



OSCAR GARZA, JR.
...murder victim

Sweetwater man is sought as suspect in murder here

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Sweetwater man is being sought in the apparent early Thanksgiving Day murder of 19-year-old Oscar Garza Jr., whose body was found in the contents of a trash truck at the city landfill at midday Friday.

Police issued a murder warrant at 2:47 a.m. Saturday for Francisco "Frank" Limones Jr. after two city detectives went to Sweetwater Friday night and

were unable to find him.

Limones, 5 feet 2 and 135 pounds, has a close relative in Norcross, Ga., and may have fled in that direction, a police department spokesman said.

Police said a "tipster" told officers at 11 a.m. Friday that a body was in a dumpster in the 400 Block of 20th St., near the Coleman Ave. Apartments in northeastern Snyder.

After a search of dumpsters in that area proved unproductive,

investigators moved to the north alley behind the 300 Block of 20th, where they found a freshly emptied dumpster with a large amount of blood inside.

The trash truck was located by radio as it continued on its route, and it was escorted to the city landfill, east of town off the Roby Hwy.

Police Sgt. Jerry Parker directed an operation in which the contents of the truck were spread out in a long line on the

ground, with the unwrapped body being found among the contents at about 11:30 a.m.

Police Chief Bill Stone and City Manager John Gayle arrived at the scene at 12:05 p.m. Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway had also been summoned, and he pronounced Garza dead of a gunshot wound in the forehead at 12:15 p.m.

The search for Limones began after detectives interviewed a (see MURDER, page 11A)

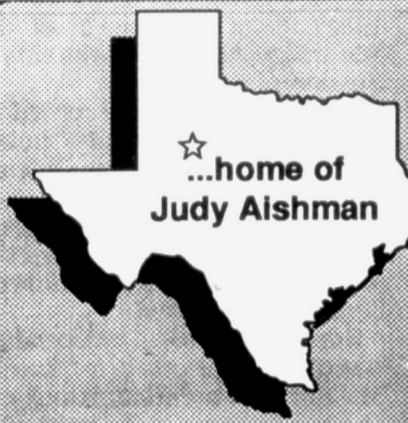
Nov. 26
1989

Vol. 42 No. 179
Snyder, Texas 79549
42 Pages 50¢

Ask Us

Q—If I borrow a friend's car and he does not have insurance can I get a ticket? I do have insurance on my car.

A—You shouldn't be ticketed. Basically, your insurance policy follows you and not the vehicle so if you have a personal automobile policy which provides the minimum amount of liability insurance required by law, it is valid whether you are driving your car or one borrowed from someone else. One key exclusion, however, involves the use of a vehicle you don't own, but drive on a regular basis.



SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Czech party leaders are forced out

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Half a million cheering demonstrators Saturday hailed Alexander Dubcek and told their Communist rulers that a remarkable leadership reshuffle failed to meet their demands for more democracy.

Unpopular Prague party boss Miroslav Stepan, a member of the new Politburo chosen only Friday, resigned together with the entire city party leadership Saturday, the official news agency CTK said.

Saturday's rally at Letna field — the largest in the nation's history — was shown on state-run television.

Dubcek, the bold architect of the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms crushed by a Soviet-led invasion, was shown addressing the crowd. The rally capped a historic week of protests that forced the entire ruling Politburo to resign.

"The political leadership has lost touch with the people, and the crisis has deepened," Dubcek said, rejecting Friday's leadership changes as a cosmetic maneuver.

"Long Live Dubcek!" the people cried. "Dubcek To the Palace!" they chanted, referring to the official residence of Czechoslovakia's president.

Dubcek urged party leaders to hear the voice of the people.

"I appeal to the Central Committee of the party to take the initiative and the ideas (of the reform group) very seriously," he said.

State-run media also reported criticism from Communist Party members who said the measures implemented at Friday's Central Committee meeting did not go far enough.

The Central Committee replaced the 13-member Politburo with one containing nine members, six (see CZECH, page 11A)

Six men handed jail, prison terms

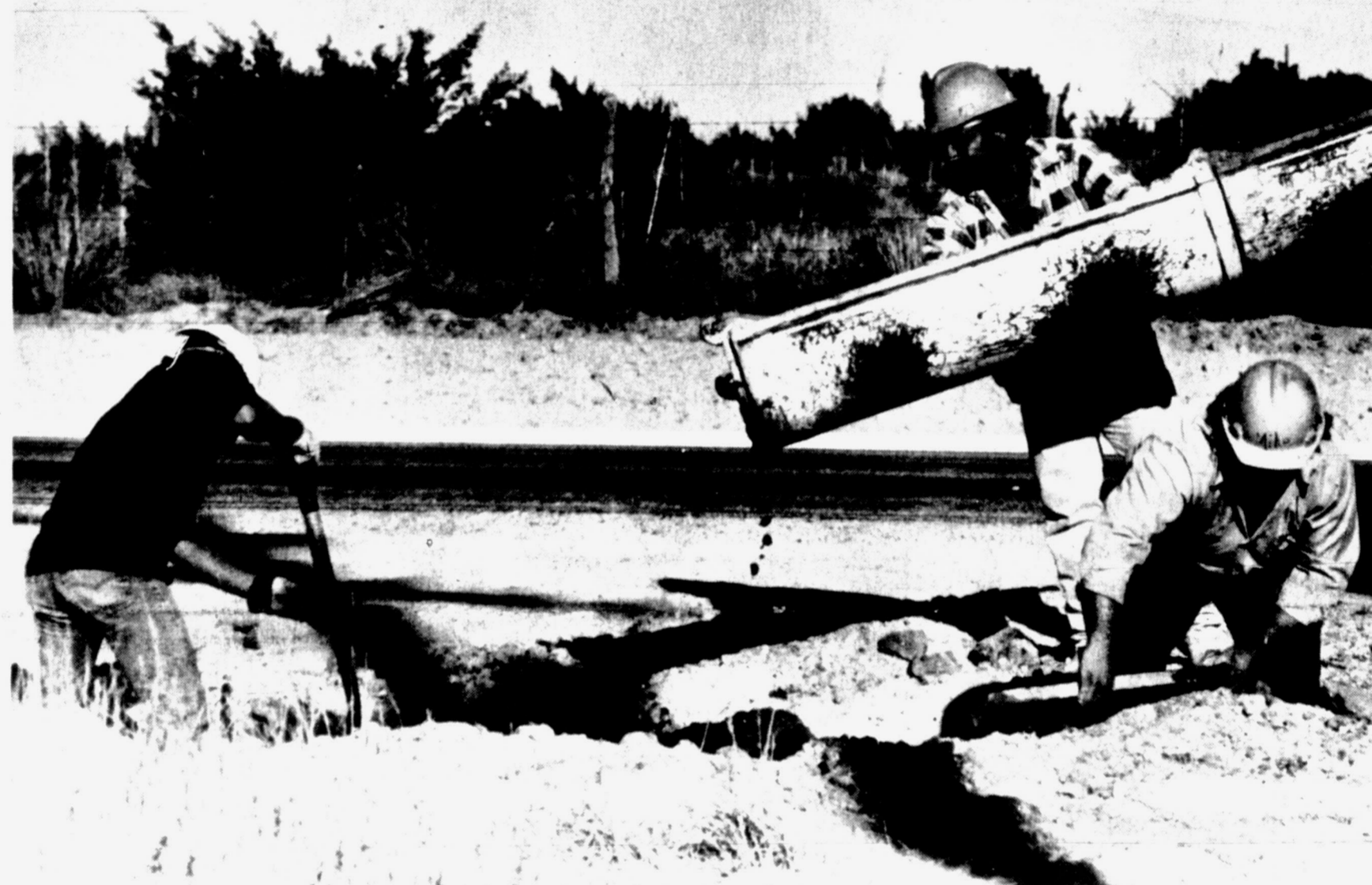
Six men received sentences in the county jail or the state penitentiary in 132nd District Court action last week, including a 28-year-old Snyder man who was given a 12-year term in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for delivery of methamphetamines.

Thomas P. Boley of 111 Hickory St. had been accused of delivering the controlled substance to a state narcotics officer last June 5.

He was one of a number of men from three area counties who were arrested after sealed indictments had been issued in the wide-spread investigation earlier this fall.

Boley's 10-year probated term for a July 22, 1983, delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamines, was revoked.

Lucio M. Silva, 23, of Rt. 2 pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in the Nov. 4 stabbing of 19-year-old Miguel Silva of Abilene, and he was assessed a four-year TDCJ term by District Judge Gene L. Dulaney.



ROAD-BUILDING — Nicho Ramirez, left, and Rudy Torres, both of Snyder, and Mike Herrera of Austin were laying concrete for Ajax Construction of Lufkin last week in the state highway department's reconstruction of the Clairemont Hwy. from northern Snyder to the county line. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lowest of year...

Unemployment dips to 5.2%

Unemployment figures for Scurry County dropped again for the third straight month, eclipsing the previous best for the year, which was 5.6 percent in September.

According to the Texas Employment Commission's estimates, unemployment fell to 5.2 percent in October. Statewide,

the TEC placed the jobless rate at 6.0 percent, causing Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers to remark, "We haven't had an October unemployment rate this good since 1984."

There were 7,793,500 people in the state's labor force in October, up 47,900 from September. Among larger cities with the lowest unemployment rates in October were Bryan-College Station, at 3.9 percent; Lubbock, at 4.1 percent; Amarillo and Austin, each with rates of 4.9 percent; and Dallas, with a 5.0 percent rate.

Border area cities continued to have the state's highest rates, with the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area facing 16.4 percent unemployment.

Scurry County's 5.2 percent is the lowest figure for the county so far in 1989. In July, the figure was 8.0 percent but dropped to 7.6 percent in August and 5.6 percent in September. The highest rate of unemployment in the county came in January, where 8.9 percent of the workforce was without a job.

The October 5.2 percent is based on TEC estimates of 8,643 employed and 476 unemployed. Those figures totaled equal a civilian labor force of 9,119, of which 476 is 5.2 percent.

Nationwide, the employment rate for October was 5.0 percent. Borden County had an October unemployment rate of 5.2 percent, down from 7.5 in September. According to the

TEC, there were 400 employed in the county out of a possible work force of 422.

October's unemployment figures for other nearby counties were:

NOLAN — 7.2 percent, based on a work force of 8,080 with 7,502 employed and 578 seeking employment.

MITCHELL — 7.6 percent, based on a work force of 4,012 with 3,709 employed and 303 seeking employment.

FISHER — 5.0 percent, based on a work force of 2,375 with 2,257 employed and 118 seeking employment.

STONEWALL — 2.7 percent, based on a work force of 1,155 with 1,124 employed and 31 seeking (see COUNTIES, page 11A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Life may be cheap, but the accessories will break you."

You may remember those big smiles a few weeks ago when a story came across the wire that said some researchers have found that some of the ingredients in cheeseburgers and red wine could help fight cancer.

That's some combination, but we noticed there was no indication about how it affects the liver. But there's more "good news" as another researcher has determined that beer, or at least the barley in it, may help fight cholesterol. The Washington Post said the findings are preliminary, but it also pointed to another finding that concluded that moderate consumption of beer may also help prevent heart attacks.

Another group has found that even dogs are into health foods, and there are now green vegetables for the family pet. One company is claiming that a dog or cat should fall in love with broccoli or brussel sprouts.

We've always known that those green things were good for you, and Uncle Henry would have been glad to know they would have been twice as healthy washed down with a barley beer and chased with an after-dinner red wine.

Other researchers have concluded it's probably not what we eat but how we eat it that causes the majority of health problems.

Trends say that more people don't even have time for fast foods, making those science fiction nourishment pills look more realistic.

Specialists now say people want what they can eat on the run, with one hand, while they are doing another activity. Forecasters predict that by the year 2,000, 25 percent of the nation's autos will come equipped with a small microwave oven.

Busy people will simply buy one-handed meals and pop 'em into the microwave on the drive home from work. It's supposed to provide more leisure time for golf and tennis.

Shucks, we thought eating was a leisure-time activity.

29
days until
Christmas

In Brief

Planes raid

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets blasted a guerrilla base of a radical Palestinian faction near Syrian army lines in southeast Lebanon Saturday. At least two group members were wounded, police said.

Local

Back to school

Local and area public school students, including those in Ira and Hermleigh, will report to regular classes Monday morning as the Thanksgiving holidays come to a close.

Classes will also resume Monday at Western Texas College.

Commissioners

Scurry County Commissioners are expected to approve weekly bills payable at their regular meeting Monday.

No other business is on the agenda for the 10 a.m. session.

Genealogical

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Members will present a special program, and visitors are welcome to attend.

Hospital board

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers will hold its regular board meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Included on the agenda will be an update on the hospital's health care delivery system to the Price Daniel Unit and a progress report on physician recruiting.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 70 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 11.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday, fair with a high in the mid 70s. Southwest wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph by mid morning.

Group unwraps hazards in some toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group is warning that stores nationwide this holiday season are offering toys that violate federal safety standards and pose a choking hazard for young children.

"On this, the biggest shopping day of the year, parents should not assume that the toys they find on the shelves are safe," said Lucinda Sikes, consumer director for U.S. Public Interest Research Group, on Friday, the

start of the holiday shopping season.

Inadequate funding and staffing for state and federal enforcement agencies to monitor dangerous toys are one reason the group founded by Ralph Nader blamed for the availability of the items.

Sikes said there are particular dangers "for children who still tend to put things in their mouths."

"Shoppers should carefully examine toys for small parts that break off or are detachable," Sikes cautioned.

The warnings came as PIRG released its first national survey of unsafe toys.

Efforts to reach several toy manufacturers whose products are named in the survey were unsuccessful.

A spokesman for the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission said the agency would collect and test samples of the toys and "take appropriate action" if needed.

The survey, titled "Small Parts, Big Hazards: Unsafe Toys in the United States," was conducted in October and November in 105 stores in the District of Col-

umbia, California, Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oregon and Virginia.

The report focused on small parts that are regulated by the CPSC and which "continue to be the leading cause of toy-related deaths to young children," the group said.

Thirty-four children died in toy-related incidents between January 1988 and September 1989, according to CPSC figures cited in the report.

The report called for "mandatory, descriptive age labeling legislation," saying many toys are inappropriately labeled.

Currently toy makers voluntarily include age labeling on toys. However, toys intended for children under age three must meet federal standards for small parts.

A toy or a toy part that fits into a truncated cylinder with a diameter of 1.25 inches and a depth ranging from 1 to 2.25 inches fails the CPSC small parts test. The cylinder is designed to replicate a child's windpipe, said Ken Giles, spokesman for the CPSC.

Public Records

New Vehicles
Earl Foree, 1989 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Johnny L. and Sandy F. Tucker, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Gus Sterling, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Joe Canon, 1989 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Choate Well Service, 1990 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Carl Burleson, 1990 Pontiac from John Speer Cadillac-Pontiac in Abilene.

E.D. Walton, 1990 GMC van from Howard Gray Motors.

Heim Automotive-Electric, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Mesquite Oil Tool and Jerry Pechacek, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bruce Stewart, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Gelco Corp., two 1990 Fords from Freeway Ford of Eden Prairie, Minn.

Leon W. Davis, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1990 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses
Kerry F. Simpkins and Heather D. Maples, both of Hermleigh.

Action in District Court
Billye L. and Ray K. Robbins, Charles S. and Linda J. Walker, Treva R. and Roger D. Weaver, Carolyn S. and William F. Strum and W.T. and Brenda Sewell, divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds
Buford Browning to the Emma Browning Estate, the west quarter of Section 510, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Darrell E. Grant et ux to Stephen L. Barnes et ux, Lot 6 in Block 2 of Section 2 of the Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

William M. Fuller et al to Stephen's Office Supply, Lots 4 and 5 in Block 13 of the Original Town of Snyder.

G.E. Skaggs et ux to Stewart D. Long et ux, two acres in Section 95, Block 3, H&GN Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Edna M. Brooks, independent executrix of the estate of Thomas M. Brooks, to Edna Brooks, a one-half interest in the north one-half of Section 188 in Block 97 of the H&TC Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Snyder National Bank to Joe W. Vincent et ux, Lots 1 through 3 in Block 16 of the J.B. Chambers Addition to the City of Snyder.

Donald R. Shaw et ux to Armando Perez et ux, Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Manry Addition to the City of Snyder.

Willie W. Rogers et ux to Wesley Dabney et ux, 9.89 acres in Section 14 of Block 1 of the J.P. Smith Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

A.L. Chambers et ux to Janet Jones et al, Lots 1 through 4 in Block 8 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the south 140 feet of the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of Lot 3 in Block 24 of the T.N. Nunn Addition to the City of Snyder.

Bike patrol hopes to quell friction

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police are getting out of their squad cars and onto mountain bikes in hopes of easing increasing friction between pedestrians and bicyclists on one of the city's major bike and hike paths, officials said.

Austin parks officials say they receive numerous complaints from walkers and runners that bicyclists speeding on the Town Lake Hike and Bike Trail almost run them over.

"One problem is that there is no law (regulating bicyclists), so we have to appeal to their common sense. We do stop them and try to talk some sense to them," said Col. Leroy Swift, administrator of the 22-officer Austin park police force.

To quell the tension, Austin police are instigating a bike patrol, which currently includes three officers riding on mountain bikes, Swift said. The bike frames are constructed for off-road use with waffle-treaded wheels and about 20 different speeds.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published each Sunday morning and each evening, except Saturday, by Snyder Publishing Co., Inc., 3800 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 78549.

Second Class postage paid at the post office at Snyder, Texas, Publication Number USP5811-528.

POSTMASTER send change of address to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 78549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Snyder, \$3.50 per month.

By mail in Scurry and adjoining counties, one year \$39.50, balance of Texas, and out of state \$75.25.

Roy McQueen, Publisher
Bill McClellan, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Snyder Shopping Center

Tuesday is Bargain Night
7:00-9:00

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THE KIDS

ALL SEATS \$1.00

7:00-9:00
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New leader picks Moslem-Christian Cabinet

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — New President Elias Hrawi Saturday chose a Moslem leader as the new prime minister and formally disbanded the military government of Christian Gen. Michel Aoun.

Hrawi, a 64-year-old Maronite Catholic lawmaker, was elected by Parliament on Friday as

Lebanon's 10th president. He succeeds Rene Mouawad, who was assassinated by a car bomb last week in Beirut after 17 days in office.

"The peace march has started and it will not stumble," he told Parliament, which was meeting in this Bekaa valley city because Beirut, the capital, is too

dangerous. "We shall not allow anyone to stand in the way."

In Hrawi's hometown of Zahleh in the eastern Bekaa valley, residents fired guns into the air in celebration and hundreds danced in the streets.

In contrast, church bells tolled all night in the northern mountain town of Zgorta in mourning

for Mouawad, whom Hrawi described in his acceptance speech as "the martyr of national unity." Mouawad's funeral was held on Saturday.

Like Mouawad, Hrawi chose Sunni Moslem leader Salim Hoss to head a new government comprised of Christians and Moslems under an Arab League peace accord aimed at ending Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

Hrawi also issued a presidential decree firing the three-man military cabinet of Aoun.

Aoun, 54, a Maronite like Hrawi, was named to head an interim cabinet by former President Amin Gemayel on Sept. 22, 1988, just before Gemayel's 6-year term expired with Parlia-

ment unable to elect a successor. Aoun's appointment was rejected by Moslems, and resulted in the emergence of two rival cabinets vying for power in the war-divided nation. Hoss headed the Moslem cabinet.

The ensuing political crisis renewed fighting between Moslem militias and their Syrian allies and hard-line Christian forces led by Aoun.

Hoss Saturday announced a cabinet he said he had chosen as prime minister-designate under Mouawad.

Hoss, 60, a banker-turned-politician, retained Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt as public works minister and Shiite Moslem militia chieftain Nabih

Berri as minister of electrical and hydraulic resources. Berri also was given the housing and cooperatives portfolios.

