the center at 10 a.m. Thursday. They will receive instructions concerning their duties in the program. Commodities are to be distributed in the center on Jan. 18 and county residents who wish to receive commodities are to be certified or re-certified for the new year at that time. Guidelines for commodity eligibility are posted in the center and senior citizen volunteers can help fill out the necessary forms.

Regularly scheduled activities in the center this week include the weight control group meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, aerobics for women at 3 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, bowling at Snyder Lanes at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and the sing along starting at 11:15 a.m. Friday.

They Serve



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE — Dan E. Callaway, 74, is a Crowell native who was a deputy sheriff in his native Foard County and in Childress, Hall and Scurry counties before serving as a Snyder city policeman for two years and then accepting an appointment as Foard County sheriff and tax assessor-collector in 1967. He was elected to a full four-year term in 1969, served two more years and returned to Scurry County as a deputy. He has been J.P. here since 1979. Callaway is a 32nd Degree Mason and is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and the Snyder Lions Club. His favorite hobby is collecting photographs of the couples he marries — a total of 530 to date. He and his wife Bess have a daughter, Danny Johnson of Eugene, Ore., two sons, Baxter of Crowell and Kinne of Colorado Springs, Colo., and nine grandchildren. (SDN Staff Photo)

Alaska was rocked in 1964 by an earthquake that killed more than 100 people.

Cabbages apparently are for kings, not babies. According to the Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp., cabbages and brussel sprouts are not good for babies because they can interfere with the infant's ability to use the essential mineral, iodine, necessary for growth.

Adult Education "New Classes for '89"

Course	Begin	Days	Time	Fees
Correctional Officer Training	2/11	Varies	Varies	200.00
Driver Education	1/23	M-Th	3:35	150.00
Real Estate Math	1/5	Varies	Varies	56.25 + book
Sign Language, Int.	1/17	T	6:30	56.25 + book
Baseball Officiating	1/17	TTH	6:30 p.m.	5.00
Cabinet Making	1/19	TTH	6:00	125.00
Firearms, Basic	TBA	TBA	6:30	45.00
Effective Time Mgmt.	1/24	T	7:00	483.00
Real Estate Contracts	2/10	Varies	Varies	56.25 + book
Real Estate Marketing	2/13	M	6:30	56.25 + book
Lawn Care, Basic	2/11	Sat.	10-12/1-3	20.00
Drapery Making, Beginning	2/11	Sat.	9-12 a.m.	60.00 + Fabric
Start Own Business	2/7	T	6:30 p.m.	51.25

915/573-8511 ext 240 or 390

Western Texas College

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Sliced Ham w/Cherry Sauce
Golden Hominy
Green Peas
Apple-Celery-Carrot Salad
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY

Green Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Pear & Cheese Salad
Gingerbread

WEDNESDAY

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Italian Green Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Pineapple Flop Cake

THURSDAY

Homemade Vegetable Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Dill Pickle Spears
Lettuce Wedge
Cherry Cobbler

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Lima Beans
Snowball Salad
Apple Turnover

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Monetz & Rad Design Fitness Wear

25% Off

Warm-Ups & Fleece by Adidas

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Every Item in the Store is On Sale

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Knee Pads

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Basketballs

Wilson, Spalding, Tachikania (Boys & Girls)

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40% off

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Sat.

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ATTENTION: EMS, Snyder Police Dept. and Cogdell Memorial Hospital

are most appreciated for the services and attention given from Emergency Ambulance Service, for treating my family with care and kindness following the traffic accident of Dec. 2nd. Also our sincere thanks to Cogdell Memorial Hospital and emergency room plus those who helped from the Snyder police dept.

With Sincere Thanks, Erasmo Andrade & Family

Quality People



of a Good Bank

Kathy Holdren

Secretary



Kathy Holdren is a secretary at Snyder National Bank and has been employed there for 1 1/2 years. Her duties include imputing certificates of deposits and new accounts into the computer as well as general secretarial duties. Prior to joining SNB, she was employed at Leameco Services for 6 1/2 years.

She is a life-long resident of Scurry County and is a graduate of Snyder High School, and will graduate from Western Texas College in the spring of 1989.

Kathy enjoys meeting new people and is impressed with the professional atmosphere of Snyder National Bank. Her husband, Mark, is employed by Jack's Roadboring. Special interests include yard work, snow skiing and raising cattle.



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Transplant experts hopeful despite another tot's death

PITTSBURGH (AP).— Multiple abdominal organ transplants are still in the early stages of development where failure is common, but hope remains high despite the death of another toddler following the risky surgery, experts say.

"We're in areas that are essentially uncharted," said Dr. Marc Rowe, chief of pediatric surgery at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. "What we're doing is making tentative steps and then very carefully analyzing where we've been and what we've learn-

ed before we make any decision about the next one, when we'll do one or whether we'll do one."

The fifth of six children in the country to undergo a multiple abdominal organ transplant died Friday. Three-year-old Rolandra Dodge of Fruitland, N.M., survived six weeks with a transplanted liver, pancreas, stomach, small intestine and portion of a large intestine, and was awaiting another set of organs.

Four other recipients died shortly after the transplants, and the sole survivor, Calvin Oliveira, 14 months, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., was doing well Friday, despite a seizure earlier in the week and a bout of pneumonia, said Dr. Tony D'Alessandro, a transplant fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

The boy received a small intestine and liver Dec. 31 at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Madison.

"Every organ that's been transplanted has had its early problems," D'Alessandro said. "There are hurdles that you have to go over and along the way you

have to learn from everything that's been done in order for things to progress."

The death of five patients is "very disappointing," said Dr. James W. Williams, director of transplantation at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

"But this is what happened in the early days of liver transplantation," he said.

Rolandra, better known as Rolly, was with her parents, Brandon and Cyndi Dodge, when she died in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The child's chances of withstanding another five-organ transplant, providing a suitable donor could have been found, began to dwindle Friday as her condition swiftly deteriorated. Her name was placed back on the transplant waiting list Wednesday, four days after tests showed her small intestine was being rejected by her body's natural immune system.

Doctors do not know whether any of the other four organs transplanted Nov. 29 were rejected or to what degree, Rowe said.

CRMWD directors to meet Tuesday

BIG SPRING—Besides settling on water rates for 1989, the directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District face a heavy agenda when they meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday here.

In addition to several million dollars of inter-fund transfers, the board will consider authorizations from the contingency and improvement fund in the aggregate of \$205,000. These will cover weather modification, cathodic protection of a section of 42-in. supply line near the Howard-Mitchell County border, supplemental funds for official travel, payment of a water quality study with the U. S. Geological Survey, and payment for water royalties.

Under consideration all will be changing carriers for liability and other insurance as well as hospitalizations. Up for action is extension of the water sales contract with Sun Oil expiring in July, granting of highway easements, and naming of an independent auditor.

Reports from management will include possible change orders on the Stacy dam construction project; also status report on ancillary enterprises such as environment, archeology, wildlife preserves, and highway relocations. The water rate committee will meet an hour before the board session.



DONATE PA SYSTEM—The West Parent Council donated this Anchor Portable PA System to West Elementary last week. Those pictured with the new equipment include from left, Gerri Parker,

principal; Carol McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Scott, music teacher; and Jeanie Rice, president. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senate leaders questioning attorney general on policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading senators are demanding Attorney General Dick Thornburgh explain why the Reagan administration refused to release classified information deemed important to the Iran-Contra case against Oliver L. North.

The Reagan administration's position on the secrecy question contributed to a move by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh earlier this week to have two key charges against North dropped.

Thornburgh on Friday strongly defended the administration's refusal to allow the release of more classified material in the

North case, saying that dropping the conspiracy and theft counts is "hardly" going to provide "a precedent in every case."

The attorney general said the question is whether it is more important "to go ahead with a particular criminal prosecution" as opposed to "what harm might come to the country's long-term interests" by exposing sensitive information.

An interagency intelligence group in the administration refused to permit the release of additional classified material which U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said must be disclosed in order for North to get

a fair trial.

Walsh then decided to abandon the charges that the former White House aide illegally diverted more than \$14 million in U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. Three others are also charged with the same counts, but their trials have been severed.

North still faces 12 other charges. His trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31.

Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech in 1901 at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

COPIES OF THE SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:

Monday, January 16

- 1:00-4:00 p.m. Registration of sophomore students
- 1-2 p.m. Surnames A-G
- 2-3 p.m. Surnames H-T
- 3-4 p.m. Surnames U-Z

Tuesday, January 17

- 8:30-11:30 a.m. Registration of freshman students
- 8:30-9:30 a.m. Surnames A-G
- 9:30-10:30 a.m. Surnames H-T
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Surnames U-Z
- 1:00-4:00 p.m. Registration continued for all students

The Complete Class Schedule Will Be In The Sunday, Jan. 15, Snyder Daily News

It is the policy of Western Texas College not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurarle que falta de habilidades de ingles no sera un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bettie McQueen, at Western Texas College, Snyder, TX. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 302, or the Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Gay Hickman at Western Texas College, Snyder, TX. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

Western Texas College

WINTER SALE

Continues

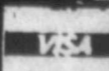
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Bush pledges to explain his deficit-cutting plans soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush says he will go before a joint session of Congress soon after his Jan. 20 inauguration to spell out his idea of a "flexible freeze" on spending to bring down the federal budget deficit.

Bush, who still has two Cabinet-level vacancies to fill, announced a series of nominations for top ambassadorships and State Department jobs Friday, including the selection of his longtime national security adviser, Donald P. Gregg, as ambassador to South Korea. He also named Lawrence S.

Eagleburger, a protege and associate of Henry Kissinger, as his choice for deputy secretary of state.

The Gregg nomination could spark controversy because of the involvement of the former career Central Intelligence Agency officer in the Iran-Contra affair while serving on the vice president's staff.

Bush was spending this weekend out of the public eye, with no indication of when he will name an energy secretary and appoint a drug czar.

The president-elect surprised his wife Barbara on their wed-

ding anniversary by taking her out to dinner Friday night with friends at a posh Italian restaurant, Tiberio's, followed by a trip to the nearby Kennedy Center to see the play, "Sheer Madness," a Bush spokeswoman, Alixe Glen, said.

Earlier Friday, Bush told reporters he will unveil ideas for reducing the deficit to a special joint session of Congress after his inauguration.

While expressing support for President Reagan's decision to back a 50 percent pay increase for members of Congress and other top federal officials, Bush said he may revisit the pay question when he is president.

"I don't know whether we can afford anything other than to get this deficit under control," he said, adding that when "the buck is stopping on my desk, I may have something else to say" about it.

Eagleburger was a career foreign service officer who rose to the No. 3 job in the State Department, undersecretary for political affairs, in 1982 before retiring in 1984 to join Kissinger in a consulting business.



TOPS IN DECEMBER — Students of the Month for December at Snyder Junior High School were, from left, Josh Stewart, Jason Warren, Carrie West and Laura Hamby. Stewart and West are seventh-graders, and Hamby and Warren are in the eighth grade. (SDN Staff Photo)

Libya claims U.S. used 14 jets against their aircraft

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Libyan government, challenging U.S. justifications for the downing of two Libyan jets, claims its planes were overwhelmed by 14 "hostile American aircraft."

A government spokesman said the U.S. assertion that two American jets had acted in self-defense after being dogged in the air by the Libyan MiG-23s was "a fabrication."

The Libyan account — echoed on national television and by the official news agency JANA — appeared intended to counter the U.S. government's vigorous presentation of its own case.

Washington has provided television stations with videotape said to be from Wednesday's attack, as taken by one of U.S. aircraft, and has shown blurred

photographs to the U.N. Security Council of what it said was a Libyan plane carrying four bombs that was downed in the encounter.

The council met in emergency session Thursday and Friday to consider Libya's request for a condemnation of the U.S. act. The council is to resume its session Monday morning.

Libyan U.N. envoys have contended the planes were unarmed and on a simple reconnaissance mission when they were downed over the Mediterranean Sea.

In other developments: —At least two MiG-23 jet fighters sat at Tripoli's airport Friday, poised to enter the takeoff runway. A day earlier, no military planes were seen on any runway. Increased security was

noted at the headquarters of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

—A Western diplomat in Tripoli said he believed the United States and Libya had had "contacts" through a third country to defuse the tension.

—Reports circulated that Gadhafi had ousted his military chief, but the reports could not be confirmed.

Rajab Abou Dabbous, secretary of the information ministry, told a news conference Friday that the U.S. Navy jets launched a premeditated attack.

He disputed Washington's account that the two planes, which were attached to the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet, were threatened by the Libyan MiGs.

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Thank You

To my many friends who were so generous with their kindness, to the Cogdell Hospital, Dr. Pierce & Staff, Carl Burleson & Staff, Dr. McSpadden, the ladies who prepared food at the First Baptist Church and all who assisted in anyway.

May God Bless all of you,
Thank you,
Delbert Jones

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Trotsky's grandson visits Soviet Union

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The grandson of Soviet revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky, back from his first visit to the Soviet Union in 57 years, said Friday that the Soviet attitude toward his grandfather is still "a series of contradictions."

However, said Esteban Volkow Bronstein, the very fact that he was granted a visa was a sign of gradual improvement in his grandfather's status.

Volkow told The Associated Press that he spent five days in Moscow in December visiting Alexandra Zakharonavna, his half-sister and Trotsky's granddaughter.

"She's very gravely ill with cancer," said Volkow. Nevertheless, he said, they had a happy reunion. Volkow said he hadn't seen his sister since he fled the Soviet Union with his mother in 1931, when he was 5 years old.

Volkow was living with Trotsky in Mexico City when the former head of the Red Army was assassinated on Josef Stalin's orders on Aug. 20, 1940.

Trotsky, born Lev Davidovich Bronstein, was one of the leaders of the October 1917 revolution that established the Soviet Union, but he lost a power struggle with Stalin and was exiled in 1929.

Trotsky became a non-person, reviled in the Soviet Union.

It was only recently that Trotsky's reputation began to be revived as Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, gathered steam.

'3rd House' set for session

AUSTIN (AP) — When the state House and Senate open for business at noon Tuesday, another group that works hard to influence the outcome of legislation will be waiting in the Capitol wings — the lobby.

More than 500 paid lobbyists have registered with the secretary of state's office in advance of this year's 71st regular session, making up what often is referred to as the Legislature's "Third House."

That number means there will be at least three lobbyists for every member of the House and Senate, and the lobbyists' numbers are likely to grow as the 140-day session unfolds.

The lobbyists registered so far represent more than 1,000 special interests, ranging from Baptists to bankers, architects to tobacco producers. And they usually are backed by big bucks from political action committees.

Lobbyists try to influence lawmakers to support the interests of their clients.

They hang around the corridors of the Capitol and sit in on committee meetings. They provide legislators with information about bills and proposals. After hours, lobbyists, many of whom represent more than one client,

wine and dine lawmakers. They also arrange paid trips, often hunting and fishing excursions or golfing outings at swank Austin-area country clubs.

Lobbyists are not allowed on the floor of the House and Senate when those bodies are in session. But they stand just outside the doors on alert ready to protect their interests.

The lobbyists can pass messages into legislators on the floor, ask them to come out, or confer with aides.

The impending legislative fight over workers' compensation will feature an army of high-powered lobbyists representing business,

insurance, doctors, trial lawyers and labor.

When an issue nears boiling, lobbyists rally supporters to contact their legislators.

Don Adams, considered one of the consummate lobbyists in Austin, said he has seen the business grow in recent years.

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Financial Focus

One purpose of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was to close loopholes for wealthy taxpayers. According to Kathryn Morrison, a spokeswoman for the Investment Company Institute, the Washington-based mutual-funds' trade group, mutual funds inadvertently got caught in the sweep.

The 1986 tax law limits deductions for investment-related expenses. This includes fees paid to personal investment advisors. Even though mutual funds have always been considered public professional management, Congress chose to treat fund shareholders the same as individual investors. This means mutual-fund shareholders will be taxed on their share of the fund's gross income before any expenses or management fees are subtracted. Previously, only net distributions were taxed.

Morrison says the government estimates that up to \$400 million in additional revenue each year could be recognized by taxing phantom income the shareholder never sees. She is at a loss to explain how the government came up with this figure. The Wall Street Journal, quoting the Treasury's associate tax legislative counsel, Donald E. Rocap, puts the windfall at \$530 million. No one seems to know for sure, but one thing's certain. Investors will pay.

Actually, each mutual fund is affected differently. If you own a young growth fund with an exceptionally high expense ratio, your tax bill on phantom income can cost as much as you receive in cash. On the other hand, a giant, established fund with a very small expense ratio would suffer minimum tax damage.

The management fee is not the only cost a mutual fund charges. There are marketing fees, registration, custodian and transfer fees, and a growing number of 12b-1 funds that allow annual deductions of up to 1.25 percent of assets. Are all of these fees under the umbrella and subject to tax? Although still in dispute, the answer is yes.

The law, originally scheduled to go into effect in 1987, was postponed for one year thanks in part to the efforts of the Investment Company Institute. In a last-minute compromise, the fund agreed to distribute to its shareholders 98 percent of all capital gains, up from the required 90 percent. This passed on additional capital gains that otherwise would have been retained by the fund and would not have been a taxable item to the shareholder until they sold their shares. If you're an investor, say "Ouch." In turn the government agreed to postpone the phantom-tax provision until 1988.

Mutual funds are not intended to serve only the wealthy. They are a proven way the small investor can benefit from professional management at a reasonable cost. When Congress taxes income the investor never receives, it hasn't plugged a loophole, it has sunk the ship many depend on to educate their children or retire with dignity.

This is another case where universal, sweeping tax legislation throws the baby out with the bath water.

Roxie Wolf earns degree

Roxie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf of the Vincent Community, graduated cum laude from Texas Tech Dec. 17. She received a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Wolf is employed with the accounting firm of Grant Thornton in Midland. She is a 1984 graduate of Borden County High School.

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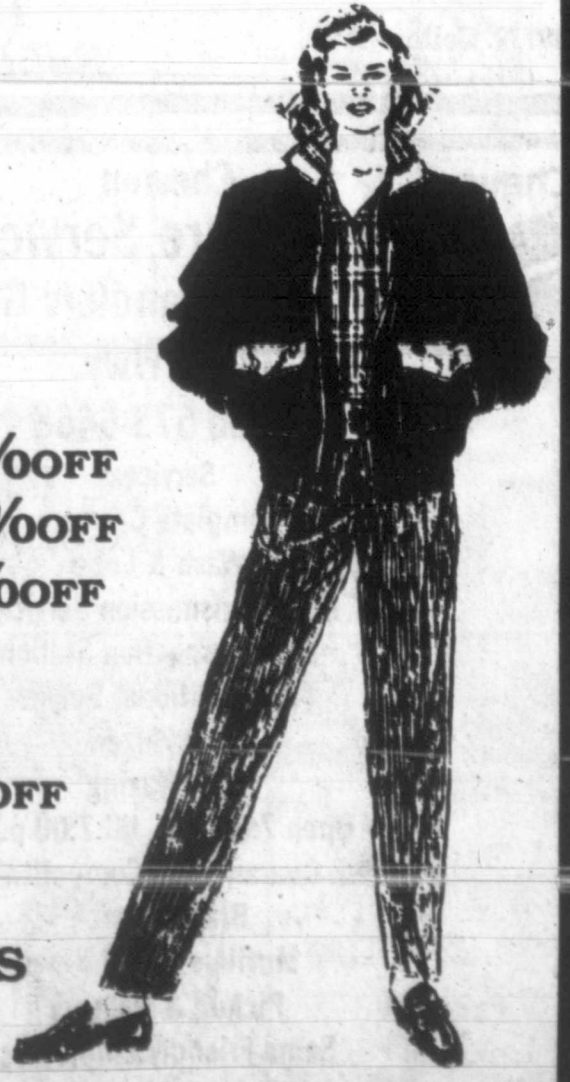
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Osborn scores 25 as...

Lady Tigers blast Prowlers



Just about everybody who had on a Tiger uniform played well, but it was hard not to notice Anne Osborn.

Osborn pulled down 11 rebounds and bagged a game-high 25 points, including 15 in the first quarter, as Snyder's Lady Tigers ripped Fort Stockton here Friday, 75-39.

Snyder trailed 8-3 early in the first quarter before Dessie Ware pitched in a couple of free throws. Moments later, Osborn went on a spree. The 5-9 senior scored 14 points - broken only by Rocky

Chavarría's lone free throw. The run, which included two free throws for a technical on the Fort Stockton bench, left Snyder ahead 19-9. Melody Pickering added another field goal and Evette Housden hit a free throw before Fort Stockton finally scored again.

"Anne had a very good game," beamed Coach Ken Housden. "She was five from the free throw line, too."

If Fort Stockton's Lady Panthers - make that Prowlers - began to sink from Osborn's at-

tack, they took a final dive under the barrage from the Snyder bench. "We had some people in foul trouble and the girls came in off the bench and did a fine job," said the coach.

Snyder limited the Prowlers to 20 total points in the second and third quarters, then outscored them 23-8 from the bench in the fourth period.

"Shannon Warren, Cindy Srna, Jodi Dunk, Dana Fenton and Mande Henry came off the bench and did a real good job in the

fourth quarter. I was proud of them," Housden noted.

Ten Lady Tigers scored, including Evette Housden with 11, and Henry, Warren, Fenton, Pickering and Fuller with six apiece.

Chavarría paced the Prowlers, 5-13, 1-4, with 12 points.

Snyder improved to 8-0 for the season and 2-3 in District play. Next action for the Lady Tigers is Tuesday when they bus to San Angelo to play Lake View.

Also here Friday night, Snyder junior varsity girls rocked Fort Stockton 59-28. The win lifted Coach Laurie Welch's girls to 13-1 on the season.

Freda Clay scored 22 points while Liz Greathouse added 13 for Snyder.

Fort Stockton 12 9 11 8 -39
Snyder 23 13 16 23 -75
FORT STOCKTON- Rocky Chavarría 3 6 12; Marceta Monerrard 1 1 3; Andry Gomez 1 3 5; Terri Parks 0 3 3; Becky Ligon 3 1 7; Marisol Guzman 4 1 9; TOTALS 12 15 39.

SNYDER- Melody Pickering 1 4 6; Holly Fuller 3 0 6; Shannon Warren 2 2 6; Evette Housden 5 1 11; Dessie Ware 0 2 2; Anne Osborn 10 5 25; Dana Fenton 1 4 6; Beth Alvis 1 0 2; Jodi Dunk 2 0 4; Mande Henry 3 1 7; TOTALS 20 19 75.
FOULS: Ft. Stockton 24, Snyder 28; Fouled Out: Chavarría; Technical: Ft. Stockton coach (Ford); Rebounds: Ft. Stockton 31, Snyder 45 (Osborn 11); Records: Ft. Stockton 9-13, 1-4; Snyder 8-0, 2-3.

