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home of Colleen Bishop

SUNDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—I bought a child safety seat at a garage sale but I recently heard that a number of safety seats have been recalled by manufacturers because of defects. Is there a way someone can tell if a certain child safety seat has been recalled?

A—If you know the brand name, model number and manufacture date (usually found on the side of the seat shell), you can call the Texas Department of Health at 1-800-252-8255 and they can tell you if the seat has been recalled.

In Brief

Deliver baby

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Doctors delivered a girl through a Caesarean section early Friday after her teenage mother died of a gunshot to the head, officials said.

Police responding to a report of a shooting at a house found the 18-year-old woman about 3 a.m. Her 17-year-old boyfriend was arrested for investigation of homicide, police said.

Local

Class of 1977

Snyder High School Class of 1977 will hold a planning meeting for its 15-year reunion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce building.

Seminar

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Development Center will sponsor a small business seminar Monday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the chamber office.

Voting

Officials at City Hall described voter turnout in the city's ½ -cent sales tax election as "fair" Saturday morning, despite some adverse weather conditions.

Some people were taking advantage of free rides to the polls being offered through the chamber of commerce. The polls were to remain open until 7 p.m.

King Day

Local financial institutions will be closed Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Postal officials noted that mail will be put in boxes at the post office but will not be delivered along routes.

Most offices, including those at the county courthouse, will be open Monday. County public schools and Western Texas College will hold classes as usual.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 37 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 28 degrees; precipitation: six inches of snow; total measurable precipitation for 1992 to date, .90 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Snow advisory Saturday. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the lower 40s. South to southwest wind 5-10 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 6:05 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:42 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 6:06 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:42 a.m. Of 17 days in 1992, the sun has shone 17 days in Snyder.

4 to 6 inches... BEST AVAILABLE CO

Snow sweeps across county

From local, wire reports

Kids were playing in it and motorists were battling it, but most people were simply staying indoors to avoid the overnight snowfall which left drifts of more than a foot Saturday morning in some areas of Scurry County.

There was no official snowfall total for the Snyder area, but a spot check of county residents reported accumulations of five to six inches.

Fluvanna reported six inches with drifts in excess of a foot. Ira residents reported from four to six inches, as did residents in the Dunn and Hermleigh area.

According to the National Weather Service, the area could receive more of the same Saturday evening.

The West Texas forecast shows a slight chance of lingering snow or light rain in the Concho Valley tonight with decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday for all areas except for mostly cloudy in the Big Bend and Far West. Lows tonight to be in the upper teens in the mountains and Panhandle and in the 20s elsewhere. Highs Sunday will range from the upper 30s in the mountains to the lower 50s in the panhandle.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials did not announce any road closings in West Texas, but were cautioning residents to avoid unnecessary travel. Reports of stranded vehicles along highways across the area were commonplace.

Winter advisories went into effect Saturday in West and North Texas as wintry air behind a cold front produced up to seven inches of snow over the western part of the state.

An upper level disturbance combined with the cold air produced snow over all of West Texas except for the Panhandle and Edwards Plateau.

Readings ranged from the lower 20s in West Texas, the 30s in North Texas and 40-50 degrees in South Texas.

Light rain fell over most of South Texas as fog held visibilities in the 1-to-3 mile range.

An upper level low pressure system to the west continued to bring cloudy skies and rain are forecast for most of South Texas through Sunday with locally heavy rain possible in the east. Lows tonight will be in the 30s, renewing the possibility for freezing rain or sleet in the Hill Country.

In North Texas, a chance of snow is expected in the northern areas tonight with occasional rain south. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of rain southeast. Lows tonight in the mid 20s northwest to the mid 30s southeast. Highs Sunday in the lower 40s.

Two dead as Chicago rocked by explosions

CHICAGO (AP) — Natural gas explosions rocked a 16-block area northwest of the city's business district, sparking fires that destroyed or damaged 18 buildings. At least two people were killed and five others were injured.

Just before the blasts, a surge in gas pressure shook furnaces and sent stoves' pilot lights shooting several feet into the air. A gas company spokesman blamed the incident on a malfunctioning regulator designed to lower the pressure of gas as it moves from main lines to local lines.

One explosion reduced a two-story building to smoking rubble. Another several blocks away blew parts of the roof off a two-story house and dropped fragments across the street and halfway down an alley.

"I've got 33 years in the department, and this is my first experience with something like this," said Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco. "It is the worst I've ever seen."

"Buildings are burning all around us," witness Sam LaRoussa said shortly after the explosions. He said he saw five buildings explode or burst into flames near his office.

It took more than 200 firefighters nearly three hours to bring the blazes under control.

Gas to 640 homes in the area remained off overnight as temperatures fell to near zero. Service was expected to be restored sometime Saturday.



WINTER WALK — Snowy weather did not stop Andy Poe from taking his dog, Tasha, for a walk through Towle Park Saturday. Up to seven inches of snow was reported across the West Texas area (SDN Staff Photo)

Board appointments top agenda for county court

Scurry County Commissioners Court will fill county board positions, discuss appointment of a temporary director for the coliseum and consider line-item transfers as it convenes Monday at 10 a.m. for a regular meeting.

The court will be filling some 32 expiring terms on nine boards throughout the county. Representatives for the board of county development, child and county welfare boards and veterans land board and farm and ranch committee will be appointed by commissioners.

Board members will also be appointed for the hospital, library, airport and coliseum boards and the county grievance committee.

The court will discuss a possible agreement between the county and Bernadette Stephens, who may be appointed by commissioners to serve as temporary director of the coliseum.

Commissioners appointed a coliseum board Nov. 18, 1991, and have discussed the possibility of hiring a promoter to bring more events into the coliseum, and help reduce the amount of money lost on events at the facility.

Line item transfers to be addressed include $7,000 from the contingency fund to supplies for the court. No supply line was included in the budget.

Other transfer requests include $250 from computer expenses to supplies for the district judge's office, and $900 from the court appointed attorney line to witness expenses. This covers the cost of an airline ticket for a witness to appear in a recent court case.

A budget amendment of $2,200 from capital outlay to ambulance expense will be considered due to the cost of the new ambulance exceeding the budgeted amount.

The court is expected to accept the resignation of Clarence Payne, who currently serves as election judge for voting precinct 19.

Other business for commissioners includes a request from County Auditor Eddie McHaney that the court advertise for bids to purchase oil and fuel for county use for 1992.

A pre-clearance letter from the U.S. Department of Justice for county redistricting will be presented to the court and entered into the minutes for permanent record.

The court will consider changing the schedule for it's monthly business session from the second to the third week of each month.

Commissioners will also hear monthly reports on county extension activities from Mike Morrow and Katherine Roberts, and will review minutes of past airport and welfare board meetings.

Approval of minutes from the Jan. 13 meeting and bills are the only other items of business on the agenda.

Sales tax rebates down for month

Sales tax rebates were down this month for most area cities, including Snyder.

Scurry County, however, received a 15 percent increase in revenues over that received in January of 1990.

The City of Snyder received $65,004.69, an amount down 4.25 percent from the $67,886.98 sent by the state a year ago.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Post, Sweetwater and San Angelo also noted a decrease in sales tax rebates when comparing the current month to January of 1990.

Scurry County received $44,793.62, up 15.26 percent from the $38,862.09 taken in a year ago.

January's checks include taxes on November sales and reported in December by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. Merchants send in the taxes to the state comptroller's office with their tax returns. The state keeps its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities their portion of the local sales tax.

A list of area cities and rebates for January follows:

—Abilene received $1,130,663.83, up 5.28 percent from the $1,073,980.91 received during the same month a year ago.

—Andrews received $45,955.63, down 16.68 percent from the $55,155.71 received during the same month a year ago.

—Big Spring received $168,194.96, down 6.34 percent from the $179,585.01 received during the same month a year ago.

—Colorado City received $25,991.85, up 19.29 percent from the $21,789.11 received during the same month a year ago.

—Lamesa received $32,634.45, down 11.43 percent from the $36,845.95 received during the same month a year ago.

—Lubbock received $1,087,697.87, up 0.69 percent from the $1,080,294.49 received during the same month a year ago.

—Odessa received $489,381.29, down 4.80 percent from the $514,053.39 received during the same month a year ago.

(see REBATES, page 10A)

Uncertainty swirls over efforts to sell Chevron, Oryx interests

Tremors of uncertainties continue to be felt in the Scurry County oilpatch as two major employers continue their efforts to divest.

Chevron USA, operator of the vast SACROC unit here, announced on Aug. 29 that its interest in the unit is for sale.

On Wednesday, Chevron Chairman Kenneth Derr announced acceleration of a five-year plan to dispose of hundreds of "marginal petroleum properties" and to cut the work force by 2,500.

Speaking to some 26,000 Chevron employes by a satellite hookup, local SACROC employees heard the audio portion of the chairman's presentation.

H.J. Payne, SACROC unit superintendent, said there are no changes in the status of the the proposed sale of Chevron's interest in the unit.

"A number of companies have expressed interest. Chevron is in the process of evaluating these companies and has not accepted any bids." Payne indicated there is no timetable for sale of the local interest, and that any change in ownership could be months away.

As part of Chevron's workforce reduction, early retirement packages are expected to be offered sometime around March 1. Company-wide, Chevron hopes to reduce operating costs by 50 cents per barrel by the middle of 1993.

Oryx Energy Corporation, on Oct. 3, likewise announced plans to dispose of its interest in SACROC as well as two gas processing plants, the Snyder Gas Plant and Diamond M Plant.

Jan. 13 was the deadline for offers for Oryx's properties, and a company spokesman said bids are being evaluated.

Locally, Oryx has about 65 employees. Chevron has about 95 employees and 55 contract employees.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A healthy man is one who eats and exercises as if he were poor."

A recent wire report says that men over age 30 lose their hearing at a rate twice that of women. The information was the result of a study that further indicated that men currently have the poorest hearing at any age than men in previous generations.

There was no reason to be surprised, since most men over 30 are married and have learned they are better off if some things are not heard.

Also, married men have more listening to do, so when the human hearing device is used, it is obviously worn out more quickly.

It must also have something to do with the natural aging process. There was a time when every syllable of a sweet nothing never had to be repeated.

We not sure if it's hearing loss or memory loss when it's now necessary to be yelled at three times to take out the garbage.

Army General Norman Schwarzkopf is finding out that retirement is different. Now that he is at home, he is taking orders instead of giving 'em.

His sense of humor surfaced recently when he spoke for a $500-a-plate fundraiser for the Boys Scouts in Arkansas.

The four-star general said, "I've learned that retirement means more work and less people to help you."

As commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, he said earlier this year that he could issue an order and a half million soldiers would respond.

"Today, I can't even get the plumber to come to my house."

Colonel remembers Gulf war experience

AUSTIN (AP) — Col. Winston Williams had finally fallen asleep, but visions of war were dancing in his head.

He knew the Gulf War was about to be launched and his troops, the 1630th Tactical Air Lift Wing Provisional, would have the opportunity to perform the maneuvers they had spent so long training to do.

The unit was in the city of King Fad. At 10 minutes after 4 a.m. on Jan. 17, 1991, Williams' phone rang. The United States had declared war on Iraq and Williams, the unit's vice commander, was being told to prepare his crisis action team for combat.

"I was told to report to the headquarters tent immediately. I had so many mixed emotions," Williams said Friday by phone from his Texas Air National Guard office at Hensley Field in Grand Prairie, Texas. "We were deployed within a few hours to help in a move from King Fad to Rafha."

Williams had spent the last few days anxiously awaiting a videotape of his family unwrapping their Christmas presents. But as the United Nations' deadline for Saddam Hussein to move his troops out of Kuwait approached and war seemed imminent, Williams became focused on what was ahead.

Having fought in Operation Just Cause in Panama, Williams was somewhat seasoned in battle. But he feared that this fight would be different because Hussein's forces supposedly had surface-to-air missiles with chemical warheads and were prepared to try shooting down U.S. aircraft.

"That was a very definite concern," said Williams, adding that all of the troops and their eight planes returned from the mission unscathed. "We did not know how accurate they were or what kind of warhead they had. We just did not know."

As he recalls those events, Williams says it's hard not to get choked up. He has been reliving his Gulf War experiences quite often recently because almost every one of the next few days is an anniversary of another major event in his life.

It is nearly impossible, he says, to walk down a hall and not hear someone talking about where they were a year ago today.

Saturday marks the one-year anniversary of the 1630th's first air lift. Overall, he said they flew 4,967 hours carrying a total of about 48,000 tons of cargo and nearly 50,000 passengers.

And although a year has passed since that first mission was flown, Williams recalls every action as if it happened last week.

"We all are on an emotional high right now," Williams said. "It doesn't really seem like it's been a year. It seems like such a short time ago."

In a financial sense, short is an investment term used to describe the position held by individuals who sell stock that they do not yet own by borrowing from their broker in order to deliver to the purchaser. A person selling short is betting that the price of the stock will fall.



REALTORS INSTALLED — David Cotton of Cotton and Cotton Attorneys, installed officers of the Snyder Board of Realtors at their December meeting. From left are directors Ford Spikes with Ford Spikes Realtors, Pat Cornett with Cornett Realtors, Doris Beard with City Realtors; secretary/treasurer Jackie Buckland with Stevenson Real Estate, vice president Dolores Jones with Jack and Jack Realtors, and president Wenona Evans with City Realtors. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Court upholds main charges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A man's conviction on multiple counts for killing 27 people in the nation's worst drunken-driving accident was upheld Friday by Kentucky's second highest court.

A three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals overturned Larry Wayne Mahoney's driving under the influence conviction, but attorneys in the case said that meant nothing in the face of the many counts that were upheld.

Defense attorney Russ Baldani said he expected to ask the state Supreme Court to review the ruling.

On May 14, 1988, Mahoney drove his pickup truck on the wrong side of Interstate 71 near Carrollton and slammed into a church bus returning from a Cincinnati-area amusement park.

Twenty-seven people died in the fiery crash and 12 were injured. There were 67 people on the bus, most of them children from the Radcliff Assembly of God.

Mahoney's blood-alcohol level after the crash was 0.21 percent, more than twice the legal limit in Kentucky.

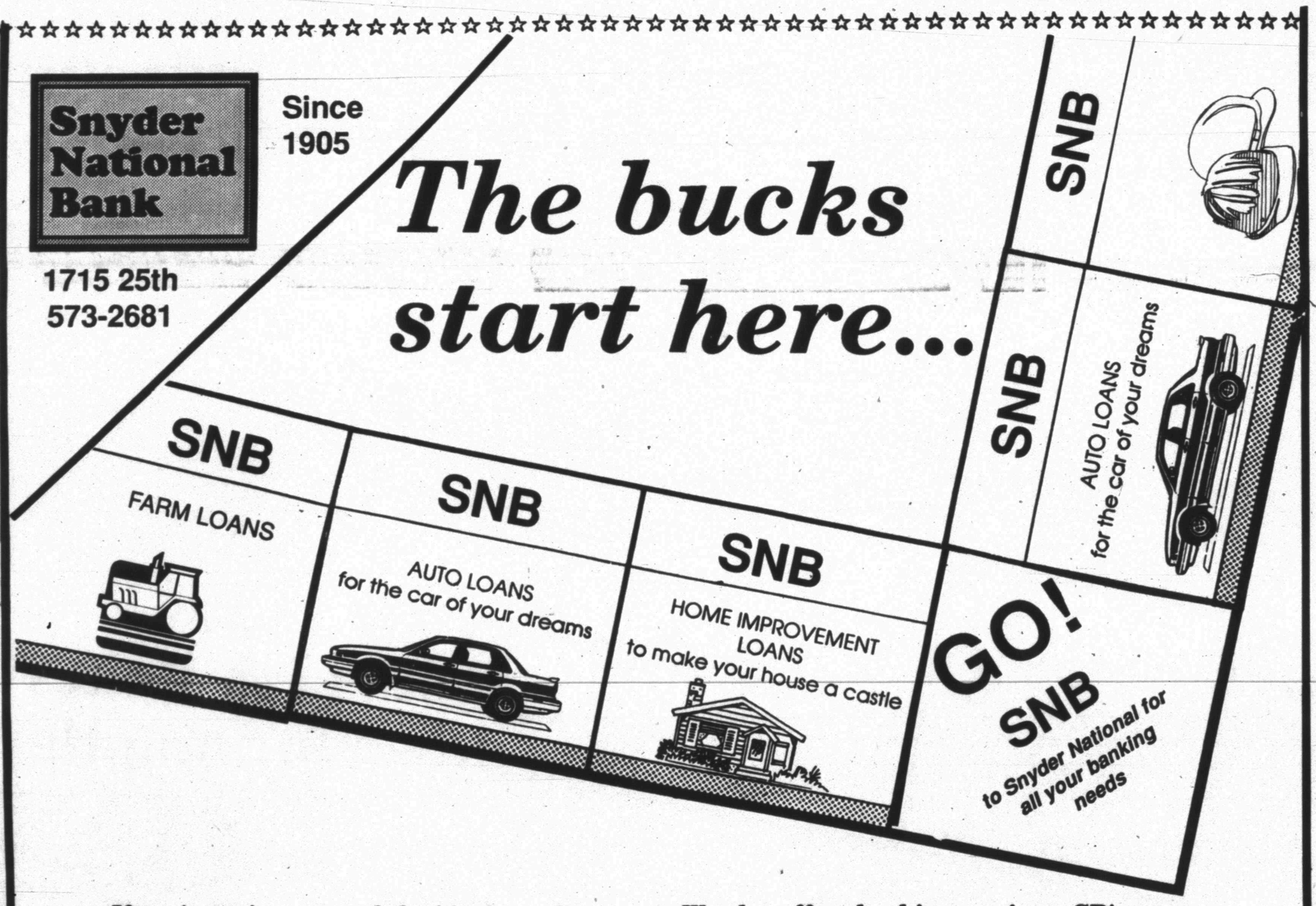
Appellate Judge Anthony Wilhoit said Mahoney's wanton conduct of driving drunk on the wrong side of the road and his indifference to human life supported the 27 convictions for manslaughter, 14 for wanton endangerment and 12 for assault.

The judges said Mahoney's drunken-driving conviction amounted to double jeopardy.

"It's a partial victory, but it's a pretty hollow victory," Baldani said.

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WTC Meats team wins fourth place

Western Texas College's Meats Judging Team finished fourth in the overall competition recently at the 1992 National Western Intercollegiate Meats Contest conducted in Denver, Colo.

WTC was among 21 colleges and universities from 13 states competing at the event. In all, there were 152 contestants. The competition, the first national contest of 1992 for college teams, was held Jan. 11-14.

Team member Mark Stansell of Snyder finished third in lamb judging, ninth in questions and seventh overall at the contest.

In addition, Jimmy Kitchens of Snyder was third in placings and 10th overall.

Other team members winning individual honors were:

—Bay John Long of Snyder, seventh in beef grading.

—Terry Leatherwood of Snyder, 10th in beef judging.

Students placing as alternates at the contest were Rod Jeter of Snyder, third place; and Lei Holcomb of Snyder, fifth place. Others competing were Paige Bishop of Winters and Jason Summers of Snyder.

The next national competition will be at Fort Worth Feb. 1. The team is coached by Jim Judah, assistant professor of agriculture.

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AT STATE — Hermleigh's Beta Club is attending the state convention and competition in Austin this weekend. Allison Beeks, left, president and senior, is pictured along with members who will compete, continuing from left, Renee Matthews, senior, creative writing; Brandy Atkinson, freshman, English; Melinda Estrada, sophomore, math; Rebecca Ramey, senior, oratory; Chris Roemisch, freshman, talent; and Eric Romero, sophomore, new member. Not pictured are Charlie Sweatt, freshman, science; and Chris Lambaren, sophomore, social studies. Quiz team members include Ramey, Matthews, Lambaren and Estrada. (SDN Staff Photo)

Those who know Suff call him violent man

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A man accused of two murders in a string of serial killings is as dangerous as his 1974 conviction in the fatal beating of his baby daughter would indicate, attorneys say.

Letters and old interview notes portray William Suff as an outsider without a stake in the world.

"They cannot kill me by locking me up for 70 years, 100 years or life," Suff wrote his former wife after being imprisoned for their baby's death in Texas.

"You see, I was never really alive to begin with," he wrote. "And how can you kill someone that is not alive."

Suff, who served 10 years for the fatal beating, will likely end up behind bars again, said attorney Kenneth Pounds, who defended Suff's ex-wife in the death of their daughter.

"I believe the man's dangerous," Pounds said Thursday in an interview from Fort Worth, Texas. "There's too much evidence."

Suff is charged in the deaths of Catherine McDonald and Elenor Ojeda Casares, two of 19 prostitutes and drug addicts found dead in Riverside County since 1986.

Although a Riverside County sheriff's task force is trying to determine if Suff is linked to any other of the deaths, Detective Henry Sawicki said Friday no other connections have been made.

Sawicki also said a second vehicle belonging to Suff was traced to a San Luis Obispo location and brought to Riverside as part of the investigation.

He said the vehicle, like the van in which Suff was arrested, had a personalized license plate bearing Suff's name.

Suff remained jailed without bail, pending a Feb. 4 hearing to enter a plea.

John Gamboa, Suff's attorney in the Texas case, recalled him as a frightened young man who had difficulty relating to people.

"He had mood swings, extreme mood swings," Gamboa said. "One interview he would be extremely talkative, the other interview it was like he was withdrawn."

Suff wouldn't reveal his family background, even refusing to provide names of relatives to plead for leniency in the penalty phase of the trial.

Pounds' notes from an interview with Suff's wife, Teryl, show the couple argued over the rough way Suff disciplined their other child, William Jr.

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Father held without bond while son testifies at hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge has refused bond to a father who violated a child-custody decree by taking his young sons on a seven-year trek across Europe and into Mexico.

But State District Judge Norman Lanford told Charles William "Chuck" Smith Jr. Thursday that he could be freed — if he pays his ex-wife $53 million to satisfy a 1985 civil judgment arising from the kidnapping.

"I will fight for my children until I win," Smith said as deputies led him off to Harris County Jail to await trial on felony charges of interfering with the custody awarded his ex-wife.

Defense attorney Stanley Schneider complained that his client was being held for "$53 million ransom."

Smith was deported from Mexico on Monday. His two sons, 13-year-old Charles Smith III and 11-year-old Chris Smith, were brought to Houston at the same time and immediately were returned to their mother's custody.

Charles Smith III testified during the bond hearing that he recalls "a little bit" of what occurred when his father and mother, Carolyn Shaffer Smith, separated and later divorced. Mrs. Smith was granted custody of the boys in the 1983 divorce decree.

The teen-ager's testimony was taken in Lanford's chambers and shown on videotape in the courtroom.

He wasn't aware of the $53 million judgment against his father's family for aiding in the abduction of the boys and for bankrolling his father's flight from authorities. He also did not know that his father is now in jail.

The boy said his father's decision to flee Harris County in 1984 with his sons, then 6 and 4, came after the three of them had a discussion about what to do.

"He asked me, 'Do you want to go back to your mother?' I said, 'No. I don't love her or appreciate the way she treated me or Chris. She treated us bad,'" he said.

Money to be inaugurated as ACU head

ABILENE — Dr. Royce Money will be inaugurated as the president of Abilene Christian University on Feb. 23. He took the reins of the university in June.

Dr. Money and his wife, Pam, are both clinical members of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy and have lectured at numerous national conferences on building family strengths.

He has written two books on the family. Previous positions include preacher, family and youth minister, A Bible professor, a lecturer and academic vice president and provost at Abilene Christian University.

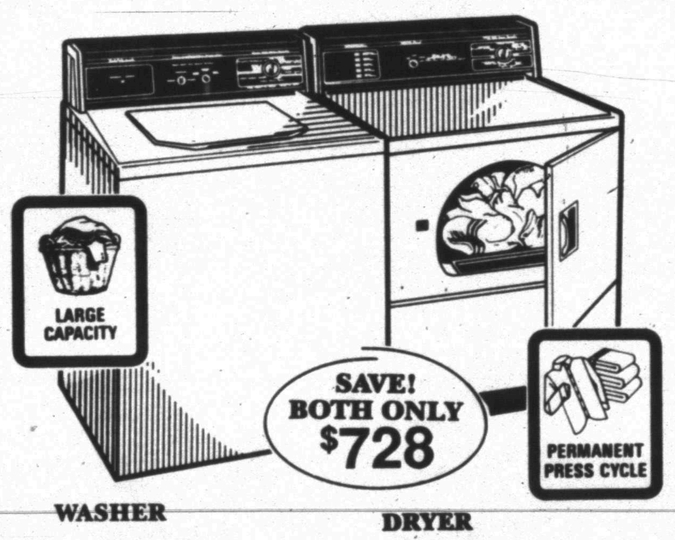
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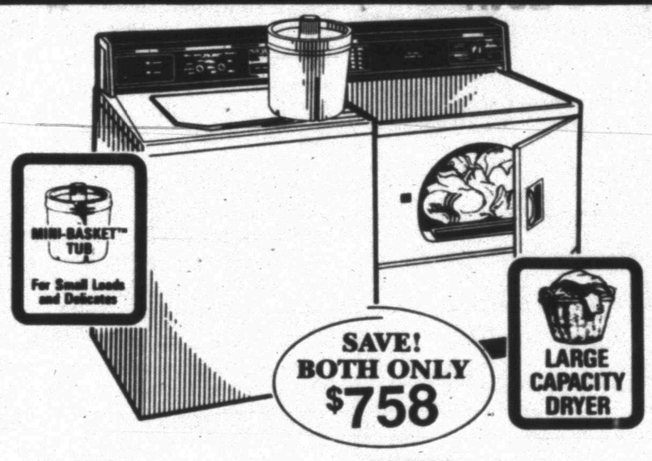
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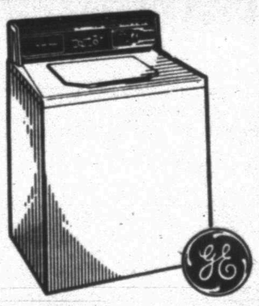
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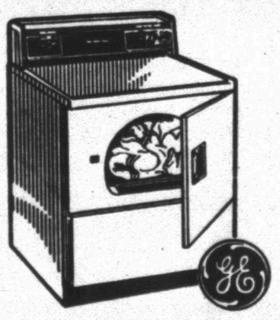
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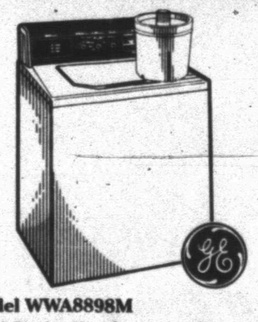
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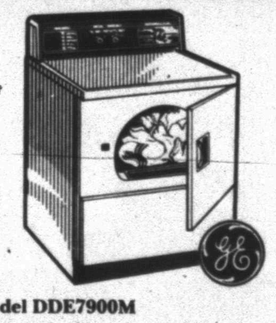
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Views differ over Japanese support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial super collider, usually guaranteed to polarize members of Congress, has drawn differing views once again.

Two House science committee members in Tokyo to discuss the giant atom smasher and other science matters with Japanese officials weighed in with differing assessments of their talks.