Berri and Jumblatt are Syria's main allies in Lebanon. They fielded the largest Moslem militias in the civil war against the Christians.

Hoss also appointed George Saadeh, leader of the right-wing Phalange Party, Lebanon's largest Christian political force, into the new government as minister of post and telecommunications.

But Saadeh, a Maronite Catholic living in the Christian enclave controlled by Aoun's army, appeared reluctant to take up the post.



CHAMPION WALKER — Estelle Gary earned almost half of the total raised in the Oct. 28 Turkey Walk, \$1,300 of the total \$3,000, and was by far the most productive walker in the event. She was

presented a \$50 savings bond by West Texas State Bank executive Mark Estes at the Senior Citizens Center. (SDN Staff Photo).

Boy is crushed by van

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old boy died when he was hit by a van that jumped a curb at a grocery store, an accident that happened so fast he "didn't even have time to scream," his mother said.

The boy was pinned between a soft drink machine and the wall of the store in the accident Friday.

Police said the driver of the van, a 16-year-old Austin girl who received her driver's license two weeks ago, may have accidentally hit the accelerator while trying to brake.

The girl was not charged and police said they were not sure whether the case would be sent to a grand jury for review.

The boy, Ismael Carrillo, died instantly. His mother, Juanita Carrillo, had taken him and his brothers to the store to buy auto parts and candy.

After leaving the store, they stopped to use a pay telephone. As Ms. Carrillo spoke on the phone, she saw the van driving to a nearby parking place.

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Communists shift blame for current troubles

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Egon Krenz conceded Friday his Communist Party's hard-line policies had plunged the nation into crisis. Labor leaders, meanwhile, called for an investigation of another disgraced Communist. Also on Friday, a third weekend of frenzied shopping for repression and economic

stagnation in East Germany. Krenz told the Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland that he agrees with reformists' calls for an end to his party's guaranteed "leading role." Demands for abolition of the constitutional mandate for Communist Party rule have spread from pro-reform citizens groups to the ruling circle, as the current leaders struggle to divorce themselves from the policies of the past.

ty and government officials were closely associated with ousted leader Erich Honecker. The association has robbed them of public gratitude for the popular reforms such as relaxed censorship and freedom to travel. In the battle to boost living standards and the leaders' credibility, party officials have launched investigations into alleged misuse of office by Honecker and his top lieutenants. They have also joined the chorus

of calls for sharing power. Krenz was asked during the Neues Deutschland interview about pro-democracy activists' attacks on Article 1, the constitutional mandate for Communist control. "We are in favor of abolishing it," he replied. He said a party's success "is not put forth through laws or declarations, but can only result from work, performance and its attitude."

Krenz responded to widespread accusations of Communists' abuse of office by saying, "We are not a corrupt party." But he conceded the Communists were responsible for "many basic mistakes, ultimately the crisis of our society." Leaders of the government-run labor union Friday asked for an investigation of Harry Fisch, an ousted Politburo member and the former government labor chief, for alleged abuse of power.

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Drought threatens wheat

DALLAS (AP) — Winter wheat and range conditions in Texas are deteriorating under dry weather and unseasonably warm temperatures, raising concerns for 1990 crop and livestock production, officials said.

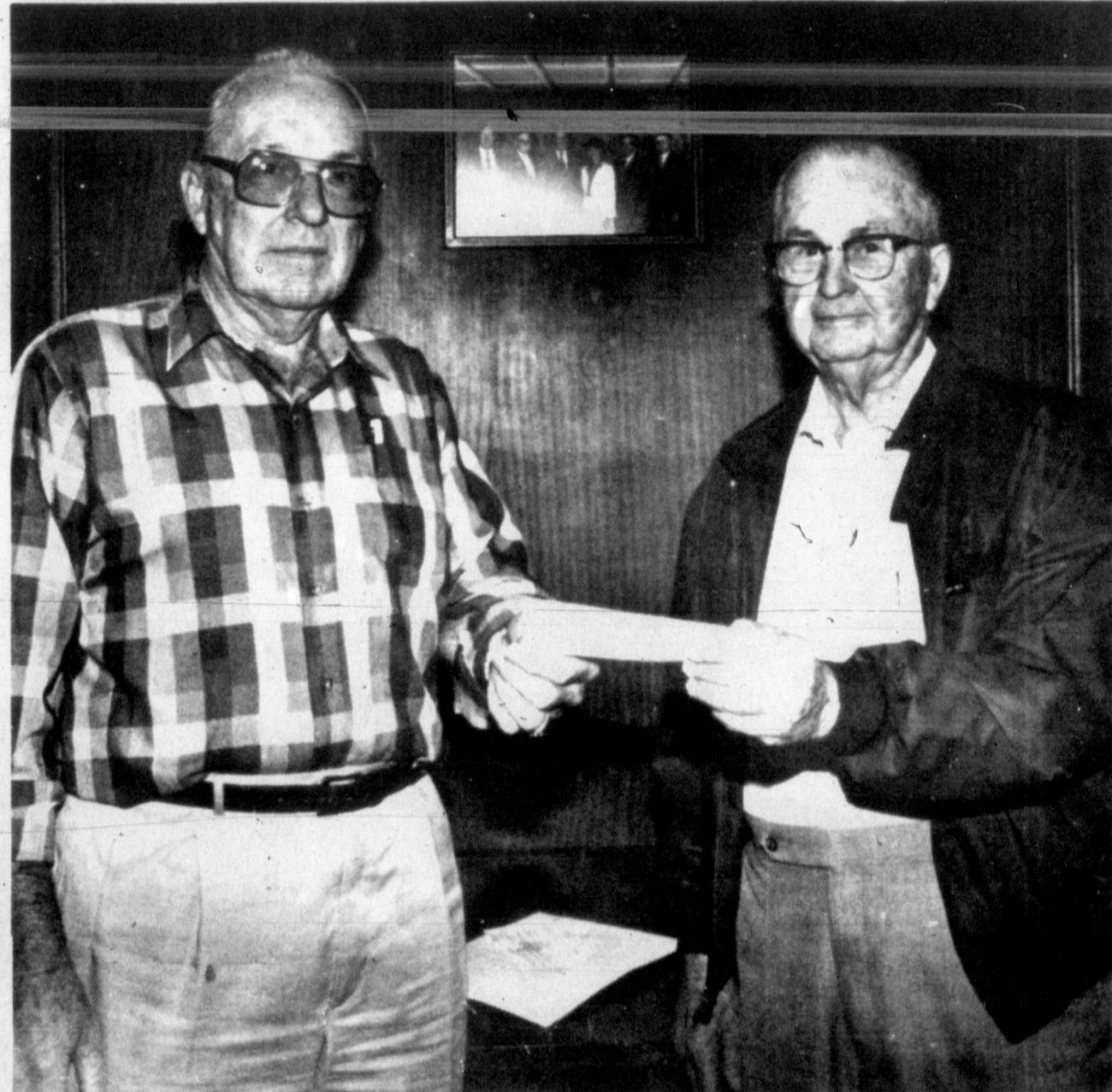
"There are areas (of South Texas) that look like the moon," said Dr. Wayne Hanselka, a range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. If the ranchers miss out on rains in December and January, he said, "It's going to be a long winter. If we miss our spring rains, we're really going to be bad off."

Growing conditions in Texas, one of the nation's leading producers of winter wheat, appear to be declining the fastest among major wheat-producing states, according to the U.S. Agricultural Statistics Service.

The service rated almost 30 percent of Texas wheat as poor or very poor.

Prime growing areas in the Texas Panhandle region have not received measurable rainfall for two months. And South Texas ranchers did not receive their usual early fall rains, killing off pasture land and forcing up to 40 percent of the producers to liquidate their herds, said Hanselka.

A cold front that passed through the state at midweek brought spotty rains.



FROM THE DANCE — H.W. Cargile, right, treasurer for the American Heart Association here, accepted a \$5,214 check from Olin Bunch, chairman of an Oct. 21 benefit dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Browning of Polar Rd., during a heart association meeting at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. A dance-related auction in the Brownings' barn raised \$2,700 of the total. (SDN Staff Photo)

Chapel services were alternately conducted in English and Norwegian at Concordia College, the Lutheran school established by Norwegian immigrants in Moorhead, Minn., in 1891. Today, Concordia sponsors summer learning experiences for youngsters aged 7-18 in 10 languages through the Concordia Language Villages, on a lake in Northern Minnesota. More than 4,700 children took part in the program this year.

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Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-5
Tues., Thurs., 9-6

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
I'm very excited to announce my promotion as manager at the Golden Corral.

I'm a Snyder local, having graduated from SHS in 1986. I have been with Golden Corral for three years, and I'm ready and willing to serve you in any way possible.

Each of us here at Golden Corral want your dining experience to leave you with a smile. We want you to feel comfortable in our restaurant and we're dedicated to taking the hassle out of eating out.

My wife and I, along with assistant manager Tina Pointer invite you to come dine with us...you'll be glad you did.

Happy Holidays,
Eddie Titus

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Suspect killed, two others injured in robbery shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — A suspected bank robber was killed Friday afternoon in a shoot-out with police that also left one officer and a hostage injured, authorities said.

The shootings occurred at about 4:15 p.m. outside the Team Bank in south Houston, police said. The suspect died from a gunshot wound to the head shortly before 6 p.m. at Ben Taub Hospital, a spokeswoman said. Authorities said the bank robbery went awry when the suspect spotted a police vehicle as he was walking out of the bank with the money.

The suspect returned to the bank where he took a woman, reportedly a bank employee, hostage, and then went back outside and began shooting. Police apparently were alerted to the robbery by an alarm and witnesses who were outside the bank.

"There was one guy coming out with one hostage, a lady. And as the police were coming, he was shooting at them. I believe he shot a police officer, and at that time they had him surrounded," said Roy Martinez, who witnessed the shoot-out.

Martinez said he saw the suspect fall behind a car, apparently after being shot. He also

said police soon sneaked up behind the suspect and shot him.

A police car parked at the scene had bullet marks and a flat tire, and money apparently taken during the robbery could be seen lying on the ground outside the bank after the shootings.

Several police units had rushed to the bank after the foiled robbery to help, police spokesman Dan Turner said.

"Other officers were coming into the area simply because at that point, the first officer had been shot at, and the suspect at

that point had turned around and shot an officer at least twice," Turner said, adding that the robber had two weapons.

Police first hesitated to fire, fearing they would injure the hostage, he said.

"The officers held their fire because of the hostage, but the suspect kept walking up on officers, firing at officers and attempting to shoot officers, so in an attempt to defend themselves and the hostage, the officers had no other alternative but to fire on the suspect," Turner said.



LITTLE PILGRIMS — These Humble Smith School students had dressed up as Pilgrims and were about to sit down to a Thanksgiving meal. The youngsters, from left, are Shayne Harmon, Jayme Boulware, Ashley Arendale and Blaine

Burney. From left in back are Pat Cunningham and Sally Rios, teachers, with Doug Harmon, Debra Murphy, Kathie Boulware, Vickie Arendale and Steve and Brenda Burney. (SDN Staff Photo)

CDC discovers link between L-tryp and blood disorder

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials said Friday they have found "statistically significant" evidence that the nutritional supplement L-tryptophan causes a painful blood disorder now reported in 427 cases and at least one death.

"The studies appear to have very strongly linked the actual taking of these tablets and capsules with the disease," Centers for Disease Control researcher Dr. Henry Falk said. It now "seems extraordinarily likely" that taking L-tryptophan causes the blood disorder, he said.

The disorder, known as eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, brings an abnormally high number of white blood cells called eosinophils, and causes severe muscle pain, or myalgia.

L-tryptophan is a building block of protein, which is found naturally in a number of foods. Pills and capsules containing doses of the substance are taken by some people for insomnia, depression, premenstrual syn-

drome or weight control.

Since reports of L-tryptophan and the blood disorder surfaced in New Mexico several weeks ago, hundreds of case reports have come into the CDC, with most cases occurring after July of this year, Falk said.

A 58-year-old New York woman who died from the disorder in September is the first confirmed fatality in the outbreak, and several other deaths are still under investigation in other states, Falk said.

The Atlanta-based CDC, in its weekly report, cited studies in New Mexico and Minnesota which "establish a statistically significant association" between the product and the disease.

In New Mexico, each of 12 blood-disorder patients studied from May 1-Nov. 11 had used L-tryptophan. In Minnesota, another 12 cases were investigated, and again, all had used L-tryptophan.

The studies show a "causal relationship," said Falk, director

of the CDC's Environmental Hazards and Health Effects Division. "We don't yet know what exactly about those tablets and capsules has caused the disease."

The disease has now been reported in 43 states and the District of Columbia. The number of L-tryptophan users nationwide remains unknown, but it appears to be large, Falk said.

Some of the first potential cases of L-tryptophan-related EMS could not be confirmed. But all state health departments now have a detailed definition of the disease, and states are reporting new cases daily, Falk said.

Minnesota researchers, in a recent follow-up study, found that 20 of 30 EMS cases were among patients using brands of L-tryptophan from one particular manufacturer. Such details can be "a strong lead" in the investigation, Falk said — but he noted that there are numerous brands of L-tryptophan.



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RAREBACK

API Christmas Dance
Saturday, Dec. 2, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Snyder Country Club

\$15 per couple or \$7.50 single at the door
Please call Helen at 573-0195 for reservations

EVERYONE INVITED!

1989 Holiday Festival

Open House

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Blanche's Bernina 2503 College Free Demo on "Bead a Shoe". "Paint a T" & More

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Cox Jewelers 1824 26th Special Sales (Punch & Cookies)

Express It 2505 College Serving Spiced Cider & Cookies

Jodi's Dress Shop 2511 College 25% Off All Vanity Fair (Santa In The Store)

Keaton Kolor 3805 College 10% Off Storewide, Lab Open (Cookies & Punch)

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Merle Norman 2507 College Live Models

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Reta's Cake Shop & Texas Bar-B-Q 3907 College Come by for a Free Sample of our Homemade Fudge

Snyder Appliance 2415 College "Something Special" Come by to see

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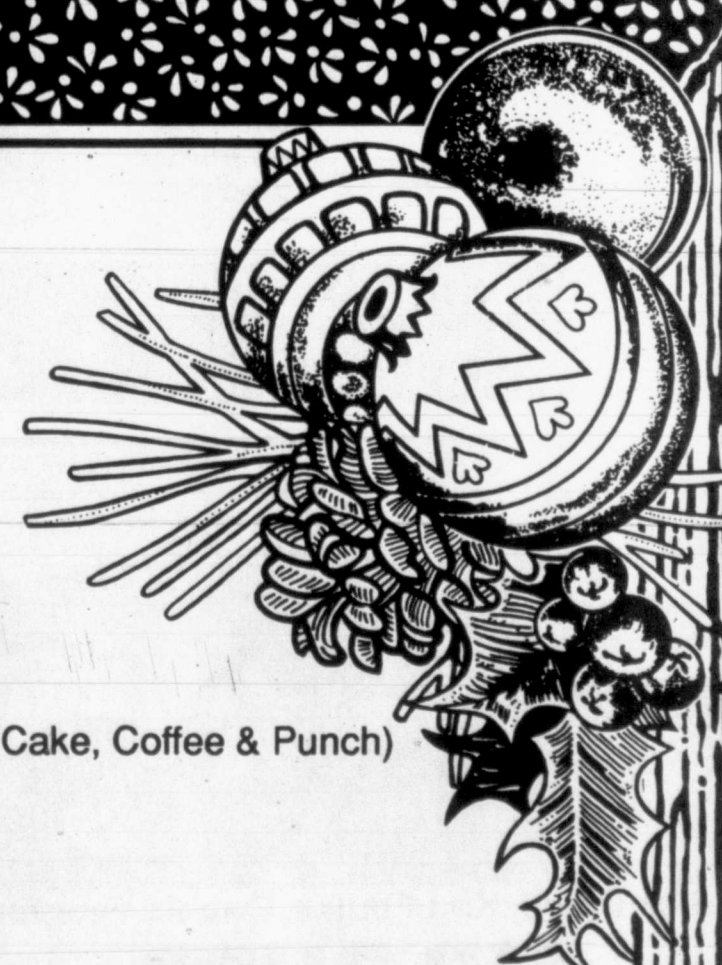
Entertainment in the Gazebo

2:30-3:15 Sunshine Choir

3:30-4:30 Kitchen Band


4:30-5:30 Sounds of the Season

5:30 Lighting of the Square



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BEAUTIFUL LADY'S 14k Gold Nugget Band w/3 Diamonds, equaling 1/2 Carat T.W., \$400 Firm. 573-9665 after 3:00.

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1978 Fairmont SW, Honda 3-wheeler, Lg & Sm appliances, clothes, misc.

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Sunday, 12:00-3:00
Baby items, girls & boys clothes, mens clothes, real leather coats, nice suits, toys, household items, more.

311 AUCTIONS

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10 A.M., TUESDAY
NOV. 28, 1989
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On Hwy 114 & 1/2 Block So.

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311 AUCTIONS

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Consists of 4.82 acres with approx. 31,400 sq. ft. of warehouse and office area, 100,000 lb., 10"x70" scales. For information contact Jack Faulks Auctioneers, Sold for Cash.

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RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: Small 2 bedroom House, \$175. Also, Mobile Home Lots. 573-8963.

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President Bush and Thatcher discuss NATO

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher discussed the NATO alliance amid rapid East bloc changes Friday — and were described as “in very close accord” — as he prepared for his talks next week with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

On an issue of crucial concern to Western allies in Europe, “the two leaders agreed on the need

for European stability as NATO faces the changes in Eastern Europe,” presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said after the 4½-hour meeting.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters after the talks that “NATO is absolutely vital” for continued defense of Europe. She said the allies have agreed on a strategy of, “Don’t disarm too fast... so that neither their security nor our security is in jeopardy.

That’s absolutely vital.” Like Bush, she sought to play down the importance of results from the summit next weekend. “I don’t think there will be a great deal of difficulty or sudden surprises,” she said at a press conference in Washington.

Fitzwater said that among other topics, “The president and prime minister discussed reforms under way in the Soviet Union and agreed on support for

glasnost and perestroika,” new Soviet openness and economic restructuring. “They both emphasized the pursuit of democracy as the first step in the reform process,” in talking of East-West relations and European stability, he said.

The two leaders, joined by advisers, talked on a snowswept day at Bush’s country retreat, where the president and his family are spending a long

Thanksgiving holiday weekend. “I’m just interested in getting the views of the prime minister on the rapid changes in Eastern Europe and the strength of the alliance and everything else. So we’ve got a good full agenda,” Bush told reporters after Mrs. Thatcher arrived by helicopter.

Mrs. Thatcher in her news conference later described their talks as “very relaxed, very valuable.”

Bush, lightly clad in a sports jacket against the frigid temperatures, and Mrs. Bush, in a down jacket, along with their daughter Dorothy LeBlond, greeted Mrs. Thatcher and her entourage and then drove in golf carts to their house.

Bush told Mrs. Thatcher, “I’m so glad you’re here. This is so timely.”

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2703 AVE V- 3-1-2 gar apt, 50T.
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3601 40TH- 3-2-2, 58T.
2212 44TH- 3-2-1, 45T.
ROUND TOP- 5 ac, 3-2-2, 86T.
3008 40TH- over 1600', 30's.
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•**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
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NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall Counties, Texas. Effective 9/1/89, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:
Cotton & Cotton, Attorneys
Attention: David Cotton
1926 26th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-8558
Brokers should contact David Cotton to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact David Cotton to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

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3908 EASTRIDGE	494-114385-235	3	1	\$25,650	
COLORADO CITY					
943 WALNUT	494-113334-203	3	1	\$25,000	*
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$9,500	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$9,550	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
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Real Values In Real Estate

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The Snyder Daily News

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5 ACRES for sale, west of town. 573-4140 for details.

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A similar drawing will be held each month.