Fort Stockton 7 6 8 7 -28
Snyder 13 17 17 12 -59
FORT STOCKTON: Valeriano 7; TOTALS 13 28.

SNYDER- Annette Ramos 2 0 4; Camille Thompson 1 0 2; Robbie Brazier 2 4 6; Liz Greathouse 6 1 3; Freda Clay 10 22; Natalie McCray 0 1 1; Debbie Martinez 1 0 2; Stella Vasquez 1 3 5; Shanneka Thompson 1 0 2; TOTALS 24 11 59.
FOULS: FS 23, SIS 10; Fouled Out: None; Records: Snyder 13-1.

Ira boys in finals

IRA - Ira's Bulldogs were to take on Rotan at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the boy's championship game of the Ira Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Roscoe and Rotan were to meet in the girl's title game at 6 p.m.

The 'Dogs reached the championship game with a 57-54 win over Westbrook on Friday.

Hermleigh teams were both playing for consolation honors in the three-day tourney.

GIRLS Thursday

Game 1: Southland 42, Hermleigh 29; Game 2: Roscoe 60, Westbrook 16; Game 3: Rotan 64, Roscoe JV 25; Game 4: Trent 64, Ira 26.

Friday

Game 5: Hermleigh 52, Westbrook 25; Game 6: Roscoe JV 50, Ira 49; Game 7: Roscoe 46, Southland 26; Game 8: Rotan 46, Trent 42.

Saturday

Game 9: Consolation, Hermleigh vs. Roscoe JV, noon; Game 10: Third Place, Southland vs. Trent, 3 p.m.; Game 11: Championship, Roscoe vs. Rotan, 6 p.m.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Hermleigh	6	16	11	19	-52
Westbrook	6	8	11	4	-29

Westbrook: Morris 8; Hermleigh: Sandefur 16, Blair 10, Crumly 14, Church 2.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Roscoe JV	9	17	13	11	-56
Ira	14	8	15	12	-49

Roscoe JV: Smith 20, Forgy 14; Ira: Garner 14, Weber 8, Stewart 4, Holmes 7, Shouts 2, Blagg 2.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Roscoe	13	4	16	13	-46
Southland	4	6	6	10	-26

Roscoe: Richburg 29; Southland: Taylor 7.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Rotan	8	13	11	14	-46
Trent	9	10	12	11	-42

Rotan: Bennett 12, Powell 16; Trent: Massey 20, Gibson 14.

BOYS Thursday

Game 1: Southland 65, Hermleigh 48; Game 2: Westbrook 70, Roscoe 53; Game 3: Rotan 97, Ira JV 50; Game 4: Ira 57, Trent 42.

Friday

Game 5: Hermleigh 48, Ira JV 47; Game 6: Roscoe 50, Trent 49; Game 7: Rotan 75, Southland 49; Game 8: Ira 57, Westbrook 54.

Saturday

Game 9: Consolation, Hermleigh vs. Roscoe, 1:30 p.m.; Game 10: Third Place, Southland vs. Westbrook, 4:30 p.m.; Game 11: Championship, Rotan vs. Ira, 7:30 p.m.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Hermleigh	15	8	14	11	-48
Ira JV	7	5	10	16	-47

Hermleigh: Romero 28, Sanchez 8, Martinez 6, M. Sanchez 3, Mireles 3; Ira JV: Clark 14, Martinez 12, Gunsel 11, Haynes 9, Long 1.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Roscoe	13	13	12	12	-56
Trent	10	16	13	10	-49

Roscoe: Snyder 15, Brazier 13, McGlothlin 10; Trent: Hunt 16, Massey 14, Jones 12.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Rotan	22	23	18	12	-75
Southland	14	24	16	9	-49

Rotan: Montoya 20, Speck 16, Rody 17, Hult 10; Southland: Valdez 12, Mender 10.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Ira	12	11	15	19	-57
Westbrook	19	10	9	9	-54

Ira: Gunsel 16, Barbee 12, Sturdivant 12, Baerden 8, Martinez 5, Withers 4; Westbrook: Browne 18, Hines 16, Morris 12.

SCORES 25 - Snyder's Anne Osborn scored 25 points - 21 in the first half - to help lead the Lady Tigers to a big win over Fort Stockton in District 4-4A play Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ft. Stockton cracks under Snyder Tiger attack, 68-52

FORT STOCKTON - After several tries, Snyder's Tigers have found the win column again.

"It was nice. Our first district win and our first win...well I guess we'd lost three in a row," said Coach Larry Scott after his Tigers defeated Fort Stockton 68-52 here in a District 4-4A ballgame here Friday night.

"It's always tough to go to Fort Stockton and play. You're always glad to get that one over with. We played pretty good. They pressed the whole game and we had 18 turnovers. It wasn't but about a week ago we played Greenwood and they didn't press at all and

we had 23 turnovers."

Snyder put constant coverage on the district's leading scorer, Armando Trevino, and ran up a 22-point lead in the third quarter. Fort Stockton managed a rally in the fourth, but never really threatened as Snyder hit 10 of 14 free throws over the final eight minutes.

Tracy Brazier scored 19 points, had 14 rebounds and managed six steals to pace the Tiger attack. Jeff Franklin added 16 points and 10 boards while freshman post Hayward Clay also landed in double figures with 10 points.

Trevino, a 6-0 senior, came into

the game averaging a league-high 33.8 points. He scored 22.

"That's a lot of points but still nearly 12 below his average so we were, real pleased," said Coach Scott, who put Tyrone Durst and Michael Riggins on the Panther standout.

Rex Carrillo added 12 points for Fort Stockton, now 5-9 overall and 0-3 in district play.

The victory puts Snyder at 8-8 and 1-2 and ends a 13-game road trip for the Tigers, who entertain San Angelo Lake View next Tuesday.

In other action here Friday, Toby Goodwin scored 19 points and Edward Rios added 16 as Snyder defeated the Panthers 60-53 in a junior varsity contest.

Marcus Green scored 10 points and Bay John Long added nine for the young Tigers, who also host Lake View next Tuesday.

Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Snyder	21	16	17	14	-48
Fort Stockton	10	11	17	14	-52

SNYDER- Shane McCarter 2 2 2 6; Jason West 1 6 6; Michael Riggins 1 0 1 2; Tracy Brazier 3 3 7 19; Lee Hamilton 1 0 2; Lewis Wesley 0 0 0 0; Hayward Clay 5 0 0 10; Tyrone Durst 2 3 4 7; Jeff Franklin 6 4 7 16; TOTALS 26 16 27 68.

FORT STOCKTON- Trevino 8 4 7 22; Carrillo 4 0 0 10; Velasquez 1 2 4 4; Espino 1 0 1 2; Urias 1 0 1 2; S. Stiehler 2 2 2 6; D. Stiehler 2 2 4 6; TOTALS 17 10 19 52.

3-Point Goals: Trevino 2, Carrillo 2; Fouls: Snyder 15, Ft. Stockton 20; Fouled Out: Carrillo; Rebounds: Snyder 43 (Brazier 14, Franklin 10, Clay 9), Fort Stockton 27; Records: Snyder 8-8, 1-2; Fort Stockton 5-8, 0-3.

Area hoops

DISTRICT 16-A GIRLS

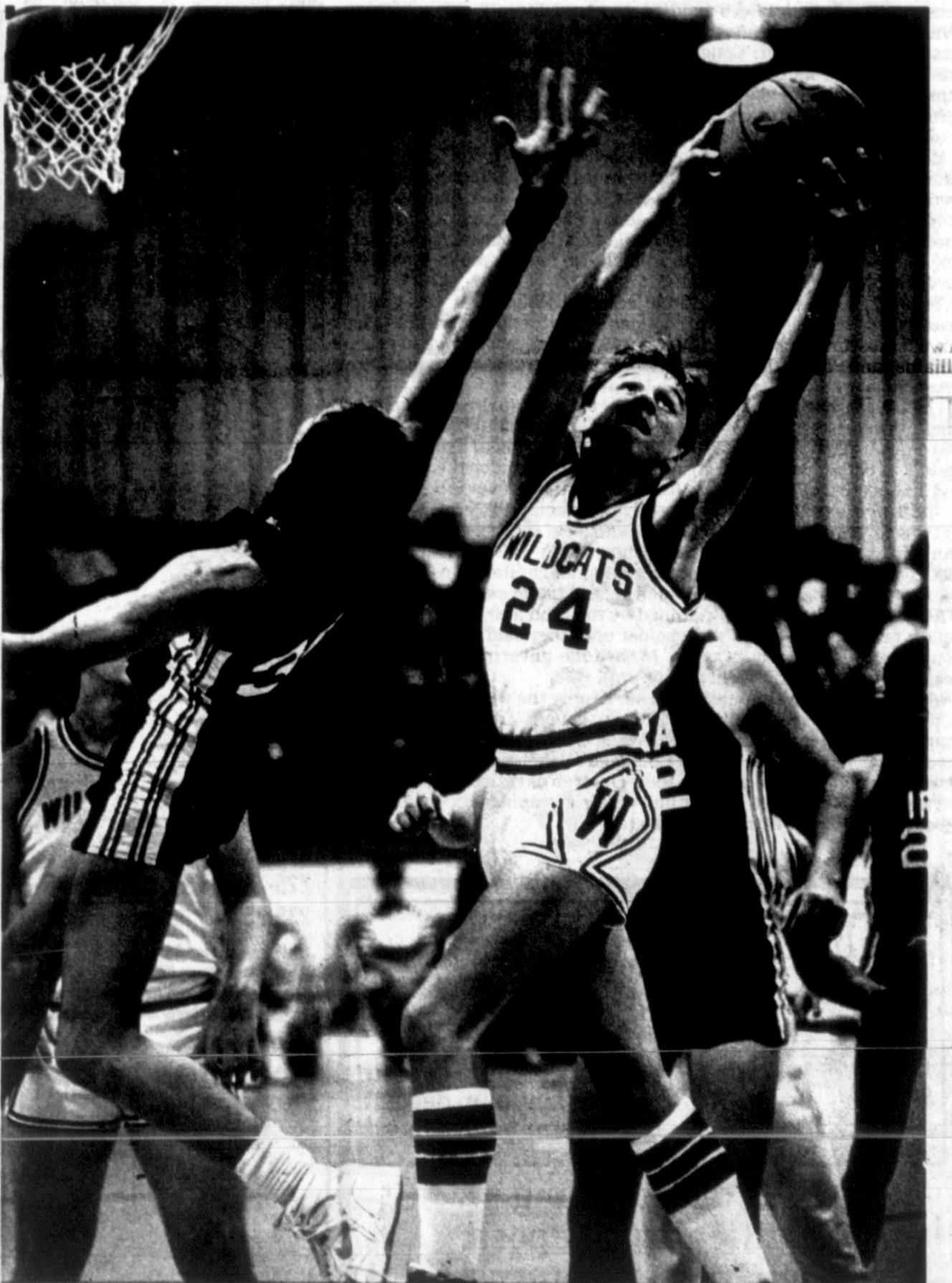
Team	F	R	T	P	FT
Borden 57, Sands 34					
Sands	13	11	7	3	-34

Borden Co: 12 11 23 21 -57
SANDS- Deanna Herrin 11, Jeanne Slaggs 11; TOTALS 11 9 34.

BORDEN COUNTRY- Kate Phinizy 10, Vida Balague 10, Kristi Adeock 2, Lisha Sternadel 10, Elana Himes 22, Amy Lewis 3; TOTALS 23 5 57.

Fouls: Sands 12, Borden 14; Fouled Out: None; Records: Sands 13-5, Borden 16-1, 1-0.

JV GIRLS: Borden County 51, Sands 35; Leading Scorers: Borden Amanda Anderson 23, Shayne Hess 11; Sands- Schuelke 6.



GET THAT REBOUND - Westbrook's David Botis comes down with a rebound during Friday's semi-final tournament game against Ira. Westbrook lead at halftime, but the Bulldogs rallied for a 57-54 victory and a berth in Saturday's 7:30 p.m. championship game against Rotan. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Lady Duster defense downs Oklahoma based crew, 64-44

ODESSA - Western Texas College's Lady Dusters began to show the type of defense that had won them 13 games over the first half of the season here Friday afternoon.

The result was their 14th victory - a 64-44 thumping of Eastern Oklahoma - and a berth in Saturday's consolation finals of the Odessa Tournament.

Coach Kelly Chadwick's bunch was to meet conference rival Howard College in Saturday's early-afternoon consolation match. Howard was 9-7 going into the ballgame, which will not count towards conference records.

Saturday's game was to be the

final non-conference outing for the Lady Dusters, who travel to Levelland to meet South Plains next Thursday, Jan. 12.

Here Friday, Western Texas ran up a 15-point, 37-22 halftime lead over the Lady Mountaineers of Wilburton, Okla. The Lady Dusters defense gave up just 22 points in the second half, too.

Laticia Smith directed Eastern Oklahoma with a game-high 27 points.

Western, showing strong balance, had six players with eight or more points. Seagraves freshman Tami Wilson led with 14, followed by Nickey Allen with

12, Valery Jackson with 11, Julie Roewe at 10, Elayne Maddox with nine and Stacy Smith with eight.

Western Texas 64, Eastern Okla. 44
WESTERN TEXAS (64) - Stacy Smith 4 0-0 8; Valery Jackson 4 1-2 11; Julie Roewe 5 0-0 10; Tami Wilson 6 2-5 14; TOTALS 36 10-20 64.
EASTERN OKLAHOMA (44) - Smith 12 3-4 27; McWilliams 10 2-1; Jackson 10 2-1; Enoch 6 0-2; Davis 2 3-4 7; Clark 0 2-4 2; TOTALS 18 8-18 44.
Halftime: WTC 37, EO 22; 3-Point Goals: WTC 2 (Jackson 2); Fouls: WTC 13, EO 23; Fouled Out: Clark.

Westerners fall to Trinity Valley

ATHENS - Coach Tony Mauldin said his team wanted to win some ballgames and get some good playing time before resuming conference action next week.

The Westerners are getting plenty of playing time, but they've yet to find the victories following losses to Fort Hood and Trinity Valley in the Trinity Valley Classic here. Friday's setback was a 94-82 loss to tournament host TVC.

The loss put Western at 9-7 for the season with one more non-conference game remaining. The Westerners were to play Garland County, Okla., at 6 p.m. Saturday in their final game of the tournament.

Monday, WTC re-opens conference play by hosting New Mexico Military Institute.

"We're trying to find a personality and it's tough right now with so many people sick and missing," said Mauldin. "I'm not making excuses. We wanted to come here and win some ballgames and play a lot of people before we open conference again. We haven't won. We are playing a lot of people."

Two Westerners, Bernard Williams and Tony Joyce, are

taking a course to remain eligible for the coming semester and have missed playing in the tournament. Others, including Vladimir McCrary and Ken Critton, are suffering through a flu-like illness. McCrary, who did not play Thursday, saw only four minutes of time against Trinity Valley. Critton, a 6-8 freshman, struggled in the first half but managed 11 of his 13 points in the second half.

Western trailed 41-24 at halftime and could never catch the hosts in the second half.

Bobby Spear led WTC with 20 points. Critton had 13, David Smith and Terry Whitchee 11 each and Keith Hawkins nine.

Western was 15 of 25 from the free throw line.

Trinity Valley 94, Western Texas 82
WESTERN TEXAS (82) - Keith Hawkins 1 3-4 9; Chawn Cummings 0 0-0 0; Cedric Mason 1 3-4 4; James Jones 0 0-0 0; Bobby Spear 8 8-11 20; Terry Whitchee 4 1-1 11; Vladimir McCrary 2 0-0 4; Lewister White 1 0-2 2; Jerry Joyce 4 0-1 8; David Smith 5 0-4 11; Ken Critton 5 3-6 13; TOTALS 32 15-25 82.
TRINITY VALLEY (94) - Ashlock 3 3-5 11; Gramley 2 2-2 7; Derrick 5 2-4 12; Donaldson 1 1-1 3; Hornbuckle 4 5-9 13; Redmon 0 7-7 7; Newell 1 3-5 5; Love 2 3-4 10; Simmons 11 4-10 26; TOTALS 30 30-59 94.
Halftime: TVC 41, WTC 24; 3-Point Goals: WTC 3 (Whitchee 2, Smith 1), TVC 4 (Ashlock 2, Gramley 1, Love 1); Fouls: WTC 32, TVC 27; Fouled Out: Hawkins, Hornbuckle, Love; Records: WTC 9-7, TVC 8-4.

Bills hope to 'Run Through Jungle'

CINCINNATI (AP) - John Fogerty, a noted baseball fan as well as a rock music star, certainly wasn't thinking about rampaging Bills and Bengals when he wrote "Run Through the Jungle." Fogerty has limited his sports-music association to the 1986 hit "Centerfield."

All week, however, Fogerty's piercing guitar work on Creedence Clearwater Revival's early 1970s hit has been heard throughout Cincinnati. On Sunday, when the Bengals play the Buffalo Bills for the AFC Cham-

pionship, Riverfront Stadium - better known in these parts as the Jungle - will be rocking to Fogerty's tune.

"It's a very emotional setting," Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati's All-Pro tackle, said. "The fans are pumped up, the whole place is going crazy, and that has to carry over to us."

The Bengals are 9-0 at home this season. Only the Bills could match that home record - but they have to go on safari in the last step toward the Super Bowl.

"You still have to play the

game," Munoz said. "There was a lot of talk about wanting to play them at home. When we beat Washington (in the season finale) and they lost to the Colts, it meant we would play them here if we both got by the first round."

"Here we are." Munoz won't be hard to find. Not that Bruce Smith, Fred Smerlas, Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett will be looking for him.

"They have everything on defense," said Munoz, twice named the NFL's outstanding of-

fensive lineman in his nine-year career. "Excellent athletes that you have to be at the top of your game to stop."

Munoz isn't exactly vulnerable, though. When Cincinnati beat Buffalo 35-21 in the 13th week of the season, he held his own against the AFC's top-ranked defense.

Although the Bengals and Bills have big-play capabilities on offense - Cincinnati has the top-rated attack in the NFL - trench warfare most likely will determine this game. If the Bills

defense - which apparently will include Conlan, who missed three of the last four games with a severely sprained arch but says he is ready - can negate the Bengals' strong running game and pressure quarterback Boomer Esiason, the Bills just might rampage through the Jungle.

But if Munoz, Pro Bowl guard Max Montoya and their buddies on the blocking unit stand firm, Cincinnati's perfect record at home doesn't figure to get blemished.

McMahon gets call against SF 49ers

CHICAGO (AP) - "Who Shot J.R.?" The question just can't compare to the Windy City hysteria over "Who Will Be The Quarterback?"

Finally, the suspense is over: Jim McMahon gets the call for the Chicago Bears Sunday in the NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Coach Mike Ditka, claiming

McMahon is healthier than Mike Tomczak, announced the decision Friday night, saying: "I don't know if Mike can take a hit."

"No politics were involved" in making the decision, Ditka said, shrugging off suggestions that he prolonged the announcement to keep the 49ers guessing.

The quarterback question is all

that's been talked about in Chicago this week while the Bears practiced in Suwanee, Ga. The newspapers have hyped the issue and one TV station invited viewers to call with their preference.

McMahon is 3-0 lifetime against the 49ers, including a 10-9 triumph at Soldier Field on Oct. 24.

McMahon has not played a full game since he severely strained a knee Oct. 30 against New England. He played in the second half of last week's fog-shrouded victory over Philadelphia after Tomczak reinjured his left shoulder.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said he doesn't care who starts at quarterback for the Bears.

"We've made plans we can't

change regardless," Walsh said. "Both quarterbacks are excellent performers; they have good reaction and are instinctive."

Ditka said he conferred with his assistant coaches on the matter - and "we were all on the same page."

Tomczak separated his left, or non-throwing, shoulder in a 16-0 victory over Green Bay Nov. 27. Jim Harbaugh started the next two games, a loss to the Los Angeles Rams and a victory over Detroit that clinched the Central Division title.

Tomczak returned in the season finale, a 28-27 loss at Minnesota.