"We are picking up very positive signals that they really want to participate with the United States and there's just some normal uncertainties about exactly what it is they are going to do," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, one of the project's biggest cheerleaders in Congress.

But a New York Republican who is one of the $8.25 billion Texas project's leading congressional opponents had a different view.

"The Japanese reiterated that they are unwilling to go any further than setting up a study commission for the time being," Rep. Sherwood Boehlert said Friday.

"My meetings have made it quite clear that Japan is still not ready to make a quick decision," he said.

Barton, in whose district the collider is being built, and Boehlert are among several House science committee members in Japan until Sunday.

Their visit comes less than two weeks after President Bush traveled to Japan on a trade mission that included talks about the collider, which is being built south of Dallas.

Bush's visit was the highest-level in a series of recent administration lobbying efforts on behalf of the collider.

Collider opponents seized upon Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's lack of commitment to the project as a sign that Japanese funding may not be forthcoming — which could imperil U.S. funding.

Miyazawa agreed to set up a U.S.-Japanese study group to examine what role, if any, Japan should undertake. That committee is due to report its findings by year end.

"Given the continued skepticism about the project among scientists in Japan, this continuing procrastination does not make me very optimistic about ever getting Japanese funding," Boehlert said.

The working group may be formed as early as next week, Barton said Friday in a telephone interview from Tokyo.

The Texan, who met this week with members of the Diet — Japan's Parliament — and top science and trade officials, said he is "pretty positive" about eventual Japanese funding of the project.

"I'm not at all disappointed about the reception over there. I haven't had anybody say it's a bad project," he said.

Japanese participation is viewed as crucial, since Congress says other countries must help defray costs before it will support the collider. The Energy Department has promised to line up $1.7 billion in foreign contributions, but so far has only a $50 million pledge from India.

"My concern about this project all along has been whether it is the best use of American taxpayer dollars right now. The continuing inability to line up foreign commitments, of course, just reinforces that concern," Boehlert said.

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Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Chicken Spoonbread w/Giblet Gravy
Whole Small Potatoes
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Tomato Wedges
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TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Lettuce Salad
Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Cream Style Corn
Steamed Cabbage
Three Bean Salad
Orange Whip

THURSDAY
German Sausage & Sauerkraut
Mixed Vegetables
Navy Beans
Fruit Salad
Coconut Cookies

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Potato Salad
Turnip Greens
Snowball Salad
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

In a financial sense, yield is the annual rate of return on an investment, as paid in dividends or interest. It is expressed as a percentage obtained by dividing the market price for a stock or bond into the dividend or interest paid in the preceding 12 months.

'Auf weidersehen' for U.S. Army's 3rd armored division

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — With a loudly shouted "Spearhead!" — the nickname it earned during the D-Day invasion of World War II — the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division ended 50 years of history Friday.

"Sir, this is my final salute. Mission accomplished," said commander Maj. Gen. Jerry Rutherford at a ceremony marking the division's formal deactivation.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of some of the soldiers who watched as Rutherford rolled up the division's flag and gave his final salute to the U.S. Army Europe commander, Gen. Crosbie Saint.

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan and Germany's Hesse state Governor Hans Eichel were among those witnessing the deactivation at Drake Barracks in Frankfurt.

Farewell speeches recounting the division's history, a deafening salute of 13 rounds from Howizter cannons, a marching band and a color guard were all part of the activities attended by several hundred guests.

As a final tribute to German guests in attendance, the band played the country's traditional "Auf Wiedersehen" farewell song.

The unit's colors will be returned to the United States, where they could be reactivated later, Sullivan said.

With the end of the Cold War, the deactivation and pull-out of U.S. Army troops in Europe has reduced the number of soldiers to about 150,000, down from 210,000 before withdrawals began last year. Most are based in Germany.

Friday's ceremony marked the end of an illustrious 50 years for the division founded in Louisiana in 1941.

After training in California's Mojave desert and other parts of the United States, the division transferred to Britain in 1943, and in June 1944 stormed the beaches of Normandy in France to take on Hitler's mighty Nazi army and earn its nickname.

Deactivated in 1945, the unit was reactivated two years later and returned to Germany in 1956 as the West's front line of defense against the now-defunct Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces.

In November 1990, a year after the Berlin Wall fell, they were ordered to Saudi Arabia to play a vital role in driving Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait.

Free eye exams available to applicants who qualify

Dr. Bryan Cave is donating his time to provide free eye examinations to people who cannot afford such services. The program is part of a national charity project called Vision USA and is being sponsored by the American Optometric Association.

In 1991 nearly 40,000 needy individuals were helped through this program. Dr. Cave has also made arrangements for eyewear to be provided at greatly reduced fees.

Interested persons may be screened for eligibility by calling 1-800-766-4466, which will be operational during January. To qualify, applicants must be working or part of a household where one member is working at least part time, have no private or government health insurance, have limited income, and not have had an eye exam within the last year.

Most of the eye exams will be given during Save Your Vision Week, which is March 1-7.

Man sentenced to die for office rampage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of murdering seven people in an office rampage over an unrequited love was sentenced Friday to die in the gas chamber.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Biafore Jr. called Richard Farley a vicious killer who displayed "complete disregard for human life."

The judge rejected a lawyer's requests for a modified sentence of life in prison and a request for a new trial.

"The defendant Richard Farley is without question a killer ... who killed with the intention to prove to the object of his unrequited love that he wasn't a wimp anymore," the judge said.

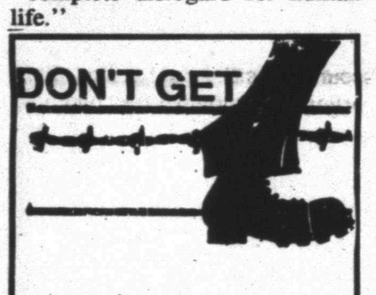
Jurors on Nov. 1 recommended the death penalty for Farley in the Feb. 16, 1988, slayings at ESL Inc., a Sunnyvale defense contractor. In October, the jury found Farley, a computer engineer, guilty of killing seven people to get the attention of a former co-worker who rejected him.

During the trial, prosecutors detailed Farley's 31/2-year-long obsessive pursuit of Laura Black. He sent her more than 100 letters, followed her day and night from work to home and to aerobics classes, left her gifts on her desk and prowled confidential personnel files to glean tidbits about her life.

Despite her repeated rejections, Farley persisted and was fired in 1987 for harassing her.

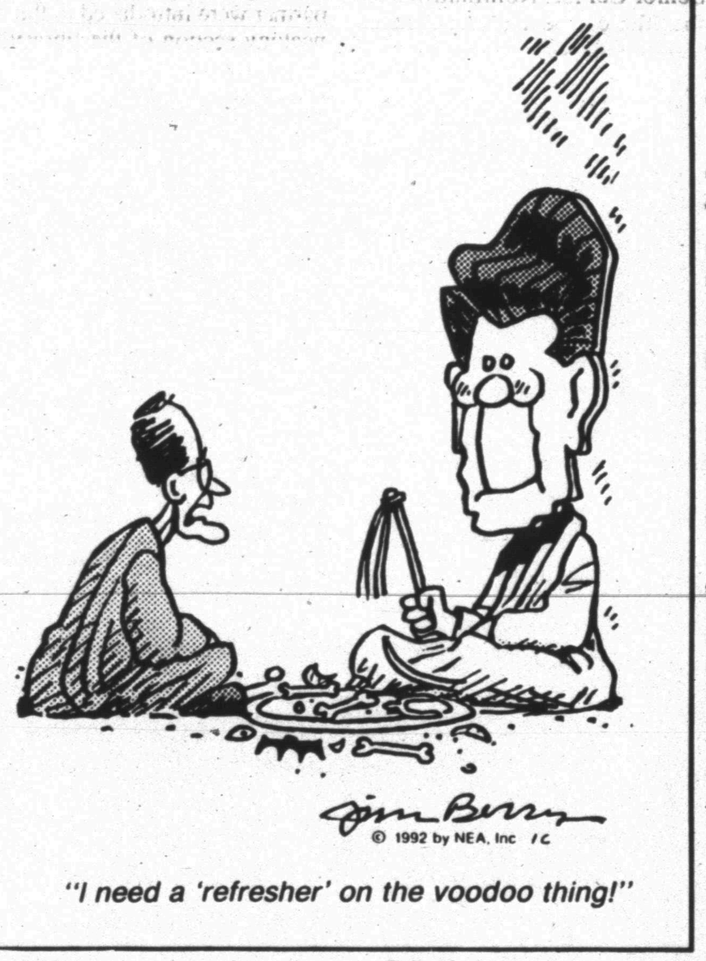
Black, 30, was shot in the shoulder during the rampage, but survived and testified against Farley.

Farley, 43, admitted the killings but pleaded innocent, saying he never planned to kill but only wished to get Black's attention or commit suicide in front of her to make her feel guilty for rejecting him.



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"I need a 'refresher' on the voodoo thing!"

Financial Focus

Our nation is fast becoming one of spenders rather than savers. In fact, the U.S. savings rate, which dropped below 4 percent in 1991, is much lower than that of many other industrialized countries. Before 1985, the U.S. personal savings rate never fell below 5 percent, with two brief exceptions shortly after World War II.

Low savings, or "dissavings"--spending more than one earns--could become a vicious national economic cycle. William Dudley, senior economist at Goldman, Sachs and Co., says that low personal savings rates keep production growth low, which keeps real wages from increasing, further depressing savings rates.

One proposal for breaking this cycle comes from the book "The Vanishing Nest Egg: Reflections on Savings in America" (Twentieth Century Fund, $9.95) by B. Douglas Bernheim, who holds an endowed chair in economics at Princeton University.

In the book, Bernheim suggests increasing the personal savings rate by creating an account that would put a floor under savings incentives rather than a cap above them.

These accounts would be similar to today's IRAs. Instead of the $2,000 cap and other restrictions, however, savings above a specified percentage of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income (AGI) would be tax sheltered and would qualify as a tax deduction. Lower income families might be allowed to deduct everything they put into such a savings plan. Higher income families, on the other hand, would have to achieve a certain level of savings before qualifying for the tax advantages.

For example, a family with a $100,000 AGI might have to save 15 percent, or $15,000, to qualify. All savings or investments above that would receive the tax break.

Another feature of Bernheim's proposal is to create accounts for special, designated purposes--retirement, college education or the purchase of a first home. Money withdrawn from these accounts and used for the designated purpose would not be subject to tax penalties or other restrictions. The accounts could be funded with savings, stocks, bonds or contributions to a pension plan. All would count toward the savings floor. Finally, existing tax shelters would not lose their status.

Of course, some economists believe the savings rate is primed to rise because the baby boomers are becoming more attuned to financial objectives other than spending. High on their list is preparing for retirement and for the costs of educating their offspring.

Regardless, it's important to remember that to keep our economy vibrant, taxpayers must have an incentive to invest and save. Here's hoping the message gets out before it's too late.

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In 1991, 77 persons died in 8 commuter airline accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-seven people died in eight commuter airline accidents last year, the highest number of deaths ever recorded in the industry in a single year, federal safety officials said Friday.

But there were fewer accidents than ever before in general aviation, the category that includes non-scheduled business and private flying.

The aviation statistics for 1991 were made public by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The safety board noted that four fatal accidents involving large commercial scheduled aircraft killed 50 people last year.

There were 84 accidents and 69 deaths involving U.S. air taxis last year, the safety board said. That compares to 107 accidents and 50 fatalities the year before. The safety board said the 84 accidents represent the lowest number since the board began compiling air taxi records in 1975.

In general aviation, the safety board reported 2,143 accidents and 746 deaths in 1991. It said that is the lowest number of accidents since it began compiling general aviation records in the 1960s.

In Texas, 14 people were killed Sept. 11, 1991 in the fiery crash of a Continental Express commuter plane that crashed near Eagle Lake en route from Laredo to Houston's Intercontinental Airport. The plane crashed in a corn field about 60 miles west of Houston.

In 1990 there were 2,187 general aviation accidents and a record low 745 fatalities.

Don Engen, chairman of the Air Safety Foundation of the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association, said the lower number of accidents represents a dramatic decline from previous years. He noted there were 6,115 such accidents in 1967, the worst year on record.

Some prisoners serve as teachers

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Randy Ziegler is in Idaho's most secure prison for slashing a guard's throat while helping another inmate escape.

It is there that Ziegler, 41, spends his days patiently teaching fellow prisoners to read and write.

"You can look in his eyes and tell he's a changed person," said Warden Arvon Arave. "He's doing something for somebody else."

Arave turned to fellow prison workers — and inmates like Ziegler — last year after the state turned down his request for a prison teacher. Together, they scraped together a few computer programs and correspondence courses for prisoners at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, where illiteracy is a common problem.

The prison tested more than 100 of the 330 inmates and found about 20 percent couldn't read above fifth-grade level, 47 percent were functionally illiterate in language and comprehension, and 23 percent couldn't do sixth-grade math.

What Arave came up with is no ordinary school. No more than a handful of inmates are allowed in the same area at once. Some are so dangerous that they can participate only from a locked chamber about the size of a telephone booth.

Tony Cootz, 39, the prison's education clerk, is serving time for aggravated battery, robbery, firearms violations and escape.

Cootz, like Ziegler, spent years breaking rules and being held in tight security.

WTC's 'Nerd' to start

The Western Texas College drama department will perform its first play of the new spring term, "The Nerd," beginning Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

The play will have four night performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Jan. 27. In addition, a 2:30 p.m. matinee will be performed on Sunday, Jan. 26.

"The Nerd" is a comedy written by Larry Shue. It follows the dilemma of a Vietnam veteran who discovers that the man who saved his life during the war is an "unmitigated, uncompromising nerd."

It has been called a "rip-snorting, hilarious high of one laugh right after the other."

Its cast consists of Brian Martinez, Wade Freeman, Richard Lack and Amber Adams, all of Snyder, Jennifer Hatley of Vernon and Greg Combs of Muleshoe.

In addition, West Elementary fourth grader Michael Gibson will play the past of a young boy in the play. He is the son of John and Denise Gibson. His father is chairman of the WTC Fine Arts Division.

Crew members include Sherri Cribbs of Hawley and Guy Wiley of Muleshoe.

The play is under the direction of Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama at WTC.

Admission will be $5 for adults and $3 for students. WTC students will be admitted free with their college ID.

Senior Center activities listed

The newly opened cardiac rehabilitation and fitness center at Cogdell Memorial Hospital will be introduced to senior citizens in a program at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Center.

Matt Cross, coordinator of the hospital's new program, will be the speaker. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University where he majored in exercise science. He will be working with senior citizens and other community residents interested in learning to reduce the possibility of heart problems as well as those who already know thay have heart problems.

This program is not designed to build muscles, Cross points out. He likes to call the area a "Heart Gym." Persons wishing to get into the program will begin with a personal fitness evaluation and will be monitored at all times. Senior citizens are invited to visit the "Heart Gym" or visit with Cross following his program on Wednesday. There will be a monthly fee of $20 per person or $35 per married couple.

Swimnastics for senior citizens will resume on Tuesday at Western Texas College. Hours will be 9:30-11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration is still open for a Civil War era class to be offered in the Senior Center on Monday nights from Jan. 27-March 2. Jimmie McGee, political science instructor at WTC, will teach the course in classes meeting from 7-9 p.m. for the six weeks. Fee for the 12-hour course is $20 and no textbooks are required. Persons wishing to enroll are to call the Continuing Education office at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 240.

Senior citizens will chose a 1992 Valentine king and queen in voting to be held Feb. 11-13 in the Senior Center. Nominations for the titles can be made by contacting the Senior Center office.

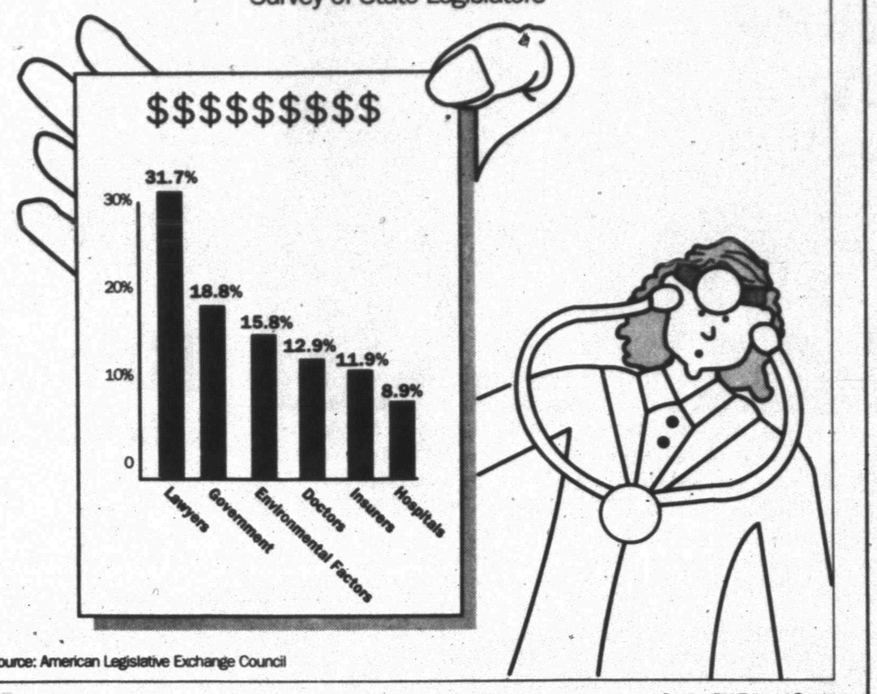
Skip Bo will be the featured game at the Senior Center's Games Day on Monday. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Hoss Clayton's band will be playing in the dining room at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and the Senior Saints will perform at the same time on Thursday. The Sunshine Choir from the center will go to the Snyder Oaks Care Center for a program at 10 a.m. Friday. Meetings in the center during the week include the local AARP chapter at 1 p.m. Monday and the Golden K Kiwanis Club at noon on Tuesday.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 573-4035 for more information.

FASTFACTS

Health Care Costs — Who's To Blame?

Survey of State Legislators



Source: American Legislative Exchange Council

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Barry asks resentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Mayor Marion Barry should be resentenced by a different judge on his cocaine conviction because his trial judge made comments suggesting bias, Barry's lawyer told a federal appeals court Friday.

Attorney Adam H. Kurland said U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, in handing down the six-month sentence last September, may have been penalizing the Barry out of anger at the jury in the case.

In October 1990, Jackson told a Harvard University audience that he had never seen a stronger government case, that some jurors did not tell the truth during jury selection and that some were determined to acquit regardless of the facts. Barry was convicted of one misdemeanor possession count among 14 charges.

Kurland said Jackson's comments left the impression that "the judge, who has indicated a fixed opinion ... might give a harsher sentence than might have been given" otherwise.

Some members of the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit appeared skeptical.

The judge could have imposed a stiffer sentence under federal sentencing guidelines, Judge James L. Buckley noted. He added, "That is not a description of somebody seized by bias."

Kurland also argued that Barry should have been given credit for accepting responsibility for his actions.

Judge David B. Sentelle noted that when Barry was convicted in August 1990 on the single count he proclaimed it a vindication.

"There ought to be some sort of straight-face test here" on the acceptance of responsibility issue, Sentelle said.

Prosecutor Elizabeth Trosman said Jackson did not abuse his discretion, adding, "There simply is no appearance of bias or prejudice that would warrant his disqualification."

Barry was moved to a low-security facility in Loretto, Pa., earlier this month after two inmates contended that a woman performed oral sex on him Dec. 29 in a visiting room at the minimum-security prison at Petersburg, Va.

Tiger Cubs learn about genealogy

Tiger Cubs and adult partners (Den 4, Pack 61) met recently at the Scurry County Library to learn about genealogy. They and their partner were introduced to the genealogy section of the library by Scurry County Genealogical Society members, Alta "Jo" Thrower and Jean Smith.

They were instructed in how to preserve history in their family by recording family members' birthdates and what county and state these things occurred, how to make tombstone rubbings, and how to research census records.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was seeing the microfilm-copier in operation, with the Cubs making copies of the census record of Abraham Lincoln and his family in 1850, in Springfield, Ill., before he became president.

Paula Williams was the leader for this "Making Your Family Special" project. Darlene Stokes is the Tiger Cub Den Leader.

Tiger Cubs and partners were Shane Kitchens and Paula Williams; Bobby Sands and Mary Sands; Seth Sands and Doris Sands; Manuel Tarango and Marina Tarango; Trey Roland and Tina Roland; Zach Starnes and Rick Starnes; Matthew Stokes and David Stokes; and Ryan Coffey and Janet Coffey.

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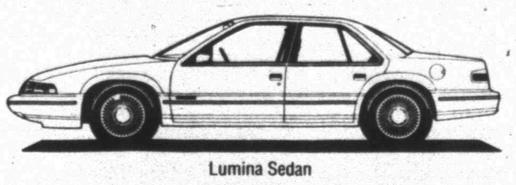
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Lumina Sedan


Lumina Euro Coupe

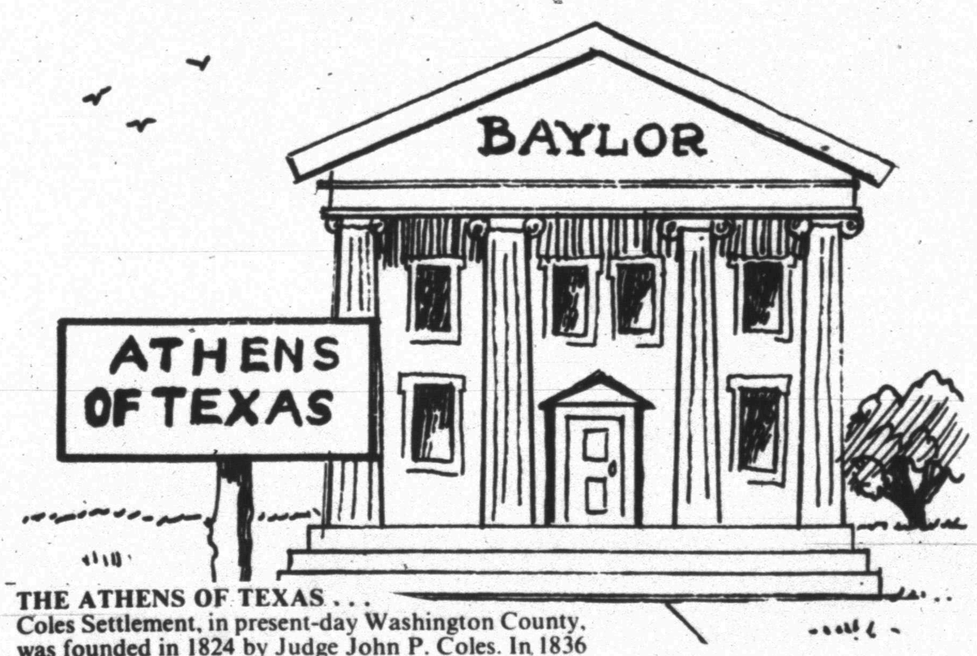
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THE ATHENS OF TEXAS . . .
Coles Settlement, in present-day Washington County, was founded in 1824 by Judge John P. Coles. In 1836 the name was changed to Independence in honor of the new Republic of Texas. Baptist church leaders received a charter in 1845 to establish Baylor University. The school opened in 1846 as a co-educational institution with 24 students. Because the University attracted the best educated and most intellectual citizens of the day, Stephen F. Austin dubbed Independence "The Athens of Texas."

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CHAMPION CARDINALS — Hermleigh Junior High boys claimed the championship at the recent Blackwell basketball tournament. Shown with the trophy from the event are, back row, left to right, Joey Sanchez and Jack Hudgins, both named to the all-tourney team, tournament MVP Michael Breitweiser, Billy Luna and Jimmy Digby. Front row from left, Ricky Luna, John McHaney, Nelson Beeks and Larry Lambaren. (SDN Staff Photo)



TOURNEY WINNERS — The Hermleigh Junior High Lady Cardinals captured first place at the Jan. 9-11 Blackwell basketball tournament. Posing with the championship award are, back row, from left, tourney MVP Brandi Bates, Kassie Elder, Leisa Gladden, Donnis McHaney, Bridget Moore and all-tournament selections Connie Payne and Michelle Roemisch. Not pictured are Christi Gladden, Tammie Holder and coach Barry Kimball. (SDN Staff Photo)

SDN sports week

Monday, Jan. 20

Basketball

Western Texas College Westerners at Midland College at 7:30 p.m.
Snyder freshmen girls host Sweetwater at 6:30 p.m.
Snyder freshmen boys at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.
Snyder eighth grade boys at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.
Snyder seventh grade boys at Sweetwater. B game at 5 p.m. A game at 6:15 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High at Westbrook at 6 p.m.
Ira Junior High at Aspermont. Games begin at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Basketball

Snyder Tigers at Frenship. JV at 5 p.m. Varsity at 8 p.m.
Snyder Lady Tigers at Frenship. JV at 5 p.m. Varsity at 6:30 p.m.
Ira hosts Rotan. Games begin at 4 p.m.
Hermleigh at Highland. Games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23

Basketball

Western Texas College hosts Frank Phillips College at Scurry County Coliseum. Dusters at 6 p.m. Westerners at 8 p.m.
Snyder freshmen girls at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder freshmen boys at Sweetwater Tournament.

Friday, Jan. 24

Basketball

Snyder Tigers host Lamesa at Scurry County Coliseum at 8 p.m. JV at SHS at 5 p.m.
Snyder Lady Tigers host Lamesa. JV at 5 p.m. Varsity at 6:30 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.
Snyder freshmen girls at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder freshmen boys at Sweetwater Tournament.
Snyder eighth grade boys at Big Spring Tournament.
Snyder seventh grade boys at Big Spring Tournament.
Ira at Roscoe. Games begin at 4 p.m.
Hermleigh hosts Loraine at 6:30 p.m.

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Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

In 2-4A opener...

EHS Matadors upset Snyder

LUBBOCK — The Estacado Matadors and District 2-4A's leading scorer Zebbie Lethridge ignored Snyder's 14-7 non-district record going into their loop debut Friday and handed the Tigers a 70-60 setback.

"This is such a tough basketball district," said SHS coach Bud Birks, in his second season as Snyder head coach.

Lethridge hit 22 points including five three-pointers in a second-half surge that allowed Estacado to pull away for the win in both teams' district opener.

"They basically just took it to us in the second half," Birks commented. "Lethridge got hot and they shifted to a higher gear and we didn't keep up with them.

"They played with a lot of intensity and we didn't match it."

The Tigers took a 29-27 lead at halftime before the Lethridge-led rally gave the Mats a 48-43 third quarter advantage.

Estacado put the game away in the final period, going on a 22-17 run.

The Tigers shot only 29 percent from the floor Friday and converted just four shots from behind the three-point line.

"You're not going to beat very many people in this district like that," Birks said.

"What we have to do is regroup and try to get after it."

Snyder senior Jeff Wortham was the game's top producer, hitting for 23 points. Teammate Hayward Clay contributed 18 and Eric West was good for nine.

Estacado's charge was paced by Lethridge's 22, Russell Haynes with 14 and Robert Johnson's 10.