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1 Year: \$59.50
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of JEANETTE CLEMENTS, deceased, Probate Case Number 4790:
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Jeanette Clements, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 22nd day of November, 1989, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to N.R. Clements, 3005 Avenue U, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law.
Executed this 22nd day of November, 1989.
(s)N.R. Clements,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Jeanette Clements,
deceased

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, P.O. Box 13847, Austin, TX 78713-3847, covering the proposed lease of space located in the city of Snyder, Texas. For information please call (512)463-3331. BID NUMBER: 324-6554-C. BID OPENING DATE: 12/14/89, 11:00 A.M. MEETING: Texas Department of Human Services, SPAC-Office, 50, FT. 4,235.

After rebel offensive...

Government puts heat on church

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two commandos from the elite Bracamonte Battalion materialize out of the shadows near a Jesuit parish house. They stop a departing visitor. "Who are you looking for?" one demands coldly. "What do you want? Show me your identification."

The church is suspect in El Salvador, denounced by the right and persecuted as subversive because it has become a force for social change, a voice that denounces rights abuses. It threatens the status quo in a country where a handful are wealthy and the majority live in ignorance, poverty and disease and those who try to change things risk torture and death. It is also a country torn by a civil war pitting a leftist guerrilla

force against a succession of U.S.-backed governments — a war that has taken more than 71,000 lives. After the massacre of six Jesuit priests last week, Attorney General Mauricio Colorado accused Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas and auxiliary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez of fomenting leftist violence.

He wrote to Pope John Paul II that the prelates should be pulled out of El Salvador for their own good. The clerics, he said, have "persisted in keeping alive the questionable ideology of the 'church of the poor'" and are blamed for "much of the violence that has devastated El Salvador for many years and culminated in the rebel actions of this week..." More than 1,000 people were

killed in the 11-day offensive.

A dozen years ago, a Jesuit activist, the Rev. Rutilio Grande, asked what would happen if Jesus came to El Salvador. He was dead less than a month

Czech

Continued From Page 1 of whom had sat on the former body. The committee also named Karel Urbanek to replace party leader Milos Jakes. Urbanek, 48, had been an obscure Politburo member in charge of the Czech republic. Jakes, 67, was the third East bloc leader to fall from power in five weeks. All were hard-liners who resisted the reforms instituted by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

later, gunned down by a death squad on his way to say Mass.

Counties

Continued From Page 1 ing employment. KENT — 1.8 percent, based on a work force of 519 with 500 employed and 9 seeking employment. GARZA — 6.2 percent, based on a work force of 1,961 with 1,839 employed and 122 seeking employment.

Complaint filed

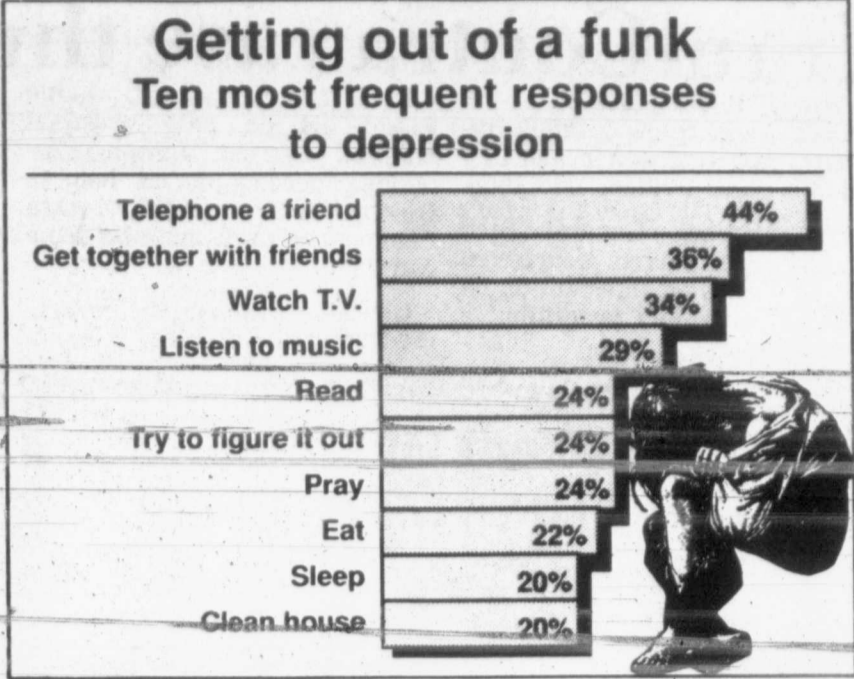
Gilbert Harrell told police at 9:45 p.m. Friday that he had been assaulted by a Snyder man in the 3200 Block of Ave. K. Harrell came to the police station to file a misdemeanor assault complaint.

Collision

A 1978 Chevrolet Camaro driven by James A. May of 1212 N. Ave. N was in collision with a parked 1985 Buick Park Avenue owned by Alvin C. Robinett at 7:33 p.m. Friday in the Sonic Drive In parking lot.

Incident resolved

Thomas Strayhorn of 2513 31st St. told police at 12:03 p.m. Friday that an incident two weeks ago in which some children had broken eggs on his vehicle had been satisfactorily resolved. Strayhorn said the children's mother had agreed to pay for the damages, and he asked that no official report be taken.



The most common response to depression is to seek out the support of other people. Phoning a friend or getting together with friends are the Nos. 1 and 2 choices in a recent survey. Praying, eating, sleeping and cleaning house are other common — but less frequent — responses to depression.

Nursing makes comeback

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Enrollment is up at the University of Texas School of Nursing for the first time since 1982, a hopeful sign as the school plans to expand some programs, its dean says. The new courses and degree programs are designed to help nurses stay ahead professionally as well as help UT attract more students to its programs, said Dean Dolores Sands.

The university is one of a dozen across the country offering a joint masters degree program in nursing and business beginning in the fall 1990 semester. "These are the leaders in hospital settings; the people who can participate more fully in decision-making. These leaders need to have a very well-grounded concept of the economics involved; the

management of personnel. Without those concepts, they are not as efficient," Dr. Sands said. The combined MBA-MSN program is in response to a need for nurses who are proficient in both those areas.

In addition, the school will offer an alternate entry master's program for nursing, which allows students with undergraduate degrees in non-nursing fields to enter the nursing program.

Dr. Sands also said it is time to bring the undergraduates into the School of Nursing fold earlier than their junior year. "We decided we could dip into the sophomore year and make contact with our students earlier," Dr. Sands said. "We are interested in teaching them about health promotion and preventing

illness at that time." The school also hopes to attract more students than just nursing students with the sophomore health promotion course, which also will start next fall.

The Association of American Health Centers reports that an additional 137,000 nurses are needed to fill vacancies in health care centers.

The shortage has taught administrators "nurses are very responsible for the bulk of the care going on in the hospitals," Dr. Sands said.

Nursing salaries have improved over the past decade. A recent survey published in the American Journal of Nursing shows new graduates earning as much as \$31,000 per year, up from around \$20,000 10 years ago.

Obituaries

Murder

Beulah Neie

Services for Beulah Neie, 88, of 3200 40th Street are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Dr. Wylie "Buff" Hearn, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery. She died at 6:55 a.m. Saturday at Snyder Nursing Center. She was born Aug. 24, 1901, in Hamilton County, Tex. She was a homemaker and was married to Norbert August Neie Nov. 3, 1923, in Hamilton. He died Oct. 5, 1983. She moved to Snyder from Sweetwater 18 years ago. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Hassie Sneed of Snyder; a son and daughter-in-law, E. J. and June Neie of Amarillo; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lucy Huse of Cransfills Gap and Faye Anderson of Waco; and two brothers, Barry Stanford of Hamilton and Elmer Stanford of Clifton.

Arlin Preston

ANSON—Services for Arlin Preston, 70, former Snyder resident, are pending. He died at 1 p.m. Friday at a hospital in Anson. He was born Dec. 10, 1919. He was a member of Snyder National Guard's Company G and served in the African and European campaigns.

He is survived by his wife, Vera, of the home; one step-daughter; one step-son; one half-brother, James F. Preston of Snyder; two step-brothers, V. L. Wilson of Sherman, and Truman Wilson of Snyder.

Two arrested on DWI charges

State highway patrolmen arrested two men for DWI in separate incidents late Friday and early Saturday.

A 58-year-old man was taken into custody on the charge at 11:55 p.m. Friday west of Snyder on the Lamesa Hwy, and a 20-year-old man was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at a location east of Snyder that was not specified.

At the same time the second driver was arrested, a 22-year-old man was taken into custody for making alcohol available to a minor and a 17-year-old boy was arrested for public intoxication.

A 14-year-old girl was taken into custody as a runaway at 9:36 a.m. Friday in the 1900 Block of Coleman Ave. and was later released to a relative.

A 39-year-old man was arrested for driving with his license suspended at 11:39 p.m. Friday in the 1200 Block of College Ave.

Continued From Page 1 number of Snyder residents Friday afternoon and evening, including three people who reportedly saw the shooting.

"We have a suspect," a police department spokesman said at 3 p.m. Friday. "It's just a matter of interviewing witnesses and getting a warrant."

Detective Lt. Steve Warren and Assistant District Attorney Dana Cooley then went to the county courthouse with evidence to seek a murder warrant, which Callaway issued.

The spokesman said a resident of the Coleman Apartments had called police at 12:53 a.m. Thursday to complain about loud music coming from Apartment No. 4 in the 1900 Block of Coleman.

Garza, who was inside the apartment, turned the music down after policeman Walter "Chip" Mitchell went to the door to advise him of the complaint, according to reports.

Investigators believe the murder took place in the apartment about 3 a.m. Thursday following an argument between Garza and Limones.

Garza's body did not appear to have any injuries other than a bullet wound in the right center of his forehead. He was bare-chested and was wearing military-type green pants and white running shoes.

He had numerous marks on his chest that had not bled — either old scars or injuries that investigators thought could have been caused by the trash compactor.

Police said Garza's father was called to identify the body, and after he said he thought it was Garza but could not be sure, police matched fingerprints on file with those of the body to determine identification.

Identification could have been made difficult for the relative, investigators said, because the body had been compressed with dirt and refuse and there had been heavy bleeding from the head wound.

Garza, who lived with relatives nearby at 1903 Scott Ave., was in the news recently as the victim and chief prosecution witness in the attempted murder trial of 31-year-old David V. Medrano of 306 20th St., who was accused of shooting Garza in the chest in a late-night incident Aug. 5 in the 300 Block of 20th.

Police said Saturday, however, that Garza's death and the Medrano trial were apparently not connected. An officer said he did not wish to say what the argument was about, but he said the events that led up to the shooting indicated that there was no connection with the trial.

Medrano received a life sentence in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the conclusion of the trial on Oct. 20 after the attempted murder charge was enhanced to a first-degree felony on the basis of prior convictions.

According to Oscar Wilde, "Only the shallow know themselves." Wyoming became the 44th state of the union in 1890.

The Wickline Family Appreciates All The People That Phoned In Sightings Of Our Terrier And A Special Thanks To KELLY RAGLAND For Returning Him To Us.

NOTICE OF TAX FORECLOSURE SALES

THE STATE OF TEXAS § COUNTY OF SCURRY § JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
Date and Time of Sale: The first Tuesday in the month, December 5, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

SUIT NO. 16,816
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
TOBY N. BYRD, ET UX, EL AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
Being the South one-half (S. 1/2) of Lots 4, 5 and 6 in Block 63 of the Wilson Subdivision of Blocks 48, 49, 63 and 64 of the Scarborough Addition to the Town of Snyder and being the same property conveyed and more particularly described in Volume 305, Page 582 of the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas.

SUIT NO. 16,213
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
GLOBE VACUUM TRUCK CO., A TEXAS CORPORATION, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
The South 30 feet of Lot 2, and all of Lots 3, 4, and 5, Block 4; Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0330-0004-0012 on plaintiff's tax rolls; Lots 6 and 7, Block 4, Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0330-0004-0012 on plaintiff's tax rolls; Lot 8, Block 4, Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0330-0004-0032 on plaintiff's tax rolls; Lots 9 and 10, Block 4, Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0330-0004-0036 on plaintiff's tax rolls; Lots 11 and 12, Block 4, Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0330-0004-0044 on plaintiff's tax rolls; Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 4 of Green Hills Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0330-0004-0052 on plaintiff's tax rolls; Personal property consisting of furniture, fixtures, equipment and vehicles used in the operation of Globe Vacuum Truck Co., located in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas; and being further identified by Account #05-0208-1905-0000-0000 and 02-0208-9010-6750-0003 on plaintiff's tax rolls.

SUIT NO. 16,793
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
JULIE H. HESSE, ET VIR., ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
Lot 3, Block 51, Original Townsite of Heralgh, Scurry County, Texas, more fully described in Volume 264, Page 655 of the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas.

SUIT NO. 16,664
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
R. H. WHITE, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
The Northeast 1/4 of the Gann Block--assessed for taxation as Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 56, Gann Block--Wilmet Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in Volume 82, Page 460, Scurry County Deed Records; and the Southeast 1/4 of the Gann Block--assessed for taxation as the North 100' of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 56, Gann Block--Wilmet Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in Volume 82, Page 460, Scurry County Deed Records, LESS AND EXCEPT, however, the South 50' thereof described in Volume 93, Page 173, Scurry County Deed Records.; The South 50' of Lot 2, Block 13, Adams Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in Volume 149, Page 413, Scurry County Deed Records.

SUIT NO. 16,215
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
JERRY R. LEWIS AND WIFE, JACKIE R. LEWIS, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 42 of Wilmet Addition to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Scurry County Plat Records; and being further identified by Account #01-0208-0990-0042-0016 on plaintiff's tax rolls.

Listed in the caption above are delinquent tax suits in which Judgments of Foreclosure have been rendered and Orders of Sale have been issued. The listing for each suit sets out: (1) the Cause Number; (2) the Plaintiff Tax Unit; (3) the Defendants; (4) the Date of the Judgment; (5) the Date of Levy; and (6) the Property Description.

Under the Order of Sale issued pursuant to each Judgment above listed, I did at the time specified for each suit levy upon each property in such suit as described above as the property of the Defendants named or designated in such suit. On the sale date specified above, which is the first Tuesday of said month, I will offer and sell at public auction, for cash, each property described above, and all the right, title, interest and estate in and to each such property owned or claimed by the Defendants named in connection with each such property; PROVIDED, however, that no property shall be sold directly or indirectly to anyone other than a Tax Unit which is a party to that specific suit for less than the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against that particular property or any adjudged value decreased, whichever is lower.

SUIT NO. 16,366
COUNTY OF SCURRY
VS.
TONY TIMORA, AS AGENT AND ATTORNEY-IN-FACT FOR NICK TIMORA, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
The North 26 feet of Lot 33 and the South 49 feet of Lot 34, Parkway 2nd Section Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in Volume 262, Page 5881, Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas. (Account Number 01-0208-0700-0008-0064.

Under the Order of Sale issued pursuant to each Judgment above listed, I did at the time specified for each suit levy upon each property in such suit as described above as the property of the Defendants named or designated in such suit. On the sale date specified above, which is the first Tuesday of said month, I will offer and sell at public auction, for cash, each property described above, and all the right, title, interest and estate in and to each such property owned or claimed by the Defendants named in connection with each such property; PROVIDED, however, that no property shall be sold directly or indirectly to anyone other than a Tax Unit which is a party to that specific suit for less than the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against that particular property or any adjudged value decreased, whichever is lower.

SUIT NO. 16,537
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
TIMOTHY DALE WOLLERT, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
Lot 1, Block 6, Boothland Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in Volume 314, Page 13, Scurry County Deed Records. Acct. #01-0208-0950-0006-0004.

The Foreclosure Sales under this Notice will be held on the first Tuesday of said month, at the Courthouse door of said County, at the time set out above, by and through the LAW OFFICES OF GATES STEEN, 3001 N. Lamar Blvd., Suite 306, Austin, Texas 78705 (Area Code 512) 476-4688, my authorized representative.

SUIT NO. 16,654
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
DOJELO CRABAUGH, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
Lot 1, Block 27, Cody Heights Addition, to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, more fully described in Volume 180, Page 171 of the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas. Acct. #01-0208-0150-0027-0002.

The sale of each property shall be subject to the rights of the Defendants named in connection with each particular property, and any successors in title, to redeem such specified property in the time and manner provided by law; and subject also to the rights of any defendants to have each particular property owned or claimed by such defendants divided and sold in less divisions than the whole as provided by law. The sale as to each property is to be made to satisfy the Judgment rendered against that particular property and the Defendants named in connection with that particular property. The proceeds of the sale of each property are to be applied to the satisfaction of the Judgment against that particular property, and the remainder of the sale proceeds, if any, are to be applied as the law directs.

SUIT NO. 16,640
SCURRY COUNTY
VS.
HYNTO E. KITE, ET AL
Date of Judgment: July 28, 1989
Date of Levy: October 31, 1989
The S. 1/2 of Lot 10 and the E. 10' of the S. 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 49, Wilmet Addition, City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, as described in Volume 140, Page 279, Scurry County Deed Records.

Dated at Snyder, Texas, this 2 day of November, 1989.

Keith Collier
Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas
By Dawn Jackson
Deputy.

Iran-Contra case thrown out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge threw out the Iran-Contra case against a former CIA station chief Friday, two days after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh barred courtroom use of classified information on CIA facilities and programs in Central America.

U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton said criminal charges against Joseph Fernandez focusing on his help to Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network must be dropped.

Classified material the government refuses to divulge "is essential to this defendant," the judge said.

Associate independent counsel Laurence Shtasel asked Hilton for more time to work out a compromise with the CIA to preserve part of the case, but the judge refused, saying his rulings about classified information in the Fernandez matter "have been known" for "quite some time."

They were issued in July. Iran-Contra prosecutors will try to revive the case in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., where they filed a notice of appeal following the session before Hilton in Alexandria, Va.

Shtasel complained that Thornburgh and U.S. intelligence agencies "have made bringing this case to trial extremely difficult."

The office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has called the data the government is protecting "fictional secrets" that are widely known to the public.

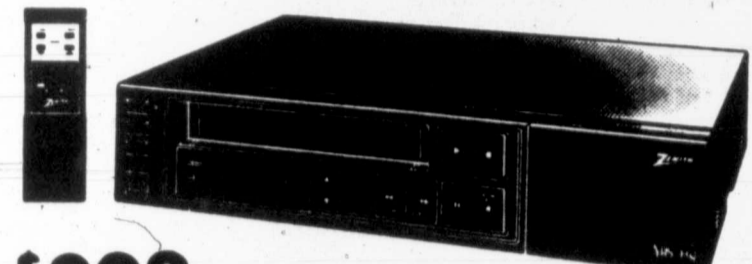


CENTRAL PILGRIMS & INDIANS—Central kindergarten students in Debra Alexander's class pictured dressed like Pilgrims and Indians are Matthew Marquez, Maritza Aguirre, Jessica Carrizales, Eric Lujan, Karen Rodriguez, Michael Johnson, Amado Guzman, Chonito Villazana, and Randy Carrisalez. (SDN Staff Photo)



MORE PILGRIMS & INDIANS—Bi-lingual kindergarten students in Virginia Quintela's class at Central all dressed up for Thanksgiving. In back are, Jessica Rodriguez, Steven Torres, Ashley Gutierrez, Carlos Martinez, Sandy Torres, Gabriel Solis, Cruz Renteria, Veronica Gonzalez, Artemio Aguilar. In front are, Giana Fuentes, Saul Pena, Jesse Luera, Timothy Gutierrez, Jesse Luera, David Estrada, and Adrian Chavez. (SDN Staff Photo)

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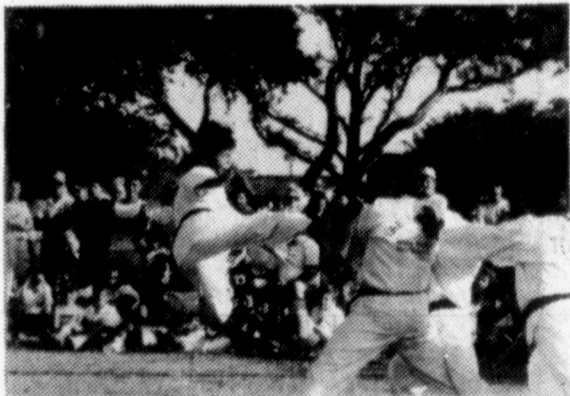
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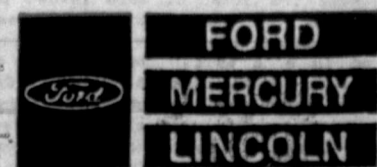
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SNYDER, TEXAS

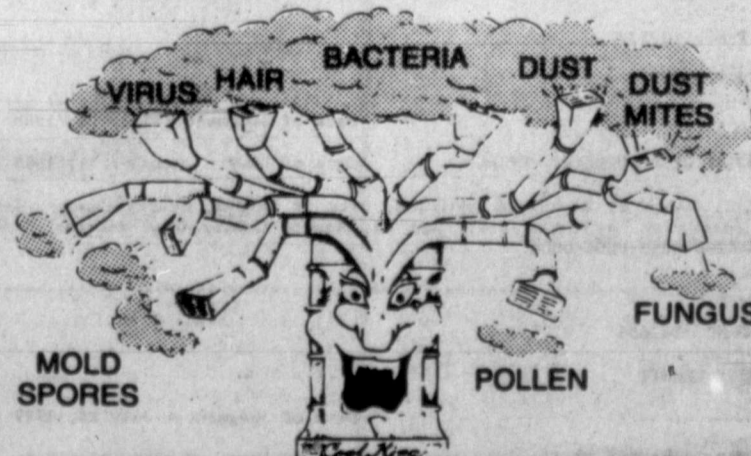


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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"If we don't get some reforms around here, there could be protest marches."