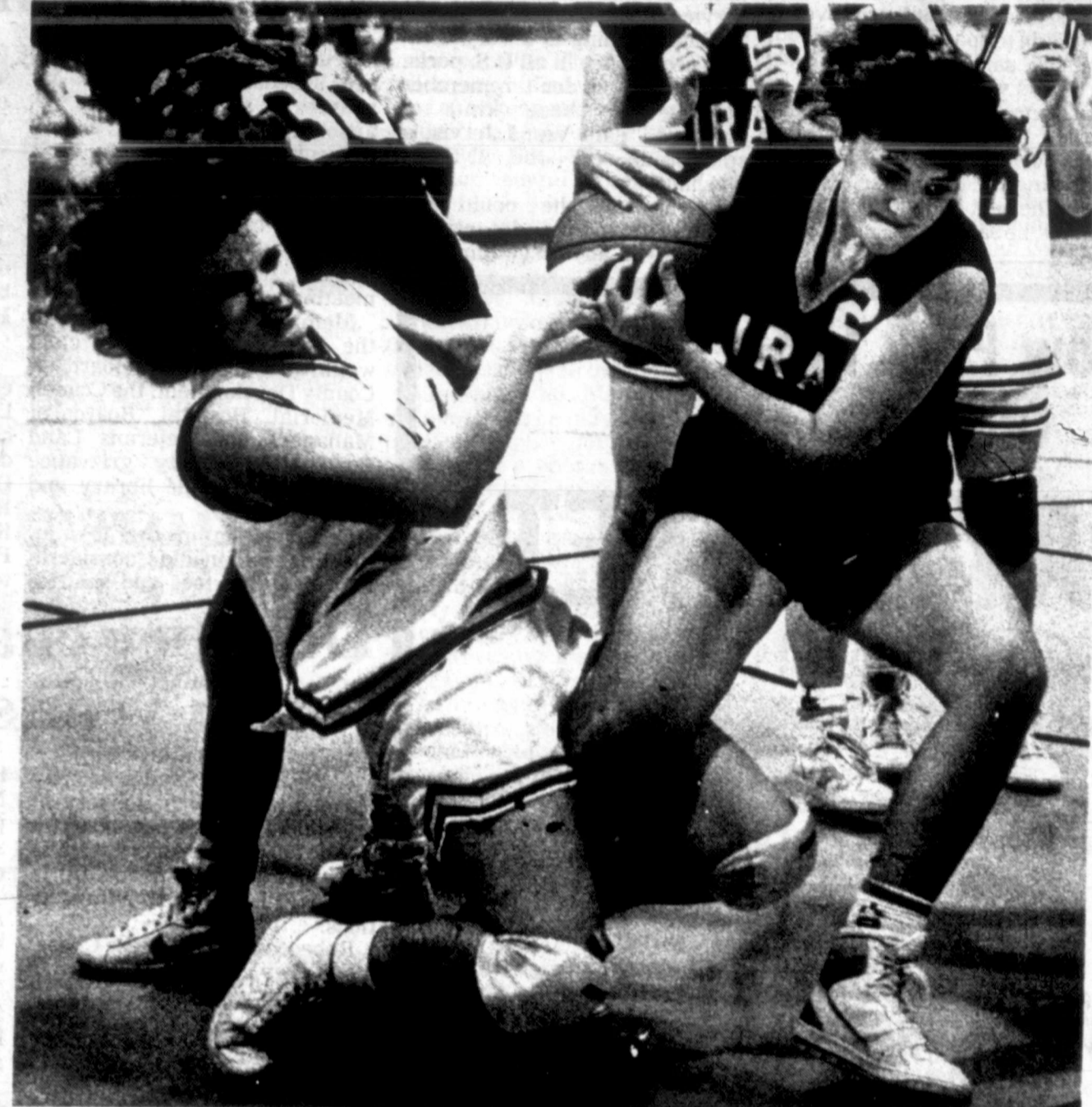
"It was simply a matter of waiting," Ditka explained at a news conference Friday. "It

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press
Saturday, Dec. 24
AFC Wild Card
Houston 24, Cleveland 23
Monday, Dec. 26
NFC Wild Card
Minnesota 20, Los Angeles Rams 17
Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 31
Chicago 20, Philadelphia 12
Cincinnati 21, Seattle 13

Sunday, Jan. 1
Buffalo 17, Houston 10
San Francisco 34, Minnesota 9
Sunday, Jan. 8
Conference Championships
Buffalo at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Chicago
Sunday, Jan. 22
At Miami
23rd Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 29
At Honolulu, Hawaii
Pro Bowl

SPORTS



TIE BALL - Ira sophomore Alisha Garmer battles was to continue through Saturday. (SDN Staff Photo) Trent Lady 'Rillas senior B.J. Poindexter for the ball during tournament play at Ira. The tourney

Bowling

JACK AND JILL		W	L
Walton Const. Co.	41	23	
Snyder Lumber Co.	41	23	
B. and L.	39	25	
Bar H Bar	38 1/2	25 1/2	
Beauchamp Apts.	35	29	
A 1 Testers	32	32	
Grimmett Bros.	31	33	
Ezell Key Grain Co.	30	34	
Come Back Kids	29 1/2	34 1/2	
Rock N Rollers	26 1/2	37 1/2	
Jr's Cut Ups	20 1/2	43 1/2	

HI Scratch Series: Ron Pyburn 588, Gayla Coy 548; High Scratch Game: Bruce Beall 235, Dorothy Lane 687; HI Handicap Game: Ron Pyburn 232, Penna Coffee 238; Converted Splits: Mark Thompson 8-2-7; Bonnie Allred 3-10; Norma Seabourn 5-6-3, 10-2-7.

WISHBALL		W	L
The Shack	46	29	
A-1	41 1/2	33 1/2	
Snyder Lanes	41	34	
Bottom of Barrel	38 1/2	36 1/2	
The Ringers	31	44	
Hot Shots	27	48	

HI Scratch Series: David Lyle 538; HI Handicap Series: Bill Miller 647; HI Scratch Game: Wesley Ball 193; HI Handicap Game: Mark Lyle 229.

COMMERCIAL		W	L
Energy Electric	15	5	
Snyder Savings	13	7	
White's Testers	13	7	
Wayne Moore Exxon	12	8	
Chapman Chevron	12	8	
Stephens Office	8	12	
Jordan's	7	13	
West Texas Pet.	7	13	
Mobil Production	7	13	
Cooper Appliance	5	15	

HI Scratch Series: Barney Tate 591; HI Handicap Series: Don Bradshaw 690; HI Scratch Game: Charlie Teague 235; HI Handicap Game: Jim Richardson 244.

ROLL N HOPE		W	L
Walton Const.	47 1/2	12 1/2	
Rick's Machine	35 1/2	24 1/2	
Blanche's	35	25	
Highland Bakery	35	25	
Eddins-Walcher	29	31	
Louise's Coffee	30	30	

I.G.A. 26 34
HI Scratch Series: Sammie Lyle 512; HI Handicap Series: Lupa Martinez 628; HI Scratch Game: Mildred Banta 190; HI Handicap Game: Paula Beuerlein 231; Converted Splits: Karen Guynes 5-6; Donna Smith 5-10; Cindy Lyle 5-10; Mildred Banta 5-8-10; Vi Coe 5-10, 3-10, 4-5-7; Dawn Fisk 2-7; Lavonda Pyburn 4-5-7; Rita Hammit 3-10; Wanda McAnelly 2-7; Norma Shaw 3-10, 3-10.

KOFFEE LEAGUE		W	L
R.D.'s Welding	39 1/2	20 1/2	
Loes Exxon	36 1/2	23 1/2	
Qui Ame	35	25	
Whites Testers	33	27	
Everybody's	32	28	
Smith Hot Oil	29 1/2	30 1/2	
E.L. Farmer	29	31	
Eldons Machine	25 1/2	34 1/2	
Gifts by Jane	21	39	
C & F Ceramics	19	41	

HI Scratch Series: Bonnie Allred 481; HI Handicap Series: Lu Cindy Johnson 656; HI Scratch Game: Lisa Smith 189; HI Handicap Game: Lu Cindy Johnson 239.

League needs more bowlers

The Wishball Bowling League needs for bowlers in order to have two more teams for the second half of league play. Anyone interested should contact Snyder Lanes at 573-2811 or Wayne Monroney at 573-9920. League play resumes Jan. 12.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Boston 115, Charlotte 92
Indiana 123, L.A. Clippers 88
Detroit 111, Atlanta 86
Milwaukee 128, Washington 121, 20T
Utah 106, Chicago 92
Phoenix 120, Dallas 111
L.A. Lakers 118, Miami 86
Portland 147, Sacramento 142, 20T
Saturday's Games
New York at Cleveland
Washington at Charlotte
New Jersey at Atlanta
Detroit at Indiana
Philadelphia at Houston
Utah at Milwaukee
Dallas at Denver
Miami at Phoenix
Portland at Seattle
San Antonio at Golden State
Sunday's Games
L.A. Clippers at New York
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers

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PF24 PF45

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Battle lines form over state tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Battle lines formed on the state tax front Friday, as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby criticized Gov. Bill Clements' non-tax pledge, and Comptroller Bob Bullock outlined a plan he said could avoid a tax increase by freeing up to \$1 billion through bookkeeping measures.

The latest round of maneuvering came four days before lawmakers meet in regular session and tangle with a \$1 billion revenue shortfall to maintain the current level of state services for the 1990-91 fiscal period.

Despite the \$1 billion gap, Clements, a Republican, has vowed to veto any tax increase.

Hobby, a Democrat and leader of the state Senate, described Clements' promise as a "big mistake" and added that there will be "enormous pressure" to pass a tax bill. Hobby has not come out in favor of a tax bill, but he says the issue cannot be resolved before lawmakers have analyzed spending proposals.

But on Friday, Comptroller Bullock said the Legislature "could ease the squeeze on the state budget without new taxes."

His plan would involve sweeping into the state's general revenue fund unexpended balances from more than 200 restricted funds. Currently, Bullock is not allowed to count these funds when projecting a spending ceiling for lawmakers. This transfer would occur on the last day of the next budget cycle and add \$733 million in revenue to the budget, he said.

Polish sailors jump ship in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A Polish trawler captain who was afraid his sailors might try to jump ship in Boston Harbor refused to enter the port, but 16 crewmen determined to flee their homeland simply hopped aboard a refueling barge.

The sailors' decision to jump ship Thursday was the latest in a wave of defections that immigration officials say is unusual and puzzling. Forty-eight sailors, all members of Poland's banned Solidarity union, have fled from three Polish fishing vessels in Boston in the last month, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said.

"Ship jumping is a very common occurrence in all U.S. ports. But even so, I don't remember hearing of these kind of numbers," said Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the INS in Washington.

Jervis said he could not understand the defections, because "if anything, things in

Poland have improved in recent years."

The sailors, who applied for political asylum Friday, said the decision was easy, the opportunity difficult.

Between bites of pepperoni pizza at Boston's Polish-American Club, Tadeusz Waliszewski, 36, said he had been thinking for more than two years of defecting to the United States and decided to make the jump as soon as the

trawler Kantar reached Boston from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

However, he and his shipmates feared their chance might slip away when the captain canceled a two-day shore leave for the 57-man crew and refused to enter Boston's inner harbor.

"He said there would be no leave, because they were worried about more defections," Waliszewski said through an interpreter. "So he stayed out in

the harbor, but he had to send for a fuel barge.

"At that point, when we saw the barge coming, we went to the captain and told him there were 12 of us who were going to defect, no matter what," he said. "We asked for our passports and other documents. He refused to give them to us ... but we were determined and we just took our bags and left."

Andrei Kryzianowka, 27, said the captain warned the defectors that their families in Poland would face hefty fines, but he did not physically try to block them.

"Even if the captain had wanted to, he couldn't have gotten anyone to help him," Kryzianowka said.

Not all the defectors got away at once.

The barge pulled away after the first dozen men had jumped onto it. The other four jumped ship when it returned three hours later.

Polish-American families have offered to take the sailors in while the INS reviews their applications for political asylum, said Cathryn MacInnes, an immigration consultant to the city.

All the sailors will receive temporary work permits, but permanent asylum will be granted only if they can prove they would face persecution upon their return to Poland, said Timothy A. Whelan, deputy director of the INS in Boston.

Thirteen Polish sailors who fled two vessels after docking in Boston in January 1988, were granted political asylum by April under what the federal government considers an expedited process, Ms. MacInnes said.

Board appointments scheduled from court

Scurry County commissioners are scheduled Monday to announce 24 appointments or reappointments to eight county governmental boards.

Spokesmen said last week that they expected to be able to talk with all of the potential appointees and be ready to take action in their second January meeting.

Members will be appointed to the county welfare and child welfare boards, the Board of County Development, the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers, the Veterans Land Board, the county grievance committee and the library and airport boards.

Other action in the 10 a.m. meeting will include consideration of setting fees and salaries

for elected county officials and announcing 1989 holidays for county employees.

County coliseum manager Wes Partain will appear to discuss a possible increase in coliseum rental fees, and a group of Cottonwood Flat area residents are scheduled to discuss giving the old Cottonwood Flat school building to the Buffalo Gap Historical Commission.

Bonds will be considered for county juvenile probation officer Larry Thompson, tax assessor-collector Rona Sikes, auditor Linda Franklin, deputy auditor Gail Dixon, sheriff's deputies Charlie Reynolds and Nell Scott, Sheriff Keith Collier, County Attorney Pete Greene and District Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Delivery charge ends with 5-year sentence

A 27-year-old Snyder woman pleaded guilty to a delivery of marijuana charge last week in 132nd District Court and was sentenced to serve five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Rebecca H. Jasso of the Clairemont Hwy. entered the plea in connection with a March 29 offense.

A 37-year-old Lubbock man, Charles Schmoekle, pleaded guilty to an Oct. 1 forgery by passing charge and received a four-year TDC sentence.

District Judge Gene Dulaney issued three probated sentences, one for five years to 20-year-old Laura Evelyn Nesbit, whose last

listed address was 306 28th St., No. 9. She pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamines, charges filed on Dec. 7.

Randal Vain Vest, 17, of 3300 1/2 Ave. U pleaded guilty to a Dec. 9 burglary of a building charge and was given five years probation.

Edward Carl Phillips Jr., 29, of 213 34th St. pleaded guilty to a Dec. 2 DWI offense and received a two-year probated term.

Friday night has 9 arrests

Two men were arrested for DWI within an hour of each other early Saturday on College Ave.

A 23-year-old man was taken into custody at 12:51 a.m. in the 3300 Block, and a 20-year-old man was arrested at 1:23 a.m. in the 1100 Block.

Police arrested four juveniles in the early morning Saturday, including a girl and boy, both 16, at 2:26 a.m. in the 1400 Block of 21st St.

Officers were told by a citizen that a girl could be heard crying near a fence in that area, after which the girl was taken into custody for public intoxication and evading arrest and the boy for PI, evading arrest and resisting arrest.

A fight among several individuals was reported at 3:30 a.m. at 20th St. and Ave. O, and a 15-year-old boy was arrested there 15 minutes later for PI, being a minor in possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct and evading arrest.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested for PI at 3:56 a.m. in the 2100 Block of Ave. N, and a 33-year-old man was arrested on the same charge at 2:22 a.m. in the Plaza Truck Stop parking lot in northern Snyder.

Grass fires prompt runs

Firemen were called to four grass fires Friday afternoon, including one at 3:48 p.m. to property owned by Randy Hays nine miles northwest of Snyder in which roadgraders from commissioner Pcts. 2 and 4 were employed.

The firefighters returned to the station at 5 p.m., with another crew having just left to assist Fluvanna and Post firemen with a grass fire in the U.S. 84 median, 22 miles north of town, where the second crew was busy until 6 p.m.

A controlled "burn" that threatened to cross a road in Friday's high winds occupied firemen from 12:23 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on property owned by Western Texas College six miles south of Snyder.

They worked from 2:38 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. to extinguish a grass fire on property owned by Joel Griffin a mile west of town on Gary Brewer Rd. and from 5:17 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on a minor fire at a mobile home owned by Larry Purcell 11 miles southeast of Snyder, where a grinder was said to have started a fire in some insulation.

Obituaries

Maggie Simpson

Services for Maggie Simpson of 4506 El Paso will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. "Buff" Hearn, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

She died at 2:47 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was a homemaker and member of First United Methodist Church and had lived in Snyder since December of 1959.

She was married to Jim Simpson on Dec. 25, 1948 in Graham. He survives.

She is also survived by a sister, Ruth DeVall of Omaha, Neb.; and two nieces, Melanie Kvasnicka of Omaha and Rande McCright of Lincoln, Neb.

Friends are contributing to either the West Texas Learning Center in Lubbock, the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas or the Shrine Burn Hospital in Galveston.

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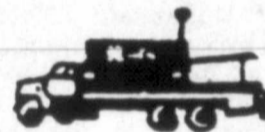
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39,766
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Most congressmen running away from hefty increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas Democrats have declared their support for a pay increase that would boost congressional salaries to \$135,000, but many of their colleagues are calling the politically sensitive proposal "absolutely insane," inappropriate and excessive.

"This pay raise has got everybody stirred up," says Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat who like many of his colleagues is bracing for a barrage of correspondence from constituents in arms over a proposal backed by President Reagan to raise top federal salaries by 50 percent.

"It just starts the year off on a controversial note," said Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican who believes the current congressional salary of \$89,500 is "certainly adequate compensation for a member of the House."

But while Rep. Marvin Leath acknowledges he may be taking a politically unpopular position by backing the proposal, he says it's time Congress is as "fair and realistic" about its own salaries as it is on other issues.

"To make Congress a place where only the rich can serve is surely not desirable," says the Waco Democrat. "Yet that is exactly where we are headed if we don't start being realistic."

Leath argues that if Congress had received annual cost of living increases since 1970, just as Social Security recipients and federal retirees have, congressional salaries today would be \$135,000 a year.

An aide to Rep. Charlie Wilson said the Lufkin Democrat also favors the increase, as long as lawmakers abolish the much-criticized honoraria system that permits them to earn appearance fees from special-interest groups.

Under the system, senators can take home up to 40 percent of their salaries in honoraria — \$35,800 for the rank-and-file members — while House members can keep 30 percent, or \$26,850 for the rank-and-file. Fees

over that amount go to charity. Reagan urged Congress to abolish honoraria when he endorsed a presidential commission's proposed pay raise for lawmakers and other top federal officials. The increase will become law automatically unless both House and Senate reject it by Feb. 8.

Speaker Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat who normally sets the House's agenda, said he would "neither encourage nor prevent a vote" on the pay issue. The speaker's annual salary would go from \$115,000 to \$175,000.

Wright said that if "the pay raise takes effect, there will be a ban on speaking fees and certain other forms of outside income."

Rep. Steve Bartlett, a Dallas Republican who does not accept honoraria, said it has an "insidious, corrupting influence" on Congress and should be banned. He also is against the congressional pay raise, calling it "ex-

cessive and absolutely insane." Several Texas congressmen say they're disturbed by the automatic pay-raise process and that the increases are twined with the salaries of judges and such top officials as Cabinet secretaries, biomedical engineers and physicists.

Some congressmen say they would vote for increases for future Congresses, but not their own, while some, like Bartlett, support the proposed pay raise for judges and other officials but not Congress.

"If I had my druthers, I would druther that the commission and the president had recommended \$89,500, plus the amount we're making in honoraria, plus a cost of living increase, before the election. Then I would have voted for it," Stenholm said.

After the last pay raise two years ago, Stenholm chose to give the increase to charity. The total amounts to more than \$24,000, an aide said.

WTC in-service set to begin on Thursday

Spring semester in-service programs for Western Texas College faculty members will get underway at 9 a.m. Wednesday when Dr. Harry Krenek, college president, will speak in the Science Lecture hall.

Spring semester registration will open at WTC on Monday, Jan. 16. Sophomore students will be enrolling from 1-4 p.m. on that day and evening students will register from 6:30-8 p.m. Freshman registration is scheduled from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and registration for any student not registered will continue from 1-4 p.m.

Classes for day and evening students will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

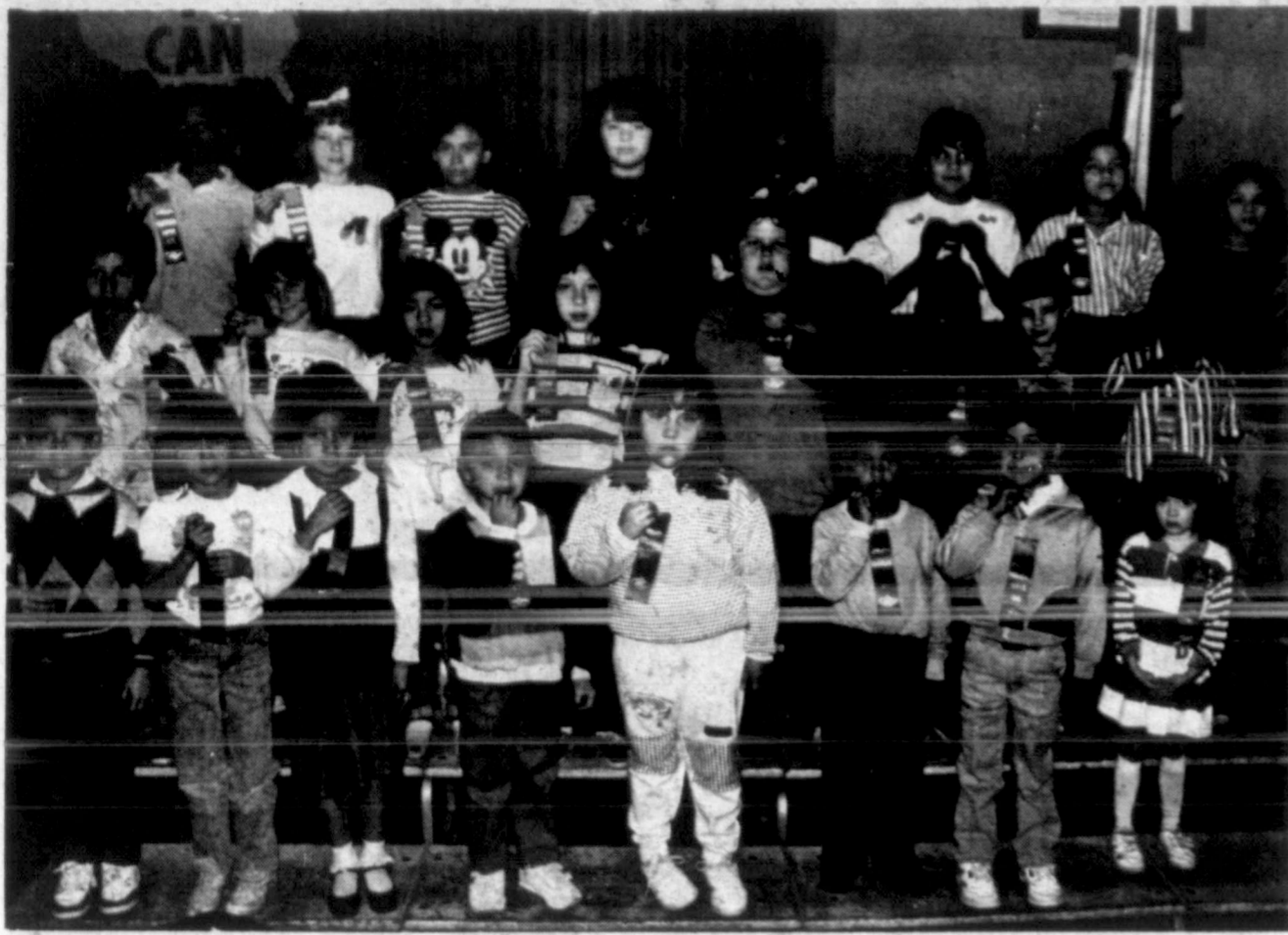
Following Dr. Krenek's opening remarks on Wednesday, faculty members will break for

refreshments in the Student Center and will return to the Science Lecture Hall for committee reports starting at 10:45.

Thursday's programs will begin with a musical presentation by the Fine Arts Division at 9 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. A report from the literacy committee will follow.

Students planning to register for spring classes are asked to follow the surname schedule in the college catalog and on the printed class schedule. Dormitory students can begin moving into dorms at 10 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 16.

More information can be obtained by calling the college at 573-8511 during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.



CENTRAL 'SUPER KIDS'—These students were named "super kids" at Central for the third six weeks. Back row: Brad McClain, Robin Bailey, Elizabeth Gonzales, Sharon Egan, Freddie James, Amanda Gutierrez, Priscilla Nieto and Michelle Silva. Middle row: Jessie Guzman, Amy Robert-

son, Melissa Torres, Judith Rodriguez, Chris Luna, Earl Jackson, Nicky Jones and Mike Martinez. Front row: Adrian Gonzales, Isabel Guzman, Virginia Yescas, Martha Rivera, Elisa Guerrero, Irving Wells, Jimmy Selvera and Amyanne Tharpe. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge to ponder restraining order against INS Monday

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge on Monday will consider a motion by immigration attorneys who want the Immigration and Naturalization Service again to allow Central Americans in South Texas to travel out of the area to apply for political asylum.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Brownsville, seeks to reverse INS rules that since Dec. 16 have made it impossible for most asylum-seekers to travel out of South Texas or work while awaiting approval or denial of their cases, a period of at least 30 days.