Estacado moves to 11-12 on the campaign and 1-0 in district competition.

In other action within the league, Lamesa slammed Dunbar 82-67, and Levelland nipped Frenship, 41-40.

Snyder will travel to Frenship Tuesday, as the chase for the Class 4A playoffs continues. Lamesa invades Scurry County Coliseum Friday in the Tigers' next home battle.

SNYDER (60) — Braziel 0 0-1 0; Tippens 0 0-1 0; West 2 3-5 9; Clay 8 2-3 18; Wortham 7 8-10 23; Wesley 3 1-2 7; Bollnger 1 0-0 3; TOTALS 21 14-22 60.

ESTACADO (70) — Lethridge 8 1-5 22; Sanders 1 0-0 2; Love 3 0-0 6; R. Johnson 4 2-3 10; Ramos 4 0-0 8; Boyd 2 4-4 8; Haynes 7 0-0 14; TOTALS 29 7-12 70.

3-point goals: Snyder 4 (West 2, Wortham 1, Bollinger 1); Estacado 5 (Lethridge 5). **Total fouls:** Snyder 14, Estacado 19. **Fouled out:** Ramos, Boyd. **Records:**Snyder 14-8, 0-1; Estacado 11-12, 1-0.

Brooks victimizes SHS girls

Estacado standout scores 32 in 70-44 District 2-4A win

LUBBOCK — Snyder's Lady Tigers couldn't stop Estacado standout Nytasha Brooks Friday, as Brooks paced the Lady Matadors to a 70-44 District 2-4A basketball victory.

Brooks, the loop's second-leading scorer, poured in 32 points and added 10 rebounds.

The Lady Tigers fell behind 20-12 in the first period and by halftime, EHS held a commanding 40-23 advantage.

The loss drops SHS to 2-20 on the campaign. Snyder is still seeking its first win of the loop season in three tries.

Estacado moves to 7-13 and 3-0.

Brooks was the game's high scorer followed by teammates La Teedra Johnson, who canned 15, Evette Perry with 12 and Shannon Freeman with 11.

Daisy Braziel was tops for the Lady Tigers with nine. Stephanie Fambro managed eight and Deana Ball, who hit Snyder's only three-pointer, wound up with seven, as did Jennifer Kime.

Snyder's junior varsity girls averted the Estacado sweep by taking a 27-24 win in Friday's early game.

In other district action Friday night, Lamesa handed Dunbar a 69-41 loss and Levelland remained undefeated in 2-4A games by edging Frenship, 41-35.

The Lady Tigers will take to the road again Tuesday to battle Frenship (6-15, 0-3). Lamesa will visit Scurry County Coliseum Friday for Snyder's next home appearance.

SNYDER (44) — Duncan 2 0-0 4; Ball 3 0-0 7; Ragland 1 5-6 7; Braziel 3 3-6 9; Huff 1 0-0 2; Kime 3 1-1 7; Fambro 3 2-2 8; TOTALS 16 11-15 44.

ESTACADO (70) — Freeman 3 5-10 11; Perry 4 4-6 12; Johnson 6 0-0 15; Brooks 13 6-10 32; TOTALS 26 15-26 70.

3-point goals: Snyder 1 (Ball); Estacado 3 (Johnson 3). **Total fouls:** Snyder 22, Estacado 16. **Fouled out:** Duncan. **Records:**Snyder 2-20, 0-3; Estacado 7-13, 3-0.

Snyder	**12**	**11**	**12**	**9**	**-44**
Estacado	**20**	**20**	**15**	**15**	**-70**

District 2-4A

Boys

Team	Season		District	
Levelland	15	4	1	0
Lamesa	14	9	1	0
Estacado	11	12	1	0
Snyder	14	8	0	1
Frenship	13	9	0	1
Dunbar	5	13	0	1

Friday's games
Estacado 70, Snyder 60
Levelland 41, Frenship 40
Lamesa 82, Dunbar 47

Girls

Team	Season		District	
Levelland	19	6	3	0
Estacado	7	13	3	0
Lamesa	24	1	2	1
Dunbar	6	11	2	1
Frenship	6	15	0	3
Snyder	2	20	0	3

Friday's games
Estacado 70, Estacado 44
Levelland 41, Frenship 35
Lamesa 69, Dunbar 41

Bulls rally to beat Spurs

CHICAGO (AP) — For two quarters, Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson was looking for the right combination. He finally hit it after intermission.

The Bulls, who accomplished little in the first half against the San Antiono Spurs, got it together in the third quarter and went on to a 102-96 victory on Friday night.

Reserve center Will Perdue came off the bench to replace starter Bill Cartwright and contributed 12 points, a season-high 12 rebounds and aggressive defense against Spurs center David Robinson.

"Bill did a good job banging Robinson and wearing him down," Perdue said. "Then I was able to take over and do the same."

Michael Jordan was the leading scorer for the Bulls with 31 points. The Spurs were led by Robinson, who finished the game with 20 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Bulldogs fall to Roby 63-47

ROBY — The Roby Lions posted a 63-47 win over Ira Friday, in spite of double-digit scoring by IHS standouts Kory Clark and Justin Box.

Clark slammed in 20 points to pace the 'Dogs and Box chipped in 16.

The Bulldogs slipped to 15-4 on the season and 1-1 in District 17-A competition with the loss.

Ira's 1992 loop schedule continues Tuesday when the Bulldogs entertain Rotan. Games begin at 6 p.m.

Scurry County's other Class A squad, the Hermleigh Cardinals, enjoyed an open date Friday and will resume play Tuesday at Highland.

District 17-A

Basketball
Boys

Team	Season		District	
Roby	14	6	3	0
Ira	15	4	1	1
Aspermont	11	5	1	1
Roscoe	3	11	1	2
Rotan	0	6	0	2

Friday's games
Roby 63, Ira 47
Roscoe 46, Rotan 36
Aspermont 49, Spur 44

Girls

Team	Season		District	
Roscoe	22	0	3	0
Roby	9	11	2	1
Aspermont	3	13	1	1
Rotan	5	9	0	2
Ira	2	18	0	2

Friday's games
Roby at Ira
Roscoe 61, Rotan 17
Spur 60, Aspermont 49

WJCAC basketball

MEN

Team	Season		Conference	
South Plains	15	4	5	0
Midland	13	4	3	0
NMJC	17	2	4	1
Odessa	15	4	3	2
WTC	10	9	2	3
NMMI	9	10	2	3
Howard	14	5	1	4
Clarendon	5	9	1	5
Frank Phillips	2	13	0	4

Thursday, Jan. 16
Odessa 121, Frank Phillips 96
South Plains 103, NMMI 57
Midland 90, Howard 83
NMJC 94, Clarendon 75

Monday, Jan. 20
WTC at Midland
Clarendon at Frank Phillips
NMJC at NMMI
Odessa at South Plains
Howard — open

WOMEN

Team	Season		Conference	
Howard	16	3	5	0
NMJC	18	2	4	1
Odessa	11	10	2	2
Frank Phillips	10	7	1	1
Clarendon	10	5	1	3
South Plains	13	8	1	3
WTC	6	13	0	4

Thursday, Jan. 17
WTC at Ranger JC — cancelled
NMJC 70, Clarendon 48
Odessa 62, Frank Phillips 49
Howard 78, Fresno City College 39

Monday, Jan. 20
Clarendon at Frank Phillips
Odessa at South Plains
WTC — open
Howard — open
NMJC — open

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	13	.629	—
Boston	22	15	.595	1
Miami	17	21	.447	6½
New Jersey	16	21	.432	7
Philadelphia	16	21	.432	7
Washington	14	22	.389	8½
Orlando	8	28	.222	14½
Central Division				
Chicago	32	5	.865	—
Cleveland	24	11	.686	7
Detroit	22	16	.579	10½
Atlanta	19	18	.514	13
Milwaukee	18	18	.500	13½
Indiana	14	24	.368	18½
Charlotte	11	27	.289	21½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	24	15	.615	—
San Antonio	21	16	.568	2
Houston	20	17	.541	3
Denver	15	22	.405	8
Dallas	12	25	.324	11
Minnesota	7	29	.194	15½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	23	10	.697	—
Portland	25	12	.676	—
Phoenix	25	13	.658	½
LA Lakers	22	14	.611	2½
Seattle	19	18	.514	6
LA Clippers	20	20	.500	6½
Sacramento	10	27	.270	15

Thursday's Games
Miami 102, Washington 94
Chicago 100, Cleveland 85
San Antonio 125, Minnesota 111
Denver 101, Dallas 90
Golden State 98, Houston 91
Utah 116, Atlanta 111
Seattle 101, LA Clippers 98

Friday's Games
Boston 98, Philadelphia 95
Orlando 127, Indiana 120
Chicago 102, San Antonio 96
Milwaukee 90, New York 85
Phoenix 134, Sacramento 94
Portland 120, Charlotte 104
LA Clippers 111, Atlanta 107, OT

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, Noon
Orlando at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Antonio at Boston, 5 p.m.

WTC boosters slate lunch meeting

Western Texas College athletic boosters will meet Monday for a noon Dutch-treat lunch at Golden Corral.

Anyone interested in sports at WTC is invited to attend.

Bowling News

JACK AND JILL
1-158-92

Team	W	L
Outlaws	47½	20½
Sonic	45	23
Better-n-Nuttin	38½	29½
Timely Finance	38½	29½
Matthies Const	38	30
Misfits	38	30
Matco Tools	36	32
Garcia Tire	35½	32½
Club 250	35	33
Champions	33½	34½
Snyder Paint-Body	32	36
Strugglers	29	39
Just One Pin	28½	39½
Silver Bullet	25	43
Hillside Mem Gdn	24	44
Lucky 7	22	46

High Series: Charlie Teague 571; Linda Head 562. **High game:** Roger Batchelor 210; Vicky Renshaw 210. **High handicap series:** Randy Somerhalder 652; Vicky Renshaw 619. **High handicap game:** Bill Miller 247; Bernie Sealy 233.

200-500: Bernie Sealy 206, 502; Strick Posey 200, 555; Bill Miller 201; Roger Batcelo 210; Charlie Teague 202, 571; Vicky Renshaw 210; Randy Somerhalder 517; Linda Head 562; Ronnie Clawson 537.

Converted splits: Jester Pippin 5-7; Alma Posey 3-10; Bill Jackson 2-7; Raymond Kellner 5-7; Norma Seabourn 3-10; Strick Posey 4-10; Billie Pippin 2-7; Helen Kellner 3-10; Jill Griswold 6-10; Bill Miller 3-10; Woody Taylor 4-7-10; 3-9-10; Darrell Highfield 3-9-10; Vicky Renshaw 4-5, 2-7; Sylvia Fletcher 3-10; Donna Jackson 3-10, 4-7; Randy Somerhalder 5-6-10; Debbie Beall 6-7-10; Roger Pavlik 3-10; Bob Sealy 6-7; Bernie Sealy 2-7; Linda Stack 3-10.

KOFFEE LEAGUE
1-14-92

Team	W	L
SOS	48½	23½
Patterson's Used Cars	43	29
IF&C	42½	29½
Gifts by Jane	38	34
House of Treasures	36½	35½
Everybody's	34½	37½
R.D.'s Wld	32	40
Spanish Inn	18	54

High Series: Bernie Sealy 528; Grace Beauchamp 528. **High game:** Bernie Sealy 191. **High handicap series:** Alma Posey 608. **High handicap game:** Jenny Rainwater 222.

200-500: Bernie Sealy 528; Grace Beauchamp 528; Alma Posey 506.

Splits converted: Linda Stack 2-10; Alma Posey 5-6; Darlean Rankin 4-5; Bernie Sealy 3-10; Vicky Renshaw 4-5-7, 3-10; Melba Surratt 4-5; Icy Foree 3-10; Sandra Clawson 5-7.

WISHBALL
1-16-92

Team	W	L
Ridge Riders	12	2
Johnson Exxon	10½	3½
Snyder Lanes	10	4
W-M	10	4
A and W	4	10
Lefties	4	10
Melco	3½	10½
Snyder Golf	2	12

High Series: Monte West 544. **High game:** Rick Mammolite 225. **High handicap series:** Jason Arnette 641. **High handicap game:** Cuz Patrick 242.

Splits converted: Josh Floyd 3-10; Bill Miller 4-5; David Carrol 2-7; Billy Johnson 4-5; Bo Lowrance 2-7; Jason Arnette 5-8-10; Monte West 4-5-9; Buddy Adams 5-10.

COMMERCIAL
1-14-92

Team	W	L
City of Rotan	31	9
Key Kennels	28	12
Stephens Ofc Sup	27	13
Wilson Mtrs	19½	20½
Pro Parts	17½	22½
Reef Chemical	15	25
Bar-H-Bar	14	26
WTP Energy	8	32

High Series: Kyle Herrley 556. **High game:** Kyle Herrley 221. **High handicap series:** Robert Early 652. **High handicap game:** Robert Early 246.

Splits converted: Darrel Grant 3-10; Frank McCravey 3-10; Carl Stokes 3-10; Max Vincent 3-10, 3-4-5; Bob Motley 3-6-7, 6-7-10; Clinton Gregory 5-6.

HIS & HER
1-13-92

Team	W	L
Cogdell's Best	6	2
AAA Coffee	5	3
B-Line Serv	5	3
CFAS	4	4
Nail Automation	4	4
K&M Pumping Svc	4	4
Stewart Ins.	3	5
Snyder EMS	1	7

High Series: Robert Early 539; Billie Jackson 472. **High game:** Robert Early 225; Billie Jackson 178. **High handicap series:** Steve James 643; Sherry Early 602. **High handicap game:** Tim McCright 236; Zelma Irons 213.

Splits converted: Johnny Irons 4-5-7, 2-7-8; Billie Jackson 3-10; Mike Alexander 5-10; Jack Almquist 3-6; Jeff Kellner 6-7; Tim McCright 3-10, 3-10; Kathy Kellner 4-5.

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Buffalo Bills...

Offense awaits second chance

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — It was painful to watch, but Andre Reed said some good will come out of reviewing the Denver Broncos' stuffing of the Buffalo Bills' no-huddle offense in Sunday's AFC Championship.

"Yeah, it's definitely tough on us," the Pro Bowl wide receiver said. "But I think by us observing it and knowing that we didn't play to our capabilities, it's an even better plus for us."

The Bills' turbo-charged offense — outscored by their defense in the 10-7 win over the Broncos — stands a small chance of beating the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl if they don't regain the form they showed as the NFL's top-ranked offense this season.

"A lot of people always expect us to come out and score 50 or 30 points every time we go out there — that every time we have the ball, it's seven points," Reed said.

"We do expect that, but there's good defenses out there and you have to give credit to the Broncos," he said. "They played well out there."

The Broncos' defensive personnel certainly played well enough to win. Just as certainly, the Redskins will spend plenty of time going over the game to see how much of it was the players and how much of it was the schemes designed by Denver defensive coordinator Wade Phillips.

Denver limited the Bills' offense, top-ranked in the league this season, to season lows in points (3, Buffalo's defense scored the team's only touchdown), passing first downs (5), average gain per play (3.5 yards), rushing average (3 yards) and net yards passing (109).

In wide receiver James Lofton's analysis, Denver "took some chances and were never burned on them."

Specifically, the Broncos adopted blitzes and coverages that confounded the Bills for a long enough period to prevent Buffalo from executing possible counter moves.

"They attacked the line of scrimmage well, they covered well," Lofton said. "They just slowed us down. They played excellent throughout the game."

Denver set the tone early with first-down blitzes that Buffalo hadn't seen from the Broncos. On the second play of the game, Jim Kelly was sacked by blitzing linebacker Simon Fletcher.

"The only thing they did different was they blitzed a little bit early in the game, but they didn't continue to do it," coach Marv Levy said. "I didn't see them do anything that much different."

The Broncos also used linebackers to help clog the line of scrimmage and take away the Bills' running game, Levy said.

Poor field position also accentuated the Bills' offensive problems, Levy said. "A lot of it was our offense started so deep in our territory, series after series after series, you've got to be pretty careful."

Of Buffalo's 12 drives against Denver, seven went for four plays or less and only two went for 50 yards or longer.

"We were focused, but a lot of things didn't go the way we wanted them to," Reed said. "We aren't used to being three plays and out. That's definitely not the characteristic of our team."

Levy said he's sure the Redskin coaching staff is dissecting the Denver defensive game plan with the idea of finding out what worked and why.



YEAR-END AWARDS — West Texas Taekwondo students were presented the 1991 year-end awards recently. Honorees include, back row from left, Lyle Brace, who claimed the school's Indomitable Spirit Award; Chris Post, Outstanding Competitor; Chris Thornhill, Outstanding Student; and Eddie Nettles, Outstanding Achievement. Front row from left, Delbert Johnson, Most Improved; and Dwayne Riggs and Brian Smith, Outstanding Achievement. (SDN Staff Photo)

December floods will aid '92 fishing season

DALLAS (AP) — December flooding caused misery along many of the state's major watersheds, particularly along the Upper Texas Coast where Galveston Bay is being referred to as Lake Livingston South these days.

One man's curse is another's blessing, however, and the heavy rains have left coastal fishermen from Rockport south licking their chops in anticipation of an excellent fishing year.

It's like a line from a Mac Davis song — "I can't wait to look in the mirror, I get better looking each day."

For that stretch of the lower Texas coast, it's the fishing that gets better looking each day, slowly rebounding from the disastrous winter kills of 1983 and '89, which devastated the fish in this shallow-water environment.

Marine biologist Larry McEachron said net samples taken in the fall of 1991 show the best fish numbers since the same period in 1983. Not only are the popular speckled trout and redfish back in dramatic numbers, flounder and black drum are equally abundant in the bays.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that we won't get a January or February freeze serious enough to kill fish," McEachron said. "We've helped the fish rebound by protecting them from commercial fishing pressure and by reducing bag limits and imposing restrictive size limits for sport fishing. We've also stocked millions of redfish from our coastal hatchery. But until now, it seemed like Mother Nature was working against us."

The final building block for a world-class fishing season came during 1991 in the form of abundant rainfall along the lower coast, climaxed by flood rains in December. Corpus Christi came within fractions of an inch of setting an all-time rainfall record, challenging a hurricane-aided record set more than 100 years ago. Thus ended a four-year drought in this part of Texas.

Regular rains are particularly important to the Laguna Madre, the vast back bay that separates Padre Island from the mainland. No major rivers feed the Laguna, which relies on rainwater to sweeten its hypersaline environment.

The heavy rains, McEachron said, should vanquish the algae bloom called "brown tide" that has plagued the South Texas bay systems in recent years. While the brown tide has not proven fatal to the fish, it is certainly unsightly and succeeded in clouding a good deal of water to the extent that only natural bait was effective for catching fish.

The dramatic turnaround in weather and general fishing conditions has Corpus Christi fishing guides like Doug Bird ecstatic about the 1992 prospects.

"The heavy rains mean we'll have a great shrimp production year," Bird said. "That translates to good fishing. We were catching trout under working birds at the end of December. Last year was really better than any of us expected. The redfish action was great, which everybody anticipated, but the trout came back sooner than any of us expected and we had a tremendous year for flounder in 1991.

"It looks like 1992 will be really good again, maybe as good as 1983, before the freeze."

Another thing the winter rains have done is create the potential for 1992 to be a world-class year for Texas deer and quail hunting.

January and February are traditionally stressful months for Texas whitetails, but the combination of mild weather and abundant moisture has created exceptional browse conditions throughout most of the state.

That's particularly true in the historically top deer hunting area south and west of San Antonio where flooding just before Christmas made it difficult for hunters to get through the mud during the heavily hunted Christmas holiday season.

As a result, a lot of mature bucks that would have been shot this year still will be around next season.

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
Kansas City 10, LA Raiders 6
Atlanta 27, New Orleans 20
Sunday, Dec. 29
Dallas 17, Chicago 13
Houston 17, New York Jets 10

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Washington 24, Atlanta 7
Denver 26, Houston 24
Sunday, Jan. 5
Buffalo 37, Kansas City 14
Detroit 38, Dallas 6

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
Buffalo 10, Denver 7
Washington 41, Detroit 10

Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 26
At Minneapolis
Buffalo vs. Washington, 6 p.m.

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 2
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

Redskins' Byner breaks media silence

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Maybe it was the euphoria of finally making the Super Bowl. Perhaps it was the realization that next week, before hordes of media in Minneapolis, he won't be able to avoid it.

Maybe he simply felt like talking.

Earnest Byner, who has spoken with the media just once this season after a game and not at all at Redskins Park, the team's training facility, at first fended off interview requests this week. But when two newsmen caught up with him in the parking lot, he was candid and entertaining.

"I just grew into not feeling comfortable with doing interviews," Washington's No. 1 running back said. "I was not comfortable with somebody else interpreting what I say. I grew into that. Maybe you call it gaining wisdom."

Perhaps. Or it could stem from Byner's most famous (or infamous) play, when he fumbled as he headed into the end zone at Denver in the 1987 AFC Championship game. His touchdown and the extra point would have tied the game and kept alive the Browns' hopes of making their first Super Bowl.

Instead, the Broncos ran out the clock and headed to San Diego where, ironically, they faced the Redskins.

But now, Byner was smiling, joking, just talking football and life in a refreshing manner.

"It's a special feeling just going to the Super Bowl," he said. "Being in Cleveland has nothing to do with it.

"Having that experience of being close and the way we lost those games is really memorable," Byner added, referring also to the 1986 AFC title game, when John Elway engineered "The Drive I."

"It was something you've got to build character from. That was one of the things I had to do.

"Actually, the low point in Cleveland was getting traded (1989 for kick returner Mike Oliphant). I went from untouchable to somebody they got rid of. I had an attitude, and I used to fight. I had a dark attitude until I got to the pros. But I adjusted."

A 10th-round pick out of East Carolina, Byner was a longshot to make the Browns. By 1985, he and Kevin Mack were 1,000-yard rushers and the Browns were in the playoffs.

But they never got to the big game.

"There's a plan beyond what we can see," he said. "The times we were there in the championship games, it wasn't meant to be.

"This (year), it seems like from the start we were determined to go, to make this come about. There was something there, a forcefulness.

"What's unique about this team is the togetherness we've had throughout this year. That's really been nice, especially the relationships between young and old."

What is 29-year-old Byner looking out for at the Metrodome? Does he have a Super Bowl dream?

"A Super Bowl fantasy? I don't have one," he said. "MVP would be nice."

Chang drops 5-set match to Krajicek

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Michael Chang, a master of the five-set match, got a lesson in comeback skills Saturday from a rangy Dutchman with a blistering serve.

Chang, who had an 11-2 record in five-set matches, including a grueling fourth-round showdown against Ivan Lendl on the way to the 1989 French Open title, fell in a three-hour, see-saw battle to Richard Krajicek 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3.

Even added together, two women's seeds spent half as much time in advancing to the fourth round.

No. 5 Jennifer Capriati needed only 35 minutes to overwhelm fellow American Katrina Adams 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini was on court only a little longer in ousting Australia's Jenny Byrne 6-1, 6-0.

If they win their fourth-round matches, Capriati and Sabatini will slug it out in the quarterfinals.

No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez, a finalist here two years ago, faltered in the second set against Australia's Rachel McQuillan before prevailing 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. She's the only seed remaining in her quarter of the draw following the loss Saturday by No. 15 Helena Sukova to Dominique Monami of Belgium 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 11 Zina Garrison also advanced by ending Pam Shriver's chances with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

A grumpy Michael Stich, still struggling to find the form that carried him to the Wimbledon title last year, survived another sub-par outing to down Martin Jaite of Agrentina 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 and also advance to the round of 16.

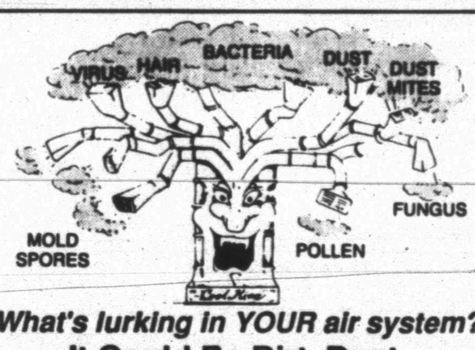
MaliVai Washington, who beat No. 16 Goran Prpic in the second round, fell to Australia's Wally Masur 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

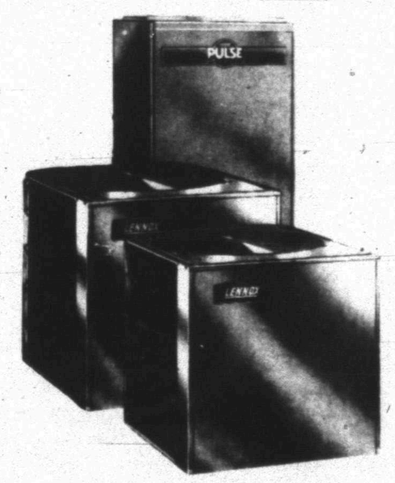
The Miami Dolphins had 12 rookies or first-year players at the start of the 1991 NFL season, the most for any team.

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(915) 573-1753
(1-800-552-1753)
TACLA009135

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	22¢
2 days per word	38¢
3 days per word	50¢
4 days per word	64¢
5 days per word	73¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, per word	21¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$20.00

These rates for 15 word minimum, consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

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ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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

Business Directory of Services

COOPER APPLIANCE
Air Conditioning & Heating
Warranty
Service & Parts for
Most Brand Appliances
Located next to Sears
573-6269
30 Years Experience

Computer Solutions
3405 College 573-4801
Sales, Repair, Consulting,
Programming, Desktop Publishing
& Mailing
CALL US FOR ALL
YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS

Waterwell Services
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
Repairs on all Makes & Models.
Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

BULLDOG CORNER GROCERY
Ira, TX 573-4741
Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FAST FOOD DELI
WORK GLOVES
Fishing Supplies Lake Permits

CARDINAL BUILDERS SUPPLY
•Metal Building Supplies
•Sheet Metal, Purlins, Screws, Trim, Etc.
•Metal & Composition Roofs
•Pre Fab & Weldup
Buildings-Residential-
Commercial-Farm-Ranch
•Carports-Patios-All Concrete Work
•Steel & Vinyl Siding
•Metal & Wood Fences
Jimmy Hudgins 766-3517 Office 863-2725
John Green 573-3976 Gary Burt 573-1562

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink * Tile * Spruce
Cedar * Fence Repairs
Prompt Service
Day Night
915-263-1613 915-264-7000
FREE ESTIMATES

For Openings In the Directory please call 573-5486

EXPRESS Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
•Metal Buildings •Metal Roofs
•Fencing •Concrete Work •Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm - Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

For Openings In the Directory please call 573-5486

Fox Contracting Service
Offers: •Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing, Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Flooring (All types)
•Tile & Cabinet Work
•Commercial & Residential
Don Fox 573-3995
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS!
Why buy your Medicare Supplement from the MAIL or AN OUT OF TOWN AGENT?
We're local, represent quality companies with competitive prices and we file our clients claims FREE of charge!
We're here to serve you.
Call for information.
Stewart Insurance Services
573-8401
We Care

VALENTINE SPECIAL: Tuesday & Wednesday Only. Get ready for your Sweetheart. Perms: $25.00. Cuts: $7.00. Ask for LuLu, 573-0189 or 573-4131.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4, very clean, $4300. 573-4741 or 573-9968.