Shuttle flight still remains a secret

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The five Discovery astronauts continued to work under a shroud of secrecy Saturday, apparently stowing their gear and testing the shuttle's control systems in preparation for a Sunday night landing in the Mojave Desert.

A news blackout ordered by the military has prevented NASA from talking about the classified Department of Defense mission, but sources said the crew's main goal was to deploy a spy satellite.

Discovery is scheduled to land Sunday at 7:02 p.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be the third after-dark landing in 32 shuttle flights.

The astronauts will return to their home base in Houston sometime Monday afternoon, where they will be honored at a ceremony at the Johnson Space Center.

During past shuttle missions on the day before landing, crews have spent part of their time stowing some of their gear aboard the orbiter. The commander and pilot also test the shuttle's flight control systems

and steering thrusters to make sure they are ready for the trip back home — a fiery, hourlong dive through the Earth's atmosphere.

Besides deploying a spy satellite, the Discovery astronauts also reportedly have been conducting experiments for the "Star Wars" missile defense system and other military projects. But there was no confirmation from NASA or the Pentagon about the release of the satellite or the mission's other objectives.

The last official status report — issued Thursday night by Mission Control in Houston — stated that the "crew is doing well and the orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily."

Earlier, sources close to the project said the astronauts had accomplished their main goal of deploying a 2½-ton, \$300 million satellite capable of monitoring military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa and Europe.

The Discovery mission is the fifth shuttle flight dedicated solely to military purposes.

Hard liquor drinking lowest level in years

ATLANTA (AP) — Americans' consumption of hard liquor has fallen to its lowest level in three decades, federal health researchers reported Friday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that per-capita consumption of distilled spirits in 1986, the last year for which complete statistics are available, was the lowest since 1959.

The average American drank 0.85 gallons of spirits in 1986, the lowest since 1959's 0.84 gallons, according to researcher Darryl Bertolucci of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Preliminary statistics indicate that the decline continued in 1987, to 0.83 gallons, Bertolucci said.

Distilled spirits are hard liquors such as whiskey, rum, vodka or gin. Beer and wine, which are fermented but not distilled, are considered separately. However, CDC statistics show that consumption of alcoholic beverages as a whole is on the decline.

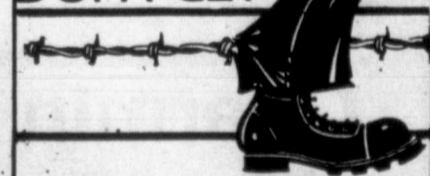
In its weekly report, the CDC said the drop in consumption of distilled spirits between 1985 and 1986 was the sharpest since 1956, in terms of both actual cases sold and the percentage of the decrease. Exact statistics behind those findings were not available Friday because of the holiday weekend.

"The decline in spirits consumption may represent changes in the drinking patterns and

preferences in the drinking-aged population," the CDC said.

Per-capita consumption of ethanol — the actual alcohol in alcoholic beverages — was 2.58 gallons from all beverages in 1986, the lowest since 2.64 gallons in 1977, the CDC said.

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Budget director Richard Darman...

Plan puts agencies on spot for spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House budget director Richard Darman wants to use a novel budget review process to help the Bush administration meet its deficit reduction goals.

Darman, head of the Office of Management and Budget, has told administration officials that OMB will use a two-track approach to reviewing their budgets this year that will force them to compete with other high-priority programs for a limited pool of extra money.

Darman's strategy, revealed this week in a letter to agency heads, leaves federal budget of-

ficers scrambling for ways to convince the White House to overturn proposed OMB cuts in their spending requests for the 1991 fiscal year.

Many budget officers planned to be at their desks through this weekend to meet a Monday deadline for submitting their appeals of OMB decisions on their budgets.

The administration is racing to meet a Jan. 8 deadline for submitting its new budget to Congress, the first full budget submission President Bush will get to make. Last February, he submitted various revisions to the

budget left by former President Ronald Reagan.

Federal agencies submitted their initial requests to OMB on Sept. 1. Last Monday, they got the news on what reduced funding levels OMB will be recommending.

The OMB proposals were accompanied by a letter from Darman explaining a new appeal process the agencies must follow in trying to overturn budget office decisions.

Previously, "an agency would recommend a very big increase," Darman said in an interview taped Friday on the

"Evans & Novak" for broadcast on the Cable News Network. For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486



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Investigators probe crash

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Investigators searched for clues to explain why a twin-engine plane crashed near the Arlington Municipal Airport leaving four people dead.

John Griffin, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said the plane crashed soon after it took off

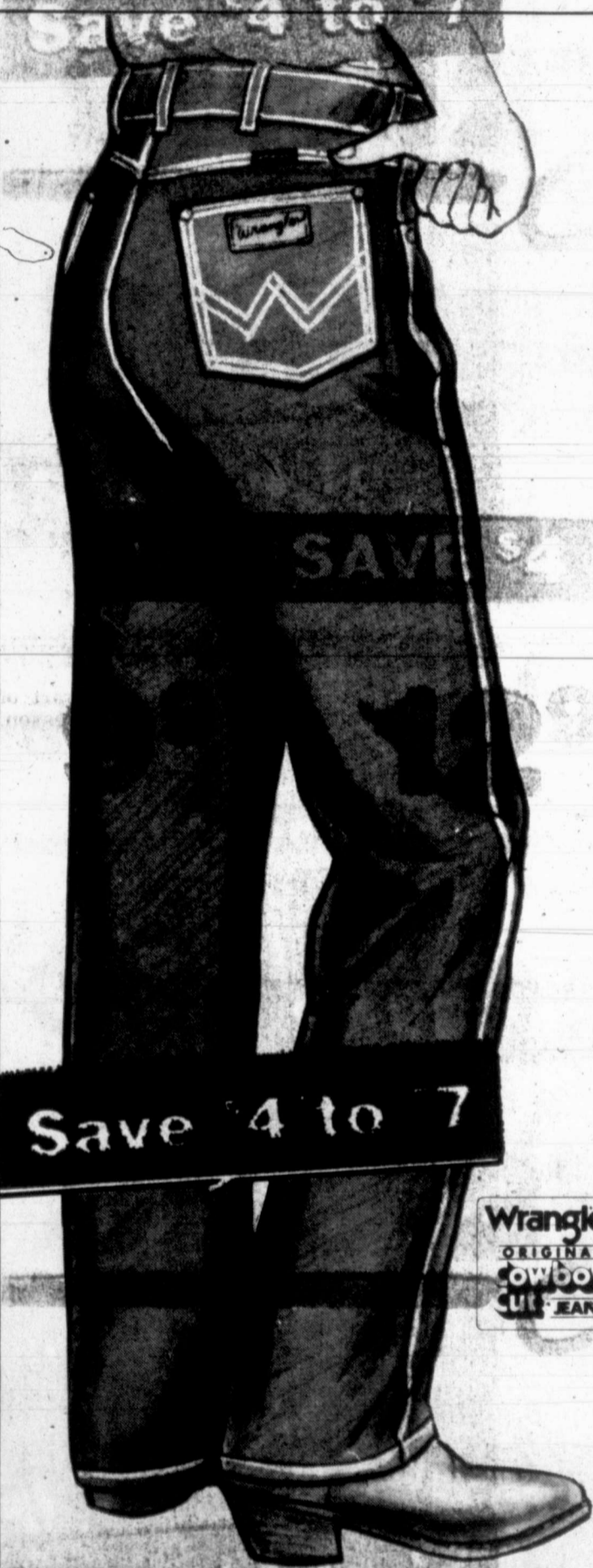
from the airport about 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Investigator Rodney Crow with the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office identified the victims Friday night as Dennis Hughes, 49; his wife, Brenda Hughes, 39; Jean Insley, 48; and Michael Insley, 44.

The two couples arrived in

this area to visit someone in the Arlington hospital, had departed that area about 10 p.m. to return to the Midland area," said John Griffin of the National Transportation Safety Board.

There was no fire and the emergency locator device did not operate, authorities said.



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Wolf Brand
Chili



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Apple Juice



1 19

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Bold Detergent

6 99



All Varieties 10 Oz. Box
Chex
Snack Mix



1 69

32 Oz. Bottle
Dawn Dish
Detergent

1 69



3 Lb. Tub
Shedd's
Country Crock



1 79

18 Oz. Jar
Peter Pan
Peanut Butter



1 99

22 Oz. Bottle
Fantastik
Spray Cleaner



2 19

Potter Sausage



1 lb. roll

1 09

1 Lb. Pkg.
Mellow Crisp
Bacon

89¢



12 Oz. Pkg.
Corn King
Franks

59¢

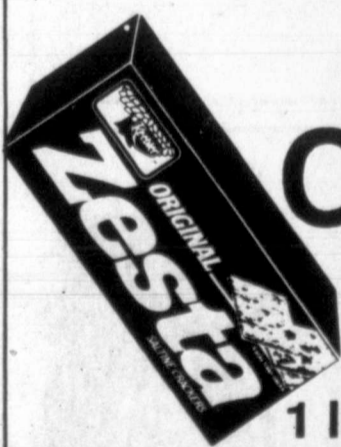
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Bill Starnes' pride and joy is a 1904 Graybar Magneto Pay Telephone which he keeps on a wall in the living room. He acquired his prize possession from a good friend who gave it to him a few weeks before he died. The friend, who retired in 1935, had had the telephone for many years and gave it to Starnes because he knew he would appreciate and value it.

For that reason the 1904 wall phone holds a very special meaning for Starnes. Along with the Graybar, Starnes' friend also gave him a wide variety of antique black telephones and a complete set of the Bell Telephone News Magazine, dating back to 1941.

The antique wall phone has been appraised at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and can be operated by silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, or nickles.

The antique crank telephone has five magneto bars inside it and in its heyday a twist of the crank would send out 100 volts of power which contacted the operator. Technically, the telephone is still operational today, but Starnes said he prefers to keep it as a conversational piece.

This 1904 model was kept on display at a Dallas museum for a year.

In addition to it, Starnes also has three other magneto wall sets dated 1882, 1907, and 1913.

"They aren't pretty to look at but I like my antique telephones anyway," he said recently.

He also has in collection several antique telephone parts.

The magnetos come in various designs but they are all black as the colored models were not available until years later.

Starnes' interest and fascination with antique telephones is also related to his chosen profession. Before retiring in November of 1983, he worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone for some 37 years.

Thirty-five years ago, Starnes and his wife, Rosa, transferred to Snyder from Colorado City where he was a construction foreman for Bell Telephone. He spent 12

years in construction where his main duties involved maintenance and insulation work.

Starnes also served as the outside plan foreman for five years before transferring to maintenance. Later he accepted the wire chief position which expanded his duties to include both inside and outside jobs.

As manager of insulation and

repair Starnes' territory was expanded to cover 12 area towns.

He said he liked the job very much and really had no thought of taking early retirement but that is exactly what he did. He always enjoyed his job before AT&T broke up but after that he said "the job wasn't fun any more." He retired three years early, but to this day he said he has no regrets.

Starnes had been used to making his own decisions at Bell Telephone, but after the breakup the "rules and regulations kept changing every day" and pretty soon every decision he had to make was delayed because he usually had to go through five other departments, if someone else's jurisdiction was involved.

About this time, the American public was taking exception to the AT&T breakup and Snyder and Scurry County residents were just like everyone else. When the local telephone office closed and all repair work had to be handled through San Antonio, Starnes said he sometimes received telephone calls seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Starnes liked the telephone business because "everyday was different and the work was never dull and routine."

Starnes joined the telephone company right after World War II. The native of Mineral Wells was drafted in 1943 and six months later found himself in the Pacific. He was with the infantry division that landed in New Zealand and after joining up with another division, he underwent training before being shipped to New Guinea. He took part in the invasion of Lujan and would have participated in the invasion of Japan if Japan had not surrendered.

Starnes was also wounded in the Philippines.

Now that Starnes has retired, he has lots of interests which keep him busy. He has three children, five grandchildren, and he likes to fish and garden. He said he doesn't hunt much anymore but he has a favorite place in the mountains of New Mexico where he likes to fish.

Plants and birdwatching are also high on his list of hobbies. He started his greenhouse project two years before he retired. He saw a design in a magazine that he liked so well that he decided to have it duplicated as an add-on to their home.

Starnes said they did some of

the work themselves. For instance, his wife and her brother set in the windows.

The greenhouse was a natural outlet for Starnes' interests since he said he had always been interested in plants and they already had a smaller greenhouse.

He started watching birds after he retired. He installed several purple martin houses in his yard just to attract the species.

Mrs. Starnes, a native of Stanton, retired from Cogdell Memorial Hospital four years ago. She served as the administrator's secretary.

AIDS cases not reported right

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS may be more widespread than previously thought, according to a study that found the disease grossly underreported in South Carolina.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate that 10 percent to 30 percent of AIDS cases have not been properly reported to authorities. But a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association says that of 153 AIDS cases that should have been reported to South Carolina authorities from January 1986 through June 1987, 62 — or 40 percent — went unmentioned.

"If underreporting to the degree observed in this study is widespread in the United States, current estimates regarding the extent of the epidemic should be viewed with caution," the researchers wrote in the study.

Since the early 1980s, 112,241 AIDS cases have been reported nationwide.

Dr. James Buehler, a surveillance specialist on acquired immune deficiency syndrome at the CDC, wrote in an editorial also published in today's journal: "Underreporting minimizes the importance of the epidemic and threatens the public health response."



PRIDE AND JOY — Bill Starnes is pictured operating an antique 1904 Graybar Magneto Wall Phone which is the "pride and joy" of his antique phone collection. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Section B

Sun., Nov. 26, 1989


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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURE: A MIND OF MY OWN, by Chris Costner Sizemore.

"A Mind of My Own" is about the woman who was known as Eve, and her triumph over multiple personality disorder. It is about rebirth, recovery and renewed commitment to family and community. Ms. Sizemore tells about her growth and accomplishments, and the extensive work she has done with those who have experienced her disorder. Through her work, this disease is better understood now, and is more able to be treated.

2. "A Payroll to Meet: A Story of Greed, Corruption & Football at SMU," by David Whitford.

3. "Who Needs God," by Harold Kushner.
3. "Bud Hastin's Avon Bottle Encyclopedia, 11th Edition" by Bud Hastin.

FICTION

1. "Strikezone," by David F. Nighbert.

2. "Imperial Lady," by Andre Norton.

3. "Twilight of the Dawn: A Novel of the Civil War," by Elizabeth Dubus.

Library hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

NON-FICTION

1. "Betty Crocker's Southwest Cooking," by Betty Crocker.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart announce the engagement of their daughter, Shana Diane, to J. Reed Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler of Trenton. The couple plans to unite in marriage at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at First Baptist Church. (Photo by Glen Johnson at Texas A&M University)

HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug

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HEALTH PROGRESS

The death rate from stroke has declined from 89 per 100,000 people in 1950, to 34 in 1984—with an unusual annual decline of 5.7% since 1973. Medical care has improved. But public awareness and better living habits—non-smoking, reduced fat and cholesterol in the diet; more vegetables, fruit and whole grain bread and cereals, also exercise, are responsible for lowered death rates from heart problems, as well as stroke. Cooperate with your medical team by having a healthful lifestyle.

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Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY	
Cold Cereal Toast Grape Juice Milk	Diced Carrots Apple Wedges Milk
TUESDAY	
Biscuits with Gravy Orange Juice Milk	Steak Fingers Southern Gravy Mixed Vegetables Golden Potatoes Hot Roll Milk
WEDNESDAY	
Buttered Toast with Jelly Pineapple Juice Milk	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Green Beans Diced Peaches French Bread Milk
THURSDAY	
Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Apple Juice Milk	Chili with Beans Tossed Salad Chilled Pears Cornbread Milk
FRIDAY	
Breakfast Taco Grapefruit Juice Milk	BBQ on a Bun Cole Slaw Buttered Corn Peanut Butter Cake Milk
LUNCH MONDAY	
Fish Wedges Macaroni and Cheese	

Rhodes, Steel...

Couple says vows at country club

HUMBLE—Rhoda Louise Rhodes and William Lee Steel were united in marriage Nov. 18 at El Dorado Country Club. Rev. Robert Taylor officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Paul Rhodes of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estep of Snyder. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Steel of Dermott.

Kay Rigby served as maid of honor. Paul Rhodes, brother of the bride, was the best man. Honoring the couple as ring

bearer was Trey Paul Rhodes. Regan Lament was the flower girl. Ushers were Rodney Rhodes and Chuck Lomonte.

A dinner reception featuring barbecue followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bridge City High School and is employed with Personnel Systems Temporary Service, Inc. The groom, a Snyder High School graduate, is employed with American Door, Inc.

Following a honeymoon trip to Snyder, the couple is at home in



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEE STEEL

Town and Country Topics By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent



4-H IS DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

Four-H club members find that understanding democracy through club meetings is enjoyable and beneficial. Here, boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship that teaches youths parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, use elected officers effectively and plan and carry out group activities.

Most meetings, held in homes, schools or community centers, cover four areas—inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The educational part of the

meeting centers around individual projects and activities that interest the group and help 4-H'ers to develop desirable personal traits. Recreation is another important aspect of 4-H meetings. Youth experience personal growth and learn to use leisure time wisely.

Locally and nationally, 4-H is carefully planned according to developing needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in three main ways:

—Any youth in a community or neighborhood may belong to one club with separate project groups within the club.

—The club may be centered around one project.

—It may be a school club in areas with sparse population and where travel is a problem.

Hermligh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY	
Fruit Buttered Rice Milk	Cream Style Corn Soft Bread Sticks Pink Applesauce Milk
TUESDAY	
Juice Waffles with Syrup Milk	Pinto Beans Buttered Cabbage Glazed Carrots Cornbread Peanut Butter Bars Milk
WEDNESDAY	
Fruit Kolaches Milk	Smothered Steak Mashed Potatoes Blackeye Peas Hot Rolls Orange Cake Milk
THURSDAY	
Juice Buttered Grits Toast Milk	Hamburgers Burger Salad Tater Tots Fruit Gelatin Milk
FRIDAY	
Fruit Fried Ham Hot Rolls Milk	
LUNCH MONDAY	
Corn Dogs Macaroni and Cheese Pickled Beets Peach Cobbler Milk	
TUESDAY	
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	

Freshmen at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., begin their college lives by attending camp. The university rents a nearby 4-H camp for a two-day orientation program that precedes the beginning of classes.