At least 30,000 Central Americans passed through the area last year, according to the INS, which noted an influx begin-

ning last spring. "In essence, South Texas has been transformed into a de facto detention area and asylum applicants are trapped there," states the suit filed on behalf of Central Americans and other asylum-seekers in the INS Harlingen District at the southern tip of Texas.

INS officials in Washington declined comment on the litigation Friday, which they had not read.

"It would allow the asylum applicant to have the interview and the adjudication of the asylum claim heard and decided by the INS office nearest their intended residence in the U.S.," said Robert Ruben, managing attorney for the Immigrant and

Refugee Rights Project for the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs.

Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Reyna Yanez joined Ruben in filing the suit, which names U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and INS Commissioner Alan Nelson as plaintiffs.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville has agreed to hear at 9 a.m. Monday a motion for a temporary restraining order, Ruben said. The order would again allow asylum-seekers in the area to pursue their cases at their destinations, where the attorneys said many have families and friends to help them.

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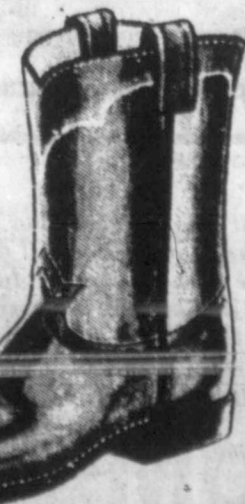
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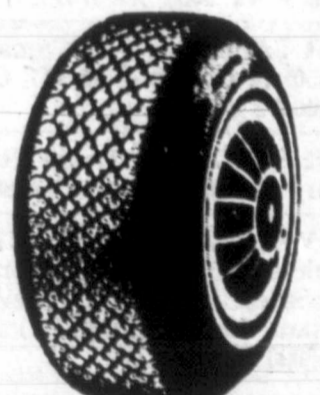
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All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Diamond Solitaire Ring, lost around Eckerd Drug. Reward. 573-8631.

The Snyder Daily News

080 PERSONAL

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

090 VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup - good body, runs good, needs some work. \$800. 573-5707.

FOR SALE: 81 Z-28 Camaro, \$2,350. 72 Corvette, \$5,500. Call 573-0669.

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Ram Charger, 4WD. Phone 573-0980.

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

85 HONDA, good condition, new motor, good gas mileage, priced to sell. See at 20th & Ave E.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, excellent condition. 573-7517. After 5:00, 573-5326.

86 MERCURY SABLE. Fuel injected, AM/FM, Air, Clean. Reasonable Offer. 573-4714 after 6 or 210 32nd.

1987 NISSAN 300zx Turbo, auto, loaded, less than 6,000 miles. See to believe at 4015 Houston. Call 573-2536 after 6:00 p.m. Asking, \$18,500.

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1976 3/4 TON Chevrolet Pickup, \$2100. See at 3003 41st St. after 5:30 p.m.

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Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
25 Years Experience
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SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
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3018 Varsity Square
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BUCHANAN HEATING & AC
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2101 25th
We handle Trane units and service all makes and models. Call us for your heating and cooling needs at 573-3907

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Tommy Maricle 573-2493
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Furniture, Tv's
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CALL 573-5486 for openings

SNYDER HOME SERVICE
General Home Repair
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Don Adams
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ALL TYPES of Carpentry & Concrete Work. Bratton Construction, 573-0288.

A SPECIAL THANKS to my customers. May you have a good New Year. Please call 573-2589 for your Electrical Needs. **BILL GREEN ELECTRIC.**

FOR CARPENTER WORK: Acoustic Ceilings, Painting, Sheetrock, Cabinets, Roofing, Odd Jobs. Call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

For all your ELECTRICAL NEEDS, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines, Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens, Charlene Draperies, 573-6601, 1-235-2889.

160 EMPLOYMENT

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-445A, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

LOSERS WANTED!!! To try new, doctor recommended, revolutionary ALL NATURAL FAT REDUCING WAFER. Lose 10-30 pounds this month GUARANTEED. No diet, exercise or drugs. CALL PEGGY TODAY: (303)237-4778, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 DAYS.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STAFF VACANCY
AA/EOE
DEPARTMENT: Maintenance. POSITION: Night Custodian. SALARY: College Scale. Must have some knowledge of cleaning procedures, pass a general physical, read and write English and furnish proof of U.S. Citizenship. Applications must be received by January 11, 1989. NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED. Applicants must come in person to the Maintenance Building on the East side of the WTC campus and ask for application forms. All inquiries should be addressed to: Gary Boucher, Custodial Supervisor.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STAFF VACANCY
AA/EOE
DEPARTMENT: Registrar's Office. POSITION: Part-time telephone switchboard operator. SALARY: Hourly. QUALIFICATIONS: Must have good command of English language. High School graduate, good speaking voice, light typing required. Work nights from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications due by January 10, 1989. Must start work January 13, 1989. All inquiries should be addressed to: Mrs. Ann Galyean, Office Supervisor.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$10,000+ per month Commission: If you can sell, if you are teachable, if you will work. Please call 915-699-1486 or 806-872-2777.

FOR SALE: Special Moments Gift Shop, 573-4802. Only serious inquiries, please.

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Custom Buildings our specialty. Call for application: 303-759-3200 Ext. 28.

1000 SUNBEDS. TONING TABLES. Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

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Our Vending Machines & Supplies.
Turn Key Business.
Fantastic Profits.
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Will discount equipment to sale.
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for lease. South College. 573-1292.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT...FOR ALL CANDIDATES PLANNING TO SIGN UP FOR THE CLERK-CARRIER EXAM AT THE SNYDER POST OFFICE WHEN IT IS SOON ANNOUNCED. LAST GIVEN IN 1986, AND SINCE IT WON'T BE OFFERED AGAIN FOR AT LEAST 3 YEARS...DON'T MISS OUT.
A recent issue of Newsweek magazine noted that the average Postal worker earns \$27,500 in salary and benefits. Men and women, regardless of age or experience are eligible to apply. Courses to help you prepare for the above exams will be offered by Postal Exam Workshops. Instructors Marge Anderson and Bill Harold are considered by many to be the most qualified on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. These exams do not test general knowledge. Proper preparation is the key to getting hired, because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score. The easy-to-learn techniques taught in these courses were designed by Mr. Harold. He is a former Postal employee, the author of three postal exam guides, and has repeatedly scored 100% on Postal tests.

3 HOUR WORKSHOP: SCORE 95-100%

GUARANTEE: The time-saving and accuracy-increasing methods taught in this course are so powerful that we will enter into a written agreement.
*You will score 95% or higher or your money will be refunded.
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WORKSHOP TUITION is \$35 and includes the guaranteed workshop, workbook, interview hints, study guide with 25 complete take-home exams, follow-up consultation privileges with free information phone number, home study program kit, personal notification of future applications dates, and more...WANT TO RELOCATE? We offer the Postal Alert Bulletin giving you postal exam dates nationwide. You are invited to bring your tape recorder to the workshop for personal review.
Call for a workshop reservation...toll free
PHONE 1-800-654-5996
BEST WESTERN WILLOW PARK INN, Snyder.....Hwys 84 & 180
MONDAY, January 16.....7 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Needs to add a few Employees.
Full Time, Part Time
Apply in person, at
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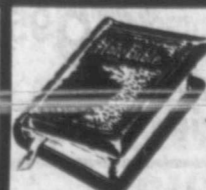
In Loving Memory of Billy G. Wood

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended their comfort, sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful for the beautiful service, floral offerings, food, cards and the many telephone calls. God bless each of you.

The Billy Wood Family
Jean, Eunice, Kenneth & Franklin Wood

Thank You

We want to take this way to let everyone know how special you have been to us and how we appreciate all the prayers & concern for us during Goat's illness & death. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful cards, calls, flowers, food & all the visits. For the ones who made a donation to a certain charity- knowing that someone is being helped as we have been helped. We all feel a loss for Goat and we still believe God performs miracles. We could not have made it through all of this without each & everyone of the special things you did for us.
The Family of B.J. "Goat" Hatarey
Betty, Trudy, Sonny Joe & Kerri



To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our loved ones, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. Pierce and to Victory Baptist Church. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

The Family of Faye Littlefield
Walter Littlefield

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday



COUNSELOR. Use your motivating and problem solving skills in helping others achieve weight loss goals. Positive and empathetic manner required. P.T. hours in our Snyder/Sweetwater Nutri/System Centers. Call 573-0837, 235-4834 or 695-4282.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now Hiring. Your Area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate Openings. Call 1-(315)-733-6062 Ext. #F2907.

HELP WANTED: Cook, Dishwasher & Waitress. For more information, call 573-3923.

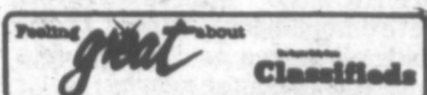
NEEDED EXPERIENCED Electrician in the Snyder Area. Must be able to Operate Service Truck and have knowledge of Line Construction. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 3540, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

TENNIS ANYONE? I want to start a Ladies Tennis League. For more information, call 573-5212.

THE WHIM "Z" and "ME" have a complete line of Pretty Punch Embroidery Products. It's fun, fast and easy. Free Instructions available. 2608 Ave U.

WATKINS PRODUCTS are still here. Have good stock of basics. Call 573-6549, ask for Bennie Sumrud.

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



180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE. Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, Saturday, January 14th, 8:30-5:00. Cost: \$25. No reservation necessary.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

APPLIQUING your clothing, my patterns and material. \$15 and up. Ultra Suede, \$35 and up. Christi Coffee. 573-0632.

CHILDCARE in my home after school beginning January 3. Will pick up from West or Stanfield. 573-3837 after 6:00. Karen Whitteburg.

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RETA'S CAKE SHOP and Texas Bar-B-Que. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, Etc. Carry out Bar-B-Que and Catering. 1600 25th. 573-1546.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: 1982 WW Two Horse Trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,200 Firm. 573-3439.

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SONNY'S GUNS & AMMO: Need a new shotgun or rifle for hunting season? Before you buy, give me a try! Call 573-0446.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Glastron Boat, with 85 HP Evinrude. Good condition. 573-3429.

260 MERCHANDISE

ARE YOU concerned about the water your family drinks? Call for a demonstration of our water filters. Affordable & Convenient. You may try one for a week - FREE! Call 573-9759.

OAK BUNK BEDS w/ Mattresses & Chest of Drawers, \$300. Call after 6, 573-5829.

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FOR SALE: 10' Disc w/ Receiver and Disc Remote. Also, 78 Carrier & 81 Kingcab Pickp. 573-8963.

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30 GALLON DRUMS w/lids, cleaned and painted. \$6.00 each. Call 573-5711.

KINGSIZE MATTRESS & Box Springs, Sheets & Bedspreads. 573-0545 after 2:00 p.m.

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

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Cords and #Cords. Oak, Cords and #Cords. Both delivered. Discount if not delivered. 573-6577 or 573-3098.

PECAN AND FRUIT TREES sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Phone 1-365-5043.

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SPLIT MESQUITE DRY, \$100/cord, delivered. Oak, delivered, \$120/cord. Call 573-5735.

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WE ARE NOW OPEN on Tuesday and Thursday for cracking pecans. Shelled pecans available. Nutty Acres, Colorado City, 728-5936 or 728-5816.

100 YARDS of Good Used Carpet. Call 573-3720.

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BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY 3706 College 573-7582

COWTOWN CAMPER SHELL, like new. Call 573-5735.

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\$155 TOTAL MOVE IN *

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*Water Included

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\$67,000 FOR NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Home on Lake in Breckenridge. 573-5627, 573-2442.

BABY and ... Before 1905 24th St. Maternity Wear-Infant Care Baby Beds, High Chairs, Strollers
1:00-5:00 Tues-Fri

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

ADORABLE CHOW CHOW Puppies. 2 black, 2 red. \$50 each. 573-8746.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale, \$35 each. Call 573-8279.

FLUFFY, PLUSH PUPPIES to be given away. Chow-Spitz Combo. All very handsome. Please call 573-7054.

SMALL ADORABLE balls of fur: AKC Shih Tzu puppies and AKC poodle puppies. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

TO GOOD HOME. Free Cats! All colors, shapes and sizes. Beautiful to ugly. Call 573-7078.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING 573-6739 or 728-3020
Thurs-Fri only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy across from Pool Well Service

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

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GARAGE SALE 113 East 25th
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tues. 9-6
Lots of everything. Suit cases, tools, and more.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

BUILDING FOR LEASE: 511 East Hwy. Corner lot. Plenty of parking. CH/A. Fully carpeted. Must see to appreciate. 57-3700.

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MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. 1807 40th St. Behind College Ave Coin Laundry. 573-8703.

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600 S.F. OFFICE, 2100 S.F. Shop, large fenced yard. Off North College. \$700. 573-2442, 573-6381.

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WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
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573-1488
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!

- ✓ New Carpets
- ✓ 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- ✓ Dishwasher
- ✓ Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- ✓ Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- ✓ Garbage Disposal
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- ✓ Continuous Circulating Hot Water
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- ✓ Club House

✓ Check Us Out!!

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. No children or pets. No utilities paid. Call 573-1101, days; 573-9047 after 5:00.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS

- ★ One Day Maintenance Service
- ★ Professionally Landscaped
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573-0879
5400 College Ave

WILSON MOTORS FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!
Our Inventory Of Quality Used Cars & Trucks Is Overstocked! So, We're Dealin' To MOVE THEM OUT!

So, Any Reasonable Offer Will Be Taken!

'87 Ford Escort GT AM/FM/Cass., Excellent Gas Mileage, A/C. Gold.	'84 Lincoln Cont. Mark VII Current Body Style, Loaded! Wilson Ford Demo.
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'84 Ford Good Times Van 4-Captains Chairs, Fold Down Bed, Dual A/C.	'84 Ford LTD Super Clean! Two-Tone, Brown, Loaded!
'87 Ford Taurus No. 1 Selling Car In The U.S., 4-Dr., 20,000 Miles.	'83 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4X4, V-8 Engine, A/T.
'86 Ford Tempo Tinted Windows, A/T. AM/FM/Cass., Silver.	'84 Ford F-250 Pickup Super Cab, 6.9 Diesel, Bed Liner, Excellent Work Truck.

All Prices Are Plus Tax, Title & License.

Inventory Reduction Sale Includes These, Too!

'82 BUICK REGAL Clean! 4-Dr., A.C. \$2995	'85 FORD F-350 PICKUP. Double Cab, A/T. A.C. \$7495
'83 FORD F-250 PICKUP. Reg. Cab, 489 Eng., Good Work Truck \$4495	'85 CHEVY SILVERADO Two-Tone, P.W. PL. A.C. Clean! \$8395
'84 FORD F-150 Super Cab, XLT, Captain's Chairs, 361 eng. \$6795	'86 PONTIAC PARISSIENNE 4-Dr., V-8 Eng., White, Loaded! ... \$8995
'85 OLDS CUTLASS Clean! AM/FM, 3-Dr., A.C. \$7395	'85 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Six Series, Blue, 4-Dr., Comp. Dash \$11,495
'87 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-Dr., AM/FM/Cass., 26,000 Miles. \$7395	'86 CONTINENTAL Leather Seats, 4-Dr., Loaded! \$13,995

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
"Lower Overhead Means Lower Prices!"

Wilson Motors
Open Mon.-Fri.: 8-5:30; Sat. 10-2
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East Hwy...Opposite The Coliseum
1-800-545-5019 (Out-Of-Town)
SNYDER, TEXAS

Don't be left out in the Rain!!

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

Notice to Classified Ad Customers
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

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The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

COMPARE

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- 1 or 2 Bdrms
- 1 or 1 1/2 Baths
- Laundry Facilities
- Maid Service Available
- Central Heat & Ref. Air./Heat Pumps

1 Bedroom/Furn., \$300 **573-3519**
2 Bedroom/Furn., \$350 **573-3510**

700 E. 37th

EXTRA NICE LARGE 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Ground Floor. All bills paid. \$250/month. Can pay by 1/2 month (every 15 days). Call for further information, 573-4468 or come by 1918 Coleman.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250, all bills paid; or \$165, tenant pay gas & electricity. 573-0094.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom Apartments. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

NICE 2 bedroom, unfurnished Apartment. Paneled, carpeted, dishwasher. Also, very clean, 1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGSWOOD ESTATE
100 37th St.
and
EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
4100 Brick Plant Rd.
COME CHECK US OUT!
•Spacious Landscaped Grounds
•Safe Family Living
•Designer Decorated
•Energy Efficient
•Laundry Rooms
•Starting at \$151
•\$30 Off for Limited Time
•No Deposit with Valid Refs
•Rental Assistance Available

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PONDEROSA MOTEL. Weekly Rates. \$50/week-Single, \$70/-Double. T.V., Ref., new carpet. \$15/night-Single, \$25/night-double. 573-5857.

PALOMAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenettes, Direct Dial Telephones, HBO, Local Calls Free.

PARK VILLAGE APARTMENTS under new ownership. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Rental assistance available for qualified persons. 4400 Avenue U.

Sunshine Village
306 28th 573-1526
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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

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FOR RENT: Nice Clean 3 Bedroom House. Deposit & References. Call 573-9612 after 5:30.

FOR RENT-LEASE-SALE: 3-2-1, Built-ins, West Elementary. Call 806-293-0074.

FOR RENT: Clean 2 bedroom, garage, breezeway, built-ins. CH/A. Lots of room. 573-4060.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Low Equity. Assume Payments on 3500', 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage. Call 573-9924.



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BRICK on 5 Acres
3-2 1/2-2 w/Pool, 6 ft. fence.
4 BDRM- Brick near Park.
1A W/4 BDRM- app. 2300 sq. ft.
1/2 A, 3-2- has Pecan Trees.
EXTRA NICE- quiet in Cul-De-Sec. 3-2-2+RV Port, 2304 43rd Pl
REDUCED TO SELL- 3-2-2cp, lg. shop, fenced yd, Mid \$40's.
REDUCED- 3-1 1/2-2-brick-Irving
318 ACRES- 1/2 minerals, East.
LAND- Large & small Blocks.
COMMERCIAL Land & Businesses.
BUSINESS Property- all areas
LEASE & Rent Property.
NEW LISTING- 3-1-2 den, water well, 3112 Ave C.
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1 Year: \$56.75
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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
Weekdays
573-5612 or 573-1755

3006 37TH- 3-1-1, heat & air, carpet, stove, \$30T.
114 CANYON- own fin, 18T.
321 33RD- 3-2-2, extra nice with lg. storage facilities, etc.
205 36TH PLACE- assume FHA loan, small equity, close to East.
307 24TH- 3-1, own fin, 20T.
RENTALS- 3, 2 & 4 bedrooms.
2801 38TH- nice, mid 30's.
2015 40TH- brick, low 40's.
319 33RD- high 20's, heat & a/c.
EAST- 40 acres, can divide for Texas Vet. Land Board.
ASSUME- 3-2-2, Hermleigh.
COMMERCIAL- 3 good bldgs, also one large ind. lot west hwy.
3111 AVE K- own fin. corner.
3000 DENISON- lg. lot, 3-2-2.
WEST- 4 ac. 4-2-65T.
208 33RD- 3-2-1 mid 30's.
OLD WEST- redone, built ins, extra nice, low \$50's.
2205 AVE M- redone, 12T.
610 24TH- only \$15T, corner.
306 36TH- 3-1-1, in 20's.
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SUPER NICE, 15,600 square feet. Offices & Shops. Large yard. College at Hwy 84. 573-0972, 573-6381.

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SWIMMING POOL: spacious 3 bedr. ATTIC room. Southwest location.
ASSUMABLE FHA loan, neat 3 bedr, 1 bath, 205 36th Place.
PRICE reduced, Cedar Creek. 3 bedr, 2 bath, dining room, sprinkler system.
SPACIOUS: Edge of town, 3 bedr. 2 bath, brick.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedr, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, basement, swimming pool, security system, solar heating and custom landscaping.
Lynda Cole 573-0916
Joan Tate 573-8253
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
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Dolores Jones 573-3452
Howard Jones 573-3452

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Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Temi Matthies, 573-3465
Bette League, 573-8224
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IRA- 2-2-1, only 30T.
A STEAL- 3-2-2, 3798 Dalton, \$39,500.
BEAUTIFUL- 5-4-2, 2508 48th.
REDUCED- Nice 2-1, on 2 lots, 20's.
CORNER- Doublewide on 2 lots, nice set up, Equity & Assume.
NEAR PARK- 3406 43rd, 3-2-2.
OWNER ANXIOUS- 4110 Jacksboro, 3-2-2, make offer!
CAMPSPRINGS RD- 3-2-barn, pens, 320 Acres, price reduced.
CHEAPER THAN RENTING- 3-1-1, 3003 41st, Nice.
EAST OF IRA- 3-2 on 5 Acres.
STANFIELD- 3-1 1/2-1, clean and neat!
STANFIELD SCHOOL- 3 bd, 1 bth, low 30's.
NEED small 2 bd, neat and clean? 17T.
EQUITY & ASSUME- Brick 2-1-1, 30's.
COMMERCIAL BLDGS- Lg. yard, Ira.
CUSTOM HOME- 3-3-2 plus mtr. home Gar. & lg. shop.
LG. LOT- Brick W. 30th, 3-2-1 plus shop.
COLONIAL HILLS- 3-2-2, Brick.
NICE SHOP- 3-2-2, 2900 El Paso.

HUD HOMES
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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3001 38TH ST	494-118157-503	4 2	\$27,000	*
3309 AVE A	494-113058-203	3 1	\$21,400	*
3507 IRVING	494-130729-703	3 1	\$30,900	*
3013 38TH ST	494-125032-203	3 2	\$20,450	*CASH***
2711 AVE T	494-117416-203	4 1	\$11,900	*CASH
201 ELM ST	494-127817-703	3 1	\$16,500	*CASH***

COLORADO CITY

833 E 10TH	494-118950-503	2 1	\$10,150	*CASH
950 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2 1	\$11,500	*CASH

ROSCOE

506 ELM	494-121850-203	3 2	\$6,400	*CASH
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HERMLEIGH

201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4 1	\$11,100	*CASH
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STANTON

808 ST PAUL ST	494-132346-203	2 1	\$23,500	
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HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

Hirohito dies after turbulent reign which lasted 62 years

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, once venerated as a living god and made into the guiding spirit of a world war, Saturday died of intestinal cancer, ending a 62-year reign that saw his nation recover from ruin to riches. He was 87.