1981 CHEVROLET ¾ T. Pickup, 350, 4-speed, 14,000 miles on new rebuilt engine. 573-7760, evenings.

1988 Dodge Diplomat, V-8, 4-door, 89,000 miles, very clean, semi-new tires & vinyl top. Will trade for older model pickup & cash; or $3,000. 573-1656.

88 FORD XLT RANGER, honey brown, 5-speed, 65,000 miles, $4,900. 573-0803.

81 FORD 4-door L.T.D., 302 engine, good tires, $850 FIRM - Cash, good work car. 2312 27th.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Marquis, $950 Firm. 573-0508. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th Street.

1982 MERCURY CAPRI, 5.0 V-8, 4-speed. 1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. Your choice, $1600. 573-4741 or 573-9968.

JACK'S USED CARS
WE FINANCE
Ask about our 90 day same as cash plan.
573-9001

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ, AM/FM, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Electric Windows, Low Mileage, $7,500
DENSON'S USED CARS
301 E. HWY. 573-3912

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PRIVATE PAY PHONES for sale. All cash income. 1-800-226-2257.

VENDING ROUTE for sale. A business with a steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354, Ext. 300.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

CONCRETE & SUCH. Carpentry, tile setting, handi-man work & repair. Small brick jobs, metal buildings. John McKinney. 573-0334.

COMPUTERS- Complete Systems, Printers, Software. Sales & Service. Low Prices. Quality Systems. Martin's Sales & Service, 573-3226.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

IRVINE WALLPAPERING: A Wall, A Room, or A House. Complimentary Consultation by Connie. 573-8135.

INTERIOR PAINTING: Call Janna Helms, 735-2826 or Pat Helms, 735-2025; or leave message, 573-0451. Free Estimates.

LAMPS: We repair all types of Lamps. Touch, Table, Floor. NOLAN ELECTRIC, 1010 25th St.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines: Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

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

NEED HELP WITH YOUR INCOME TAX? Qualified to take care of any of your tax needs. 573-5725.

TAX TIME!! Need help with your taxes? Licensed, Reasonable Rates. Call 573-6431.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

160 EMPLOYMENT

AVON be your own boss - full time/part time position available make money - get your products at a discount for service and a brochure. Call Doris Hale, 573-0205.

$350.00/DAY Processing Phone Orders! People call you. No experience necessary. 1-800-255-0242.

HOME WORKERS WANTED. Would you address & stuff 1000 envelopes for 1000 dollars. Call 317-290-7535. Free 24 hr. recorded message.

INDEPENDENT In-Store Product Demonstrators needed in Snyder. Call 505-256-3366 or write to: Elite, P.O. Box 37307, Albuquerque, NM 87176-7307.

LVN NEEDED: Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Nina Kemph, RN DNS, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

L.V.N.'s Needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday-Friday 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital, (915)728-3431.

MAKE MORE MONEY. Full or Part-Time! Men and Women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the SNYDER Area. Earn Weekly commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 83 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. A24846, Newton, Iowa 50208. (515)792-4121.

NEED: RN for weekend relief. Competitive wages, company benefits. Contact Sandra Givens, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 573-6332. EOE.

NEED: Church Nursery Worker. Call 573-6878, 573-3493.

POSTAL JOBS: Snyder area. $23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorter, Clerks. For application and exam, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-8341. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 7 Days.

THE FISHER COUNTY Nursing Home in Rotan is now accepting applications for a part-time LVN for weekend day shift. $10.00/hr. Call Tracie at 915-735-3291.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

Salesmen wanted that are interested in 50% return of their sales. Ideal for that person who already has an existing customer route established, or a person wanting a full or part time income with no experience except the ability to sell and need of extra money.
Send Resume to:
APACHE SALES INC.
ATTN.: SALES; P.O. BOX 186
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO 88240

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

BREWSTERS SADDLE SHED: Boot & Shoe Repair. Saddle Shop Repair. Trampolines Sewed. 1807 24th. 573-7175.

IF YOU Need your house or office cleaned right, call "Me" at 573-0420, evenings.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

NO LIMIT TO HOW FAST YOU CAN GET YOUR HOME IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Snyder Daily News Classified Ads
573-5486

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Pigmy Goats. Call 573-0660.

18 MONTH OLD Limousin Bull, fertility tested, gentle. 573-3298.

ROUND BALE Hay Trailer, 5 Bale, Tandem, Self-Dumping. 1 Rear Mount Class 3 Round Bale Loader. 1-806-756-4462.

RABBITS FOR SALE: NZW, Breeding Stock, Fryers, Pets, Cages, Water & Feeding Equipment. Camp Spring, TX. 915-573-6553.

WINTER HORSE SALE: Producers Livestock Auction, Saturday, January 25 at 11:00 a.m. All Horses welcome. Producers Livestock, (915)653-3371. Mike May, (915)465-8011, (915)656-8669.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

260 MERCHANDISE

BUNK BEDS (Yellow), matching Chest, Shelf, Complete $275. Also, Gas Log Set, $65. 573-0502, 573-5525.

APPROXIMATELY 200 Yards of Sculptured Earthtone Carpet, very good condition. Call 573-3953.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

COMPLETE STEREO: Retail Value - $2514.65. CD, Equalizer, Amp, 8 Speakers. $150.00 down with collateral. 573-3063.

FREIGHT damaged & used furniture 2½ 'x7' bookcases from $40; 5' - 6- & 8' folding tables from $35; metal storage cabinets from $65. Huge savings on desk, chair, assorted files, computer furniture & lateral files etc. Stephens Office Supply "The Warehouse"" 1925 25th 573-3403.

FIREWOOD: Full Cord, ½ Cord, Delivered, 24", 20", 18", Some Split. Square Haygrazer Hay, in barn. 573-5564.

FOR SALE: Roll-A-Way Bed (full-size). Call 573-2909 after 3:00 p.m.

GOOD SELECTION of Used Video Recorders and Color TV's (12" thru 25"). Prices start at $75.00. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

2 LARGE KEROSENE Heaters and 45 gallons Kerosene. 573-8256.

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

METAL DETECTORS: by Whites Electronics. New & Used. Free Brochure. 915-728-2494, Colorado City.

1 ONLY: 14x24 Workshop, financing available. 806-794-7381.

PECAN TREES, Fruit Trees, Shade Trees. Fresh. Not shipped in. Wholesale Prices. 1-365-5043.

REPO SPA: seat 4-5, with cover. Terms, delivery. 806-794-7381.

12x20 STORAGE BUILDING, like new, all wood construction, composition roof. 404 North Avenue T. $1800. 573-2251.

TWO IBM PC Display Monitors, Monocrome, 2 years old, $50 each. 573-1656.

4 WOOD DOORS: 105x33, hinges included, stained. Useable for Mobile Homes or Homes. $25 each. 573-1656.

261 ANTIQUES

BUY & SELL: Antiques, Estate Items, Collectibles, Old Glass, Old Quilts, Linens, Furniture. Harlin, 573-5973.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

3 FULL BLOOD Red/Blue Heelers for sale. Cheap. 1 year old. Ask for Janet, 573-2517.

9 MIXED ADORABLE Puppies to give away. 8 weeks old. 573-2517.

TO GIVE AWAY: Two 9-week old Pups. Call 573-2472.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Nice, used Dinette Suite, preferably for 6. Call 573-7244 or 573-6529.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

LARGE OFFICE, Shop, Truck Shed, and Yard. All or Part. College & 84. 573-2442, 573-0972.

1200 SQ. FT. OFFICE for rent. Excellent location at 3905 College Ave. Call 573-8401 or come by Stewart Insurance, 3903 College Ave.

SNYDER Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Thank You

To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful offerings, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

The Stan Wright Family

The Bargain Boutique
1804 26th Street
Ladies Winter Wear up to !75% Off!
Coats, Jackets, Babybeds & More!
20%-40% Off
Mon./Tues./Thur./Fri. 12:30-5:30 Wed./Sat. 1-5

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing..
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment. No utilities paid. Deposit required. No children. No pets. 573-9047, 573-1101.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Apartment. $125 with water paid. Come by 1902 Coleman Apt. #4.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom Upstairs Apartment. Carpeted, single only. $135/mo. + deposit. 573-0502, 573-5525.

NICE CLEAN FURNISHED & Unfurnished 2 bedroom Apartments. Upstairs & Downstairs. Prefer single or couple upstairs. Will take children downstairs. Bills paid. Will accept rent twice a month. Come by 1904 Coleman #3 to see. Call 573-4730.

EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $181 to $192
Two Bedroom
From $220 to $236
Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Windridge Village
"New Years Special"
Balloon Burst
Be the one to win a free months rent on a 1 or 2 bed. apt. Come see why we're special.
across from Hospital
5400 College 573-0879

FRIENDLY HOME COMMUNITY
Western Crest Apartments
3901 Ave. O 573-1488
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
•Swimming Pool
•Club House
•Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
•Covered Parking
•Fenced in Playground

THE CLASSIFIEDS

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, Livingroom, Diningroom, CH&A, No pets. $425/mo. $200/dep. 573-0372. References required.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small 2 bedroom House, 2206 26th. 573-5150.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, carport, CH/A, West Elementary. 3201 40th. $400 month. $200 deposit. 573-3892.

2 BEDROOM, washer-dryer hookups, fenced backyard, CH, fresh paint. $200/mo., $100/dep. 573-2783.

1803 39th- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, CH/A, fenced yard, $260/mo., $150/dep. 573-2924 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN, UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, carpet, fresh paint, CH/A, West, $300 plus deposit, references required. 573-9501.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1609 Ave E. $250 month, $50 deposit. 573-4806.

IRA AREA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, unfurnished. $225 with deposit. 573-8635.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom, brick House. CH, carpet, $200 month, plus deposit. 573-0502, 573-5525.

REMODELED, Like New, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport, $250 month, $100 deposit. 573-8282.

RENT/RENT TO OWN: 1707 Ave E. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, small storage building. 573-6193.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2208 AVE O- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. CH, appliances. $500 down, $225 month. Land & Home included. 573-9001.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. 573-4789 or 573-8195.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ Bath, furnished. No drugs. No alcohol. $225/mo. 573-0317.

Royal Mobile Home Park
1st Month's Rent FREE
•Playground •Laundry Facilities
FOR RENT
3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, $325/Mo.
Very Nice
1st MONTH RENT FREE
Includes Water, Garbage & Sewer
Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711
Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$4995.00 BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Hardboard siding. 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 915-550-4033.

$148.00 MONTHLY, like new 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Includes air, delivery & set up at your location. 11% APR, 10% down, 180 months. 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 915-363-0881.

$163.00 MONTHLY, 3 bedroom, Cameo Double Wide Mobile Home. Includes fireplace, free delivery and set up. 10% down, 11% APR, 180 months. Call 915-363-0881, Homes of America.

SEVERAL GOOD Mobile Home Lots. Plumbed and Ready. Prices slashed. 573-2251.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to the Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More During Each Month are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

By Carrier Or Mail in County:
1 Yeara: $65.75
6 Mos.: $34.00

By Mail Out of County:
1 Yeara: $85.00
6 Mos.: $47.20

360 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

HOMESITES FOR SALE: 5 Acres to 100 Acres. Spring fed creek, trees, turkey, quail, fish, city water, 15 minutes South of town. $1000 per acre. 573-0026. Please leave message.

MUST SELL MY HOME: 3-2, 14x80 Mobile Home and 2 Lots. Good condition and fair price. 573-9565.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

2512 Towle Pk-3-2-2CP, 45T.
1800 37th-2 houses, extra lot.
3000 Denison-3-2-2CP, 69.5T.
3100 Hill-3-2-2CP, 50's.
3111 El Paso-2-1, 35T.
120 25th-2-1-1, 15T.
3006 40th-3-2, 38T.
5A Mobile Hm-hookups-17.5T
West 37th-3-2-3CP, 58T.
2802 Ave U-3-3-1, upper 40's
114 Peach-3-1, 45T
3782 Dalton-2-1-1, 26th.
N.W. Country-2 homes, 72.5T.
2314 41st-3-1-1, 39.5T.
2212 43rd-3-1, upper 30's.
3504 Jacksboro-3-2-2, 62.5T.
200 Acres-East, 70T.
404 32nd-3-2-2CP, 48T.
Rentals-2711 38th, 1206 20th.
West-3-2-2CP, 70's.

Shirley Pate	573-5340
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

2503 Crockett-3-3-2, $110T.
400 29th-2 houses, only $18T.
324 29th-duplex-furn-$13.2T
2 Mobile Homes-2.75A, $17T.
Reduced-2809 Ave Q-4 bd-$19T.
Double Wide-Herm. 3A, $23T.
3002 42nd-3-2-1-CP, $49,900.
Deep Cr Apt-18 Units-$45T
Ira-3-1 near school, $39,500.
Farm Land-over 300A, $80T.
2900 Ave W-2 houses, $55T.
3000 37th-3-1½ -lg. shop.
2807 Denison-3-2-2.
2707 28th-3-2-2CP, $72T.
2509 31st-3-2-2, $72T.
315 34th-2-1-1CP, $22,500.
307 31st-3-2-1, $31,900.
1800 39th-3-1, $17,900.
3012 Ave W-2-Story, $49,500.

Bette League	573-8224
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Mary Lynn Fowler	573-9006
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FIXER UPPER or Bldg. Lot: 324 31st St. Asking: $5,500. City Appraised: $10,000. 209-726-2201, 209-358-8775. Owner in California but can come to Texas on short notice.

FOUR PLEX FOR SALE: Clean 2 Bedroom Apartments. 2 Apartments upstairs, 2 downstairs. Partially furnished, carpeted & draped. Buyer can do some repairs for down payment. To see, come to 1904 Coleman or call 573-4730 or after 6:30 p.m. call 863-2346.

OWNER FINANCE: Large 2-2-2, fireplace, brick, 2 miles East. 1 Acre. Water well, storage building. 573-2101.

CORNETT REALTORS
573-1818
3905 College
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Pat Cornett 573-9488

2 BEDROOM, den, brick House. Big fenced backyard. $23,000. Call 573-6689.

COUNTRY HOME on 2½ Acres for sale by owner. 3-1-1 w/2 car carport, CH/A, storm windows, cable TV, city water, West School District. Wood stove, metal pens w/barn, fenced Oat field. 4 miles West of town. Call 573-2873.

REALTORS® Equal Professional Service
SNYDER BOARD/ TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
P.O. BOX 1163
Snyder, TX 79549
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

NEW LISTING-2205 42nd, 3-liv-den, 30's.
EXCLUSIVE-2006 Towle Pk. Rd., 3-2-2.
NEW LISTING-2509 31-brick-3-2-2-lo 70's.
NEW LISTING-3504 Jacksboro, 3-2-2.
LOCATION-3 bd, 3709 Dalton, $25,900.
BASSRIDGE-2711 48th, nice 3-2-2, $70's.
1211 28TH ST-3 bd-1 bth, corner, $19,500.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS-47th, Cedar Creek, El Paso, Ave U, 33 St, 23 St.
OWNER FINANCE-102 Elm-3-2cp-lo 20's.
NEW LISTING-2612 36th St., 3-1-1cp+gar.
STANFIELD SCH-2205 42nd, 2315 42nd, 2108 41st, 2211 44th, 2207 43rd, 3405 44th, 3814 Ave V.
REDUCED-2807 Ave W, 3-2-det gar.
COUNTRY HOMES W/Acreage.
ASSUMABLE-3310 Ave V, 3-2-2, $40's.
EAST SCHOOL-3210 Ave A, 3-2-2, $55T.

Doris Beard	573-8480
Clarence Payne	573-8927
Wenona Evans	573-8165

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, Kerrville St. $66,500.
New Exclusive-3-2-1, West schools, $52,500.
New Exclusive-Priced low for cash or will owner finance. 2 bedr. large kitchen, 28th St.
Exclusive Listing-Close in, 3 bedr, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, 1 Acre. $54,500.
Exclusive New Listing-Owner finance! 3 bedr. Hill Ave. $23.
Exclusive Listing-IRA, 3-2½ brick w/3 ACRES.
Exclusive Listing-3-2-2 Brick. East 37th St. $55.
Exclusive Listing-3-2-2 carport, Ave T. $37,500.
Exclusive Listing-3 bedr. 1½ baths, $35. East 35th St.

Louise Ball	573-2969
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

TO SETTILE ESTATE: 320 Acres Fisher County, 145.5 CRP, balance Pasture. 2 bedroom, brick, basement, city water, out buildings. 806-495-2985.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

361 RESORTS

RELAX IN THE Cool Pines at Ruidoso, New Mexico. 3 bedroom, fully furnished. By Day, Week or Month. Call 505-257-5951.

GARAGE SALE
Advertise your garage full of "Don't Needs" in
Snyder Daily News
573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Snyder, Texas is accepting bids for Water Meters. The bids will be opened in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall at 1925 24th St., P.O. Drawer GG, Snyder, TX 79549, on Friday, February 7, 1992, at 10:30 a.m. Further information and specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing Office in City Hall. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Patricia Warren
Purchasing Agent

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Health officials retract list of 403 problem nursing homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas health officials, in a surprise move, have retracted a highly-promoted list of 403 nursing homes cited for noncompliance to state regulations following protests from some facility operators.

The move Friday by the Texas Department of Health is the result of a court deal between the state and a leading nursing home trade group.

The list of 403 homes was released to the public by the department last month after Gov. Ann Richards called for a crackdown on nursing homes repeatedly cited for abuse or neglect of their patients.

The list showed that 36 percent of all homes had a history of violations of health and safety rules. But since the list's release, nursing home officials have been pressuring the department to have it retracted.

Sara Speights, spokeswoman for the Texas Health Care Association, said the list was retracted as part of an agreement reached in the group's lawsuit filed Dec. 27.

The suit sought to prevent health officials from using a home's history in assessing penalties for non-compliance, something regulators started last fall as part of a statewide crackdown on bad homes.

"We have agreed to abate the litigation for 45 days, and the health department will stop using histories to take actions against facilities," Ms. Speights said. "They also agreed to repudiate the list and to sit down with us and come up with new rules over homes."

She said the agreement was approved by state District Judge Mary Pearl Williams.

It followed negotiations between representatives for Attorney General Dan Morales, health officials and Ms. Speights' group.

Nursing home operators whose facilities were on the list notified officials to protest their inclusion.

Charles Stevenson, director of the Health Department's nursing home licensing and certification, said the matter was researched and letters were sent to those who should not have been on the list.

In a brief statement late Friday afternoon, health officials advised the public "to ignore" the list.

"The list has been referred to as a 'hit list' or a list of 'bad homes.' This is just not true," Janice Caldwell, chief of the Health Department's Bureau of Long Term Care, said in a statement. "The list includes many reputable nursing facilities. Some of the facilities on the list had relatively small problems — long since corrected — and some actually had no problems at all."

The statement offered no further explanation, and Caldwell was unavailable for comment.

Stevenson said he was unsure how many homes had been incorrectly listed or how the mistake was made.

Gray McBride, Morales' spokesman, said the court decided that federal regulations restricted the state from using a home's compliance history in taking enforcement action.

Supreme Court case could derail Amtrak

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Flooding in southern Vermont five years ago sparked a feud between Amtrak and a struggling New England railroad that has reached the U.S. Supreme Court and has the attention of railroads nationwide.

The question is how much authority the federal passenger train service has to condemn property as part of its efforts to ensure that rail lines be kept in top shape.

The dispute between Amtrak and the Boston & Maine Railroad goes way beyond the status of a 49-mile stretch of track along the Connecticut River.

Amtrak views the outcome of the case as possibly central to its very survival.

"If we lose the case, it would undermine the certainty of the remedies that Congress provided when it created Amtrak," said chief spokesman Clifford Black. "It could cloud Amtrak's other rights as well ... and it would say that Amtrak's continued existence may be in serious doubt."

Arguments before the Supreme Court on Monday focused on Amtrak's right to condemn and take over track it deems vital to passenger service.

Like most of Amtrak's routes, the Montrealer, operating daily between Washington and Montreal, travels on tracks owned by freight railroads, in this case the Boston & Maine.

In April 1987, flooding in the Connecticut River Valley prompted the Boston & Maine to halt all service on the 49 miles of the Connecticut River Line that it owned.

After an inspection determined no damage to the track bed, B&M reopened the line. Deteriorating maintenance, however, restricted travel to 25 mph, sufficient for B&M's freight traffic but nowhere near the 60 mph Amtrak demanded.

Amtrak suspended Montrealer service north of Springfield, Mass., offering bus service instead.

And, unable to work out an agreement with Boston & Maine for upgrading the track, Amtrak opted for the first time to exercise its condemnation authority to take over the track.

But Amtrak didn't want to own the track.

It entered an agreement with a B&M competitor, Central Vermont Railway, to buy the track from Amtrak and upgrade it to Amtrak standards.

The plan was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and Montrealer service resumed in July 1989.

But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia overturned the ICC, saying Amtrak overstepped its bounds. That led the case to the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule by July.

Boston & Maine and other rail companies argue that Amtrak had a range of options available other than condemnation.

Places in the News

THE KOREAS

For the first time since 1950, it appears that the two Koreas are moving toward mutual recognition that could one day lead to peaceful reunification. After months of negotiations, the bitter foes have agreed to ease tensions and work toward an era of peace.

Korea, long a part of the Chinese empire, became a independent state in 1895. It was occupied by Japan in 1910. Korea was divided by the World War II Allies after Japan was defeated in 1945. The United States and Soviet Union agreed to temporarily partition the country along the 38th parallel, with the Soviets occupying the north and the United States in the south.

Unification attempts were blocked by the Soviet Union. In May 1948, separate countries were formed: the Republic of Korea in the south and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in the north.

In 1950, the North invaded the South and a three-year war erupted. China intervened to save the North after United Nations forces, led by the United States, backed the South and ousted the invaders. Although hostilities stopped in 1953, a formal peace has never been signed.

Under one of the new agreements, the two Koreas will negotiate a permanent peace treaty — with the North dropping its previous insistence that the pact must be negotiated between it and the United States.

The two Koreas have agreed to mutual non-aggression; to the renunciation of both terrorism and attempts to overthrow one another's governments; and to set up permanent liaison that will attempt to unify some 10 million families.

Also, the two sides have agreed to ban nuclear weapons from both countries. They are now working on a further agreement that will allow for direct inspection by international agencies to guarantee the ban of atomic arms.



Hyundai workers reinforce barricade to prevent raid

ULSAN, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of workers holed up inside South Korea's largest auto plant used new trucks, cars and tires today to reinforce barricades against a possible police raid.

Squads of hooded and masked autoworkers wielding steel pipes guarded major gates at the sprawling Hyundai Motor Co. plant in this industrial port city, 203 miles southeast of Seoul.

The government has said the plant takeover is illegal and promised to use force to drive the 10,000 workers out if they do not leave on their own.

News reports today quoted unidentified sources as saying that 15,000 riot police would be sent to Ulsan. Police check points were set up on roads leading to the plant, and cars and pedestrians were stopped and searched.

A police helicopter flew over the plant and dropped thousands of leaflets urging workers to go home, witnesses said.

Hyundai closed the plant on Wednesday, a day after the workers' 30,000-member union voted to call a strike if workers were not paid extra year-end bonuses.

On Friday, 1,000 company managers tried to enter the plant but were driven back by protesters hurling rocks and auto parts. The company said 10 managers were injured.

The national police chief, Kim Won-han, and Labor Minister Choi Byung-yul said police would be sent into the plant if union members continued to refuse to return to work.

"We will defend ourselves against a possible police raid," union leader Park Sang-chull said. He said workers would fight.

The Hyundai dispute began on Dec. 17 when union members demanded special bonuses, citing the company's brisk performance. The management said the company could not afford them.

Obituaries

Michael Avila

1971-1992

MIDLAND — Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cornerstone Church for Michael J. Avila, 20, who died Wednesday in Abilene. Burial followed in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

A 1989 graduate of Snyder High School, Mr. Avila attended Western Texas College before enlisting the U.S. Air Force. He completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base before being assigned to the 96th Field Maintenance Squadron at Dyess AFB.

Survivors include his father, Manuel M. Avila of Snyder; two sisters, Myra Avila and Marcie Avila, both of Snyder; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gonzales of Midland; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Fausta Costillo of Snyder.

Girlene Cox

1932-1992

HOBBS, N.M. — Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hobbs' Primative Baptist Church for Girlene Cox. Burial will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery, under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home. Elder Chuck Salmons officiated.

Mrs. Cox, 60, died Wednesday at Lea Regional Hospital.

She was born on May 16, 1932, in Snyder and was the sister of Dora Vinyard of Ira.

She married Troy Cox on Oct. 6, 1946, in Snyder, and the family had moved from Snyder to Hobbs in 1950. She was a member of Primative Baptist Church.

A daughter, Eileen Kuykendahl, preceded her in death in 1977.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Clifford Cox of Roswell and Troy L. Cox of Monahans; one daughter, Joy White of Chicago, Ill.; another sister, Annie Rodgers of Rankin; and 13 grandchildren.

Sunday services

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for James Coy "Jamie" Farmer, 21, of Snyder. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Rebates

Continued From Page 1

—Post received $9,807.10, down 2.82 percent from the $10,091.85 received during the same month a year ago.

—Roby received $2,567.75, up 196.99 percent from the $864.60 received during the same month a year ago.

—Rotan received $7,465.51, up 40.56 percent from the $5,311.25 received during the same month a year ago.

—San Angelo received $412,064.26, down 0.25 percent from the $413,109.62 received during the same month a year ago.

—Sweetwater received $93,053.76, down 7.31 percent from the $100,389.79 received during the same month a year ago.

Officers make arrest in case of burglary

Snyder police arrested a 23-year-old male for burglary of a building Friday.

Officers arrested Ruben Roy Silva at 6:52 p.m. at the police department. Silva had been taken into custody during the investigation of a theft at a storage building located at 16th Street and Avenue L. The theft was reported at 4:15 p.m.

Among the items taken were toys and a water cooler.

According to police reports, entry to the building was gained by prying a hasp and padlock off the door.

Police are also investigating a fight at McDonald's which was reported at 8:07 p.m. Friday. Two offense reports for aggravated assault have been filed in the case. No one had been charged as of mid-morning Saturday.

One subject was transported to Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency room, treated and released.

Police also made three drinking-related arrests late Friday.

Officers arrested two 18-year-old males, one for minor in posession and driving while intoxicated and the other for minor in posession and public intoxication, in the 1500 block of 25th Street at 11:09 p.m.

At 11:41 p.m., officers arrested a 51-year-old male for public intoxication in the 2000 block of College Avenue.

Dow Corning minimizes breast implant study data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. dismisses as "very minor" a 1974 study that found materials closely related to those used in the company's silicone gel breast implants could cause immune-system reactions.

Six more recent studies showed "absolutely no effect on the immune system whatsoever," Robert LeVier, technical director of Dow Corning's health care businesses, said Friday.

But critics said it's another in a series of company efforts to suppress evidence that its silicone gel implants can cause immune-system disorders.