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 11-25-89

<p>♦ 97 ♥ Q 10 7 2 ♦ A 8 5 4 ♠ 7 3 2</p>	<p>♦ A 5 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ J 7 6 3 ♠ 9 8 6 4</p>	<p>♠ 6 3 2 ♥ A K 5 4 3 ♦ K 9 ♠ A K J</p>
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South 1 4 4 4	West 2 Pass All pass	North 3 4 All pass	East Pass Pass
---------------------------	-------------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------

Opening lead: ♦ K

tion. West stuck in a weak two-spade overcall. When North raised to three hearts, South made a mild slam try of four clubs. Although North cooperated by showing the diamond ace, neither player was willing to advance beyond four hearts without a spade control.

West led the king of spades, overtaken by East with the ace. A spade was returned and the third spade played. Declarer fully expected East to be out of spades, but gambled that he did not hold the heart jack. So South ruffed in dummy with the heart 10, and East overruffed with the jack. Late in the day West took the setting trick with the club queen. Too bad. The contract would have had the jack of hearts been with West, or the queen of clubs with East. And some of the time declarer makes an overtrick. But insuring the contract is far better. Since East is clearly out of spades, all declarer has to do is discard a club from dummy on the third spade. East can no longer make a trick with the jack of hearts, and declarer does not need to find the queen of clubs with East to avoid losing a club trick. The only time this play loses is when East has all four outstanding trumps (J-9-8-6) as well as the club queen.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Taking out insurance

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Nov. 30 - Jan. 4
Classes will be held in the Doctor's Lounge
D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital
Martha Treat, R.N., Instructor

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- Tips to Avoid Complications
- Breathing Techniques
- Newborn Care
- Breast Feeding Techniques
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Community Calendar

MONDAY

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Alateen; 12 Step Study; Charter Centre; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.
 Noah Project Support Group for victims of family violence; 6:30-8 p.m.; free child care during meeting; for information call 573-1822.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall; 7:30 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church Fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9639 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
 Scurry County Genealogical Society; Chamber of Commerce Building; 7:30 p.m.; New members and visitors welcome.
 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 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.
 Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

WEDNESDAY
 MAWC Salad Luncheon and Game Day; 11:30 a.m.; \$5 per person; reservations to be made by 5 p.m. Monday; Call 573-3427.
 Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; clogging; old Athletic Center building; 7-8 p.m.
 Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY
 Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Alateen; for 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 information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY
 Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

SATURDAY
 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 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.
 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; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Creamy chicken-celery...

Skim milk makes rich tasting soup

By **NANCY BYAL**
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Food Editor

You won't believe a soup this rich tasting is made with skim milk. It has only 268 calories per serving but you'd swear it was made with cream.

To give the soup extra body, we pureed part of the celery in a food processor or blender. Try the same trick with pureed carrots or potatoes to thicken soups or sauces.

CREAMY CHICKEN AND CELERY SOUP

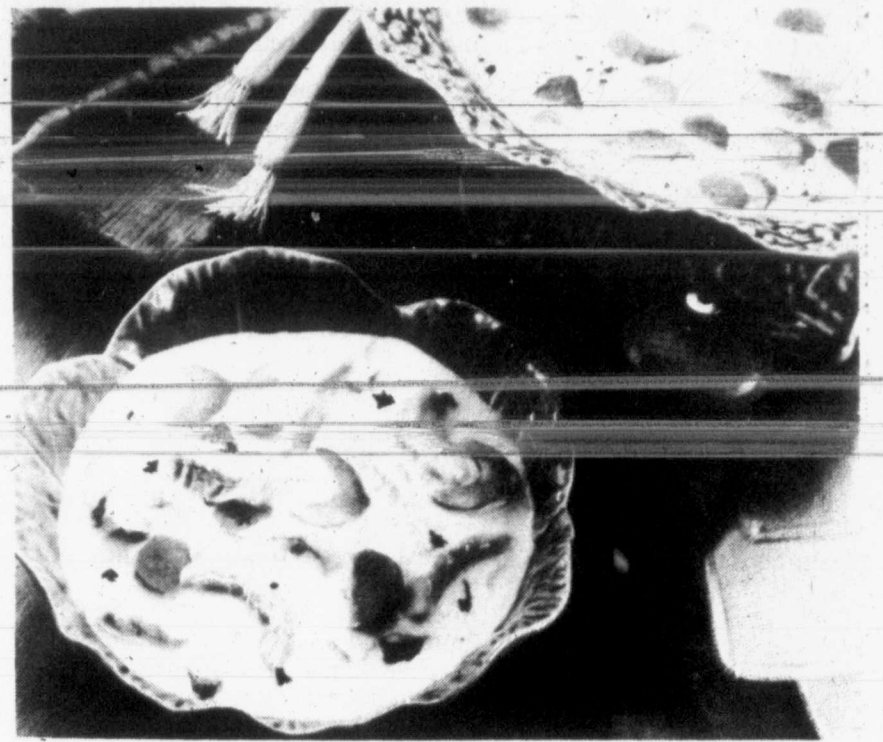
- ½ of a 2-pound bunch celery
- 1 medium whole chicken breast, skinned
- 2 medium carrots, peeled and halved crosswise
- ¼ cup sliced green onions
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 teaspoon snipped parsley
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Trim and slice celery (should have about 3 1/2 cups). In a large saucepan combine celery, chicken, carrots, onions and broth. Cover and simmer until chicken and vegetables are tender, about 25 minutes. Transfer chicken and carrots to a bowl. When chicken is cool enough to handle, cut meat into bite-size pieces. Slice carrots. Set chicken and carrots aside.

In blender container or food processor bowl blend or process broth mixture until smooth.

In the saucepan melt margarine; stir in flour. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Add pureed mixture, cut-up chicken, sliced carrot, parsley, salt, thyme and pepper. Heat through. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 268 cal., 33 g pro., 17 g carb., 7 g fat, 74 mg chol., 860 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 17 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine, 22 percent riboflavin, 67 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 13 percent iron, 39 percent phosphorus.



CREAMY CHICKEN-CELERY SOUP — Forget the cream! This creamy chicken and celery soup is made with skim milk. Pureed celery gives the soup extra body. (Better Homes and Gardens Photo)

McCormack on tour with 'Rumors'

NEW YORK (AP) — The blonde pigtails have been gone for more than 30 years, replaced today by what looks like a modified Farrah Fawcett cut, but Patty McCormack still has that impish, almost wicked smile theatergoers remember from "The Bad Seed."

She has done other things, but McCormack will be identified forever with that horror classic in which she played Rhoda Penmark, a sweet, polite, 8-year-old murderer. The Maxwell Anderson drama was a hit on Broadway in 1954 and two years later became a successful movie for which McCormack received an Academy Award nomination.

"It's so hard when you do something that's noticed so much, especially if you continue to work," the 44-year-old actress says now. "You can have credits up to here, but not everybody knows them. The one people focus on is the one that got the notoriety."

But there was life after little Rhoda — a marriage, two children, movies, a short-lived TV series, guest shots on

numerous other television shows, and stage appearances, mostly on the West Coast. Now McCormack has begun a national tour in "Rumors," the Neil Simon comedy smash that will take her across the country during the next nine months.

Rehearsals for the tour brought her back to a New York theater for the first time since "The Bad Seed" and triggered memories of her days here as a child actress.

McCormack's career began in the early '50s in New York when her mother, a former professional roller skater, carted her off to auditions.

"Things just seemed to happen. I had a terrible lisp, and my mother took me to this woman to correct it," she recalls. "And the woman had show business connections."

It led to her first Broadway show, "Touchstone," with Ossie Davis, which ran for one week. The following year, she was a star in "The Bad Seed."

"I had the same growing difficulties that anybody had. People would say about me, 'You're

such a normal kid.' And of course I wasn't. But I kept thinking, 'I am a normal kid. I am a normal kid.' And that's confusing."

"I did what I did purely as a kid, because kids are almost natural actors. But then as life goes on, you try to be this for that person and that for this person, and you kind of get lost in the shuffle. And I think I did. I'm coming to terms with that now."

The film version of "The Bad Seed" brought a nearly teen-age McCormack to Hollywood where she did movies like "Kathy-O" and her own television series called "Peck's Bad Girl."

"At 16, my interest in show business dropped," says the daughter of a New York firefighter. "I was confused. 'What do I really want to be?' Of course, we still ask that, but we don't tell anyone..."

"I moved back to New York. I went to New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. I worked real hard at being anonymous. I even took back my real name which is Patty Russo."

From the time she was 18 to 21, McCormack abandoned acting.

She went to beauty school, sang with a rock 'n' roll band (Mikey Vee and the Imperials) and worked in a talent agency for child models.

Then she started to miss show business. At age 21, she went back to Los Angeles and slowly began working again. She got married in 1967 and had two children, Bobby and Danielle.

"I had this fantasy about being the perfect mommy, but then my marriage didn't last," she recalls. "So half the characters were gone. Work again became important to me."

Today, McCormack again thinks of herself as a working actress.

She works regularly on television, having just completed an episode of the syndicated series "Freddy's Nightmares." In it, she gets her eyes gouged out.

"It was fun," she giggles. "I guess I still have a bizarre sense of humor."

Ted Bigham
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Stores keep tabs on all shoplifters

AUSTIN (AP) — Judy Hoffmeister has been clawed and bitten in her job as an undercover shoplifting agent, and her task is only going to get more difficult as thefts rise along with retail sales in the pre-Christmas rush.

Ms. Hoffmeister once saw a thin woman stuff two dresses, some sets of shorts and a pair of tennis shoes between her legs, then waddle away. Her job was to escort the thief back into the store.

"She clamped (her teeth) in the center of my arm and wouldn't let go. I sat on her and she threw me off," said Ms. Hoffmeister. "She was a little old bitty thing. But it took two police officers to get her cuffed."

Retailers are bracing themselves for the onslaught of shoppers and shoplifters, and stores that can afford it are beefing up security forces.

There is a good reason. Industry estimates of stolen merchandise vary from 20 percent to more than 45 percent of a year's losses.

"The market for retailers is up and the market for stolen merchandise is up, too," said Roger Thompson, loss prevention manager for the J.C. Penney Co. store in Highland Mall. "Plus people get more desperate. It's just the Christmas spirit."

Shoplifters range from amateurs, to semi-pros, to slick and sophisticated professionals.

The pros even have special tools — girdles that they stuff like Christmas stockings, or aluminum-lined shopping bags they hope will thwart the electronic tags attached to some merchandise.

As an undercover agent, Ms. Hoffmeister is a mistress of disguise, with wigs in various colors. She roams the aisles of Ross Dress For Less Stores in Austin or San Antonio, pushing a shopping cart and thumbing through racks.

Patent may reap riches, but not for the inventor

DALLAS (AP) — The inventor of the integrated circuit expects only personal satisfaction from the Japanese patent granted his former employer, which could be enriched by hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Supposedly there are other compensations in this world," said Jack Kilby, who devised the circuits about 30 years ago while working for Dallas-based Texas Instruments, which owns the patents on the devices.

Japan granted the patent Oct. 30 and Texas Instruments is expected to reap a windfall in royalties on virtually all in-

tegrated circuits manufactured in that country.

About \$20 billion worth of chips for computers and other electronic devices are produced in Japan annually. A 1 percent royalty could mean \$200 million per year to Texas Instruments.

Kilby, now 66 and in business as a consultant, did not share in any royalties received on the U.S. patent Texas Instruments received for the integrated circuit in 1964.

Kilby told The Dallas Morning News he doesn't expect to receive any share of the royalties from the Japanese patent.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Hunter Bags a Heavy Load When He Kills Pair of Geese

DEAR ABBY: Now that hunting season is here and I see the birds heading south for the winter, I am reminded of a poignant poem I published about a goose whose mate was killed by a hunter.

Knowing that geese mate only once in a lifetime, I was moved to tears when I read it. Please publish it again, Abby. I love that poem.

A HUNTER'S WIFE,
MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR WIFE: I love it, too. And here it is:

A HUNTER'S POEM

A hunter shot at a flock of geese
That flew within his reach.

Two were stopped in their rapid flight
And fell on the sandy beach.

The male bird lay at the water's edge

And just before he died
He faintly called to his wounded mate

And she dragged herself to his side.

She bent her head and crooned to him

In a way distressed and wild
Caressing her one and only mate

As a mother would a child.

Then covering him with her broken wing

And gasping with failing breath
She laid her head against his breast

A feeble honk ... then death.

This story is true though crudely told

I was the man in this case.

I stood knee-deep in snow and cold

And the hot tears burned my face.

I buried the birds in the sand where they lay

Wrapped in my hunting coat

And I threw my gun and belt in the bay

When I crossed in the open boat.
Hunters will call me a right poor sport

And scoff at the thing I did.

But that day something broke in my heart

And shoot again? God forbid!
Lemuel T. Ward

DEAR ABBY: You requested a response to the St. Paul reader who didn't know if she should count the baby she gave up for adoption when she was 16 when she was asked how many children she had.

I was given up for adoption by a 16-year-old unmarried mother who wanted her baby to have a better home than she could give it at the time. My brother and I (he was also adopted) are blessedly "counted" by the most loving and supportive parents a child could hope for.

My family will always be grateful to the "birth parents" who made such brave and wise decisions.

My brother and I wouldn't have been here today if we hadn't belonged to those original parents for nine months.

I would be honored to be counted by two sets of parents, but your reader's decision is a personal one, and only she should decide.

Like the divorced parent without custody, her child may not count legally, but if her heart counts, let it give her the answer she seeks.

WELL ACCOUNTED FOR
IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR ABBY: I became a grandmother a short time ago, so would that make my sister a great-aunt or a grand-aunt? And what would that make my aunt — a great-great-aunt or a great-grand-aunt?

We have been discussing this back and forth within the family and can't seem to agree on the answer. Can you solve this relatively puzzling problem?

JACKIE P.
IN COSTA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR JACKIE P.: My Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary shows "great-aunt" and "grand-aunt" to be interchangeable, so ask your sister if she prefers to be called "great" or "grand" — they're equally flattering.

According to the Family History Center of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, your aunt would be your grandchild's great-grand-aunt.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, 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 \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Farm exports nearing \$40 billion mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's exports of farm products in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30 came close to the \$40 billion forecast by Agriculture Department experts three months ago.

According to a detailed report by the department's Economic Research Service, the value of shipments in the 1989 fiscal year was almost \$39.7 billion, up 12 percent from \$35.3 billion in 1988.

That was the biggest export value since the record \$43.8 billion in 1981. It also marked the third consecutive year-to-year increase since exports plunged to \$26.3 billion in 1986.

Officials said the 1989 export surge came despite a sharp cutback in the department's Export Enhancement Program, or EEP,

which subsidizes selected exports to designated overseas markets.

Agricultural imports, meanwhile, were valued at a record \$21.5 billion, up from about \$21 billion in 1988, the previous high. Vegetables, grain and grain products, sugar and rubber showed the largest increases, the report said.

As expected, the actual volume of 1989 exports of key commodities was down from the previous year. But higher "unit" prices for many items offset the decline in shipment tonnages.

For example, total U.S. wheat exports dropped to 37.7 million metric tons from 40.5 million tons in 1988, despite huge shipments to the Soviet Union and China. The value, boosted by higher market prices, rose to more than \$6

billion from \$4.5 billion in 1988.

Corn exports in 1989 jumped 15 percent from 1988 to 50.7 million tons, the most in a year since 1981. That included a record 15.6 million tons shipped to the Soviets. Total shipments were worth \$6.1 billion, up from \$4.32 billion in 1988.

Soybean exports in 1989 were reported at 14.1 million tons, down from 21.1 million tons in 1988, the lowest since 1975. The export value, at \$4.08 billion, was down from \$5.07 billion.

Exports of cotton totaled 1.4 million tons, or 6.6 million bales, the highest level in five years, the report said. Value, reflecting lower prices, dropped to \$2.04 billion from \$2.14 billion in 1988.

The analysis also showed that spending for export subsidies under EEP dropped 15 percent in 1989 to less than \$2.8 billion from nearly \$3.3 billion in 1988.

In terms of commodities, the EEP subsidies covered less than 15.9 million tons of wheat, down almost 40 percent from 26.3 million tons subsidized in 1988.

All commodities authorized

under the program were cut back, according to the report. Others included:

—Rice, 20,000 tons in 1989, down 83 percent from 120,000 in 1988.

—Barley, 529,000 tons, down 69 percent from 1.7 million.

—Grain sorghum, none in 1989 and 213,000 tons in 1988.

—Vegetable oils, 105,000 tons, down 71 percent from 13,000.

—Frozen poultry, 8,000 tons, down 39 percent from 13,000.

—Eggs, 4.2 million dozen, down 61 percent from 10.75 million.

—Cattle, none, compared with 12,000 head in 1988.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist has developed a sure-fire test to detect a costly virus in fruit tree seedlings.

Plant pathologist Ahmed F. Hadidi of the department's Agricultural Research Service said the test detects the presence of tomato ringspot 100 percent of the time, compared with current diagnostic procedures that are only about 60 percent reliable.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Nov. 26, 1989

Secret material desires you've been harboring for quite some time have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. What you'll be able to get could make you glad you're alive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be discouraged today if that which you hope to accomplish isn't achieved on your initial try. Where you'll really shine will be in situations that require a concerted second effort. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Nov. 27, 1989

In the year ahead you'll be extremely interested in reinforcing your financial base. This will be done with the aid of contacts who can help you toward this end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lessons you learn today could be of immense value because you'll realize you can produce desirable results, even when you're hemmed in by restricting circumstances. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could happen for you today in activities where you're exposed to lots of people. Repartee could provide you with valuable information that will inspire your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The secrets to your success today is to wait for others that which you want for yourself, because when you try to be helpful, you'll find you will gain as much as the recipient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The fact that you'll have strong opinions today could actually turn out to be helpful to a friend who is confident. This person will benefit from drawing upon your strengths.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give as much attention as possible to a joint venture that can be meaningful to you in material ways. This could be your most beneficial area today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A relationship you once cherished, which recently lost some of its luster, can be revitalized at this time if you're willing to try. Use today to start mending fences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two important goals can be achieved today if you exercise your initiative and courage. Don't be afraid to be the lion in his den.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas are likely to be quite bold and imaginative today, but you'll be far more successful executing them with a group rather than with an individual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material gains could be uppermost in your mind today and your possibilities for adding to your resources will be closely affected by people you've been involved with previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Initiative and leadership may be more in the hands of people with whom you'll be associated today rather than on your own. In order to advance your interest it behooves you to be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to fulfill your ambitions today it's best you rely upon yourself rather than on others. If possible, try not to delegate important assignments to subordinates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've gained an enthusiastic booster for your present cause. Even though you might be dubious about this individual, this person has a faculty for generating positive developments for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instinctively you'll be aware that you can do what is expected of you today, provided no one attempts to push you. If you start to feel pressure from others, you are likely to balk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone might talk to you today about an interesting idea that this person doesn't know how to develop. However, you should be able to see possibilities this person can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your energies and attention on material matters today, because this is the area where you're apt to be the most effective. Making money isn't a nasty pastime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend, who see small value in something, may turn it over to you today. However, you'll appreciate its potential and know how to turn it into something personally meaningful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A solution to an important development that concerns you as well as an associate can be found today, provided each party is willing to make certain adjustments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Once you get things under way today you work will go a lot quicker and smoother than you anticipate. The secret is to get into gear as rapidly as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be the initiator today instead of waiting on others to make social arrangements you hope will include you. Conversely, if you do plan something, others will be glad you included them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a domestic disruption today, take immediate measures to rectify it as quickly as possible. No one's feathers will get ruffled if it isn't allowed to get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unexpected shift in conditions might occur today and you'll want to be free to alter your course. To be on the safe side, don't lock yourself into a rigid schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Diligently pursue any leads you get at this time that could result in adding to your resources. Your material prospects are hopeful, so be expectant regarding opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to be both bold and visionary. This is an effective alliance, because it will give you the courage to carry out your convictions and achieve your objectives.