Crown Prince Akihito, oldest of the emperor's two sons, became the 125th occupant of the Chrysanthemum Throne. In a solemn, wordless four-minute ceremony, a sword, jewels and the imperial seals were placed on a table in front of him, and he bowed.

Hirohito died without ever having shed much light on his World War II role.

Historians generally agree he was a figurehead who was required to approve decisions of the military leaders, until he decided the Japanese had suffered enough — atomic bombing, firebombing and invasion — and personally announced surrender in August 1945.

His death followed a 3½-month illness during which reports on his blood pressure and temperature became fixtures of Japanese routine and many festivities were postponed or canceled.

The government proclaimed a six-day formal mourning period and named the new emperor's reign Heisei, or Achieving Peace. Hirohito's reign, which began on Dec. 25, 1926, was called Showa, or Enlightened Peace.

Thousands of people went to the palace to sign condolence registers. Japan's stock markets closed, but banks and many shops remained open.

Some clerks wore black ribbons to signify mourning but, prepared by the monarch's long illness, people generally reacted calmly.

In one Tokyo district, however, about 90 people marched with banners bearing such slogans as "No more emperor" and suggesting Hirohito bore responsibility for the war.

"I could not stand the thought that people outside Japan are going to think ... everyone is crying

over his death," said organizer Ryuichi Harada. "It is about time we should learn that the image of him being a pacifist and warm and kind old man was forced on us."

The state funeral was expected in about 45 days.

Until Hirohito's death, palace officials refused to acknowledge that the emperor was suffering from cancer. Japanese rarely inform cancer patients of their disease.

After he fell seriously ill on Sept. 19, 67.3 pints of blood transfusions helped keep Hirohito alive.

In September 1987, Hirohito had undergone intestinal bypass surgery, but doctors said at the time that a growth found there was not cancerous.

"With heartfelt sorrow, I, together with our people, wish to express my deep sense of loss on the passing," Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita said in a television address.

Takeshita recounted Hirohito's "eventful and turbulent" reign, through the Depression and "the calamities of that deplorable war" to unprecedented postwar economic growth.

"He resolutely brought to an end the war that had broken out in spite of his wishes, out of a determination to prevent further

suffering of the people," said Takeshita.

In Washington, President Reagan joined leaders worldwide in offering condolences. Reagan lauded Hirohito for playing "a truly heroic role" in urging his country to surrender.

Reaction to his death, however, was muted in South Korea, ruled harshly as a colony during 30 years of Hirohito's rule, and by some Chinese who held Hirohito accountable for the Japanese invasion of China in World War II.

Hirohito died in the moat-ringed palace where he had stayed most of the time, a remote figure who was known, however, as an eminent marine biologist and avid fan of sumo, a traditional Japanese form of wrestling.

Hirohito frequently was photographed collecting marine life to take back to the laboratory in his palace and wrote 12 books on hydrozoans, small sea animals.

The world's oldest imperial line — held by the same family since at least the 8th century and by legend since 660 B.C. — passed automatically to Akihito.

If tradition is followed, there will be at least 61 different ceremonies over the next two years until Akihito is formally enthroned.

Tower in good condition following polyp surgery

DALLAS (AP) — A polyp that was removed along with a section of former Sen. John Tower's colon appears to be benign and physicians say they expect him to recover fully with little chance of previously detected malignant cells resurfacing.

Doctors removed the 2-inch, "broad-based" polyp and about a foot of the right section of Tower's colon in a three-hour procedure Thursday. Final reports from an analysis of the growth and tissue won't be available until Saturday.

"Sen. Tower is in excellent

health and he should expect a 100 percent recovery. And I see no reason whatsoever why he can't pick up where he left off," said Dr. R.D. Dignan, who performed the procedures.

Tower, appointed defense secretary-designate by President-elect George Bush on Dec. 16., was listed in good condition Friday, hospital officials said.

Dignan said he saw no reason for Tower's surgery to interfere with his serving in the position.

Doctors discovered the colon polyp Dec. 27.



WESTERN DAY--Northeast kindergarten students enjoyed "Western Day" Friday. Students pictured include from left, back row: Eric Carrisales, Brandon Leatherwood, Manuel Barrera, Miranda Fuentes and Sarah Bryant; middle row: Devin Ramby, Joshua Arizmendi, Virginia Luna, Stephanie Ervin, Crystal Davis and Amanda Ornelas; front row: Michael Garcia, Orlando Castalan, Tara Spears, Erica Carrisales and Bianca Barboza. Teachers are Helen Mock and Barbara Bowen. (SDN Staff Photo)

Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech in 1901 City's electric trolleys completed musical "South Pacific" opened at the Minnesota State Fair: its last run from Queens to on Broadway in 1949. "Speak softly and carry a big Manhattan stick."

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| <p>MAINTENANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •JANITOR (DAY OR NIGHT) | |
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WE ENCOURAGE APPLICATIONS FROM ALL INTERESTED SENIOR CITIZENS WANTING FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

ALL ASSOCIATES RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT BENEFITS

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY - AND YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN ANY OF THE AREAS LISTED ABOVE - WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN BY WAL-MART MANAGEMENT

1500 37th St. (Formerly Cajun Lady Restaurant)
Beginning Tues. Jan. 10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Applications Will Be Accepted Through Feb. 6, 1989

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER EMPLOYER PAID AD

Feeling great about Classifieds

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

BUYING? OR SELLING? 320 Acres Black Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Home. Just out of city limits. Call 573-7219 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1600 sq. ft., 3-2-1, fireplace & deck. Low equity. 9 3/4% assumable. Reasonable payment. 573-9932.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD in East 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 attached garage and a large garage in back. Central heat, refrigerated air, storm windows. 208 33rd St. Call 573-8214 after 5 p.m.

Inc., Bert Moffitt, Project Architect, 3330 70th Street, Suite 222, Lubbock, Texas 79413, bids will be received in the Church Office, 1701 27th, Snyder, Texas until 2:00 p.m., January 19, 1989, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bid shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. The envelope shall be addressed to the Owner and shall be identified with the Project name, the Bidder's name and address and the designated portion of the Work for which the Bid is submitted.

Bids will be received for the General Construction including, partial demolition, new construction, re-roofing, food service equipment, plumbing, ventilating, heating, A/C, Electrical work; and site work.

A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Owner in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and Specifications may be examined without charge in the offices of the Architects, and may be obtained upon deposit of \$50.00 per set, as a guarantee of the safe return of the Plans and Specifications in good condition.

Any and all interpretations issued, will be mailed or delivered in the form of Addenda, to all prospective prime Bidders, at the respective address furnished for such purposes. Copies of Addenda will be made available for inspection wherever Bidding Documents are on file for that purpose. Addenda issued will become part of the Contract Documents, and shall be acknowledged in the Bid.

By: Darrell Lambert
Chairman, Building Committee
Snyder First Baptist Church

CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

CORNETT REALTORS

3905 College

24 HR Phone 573-1818
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Troy Williamson 573-7211
Pat Cornett 573-9488

New List: 3 bdrm w/den.
2111 41: 3-1, new cabinets.
3-2-½A: cable-city wtr-35T
2611 47: mstr/fam-rm w/fp's
Nice/Pretty: 3-1¼-1 w/A-FP
Apx. 1900': 3-2, 48T, West.
311 32: 2-1w/den, rent-sale.
3-1¼ or 2-1-1: assumable.
Call for additional listings.

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

010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals addressed to First Baptist Church, Snyder, Texas, C/O Darrell Lambert, Chairman of Building Committee, hereinafter called "Owner" for the Multipurpose Center, First Baptist Church, Snyder, Texas, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents which were prepared by and may be obtained from Sunwest Construction,



PRICE REDUCED: 3-2-2 Carport, C/H, R/A, only \$48T.

WIDE 42ND ST: 3-1½, lots of closets, 2206 42nd.

VA ASSUMABLE: 3-2 in Stanfield Area.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS: 3 bedroom on corner, \$60T.

LARGE CORNER LOT in Bassridge, 3-2-2, \$63,000.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN in Cedar Creek w/beautiful ash paneling, 5314 Etgen.

LOVE THE COUNTRY: 4-3-2 on 1 acre, buy or rent.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Auto sales w/property, 1306 25th, call for details.

CITY BLOCK with 2 mobile hookups, \$5,500.

BEAUTIFUL ST: Look at this 3-1-1, 2806 Ave V.

PRICE REDUCED: 2-1-1, storage bldg. plus lot next door, only \$27,500.

NEAT IN STANFIELD SCHOOL: 3-1 plus den w/FP, C/H, R/A, new cabinets.

NEED ACREAGE & NICE HOME: 88 acres, 3-2-2, Brick home with many other extra features.

ASSUMABLE: 3-2-2 on Corner lot in West Snyder, nice home!

GOOD BUY: 3 bedroom, 2111 41st, for only \$28,000.

CEDAR CREEK: 3-2-2 on Etgen, good location, only \$75T.

Mary Lynn Fowler..... 573-9006

Linda Martin 573-1231

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

James Eby, the director of the golf course and landscape technology program at Western Texas College, has been involved with landscape work most of his adult life.

"I love landscape work. It's my pinch of immortality. Whenever you change a landscape it usually (but not always) lasts a long, long time and you always hope it is a change for the better," he said recently.

"In landscape work you leave an imprint of yourself behind when you have finished the project," he continued.

Eby, who is an assistant professor, said he likes to work outdoors rather than to be "trapped behind a desk." However, he said his wife, Zenda, who is a nurse at the veterans hospital in Big Spring, puts it another way. She says he likes to "play in the dirt." And Eby does not argue with that fact. To him plowing or grading the land is an art form just like making something on a potter's wheel.

Eby said he was hired nine years ago this semester to rebuild the golf course and landscape technology program at the college.

"When I took over, it was a one-year course and had two students in it," he said.

This fall some 43 students were enrolled in the program, including one student from South Africa. Prior to Eby's tenure as director, the program had oscillated back and forth between being either a one-year or a two-year program.

At one time most of the students were from out-of-state, but now Eby said that students

from Texas are more plentiful. Many inquiries into the program come from abroad as well.

The WTC program specializes in turf grass management and, according to Eby, has the corner on 13 of the turf grass market in the state. WTC shares the market with Texas A&M and Grayson College which began its program in 1985. The year before Eby said he was called in as a consultant and Grayson College has patterned their program after the one at WTC. Grayson College is located between Sherman and Dennison.

Eby said Texas Tech has a strong horticulture program rather than turf grass management.

The golf course and landscape technology program at the local college first began in 1974. Other instructors besides Eby are also employed.

Don Buckland, who has been an instructor since the fall of 1985, was one of the last students to get a one-year certificate in the program. Eby said he later upgraded it to two years.

Mace McDaniel graduated this fall from the program. He was hired in September as a lab assistant. Prior to that he was a full-time mechanic for the golf course machinery department for two years.

Jim Judah is a part-time instructor.

According to Eby, all of the instructors have done "double duty" at one time or another.

Eby has nothing but praise for the students who graduate from the program and he said that he and the other instructors keep very close tabs on what is going on in the industry so that they can upgrade the curriculum as necessary. He said the administration at the college has always been very cooperative and supportive of the program.

Eby and the others in the program are members of various associations and through them they keep up with current trends

and job opportunities. They also attend various conventions and keep in contact with industry representatives from throughout

the United States. He added that they do their own placing of students after graduation.

technology students also compete every year in competitions sponsored by ALCA (Associated Landscape Contractors of

America). Last year they went to San Luis Obispo, Calif. and placed eighth out of eighteen. Eby said they did very well considering that they competed against schools which have a four-year program.

The ALCA annually sponsors a field day with organized competition. Eby served as the judge for the third annual such field day when it was held in Lubbock.

Eby is also a director of the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association and he is proud that WTC and WTCSA jointly sponsor a two-day turf conference and seminar at the college. About 120-130 persons attended last year's event and some 100 attended the previous year.

Eby said the WTC program allows students to interact with associations in the industry for the maximum benefit to themselves.

"I try to run the program like a business and we teach hands-on real world practicality as much as we can," he said.

Eby obtained a degree in parks management from Texas Tech in 1960. Before coming to Western Texas College nine years ago, he was in business for himself for 20 years and he did brief stints working for firms in Los Angeles and Dallas.

He started out as a landscape architect in Lubbock after graduating from Texas Tech. "I did a lot of site planning and I represented a lot of people at zoning commission hearings," Eby said. "I drew up landscape and irrigation plans for the Lubbock Independent School District among others."

Eventually, Eby branched out into real estate development and landscape contracting. As such, he did a lot of the preliminary zoning for shopping centers. He put together packages for loan approval and helped secure leases for tenants.

See EBY, Page 3B



LOVES LANDSCAPE WORK—James Eby has been involved with landscape work much of his adult life. He is the director of the Western Texas College golf course and landscape technology pro-

gram and in addition he sometimes serves as consultant for area landscape projects. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Jan. 8, 1989

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

1¢

SALE

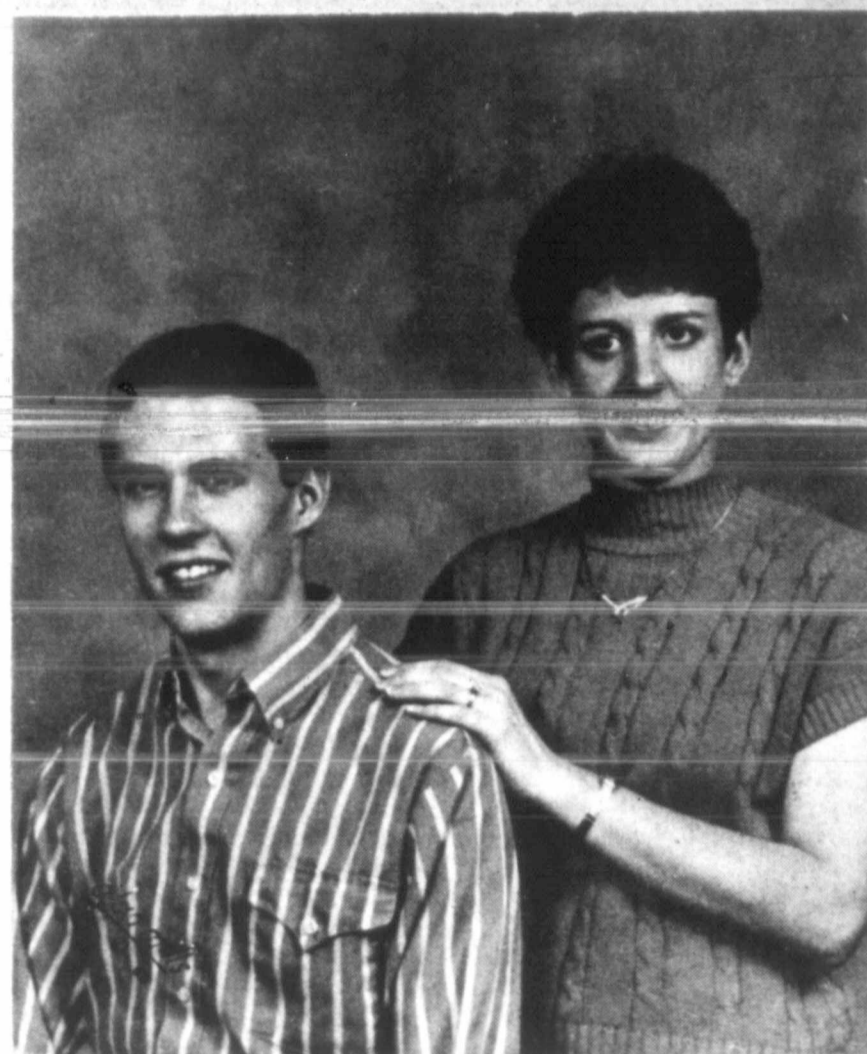
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Blouses	Sweaters	Skirts
Handbags	Handbags	



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Penny, to Noel Fell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fell of Paducah. The ceremony is planned for 2 p.m. March 18 at 37th Street Church of Christ. (Olan Mills Photo)

Hermligh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST		MONDAY	
Fruit	Hot Rolls		
Cinnamon Toast	Lemon Pudding		
Milk	Milk		
TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
Juice	Turkey/Stuffing		
Scrambled Eggs	Cranberry Sauce		
Buttered Toast	Glazed Carrots		
Milk	Hot Rolls		
WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY	
Fruit	Enchiladas		
Buttered Grits	Spanish Rice		
Milk	Cherry Peppers/Onions		
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Juice	Tortilla Chips		
Pancake/Syrup	Fruit Jello		
Milk	Milk		
FRIDAY		FRIDAY	
Fruit	Enchiladas		
Dry Cereal	Spanish Rice		
Milk	Cherry Peppers/Onions		
LUNCH		FRIDAY	
MONDAY		Enchiladas	
Bar-B-Qued Hamburger Patties	Potato Salad	Spanish Rice	
Relish Cup	Hot Rolls	Cherry Peppers/Onions	
Pink Applesauce	Milk	Tortilla Chips	
		Fruit Jello	
		Milk	
TUESDAY		FRIDAY	
Pinto Beans	Enchiladas		
Macaroni & Tomatoes	Spanish Rice		
Corn Bread	Cherry Peppers/Onions		
Pear Cobbler	Tortilla Chips		
Milk	Fruit Jello		
	Milk		
WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY	
Meat Loaf	Enchiladas		
Buttered Potatoes	Spanish Rice		
Pickled Beets	Cherry Peppers/Onions		

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

La Leche League; "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby"; Senior Center conference room; 2603 Ave. M; 10 a.m. Call 573-7844 for further information.

MAWC board of directors; MAWC; 10 a.m.
Multiple Sclerosis support group; planning session; Cogdell Memorial doctor's lounge; 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m. For more information, call 573-1822.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Open duplicate bride; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2506 31st; 9:30 a.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
Amitie Study Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.
Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; \$6 luncheon or \$1 beverage alone; reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 573-9969 or 573-8942.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermligh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Snyder Country Club.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$25; Snyder Savings and Loan community room.
Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870.
Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

A hurricane slammed into the mile-an-hour winds, claiming 423 Florida Keys in 1935 with 200 lives.

TANNING EVERY "BODY" FOR LESS

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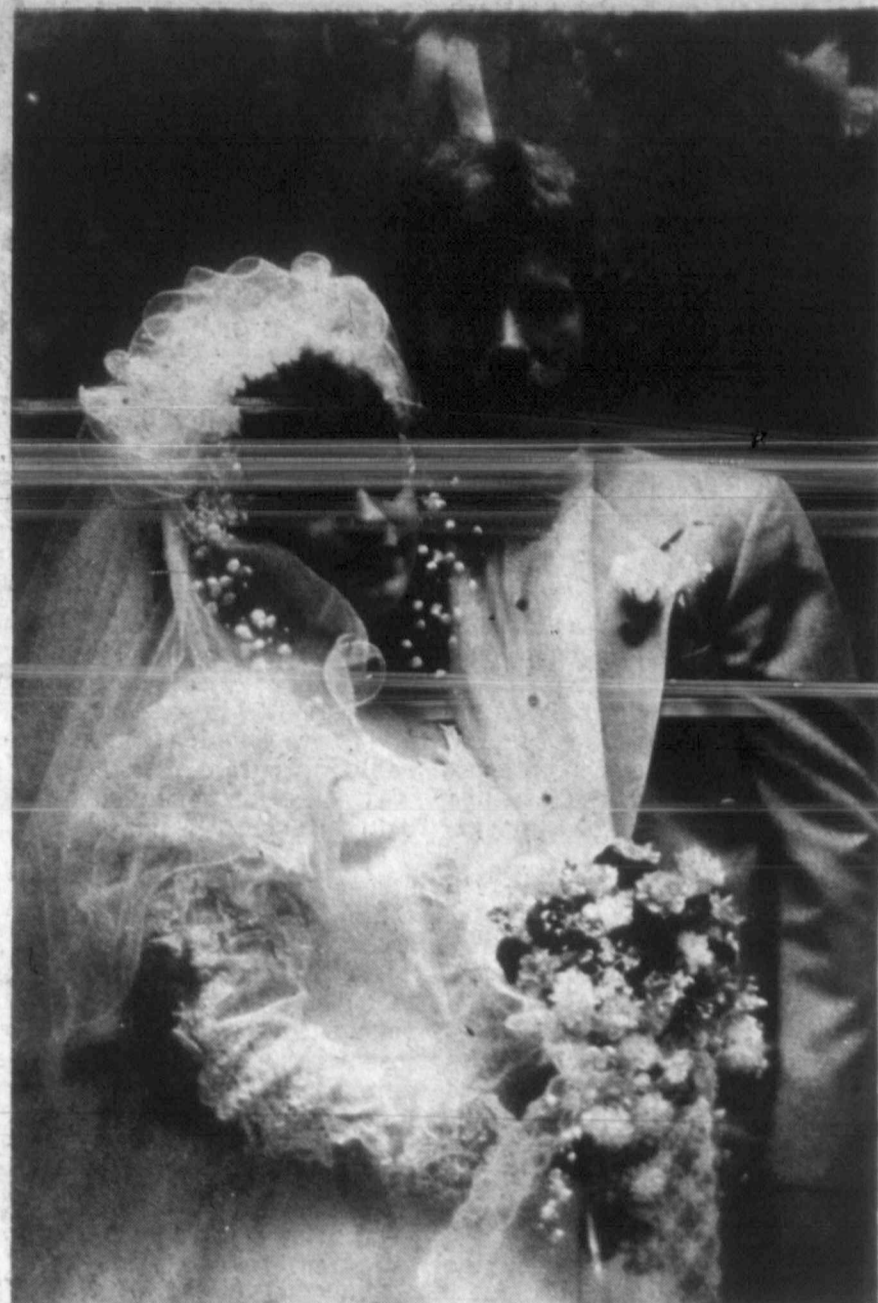
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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Kimberly Ann Tucker became the bride of Tommy Ray Hull Sr. at 2 p.m. Nov. 25 in Ft. Worth. Parents of the couple are Dixie Tucker of Ft. Worth, Harvey Tucker of Pocosset, Okla., and Freddie and Barbara Hull of Snyder. The couple will make their home in Ft. Worth. (Private Photo)

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

4-H'ers SPEAK UP FOR COMMUNICATION
More effective communication may be one solution to closing, or at least narrowing, the generation gap.

4-H young people from 9 to 19 in the 4-H public speaking program are working to establish better rapport with adults — and with peers.

Through learn-by-doing activities, these 4-H'ers become skilled and confident in presenting their ideas formally to an audience. As a result, they are better able to get their message across clearly and convincingly in informal, everyday situations.