"They really have done everything possible to cover up evidence that silicone compounds can cause auto-immune diseases," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

In the study, "a large number of silicone compounds, including some that are in silicone gel breast implants, were found to be immune-enhancing agents," Wolfe said.

LeVier said, "We obviously disagree with him."

He said the 1974 study was made available to the Food and Drug Administration along with other Dow Corning documents last year.

The Dow Corning official said the study was "a basic screening experiment, not a full-blown study" that included compounds that are "closely related in terms of structure" but not identical to those used in silicone gel breast implants.

In 1989 and 1990, the company did six "state-of-the-art" studies that showed no immune-system effect from the silicone substances used in the devices, LeVier said.

He acknowledged the earlier study showed an immune system response but said it was "a very minor thing and not very interesting scientifically. In the mix of things, it's just not very important."

FDA Commissioner David Kessler called Jan. 6 for an indefinite moratorium on the use of silicone gel breast implants while his agency evaluates data and other information that recently came to light.

Kessler hasn't identified that data, despite pleas from plastic surgeons. However, he has said that part of the reason for the moratorium was an increase in reports of immune-system disorders in implanted women.

The 1974 study tested 48 different silicone-containing compounds on guinea pigs to determine their ability to stimulate the immune system.

The study was not related to the use of these materials in breast implants, but rather was intended to identify suitable "adjuvants," which are agents that when used with an antigen will increase and prolong an immune response. When the body develops antibodies to an implant material, the antibodies can later begin attacking the body's own tissues. This occurs in such diseases as rheumatoid arthritis, the multi-symptom inflammatory disease known as lupus and scleroderma, which causes a hardening of the skin.

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Fundamentalists urge calm; mosques ringed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Security forces ringed mosques in Muslim fundamentalist strongholds Friday, searching and stopping people heading to prayers. One cleric said more than 500 people have been arrested in the past few days.

Fundamentalist leaders denounced Algeria's new military-backed ruling committee and appealed for calm, saying they would prevail in the end.

The weekly prayer services came a day after the swearing-in of the ruling High State Committee. Headed by Mohamed Boudiaf, a 72-year-old war hero returning from nearly three decades of exile, the five-member committee took office Thursday, the day that second-round voting for a new parliament was to have been held.

The elections were canceled to head off the expected victory of the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, which held an overwhelming lead after a first round of voting in late December.

Neighboring Tunisia sent a message of greetings to Algeria's new rulers, the first nation to do so.

"You can kill people but you can't kill the Islamic state," said the Islamic Salvation Front's acting leader, Abdelkader Hachani.

"If you want to arrest us, arrest us.... If you want to kill us, kill us. You are using the arms of the people against us," Hachani told thousands of faithful filling the streets outside Es Sunna mosque in Bab el-Oued.

He warned followers "not to fall into the trap of the regime, which wants to push the people into the streets."

Soldiers stood along the roads leading to the mosque and riot police were posted throughout the neighborhood. Security forces stopped cars heading to Bab el-Oued, behind the old Casbah section of the city, and the Kouba mosque, across town.

Imam Abdelkader Moghni, reading a statement from the mosque's commission over loudspeakers, said more than 500 people had been arrested on their way to prayers. He denounced the "encirclement" of the neighborhood by security forces.

No violence was reported.

"We want to avoid bloodshed and show that we are above it all," said the mosque's vice-president, Kamel Lagoune.

The Islamic Salvation Front and the two other main political parties have launched a joint offensive against the nation's new rulers, branding the change of power a coup d'etat.

The High State Committee was installed after the apparently forced resignation Saturday of President Chadli Bendjedid and the secret dissolution of Parliament. It has full executive powers and can remain in place until the end of Bendjedid's term, December 1993.

Meetings between the Islamic Salvation Front, the National Liberation Front and the liberal Front for Socialist Forces have been taking place since Wednesday.

It was not clear what common action the three parties, which have been bitter enemies, might take.

The Front for Socialist Forces on Thursday night demanded the dissolution of the High State Committee and the establishment of a provisional government to prepare legislative and presidential elections.

There has been speculation the Islamic Salvation Front would try to put a Parliament in place with its 231 deputies elected in the Dec. 26 first round of legislative elections. Hachani told reporters earlier this week that the deputies would go to work.

Security forces patrolled the streets and tanks remained stationed around important government buildings.

Defense Minister Khaled Nezzar is clearly the main power on the ruling committee, and the crisis has brought the nation's army, once the major political force, again to the fore.

The Islamic Salvation Front has made an effort to avoid portraying the crisis as a stand-off between the fundamentalists and the army.

"We have no problems with the army or the police, only with those who are hiding behind them," Hachani said at the prayer service, calling soldiers "our sons."

Grand jury indicts Tarrant County sheriff on 6 counts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A grand jury says Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter should be removed from office following six felony indictments.

But attorney Bill Ray said Carpenter has no intention of stepping down.

Carpenter was indicted Friday in connection with suspected gun giveaways during picnics in 1986 and 1987.

The indictments include two counts of misapplication of fiduciary property, three counts of tampering with governmental records and one count of theft between $200 and $750 by a public servant.

The grand jury's recommendation that Carpenter leave office has local officials puzzled over what to do.

County Judge Tom Vandergriff said he doesn't know what the commissioners court can do in such a case.

"I really am not sure what alternatives are available," Vandergriff said. "We certainly are not the sheriff's bosses — we don't hire and fire the sheriff, only the people do with their votes. We will consult with the district attorney's office and see what options are available."

The commissioners will discuss it Tuesday, he said.

Carpenter, 60, left county offices Friday after posting a $1,000 personal recognizance bond. He made no comment.

"It's a matter of deep concern to us," Vandergriff said. "Obviously we're concerned and distressed, and anxious to learn more."

State District Judge Bill Burdock said Carpenter's attorneys will meet with the special prosecutor, Rockwall County District Attorney Galen Sumrow, to determine a trial date.

The indictments came with a note from the grand jury foreman.

"In the interest of the citizens of Tarrant County, we recommend that Sheriff Don Carpenter be removed from office effective immediately, pending disposition of his indictments," the note said.

Sumrow had conducted a four-month investigation of Carpenter's department and met Friday with grand jurors. Sumrow was appointed prosecutor after an investigation of the sheriff's department began last summer.

An attorney representing several deputies said guns were missing from the sheriff's department property room and claimed Carpenter had given away weapons at picnics in 1986 and 1987.

Investigators have recovered at least three weapons from the Sheriff's Department property room that Carpenter reportedly gave away, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Friday.

A source told the newspaper that between 80 and 100 weapons from the property room were missing, with no records that they had been destroyed.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Impotence linked to heart attack

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a heart attack, and his doctor used what he called a "clot buster." He came through the treatment and is doing great. His headaches are gone and he feels better than he has in a long time. Now, the problem. He's on atenolol and isosorbide and is impotent. Could the medication be causing the problem?

DEAR READER: Anti-clot medicine, commonly known as thrombolytic therapy, is a breakthrough in the treatment of heart attacks and other serious diseases associated with acute clot formation in arteries. If given within a few hours after a clot has formed, this medicine dissolves the clot and prevents serious tissue damage. Such therapy is not a cause of your husband's impotence.

Nor, I suspect, is the isosorbide, which is a form of nitroglycerine.

The most likely culprit is the atenolol, a beta-blocker used to protect the cardiac muscle after a heart attack. Although impotence is not a common consequence of beta-blocker therapy, it can occur. Your husband should ask his doctor about this because a change of drug might alleviate the problem.

I should add that impotence frequently occurs after a heart attack. There are at least two reasons for this. First, a heart attack is a serious condition from which a long convalescence may be necessary. Patients may take several months to recover from this affliction. During the recovery phase, weakness, fearfulness, poor appetite, shortness of breath, and impotence may be major symptoms. Usually, however, these problems disappear with time.

Second, a heart attack usually means that the patient has a significant degree of arteriosclerosis, the accumulation of material inside arteries, leading to partial or complete blockage. Because erections require normal blood supply to the penis, such blockage often interferes with normal sexual functioning. These circulatory difficulties are painless. They are treatable with surgery (to re-route blood around the obstructions) or with other techniques, such as angioplasty (using a balloon or a laser to remove the obstructions).

Your husband should return to the doctor for further advice. If changing the atenolol therapy is not effective, your husband may need further testing (performed by a urologist) to document the cause of his impotence.

If the impotence is untreatable, your husband may consider a penile prosthesis, a device to stiffen the penis so that sexual relations can be resumed.

To provide more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Doctors have become greedy. Not all of them, mind you, but enough to worry about. The number may be growing exponentially.

This is one reason why national health insurance is such a preoccupation among Democrats aspiring for a presidential bid. Although physicians' and surgeons' fees comprise only a fraction of the burgeoning health-care cost, price-gouging is so personal and so obvious (when it happens to you) that it's getting a lot of attention. No one seems to know what to do about the problem, so all practitioners are being tarred with the same brush.

Several weeks ago, I had occasion to discuss this subject with an economist who exerts some influence over the Medicare budget and regulations.

"Hey," I complained, "you guys are killing us general doctors with all the restrictions and paper work. Now if we don't record the proper code on Medicare forms, the claim is rejected and we get paid nothing. This is hardly fair."

"I know," he replied, "we're well aware that the average, honest doctor is being hassled. But you must remember that about 10 percent of practitioners are crooks."

"C'mon, isn't that too strong a term?"

"Not on your life. Our records show that at least 10 percent of all doctors cheat Medicare by submitting fraudulent forms for imaginary or superfluous services. For example, we have identified several eye surgeons who billed Medicare for a third cataract operation on patients who had already had both eyes successfully repaired."

"That surprises me," I said, chastised. "What can you do about it?"

"Well, we'll go after them of course but, in the process, everyone suffers. The medical profession appears unwilling to identify the rotten apples and punish them."

This brief conversation opened my eyes.

A few days later, I was approached by a patient who, because of diminished hearing, had gone to an ear specialist. She complained about the bill and asked me to examine it, even though Medicare had already agreed to pay it. "All he did was look in my ears, remove some wax and schedule me for a hearing test," she said. "I wasn't there more than 10 minutes."

The bill showed a code for an office visit ($45) and another for "minor surgery" ($25). Total: $70. I thought this was a little on the high side for removing ear wax, when most doctors I know charge about $30 for the same service. It was a rip-off and I told her so.

The specialist's little game with Medicare was entirely legal. Yet, I view it as another example of greed, an epidemic that is threatening my profession. I'll never bring up the subject with the specialist because this would constitute a social faux pas, poor taste, sort of like questioning him about how often he changes his underwear.

What control do I have over the cardiac surgeon who charges $8,000 for a single heart operation (and does three a day)? Or the orthopedic specialist who submits an astronomical bill for hip surgery? I don't fancy myself a hippocratic Ralph Nader. However, it seems to me that some committee or watch-dog group within the medical establishment itself ought to be monitoring this kind of thing.

Of course, organized medicine has not stepped forward to correct such excesses — and, as a medical guild to protect doctors' privileged status, it's unlikely to do so. Therefore, the government has to do it by default, making all our lives more complicated and stressful.

I used to think that any young person who chose a career in medicine to become rich was nuts. This involved the same kind of naive trust as buying a used car from your ex-spouse. A person entered medicine to serve and to enjoy intellectual and emotional satisfaction. In the old days, we were content to be merely well-off, not rolling in dough.

But now I'm not so sure. Money seems to be the predominant motivation for many new doctors. This is not only sad; it's disturbing because the profession is not inclined to step in and insist on reasonable financial limits. We do not police ourselves. Thus, when times change and future healers grumble about their piddling government salaries, will we have anybody to blame but ourselves?

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Civil War signup is underway

Area citizens interested in the Civil War now have an opportunity to learn more about the event which most historians believe to be central to the history of America itself.

From Jan. 27 through March 2, a course titled "The Civil War Era" will be offered through Western Texas College's Continuing Education Department.

The class will be taught at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M. A minimum enrollment of 15 will be required for the class to be offered and a class "cutoff" will be set at 35.

Class time will be on Monday night from 7-9 p.m. Six class meetings are scheduled.

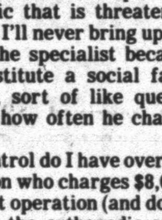
Instructor will be Jimmie McGee, assistant professor of political science at WTC. "The course will examine the causes of the Civil War with emphasis on slavery," McGee noted.

He said topics to be covered will include military campaigns, life on the homefront and such war "personalities" as the generals who fought it and the politicians who engineered.

There will be no textbook for the course and student discussion will be developed from handouts, the student's interest and from a list of books available from the Scurry County Library.

Cost of the class will be $20 per student. Those interested should reserve a space now by calling 573-8511, ext. 240.

TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP
By Homer Anderson



One may ask, "How does one become a member of the church of Christ?" The New Testament gives certain steps which were taken by people in that day to become Christians. When a person became a Christian he automatically became a member of the church.

The same is true of churches of Christ today. There is no separate set of rules or ceremonies which one must follow to be inducted into the church. On the first day of the Church's existence those who repented and were baptized were saved (Acts 2:38). From that day forward all those who were saved were added to the church by the Lord (Acts 2:47).

The conditions of pardon which are taught in the New Testament are: 1) hearing the word of God (Romans 10:17), 2) belief or faith in Christ (John 3:16; Hebrews 11:6), 3) repentance of sins (Acts 17:30), 4) confession of faith in Christ (Romans 10:9-10, and 5) baptism into Christ for the forgiveness of sins (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; Romans 6:3-4).

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Whitewall Size	Reg. Price Per Tire	SALE PRICE Per Tire	3 Tires at Reg. Price...4th Free
P155/80R13	$51.95	$38.96	$155.85
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P195/75R14	$76.95	$57.71	$230.85
P205/75R14	$80.95	$60.71	$242.85
P205/75R15	$84.95	$63.71	$254.85
P215/70R14	$87.95	$65.96	$263.85
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Covered by "Quality Plus" Warranty

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P195/70R15	$123.95	$ 92.96	$371.85
+P215/60R14	$128.95	$ 96.71	$386.85
P205/60R15	$131.95	$ 98.96	$395.85
+P215/65R15	$132.95	$ 99.71	$398.85
P215/60R15	$132.95	$ 99.71	$398.85
P215/60R16	$136.95	$102.71	$410.85
P225/60R16	$147.95	$110.96	$443.85

+Outline White Letter sidewall at slightly higher price.
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PASSENGER — All-American DECATHLON Covered by Treadlife Warranty
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P185/75R14	$42.21	P215/75R15	$49.44
P195/75R14	$43.40	P225/75R15	$51.88
P205/75R14	$44.63	P235/75R15	$54.28

Whitewall. Other sizes available.

PASSENGER — Concorde CALIBRE Covered by Treadlife Warranty
$32.95 P155/80R13

P165/80R13	$43.24	P195/75R14	$51.40
P175/80R13	$45.57	P205/75R14	$54.93
P185/80R13	$47.92	P205/75R15	$57.28
P185/75R14	$49.07	P235/75R15	$64.29

Whitewall Other sizes available.

PASSENGER — Goodyear TIEMPO Covered by Treadlife Warranty
$37.95 P155/80R13

P165/80R13	$48.95	P205/75R14	$65.95
P185/80R13	$54.95	P205/75R15	$68.95
P185/75R14	$58.95	P225/75R15	$75.95
P195/75R14	$61.95	P235/75R15	$79.95

Whitewall. Other sizes available.

IMPORTS — Concorde METRIC Covered by Treadlife Warranty
$26.95 155R12

155R13	$33.75	185/70R13	$39.79
165R13	$35.13	185/70R14	$41.00
175/70R13	$38.18		

Blackwall. S-Speed Rated.

PERFORMANCE — Concorde CALIBRE HP
$51.95 P185/70R13

P195/70R14	$62.06	P215/60R14	$68.06
P205/70R14	$65.33	P205/60R15	$69.43
P195/60R15	$66.03	P215/65R15	$70.08
P215/70R14	$67.33	P225/70R15	$71.58

Raised White Letter.
S-Speed Rated. Other sizes available.

LT. TRUCK — Concorde CALIBRE LT
$74.60 P235/75R15 RWL SL

LT235/75R15	OWL	C	$97.17	
31-1050R15	OWL	B	$108.03	20¢ FET
875R16.5	BL	D	$108.17	
LT215/85R16	BL	D	$108.17	
LT235/85R16	BL	E	$118.32	98¢ FET

RWL = Raised White Letter
OWL = Outline White Letter BL = Blackwall

LT. TRUCK — GOODYEAR WRANGLER AT/RV Engineered for Survival Both On & Off The Road

P235/75R15	OWL	XL	$99.00	
LT235/75R15	OWL	C	$120.95	
31-1050R15	OWL	C	$137.95	30¢ FET
LT235/85R16	BSL	E	$127.72	98¢ FET

BSL = Black Serrated Letter. OWL = Outline White Letter. Other sizes available.

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Astro-graphs

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Jan. 18, 1992

There is a strong possibility you might be invited to participate in a successful arrangement initiated by another in the year ahead. Don't let this opportunity slip past you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A substantial amount of frustration can be circumvented today — if you avoid linking up with individuals who fail to appreciate the merits of team effort. If necessary, go at it alone. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are presently in a cycle where you could become too indifferent about your duties and responsibilities. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You must be extremely careful today about treating all your friends equally. If you play favorites, you might severely hurt someone's feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility today you might sour something productive by making unnecessary changes or by bringing the wrong individual into the act. Be careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today or else you might make important decisions based on wishful thinking. Don't be afraid to question what makes you feel insecure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There could be uncertainties in your business transactions today, so take measures to protect yourself. Be sure that all promises that are made to you are put in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If it is your responsibility to make the social arrangements today, don't invite friends who aren't compatible with one another. A poor mix could spoil everyone's fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might look for others to perform your assignments or you may leave everything to the last minute today. In either instance, complications could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't impose yourself on groups or cliques today where you're not welcomed with open arms. Associate with friends who like you for who — and what — you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's likely your ambitious objectives will be gratified today, but the way you achieve your results might cause others to look unfavorably on your tactics.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be a bit more sensitive and defensive than usual today where your ideas are concerned. This could cause you to overreact — if they're challenged. Stay loose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be super cautious in joint endeavors today. Make sure your counterpart shares equally in all the risks and expenses. Don't be left with an empty wallet.

Your Birthday

Jan. 19, 1992

There could be more than one path leading to material acquisition you can choose from in the year ahead. Select the road that offers consistent gains, not the one you hope can make you rich overnight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to appease your mate today you might have to make some concessions that could be painful. Unfortunately, doing otherwise could stir up something more regrettable. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be hard for you to distinguish today between merely being busy and being productive. If you operate in the former mode, you'll have little to show for your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't do anything that doesn't serve your best interests today, regardless of the peer pressure you may experience. The only one you have to please is yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You mustn't allow yourself to be intimidated today by hot shots involved in your career. If you let them cause you to feel insecure, you may react erratically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you might not be a good listener today, especially in the presence of those who are telling you things that could be helpful. You may end up regretting your indifference later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you're associated with might present you with a harebrained scheme today that may actually sound intriguing upon first hearing. Review it carefully before you go forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is not wise today to make an important decision under pressure from others. Outside influences could muddle your thoughts and perspective. Think things through on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are overly anxious to get something done today, you might do it in ways that could create additional complications. Know what you're doing before you start turning the crank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might experience some difficulty today in communicating effectively with friends. Should this occur, let others do the talking. You do the listening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to take on more than you can competently manage today, and try to operate within your area of expertise. Out of your element, you could flounder on the rocks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, your assessment of new information is reasonably accurate. But you might be inclined to impulsively jump to erroneous conclusions today. Triple-check facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Carefully read the small print in commercial contracts, and be wary of assuming the obligation for another. Money matters are more tricky than usual today.

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Lynn's son convicted

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) — The son of country singer Loretta Lynn has been convicted of selling a gram of cocaine to an undercover agent in 1989.

Ernie Lynn, 38, lead guitarist in his mother's band, was convicted Thursday by a Circuit Court jury. He faces eight to 12 years in prison when he is sentenced Jan. 29.

"Not really surprised ... not here," Lynn said as he left the courtroom. "I'll never spend a day in prison. We're going to take this to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to."

Walsh seeks court review

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor said Friday he will seek Supreme Court review of the reversal of John M. Poindexter's convictions in the Iran-Contra affair.

Poindexter's five felony convictions were thrown out Nov. 15 by a federal appeals court on the ground his immunized testimony before Congress was improperly used against him.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said in court papers he would appeal the section of the ruling that said Poindexter's two convictions for obstruction of justice must be reversed because the law was too vague to prohibit lying to Congress.

"'Corruptly influencing a congressional inquiry does not at all clearly encompass lying to the Congress,'' the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit said in November.

Papers filed by Walsh with the appeals court said Friday that unless the Supreme Court reverses the ruling on lying to Congress, a retrial on the obstruction counts would be impossible.

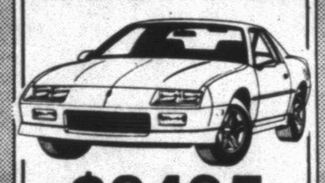
He declined to say whether he would seek to retry Poindexter on the other three counts — one of conspiracy and two of false statements. He noted that "given the substantial obstacles to reprosecution" of those counts, Walsh "has not decided whether to proceed with a retrial of those counts should the Supreme Court decline to review that aspect of the decision."

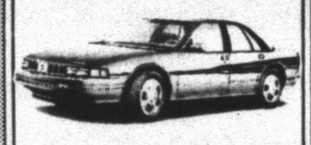
Poindexter's onetime National Security Council aide, Oliver North, won dismissal of all charges against him in September.

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Super Clean, Only 74,000 miles

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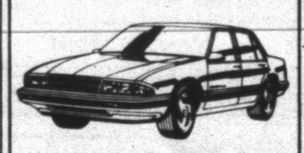
90 Cutlass Sup.

$10,995
16,000 miles, Loaded

90 Geo Storm

$7995
Auto Trans., Only 12,000 miles

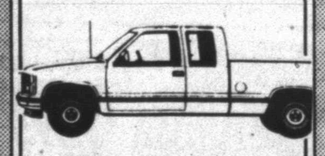
90 Chev. Beretta

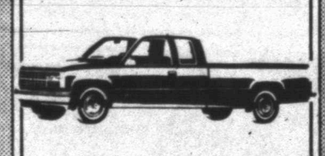
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89 Pont. Bonneville

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90 Chev. Ext. Cab

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AM/FM, Tilt, Cruise, AC

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Silverado, AT, 350

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Reg. $519
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Reg. $1949
974.50

3 pc. Bedroom $214.50
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Table	Reg. $569	284.50
Chairs	Reg. $279	139.50
Rounded Glass China W/Leaded Glass		
Accents	Reg. $1269	634.50

5 Drawer Chest
Reg. $299 $149.50

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50% Off

England-Corsair Sleeper
Reg. $559
379.00

La-Z-Boy Twin Sleeper
Reg. $419
199.00

Benchcraft Queen Sleeper
Reg. $759
379.50

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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Teresa Dudley and her daughter, Angel Scarber, have a lot in common. They are both going to graduate in May — Teresa from Odessa College where she is studying to become a physical therapist assistant, and Angel from Snyder High School — and they are both top students. Teresa has a 3.99 GPA and Angel is one of the Top Ten seniors for the class of 1992.

Earning a degree as a physical therapist assistant is no small task for Teresa, who dropped out of school in the ninth grade and didn't take her GED test until 17 years later.

Having worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital under Jeff Mason, head of physical therapy, for 10 years, the Snyder woman was sure that she wanted to get a degree in that field but wasn't able to do so until Odessa College established its program a few years ago.

Thus far, Teresa has completed 1½ years of the two-year program. In the beginning, Teresa commuted to Odessa and back, every day — a total of 120 miles and about four hours road time.

But after a few months, Teresa decided to rent an apartment in Odessa, because "It was cheaper and gave me more time to study," she said.

Now she drives to Odessa on Mondays and leaves each Friday as soon as she can get away. She usually comes home to Snyder, but sometimes, Joe Dudley, her husband of six years, meets her in Odessa and they go camping or spend the weekend in Cloudcroft, N.M. All activities are much needed breaks from the academic grind.

This past Christmas, they enjoyed visiting relatives during her holiday break.

With Teresa gone during the week, Angel and her step-father, who manages Centrilift, had to learn to fend for themselves. That meant pitching in and sharing the household chores.

Teresa is the first to say that she couldn't manage such a schedule without the cooperation and support of her family. She said she is especially grateful because some women in her class are not receiving much support at home. She said her daughter had to learn maturity early in life — age 7 — when, her parents divorced and the two of them had to make a home for themselves in Snyder.

Teresa, said the "timing was right" for her to go to college and that is one reason she chose to enroll at OC.

When Teresa graduates she will be qualified to "do everything a physical therapist can do except evaluate patients." This is a good field to choose these days, Teresa explained, because due to a shortage of physical therapists, more assistants are being hired.

During the week, Teresa's hours are filled with class work and hands-on experience. She is learning everything from wound care to back care, exercise, geriatrics and other medical procedures.

Besides classwork, Teresa will also participate in five practicums which include working in physical therapy departments in medical facilities. To date, she has worked in a general hospital, private practice and large medical center.

Teresa, who likes all aspects of physical therapy, said she doesn't really have a favorite job within her field and would rather work in all areas on a rotating basis the way some medical facilities do. She has not had much experience working with children though, but is considering the possibility of one day becoming a teacher in her field.

Last semester she was asked to tutor some first-year students who weren't passing clinical patho physiology (the study of human diseases) and she found she liked it. She was gratified when all of her students passed their class.

Teresa, who at present has an A average, said she doesn't have time to get lonely because her fellow students took her "under their wing" after she started living in Odessa. She is often included in study sessions, dinner plans or a movie outing.

Since the program is limited to 12 members, she said they have all grown very close. Two have dropped out, leaving 10 to graduate.

Teresa is doing very well with her academic studies but golf is proving to be "the biggest thorn in my side," she said. She has a B now but would have to shoot par to get the higher grade.

She is considering dropping that class in favor of another because she would like to graduate with honors in May.

She has received several scholarships since enrolling at OC, including the Hazel Rich scholarship and Ector County Republican Women's scholarship — one of two presented in that county.

Teresa's academic success has proved gratifying and it has boosted her own self-esteem and self-confidence to the point that she has taken the plunge and enrolled in a computer course.

But an extra bit of recognition, beyond anything she has received so far, has come from Philip Speegle, president of the university, who nominated her for the academic All-American Team for Community, Technical and Junior Colleges.

The award, which allows one student per campus to be nominated, is sponsored by USA Today, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa, an honors fraternity for junior and community college students of which she is a member.

Teresa was "in shock" when Speegle told her of his intention. She said he nominated her in part because she isn't a traditional student who enrolled at OC right after high school graduation.

She first met Speegle during a breakfast meeting which had been an auction item at an OC function. The sponsor of Phi Kappa had purchased it as a gift to the four chapter officers. Teresa serves as the current president of the Eta-Tau chapter.

Teresa was first inducted into Phi Theta Kappa's Psi Zeta chapter at Western Texas College where she took some basic courses at night concurrently with her year at OC.