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Houston mayor seeks merger of health services

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire said she wants to see city and county public health services consolidated within two years — before the end of her next term.

The idea has been studied previously, but Whitmire said she will take the lead in "clearing out the stumbling blocks" to the consolidation.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay and Lois Moore, president of the Harris County Hospital District, also say it is time to consider the consolidation because of a need to eliminate gaps in care that cause local health problems, such as Houston's high infant mortality rate.

"I would like to see us reach a resolution on it in this next (two-year) term I'm entering into," Whitmire said.

A combined public health system could expand services to the public and improve efficiency as well, she said.

"Certainly, that would be one of our goals, to make the system work more efficiently in terms of outreach and immunization and delivery of prenatal care," Whitmire said.

Singer jailed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Sly Stone spent Thanksgiving in jail after being returned to California to face drug charges.

The former leader of the 1960s rock group Sly & the Family Stone was extradited from Connecticut, where he was arrested earlier this month, Sheriff's Deputy Chris Wahla said Thursday.

Stone, 45, whose real name is Sylvester Stewart, has been wanted on the cocaine charge since 1987 and has been living in Connecticut and New Jersey under the alias Sylvester Allen.

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When will German reunification come?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For former Secretary of State William Rogers, the reunification of West and East Germany will be a reality when the long-divided German nation fields a single Olympic athletic team.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thinks reunification will come much sooner, perhaps within five years.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who marvels at the changes being wrought in Eastern Europe, believes it is far too early to even discuss reunification and that doing so

before events sort themselves out is "folly."

All three men had long experience sitting across the table from tough Soviet leaders in grimmer times when the Cold War was truly cold and the Iron Curtain truly iron.

Rusk, who was secretary of state in the Kennedy administration when the Berlin Wall was built, said in an interview that any discussion of reunification is decidedly premature.

"I never thought I would live to see the day these things would happen in Eastern Europe," Rusk said, speaking of the

reform program of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the rise of democratic movements in Poland and Hungary, the opening of the Berlin Wall, and unprecedented protests in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

"These are dramatic and important changes," Rusk said. "It's too soon to tell if they are permanent. But I'm inclined to think Gorbachev and the other leaders have set in motion forces that are irresistible."

Rusk noted that 20 Soviet divisions remain in East Germany with others in Poland.

"If Gorbachev were to be replaced we could return to the Cold War rather quickly," Rusk said.

tion, I'd be surprised if there was a single German team before two (four-year) Olympic cycles are gone through. That would be an indication that reunification had been completed."

Rusk and Rogers reject complaints by congressional Democrats that when it comes to exploiting the opportunities presented by the rush of events in Eastern Europe, President Bush is "overly timid."

"My view is that we are doing the right thing," Rogers said. "Because events and developments are changing so rapidly it makes no sense to announce a hard and firm policy until we see the results and know where things are going."

Learning truth is harder on parents

DALLAS (AP) — Kids give up Santa Claus more easily than their parents, says one Santa who ought to know.

For seven years, Carl Anderson has taken a break from his counseling practice to play Santa. And this Kriss Kringle earned a Ph.D. studying how children decide to stop believing in him.

Wide-eyed children this week watched as Anderson, 36, inspected the elaborate North Pole set at Dallas' NorthPark Center, where he will spend the next month.

Santa, he said, teaches children an early lesson about giving, even though they are the recipients.

But when it's time to give up the belief in a jolly old elf who travels to every house in the world on one magic night, children usually are ready, Anderson said.

Children "told us that more often they felt proud and happy and good, basically because they felt more adultlike," said Anderson, who in his research at the University of Texas three years ago interviewed 75 9- to 12-year-olds and their parents.

The parents react differently.

"They feel like their baby is growing up and it's all going by too fast," he said.

Children reported that, as early as age 5, they begin doubting

Santa Claus, Anderson said. By age 9, most have decided they don't believe in him.

"Most kids reported at least going through two or three Christmases of increasing doubt before they decided for themselves to no longer believe," he said. "So the first time they heard on the schoolyard somebody say 'Santa's not real,' it didn't necessarily crush them at all."

The biggest surprise of his research, Anderson said, was that children understood Santa as "something that linked generations, something that you go through initially as a child and participate in one way and then later on you go through it again as a parent from the other side."

Older children often adopt a parental role by professing to believe in Santa to younger siblings, he said.

Anderson said there is no single way for children to learn Santa is a myth. He tells parents to try to find out what the child believes.

To children who declare Anderson is Santa, he gives a Santa Claus business card, a response that keeps him from having to tell a lie.

"Often they'll give you an indication of what they're looking for," Anderson said. "They may be looking for permission to continue to believe."

Role comes easily

NEW YORK (AP) — When British actor Stewart Granger makes his Broadway debut next week in "The Circle," he'll be playing a role that comes easily.

"I really play myself in this role. An old man who loves beautiful young women," Granger says.

The 76-year-old actor said in an interview for this weekend's Parade magazine that he works these days only when he needs the money, but added that roles for men his age are scarce.

"There aren't many (parts), and they'll go to Jason Robards and Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas before me. Most of my pals are dead, David Niven, James Mason, Mike Wilding.

"I went to Metro (MGM) to visit my old set where they made 'Scaramouche,' and tears rolled down my face," he continued. "They were making 'Dallas' on that same old dear set."

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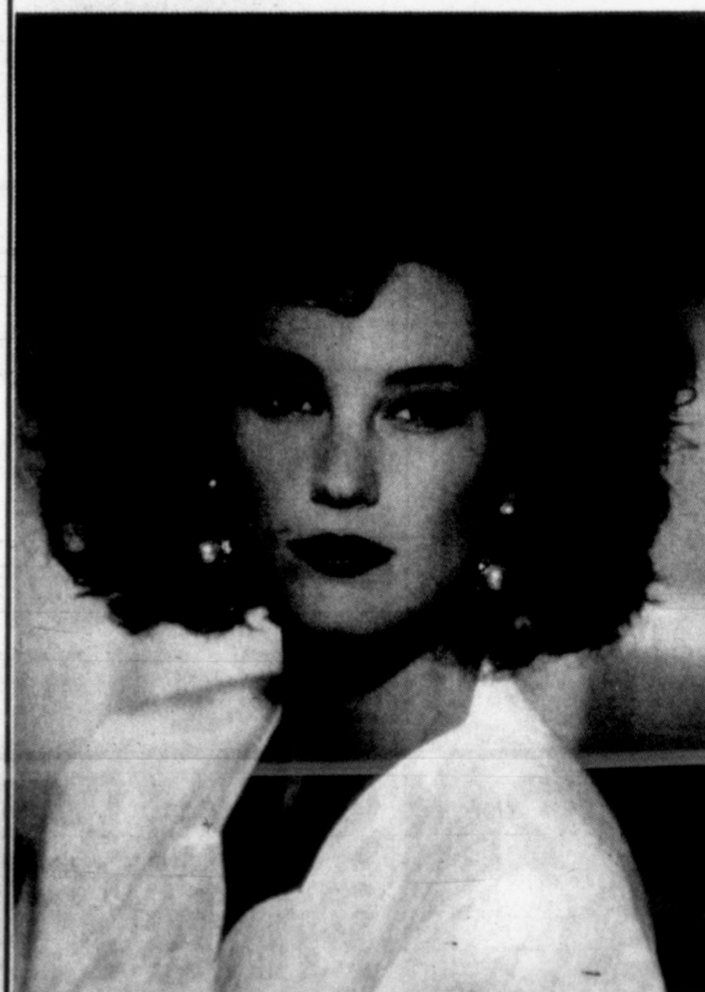
By Sandi Pavlik, Debbie Small, Rhonda Fitzgerald, Cathy Day, & Melinda Early



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JAY HAMMOND
Jay Hammond
receives degree

LEWISVILLE—Jay Hammond, a 1978 graduate of Snyder High School, has graduated with honors with a BSEET degree and has taken a position with Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N. M. BSEET is the acronym for Bachelor of Science Electronic Engineering Technology.

He maintained a 3.87 GPA and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hammond.

Bowlin makes honor roll

AUSTIN—Jenny Bowlin, an 8th grader from Snyder, has been named to the Middle School Silver Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the school year at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Bowlin of Snyder.

Students listed on the honor roll must earn an average of 85 or better, with no grade below 80.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Strips w/Cream Gravy
Peas & Carrots
Fried Cauliflower
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding

TUESDAY
Baked Ham
Sweet Potato Patty
Cream Style Corn
Fresh Spinach Salad
Pineapple Flap Cake

WEDNESDAY
Liver & Onions
Macaroni & Cheese
Lima Beans
Snowball Salad
Ranger Cookies

THURSDAY
Enchiladas w/Chili Sauce
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Sopapillas w/Honey

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Parslied Potatoes
Green Bean Casserole
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Peach Crisp

Domino tourney slated Monday

A domino tournament starting at 9 a.m. Monday will get activities in the Senior Citizens Center underway for the week.

The Browning Band will take the stage in the center's dining room at 11 a.m. Tuesday for musical entertainment. The Kitchen Band will play there at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Sunshine Choir will be entertaining residents of Snyder Oaks Care Center at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Snyder chapter of the AARP will present a slide presentation on heart health at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. To encourage all senior citizens to exercise for health, several programs are part of the center's routine. A modified exercise group meets at 11 a.m. each weekday morning, an aerobics class for women meets at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, a swimnastics group meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and bowlers meet at Snyder Lanes at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Volunteers from the Senior Center will be accepting donations for the Snyder Goodfellows at local banks during December and senior citizens who would like to give volunteer time may contact Nancy LaRoux.

Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency July 10, 1850, following the death of President Zachary Taylor the day before.

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

East Texas 4-H'ers raising guide pups for blind

TYLER, Texas (AP) — For most people, a pet's love is a treasured part of life. For others, such as the blind, a pet also provides basic security that might not otherwise be available.

For a small number of East Texans, a recently acquired puppy from Florida gives them a taste of both worlds.

Seven Labrador retriever puppies arrived in Tyler Oct. 21 from Southeastern Guide Dogs Inc. in Palmetto, Fla., and are being cared for in the homes of area 4-H members.

The dogs were sent as part of an agreement between the Florida company and the Smith County Extension Office, extension agent Chris Bull said.

"Most of the guide dog organizations in the country ar-

range for foster families to take care of their dogs from about eight weeks of age until they are 14-16 months old," Bull said. "The families will raise the dogs until they are old enough to begin formal training."

Andrea Dupree, 12, daughter of Edward and Thais Dupree, has started training her puppy

Corey, to walk on a chain. Corey often stops to chew the chain, but Andrea says he is doing much better.

"At first he would lie down on the ground when I tried to lead him," she said.

Andrea, a seventh-grader at Moore Middle School, said she put in her name at a 4-H meeting, and was selected to receive a puppy.

"This is one project I was glad

I was able to get into," she said.

And 12-week-old Corey seems to enjoy the arrangement as well. Like any puppy, he romps around the family's home, jumping and begging for attention.

The Duprees received a list of training guidelines from Southeastern, which details month-to-month commands Corey should be taught.

"From 8-12 weeks, we have to try to teach him his name, the word 'no,' and try to housebreak him," Thais Dupree said. "We have to get him used to the routines of our house."

Mrs. Dupree said Corey had not had an "accident" in the house, but "I watch him like a hawk."

Mrs. Dupree said even Eddie (Edward, her husband), who she

said initially did not want the dog for fear he would have to take care of it when Andrea forgot, had fallen for the pup, building him a much nicer and larger place to sleep than the crate formerly used as a bed.

Later, the Duprees will teach Corey to sit, stay, come, retrieve and go to his place, his in elevators and public places.

"We really need the cooperation of area businesses," Bull said. "Federal law provides guide dogs access to businesses, but does not guarantee access for guide dog puppies. They need to be familiar with it when they go to their future owner."

Bull said the exchange between the extension office and the Florida company is the first time a project of this size has been at-

tempted. He said the puppies were "special," coming from a litter of ten, whose past breeding has shown a 95 percent success rate in training.

"These dogs are very intelligent and have the right temperament to be guide dogs," he said.

The 4-H families knew they would have to return the dogs after about one year, but Bull said some already are worrying about how hard it will be to give the dog back.

"I already know it will be hard," Andrea said, as she hugged Corey close.

He licked her face.

Julia Aichroth, Puppy Program Supervisor and Trainer for Southeastern, has a solution, however.

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See Store For Details!

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Prices are effective Sunday, November 26 through Tuesday, November 28, 1989.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET

Snyder: 2912 College

Regulators say Palo Verde operations satisfactory

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — The overall performance of Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station is "satisfactory" and apparently headed in the right direction, federal regulators said today to an annual assessment.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's latest "systematic assessment of licensee performance" report, dated Wednesday and released Friday, covers the 12 months that ended Oct. 31.

Palo Verde's overall performance was found to be satisfactory and "directed toward safe facility operation," NRC Regional Administrator J.M. Martin said in a letter accompanying the report.

Martin said the plant's overall performance apparently would

continue to improve providing that Palo Verde's senior management implements various planned improvements and corrections.

Arizona Nuclear Power project spokesman Mark Fallon said William F. Conway, ANPP executive vice president, was reviewing the assessment and wouldn't comment on it until after meeting with regulators next month.

ANPP operates the three-reactor plant, which is located approximately 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix and owned by utilities in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

Although Martin said the NRC found the project's overall performance slipped during the first

six months of the evaluation period, he cited improvement during the remaining six months.

However, Palo Verde's engineering and technical support continued to show poor performance, Martin said. A lower rating in the latest assessment than in the previous assessment reflected "long standing weaknesses in these functional areas, the magnitude of which was not fully appreciated until this year," he said.

Specifically, Martin said, Palo Verde's "engineering organization's inability to preclude problems experienced with Atmospheric Dump Valves, despite the existence of known problems with their operation, was considered a significant weakness."

Palo Verde's safety assessment and quality verification also were considered a weak area, primarily because of a March 3 "unusual event" in Unit 3, when a series of malfunctions followed the unit's forced automatic shutdown after a power line failure.

The NRC sent a special inspection team to the site because an electrical coil overheated, and operators lost power to two of Unit 3's four primary, coolant pumps, when the shutdown began. While the fast-transfer system malfunctioned, atmospheric relief valves froze and wouldn't release steam on the non-nuclear side of the plant, operators lost use of radiation-monitoring equipment for two

hours and emergency lighting failed for a special control panel, regulators had said.

The NRC has scheduled a Dec. 1 meeting to discuss the assessment. Palo Verde officials will have 30 days following that meeting to respond to the report. The response must include steps being taken to improve performance, the NRC said.

Units 1 and 3 have been idle since March. Unit 2, meanwhile, remains out of operation because technicians preparing the unit's reactor to return to service exceeded the rate at which they were permitted to heat the plant's reactor vessel. Unit 2 had been taken off-line last month as that possibly substandard electrical switches could be replaced.

Armed Forces News



Highfield earns spring promotion

Albert F. Highfield has been selected by the Department of Army for promotion to the rank of Master Sergeant, effective in the spring of 1990.

Past assignments have included Fort Hood, Fort Polk, Fort Bliss, Korea, and Germany. Currently he is the First Sergeant of the Basic Training Reception Company 67th AGBN, Fort Bliss.

He is a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School. He is married to the former Vicki Lynn Pherigo, also formerly of Snyder, and they have two children, Michelle and Shayne.



GLEN ALLEN BAILEY

Bailey joins infantry school

Pfc. Glen Allen Bailey has recently graduated from Boot Camp at San Diego, Calif. and has completed the School of Marine Combat training at Camp Pendleton.

He is presently enrolled in the School of Infantry at Camp Pendleton.

He is the son of Roy and Sallie Bailey of Route 1, Snyder.

Swim classes slated Monday

A beginning swimming class for children from 6-10 is to begin Monday at Western Texas College.

Classes will meet from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks, ending on Dec. 7. Fees are \$20 per student.

Mike Harrison, physical education director at WTC, will be the instructor. He will be in the pool at all times and will be assisted by his college swimming students. Students in the class must be at least 48 inches tall.

To pre-register for the class call 573-8511, ext. 240, before 5 p.m. Monday.

Cheney ponders Navy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is considering a Navy proposal to aid the anti-drug war by posting a flotilla off Colombia's coast.

The proposal is among a range of ideas outlined by the heads of the various military branches, but Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Thursday no decisions have been made on whether to accept any of them.

In September, Cheney had asked the military leaders for ideas on how to take a more active role in the international drug battle.

The Los Angeles Times, citing anonymous sources, reported Thursday that Cheney was "pretty positive" toward a Navy proposal to put an aircraft carrier battle group or a marine amphibious task force off the Colombian coast. "It's a done deal," according to one administration official quoted by the newspaper.

But Williams, when asked about the report, said, "It's not a done deal."

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Snyder:
2912 College

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

I had a lot to be thankful for as I took a moment to reflect Thursday, but the least is being a Dallas Cowboys fan.

Watching Dallas get whipped 24-0 is not my idea of a great Thanksgiving.

Still, I doubt the Cowboys lost any loyalty on Turkey Day. They may have gained some, in fact, due to their beating, courtesy of Buddy Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles. That's because Ryan manages to tick everyone off — especially Cowboys and Cowboys fans.

Word is that Ryan put a \$200 bounty on Pokes' placekicker Luis Zendejas and another \$400 on quarterback Troy Aikman. "Bounty" in football is defined as knock 'em out of the ballgame. Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said he heard about the bounties before the game and that two Eagles players confirmed it afterward.

Course, if you watched the game, the accusations are easy to believe, seeing as there was one altercation involving Aikman, in which Eagles player Britt Hager tried to tackle the quarterback after the whistle had blown, and later Zendejas, who had his bell rung on a cheap shot from Jesse Small. The incident involving

Aikman saw the Eagles' Mike Pits ejected for throwing a punch or two.

Ryan at first didn't confirm or deny the bounty story. Instead he politicalized, saying, "That's too ridiculous to answer," which, of course, is no answer.

A late lunch Friday found me at home, for a turkey sandwich of course, when the news on television featured excerpts from news conferences by both Johnson and Ryan. Johnson was still livid and Ryan was denying it and saying something about, "Why would you put a bounty on one of the worst kickers in the league? We wanted him to kick."

Interestingly enough, Zendejas was kicking for the Eagles just a couple of weeks earlier.

There's no love lost there.

The teams play again at Philadelphia in two weeks so you can bet the subject won't die down for awhile.

Worse than watching the Cowboys get popped is missing the

Arkansas-A&M game on Friday afternoon. Although I'm neither a Razorback nor an Aggie fan, I do enjoy good football.

The weekend lines up pretty well for a football fan, though. Saturday is Texas-Baylor, not to mention Notre Dame-Miami, and the Oilers are matched up in Kansas City Sunday. I'll keep an ear tuned to the radio for Tech-Houston on Saturday, too.

The wife is pretty much resigned to being a weekend widow as this couch potato stares at the tube while consuming too much leftover turkey and dressing.

The Arkansas-A&M and Tech-Houston ballgames show how far the Southwest Conference has come this year. The Razorbacks are ranked No. 9, the Aggies No. 14, the Red Raiders No. 18 and the Cougars No. 13.

It's the first time in history that four nationally ranked SWC teams have played on the same weekend.

The Tech-Houston game won't be televised live because the Cougars are on probation.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

What a pleasure it is to serve on two organizations with such fine people as those on the staff of the Snyder Fire Department and Snyder EMS. Never before have I been so fortunate to be associated with such a nice group of people.

In our organizations, we try to function as a unit, with no single person being more or less important than anyone else. Everyone does his or her job and does it well.

It sometimes seems like nobody notices, then one day someone comes up and says, "Hey, you did a good job." It makes me think maybe I can make a difference.