The 4-H public speaking program teaches 4-H'ers to:

—Choose an interesting topic, research it thoroughly, organize carefully, then write an outline.

—Speak clearly and loudly enough to be heard throughout the room and avoid nervous mannerisms.

—Capture audience attention; open with an anecdote, startling statement or quotation.

—Cover no more than three to five main points in the body of the speech.

—Stick to the time limit. Close with a summary of major points and an effective quotation, surprise statement or appeal for action.

To recognize the accomplishments of 4-H'ers, Union Oil Company offers medals of honor to outstanding members in each county and an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for each state winner.

Six national winners receive college scholarships. Winners are selected by the

Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment, with special emphasis on growth and development in 4-H public speaking activities.

To learn more about the 4-H public speaking program, contact the County Extension Office.

Ira School Menu

MONDAY

Enchiladas/Chili
Vegetable Salad
Corn
Brownie
Milk

TUESDAY

Goulash
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
No-Bake Cookies
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Peaches
Peanut Butter Chewies
Crackers
Milk

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pickle
Celery, Carrot Sticks
Cowboy Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Strips
Buttered Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Rolls
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
Milk

Going Out of Business!

Sale Still in Progress

All Merchandise,
Fixtures
Store Supplies
FOR SALE

Special Moments

GIFT SHOP

4200 College

Snyder, Texas

915/573-4802

Eby enjoys landscape work

Continued from Page 1B
Sometimes, in lieu of a fee, he would accept either property or interest. During those years he said he also maintained a landscape contracting service and business.

He did this type of work for about 8½ years but then he said the real estate market in Lubbock became depressed. He ultimately moved to Los Angeles where he went to work for the third largest landscape business in the city and had 113 employees under him.

During the year he spent there, he oversaw numerous landscaping projects. He said one year of Los Angeles was all he could take, so he returned to Texas to work for a Dallas landscape firm. For some nine months, he held the position of general superintendent of all the projects undertaken by the firm.

When he decided to return to business for himself, he elected to make Lubbock his headquarters, but his work took him all over the United States. From 1971-75, he planned sprinkler systems and landscaping for apartment complexes and hotels throughout the U.S.

During this time, most of his work was commercial rather than residential. However, by 1975 Eby said he was beginning to get "burned out" from traveling so much and sleeping on so many flights that he started accepting jobs that were only within 50 miles of Lubbock.

According to Eby, if you know 150 different species of plants you can work all over the U.S. throughout the year.

Now, in addition to his duties at WTC, Eby continues to act as a landscape consultant. This past summer he was the consultant for Ward County when the county commissioners wanted to add a nine hole addition to the Ward County Golf Course. He said the project is about ¾ complete and he explained that he designed the greens and irrigation system.

Eby said that usually this type of summer job relaxes him and is a welcome change of pace. He admitted that this summer was a hard one because he was dealing with all of the commissioners and they all had their own ideas about

what should be done and how it should be done.

In 1985, Eby said he helped tear up and rebuild nine greens in Winkler County. The project took 3½ months and he said when it was completed it tripled the size of the existing golf course.

"That was a lot easier project because I was just dealing with one commissioner and one precinct," Eby explained.

In 1986, he helped put in the irrigation system for the Golden Terrace Apartments in Snyder.

Eby also owns a farm near Hermleigh and likes to try his hand at growing cotton. However, he said that both this summer and in 1985 his cotton crops suffered because he was not able to attend to them like he should.

In addition, he is building an adobe house on his farm and is doing as much of the work as he can himself. He said he sets up his forms just like he was going to lay cement and then pours the adobe in it instead.



FIVE GENERATIONS GATHER — In celebration of Ona Carroll's 95th birthday, five generations met recently. Pictured from left are Molly Kattes, Ross Carroll, the honoree of Garland, and Carl Limmer of Fredericksburg with son Griffin. (Family Photo)

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-7-88			
♦K 10 6			
♥10			
♦K J 2			
♠A K 8 7 5 2			
WEST			
♦7 5 3 2			
♥A 9 7 6 2			
♦Q 9 5			
♠6			
EAST			
♦A 9 4			
♥Q 8 4 3			
♦10 7			
♠J 10 9 3			
SOUTH			
♦Q J 8			
♥K J 5			
♦A 8 6 4 3			
♠Q 4			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			
© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.			

though you do not know who holds the ace of spades, you can see the risk in giving up a trick to that ace. If East holds it, he will then lead a heart through your guarded honor, and the defense will enjoy all their heart tricks. Fortunately you have what appear to be some good tricks to take in the club suit. So how do you go about taking them?

You will encounter grief if you take the natural approach of playing the club queen and then leading a low club to dummy. When West shows out on the second club, you will be out of luck. If you lead a spade, East will grab the ace and lead a heart. If you play a diamond back to your ace and then up to dummy's K-J, finessing, that will work. But you will have no way to get back to your hand for the good little diamonds. Do you see what should be done?

First play a club to dummy's ace, then back to your queen. If the suit splits, go to the king of diamonds and run the clubs for nine tricks. If clubs misbehave, you are at least in the right hand to take a shot at the diamond suit. You can lead a low diamond toward dummy and put in the jack. Then you can cash the king of diamonds. Everyone follows, so you take the other high club while you are still in dummy, and then run three more diamond tricks to make your contract.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Jay Guthrie and Donna Early.
2. Hattie Phillips and Lou Meadows.
3. Tie: Carla Beard and Helen Hood; Libby Brinner and Joyce Loyd.

FRIDAY

- Jane Hinton, Director
1. Ann Davis and Joyce Bass.
 2. Rube McKinley and Tizzy Hall.
 3. Sue Mize and Ena Carroll.
 4. Nona Morrison and Mippy Brownlee.
 5. Barbara Yorgesen and Dorothy Hudson.
 6. Dot Casey and Louise Thompson.

TUESDAY NIGHT

- Dot Casey, Director
1. Margaret Birdwell and Tizzy Hall.
 2. Louise Thompson and Rube McKinley.
 3. Polly Ballard and Verdi Kimbro.
 4. Grace Jay and Marie Hixon.
 5. Jane Hinton and Billisue Stuard.

Any old way won't do

Imagine for a moment that your name is Careful Charlie and you are declarer in three no-trump today. A heart has been led and you have captured East's queen with your king. Al-

Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

FOCUS ON MARKETING

The 1988 Yearbook of Agriculture focuses on marketing of agricultural products.

The new yearbook which is just off the press emphasizes successful marketing as the key to retaining and expanding markets for U.S. agricultural products.

In the book's foreword, Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said that opportunities for aggressive marketing should become even greater in the years ahead. He noted that an open trading environment with other countries will produce greater economic growth, providing an even greater demand for higher quality food products.

"The marketing efforts of our farm sector will determine whether or not we can meet this challenge and compete successfully in expanding world

markets," Lyng said.

The yearbook is designed to help those individuals and firms whose job it is to meet the changing demands of buyers. Much rests on their abilities to be innovative and to modify high quality raw materials to give people the types of products they want.

Chapters in the 336-page book deal with the following: "Marketing in a Changing World," "Marketing Strategies," "Discovering What Buyers Want," "New and Better Products to Meet Demand," "Delivering Quality Goods," "Promoting Agricultural Products," and "Where to Get More Marketing Information."

Copies of the yearbook are available at \$9.50 each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402-9325.

CWC to feature local shop, special speaker

The Jan. 11 luncheon of the Christian Women's Club will feature a special presentation by Reflections Exclusive Resale Shop owner, Jeanette Templeton.



JEANETTE TEMPLETON

The meeting will be held at Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Templeton will speak on the concept of consignment sales and will show fashions from her shop. Born and raised in Snyder, Templeton originated Reflections some two years ago. Recently relocated at 1804 26th St., the shop specializes in women's and children's clothing.

Mary Wilcox of Roswell, N.M., will be guest speaker and soloist.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery can be made by calling Barbara at 573-9969 or Kathy at 573-8942 by noon Tuesday. The luncheon is \$6 or a beverage alone may be purchased for \$1.

Christian Women's Club is an interdenominational organization open to all women in the community. Membership is not required and there are no dues.

In 1966, the United States recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off the coast of Spain.

Substitute white for dark in cool mousse

By NANCY BYAL
White baking bars with cocoa butter are found in the baking section of your supermarket. Read the ingredient list to determine if a baking product contains cocoa butter.

- WHITE MOUSSE**
- ¼ cup sugar
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 3 ounces white baking bar with cocoa butter, chopped
 - 3 beaten egg yolks
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- In a medium saucepan com-

bine sugar and gelatin. Add water and baking bar. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is boiling and gelatin is dissolved. Stir about 1 cup of hot mixture into egg yolks; return all to saucepan. Cook and stir just until mixture bubbles. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites (about 45 minutes), stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, in a chilled bowl

beat whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Chill until ready to use.

In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites and vanilla until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Stir a small amount of beaten egg white into gelatin mixture; fold in remaining whites. Fold whipped cream into egg white mixture. Spoon into dessert cups; chill 2 hours or until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

Dr. Bryan Cave Optometrist

is pleased to announce the opening of his practice on a full-time basis effective

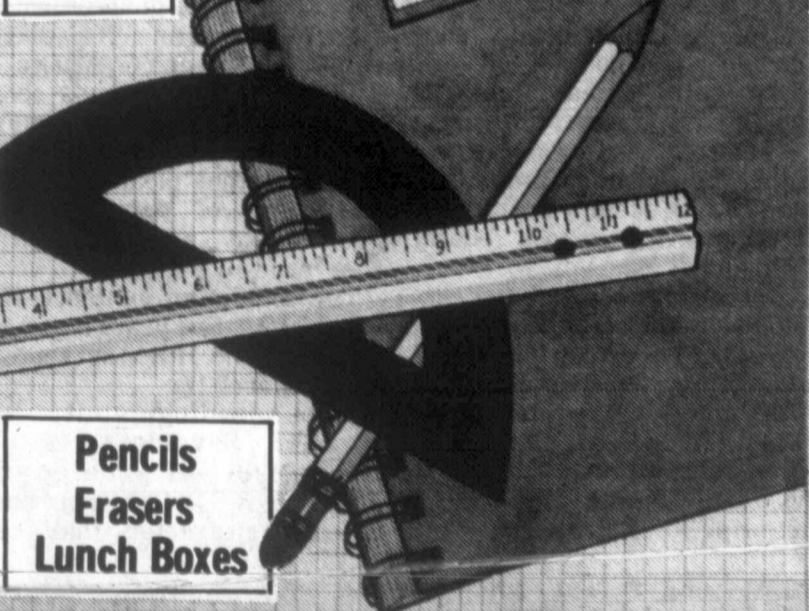
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New! Designer School Book Covers



Pencils
Erasers
Lunch Boxes

West Side of Square

EXPRESS IT 573-3360

January Happenings

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9	10 1130 My Guide I 10-1	11 234 Serge 10-1	12 Terri Debolt of Dallas Pursue Class AM-PM Collars, Cuffs-Moon	13 Sweater Class 10-1 Free w/30 Pur	14 French Sewing 10:00 a.m.
16	17 1130 My Guide II 10-1 1130 Class I 1:30-3:00	18 334 Serge 10-1	19 Designer Pullover Top by Jan Bresman 10-7	20	21 Bernina Club 10 a.m.
23	24	25 Hems Free Demo 10 & 1	26	27 Beginning Sewing I 10-1	28 1130 My Guide I 10 a.m.
30	31 1130 My Guide III 10-1 1130 My Guide II 1:30-3				

2503 College Ave.
573-0303



All Materials Needed Are Available

50th year celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Starnes observed their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 31 with a reception at the First United Methodist Church.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1938, in Snyder. They have five children, Hubert Lee Starnes of Lubbock, Johnny Starnes of Midland, James Starnes of Plano, Linda Richard of Quemado, and Ronald Starnes of South Bend, Ind. They also have seven grandchildren.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1988 by Universal Press Syndicate



Trophy points to victory on and off the playing field

AUSTIN (AP) — To Dallas Carter High officials and fans, the school's state championship football trophy symbolizes victory on and off the playing field.

But to some state education and athletic officials, the trophy represents a larger defeat for schoolchildren throughout Texas.

The prize — and the way the school won the right to pursue it — has spawned debate over grading policies, allegations of racism, and questions about the role of extracurricular sports.

"We'll put it (the trophy) under a spotlight," said Dallas Carter Principal C.C. Russeau. "We won it because we were right."

The dispute won by Carter centered on whether the school played with a team member who had failed a class.

State investigators, acting on an anonymous tip, found that Carter's Gary Edwards, a running back and defensive back, had failed an algebra class for a six-week grading period ending in October.

Under Texas' no-pass, no-play rule — which many consider the foundation of extensive education reforms made in 1984 — Edwards should not have been allowed to play, the state declared. The team would have to forfeit several victories and leave the playoffs.

But Carter officials, after reviewing the grading procedure, said Edwards' failing grade was due to a miscalculation. They said he actually passed the class.

The case was argued for almost a week in state district court, and Carter won an injunction.

Texas Education Agency Commissioner William Kirby said the judge's decision essentially "gutted" the state's no-pass, no-play rule.

Meanwhile, Carter's football team marched through the playoffs. On Dec. 17, the school faced its final opponent on the gridiron and won the Class 5A state title.

Carter could be stripped of that title if it loses the court case at trial, scheduled for March.

The legal battle brought into focus statewide differences in how students are graded. Grading systems can differ from school to school within an individual district.

It also showed the lack of a central authority to quickly and decisively handle allegations of whether a school is eligible to compete.

And some lawmakers are complaining that after a bitter fight to institute education reforms designed to place education ahead of "King Football," the ball has taken a funny bounce.

"I'm a little chagrined at the court fight," said state Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who heads the Senate Education Committee. "I'm chagrined most of all that people would spend that much time and effort on something that's secondary to the main purpose of public education."

Parker said one of his main concerns is whether Carter's experimental grading system may be too easy. Carter, an inner-city school of approximately 1,650 students, is about 98 percent black, according to Russeau.

"People who engage in playlike education for minorities — lower the standards, let them go through the curriculum, give them a diploma, give them a college degree, give it to them, don't make them earn it — it's almost criminal," Parker said.

Parker said he wouldn't judge Carter's system without knowing more about it, but he added he would be interested to see how Carter graduates do on a skills test for college freshmen.

Carter officials argue they are not lowering standards, but try-

ing to boost students — many of whom come from poor backgrounds — into academic competition.

After the state appealed Carter's state district court victory, two black lawmakers said the grading system there works and that the state wouldn't have pursued the case as vigorously if it did not involve a black school.

"TEA and UIL would not have focused the finances and the tremendous bureaucratic investigatory powers they had on Carter had it not been a black school," said State Rep. Fjed Blair, a Democrat whose House district includes Carter.

The agencies said the charges of racism had no basis.

At Carter, a student is graded on homework, class participation, weekly tests and six weeks' tests. Each category is worth 25 percent of their grade. A student cannot receive a numerical grade of less than 50 on any particular assignment.

According to TEA spokesman Joey Lozano, the education commissioner believes an investigation of Carter's plan will find it contains appropriate components — including frequent homework assignments, testing and parental involvement. Kirby's concern is over administration of the plan, Lozano said.

Carter principal Russeau said the system has increased student achievement at middle and elementary schools.

Attorneys for Plano East High School, one of the schools that fell to Carter in the playoffs, said a Carter student could fail all tests and still pass a course.

Carter's attorneys said although that situation was mathematically possible, it was not probable and has never happened. If a student completes homework assignments and participates in class, it is almost impossible for the student to fail the tests, they said.

Educators acknowledge differences among district grading policies, but they are hesitant to change the system, citing the need for local control.

Winston Power, superintendent of the affluent Highland Park school district, said, "I think that a certain amount of local leeway is necessary."

No humor in yolks

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is putting a halt to a Houston radio station's egg-in-the-mail contest because it feared the yolk would end up on them.

Morning disc jockeys Glenn Beck and Clydie Clyde started work this week at KRBE with a contest that asked listeners to send in a breakfast meat and raw egg in a regular envelope with no padding or packing. The first to arrive unbroken was worth \$1,004.

Eleven envelopes arrived Thursday. Six of them were leaking yellow and clear goo. Five arrived unscathed.

"I think that's pretty amazing," Beck said.

Postal officials, however, were not amused, fearing one of their \$900,000 mail sorting machines would get yucked with yolks. They also reminded radio station officials that regulations prohibit mailing of perishable foods.

Samuel Green, general manager of the Houston postal service office, and Judy Mire, manager of the radio station's local post office, have been invited to appear on the radio show.

"Hopefully, it will smooth some feathers," Jim Sartorius, operations manager at KRBE, said.

A Dummy Doesn't Realize Just What It Is He's Got

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a piece that I have had for four or five years. I had copies made and have sent them to many friends. I don't know who wrote it, but I think it appeared in an advertisement for an insurance or financial company. If you think your readers might enjoy it, be my guest.
M.S. SEJPAL, D.D.S.

THE DUMBEST PERSON IN THE WORLD

How dumb? Very dumb. It's the American who knocks what he's got.

Here's what he's got: A country of unbounded beauty. Almost unlimited natural resources.

A judicial system that is the envy of the rest of the world.

Food so plentiful overeating is the major problem.

A press nobody can dominate. A ballot box nobody can stuff.

Churches of your choice. One hundred million jobs.

Freedom to go anywhere you want, with the planes, cars and highways to get you there.

Social Security. Medicare.

Unemployment insurance. Public schools and plentiful scholarships.

Opportunities to become a millionaire.

OK, Complainer, what's your second choice?

Go.

little spending money?

Another thing that upsets me is when parents provide something to eat for their children, but nothing for the sitter who will be sitting during the dinner hour.

Baby sitting is hard work, and these young people need respect as well as money. Parents would be in a tough spot without sitters. I sure wish they treated them better.

A SITTER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: When sitters politely refuse to tolerate such inconsiderate treatment, the situation will change. And not until. As the saying goes, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer another precaution to J.S. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who suggested passing on duplicate wedding gifts to others.

My husband and I saved all of our duplicate gifts with the same intention. One such present was a set of sterling silver napkin rings.

Two days before the wedding, I thought I had better check the rings to make sure they weren't tarnished. To my surprise, I discovered they were engraved — with our initials!

CAREFUL IN CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

DEAR CAREFUL: Ooops! Recyclers, take note.

DEAR ABBY: Thought you would like to know that there is more alcohol in vanilla flavoring (35 percent) than there is in sherry — but all the alcohol evaporates at 140 degrees.

G.A.O. IN OPELIKA, ALA.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condo-

lences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: It seems that too many people, once married, forget the celebration of each passing year. I would care naught were I to receive no material gift on our anniversary, because my husband is literally too good to be true the other 364 days!

I always prepare his favorite meal, and we exchange the cards and the gifts we purchased for each other. But the single most important gift to each other is the love we share. Fifteen years ago, we said, "I do," and I meant it with all my heart.

Throughout the years, his support and love have made me the luckiest woman in the world, plus we have two beautiful, healthy children.

Few are the men who help their wives cook, clean house, do the laundry, tend the kids, take out the trash and feed the dog after his eight-hour workday is over. I feel that I am blessed to have won the affection of such a man.

I listen to my friends rattle on complaining about their mates; then I watch them turn green with envy when I talk about my wonderful husband and the love we share.

I will continue to show him every day of the year how much he means to me, but especially on our anniversary. I am still passionately in love with my husband, and proud of it.

LUCKY IN FORT WORTH

DEAR LUCKY: My congratulations on your perfect marriage; may it ever be thus. But please reflect on this age-old bit of philosophy: "Speak not too much about how well-fed you are in the presence of those who may be hungry." (Van Buren)

Four guilty pleas stem from probe

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Three defense industry figures and a New York firm pleaded guilty Friday to charges stemming from the federal government's massive investigation into Pentagon fraud begun more than two years ago.

The guilty pleas, entered before Judge Claude M. Hilton in U.S. District Court, were the first in the procurement probe and came as prosecutors in the case presented evidence to a federal grand jury.

Attorneys for at least one consultant said they expected indictments to be handed up later in the day.

The initial guilty plea came from Hazeltine Corp., a Greenlawn, N.Y., firm that is a division of Emerson Electric Co. Hazeltine's attorney, Scott

Muller, said the company agreed to plead guilty on three counts: conspiracy to defraud the United States, conversion of government property and making false statements to the government.

Two former Hazeltine employees, Joseph Colarusso, 58, who was the company's senior vice president, and Charles Furciniti, 54, who was a marketing representative, pleaded guilty to one count of defrauding the government and committing wire fraud.

The maximum sentence they could face is five years in jail and a \$250,000 fine. Hilton set sentencing for March 17.

Also pleading guilty was Michael Savvides, 41, an employee of Teledyne-Electronics, a California-based defense contractor that com-

peted for a \$23.5 million contract.

Savvides, who investigators said also had a financial relationship with consultant William Parkin, agreed to a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery. He too could be sentenced to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said that in exchange for the plea from Hazeltine there will be no further charges brought against the defense contracting firm.

He added that Hazeltine and its parent Emerson "promptly cooperated fully with the government."

Hazeltine agreed to pay fines of nearly \$2 million, including court costs.

Information released last week in affidavits indicated that Hazeltine hired a private consultant to obtain inside information from Pentagon employees that would allow the company to compete for a \$15.9 million contract for battlefield equipment.

Both Colarusso and Furciniti

were involved in a deal to pay consultant William Parkin \$2,000 a month to get valuable data about the contract the company wanted, according to court affidavits. Parkin allegedly bribed Navy employee Stuart Berlin money for data that could be helpful to Hazeltine, investigators have said.

Savvides also had a financial relationship with Parkin, the government said.

Affidavits with information developed from intercepted telephone conversations showed that Parkin, Berlin and Savvides had planned at one time to divide \$150,000 from Teledyne.

Teledyne was unaware of his participation, the affidavit said.

Although the men who pleaded guilty Friday are not major figures in the so-called Operation Ill Wind case, they are expected to help prosecutors seeking to obtain indictments and convictions of more prominent people, including former top Pentagon officials.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Will a job change help his condition?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has an outdoor job. Recently he was told he has porphyria cutanea tarda. Will this necessitate a change in career? He still has headaches, numbness and skin lesions.

DEAR READER: Porphyria cutanea tarda is an inherited or acquired disease, caused by a decrease in a liver enzyme called uroporphyrinogen decarboxylase. This metabolic disorder is associated with red skin blisters that break and crust, producing disfiguring cosmetic changes. Liver disease may be present because of excess amounts of iron in the liver cells.