WTC has a very active chapter, but OC's hadn't been until Teresa was elected president this school year and she and three other offic-

(See FOLKS On Page 2B)



TO GRADUATE — When Teresa Dudley decided to enroll in college she didn't let the fact that she had not earned a high school diploma stop her. Instead, she passed the GED test and other required tests and was admitted into Odessa College's physical therapist assistant program 1½ years ago. She will graduate in May. Rather than commute, Teresa lives in Odessa during the week and returns to Snyder on weekends. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN
Section B
SUN., JAN. 19, 1992

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

1/2 Price Sale Continues

Fall & Winter Merchandise

Please, No Exchanges, Refunds, Layaways, Alterations or Charges

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Scurry County Folks cont. from 1B

ers decided to generate more interest.

While Teresa said she is happy to be finding academic success at OC, she does not see herself as a "significant factor at the college." But it is good to "get a return after making the effort."

Once nominated, Teresa had to submit a 500 word essay, provide a biographical sketch and get three faculty recommendations. "Reading those recommendations brought tears to my eyes," she said.

Three teams of 20 students each will be named. Those on the first team will receive a cash award. Those on the other two teams will receive recognition only.

This is the second year for this award to given. Last year some 400 nominees were submitted.

Team selections will be announced next month.

Teresa's formal education ended when she quit school after the ninth grade. Reasons varied from peer pressure and frequent moves to her mother's strict religious codes which she imposed on her daughters.

Later, she attended a boarding school in the 10th grade and took 21 hours of what turned out to be non-accredited high school courses, but she never earned a diploma.

Before enrolling in college classes, Teresa had to pass a GED test, a TASP test, an Allied Health Test and several others. Being faced with several tests was a little overwhelming at first, especially since 17 years had passed since she had taken her last formal class. But as she passed the tests, she began to become more ambitious not only about going to college but also about maintaining high grades.

She said she was fortunate to have been able to enroll in junior colleges at first, because then "the thought of a four-year college would have been too much."

She was one of 12 from a group of 60 applicants accepted into OC's physical therapist assistant program.

Teresa likes to sew and has even made prom dresses in past years but doesn't have much time to sew now. Unfortunately, she may not be able to make one for Angel this year.

Missing out on Angel's junior and senior years is a downside to an otherwise wonderful experience she explained. This summer will be the last one Teresa will have with her daughter before Angel will enroll in Texas A&M where she plans to become a bio medical engineer. Angel has already earned college credit for courses taken at WTC concurrently with her high school studies.

Teresa will be seeking a physical therapist assistant position as well, but she said they plan to make the most of the time they will have together this summer.

A native of Florida, Teresa and her family (mother and three other daughters) moved to Arizon when she was in the seventh grad She was a cheerleader in th eighth grade.

After her mother remarrie Teresa said they moved to Loraine where she married a Loraine man and moved to Snyder. Things looked pretty bleak a few years later after she divorced her husband and had to make a living for herself and Angel, who was then 7. What was even more scary was she had never worked outside the home before.

Answering an ad in the SDN, Teresa applied at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for the then available position of physical therapist assistant. With no previous experience, she said she was not only fortunate to be hired but to be able to work under Mason whom she described as "a very patient man who took the time to teach me everything I needed to know."

She liked her job very much and had grown so fond of her patients that she still "misses them."

She said she was also very fortunate to find a job which put her into contact with people because she has always liked people.

She may not have worked outside the home, but Teresa was a very active volunteer with local Girl Scout and Brownie activities.

AARP to meet

The local chapter AARP No. 2063 will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Senior Center. Rev. Tim Coffman, pastor of Ave. D Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

An executive board meeting will be held at 12 noon.

Travis Flowers
1906 37th St.
573-9379
Give A Smile... Give Flowers



RECITAL AT MAWC — Piano students of Mrs. Virgil Mott were presented in a holiday recital at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Seated in the picture on top, from left, are Layne Scott, Sarah Lilly, Glen Tampke, Christy Garner, April Baker, Amanda Gentry, Christina Bullard. Standing are Jennifer Riojas, Natosha Hatfield, Roger Hsieh, Erica Cox, Lee Idom, Jannica Northerns, Jimmy Hall and Mark Bullard. Seated in the bottom picture are Audra Lilly, Stephanie Riojas, Gregory Pryor, Jeffrey Garner, Katie Howard, Andra Lancaster and Kelcey Foreman. Standing are Kelley Garner, Rhonda Ryan, Laura Lewis, Shannon Hall, Amanda Hicks, Nickolas Means and Keisha Gafford. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira School Menu

MONDAY
Manager's Choice
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Peaches
Choice of Milk
WEDNESDAY
Out of School
THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn
Peach Cobbler
Corn Bread
Choice of Milk
FRIDAY
Sandwiches (Tuna, Turkey, Peanut Butter)
Cheese
Ice Cream
Choice of Milk

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486



PARENTS ASSISTED — Several parents of Mrs. Virgil Mott's pupils assisted in the recital. They are, seated, Andrea Garner and Susan Scott; standing, Jerald Garner, Paula Howard, Triesta Lilly, Donna Ryan and not pictured, Lynn Pryor. (SDN Staff Photo)

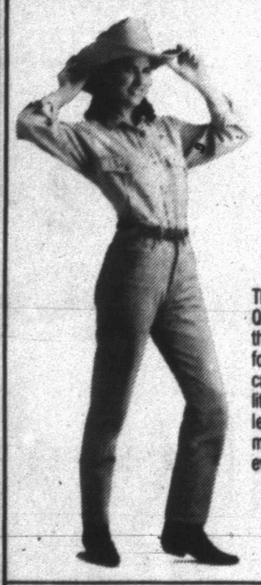
Institute collaborates with Chicago Symphony Orchestra

CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago is collaborating with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to pair Mozart's music and Goya's paintings, Dvorak and van Gogh, Stravinsky and Picasso.

The venture — to explore ideas common to both visual artists and composers — consists of three Sunday afternoon concerts at the institute. Each concert will begin with a slide presentation prepared by an Art Institute lecturer, followed by a program of music played by an ensemble from the orchestra. Then visitors may explore recommended galleries on their own.

The programs are Jan. 19: the classic and the romantic, with music of Mozart, Ravel and Bartok featured with artworks of David, Goya and Delacroix; Feb. 16: the influence of folk culture, with music by Dvorak, Ibert and Brahms, vis-a-vis the art of van Gogh, Miro and Brancusi; and May 17: the modern movement, music by Schoenberg, Ives and Stravinsky, art by Cezanne, Matisse and Picasso.

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Now Weight Watchers Makes Losing Weight Simple.
Minimal Weighing And Measuring, Preplanned Menus, And Tips For Eating Out.



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Or, if you want more flexibility and food choices, ask about our Full Choice option. It's the same great plan that's already helped thousands of people lose weight. And with two options to choose from, one is sure to be right for you. Join now and get started on Quick Control or Full Choice for just $12. A savings of 60%.

$12

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Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

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First Assembly of God Church
Fellowship Hall
1809 College
Every Tuesday at 5:30 pm

Offer ends February 1, 1992. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas and Santa Barbara County, Cal.) areas 37, 95, 107 only. Fee for subsequent weeks $10. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and rejoining members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1992. All rights reserved.



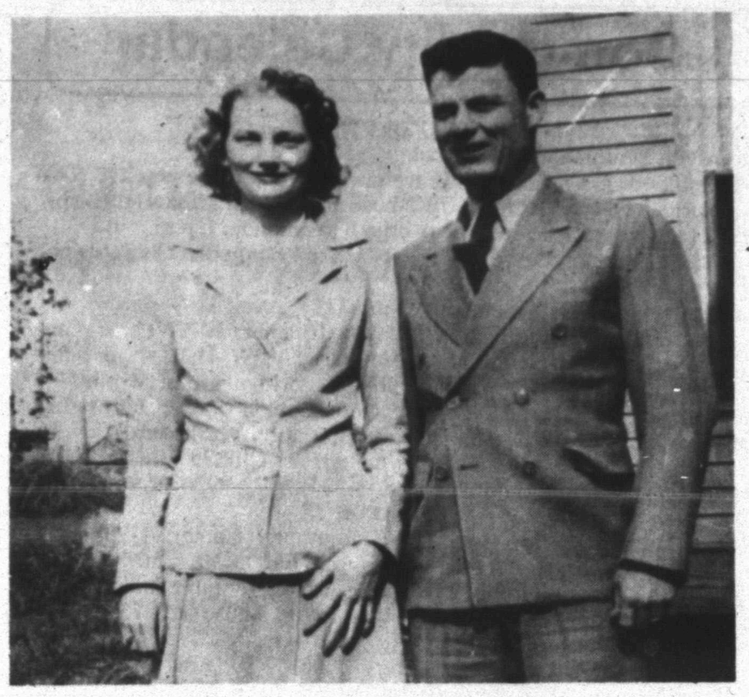
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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR.



MR. AND MRS. R.J. ROSSON

Honored on golden anniversary

The children of R.J. and Dorothy Rosson hosted a family dinner at Willow Park Inn on Friday, Dec. 27, 1991, to honor their parents on their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple met and married in South Texas where Rosson was stationed in the Air Force. Following his eight-year service, they lived one year in Kansas, one year in Rotan, and then moved to Snyder, farming and ranching here since 1950.

Attending were Lynda and David Neel of San Angelo; Patsy, Nick and Heather Scrabot of Denver, Colo.; Robert and R.D. Rosson of San Angelo; John, Dee, Jessica and J.D. Rosson of Everman; Jim, Melissa, Christi and Seth Rosson, and Roy, Susan, Monica and Justin Rosson, all of Snyder; and Dotsy and Bill Brooks and Christopher Wright of Chicago.

Also a friend, Becky Jazek of San Angelo attended but unable to be there were two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.





DONATING SCRAPBOOK — Two members representing the Knapp Home Extension Club, Veleri Dunn, center, and past president Blanche Butler, reminisce as they look through their 1977-1991 scrapbook. The club's decision to disband prompted the donation of their club memoirs to the Scurry County Museum, accepted by Shirley Leftwich, museum director. (SDN Staff Photo)

American forces under Gen. W.H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force near Moraviantown, Ont., on Oct. 5, 1813, during the War of 1812. Col. Henry Proctor, the British commander, escaped, but the Indian

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 1-18-92
♠ J 5 3 2
♥ A Q J 9
♦ K 3
♣ A 6 5

WEST
♠ 8
♥ 4
♦ Q J 10 7 6 4
♣ K Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 6
♥ K 10 8 7 6 5 3
♦ 9 5
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 4
♥ 2
♦ A 8 2
♣ 8 7 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 NT	4 NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

Today's hand concluded the fifth rubber between Control and Kaos, the two TV-sitcom spy organizations.

Over Simon the Likable's Unusual Two-No-Trump bid, showing at least 5-5 in the minors, Maxwell Smart bid an aggressive four no-trump.

"Alert!" said the Chief.

"Ja?" asked Siegfried.

"It's RKCB, Roman Kaos Card Blackwood," answered the Chief.

"But zat's our secret convention," cried Siegfried.

"Yes, but we intercepted and decoded your description of it, Siegfried," said Max proudly.

Five clubs showed three key cards (three aces, or two aces and the spade king), five diamonds asked about the trump queen, and six spades showed the queen but denied a side-suit king.

Simon led the club king. Remembering the bidding, the Chief knew that East held at most one club. Declarer won trick one with dummy's club ace, cashed the diamond king, played a diamond to the ace and ruffed the diamond eight with dummy's spade jack. Next he drew trumps. Then he led a heart and, when West played low, finessed the queen. The Chief tabled his cards.

"You have only hearts left, Siegfried. You must win this trick and return a heart, giving me three discards for my club losers. Or duck this trick and I'll lead the heart nine and discard a club."

"Ja, Chief. Vell played. Zat Unusual No-Trumph is often trouble, helping declarer to find zee vinning play."

"Brilliant, Chief. You have put us a total of 26 points ahead."

For once, Simon didn't smile.

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Scurry County Library News and Views

BOOK FEATURE

"Best of the Best in the U.S."

Looking for a romantic inn, an island escape, or a vacation afloat? A fast-paced weekend in the city, a unique restaurant, or the country's most scenic drives? For high adventure, there's the best in hot-air ballooning, hang-gliding, white-water rafting, and much more. Packed into this book, assembled by veteran travel writers and travel critics, is everything you need to know to plan your vacations and outings.

Parents would you like to give your child a treat? The library has received some new children's books, some of which are listed below. Some of these are easy readers, while others teach children to deal with different feelings.

"The Haunted Picnic," by Carol Kaplan

"Snoopy Goes Camping," by Charles Schulz

"Puss In Boots," by Charles Perrault

"Slobcat," by Paul Geraghty

"Shrek!" by William Steig

"The After-Christmas Tree," by Linda Tyler

"Hurricane," by David Wiesner

"Deer at the Brook," Jim Arnosky

"The Adventures of Taxie Dog," by Sal Barracca

Snowy Day," by Caroline Bauer

"Carl's Christmas," by Alexandra Day

"Jolly Snow," by Jane Hissey

"Night Tree," by Eve Bunting

"Love You Forever," by Robert Munsch

"The Winter Day," by Beverly Komoda

"The Underground Tea Party," by Carol Kaplan

"Snoopy's Show and Tell," by Charles Schulz

"Bill's Belly Button," by Anita Jeram

"Train Song," by Diane Siebert

"King Emmett the Second," by Mary Stolz

"Riptide," by Frances Weller

"Feelings," by Aliki

"Raccoons and Ripe Corn," by Jim Arnosky

"OPT," by Arline Baum

"Dinosaur Bob," by William Joyce

"The Wretched Stone," by Chris Van Allsburg

"Santa Cows," by Cooper Edens

"Christmas in July," by Arthur Yorinks

"Trouble at Christmas," by Russell Johnson

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY
Fiesta Rice

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Sauce

WEDNESDAY
Cream of Potatos

THURSDAY
Chicken & Dressing

FRIDAY
Beans

All meals served with bread, dessert, tea or coffee.

Persian literature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illustrations for Persian histories, epics, romances and mystical poems from the 14th to the early 17th century built up a colorful cast of characters for favorite stories.

The stories, great classical works of Persian literature, were told and retold countless times through the centuries. The details were often embroidered by individual narrators — and so were the manuscripts' illustrations.

The pages come alive with the artists' renderings of scenes of action.

Now a selection of 28 of these manuscript illustrations are on view in the Islamic galleries at the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, in an exhibition, "The Art of Painting a Story: Narrative Images from Iran," on show through May 10.

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Cheerios
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Biscuits, Gravy
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Rice
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Blueberry Muffin
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast Taco
Orange Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dogs
Baked Beans
French Fries
Lunch Bunch Grapes
Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Chilled Peaches
Corn Bread
Milk

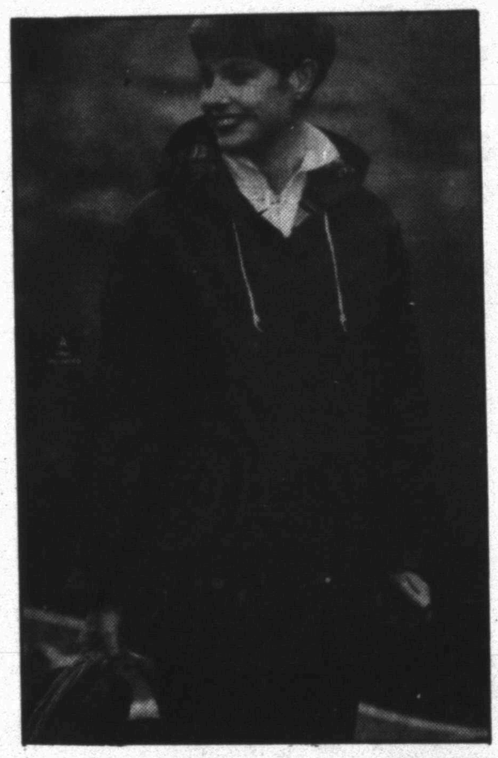
WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Baked Potato
Carrot Sticks, Ranch Dip
Fruited Gelatin
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef-n-cheese Nachos
Pinto Beans
Fruit Mix
Corn Bread
Milk

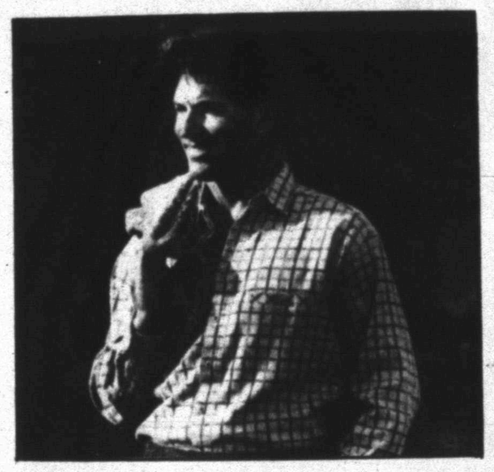
FRIDAY
Chicken Nuggets
Whipped Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Pineapple Chunks
Yellow Cake
Milk

Special Event: "PIZZA PARTY" Wednesday at Central Elementary only, featuring:
Homemade Pepperoni Pizza
Tossed Salad
Diced Pears
Peanut Butter Bar
Milk

Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center
"We help you Sew like a Pro"
Further Reduction Sale
10% to 25% Off
already reduced fabrics
Quilting Fabric 30% Off
Sale ends Wednesday, Jan. 22
Blanche's Bernina Sewing Center
2503 College Ave. Snyder 573-0303



Group Ladies
Cordinates, Coats, Skirts, Jogging Suits, Knit Tops & Pants
1/2 Price
All Dresses
Fall & Winter
30% Off
Men's Sports Shirts
1/2 Price



All Men's Coats
30% Off
8 Colors, All Leather, 1st Quality
Ropers
59.95
Regular $130
Shrunken Shoulder Ropers
79.95
-H- Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Kolaches
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger Casserole
Fried Squash
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Applesauce Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
Chilled Pears
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Buttered English Peas
Hot Rolls
Lemon Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY
Salmon Patties
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Plum Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Pizza Burgers
Burger Salad
Tater Tots
Fruit Jello
Milk

Former screen star

LONDON (AP) — George Arliss, a British film and stage actor who specialized in playing historical characters, was born in 1868. He made his first screen appearance in 1920 and later went to Hollywood.

Among movies in which he starred were Disraeli (1929), Alexander Hamilton (1931), The House of Rothschild (1934) and Cardinal Richelieu (1935). Arliss was an early Academy Award winner as best actor. He died in 1946.

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Missy Trull Wilson
Bride of
Bill Wilson, Jr.

Wendy Monroney Skullman
Bride of
Greg Skullman

Rebecca Reynolds McMillon
Bride of
Matthew McMillon

Stephanie Blair
Bride-Elect of
James Mann

COX Jewelers
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Southside of Square
Sweetwater
Snyder
Charge Accounts
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1/2 Price

On All Fall and Winter Sale Shoes

Includes Mens, Women's & Kids

Many other BARGAIN CENTER Items also

1/2 Price

Thompson's Shoe Store
Southeast Corner of the Square



STELLA BAILEY AND PENNY COCHRAN

Comments on IRS given by Greenway

June Greenway gave a program on filing IRS tax returns to the Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA at their Jan. 3 meeting held at The Shack.

Greenway, a tax preparer and data processor, has lived in Snyder since 1969. Her husband, Gene, owns and operates Greenway's Welding and they have two sons. She started classes for tax representative for H&R Block in 1984. She previously worked for AmWest Savings.

Explaining the different ways to file IRS forms, single, married, head of household, divorced or seperated claiming child or children as dependents, she said most people use the short form.

A person can send their W-2 form to the IRS for them to figure. Or a new way, OBRTAX, an electrical filing is a quick way but cost more, she noted. "If a person calls the IRS for information, they may be wrong at your expense, so it is best to call someone who knows or files taxes," she concluded.

Following the program, a business session began with Stella Bailey presiding. The invocation was given by Pauline Withers.

Member Johnnie Pyburn, an employee of Home Living, Abilene State School, gave the vocational talk, explaining her job duties.

A "thank you" note from Noah Project was read and the group



JUNE GREENWAY

voted to change their by-laws so that officers will be elected in May and take over their duties in August. This change will comply with national elections.

President Stella Bailey presented the past presidents pin to Penny Cochran.

Members were made aware of the organization's spring conference to be held in Lubbock on April 24-26.

Receiving birthday gifts were Mmes. Pyburn and Withers and hostess was Kim Dupree.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 6 at Willow Park Inn.

Best-Selling Books

FICTION

1. "Scarlett," Alexandra Ripley
2. "No Greater Love," Danielle Steel
3. "Blindsight," Robin Cook
4. "Needful Things," Stephen King
5. "The Doomsday Conspiracy," Sidney Sheldon
6. "The Sum of All Fears," Tom Clancy
7. "Sapphire Rose," David Eddings
8. "All the Weyrs of Pern," Anne McCaffrey
9. "Remember," Barbara Taylor Bradford
10. "The Dragon Reborn," Robert Jordan

NON-FICTION

1. "Memories," Ralph Emery
2. "Awaken the Giant," Anthony Robbins
3. "More Wealth Without Risk," Charles J. Givens
4. "The Jordan Rules," Sam Smith
5. "The Best Treatment," Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld
6. "The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet," Richard F. Heller
7. "Me," Katharine Hepburn
8. "Uh-Oh," Robert Fulghum
9. "The New Joy of Sex," Alex Comfort
10. "Outrageous!" Charles Barkley

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, was stabbed and seriously wounded in 1972 by an assailant who was then shot dead by her bodyguards.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

American Cancer Society board meeting; Cogdell Memorial Hospital's board room; all members urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Alzheimers Support Group; Trinity United Methodist Church's palor; 7 p.m.

Stargazers Home Extension Club; 3117 Ave. T; 7 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter; MAWC; 7 p.m.

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.

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

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn, for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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 573-9924, 573-5867.

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

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club Salad Luncheon and Game Day; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday; call 573-3427; $5 per person, serving begins at 11:30 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; 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.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626 or 573-2349; 10 a.m.

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.

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

American Indian's photographs

NEW YORK (AP) — The first retrospective of photographs by Horace Poolaw, the only American Indian of his generation recognized as a professional photographer, is set to travel to museums across the country.

Poolaw, born a Kiowa in Mountain View, Okla., in 1906, photgraphed traditional ceremonies, festive occasions and commonplace events of the Kiowa and other Plains Indians.

His images include portraits of a traditionally dressed elderly warrior with his war lance outside his frame house, and a mother wearing high-heeled pumps carrying her child in a cradleboard. The works form a lively record of dress and customs in the early part of the century, showing both cultural change and continuity.

Tribal events and everyday life, in and around Mountain View and Andarko, Okla., are the subjects of the 72 gelatin silver prints in 140-year-old Providence library says it is only the third time that such a large body of works has been permitted to travel on loan.

Classic Interiors

Bridal Registry

Shanna Byrd
Bride-Elect Of
Cole McKenzie

Vickie Chelette
Bride-Elect Of
Malcolm Crawford

Missy Trull Wilson
Bride Of
Bill Wilson, Jr.

Wendy Bowden Skullman
Bride Of
Greg Skullman

Inventory Sale Continues to Make Room for New Market Merchandise

Further Reductions on Christmas Items

Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower

2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701

Final Sale

Entire Stock Fall & Winter Merchandise

35% to 75% Off

Dresses, Sportswear, Sweaters, Sweater Jackets, Blouses, Skirts & Pants

Lingerie 20% Off

Sale Continues Thru Wednesday, January 22

116 E. 2nd
Downtown
Colorado City

Rowe's

728-2251
Open: 10-5:30
Mon.-Sat.

AP Tax Tips

Filing requirements are explained below

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is expecting tax returns this year from 114 million couples and individuals. Here's how to find out if you should join that number.

In most cases, you must file if your income for 1991 exceeded the sum of your personal exemption — $2,150 for one person or $4,300 for a couple filing jointly — and your standard deduction.

Thus, a single person under age 65 must file if income was $5,550 or more. A couple under 65 could have earned as much as $9,999 without having to file. Even though you may claim additional exemptions for dependents or a higher standard deduction for being blind, these extra amounts are not considered in calculating the filing threshold.

Some people should file even if they don't have to. If taxes were withheld from your paychecks, you must file to get a refund, even if your income was below the threshold. You will need to file if you qualify for the earned-income credit for low-income working families with children.

Regardless of income, you must file if you netted at least $400 from self-employment last year, or if you owe any special tax, such as tax on a premature withdrawal from an Individual Retirement Account.

Here are the basic filing thresholds for each type of return:

— SINGLE. A person who was under age 65 at year end must file if gross income was $5,550 or more. For a person 65 or older, the threshold is $6,400.

— MARRIED, FILING JOINTLY. For two spouses under age 65, you must file if income was $10,000 or more. If one spouse is 65 or older, the threshold is $10,650; if both are at least 65, it is $11,300. To qualify for a joint return, the couple must have been living together at yearend and neither may be claimed as a dependent by another person.

— MARRIED, FILING SEPARATELY. File if income was $2,150 or more.

— HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD. If you were under 65 at yearend, you must file if income was at least $7,150. If you were older, the threshold is $8,000.

A head of household pays a lower tax rate than a single person. To qualify, you must have been unmarried on Dec. 31, 1991, and paid more than half the cost of maintaining the principal home of a qualified relative for more than half the year. That includes a child, grandchild, parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew or an in-law. Cousins don't count.

— QUALIFYING WIDOW OR WIDOWER. File if you were under 65 at yearend and income was $7,850 or more. If you were 65 or older, the threshold is $8,500. This filing status allows you to save money by using a joint return. If your spouse died in 1989 or 1990 and you had not remarried by the end of 1991, you may file as a qualifying widow if:

— You paid over half the cost of maintaining for all of 1991 the principal home for a child you were eligible to claim as a dependent, and

— You were entitled to file a joint return the year your spouse died.

You may file a joint return if your spouse died in 1991 and you did not remarry during the year. The same is true if your spouse died in 1992 before filing a return.

A student or other person who can be claimed as a dependent on the return of someone else must file if:

— Under 65, earnings — wages, tips and the like — exceeded $3,400 ($2,850 if married), and unearned income, such as interest and dividends, was zero.

— Single and 65 or older, earned income exceeded $4,250, OR unearned income exceeded $1,400. A third test: File if total income was more than the sum of $850 plus earned income (up to $3,400) or, if larger, the sum of $850 plus $550.

— Married and under 65, earned income exceeded $2,850, OR gross income was more than $550 and there was $1 or more unearned income.

— Married and 65 or older and had earned income over $3,500, OR unearned income exceeded $1,200. File if total income was more than the sum of $650 plus earned income (up to $2,850) or, if larger, the sum of $650 plus $550.

Supreme Court halts the execution of convicted killer, David Michael Clark

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer David Michael Clark was spared from execution Friday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia granted him a stay.

The high court justice's action came during the early morning hours when Clark was eligible to be put to death for killing a Bryan couple nearly five years ago.

Clark, 32, was to have received lethal injection for the Feb. 18, 1987, fatal shooting, beating and stabbing of Charles Gears and his girlfriend, Beverly Benninghoff, at Gears' home in Bryan.