Maybe, just maybe, I can help someone through a difficult time in their life as I have been trained to do.

To the Snyder Fire Department and Snyder EMS, thank you so very much. I want you to know that I am extremely proud to be associated with each and every

one of you.

To the citizens of Snyder and Scurry County, take just a little time to notice what a fine group of people I am fortunate enough to work with each day. You won't find a group of more dedicated, caring people anywhere else.

And finally, to a very special little girl from Ira, may God bless you and take care of you, Monica Chaney. Hang in there little lady.

Jerry Dickey
Secretary-treasurer, Snyder Fire Department
EMT, Snyder EMS
Rt. 2

Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

On behalf of the board of trustees, faculty and staff, and students at Western Texas College, I want to express appreciation to those individuals and organizations who responded when the fire destroyed the third

floor of the west wing of our dormitory.

The Snyder Fire Department quickly brought the fire under control, TU Electric provided a vehicle to assist firemen in reaching the third floor, and several businesses and individuals have made donations to assist the young ladies who suffered property losses in the fire.

A special thank you is due Shirley Fritz and several members of the WTC Booster Club. These individuals have taken our young ladies into their homes, washed their clothes, and helped them to replace personal belongings that were lost. Most importantly, they have provided the support and encouragement that is so essential in such a situation.

While it is not possible to name everyone who has helped in this crisis, I must commend Vicki Smith and the dorm staff for their prompt and appropriate ac-

(See Letters, Page 9B)



STAHLER
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NEA

Look Back

By Wendy Barnett

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bumper stickers sporting the slogan "Snyder-Better Than Ever," became available to citizens. The sticker was the brainchild of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Business Development Committee headed by local businessman Bill Dryden.

Gary Sherbert of Lamesa joined the Snyder-based Soil Conservation Service office for the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District as a soil conservation technician.

Pat Dennis' Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control Studio presented a style show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Monetary donations and non-perishable food items admitted individuals to the show, and the proceeds were donated to Snyder Goodfellows.

Virginia Whitson, longtime Snyder resident, Senior Center volunteer, and WTC basketball fan, was honored by friends and associates at an appreciation dinner. The former school teacher moved to a retirement center in Mineral Wells, and was given a small refrigerator and a rocker-recliner, for use in her new apartment.

10 YEARS AGO

Mayor John Fagin proclaimed this week Jaycee Family Week. Debbie Gault, Blaine Minney and Robert Patterson were on hand for the proclamation-signing.

W.D. "Bull" Ellis, Snyder Shrine Club president, presented Cogdell Memorial Hospital an \$800 donation, proceeds from the Shrine Circus held in town.

The Western Texas College Jazz Ensemble received a high rating at the Weatherford College Jazz Festival. Members of the ensemble, directed by Guy Gamble, were Rocky Youngblood, Randy Redwine, Land Richards, Kevin Young, Noble Young, Terry Everts and David Brown.

15 YEARS AGO

Snyder Rotary Club was honored as a 500 percent club for donating \$500 to the Rotary Foundation.

The Western Texas College Dusters played their first college

basketball game in the history of the college. Starting for the squad against Lubbock Christian College were Bobbie Jones, Melisa Taylor, June Sterling, Marilyn Payton and Theresa Beal.

The Snyder Jaycees, one of seven Jaycee organizations in Texas awarded a grant from the U.S. Jaycees' responsible drinking program called "Operation Threshold," sponsored a seminar on responsible drinking. Co-sponsors for the event were the Snyder Council on Alcoholism and Western Texas College.

Colonial Hill Baptist Church held its first televised service. Snyder Community Antenna Television (SCAT) carried the service live on channel 2.

When you live out in the country and your livelihood does not depend directly on that country living, there are times when you doubt the wisdom of your decision to stay where you are. As the children grow older and become more involved in various activities, it becomes more and more of a hassle to make that drive.

Little things can make you crazy. For example, one day I forgot to give my kids lunch money. A minor irritation for most people, but for me it meant a 40-mile round trip just to fork two bucks over to the school secretary. Even planned trips "into town" can carve out half your day. Summers can be long, maddening expeditions into pre-adolescent doldrums. All their friends live in town, and going swimming or visiting the Boy's

Club or seeing a movie has to be scheduled in and around Mom's plans. (She can't very well drop you off for a couple of hours, go home, then return to pick you up later.) Country moms spend a lot of time sitting around in the car, waiting, or running tightly planned errands in between pick-ups; and we all know where every single public restroom in town can be found, and which are the cleanest.

Sometimes, we need to be reminded why we do it.

Last weekend, after our kids had gone on a long sunset horseback ride with their daddy on Friday and spent several hours exploring the pastures on Saturday, we took the family devotional time we call "Sunday Study," and had the kids write down one thing they had seen, heard, tasted, felt, and smelled

during their time outdoors.

Jessica wrote that she had actually tasted a leaf when her horse brushed too close to a tree. "It was kind of dirty and not like lettuce at all," she reported. My son described how the "dusty saddle" felt, and they both told excitedly about how good the water tasted that had come pouring straight out of a windmill pipe. The wind, they said, could be heard, felt, and tasted... "clean, crisp, and cold." They saw deer tracks in the pasture, at least one proud jackrabbit, and birds in the trees.

We talked about the descriptions of nature that Jesus often used in his parables, such as "rivers of living water," "faith as a grain of mustard seed," and "I am the vine; you are the branches." And we discussed how native Americans believed that the Spirit of God was present in all living things; how nature was to be respected and revered, and how environmentalists were causing us to look at the earth in just that way, so that we could preserve and protect this glorious planet.

I read to them part of an essay by Ralph Waldo Emerson about

the importance of nature to mankind: "What is nature to him? There is never a beginning, there is never an end, to the inexplicable continuity of this web of God, but always circular power returning into itself. Therein it represents his own spirit, whose beginning, whose ending he can never find — so entire, so boundless."

In prayer, we thanked God for allowing us this precious privilege; to live in the country where we can feel the rhythm and heartbeat of nature itself; where we can know that time is not measured in minutes or seconds but in seasons and sunsets and moonrises; that the call of a coyote can be music.

We told our children that when they grow up and leave home, they may find themselves living in a city one day, attending college or working, and that we wanted them to take with them always in a corner of their souls this peace that is the country, to return to, whenever they need it.

And when our time together was over, we knew that it was a good thing to remember now and then... why we do it.

SCHOOL CLIMATE REPORT

DUE TO HOLIDAY CONDITIONS
THERE WILL BE SCATTERED
BRAIN ACTIVITY.



C.C. Bullard © 1989

SDN Week in Review

MONDAY

November 20

A 43-year-old Lubbock attorney has been appointed to represent Scurry County in a federal lawsuit that has been filed against the county and District Judge Gene L. Dulaney in connection to the early 1989 firings of the county auditor and his chief assistant.

Two dozen residents of the Deep Creek area south of Snyder attended a Monday night city council meeting to express concerns about the effectiveness of the new sewage treatment plant the council is planning to build.

Western Texas College board of trustees unanimously approved the year-end financial audit in a morning board meeting today after discussion and review with Jerry Vestal, CPA.

TUESDAY

November 21

Ronnie Hines was named Fireman of the Year during the

Snyder Fire Department's annual banquet, held Tuesday evening at Snyder Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

November 22

With a hand from faculty, administration and private citizens, Western Texas College is quickly restoring order following last Friday's dormitory fire which forced an early start to the Thanksgiving holidays.

A 20-year-old Texas Tech University student and a 54-year-old Seminole man were killed in separate vehicular accidents, the first involving multiple flips and the second involving a fire, near here Wednesday afternoon and night.

FRIDAY

November 24

Unemployment figures for Scurry County dropped again for the third straight month, eclipsing the previous best for the year, which was 5.6 percent in September.

Prosecutor says cases of child abuse should be covered by death penalty

EMORY, Texas (AP) — Last Jan. 4 should have been just another day in the life of a happy, outgoing 4-year-old girl. Instead, for April Tucker it turned into a nightmare — and ended in a brutal death.

On Nov. 8, April's mother, Debbie Tucker Loveless, and John Harvey Miller, Mrs. Loveless' boyfriend, began serving life sentences after a Hopkins County grand jury convicted them of murder in her death. It was the end of a 10-month ordeal for the small Northeast Texas town.

Mrs. Loveless' court-appointed attorney, Charles Mack Cobb,

has said he will appeal the verdict. Cobb did not present defense witnesses at the trial, but argued that the state did not prove its case.

"I'm disappointed in the jury's decision. I honestly don't believe my client had anything to do with this," Cobb said after the verdict. He said his client should have been tried separately. Miller's attorneys, David Lancaster and Paul Chitwood, also argued that the case was not proven, and say they are considering an appeal.

Mrs. Loveless and Miller will be eligible for parole in 15 years. Prosecutor Al Smith, assistant

district attorney for the Northeast Texas district that includes Hopkins and Rains counties, said he believes Mrs. Loveless and Miller should have received the death penalty for killing April, but he knows the system is not set up for that.

In Texas, the death penalty applies to capital murder cases, which only include the killing of a law enforcement officer, paying someone to kill another or being paid to kill another. Also, in certain circumstances, killing someone while committing another felony is classified as capital murder.

"They had to come up with something to explain the injuries, so they planned the dog story and cut her leg open to make it look like more of a dog attack," Smith said. "I want to believe that cutting the femoral artery was a mistake, but once they did, they had to finish it. I don't think they ever expected her to die."

"One of the first things I thought of was they were going to dismember her. But if that was the case, why did they call for help?" he said. "I firmly believe that he (Miller) thought that since he was in little Rains County, a small rural community, no one would ever question their story."

Woman recounts her story of living with 'tightwad'

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Shortly after the couple began dating two years ago, Joe Ann Reiland realized her groom-to-be lived life in the tight lane.

Her clothes were chic. His clothes were, well, old — behind the times. She offered to buy her Romeo a new blue suit for the nights they spent ballroom dancing. He cheerfully admonished her for her wasteful thoughts.

Intrigued, Joe Ann, 60, soon discovered that clothes weren't the only corners her man cut. She married him anyway, despite his promise to retreat to the kitchen to cook food for the reception right after the couple exchanged vows.

"I couldn't get him to buy a new suit for the wedding, so I knew I couldn't press my luck for a reception," she says.

Peter Reiland, a retired tool designer and wood and metal pattern maker, calls himself frugal. He grew up during the Depression, an era that taught many of its survivors a thing or two about squeezing a buck. He says his habits also result from a cost-analysis job he once held.

"I always had to be aware of shaving a tenth of a cent off the cost of a project," Peter says. "It rubs off on you. Manufacturers are set up to get my money. By golly, I'm going to spend the way I want to, not the way they want me to."

Joe Ann tattled on her proud skinflint in The Dallas Morning News "Turn In a Tightwad" contest. Of the 120 nominees, penny-pinching Peter scribbled his way to the No. 1 spot. In her contest entry letter, Mrs. R. wrote that living with a cheapskate provides some wonderful perks: "Thanks to my tightwad husband, we have a lovely, well-kept home and enjoy a better lifestyle. One of his most important habits is to save some time to help a friend or neighbor save a dollar."

Other tightwads that readers turned in:

— A man who opens his car

door at the Dallas North Tollway toll booth to search for change.

— A school principal who lowers his head and walks the halls between classes pocketing coins dropped by students.

— Several people who snip signatures off greeting cards and send them to friends and family.

— A dozen germ-be-damned nominees who reuse facial tissues until they disintegrate.

— Several nominees who shamelessly ration sheets of toilet paper to visitors in their homes, including the woman who bragged "I can take four sheets of toilet paper and fold it like it was five."

— A man who asks for lemons and sugar with restaurant meals and makes his own lemonade to keep from ordering a beverage.

— Several people who wear their underwear inside out to keep from buying new.

— A woman who recommends secretly clipping cuttings from plants at department stores.

But Mrs. Reiland says that while marriage to one of the cheapest guys around has meant learning to sacrifice gas heat and air conditioning, it also means a little vindication: Thanks to a homemade wood-burning stove, the couple's power bills rarely climb above \$35 a month in the dead of winter.

"The electric company comes out twice a year to find out why our bills are so low," Peter boasts.

Low utility costs may be the most mundane testimony to Peter's thriftiness. He loves to show off a jar full of dirt, the last piece of earth that stood between him and the in-ground swimming pool he dug by hand.

Peter, 64, can't help himself, his friends and family say.

"I think the killing of a child should be a capital offense. Killing anyone under the age of 17 should be capital murder," Smith said. "A jury ought to be able to have before them capital punishment."

"This was the most preventable murder I have ever seen. Just by the way it started. They beat her and beat her," the prosecutor said.

"Every parent goes through a time when they get so frustrated with their kids, they have to back away and let themselves cool down. The inability of Debbie Tucker Loveless and John Harvey Miller to do that is what caused April's death. They couldn't just back away, Smith said.

Smith says he believes April did something that upset Mrs. Loveless and led to the initial beating. The situation snowballed until Mrs. Loveless and Miller realized that April was seriously injured, Smith speculated.

The girl was beaten severely with a curling iron, injured with thumbtacks and suffered a large knife wound to her leg that was 10 centimeters wide and two centimeters deep, trial testimony showed.

Miller and Mrs. Loveless first told authorities the child's injuries, which included a severed femoral artery that led to severe bleeding, were the result of an attack by dogs.

Flight attendants, pilots quit strike, face uncertain future

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines machinists were left alone on the picket lines after pilots and flight attendants abandoned their 8½-month strike, but even for the unions that surrendered, labor peace remained elusive.

Eastern warned members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the attendants' Transport Workers Union they won't necessarily get their old jobs back.

"It is regrettable that they didn't come to this conclusion earlier," Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak said Thursday. "They didn't, so we had to go out and hire permanent replacements."

The 2,200 striking pilots ended their strike Wednesday, after President Bush vetoed a bill to create a congressional advisory committee on Eastern, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization five days after the strike began March 4.

The 6,000-member flight attendants' union followed suit later that day. That left just the 8,500-

member Machinists union, which began the bitter strike.

Union leaders contend that Eastern's bankruptcy, ordered by parent Texas Air Corp., was a tactic to break the unions.

On the picket lines in Atlanta, machinists said they felt abandoned, but were determined to continue what has at times taken on the look of a personal battle between unionists and Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

"Everybody out here is pretty much in shock," said Steve D. Mack, a striking ramp worker.

Tony Chapman, vice president of the Machinists' Atlanta branch, said his union wouldn't follow the pilots.

"We will continue," Chapman said. "We started this strike. The pilots acted on their own."

Members at the union local across the street from Eastern headquarters in Miami chanted, "Strike! Strike! Strike!" after receiving word of the settlements late Wednesday.

Eastern said it will fight to keep replacement workers hired during the strike. Pilots and

flight attendants ready to return to work were asked to sign a recall list at Eastern, which said it would take them back as openings occurred.

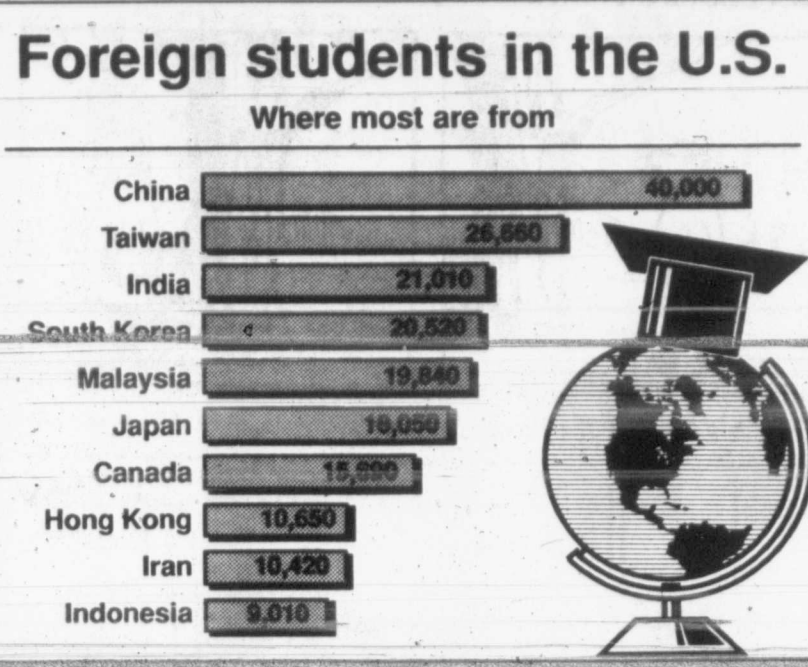
Eastern doesn't have jobs for the 2,200 striking pilots, said Ms. Ceremsak. She said Eastern has 1,850 pilots, including 850 union members who crossed picket lines, and there are already 100 union pilots on a recall list.

The number of openings for flight attendants wasn't immediately available, but Nancy Currier, vice president of Transport Workers Local 553 in Miami, said 1,500 union attendants had crossed picket lines.

The pilots and attendants are prepared to take Eastern to court to win back jobs, Ms. Currier said.

"We don't agree with (Eastern's) position and our lawyers don't agree with their position," Ms. Currier said.

Sewing machine inventor Elias Howe was born in Spencer, Mass., in 1819.



The biggest number of foreign students in the United States in 1988 came from China. But this total may decline because of crackdowns by the Beijing government on students calling for democratic reforms.

Joe Ann tattled on her proud skinflint in The Dallas Morning News "Turn In a Tightwad" contest. Of the 120 nominees, penny-pinching Peter scribbled his way to the No. 1 spot. In her contest entry letter, Mrs. R. wrote that living with a cheapskate provides some wonderful perks: "Thanks to my tightwad husband, we have a lovely, well-kept home and enjoy a better lifestyle. One of his most important habits is to save some time to help a friend or neighbor save a dollar."

Other tightwads that readers turned in:

— A man who opens his car

door at the Dallas North Tollway toll booth to search for change.

— A school principal who lowers his head and walks the halls between classes pocketing coins dropped by students.

— Several people who snip signatures off greeting cards and send them to friends and family.

— A dozen germ-be-damned nominees who reuse facial tissues until they disintegrate.

— Several nominees who shamelessly ration sheets of toilet paper to visitors in their homes, including the woman who bragged "I can take four sheets of toilet paper and fold it like it was five."

— A man who asks for lemons and sugar with restaurant meals and makes his own lemonade to keep from ordering a beverage.

— Several people who wear their underwear inside out to keep from buying new.

— A woman who recommends secretly clipping cuttings from plants at department stores.

But Mrs. Reiland says that while marriage to one of the cheapest guys around has meant learning to sacrifice gas heat and air conditioning, it also means a little vindication: Thanks to a homemade wood-burning stove, the couple's power bills rarely climb above \$35 a month in the dead of winter.

"The electric company comes out twice a year to find out why our bills are so low," Peter boasts.

Low utility costs may be the most mundane testimony to Peter's thriftiness. He loves to show off a jar full of dirt, the last piece of earth that stood between him and the in-ground swimming pool he dug by hand.

Peter, 64, can't help himself, his friends and family say.

Teenager charged in girl's death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old dropout was charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of a high school freshman.

Kevin D. Drake of Pasadena was charged Thursday with killing Katrina Diane Stonecipher, 16, a student at Deer Park High School. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Drake and two other youths allegedly watched a fourth youngster stab Miss Stonecipher to death Monday evening because she allegedly stole a cassette tape and other property belonging to them, said Betty Parks, spokeswoman for the Pasadena Police Department.

She said Miss Stonecipher had agreed to talk with the boys about the debt, and after a loud shouting match the girl was stabbed.

Pasadena police also have recommended to Harris County Juvenile Court that murder charges also be filed against the three other juvenile boys, Ms. Parks said.

The three remain in juvenile court custody, she said.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 8B

tions during and after the crisis.

Our maintenance department, with the assistance of some 15 faculty and staff members, have made amazing progress in cleaning up the damaged area, and in repairing water and smoke damage. The city of Snyder provided a truck that was invaluable during clean-up operations. Many people have helped.