The disease often remains inactive for years, only to be activated by divergent factors, such as alcohol consumption, excess iron intake, female hormone treatment, use of oral contraceptives and exposure to sunlight.

Treatment consists of phlebotomy, the removal of excess iron by periodically bleeding the patient. This prevents iron overload in the liver and reduces the incidence and severity of the skin lesions. Avoidance of sunlight may help at first, but phlebotomy is more likely to produce long-term re-

missions, sometimes lasting for years.

I do not believe that your husband needs to change occupations, providing he is cautious about sun exposure and is receiving the appropriate therapy. He will get better with treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had bypass surgery 2 1/2 years ago. It was successful, but I have unrelenting chest wall and scar tissue pain. I know this sounds bizarre, but is it possible that the surgeon left something in me, or that a staple didn't dissolve?

DEAR READER: Although you could possibly be suffering from the types of surgical mishaps you describe, I think this is unlikely. I am more concerned that one or more of the grafts may have closed over.

Coronary artery bypass grafting is an operation that re-establishes blood flow to heart muscle by using vein or artery grafts to bridge the diseased vessels that normally supply the heart. Unfortunately, due to the aging process, these grafts themselves tend over time to become blocked. Under these circumstances, patients will develop chest pain, angina or heart attacks unless medicine is successful in reducing the heart's need for oxygen

or further bypass surgery is performed.

You should call your symptoms to the surgeon's attention. He will be able to advise you as to the cause of your pain and what can be done about it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have sore peeling lips because I eat the insides all day long. My tongue also gets sore. The last doctor I went to said I had "scared of having cancer" disease. Is he pulling my leg?

DEAR READER: The term "cancerphobia" refers to people who exhibit an obsessive and irrational fear of cancer. This phobia is quite common in our society, where cancer is so prevalent and difficult to treat.

In my experience, sore peeling lips from constant biting is more likely due to stress and nervousness. People who are unusually tense may tend to nibble on the tissues of their lips and inner cheeks. Unless you are conscious of a cancer-fear, I doubt that your problem is due to cancerphobia.

You might be helped by some counseling to identify the causes of stress in your life and to reduce tension.

Doctors can receive too many 'gifts'

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

If more people were aware of the marketing strategies used by drug companies, we'd have folks out in the streets throwing bricks.

Pharmaceutical corporations know that most of their products are prescribed by doctors. Therefore, the drug industry beams its advertising to practicing physicians.

Slick multi-page ads bloat the pages of medical journals. These phantasmagorical depictions feature professional models with make-believe ailments and injuries, grinning into the sun of expectation. They're whole again, thanks to perceptive doctors who prescribed product X which has 12 percent fewer side effects than does its competitor. The side effect rate is still 67 percent, but no matter. Drug companies spend

millions of dollars on these ads.

Not satisfied merely to blitz the print medium, the companies send out swarms of drones, called manufacturers' representatives, to visit doctors' offices, make a pitch, stroke the healers' egos and offer free samples.

These samples are packaged in an interesting way. One or two little pills, sealed in individual bubbles of tamper-proof plastic with tear-off foil backing, rattle around in boxes slightly smaller than cigarette packages. Each box is highly decorated and contains one day's dose with a "starter sample - not for resale" label. Therefore, a 10-day supply consists of a breadloaf display of identical containers. Because I've done it, I can tell you that one week's worth of pills can actually be squeezed quite nicely into one of the boxes. The other six boxes can then be thrown away, much to the amazement of an admir-

ing patient. It's a pharmaceutical magic trick: the disappearing box routine. The cost of this packaging extravagance must be astronomical. If samples were dispensed in less exorbitant forms, I'll bet that the drug's retail cost to the consumer could be halved.

The other little goody carried by company representatives is the Gift. This consists of a panoply of divergent objects, ranging from ball point pens and pencil flashlights to desk-top weather centers, barometers in ornate cases covered with ersatz-walnut plastic veneer.

I pity doctors who don't have small children at home. My 9-year-old son is a perfect recipient for these knickknacks. If I couldn't play Santa Claus and, with genial bonhomie, thrust them at him, my office would be piled waist-deep with made-in-Korea objects for which I have little, if any, use.

However, the real piece-de-resistance is the Gift of Organs. As part of their marketing schemes, the sales reps often give out models of human organs (with a few moving parts). Transparent kidneys, garish gallbladders and lurid colons are presented only to the Ultimate Healer - the doctor who, presumably, appears to be the biggest soft touch by actually prescribing the company product.

Last week, I was given an articulating knee: a white plastic joint that, when flexed, is held together by a system of stringy synthetic fibers. I didn't know what to do with the thing, so home it went. Maybe my son will find some use for it in his science class, along with the surfeit of other gawgaws I have foisted on him.

I don't know how much money the drug companies spend to have plastic organs manufactured and distributed. It must be a lot. But I do know that most doctors are not influenced by these gifts; amazed and amused maybe, but not influenced. After all, we do have our limits. This trash serves only to increase the cost of medicine in the pharmacy - and provide objects of temporary interest for fourth grade science classes nationwide. Some of the crude replicas look like the kind of devices old men in raincoats obtain in plain brown wrappers from California mail-order houses.

I thank my lucky stars that I'm not a gynecologist. The stuff they receive can't be recycled and would really raise some eyebrows.

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Lutheran church steers hard course on religious issues

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) - The Lutheran Church in East Germany is under increasing pressure from the nation's communist government to curb its support of human rights efforts and to disavow would-be emigres.

"The government at the moment appears to view all our efforts toward dialogue as destructive," Bishop Werner Leich, who heads the nation's Lutheran Church Conference, told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

At a series of conferences last

year, church leaders called for dialogue with government officials on a variety of topics, including human rights, implementation of Soviet-style political reforms, education and alternative military service.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, has been a frequent theme, and church leaders have criticized their nation's conservative leadership for rejecting outright the need for such a reform course.

Church calls for change, including a loosening of the na-

tion's tough foreign travel and emigration policies, have been rebuffed by the government, which has seized or censored several church publications in recent months.

Human rights activists loosely allied with the church have been detained and questioned. Would-be emigres - some of whom turned to the church for help - have been imprisoned. Others have lost their jobs.

Scores have been warned not to participate in silent vigils staged in front of churches to protest government decisions denying them exit visas.

A church-sponsored international youth congress was also banned in November. State-run news media said the conference's proposed themes - peace issues and discussions about reforms in the Soviet Union - could have "threatened church-state relations."

The Communist Party's chief ideologues have charged that the church has overstepped its bounds and have cautioned it to stick to religious issues and stay out of politics.

About 80 percent of the population is Lutheran.

Bishop Leich said the government's reaction to the church's efforts to discuss social and political problems has been needlessly harsh and that its refusal to discuss problems has led to a certain resignation among East Germans.

"I have the impression that in many instances the political leadership is no longer in touch with reality," Leich said.

Leich ran afoul of the communist leadership when he declared recently that socialism in East Germany should show a more human face, in a reference to a term used to describe short-lived reforms in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The church has traditionally sought to work together with the state in resolving problems from within, its willingness to compromise summed up in agreements with the state that defined the role of the "church in socialism."

A&E plans series on U.S.-Russia

NEW YORK (AP) - The Arts & Entertainment Network begins tonight an ambitious 26-part series on U.S.-Soviet relations, "The Eagle and the Bear," produced with help from ABC News.

Free-lance producers working for A&E actually put together the series, but it is a cooperative venture between A&E and Cap Cities-ABC Video Enterprises Inc., and the executive producer is ABC News' Av Westin. The footage comes from the ABC News and Pathe film archives.

The series of half-hour episodes, airing weekly on Fridays, covers 40 years of U.S.-Soviet history, from World War II to glasnost. It is part of a burgeoning repertoire of documentaries and series - "The Twentieth Century," "The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite," "World War I," "Biography," and "Profiles," for example - that are making A&E a favorite of history buffs.

Sophisticated students of U.S.-Soviet relations might not find much new information in "The Eagle and the Bear" if the first episodes are any indication, but the footage is fascinating and the series well-written. It is interspersed with interviews with statesmen and historians.

Tonight's opening episode, "Dateline 1943, Europe," explains the basis for the mistrust inherent in the Soviet Union's international relations - the country's massive losses in World War II. In the battle for Stalingrad alone, says the narration, more Russians were killed than all the Americans lost during the entire war.

In the midst of the war began the "personal diplomacy" between Franklin Roosevelt and Josef Stalin, whose apparently amiable relationship seems not unlike that between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. FDR found in the Soviet dictator a "stalwart good humor," and yet a slide in U.S.-Soviet relations followed.

There is also a lively description of the later meeting between Stalin and Harry S. Truman at Potsdam. With the Nazis defeated, Truman was ready to get tough on the communists, and told Stalin that the United States had test detonated an atom bomb. Historians recall accounts that Stalin simply didn't react to the information. He either didn't

understand what Truman was talking about, or he already knew about the atom bomb test.

Despite Truman's get-tough attitude, he left Potsdam without changing the Eastern European boundaries that existed when Roosevelt attended the summit at Yalta.

By the end of the episode, the United States has dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the United States and Russia participate as allies for the last time at the signing of Japan's surrender.

The Cold War begins, setting the stage for episode two, "Dateline 1945, Korea," airing Jan. 13.



Later episodes do not necessarily follow linear history. Episode three is set in 1961 and is about the building of the Berlin Wall, and the following episode jumps ahead to 1983 and the invasion of Grenada.



Later installments have more on Korea and Berlin, plus the Cuban missile crisis, the arms race, the rise of Solidarity in Poland and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

A&E has 15 episodes ready for air. The last 11 are in production. A&E and Cap Cities-ABC Video Enterprises Inc. are collaborating on another series, "Heroes."



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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Now what do we do?
After the shouting and turmoil of three back-to-back holidays, folks now have to go it cold turkey.
Shoot. We quit smoking on June 14, 1973, and now this too?
For everyone, there has to be a weaning period after the downright fun of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For 92 days, we were moved through a quick succession of theme changes, from witches and black hats to pious-looking Puritan fathers to jolly old St. Nick himself.

We think of the year's last quarter as a swirl of colors, beginning with fall's autumn hues and the garish orange and black of Halloween.

Thanksgiving is more subdued, browns and golds, then Christmas gets everything souped up again with its red and black Santa Claus suits.

But let's face it, "January until..." seems as colorless as stone soup.

As withdrawal sets in, your basic holiday junkie finds himself crying out, "Anything! I'll take any holiday to break this insufferable

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Sh-sh-sh. Listen. Can you hear it?

I don't expect that you can. Probably, as you read this, the TV is chattering in the background, or people are talking around you (or to you), or the phone is ringing, or the stereo blaring. You can't hear what I'm hearing.

Silence.
As I write this, the house — for the first time in two weeks — is completely silent. Silent, that is, except for little homey noises, like the clock ticking in the living room, or the heater kicking on periodically. The quieter the house gets, the more ordered becomes my mind, the calmer my disposition, the more stimulated my creativity. I can think. I can work.

I like silence. I like solitude. Like most writers of fiction, silence and solitude are absolutely essential to my work. As Lawrence Sanders, the fiction columnist for "Writer's Digest" puts it, "The superior fiction writer is the superior liar. When I write a novel, I am trying to report honestly and accurately about an event that did not hap-

pen in the lives of people who do not exist."

In other words, the novelist must come up with a plausible idea; an engaging, absorbing plot; realistic and believable background; and then people this story with a number of individuals, all of whom must have lives of their own — parents and education and friends and enemies and personal preferences and follies and foibles. This wholecloth of a story must be woven from thin air.

Some fiction writers sneak past the reader by basing their characters and stories on real people they know and real experiences they've had. That works for a while, until they run out of friends and experiences, at which point they tend to become suicidal or alcoholic or both. Most of us just make everything up, combining traits and ideas from the fabric of human nature as we know it, manipulating these characteristics so that they will work into the texture of the plot.

It's hard to do all that with soap operas on in the background, or radio commercials, or throngs of

routine."
Like a pill addict scrambling for the medicine cabinet, you might find yourself flipping through a 1989 calendar—its pages crisp as newly minted money—for a holiday quick fix.

Don't be surprised if your heart's high spirits don't fall another notch or two.

On Jan. 16, it's Martin Luther King Day, a holiday which to date seems tied to dutiful respect rather than high times.

That shoots the year's first 31 days.

February has Valentine's Day on the 14th. This is a day for elementary-aged kids to hand out paper hearts and for husbands to make flying trips to the drug store to purchase the first thing they focus on which costs under \$10.

We'll be honest. St. Valentine's Day only makes us feel guilty. It is a holiday designed to do "to us" rather than "for us."

February also has President's Day, but don't expect us to be organizing any George Washington-Abe Lincoln look-alike contests. So much for the year's first 59 days.

On March 17, we'll again forget to wear green on St. Patrick's Day; and Easter, March 26, should find us in the church pew but cer-

people. We need silence. We need solitude. I'm so lucky to live in the country. When I'm not at the computer, I can sit on the front porch and listen to the high, mysterious warble of the sand hill crane passing overhead, or walk through the pastures and surprise a deer, or take a stroll down the road and listen for the lonely call of a stray coyote. Working in my head as I walk, I take along a spiral notebook and jot down notes and draw little charts and scribble things up. If bad weather shuts me up indoors, I brew some hot chocolate, curl up in my comfy loveseat or warm waterbed, and work away the hours.

Some people don't like silence. It frightens them. They must have noise. They must have people. I have one friend who turns on the TV the minute she gets up and it is on every moment she is home, even though she seldom watches it. It's the chatter she craves. Another friend listens to loud hard rock music almost constantly. She's energized, active, busy all the time. Once, after her husband left her, I caught her with the TV on but the sound

turned off. Rock music still blazed from the stereo. I asked her what on earth she was doing and she said sadly, "Sound without faces is lonely."

Individuals such as my friend never spend time in quiet contemplation. If they look too deeply into their hearts, they fear they may find nothing there. Or maybe they won't be able to cope with what they do find. So they fill their lives with activity and noise and people, but the truth is, these people are usually pretty unhappy.

I find that, after about the third day of being surrounded by the high energy of kids and family and Nintendo noise and football blather and basketballs bouncing and doors slamming and voices shouting and dogs barking...my sanity begins to shred itself into tatters. By the end of the second week I am positively stupefied. I can't crowd them all out the door fast enough, and I embrace the return of my solitude like an old friend. Together, we get back to work.

In a recent article for TV Guide, Elie Wiesel, holocaust

survivor and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said, "The book," (or column), "...is one-on-one. You write it alone; the reader reads it alone. And between these

two solitudes lies the mysterious quality that is the very core of literature."

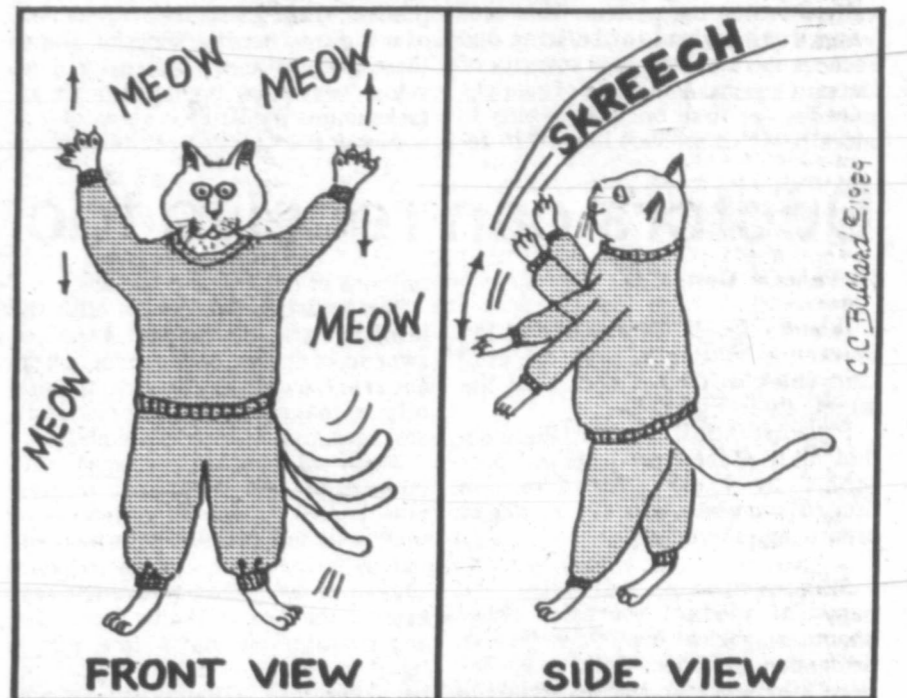
Sometimes silence and solitude can be two of life's best teachers.

Things will pick up with July 4th, but that is the year's second half, and nobody in the newspaper business looks six months ahead. Too many deadlines.

While we're back to reality, we might as well face up to the dismal prospect for holidays in the year's first half.

Ernest Hemingway wrote it and we'll paraphrase it. From January through June, the party's over and you are left alone with your hostess.

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survivor and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said, "The book," (or column), "...is one-on-one. You write it alone; the reader reads it alone. And between these

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY January 1

The Texas Department of Corrections' new Price Daniel Unit five miles east of Snyder is 45 percent finished and should be completed by the target date of June 27, according to project administrator David Ritter, it was reported Sunday.

The final two appointments have been made in the county auditor's office, with a new slate of employees to enter the new year, it was reported Sunday.

Recently appointed auditor Linda Franklin said Saturday that Gail Dixon and Chloe Ann Lindsey, both longtime Snyder residents, will be deputy auditors, replacing Ann Walton and Joy Howell.

MONDAY January 2

Leaders for the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's committees for 1989 were revealed Monday, to include the Industrial Development Committee which will be headed by Roy Baze.

After rising to a year's high of 7.2 percent, Scurry County's unemployment rate was back down to 6 percent during November, according to figures reported by the Texas Employment Commission Monday.

During October, an estimated 676 individuals were seeking jobs through the TEC. By November, this number was reduced to 563 and an additional 46 persons had been added to the number of individuals said employed here.

A son born to Karen and Calvin Goebel was the first baby born in 1989 in Scurry County. The six-pound, eight-ounce arrived at 9:34 a.m. Monday.

Goebel works for Chevron Pipeline Co. and his wife is director of the Scurry County Mental Health and Retardation Clinic.

TUESDAY January 3

It now appears the completion date for laying utility lines to the Daniel Unit northeast of Snyder will fall in August, while builders of the prison say they are now on target with a construction com-

pletion date of June 27, it was reported Tuesday.

The city has been ready to seek bids on the work since September, but only last week received a verbal go-ahead from the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) to advertise for the utility lines.

With authority to move forward received, these bids are to be returned to the city by Jan. 19.

The project involves laying some 5 miles of sewer and water lines to the Texas Department of Corrections prison site.

The official rainfall tally for Snyder during 1988 produced a slightly above average rain year of 20.81 inches, although the dry second half of 1987 and a relatively dry first half of '88 had county crops desperate for moisture towards the end of June, it was reported Tuesday.

For 1988, the rains came from June through September, when 69 percent of the year's total—14.4 inches—was reported here.

WEDNESDAY January 4

Eddie Johnson, president and director of American State Bank in Snyder, Wednesday resigned to pursue other business interests.

Mike Banta, senior vice president and cashier, was named interim president by the bank's board of directors and was elected to the bank's board of directors. Pam Murray, assistant cashier, has been named interim cashier.

Twenty-three of the 26 graduates of Western Texas College's first graduating class of TDC correctional officers will be reporting at the end of next week to four Texas Department of Corrections prison units located in Brazoria County along the Texas Coast.

All 23 gained state employment after graduation Dec. 15 and are to report Jan. 13 to their units.

THURSDAY January 5

Bids are to be accepted Jan. 19 for the 39,000 sq. ft. building to be used for industrial activities at the under construction Daniel Unit northeast of Snyder.

The pre-fab metal building—with an initial estimated cost of \$1.2 million—will be used for upholstery and furniture manufacturing using inmate labor.

Snyder's Wal-Mart store will begin accepting applications for an expected 100 job openings next Tuesday, Jan. 10, at temporary offices established at 1500 37th St., it was reported Thursday.

A three-man team of the new store's managers will be providing application forms and, beginning Jan. 16, conducting interviews at the site, the former location for the Cajun Lady restaurant.

After some 1½ hours of hearing information, Snyder school trustees Thursday voted unanimously to support the decision of school administrators in the expulsion of a 19-year-old senior from classes for the remainder of this school term.

The student was expelled from Snyder High School for disciplinary reasons prior to Christmas break.

Thursday's session was in executive session. Trustees closed the meeting to the public at 6:20 p.m. and reopened it for a public vote at 8:55 p.m.

At that time, the motion was made to support the actions of administrators. The vote was unanimous with all school trustees attending.

General guidelines for selection of a new ambulance were determined Thursday during a joint meeting of the city council and county commissioners court, the two entities which share costs of this equipment.

The awarding of a bid to purchase the vehicle is scheduled Monday during the regular January meeting of the council.

At Thursday's session, county officials indicated they favored a regular ambulance-style vehicle as opposed to a van converted into an ambulance.

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriger (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12668; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

Look Back

By Lilith McArthur

FIVE YEARS AGO

Roy Kidd resigned from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital board and Dan Cotton was appointed to fill his place.

SHS students winning seats in the All-State Choir were Jeana Fox and Dana Parham. Judges named Fox the fifth best second alto in the state and Parham was rated seventh best first soprano.

Twelve-year-old Jimmy Rankin and his pet rats were featured in the Snyder Daily News. Owner of 22 of the pets, he became quite an authority in raising and training the creatures.

Local realtors winning prizes at the monthly Snyder Board of Realtors meeting were Joyce Barnes, \$100; Wenona Evans, one week in Hawaii; and Margaret Birdwell, a color TV.

10 YEARS AGO

Julia Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Glass, was admitted to Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla.

Former Snyder resident Kathleen Mott Kaun appeared in concert here during a trip home from Salzburg, Austria, where she was under contract with the Landes Theatre. A Snyder High School graduate of '61, she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Mott. She began a serious study of opera at Baylor University.

15 YEARS AGO

Texas State Health Dept. awarded its official certificate of competency to Harold H. Mason of Herleigh. Employed by Herleigh Water Dept., Mason studied effective ways to produce safe drinking water and preserve streams with proper waste treatments.