The Supreme Court stay came about 2:30 a.m. Friday's execution warrant was valid until sunrise, or about 7:15 a.m.

When told of the action, an elated Clark clapped his hands and exclaimed, "Praise the Lord!" He had spent much of the evening and early morning hours talking with corrections officers and the prison chaplain in a holding cell near the Texas death chamber.

Before the high court ruling, a series of state and federal courts late Thursday and early Friday had refused to grant a stay.

Prosecutors said Clark and three other suspects, including his fiancee, Mary Copeland, planned to kill Gears and Ms. Benninghoff because they suspected the pair of stealing chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine.

Clark's accomplice, Ms. Copeland is serving life prison term. The other two defendants, Tracy Penuel, and her brother, Gary Penuel, testified against Clark and Ms. Copeland. Penuel received 30 years for burglary.

Clark, a construction worker with a 10th-grade education, took a .38-caliber pistol to the victims' home while Ms. Copeland and Penuel waited outside, according to testimony. When he didn't return after a few minutes, Ms. Copeland and Penuel joined him inside.

Clark pistol-whipped Gears while Ms. Copeland held a .25-caliber gun on Ms. Benninghoff. Clark then made Gears lie face down on the floor while he beat Gears' head with a wooden club until the weapon broke. When Gears rolled over, Clark covered his face with a pillow and stabbed Gears in the chest numerous times before shooting him.

Ms. Copeland shot Ms. Benninghoff three times but Clark also shot her in the head because he didn't think the previous wounds were severe enough to kill her, testimony showed.

Midway through his capital murder trial in Bryan, Clark pleaded guilty, leaving the jury to decide only on punishment.

"He openly admitted it that he did it," Lewis Gears, 50, whose son was killed in the incident, said. "I feel if there's anybody who openly admits it, they should be executed."

Gears and his wife both are corrections officers at Texas prisons.

"If it was up to me, once I found him guilty, I'd walk him out back and do it then, but that's not our way," he said.

Galveston adds 2nd weekend

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Island merrymakers hoping to weather the city's economic storms have added a second weekend to this year's Mardi Gras celebrations.

Carrying the theme, Viva Espana!, in honor of Spain and Christopher Columbus' voyage to the Americas, this year's celebrations will be conducted from Feb. 21 through March 2.

Don Shattel, executive director of the Galveston Park Board, said the 740,000 visitors expected to attend the events should bring in between $30 million and $35 million.

"It helps in the sense that we're able to change an off-seasonable month into a positive economic impact to the island in a downturn time," Shattel said.

Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews said the city has suffered losses in recent years with the closings of the Lipton Tea plant, Todd Shipyards' island operations and Shreiber & Miller Furniture Co. But the city also is affected by economic troubles in Houston, about 60 miles northwest.

"Galveston's economy relies heavily on the Houston economy," Matthews said. "If Houston's economy is strong, we get the spinoff. If the Houston economy sneezes, we catch the cold."

This year's Mardi Gras festivities include more than 65 activities and special events, among them nine parades and processions and 18 masked balls. The Momus Grand Night Parade on Feb. 29 will feature 18 floats, giant walking heads and scores of marching bands as it winds its way from Seawall Boulevard to the Stand District.

Texas man faces charge of rigging bidding contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A felony information has been filed against a Texas man accused of participating in a milk bid-rigging conspiracy in public school districts in North Central Texas.

Joseph Montgomery of Burkburnett is the first person ever charged in a federal criminal prosecution with milk bid-rigging in Texas, the Justice Department said Thursday.

The one-count information against Montgomery, who is sales manager for Preston Dairy Inc., was filed in U.S. District Court in Dallas.

Montgomery is accused of conspiring with others from 1985 until May 1991 to rig bids to supply fluid milk to public school districts in Childress, Clay, Cooke, Hardeman, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young counties.

Reached Thursday at his office, Montgomery declined comment.

If convicted, Montgomery could face up to three years in prison and a $350,000 fine.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registration

Janet Halbert, 1992 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Chevrolet.

D.L. Peterson Trust, 1992 Chevrolet Lumina from Bob Bell Chevrolet.

Kathy D. Watts, 1991 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Ross Carroll, Jr., 1992 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Herman and Norma Martinez, 1992 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Richardson Farms, 1991 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Jason Thomas Presley and Krystle Dawn McCarter, both of Snyder.

Michael Andrew O'Keefe and Pamela Herring Walker, both of Snyder.

Abel Estrada and Maria Mercedes Zenaida Callado, both of Snyder.

Jose Pedro DePaz and Estela Compuzano Rodriguez, both of Snyder.

Marvin D. Howard and Lennie Cathleen Clayton, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

William Combs vs. Linda Patterson, et al, suit for damages.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Johnny Lee Ingram and Norma Jeanette Ingram, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

John D. Koon to Donald E. Ellis, et ux, the east 75 feet of the north half of Lot 1, Block 29 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Albert R. Martin, et ux, to Joe Dale Cantrell, et ux, Lot 2, Block 4 of the Warren Crest Addition.

Alfred E. Vernon, et ux, to Michael Earl Will Palmer, et ux, the south 75 feet of the west 140 feet of Lot 4, Block 36 of the Blankenship Addition.

Maurine Richardson to Martin Murphy, et ux, the northwest fourth of Section 191 and the south half of Section 190, Block 3 of H&GN Survey.

Georgiana Wooten Russell to Jean Sharp, Lots 4, 5 and the east 5 feet of Lot 6, Block 43 in the original town of Hermleigh.

Jimmie Joe Key, et ux, to Thomas D. Strayhorn, et ux, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 12 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Gene Groce, et ux, to Charles Townsend, Lot 5, Block 1 of Cody Heights Addition.

Dannie Gene Pierce, et ux, to Matt C. Cross, et ux, the west 52 feet of Lot 36 and east 10 feet of Lot 35, Block 7; replat of south half of Block 7 and replat of Blocks 6 and 11 of Highlands Addition.

Saddam admits Iraq beaten militarily in Persian Gulf War

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein publicly admitted Friday that Iraq was militarily defeated in the Gulf War, and accused the allies of pulverizing his country with nearly 110,000 tons of bombs.

Until now, the Iraqi leader has never said flatly that Iraq's vaunted military was defeated in the 43-day war, which he dubbed "the Mother of All Battles."

Iraq's military was seriously battered in the fight to oust Baghdad from Kuwait, although post-war allied assessments indicate that the military losses were considerably less than initially claimed.

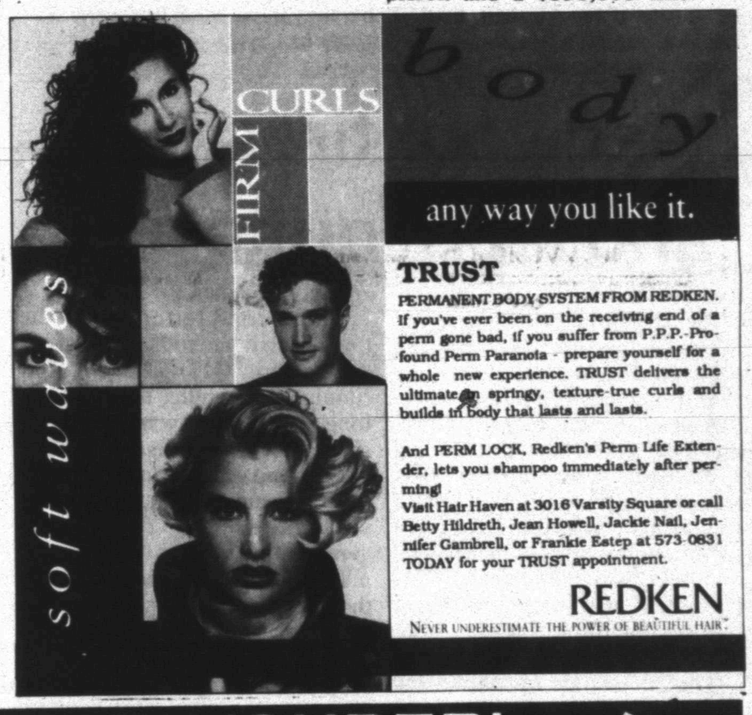
"From a conventional and material standpoint ... the gathering of the faithful was defeated and the gathering of infidelity, vice and corruption triumphed," Saddam said in a speech marking the first anniversary of the start of the war.

But he claimed at least a moral victory, saying: "A miracle was attained in this showdown. Faith triumphed over atheism and right triumphed over wrong."

Saddam appeared to be seeking to whip up anti-Western sentiment among Iraq's 17 million people, who are suffering worsening hardship because of a 17-month-old U.N. trade embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, carried the text of the speech, which was punctuated by verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

The agency said pro-Saddam demonstrations were held in Baghdad through the night. It said that in the largest, thousands of demonstrators rallied outside the Information Ministry and denounced President Bush and his allies.



Different Styles Added Daily

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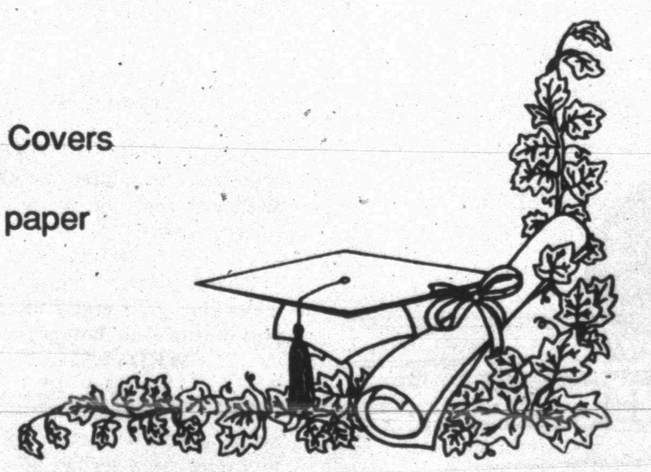
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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

Crazy Joe Hettermeyer is a reformed man, he swears.

'Course, Crazy Joe swears a lot, so that isn't saying much. What I mean to say is, he has sworn never to touch tumblewine again. And at least one group of pretty high officials in this state believes him.

Some of you will remember, back in August of 1990, when Crazy Joe Hettermeyer was charged with hunting tumbleweeds out of season, using illegal methods to hunt tumbleweeds and cruelty to tumbleweeds.

Specifically, Joe was poaching tumbleweeds, chaining them in his back pasture, and chopping them up to brew tumblewine. People began to get suspicious because whenever Joe would come around, all their chickens would kind of tip sideways in unison, like the earth suddenly titled. It's a dead giveaway that there's a tumblewino around.

Joe was eventually sent to Judge Slappy Bottoms' court. The trial started well, but ended disasterously.

You recall that Joe had said he could brew the bitterness out of tumblewine. Slappy, in the interest of a fair court, allowed him to try. It turns out that Joe's secret ingredient also killed bugs and dissolved the bottom out of paper cups. The judge ruled Joe innocent of the charge of cruelty to tumbleweeds by reason of insanity but fined him $50 for hunting out of season and $50 for trying to poison a judge.

Well, the case then went before TWEED, the Tumbleweed Welfare Educational Enlightenment Department, which suspended Joe's hunting license and recommended him to TWA. That's Tumblewine Anonymous.

I'm here to tell you today, that with the grace of God, Joe is president of the West Texas Chapter of TWEED.

A reformed tumblewineaholic, Crazy Joe Hettermeyer is now preaching against the evils of tumblewine and for the enjoyment of safe hunting.

"I was," says Joe, "A man with a weed around his neck, being swept along the canyons of sin by the winds of evil.

"No more. No more. No longer when I see a Big Blue Jumper gallopin' through the fields do I think 'That would make a nice batch of sweet, mouthwaterin' tumblewine.' No, I think 'What a magnificient animal that Jumper is. What beauty! What sport!'"

You can believe what you want. Apparently, officials from TWEED are so sure of Joe's transformation, that they have made him a spokesman for tumbleweed hunting everywhere.

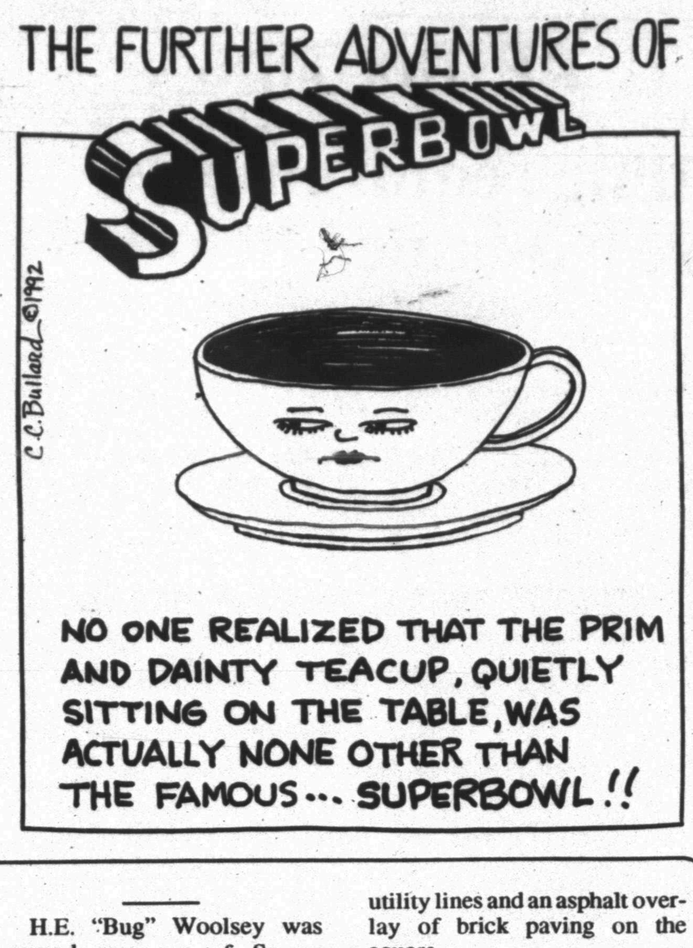
Joe, a poster boy.

These guys from TWEED aren't totally stupid, though. Three times a year for the length of his probation, Joe has to walk through Dyram's Chicken Farm. If any of the chickens leans so much as an inch, he could have his license revoked on the spot.

But the topic of this column is really not about Crazy Joe Hettermeyer or tumblewine. It's to remind you that the 1992 tumbleweed hunting season is coming up and a bumper year is expected. Officials at TWEED are still in conference but they are expected to announce an expanded bag limit later this month.

Joe asked me to pass along the major 1992 rules, bag limits and so on and I said I would.

The season begins Feb. 1. I'll get back to you with the rules and regulations as soon as possible.



Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

5 YEARS AGO

Snyder Daily News ran a picture of four-year old Greg McAnaw of 2404 O'Neill Ave. and the snowman he built in his front yard following a heavy snow.

10 YEARS AGO

Gene H. Thomas, SACROC Unit Superintendant for Chevron USA in Snyder, made a presentation of $700 to Scurry County United Way.

Installation of officers for the Scurry County Museum Association was held for Roy Baze, president; Dalton Walton, vice president; Margaret Birdwell, secretary; Gary Terrell, treasurer; and directors Anita Talbott, Fay Thompson, Robert Taylor and John Reed.

15 YEARS AGO

John Boren, of Boren & West Insurance Agency, was elected president of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation. He succeeded Bobby McCormick. Other officers were Leon Autry, first vice president; Bill Gilliland, second vice president; and James Rosser, treasurer.

James M. (Speedy) Moffett, the only baseball coach Snyder High School ever had until his retirement in 1976, received a special award at the Texas High School Coaches Association.

H.E. "Bug" Woolsey was named manager of Scurry County Coliseum by the commissioners court. He replaced Larry Farr, who resigned early in January of 1977.

20 YEARS AGO

Scurry County went into Congressional District No. 21 in a redistricting bill.

Two members of the SHS Black and Gold Band, Darlene Abbott and Mike Harper, were selected to the All-State Band.

25 YEARS AGO

Mayor M.L. Broman and the city council set in motion a feasible study for an extensive beautification program for downtown Snyder. The study was to begin with removal of utility lines and an asphalt overlay of brick paving on the square.

Mike Levens and Terry McNair were honored at SHS for being winners of a contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary. Also receiving certificates of merit were Jerry Worsham, teacher, and Ben Brock, principal.

Guest speaker former Congressman Joe Kilgore and other out-of-town guests were honorees at a reception preceding the annual chamber of commerce banquet where C.T. McLaughlin received the Citizen of the Year award and Buddy Drum received the Outstanding Young Farmer award.

Read your tires, and learn quite a bit

By Peter Bohr

Read a good sidewall lately?

Now, it may not have much of a plot, but the sidewall of every new tire contains a wealth of information that can make tire buying, well, less tiresome.

The largest letters on a tire's sidewalls will usually be reserved for the make and model of the tire — for example, a Michelin XZ4 or a Bridgestone Pontenza RE71. But you'll also see in prominent letters something that reads like this: P205/60VR14.

The "P" stands for passenger tire (an "LT" would be light truck), and the 205 indicates the width of the tire across the tread in millimeters. The 60 indicates the width of the sidewall, or how "tall" the tire is (the number is a percentage). The "R" stands for radial (if the tire were of bias construction, it would be a "D") and the 14 is the diameter in inches of the wheel that the tire is intended to fit.

And what about the "V"? It's a rating established by the European Tire and Rim Technical Organization to ensure that tires can handle a particular automobile's top speed. Many, but not all, tires are speed rated. The list of ratings includes: S, for cars capable of driving at maximum sustained speeds of 112 mph or less; T, for speeds up to 118 mph; U, for speeds up to 124 mph; H, for speeds up to 130 mph; V, for speeds up to 149 mph; and Z, for speeds above 149.

Despite our 55 and 65 mph speed limits, the ratings are relevant in this country. In general, a tire with a higher speed rating will run cooler, handle better and stop more quickly than one with a lower rating, even at 55 mph.

You'll also find another rating system on tires, one developed by our own federal government. The Uniform Tire Quality Grading system, or UTQG, rates a tire's tread wear, traction and heat-resistance characteristics. You'll see this rating as a number followed by two letters — 150 AB, for instance.

The higher the number, the longer the expected tread life. A number of 100 is average, while 300 is very high. It's not a guarantee that you'll get a certain number of miles out of a tire, however.

The first letter is a grade for the tire's stopping ability on wet surfaces. "A" is best, while a grade of "C" represents minimum federal requirements.

The second letter shows the tire's resistance to heat build-up. "A" is cool; "C" isn't. A cooler-running tire handles better, wears longer and could even be safer because there's less risk of a blowout or tread separation.

You should probably buy tires with grades of "B" or better. Be aware, however, that the government does not test and then grade the tires. Instead, each tire manufacturer assigns its own rating to its tires. That's why UTQG ratings are perhaps most valuable when used to compare the various tires in a manufacturer's product line rather than as a comparison between brands.

It's important, too, not to judge a tire solely on its speed rating. The speed rating is primarily an indication of a tire's handling potential, and high-performance tires tend to sacrifice long wear for good handling.

Instead, use the speed rating and the UTQG ratings together to select a tire appropriate for your needs.

Some other tips on tire buying:

• If you're buying only two tires, instead of a complete set, install the new tires on the front wheels. It's better to have your best tires on the wheels that do the steering.

• If you need to replace just one tire, and you can't find an exact replacement, make sure the tire you buy is the same size and type (radial or bias) as the other tire on that axle.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"January 7, 1992.

"It was colder than a dead man's nose in Hermleigh that night. The wind had blown into town like a drunken conventioneer, grabbing hats and lifting skirts.

"I edged into Bad Betty's Bar and glanced around. Most of the regular customers were so ugly the pool balls wouldn't come out of the pockets. Then I saw her. The dame I'd heard so much about: Deanie Francis Mills.

"She had the kind of body that would make a bishop kick out a stained glass window. Her cleavage plunged all the way down to my expectations.

"I smiled. She smiled. We couldn't deny the attraction.

"We couldn't confirm it, either.

"Finally, she opened those ruby red lips and said, in a voice so husky it could have pulled a dog sled, 'How come you haven't written me since last summer, Lary?'..."

If you haven't figured it out already, this isn't the beginning of a seedy mystery novel. It's the first few paragraphs of a letter I received from one of my writer pals, who happens to be a fellow member of Mystery Writers of America.

You know what I love about being a member of that organization? FINALLY, I'm not the only werido in the room!

Normally, I'm not much of a joiner, and the dues to this group are high — $65 a year. Pretty steep for a bunch who are broke about ninety percent of their lives. But when Mary Higgins Clark encouraged me in a letter to join, stating that most of her best friends were members, I gave it a shot.

There are various levels of membership, depending upon whether you are a wannabe in the mystery/suspense field, or are actually published. And rank doth indeed have its privileges. As soon as I became "active," when "Darkroom" was published, I received the coveted membership directory, which contains things like Mary Higgins Clark's phone number and Stephen King's home address.

MWA provides a massive network of data from criminal specialists, which is available for mere copy fees and postage. (I've ordered such gems as, "Mind Hunters: Tracking Down Killers With the FBI's Psychological Profiling Team," "Sexual Killers and Their Victims: Identifying Patterns Through Crime Scene Analysis," and "Reconstructing Skulls: Techniques, Materials, and Interpretation.") Looking over their list is enough to make you drool, I'm here to tell you.

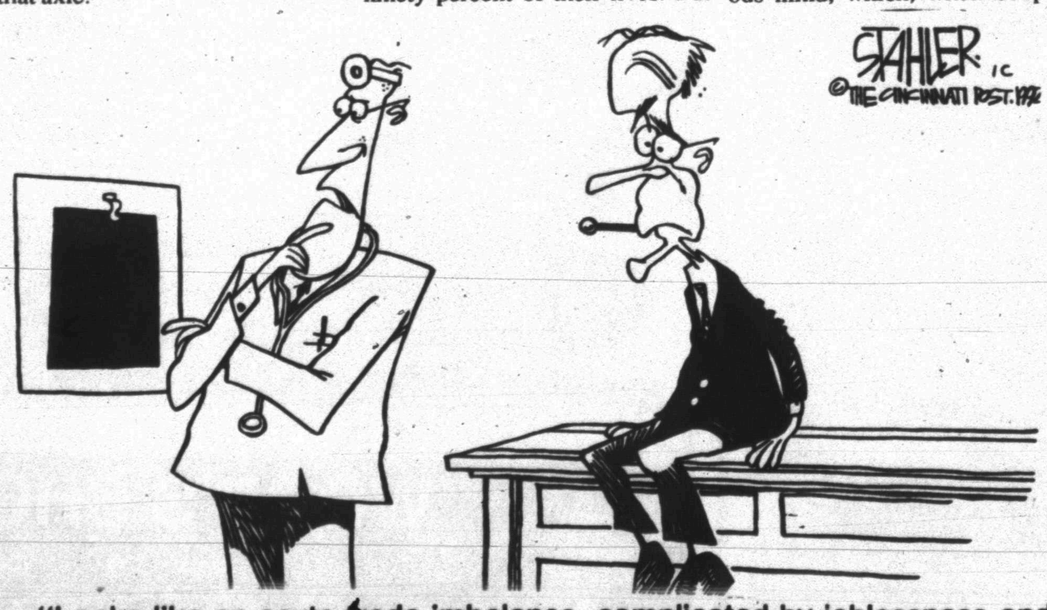
But the most fun part of belonging to Mystery Writers of America has to be the fellow members. We all share the same lunacy: a hunger to study the workings of the criminal mind and its fascinating, macabre variations; the love of solving a mystifying human puzzle; a respect for the criminal justice system and the tough people who make it work; and a twisted, devious mind, which, when coupled with a black sense of humor, can make for some wild times on the old town.

For example, my friend and fellow member Jan, who owns a mystery book store in Austin while trying furiously to break into the field, chain-smokes and talks with a voice like rubber tires crunching over gravel. She refers to her best friend in MWA as "my evil twin."

Then there's Judith, a highly successful suspense author friend with a mouth bigger than she is and a wit so sharp you could fence with it. When I complained about a study which claimed that 40 percent of all authors were manic-depressive, she cracked, "Yeah, and all the rest are alcoholics."

The thing about those of us in MWA is that we're all a bunch of beat-up old war horses; cynical, too clever for our own good, and always willing to fight for our craft. My friend Lary published two books with a firm which then went out of business. He's been trying for two years to break back in. But has he given up?

What do you think?



"Looks like an acute trade imbalance, complicated by joblessness and an unstable economy."

SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY
January 12

Just hours before the filing deadline, Republican District Judge Gene Dulaney drew Democratic opposition for the 132nd District Court bench when Snyder attorney Marvin Sentell filed for election. Also filing were County Attorney Pete Greene, a Democrat seeking re-election, and political newcomer Scott Crenwelge, who is seeking the Republican nomination for constable.

MONDAY
January 13

Scurry County got its first snow of the winter season Monday.

Si Steinberg, credited with much of the commercial development along South College Avenue, died over the weekend following a long illness.

Entries from Jessica Eicke, Shawna Huddleston and Jackie Beck took top honors at the Scurry County 4-H Livestock Club Show.

TUESDAY
January 14

Western Texas College trustees approved the annual outside audit and gave approval to purchase a rotary mower.

Chamber board members heart a positive year-end financial report during their January meeting.

WEDNESDAY
January 15

After deliberating only 14 minutes, a seven-woman, five-man jury returned a verdict of guilty in the 132nd District Court trial of Travis Dale Gray, who was being tried for the 1990 escape from the Price Daniel Unit.

City Manager John Gayle was in Huntsville, making delivery of Snyder's proposal for a second state correctional facility.

With a final-day rush of almost 200 people, the early voting period in the city's ½ -cent sales tax election ended with 639 ballots casts.

THURSDAY
January 16

Bill Voss was elected chairman of the Scurry County Appraisal District board of directors. Other officers selected were Harold Lacik, vice chairman, and Ross Carroll, secretary. Walter Stirl and Car Smith are new board members.

Board of County Development members renewed a contract with the chamber of commerce and approved a request from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

FRIDAY
January 17

Snyder public schools students scored above state average on the TAAS test, school trustees were informed.