As a result of the efforts and cooperation of these people and others not specifically named, the WTC dormitory will open Sunday. The response to this crisis has brought new meaning to the term "community college."

Sincerely
Harry L. Krenek
WTC President

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- 1. EVERYONE GETS CABLE TELEVISION INSTALLATION FREE.** It always pays to be a good neighbor. But this month we're out to make it more rewarding for everyone. With free cable TV installation—your ticket to the great, non-stop entertainment value of cable TV!
- 2. SNYDER'S SENIOR CENTER GETS A \$20 DONATION IN YOUR NAME.** Snyder Cablevision is donating \$20 to the Senior Citizen Center for everyone in the community who says "yes" to a free cable hook-up by Nov. 30. Your \$20 "Good Neighbor" donation will help continue the generous work of the Snyder Senior Citizen Center.
- 3. YOU GET TO GIVE A NEIGHBOR HBO, CINEMAX OR THE DISNEY CHANNEL FOR ONE MONTH, FREE!** When you take advantage of our free basic cable installation offer, we'll give you a gift certificate** you in turn can give to a good neighbor of your choice. They get to choose one of our premium channels and you get to choose the neighbor. Just use the sign up coupon provided here to get in on all the rewards of being a good neighbor. And help keep the good neighbor spirit working for everyone in Snyder, all year long.

Sign me on as a Snyder Cablevision subscriber. By signing on by Nov. 30, I understand my cable installation is absolutely free, and a \$20 donation will be made in my name by Snyder Cablevision to the Snyder Senior Citizen Center.

Name: _____

Address: _____

State & Zip: _____ Home Phone: _____

Please check one or more:

In addition, I would like a free gift certificate that I in turn can give to a good neighbor for 30 days of free HBO, Cinemax or The Disney Channel!***

Yes, you may include my name in an acknowledgement ad to appear in the Snyder Daily News, Dec. 11, 1989.

Mail by November 30, 1989 to:
Snyder Cablevision
P.O. Box 366, Snyder TX 79549
or Telephone 573-2327

***Gift certificate must be used in the month of Nov. or Dec., 1989.

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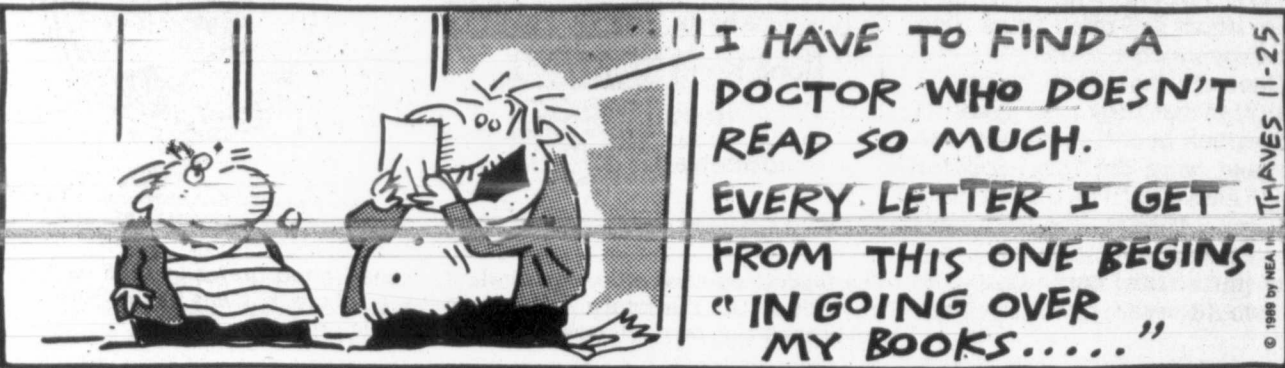


Offer valid in Snyder Cablevision cabled areas only. Not available to delinquent accounts. *Gift certificate must be used during the months of Nov. and Dec., 1989.

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Government agent
- 5 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 9 Weather forecast
- 11 Domicile
- 12 Only
- 13 City area
- 15 Bi plus one
- 16 Own (Scot.)
- 18 Actress — Arthur
- 19 Cricket positions
- 20 After deductions
- 21 Horse relative
- 22 — in the dark
- 25 Renaissance
- 28 Alley —
- 30 Arrange
- 31 Neither's follower

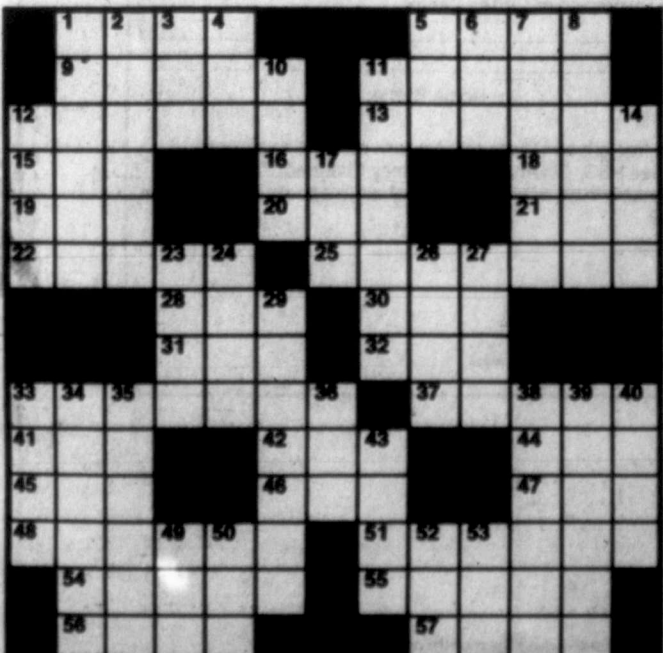
DOWN

- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Changes
- 37 Riding horse
- 41 Ear (comb. form)
- 42 Fair grade
- 44 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 45 Medical suffix
- 46 Observe
- 47 Explosive (abbr.)
- 48 Hearsay
- 51 Shop machines
- 54 Acrobat's feat
- 55 Heavens
- 56 Kind
- 57 Small wagon
- 1 Prickles
- 2 Obstinate
- 3 Soul (Fr.)
- 4 Nothing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	F	T	S	G	I	R	L	S
R	A	I	S	E	R	C	A	S	E
E	M	B	E	R	S	E	L	A	P
E	B	B	E	V	A	N	S	U	T
T	I	E	S	P	O	T	I	T	E
C	R	U	Z	K	U	M	M	E	L
P	I	P	R	O	E				
P	T	A	Y	U	L				
C	A	L	I	P	H	E	D	I	E
A	R	M	Y	O	U	R	A	C	T
P	A	P	B	O	N	U	S	I	C
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K	E	E	L	S					
N	E	E	D	E					

- 5 Spinning toy
- 6 Racket string material
- 7 Line on map
- 8 Smallest number of
- 10 Actress Cannon
- 11 Game seekers
- 12 Colonnade
- 14 Post Ogden
- 17 Comparative suffix
- 23 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 24 Whistle sound
- 26 Little pieces
- 27 By the time — to Phoenix
- 29 Commandment
- 33 Music-synthesizer pioneer
- 34 Supreme
- 35 Warm
- 36 Pollack fish
- 38 Old Testament book
- 39 — Hemingway
- 40 Small spots
- 43 Electric fish
- 49 Dine
- 50 Chemical
- 52 Dog gp.
- 53 Sonrita's aunt



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



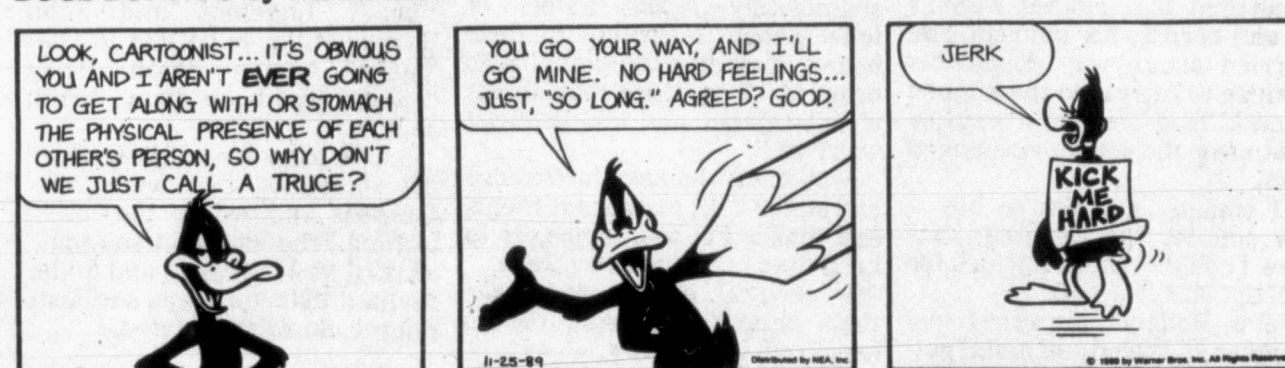
ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



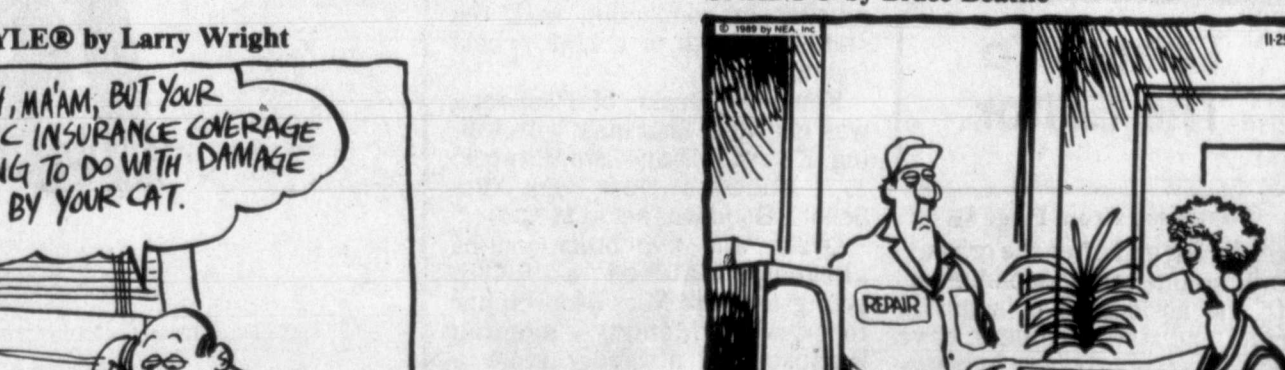
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



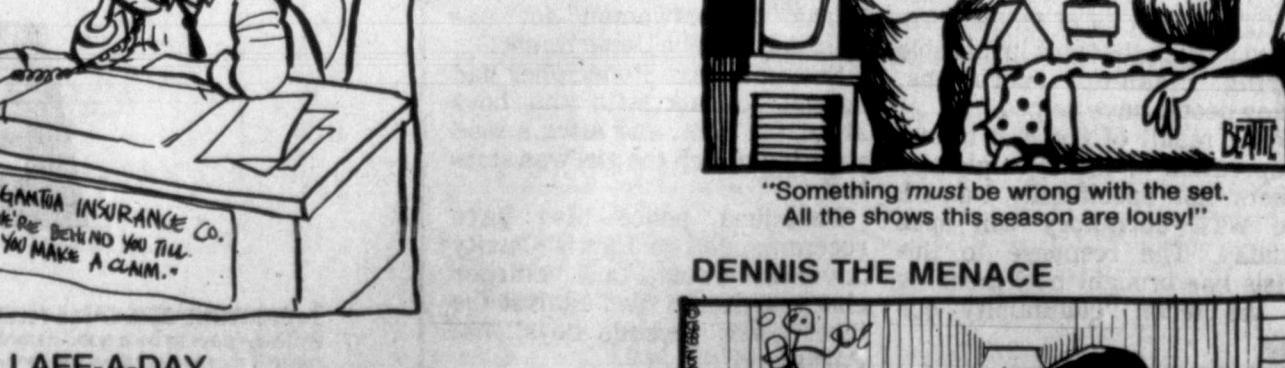
PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY



Persistent woman finally joins firefighters

HEATH, Texas (AP) — Marie Daniel set off alarms four years ago when she tried to join the all-male Heath Volunteer Fire Department.

Some of the firefighters told her it wasn't fitting for a woman to fight fires. She'd make a better cook, they said.

But times have changed in the Rockwall County town of 2,000 people, and so have the Fire Department personnel. Two weeks ago, new members of the department unanimously welcomed the 55-year-old registered nurse to their ranks.

"They told me then (in 1985) that my place was at home in front of the stove," Ms. Daniel said. "These are all younger men. They're not so hidebound. The ones that rejected me last time, they suggested that I start a woman's auxiliary and bake cakes to sell."

"I told them I don't cook." To show off her new status, Ms. Daniel donned 17 pounds of gear

— the big boots that are at least two sizes too large, her hat and a bunker coat that engulfed her 5-foot-2 frame.

"I don't need the pants," she said. "The coat is so long it comes to the top of my boots. But they are ordering me some more boots."

After she was blackballed from the 15-member department in 1985, Ms. Daniel said, she began offering emergency medical help to the community she chose as home 15 years ago.

The growing community acceptance paid off. About six weeks ago, some of the firefighters urged her to try again to join the department, she said.

All the firefighters who voted against her in 1985 are no longer with the department, she said. M.S. Jones, the fire chief at the time, said then that he didn't believe the men were discriminating against Ms. Daniel.

He said there were other circumstances that the men took into account, but he declined to elaborate.

Firefighter Chief Steve Escalante, who argued Ms. Daniel's case at the Nov. 6 departmental election, said he emphasized that her nursing skills would be an asset.

"She's a health professional," said Escalante, who also is the town's fire chief. "She can fight fires just like everyone else, but then she also would be available if someone is hurt."

Escalante said he also admired Ms. Daniel's determination. Even after her rejection four

years ago, Ms. Daniel never gave up her hope to become a firefighter, he said.

"We have some people whose enthusiasm doesn't last more than three months. So I just said, 'Hey, let's give her a chance,'" Escalante said.

Ms. Daniel hopes her nursing skills will help broaden the Fire

Department's capabilities.

The nearest hospital is a 30-minute drive away in Rowlett, and the nearest ambulance is in Rockwall, she said. There are no paramedics or ambulances in town, so the firefighters can't respond to medical emergencies.

"But I'm hoping that will be the next step," she said.

Cute mosquito-eating bat defended

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Some people may say Dr. Neil Ford has bats in his belfry. But that's not such a bad idea, said Ford, who is associate professor of biology at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Ford likes bats, and he's out to dispel the myths about the furry, flying mammals once and for all.

Ford, who is also knowledgeable about snakes, became interested in bats a few years ago when he taught a course in Costa Rica. He now

serves as caretaker of Sheff's Woods, a bat habitat.

"They're really incredible," he said. "They're incredibly cute."

Although there are about 1,000 species of bats, only some 40 have been identified in the United States and about 11 in the East Texas area around Tyler.

"It's amazing how little information we have," he said. "We don't know any of that stuff."

"I'm sure it's a lot more than people think," he added.

East Texans are most likely to see a Red Bat, but could also have Little Brown Bats in their attics. The Mexican Free-Tailed Bat also is common in Texas.

Ford said he thinks the human fear of bats is a result of the "rabies scare." But that, like a lot of bat myths, is really unfounded.

"Bats carry rabies a lot less frequently than other mammals," he said. "And even when they do, they're not aggressive."

Bats are not rodents, are not blind, don't fly into a person's hair, and they won't bite you unless, perhaps, you pick one up that is on the ground.

"When we don't understand something, we tend to fantasize about it," he said.

They do, however, range in size from as small as a bumblebee to wing spans of 6 feet. Their life span is about 20 years. Though female bats are good mothers, they have few babies — from one to four per litter.

Theatre operates on 'enthusiasm'

CLIFTON, Texas (AP) — Each year the Bosque County Conservatory of Fine Arts theater looks more and more like a theater.

The once-barren — albeit donated — warehouse has for seven years been home to the local production group, which operates more on enthusiasm than on its skimpy budget.

In that time, money raised and donated has put in ceilings and walls, decorations and a sound system. An ever-changing cast of characters in the theater group puts as much time into promotion and prop construction as it does into acting.

"Just when you think it's going to die out," said group president Cindy Parks, "all of a sudden you get a surge of new people."

She hopes a surge of money from its current production — "No Sex Please, We're British!" — will help them buy more tools and a theater-quality lighting system to replace the homemade one that illuminated their first play.

The BCCFA theater play opened to a sellout dinner-theater crowd of 120 people Saturday in Clifton. The non-profit group's fourth annual dinner theater — all have sold out — followed with a smaller crowd for the matinee on Sunday. The two-act play will conclude this weekend with productions, without meals, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 at the theater, on Farm Road 219 next to Goodall-Witcher Hospital.

The farce features a newlywed couple who ordered Scandinavian glassware in the mail but received instead boxes of pornographic pictures and films, then bumble through various attempts to get rid of them.

Its audience dined on veal cordon bleu and white wine under candlelight, then spent the rest of the evening laughing.

"If it wasn't so much work we'd probably do it more often," said Parks, the daytime state highway department employee who directed the play. It was the 19th of the group's 22 productions in which she has either directed or acted. "At this point, I'm a little worn out."

She watched the weekend efforts with a cast on her hand, which she injured when part of a prop she was hammering on fell on her. She, like the other 20 active members in the group, learn skills they never thought they'd need so that more of the ticket money can go for improvements.

That takes time away from families of the group members, most of whom have jobs or go to school. But Parks adds that the BCCFA has caused no irreconcilable differences between marriage partners and in fact caused one marriage to happen.

During the production of "Picnic" in the spring of 1988, the leading actor and actress fell in real-life love and tied the knot.

"One thing we proved," Parks said, "we're not breaking up marriages, we're putting them together."

Maker of fishing nets clings to old ways

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — When Rod Brinkley throws his net into the surf after mullet, he remembers each of its 30,000 knots and his fingers' corresponding calluses.

"That's why some say a handmade net will last longer," Brinkley said. "Your hands get real sore and you have put a lot of time into it, so you don't want to tear it up."

It's intangibles like pride in workmanship that encourage Brinkley and other net makers to cling to the craft instead of buying machine-made nets. Brinkley says the time spent is not wasted.

"I turn on some music, sit back and start tying," he says. "I can relax. There is no tension in tying the net."

But he can remember a time when he started tying nets seven years ago when knots like the "flying dutchman" and "Portuguese flat" were more like frustrating enemies than trusted friends.

"Before I learned it you should have heard me. I used to get really radical because I couldn't remember how everything went. Then one day it fell into place."

His practice of the ancient art began as a practical way to save money while catching good bait to lure redfish and trout, Brinkley said.

"The bait seemed real expensive to me. Also, I liked mullet and the bait shops won't handle it."

So before each fishing trip, Brinkley wades out into the surf, hunting for the elusive finger mullet.

"There is an art to it. I catch mullets by looking at the water.

If the water is muddy, you can catch them by watching for bubbles.

"Then you pick the net up and lay it on your shoulder. When you see the bait you throw it over them."

The Spanish-style net Brinkley uses is designed to pull up into a bag to trap the fish, he said.

"Then you take it to the bank, release the lines and shake it until the bait fall onto the lines."

Brinkley says he has developed his own style of net making and prefers modern monofilament line to the more traditional nylon.

"Most of the old timers use nylon. But I'm not an old timer. You've got to change with the times."

But, on the whole, Brinkley says he is using many of the same techniques fisherman have used for centuries.

"It's been around since Christ's time and nets haven't changed that much."

Breaks with allies

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a break with its guerrilla allies, Thailand has called for a gradual, step-by-step settlement of Cambodia's war.


The Cambodian resistance and most governments involved in efforts to end the war say it must be resolved with a single package tackling all the major issues.

However, Thailand's Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, impatient with slow progress toward an agreement, has said the combatants first could agree to a truce and international verification of a Vietnamese troop pullout.

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