20 YEARS AGO

Local resident Eddie Swanson was proud of his new puppy, a white German shepherd that was the great-granddaughter of Rintin-Tin. He named her Princess.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 8, 1988

In the year ahead you may become involved in a number of new ventures. Though each one might be small, their collective returns could be surprisingly substantial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think in terms of small profits today instead of trying to make a big score. If your expectations are unreasonable, you are likely to be severely disappointed. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll instinctively know better than anyone else what is best for you today. Instead of letting others dictate your course of action, do your own thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Maintain your own counsel today, even though you might be tempted to tell a companion about something secret you're hoping to pull off. The less who know, the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you attend a social gathering today make it a point to circulate and talk to as many people as possible. Someone you'd least expect may have constructive information for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be the topic of conversation of others today and they're apt to be saying nice things about you, particularly if they have learned you have been boosting them lately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your words carry a lot of weight today and someone you might think isn't paying attention to your suggestions will, in actuality, be taking your counsel to heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend who is reluctant to discuss something with others may talk to you at length today. Keep what is said to you to yourself and try not to betray this person's confidence in you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you enter into any type of legal agreement today, be sure you read all the fine print. If any source of contention pops up in the future, it will be the details that trigger the irritations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to clear the decks today for the important projects you'll be facing in the week ahead. Get all the little jobs out of the way now, so that they won't impede your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset today is your ability to manage others in tactful ways so that they will not think you are lordling it over them. You should be especially effective with the younger set.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give family matters top priority today. There is something that should be attended to that you alone can bring to a satisfactory conclusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today your thoughts should be sufficiently organized to discuss a delicate matter upon which you've been anxious to communicate to a close friend. Take advantage of your opening.



Your Birthday

Jan. 8, 1988

A course you may choose for yourself in the year ahead might not be an easy one, but you will know its worth better than others. Do not let those who are ill-informed discourage you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are sometimes too generous to the wrong people for the wrong reason. There is a strong possibility this may be one of those days. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure that the goals you are striving so hard for at this time are worth the effort you are expending. There's a chance you'll be disappointed when the objectives are achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Companions you may lose patience with you today if you fail to bring into the open something that is disturbing you. Undefined problems cannot be resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on guard today so that a friend who always likes to stir things up doesn't drag you into some trouble. Don't be this person's fall guy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you are not an indecisive person, but today you might impede your own progress because of your reluctance to make decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to expedite a situation today you might delegate some responsibility to an individual who cannot be relied upon. To be on the safe side, handle the critical chores yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your curiosity get the better of you today so that you poke your nose into something where you are not welcome. If friends think you're too prying, they'll clam up in your presence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate, as well as other members of your family, may have to be handled with extra tact today. If your behavior is inconsiderate, rumbles in your household are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your co-workers will be affected by the type of example you set today. If you're not prepared to do your fair share, don't expect cooperation from them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Analyze your expenditures at this time to see if you can start eliminating some of your smaller expenses that nickel and dime you to the breaking point. It can be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could turn out to be a very frustrating day for you if you make unreasonable demands of yourself. Be satisfied with doing the best that you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today when dealing with someone you dislike, do not do anything out of spite or malice. If you try to even up an old score, you're the guy who could come out on the short end again.

Bryant says failure to review joint venture 'shortsighted'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Bryant says a federal decision not to investigate a joint venture between Texaco Inc. and Saudi Arabia is a sign of the administration's "addiction" to foreign cash and takeovers that maintain an illusion of an economy headed in the right direction.

Bryant last month requested Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady review the joint U.S. petroleum refining and marketing venture. The decision not to conduct the review, he said, is "irresponsible and shortsighted."

"This is a perfect indication of how totally addicted this administration is to foreign cash and foreign takeovers to maintain their illusion of an economy that's going in the right direction," Bryant said.

"In fact, we have an economy so dependent on foreign capital they are willing to totally ignore legitimate economic security inquiries and legitimate national security inquiries for fear of getting bad news," the Dallas Democrat said Wednesday.

Bryant contends the deal could seriously increase U.S. dependence on foreign oil, erode the domestic oil industry, and jeopardize consumers through possible market manipulation.

Bryant and three other Democratic members of Congress — Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico and Rep. Edward Markey of Massachusetts — called for the review. They contended that the acquisition falls under the law enabling the government to block mergers involving foreign interests if there is evidence national security is threatened.

Texaco Inc. and Saudia Arabia announced Monday that they had closed the deal, under which Texaco and Saudi Refining Inc. would refine, distribute and market petroleum products in 23 Eastern and Gulf Coast States.

Texaco said last year it expected to receive \$812 million for a 50 percent interest in its refining assets and marketing system and an additional \$1 billion in benefits and savings.

An interagency panel chaired by the Treasury Department, the Committee on Foreign Invest-

ment in the United States, declined recently to review the venture, a Treasury spokesman said Thursday.

"The committee decided not to oppose this; the committee decided not to investigate, that

there was no reason to investigate," said the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said the committee had looked at the proposed venture in June and reached the same conclusion.

The administration in general favors foreign investment in the United States, the spokesman said, "unless there is an overriding reason — national security, national interest — to deny it. We favor international movement of capital, and that includes into the United States."

The Saudi-Texaco venture would include three refineries, 50 distribution terminals, 1,400 service stations and 10,000 franchised gasoline stations.

"I feel very concerned that it (the deal) is going forward without any review of the type the statute called for. It is consistent with administration practices to go along with any kind of foreign takeover of any kind of American company. It's been their economic policy," Bryant said.

"The purpose of the inquiry was to look and see if concerns we had had some validity. To not even look is irresponsible and shortsighted," he said.

Drug task force gets record cash cache

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly \$20 million, most of it in neatly stacked \$20 bills, has been seized here in what authorities said was the largest cash haul in the history of the war on drugs.

Eleven people, allegedly members of a powerful Colombian drug cartel that controls cocaine distribution in the metropolitan area, were arrested in the raid Thursday.

"It is the largest cash seizure in a drug case in the world," said Robert Stutman, head of the Drug Enforcement Agency's New York office, at a news conference held among dozens of ordinary brown boxes brimming with \$20 bills.

"This is the result of people laying down \$20 a shot" for cocaine, he said.

Stutman said \$19 million in neatly stacked \$20 bills and some \$100 bills were found in boxes inside a passenger van at a Queens warehouse called Zoom Furniture.

An additional \$630,000, three loaded submachine guns, a pistol and detailed business ledgers were seized after task force members executed search warrants at two private homes in Queens and on Long Island.

"The accounts showed they were doing about \$1 million a day in cash," by selling cocaine throughout the city, Stutman said.

Authorities believe the money was heading out of the country to be laundered. The 10 men and one

woman arrested were charged with conspiracy to distribute narcotics, said Ann Driscoll of the U. S. Attorney's office.

Those arrested were all believed to be members of the powerful Cali drug cartel, which law enforcement authorities say controls cocaine distribution in the region.

Stutman said the suspects were probably illegal aliens.

Despite the magnitude of the haul, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said losing the money would barely cause a ripple in cartel operations and stressed that even record seizures would not solve the drug problem.

"There are still three more legs on the table that have to be addressed and they are cutting demand, giving treatment on demand (to addicts) and prevention through education."

The cash haul resulted from intensive surveillance by a task force made up of members of the DEA, city and state police, in which they concentrated on activities at the warehouse.

Those arrested were identified as Carlos Earnesto Restrepo, 30, of Texas; Jose Rivera, 29, of Great Neck, N.Y.; Omar Ospina, 38, Alexander Lara, 20, Cesar Ramirez, 24, Jorge Alberto Orrego, 25, Aguilera Martinez, 43, Carlos M. Andrade, 28, Jose I. Rincon, 32, Moises Agosto Gomez, 24, all of New York and Ana Milena Ruiz of Houston, Texas.

North may lose key weapon in his Iran-Contra defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful weapon in Oliver L. North's defense arsenal may be silenced by the prosecution's decision to drop the two central charges against him in the Iran-Contra case.

The ex-Marine's continued demand to include national secrets in the case was delaying the trial while independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh fought a rear-guard action with intelligence agencies over the release of classified information demanded by the court.

Faced with the Reagan administration's refusal to allow more disclosures of secret information in his own evidence, Walsh streamlined the case Thursday by asking the court to dismiss the two charges most laden with national security problems.

If as expected U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell grants Walsh's motion, the prosecutor will surrender the most politically explosive charges, which allege a criminal conspiracy to divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

But Laurence Tribe, a constitutional scholar at Harvard University Law School, who has done some legal work for Walsh, says what's left is a "lean and mean" set of allegations that North shredded documents, lied to Congress and obstructed a presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

Walsh can "proceed without the cloud of national security" hanging over the remaining charges against the former National Security Council aide, Tribe said.

The move may also defuse the difficult legal issue raised by North's issuance of subpoenas for President Reagan and President-elect Bush to testify in court.

That question, unresolved by the courts, could have delayed

AP analysis

the trial for months while White House lawyers fought the summonses all the way to the Supreme Court.

Without charges he conspired to corrupt Reagan's legitimate effort to sell arms to free American hostages, North will have a harder time justifying the need to subpoena Reagan and Bush.

"When those issues are removed, both the need for presidential testimony and the need for the great bulk of the documents that allegedly might compromise national security are radically reduced," Tribe said.

North can no longer claim that he thought he was acting with presidential authority when he secretly helped finance the Nicaraguan rebel cause with money from the arms-for-hostages deals.

Therefore he has no need to use classified documents to support a contention that his modus

operandi in other, authorized, covert operations was no different from the role he played overseeing the secret arms network for the Contras.

It is unlikely Gesell would let North claim he thought he was acting with presidential authority when he shredded National Security Council documents and lied to Attorney General Edwin Meese III during the November 1986 presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

The 12 remaining charges are all felonies that carry penalties ranging from two to 10 years imprisonment and fines up to \$250,000.

Another Harvard University law professor, Alan Dershowitz, said he thought dismissal of the two major charges against the retired Marine colonel will "make it a lot easier... for North to defend himself at trial."

"He won this battle," Dershowitz said. "It remains to be seen whether he's gonna win the war."

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DEHYDRATION

As we grow older, we lose our sense of thirst and can become dehydrated without realizing it. When the elderly drink too little to equal their fluid losses, their blood becomes thicker and the kidneys fail to filter it well enough to rid the body of wastes. One should always drink enough liquid to keep the urine pale yellow in color, and to keep it coming in fair volume.

BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- Labor gp.
 - Richard Milhous
 - Jima
 - Housing agency (abbr.)
 - Miss Oyl
 - Fish appendage
 - Odd
 - Homeric epic
 - Exist
 - Affirmations
 - Is excessively fond
 - Comparative suffix
 - Soap ingredient
 - Israel's Golda
 - de France
 - Plant part
 - Formerly
 - Enjoyment
 - League
 - I possess (cont.)
 - Cookie ingredient
 - Sharp rebuke
 - Northern constellation
 - Landing boat
 - City in Norway
 - Diamonds (sl.)
 - Fiery
 - Explosive (sl.)
 - Of soles
 - Workers' assn.
 - Suitable place
 3. Roman
 - Law deg.
 - Sobber
 - Mr. Ziegfeld
 - Compass point
 - Ticker
 - Superlative suffix
- DOWN**
- Questionable
 - Joyful exclamation
 - Methods

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	B	B	S	E	B	O	E	Q	U	E	
R	I	R	E	E	O	A	N	U	R	D	
L	A	I	T	R	O	S	A	L	I	N	D
E	S	T	A	I	M	U	P	S	Y		
A	I	D	E	Y	M	A					
K	I	N	D	S	I	M	P	U	L	S	E
O	R	N	O	E	T	C	H	Y	E	S	E
L	A	I	E	L	S	A	E	R	A	S	
A	N	A	T	O	M	Y	K	L	I	N	E
E	B	O	N	U	R	E	I	T	S		
L	A	V	A	T	O	R	Y	E	S	A	U
U	R	I	E	N	D	O	E	T	T	E	
L	A	D	N	O	U	N	L	S	A	T	

4 Clamor
5 East of Mo.
6 12. Roman
7 Eggs
8 Donkey
9 _____ first
10 you don't ...
11 Tightrope
12 Singletons
13 Emerald Isle
14 Over (poet.)
15 Shuffle
16 Dimension
17 Drudge
18 Jealousy
19 Champagne bucket
20 Film director _____
21 Bunuel
22 Petroleum derivatives
23 Egg-shaped
24 Secretary's error
25 Infirmitias
26 One of Ham-bed
27 let's alternatives (2 wds.)
28 Biography
29 Sea shell
30 Public
31 Egyptian river
32 Infirmitias
33 One of Ham-bed
34 let's alternatives (2 wds.)
35 Biography
36 Is not well
37 Public
38 disturbance
39 Rage
40 Espionage org.
41 That girl

FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



L'L ABNER by Al Capp



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



Public Records

New Vehicles

Richard L. Brice, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Ricky Evans, 1989 Dodge pickup from Elmore Chrysler-Dodge.

Ronnie and LeAnn Shields, 1989 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Ralph K. Brezger II, 1989 Ford Aerostar from Wilson Motors.

Jerry L. Jackson, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Gilbert Fields, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Earl D. and Betty Watts, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

William L. Blackmon, 1989 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

William R. Brunson and Roberta L. Grimes, both of Snyder.

Thomas P. Boley and Brenda J. Redman, both of Snyder.

Donnie L. Hall of Snyder and Misty H. Hargett of Chandler.

Action in District Court

BLJ Salt Water Depot vs. Dynamic Specialty Services, judgment for the plaintiff by default for \$3,304.

Warranty Deeds

Robert L. Beard et ux to Harold E. Robbins et ux, 97.839 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 130, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to David A. Strunk, Lot 5 in Block 3 of the

Morningside Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 15, 16, 25 and 26 in the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder.

Guy L. Sullivan to Martin G. Pena Jr. et ux, the west 50 feet of Lot 4 in Block 11 of the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder.

Paula Garcia et al to Larry W. York et ux, three acres in Section 38, Block 3, H&CN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

S.R. Hanks et ux to Bill Price, 95.68 acres in Section 150, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

David Cotton to Yolanda Pedroza, Lot 5 in Block 49 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

David Cotton to Wade Kelly, the north 100 feet of the east 80 feet of Lot 1 in Block 21 of the Original Town of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

George C. Vincent to Irene S. Zepeda, the north 50 feet of the west one-half of Lot 4 in Block 32 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe W. and Max E. Vincent to Wayne Eubank, the east 115 acres of the northwest quarter of Section 121, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Evelyn M. Knox to Gaylon D. Hudson et ux, 3.8034 acres in the southeast quarter of Section 179, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

FAA to require collision warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large air transport planes will be required within three years to install systems which will automatically warn a pilot of an impending collision with another aircraft, according to regulations issued by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Ending years of research and controversy, the FAA on Thursday issued the requirement that all commercial jetliners with 30 or more seats have the device, Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System, known as T-CAS II, by Dec. 30, 1991.

In addition, turbine-powered commuter aircraft with 10 to 30 passenger seats must carry a less sophisticated collision

system, known as T-CAS I, within six years. The system alerts pilots to potential collisions but does not provide them with avoidance maneuvers as does T-CAS II.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley, in making the T-CAS II announcement Thursday, said the new rule will be "one of the most significant safety initiatives in recent years. It will provide an added margin of safety for the flying public. This equipment will provide pilots with an independent backup to the safety services which they already receive from the air traffic control system."

For some time, the FAA has let it be known it was preparing such a requirement. Several airlines

have been using operational T-CAS units on a test basis on a small number of planes for more than a year.

The FAA and industry have been testing various versions of a collision avoidance system since the mid-1970s and the government announced in 1981 that it would pursue development of the so-called T-CAS system for use by commercial jetliners.

The agency estimates the rule will affect 3,364 existing U.S. commercial airplanes and an additional 3,100 airplanes that are expected to be added to the airline fleets by the year 2003. The cost to the airlines of equipping these aircraft is put at \$806.3 million, according to the FAA.

The T-CAS system, installed in

the cockpit, alerts a pilot if there is another aircraft in the vicinity and on a potential collision course.

A computer analyzes the flight path of both aircraft and if the potential for a collision increases, a computerized voice advises the pilot whether to "climb" or "descend" to avoid the other plane.

The system works only if the second aircraft has a similar system or a so-called "Mode-C" transponder which provides altitude information. Although many private airplanes do not have a Mode-C transponder, the FAA requires such equipment in most airspace used by commercial jetliners.

Company rejects buyout proposal

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Recognition Equipment Inc. has rejected as "inadequate" a buyout proposal of nearly \$115 million from a New York investment company, officials said.

REI chairman Thomas L. Ringer told Prospect Group Inc. in a three-paragraph letter that its \$12.75-a-share offer was considered unacceptable "from a financial point of view" by the company's board of directors.

The \$114.75 million proposal was flawed because it was "highly conditional" and lacked "firm financing," Ringer said. The Irving-based company declined to comment further on the deal.

Prospect Group was preparing a formal response Thursday to Recognition's rejection. The Dallas Morning News reported.

Analysts said the rejection could result either in a higher, friendly offer for REI shares or an unfriendly approach, through a tender offer directly to shareholders for their stock.

"It's time for the Prospect Group to show whether it's serious or not," said Robert E. Williams, an analyst at Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc., a Dallas investment house. "Its obvious option is to take an unfriendly approach."

Prospect holds 1.4 million shares, or 14.1 percent, of REI's

outstanding stock and is offering to pay cash for any shares it does not already own.

"Prospect has no history of overt hostile acquisitions," company spokesman Donald R. Dwight said. "All the transactions they have done have been on a friendly, negotiated basis."

REI stock hit a low of \$5.50 in mid-October 1988, shortly after the Oct. 6 indictments of chairman William Moore and vice president Robert Reedy, following an investigation of REI's bid for a \$400 million postal contract.

Moore and Reedy later took leaves, the postal service declined to give the firm any additional business for 120 days and the Ar-

my temporarily suspended REI from bidding on future contracts, until the criminal charges are resolved.

In December, REI announced a loss of \$15.7 million or \$1.55 a share for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1988.

Ringer did not rule out a buyout by Prospect or some other firm and said in his letter that the company's board is evaluating alternatives. Analysts said that could mean shopping the company around, seeking a white knight suitor or eventually opening negotiations with Prospect.

Recognition stock closed Thursday unchanged at \$11.88.

Research linking breast cancer to pill inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration committee is recommending no changes in the use of birth control pills, saying new research on a possible link between oral contraceptives and breast cancer is inconclusive.

The committee, in an announcement following a daylong meeting Thursday, said that it found the new studies "did not show a cause and effect relationship between oral contraceptives and breast cancer" even though portions of the studies suggested a greater risk for the cancer among women who started taking the pill at a very young age.

"The studies are conflicting and inconsistent so it is difficult to draw a conclusion," the committee statement said.

The committee also declined to suggest any major changes in the labeling that accompanies the drug.

The 11-member committee is composed of specialists in obstetrics and gynecology from 10 states. Their recommendations will be evaluated by officials within the FDA.

During the hearing, Jeffrey Perlman, a federal researcher, told the committee that no studies, including the most recent, establish a clear link between breast cancer and birth control pills.

Perlman, chairman of the contraceptive evaluation branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, told the committee "there is no overall increase in risks for breast cancer for oral contraceptive users."

Recent studies by Boston University and the Royal College of General Practitioners in England which suggest some connection between breast cancer and the pill, he said, are "confusing and contradictory."

Perlman said his findings were based on analysis of a massive government survey, called the Cancer and Steroid Hormone Study, and actual occurrence of cancers since 1973.

The results, he said, show "there is a large breast cancer epidemic in the United States," but the increase in the disease cannot be attributed to birth control pills.

Former state legislator returns to United States

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Former state representative Mike Martin, who attracted national attention when he was shot in Austin, has stopped running and says he will be a fugitive no more.

Martin, who has been in Longview visiting his family, said he was tracked down by the FBI in his South Pacific hideaway, the Longview News-Journal reported. The former legislator said he decided to resolve a child custody dispute that had turned into a federal case.

Martin and his wife Debbe were divorced in 1984, and Martin disappeared with the children in July 1986. He was indicted on a state charge of interfering with child custody then charged with a federal offense of flight to avoid prosecution.

Last year he was found living and working in Wellington, New Zealand, and after a series of legal battles he agreed to return the children.

Martin said Thursday his son Michael Trent, 11, and daughter Ariane, 7, were taken to his ex-wife at her home in Garland. He said his attorneys negotiated with prosecutors and charges

were dismissed after he agreed to return the youngsters.

In 1981 Martin suddenly catapulted into the national spotlight after he was shot in the arm in Austin. He blamed the shooting on a Satanic cult, but his cousin Charles Goff later said Martin hired him to shoot him with a shotgun as a publicity stunt.

Martin then resigned from office and faded from the limelight after he agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge stemming from the investigation.

After Martin was located in New Zealand, he said, he decided to return his children to Texas because "it just got to the point I was fighting a losing battle and was just postponing the inevitable."

The U.S. Justice Department had tried to extradite him, but Martin said the New Zealand courts decided he had done nothing wrong in that country and refused the extradition request.

Martin was planning to leave Saturday for his new home in New Zealand, the News-Journal said. But he said he hopes to make several trips a year back to Texas to visit his children.

Cox chain buys Nacogdoches Daily

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — The Herald Publishing Co. Inc., corporate owner of The Daily Sentinel, has sold the Nacogdoches newspaper to Cox Enterprises Inc. of Atlanta.

The sale, announced Thursday, brings the number of Cox-owned daily newspapers in Texas to seven.

The joint announcement was made by Victor B. Fain, editor and publisher of The Daily Sentinel and The Sunday Sentinel for 42 years, and James C. Kennedy, chairman of the board of Cox Enterprises, who said details of

the transaction will be completed as soon as possible.

"The Daily Sentinel will be a fine addition to our newspaper publishing business," Kennedy said. "We are very excited about the future of Nacogdoches and our opportunity to serve the community through the operation of The Daily Sentinel."

No sale price was disclosed for the newspaper, which has a weekday circulation of 9,100 and Sunday circulation of 12,500.

David E. Easterly, president of the newspaper division of Cox, said he anticipates no immediate

change in policy or personnel at the Nacogdoches paper.

Ferris H. Fain will continue to serve as general manager and chief operating officer for the company.

The transaction includes Ad Extra and the Garrison News, a weekly newspaper.

"We are pleased that The Daily Sentinel will become part of the Cox organization, one of the largest privately owned communications companies in the nation," said Bob Muckelroy, vice president of Herald Publishing Co. "Cox will put its resources

behind the Sentinel and continue to carry forward our newspaper tradition in Nacogdoches."

The Daily Sentinel was founded in 1899 by R.W. Haltom and was merged with the weekly Redland Herald in 1944 to form Herald Publishing Co. Inc., headed by R.G. Muckelroy Sr.

Victor Fain joined the Sentinel staff 55 years ago and Lucille Fain, his wife, has been associate editor of the newspapers since 1936.

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