SISD Superintendent Dalton Moseley announced he will present an elementary campus reorganization plan to trustees during an executive session scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Suzanna Wilson was appointed to fill out the term of resigning trustee Bo Robinson on the Ira ISD board.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Jan. 18, 1992

Today is the 18th day of 1992 and the 28th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1871, William I of Prussia was proclaimed Emperor of Germany.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Daniel Webster (1782-1852), U.S. politician-orator; A.A. Milne (1882-1956), humorist-children's book author; Oliver Hardy (1892-1957), comedian; Cary Grant (1904-1986), actor; Muhammad Ali (1942-), boxing great, is 50; Kevin Costner (1955-), actor-director, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1983, 70 years after the International Olympic Committee stripped Jim Thorpe of his gold medals (after learning he had been paid $25 a week for playing semi-pro baseball), the medals were returned to Thorpe's children.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I'd like to put on buckskins and a ponytail and go underwater with a reed, hiding from the Indians. I'd love to be pushing off a birchbark canoe in a forest. To me, that's sexy!" — Kevin Costner

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1980, severe thunderstorm winds up to 100-plus mph destroyed four homes in northwest Fountain Hills, Ariz., and damaged 50 in Fountain Hills and Scottsdale.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (Jan. 19).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
We're working on a great labor-saving device: batter with popcorn in it so pancakes can flip themselves over.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Jan. 19, 1992

Today is the 19th day of 1992 and the 29th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, was elected India's third prime minister.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Watt (1736-1819), engineer; Robert E. Lee (1807-1870), Confederate Army general; Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849), poet-short story writer; Paul Cezanne (1839-1906), painter; Jean Stapleton (1923-), actress, is 69; Phil Everly (1938-), singer, is 54; Dolly Parton (1946-), singer-actress, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1974, Notre Dame defeated UCLA, 71-70, to snap the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak in college basketball. Notre Dame had been the last team to defeat UCLA, a feat the Fightin' Irish accomplished in 1970.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Man's real life is happy, chiefly because he is ever expecting that it soon will be so." — Edgar Allan Poe

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1892, a chinook ("snow eater") warmed the temperature 43 degrees in about 15 minutes (from -5 degrees to 38 degrees) at Fort Assinaboine, Mont.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL®
1992 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Our minister says his parishioners truly believe the last shall be first — and try to prove it leaving the parking lot.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Buchanan uses his celebrity status

By Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — If viewers were voters, Pat Buchanan would really have something going for him in New Hampshire. He's the challenger they know, the conservative celebrity from cable TV.

And he makes the most of it as he campaigns against President Bush for the Feb. 18 Republican presidential primary.

Buchanan doesn't have an organization to rival the Bush campaign, with its phone banks already dialing for support, some 300 chairmen lined up in every precinct, the governor, senators and the rest of the party hierarchy working for the president.

But the Bush organization figures he can match their spending in a state with a $520,000 ceiling. And he's a full-time campaigner.

"He's been up and down the state," said former Gov. Hugh Gregg, the veteran behind the Bush operation. "He's doing just exactly what I'd like to do with our candidate." That's not an option with a president, of course. Bush spent his first day here on Wednesday and will be back twice more.

"This is not show business," Bush told about 350 Republicans at the Exeter Town Hall. "... I care. We're trying. We need help."

Buchanan hasn't held office. His first New Hampshire campaign stint was as an aide to Richard M. Nixon in 1968. He worked in the Nixon White House, later for Ronald Reagan. It was television, particularly cable television, that gave him the recognition any challenger would envy.

People say they know him and know the kind of things he'd do in office because they saw him on television long before he was running.

Indeed, Gregg says Buchanan may be better known than any of the five candidates campaigning in the Democratic primary, two senators and a former senator, one governor and an ex-governor.

For any who don't place him at first, Buchanan has frequent reminders. He says, for example, that his commitment to a serious presidential campaign is evidenced by his decision to step aside from his columns, commentaries, his spot on the CNN program, "Crossfire," and his appearances on other shows, like "The Capital Gang."

He tells them he'd rather be a one-term president than compromise and accept a tax increase the way Bush did in 1990. "I can always go back to my seat on The McLaughlin Group," he told the Concord Rotary Club the other day.

It's an exercise that blurs some lines. That day in Concord, between the candidate and the columnist-commentators covering his appearance, three out of five of the original cast of The McLaughlin Group were on hand.

On that program — Buchanan calls it "a food fight" — they argued. In Concord, Buchanan spoke, Robert Novak and Jack Germond listened. For good measure, Mark Shields of "The Capital Gang" was there, too.

Buchanan is on leave from his CNN slots.

Radio talk shows and television interview programs are staples of any New Hampshire primary campaign. After his years as a hardly moderate moderator, Buchanan is a pro. But there can be adjustment problems. A week ago on NBC's "Meet the Press," he slipped back into his old role for a moment, calling on one of the panelists for a question before he was reminded that he was the candidate, not the moderator.

While Buchanan said in one TV interview that he might beat Bush outright, nobody expects that. A recent poll puts his support at 30 percent; Nixon has guessed that he might get over 40 percent.

That would rank with the classic New Hampshire challenge, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's 42 percent against President Lyndon B. Johnson's 49.6 in 1968. It proved LBJ vulnerable, and he later renounced candidacy.

"Pat is as well-known as McCarthy was, perhaps better, because of television," says Gregg.

At a Manchester campaign stop, Buchanan was introduced with one line:

"Anybody here who has not seen him doesn't have a television set."

Buchanan plays to his image as a cantankerous commentator. Noting that John H. Sununu, the feisty, brusque former governor who resigned as White House chief of staff, has been approached as a possible "Crossfire" replacement, he said that wouldn't work.

"He's entirely too sensitive and too sweet," Buchanan joked.

Actually, Sununu has a job; he's on the White House staff through February. But so far, not so anyone would notice. When Bush toured southeastern New Hampshire on Wednesday, Sununu wasn't there; he was said to be on West Coast business.

Committee readies recommendations if session called

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards will be asked to add reforms for private psychiatric hospitals to the agenda if a special session of the Legislature is called for school financing, a lawmaker says.

"Humanely, it makes you sick to think that people are locked up against their will so that these hospitals can collect monies," Richards said Thursday.

Since last summer, news reports and findings by both the legislative committee and an attorney general's investigation have made public allegations about abuses by some private psychiatric hospitals.

Charges have included paying of bounties for referral of patients, holding some patients against their will and treatment plans tailored to reap insurance benefits.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, the chairman of a three-member special legislative committee investigating alleged abuses at the hospitals, said his panel has wrapped up public hearings and has begun working on its proposals.

The group's goal is to have recommendations completed before the Texas Supreme Court rules in the controversial school financing case, Moncrief said. The court could rule at any time.

Should the high court find the current school finance plan unconstitutional, Richards may be forced to call a fourth special session of the Legislature.

Once a session is called, Richards can add other topics to the agenda, and Moncrief said he would ask her to open it to debate on psychiatric hospital reforms.

"Gov. Richards has indicated to me that she would give this top priority for consideration to be included in the call," said Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

"That is not a promise in blood ... but I think she would tell you she thinks this is a very important issue. If the Legislature is going to be here for any period of time, I think she would lean toward opening the door and letting us in."

Moncrief said the panel has targeted specific complaints voiced by many during a series of hearings, and it plans to quickly make recommendations for corrections.

"If we can reinforce what has already been done (by state agencies), in addition to what the (health care) providers themselves have done, then I think we're well on our way to recovery," Moncrief said. "I think this is the right move for us to make — to strike while the iron is hot."

2nd 100,000 AIDS patients developed in 26 months

ATLANTA (AP) — It took eight years for the first 100,000 AIDS cases to appear in the United States. It took just 26 months for the next 100,000, a group including more heterosexuals, women and minorities.

The Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that the nation's AIDS count now stands at 206,392 cases, with 133,232 deaths. It was August 1989 when the 100,000th case was reported; the next 100,000 came in just more than two years.

"The cumulative total ... emphasizes the rapidly increasing magnitude of the HIV (AIDS virus) epidemic," the CDC said in its report.

The second 100,000 AIDS cases differed from the first 100,000:

—Seven percent of the newer AIDS cases were traced to heterosexual transmission. That's up 44 percent compared with the first 100,000, 5 percent of which were heterosexual cases.

More than 11,000 heterosexual AIDS cases have been reported and that count is expected to double by 1995, said Dr. Larry Slutsker, a CDC AIDS epidemiologist.

—Twelve percent of the second 100,000 AIDS cases occurred in women, compared with 9 percent of the first 100,000.

—Thirty-one percent of the second 100,000 patients were black, compared with 27 percent earlier. Seventeen percent were Hispanic, compared with 15 percent earlier.

—Fifty-five percent of the later cases occurred in gay or bisexual men not using injectable drugs, down from 61 percent earlier.

—Twenty-four percent of the later cases occurred among heterosexual drug abusers, compared with 20 percent earlier.

The CDC has proposed an expanded case definition for the disease that could add another 160,000 HIV-infected people to the list of AIDS patients. It would include people infected with the AIDS virus but not yet seriously ill.

The CDC plans to decide on the definition sometime after mid-February.

David Duke denies that he said he was proud of Klan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republican presidential candidate David Duke Friday denied telling a Dallas newspaper that he is proud of his days in the Ku Klux Klan and challenged the newspaper to print a full transcript of its recent interview with him. The Dallas Morning News said it stood by the story.

"This article is nothing but a pack of lies and the transcript of the conversation shows exactly the opposite of the sentiment that the article expresses," Duke said in a telephone interview.

"I am not proud of the klan," he said. "I'm proud of the fact that there was no violence and I made the organization less violent when I was in it...

"They quote the word proud ... They don't give the sentence in which I used that word," Duke said.

"I said I was proud I made the organization more moderate," he said.

Morning News Executive Editor Ralph Langer said, "We believe that the story accurately reflects what was in the taped interview."

Duke, a former Louisiana state representative blasted by critics for his long history as an avowed racist, said he didn't have a transcript of the interview with the Dallas Morning News. He said his office has asked for one and that he would demand that the paper print the full interview.

"I repudiate the klan and said exactly that in the interview," Duke said.

He accused the newspaper of taking single words and parts of sentences out of context.

In the article, Duke also is quoted as saying that he believes the races have "genetic differences" and that "minority problems" threaten white culture.

And he is quoted as saying that minorities have so much political power that it erodes the rights of the majority, a philosophy he has expressed numerous times over the years.

"Obviously, the scale is tipped over in their favor, and what happens is the rights of the majority come down," Duke told the newspaper in an interview at his suburban New Orleans campaign office.

The statements attributed to Duke represent the first time in two years that he has publicly expressed the positions he held during his Klan career, analysts told the newspaper.

"This is stunning. This is the first time he has said anything so openly Nazi-ish since 1989," said Tim Wise, assistant director of the Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism.

Styling himself as a "defender of Western civilization," Duke said he is the only politician in America who will aid whites in regaining power. He said his philosophy is unchanged from his years as a Klan grand wizard in Louisiana.

"Fundamentally, yes, I haven't changed," he is quoted as saying in the newspaper.

But Duke said Friday that he also told the newspaper, "I'm not intolerant toward minorities, as I once was."

Duke, since his 1989 election to the Louisiana House, first moderated public comments on his Klan philosophy and later repudiated his relationships with the Klan and Nazi organizations.

He has campaigned for an end to race-based affirmative action programs.

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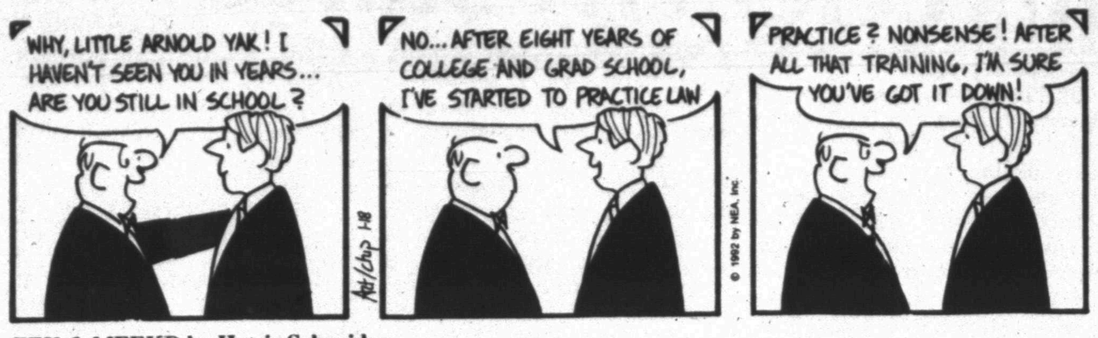
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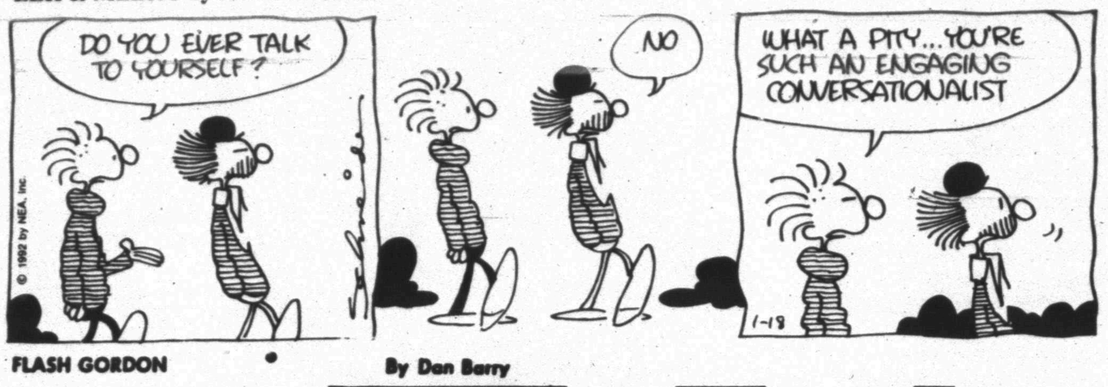
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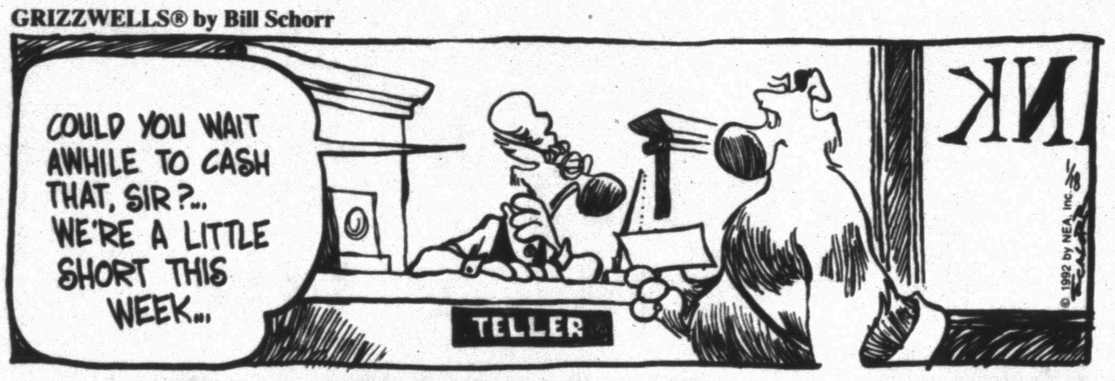
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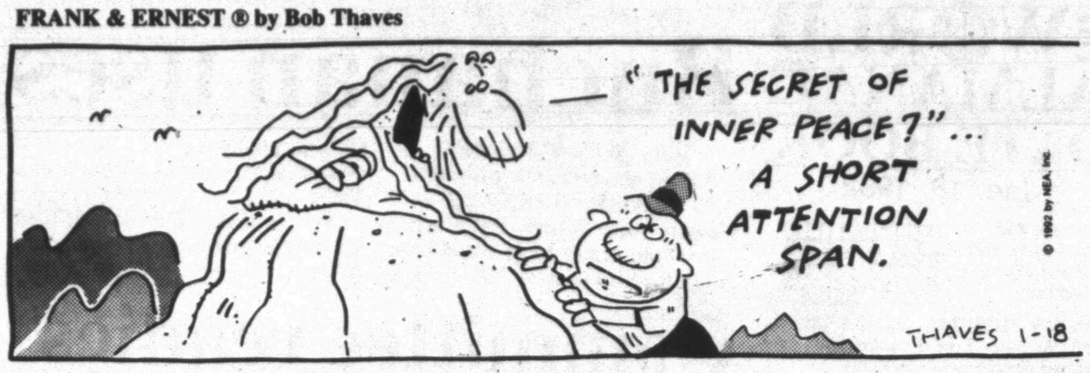
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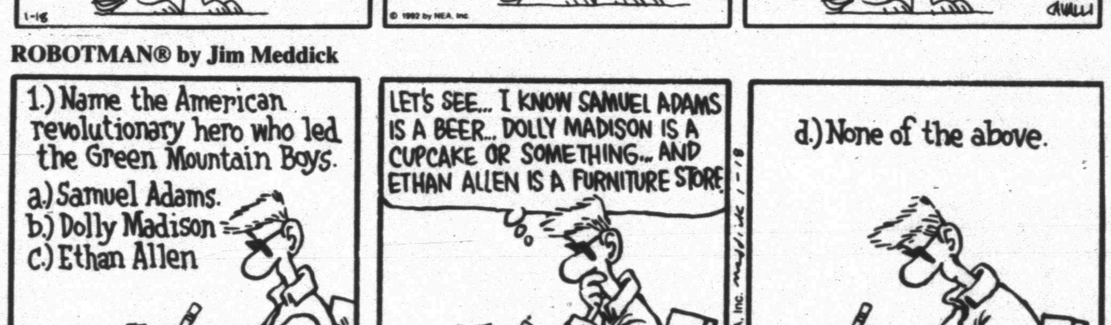
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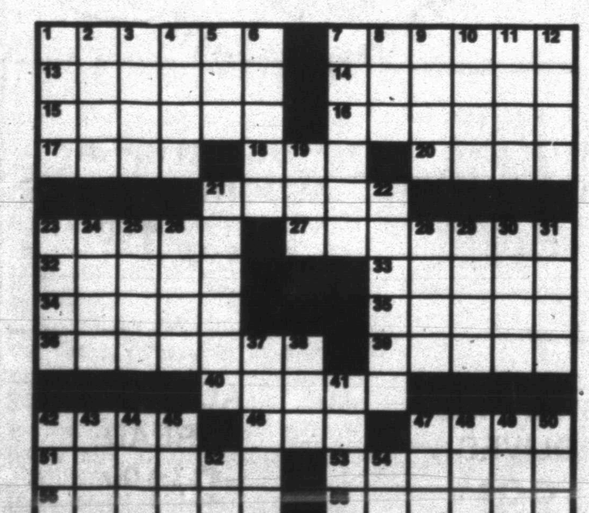
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36 New York ball club
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9 Phonetic symbol
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22 Corned beef sandwich
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25 Prayer ending
26 Ooze out
28 Raw minerals
29 Boys
30 Solo
31 Icy
37 Quick lunch place
38 Sault — Marie
41 Playwright Clifford —
42 Renew
43 Cornelia — Skinner
44 Electrical units
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

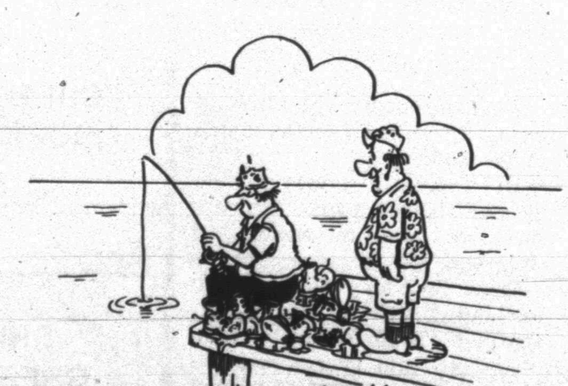
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LAFF-A-DAY

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"Any luck?"

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate



Baby Sitter Unsure if She Should Do More Than Sit

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been baby-sitting for nearly five years. Ever since I started baby-sitting, I've been nervous because I don't know exactly what the parents expect from me.

For example: I arrive at a home to baby-sit, and the parents are waiting at the door for me and are all ready to leave the minute I get there, so I can't ask them any questions. I see that the house is a mess — sometimes there are dishes in the sink and there are baskets of laundry that need folding. Anyway, after I get the kids bathed and in their beds, I have plenty of time to straighten the house and I know where everything belongs, so why shouldn't I do it? I could even do the ironing.

This really bothers me, Abby. I always put the children's toys and clothes where they belong, but how about the rest of the house? I have a girlfriend who also baby-sits, and she says she gets paid extra for picking up the place. Should I offer to do more than just baby-sit? And should I be paid extra if I do?

BAFFLED BABY SITTER

DEAR BAFFLED: When you are asked to baby-sit, suggest that you are also capable of cleaning the kitchen, ironing and doing other household chores after the baby is asleep; and if you do household chores, you should be paid accordingly. So don't feel guilty asking for a reasonable compensation.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: If you print this, please do not use my name, my city or state — just get my message across so another woman will be spared the disappointment I just experienced. I was married two years ago, in a picture-book-perfect church wedding. All who attended said it was the most beautiful wedding they had ever seen. I wore a designer's wedding gown that cost $2,400. It was satin, and beautifully beaded.

When a very close friend of mine announced her engagement, she asked if she could wear my wedding gown, and I said yes. Abby, I have never regretted a decision more than that one.

I gave it to her in perfect condition — and it was returned to me in such a sorry state, I cried. She had perspired profusely, and someone spilled red wine on it. Although the garment was sent to the best dry cleaner in town, it was totally ruined. Although the wine stains were not visible, that area was visibly damaged. Some beads had apparently come off in the cleaning — and were replaced with beads of poorer quality — and not the right size.

I am crying as I write this, Abby, but I am determined to get this message across to other brides: If you value your wedding gown, *don't* let anyone wear it. Sign me ...

UNSELFISH AND SORRY

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have two words for "Calvin," who wondered if he should ask the current resident for a tour of the house where he once lived: Forget it!

When my sisters and I were children, we spent our summers with our grandparents, 400 miles away. We had fond memories of swinging on the porch swings and chasing fireflies on the lawn.

Many years after our grandparents had died, my sister and I went back to our hometown, and our aunt arranged a tour of our old house.

We hardly recognized it. It had been remodeled. What a dreadful experience. We sobbed as we went from room to room.

Old memories should be left as they were meant to be — memories. As we speak of it now, neither of us can remember one thing about the remodeled house. In our minds' eyes, we still see "our house" exactly as it was 50 years ago. And that's as it should be.

BARBARA MULHOLLAND, BETHEL PARK, PA.

DEAR BARBARA: I was amazed at the number of readers who regretted having toured the homes of their childhood. One recollection that appeared in many letters: "It looked so *small*. I'd remembered it as a much bigger house."

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe, famed for his autobiographical novels, was right. He wrote: "You Can't Go Home Again." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The worst mistake I ever made was going back to see the house where I grew up. The beautiful oak stairway and majestic French doors had been painted a hideous brownish-orange with a glossy finish! The tile floors in the kitchen and pantry were covered with cheap linoleum, and a billiard table and pinball machine were in the library! The four spacious bedrooms upstairs were gone; the space was utilized to make six small bedrooms. It looked like a college dormitory.

My parents would turn over in their graves if they knew what happened to their magnificent Victorian mansion.

APPALLED IN TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR ABBY: When my father died in 1980, my brothers and I were together in our hometown for the first time in many years. After the funeral, we drove over to our old neighborhood. Our oldest brother said, "Wouldn't it be a kick if we could see the inside of our old house?" The youngest brother said, "Let's knock on the door and ask." So that's what we did.

The owner graciously invited us in to look around. We were very disappointed. The house looked so small and run-down — nothing like the house we remembered. Now I wish we had kept our childhood memories.

MRS. S. MEINERT, VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed. In my mother's day, if a stranger had knocked on her door saying he had once lived there and asked if he could have a look at the inside, he'd probably get not only a tour of the house, but also an invitation to stay for dinner.

Today, if a stranger rang my bell and asked if he could have a tour of my house, I'd give him 10 seconds to get off my porch.

MICHAEL W., NORTH HIGHLANDS, CALIF.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

5th Circuit judge named

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Judge Henry Politz of Shreveport took over Thursday as the first Louisiana native to be chief judge of the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Politz, 59, is the last Democrat remaining on the court and is the senior judge following the retirement of Chief Judge Charles Clark of Jackson, Miss. Clark, 65, led the court since 1981 but left to return to a law practice.

The 5th Circuit handles federal appeals from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

A native of Napoleonville, Politz attended Louisiana State University Law School and later practiced law in Shreveport, where he has lived for years.

Politz, appointed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter, has said he didn't imagine at the time that he would ever become chief judge of the 5th Circuit, which was known for its sweeping civil rights decisions of the 1960s and 1970s.

More than 20 judges were on the court when he was appointed and at the time it also heard cases from Alabama, Florida and Georgia. But the 5th Circuit was split into two circuits in 1981.

The 5th Circuit now has 13 active judges and several who are on senior status but continue to hear cases.

Austin firm is helping to design a device to thwart traffic officers

by The Associated Press

The Austin company, which developed laser detection devices to safeguard U.S. military planes in the Persian Gulf war, is helping design a device to thwart traffic officers wielding new laser speed guns, the Austin American-Statesman reported Friday.

Tracor has licensed its Skye laser detection technology to BEL-Tronics Ltd. of Mississauga, Ontario, a leading supplier in the $200 million U.S. market for consumer radar detectors.

BEL-Tronics officials are working with Tracor engineers to develop a radar alarm unit that also will detect the laser speed guns. The new product is expected to be introduced this summer.

Police in the United States recently began using laser guns as an alternative to radar to nab speeders.

One supplier of the new guns says only 400 are being used around the country, but that law officers want more. Only a few are in use in Texas.

The laser guns cost a little over $3,600, more than three times the cost of radar devices. They have been touted as "stealth" devices because no detectors had been developed for them.

But BEL-Tronics officials say the new device will warn drivers of a laser gun at more than twice the police equipment's effective range of 1,000 to 1,500 feet.

Autopsy ordered

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A woman's death at a Texas prison unit this week is being investigated as a possible drug overdose, according to authorities who ordered an autopsy Friday.

Elizabeth Donnert died Thursday morning at a Temple hospital, said Bell County Peace Justice E.H. McKenzie.

A field agent for the Dallas County medical examiner's office said an autopsy was scheduled later today, but that its results would be released Monday by Bell County authorities.

New safe sex product to be introduced

GENEVA (AP) — Women will soon be able to wear condoms, finally giving them the power to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The new condom goes on sale in Switzerland early in February and in France and Britain later in the year. American health experts could recommend its approval at the end of the month.

"We are 100 percent in favor," said Karen Pataky of Planned Parenthood in Washington.

"Many heterosexual men don't like using condoms and the bottom line is that if they don't want to use one they won't use one," she said in a telephone interview. "Female condoms would give women another option."

The vaginal condom is a large, lubricated, polyurethane adaptation of the male version. It is about 7 inches long, has flexible rings at both ends and is inserted like a diaphragm. The inner ring fits behind the pubic bone and the outer ring remains outside the body.

Unlike the diaphragm, which only stops sperm from passing the cervix, the female condom also protects the entire vagina and labia from contact with the HIV virus.

Its Swiss distributors, Uhlmann-Eyraud, said it would sell for about four times the cost of the standard male condom.

An advisory committee of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is scheduled to meet on Jan. 31 on whether to recommend that the female condom be given the FDA go-ahead for U.S. distribution.

The concept was developed by a Danish gynecologist, ironically, in a bid to tackle infertility problems, said Dr. Patrick Rowe of the World Health Organization.

Rowe said sexually transmitted diseases cause of 65 percent of female infertility in sub-Saharan Africa and 25 percent in developed countries.

He said WHO became interested in the female condom as a way of preventing such diseases, particularly AIDS.

"Our interest in the condom is not as a contraceptive, but rather as an additional barrier method against AIDS," he said.

He said the condom's material is very tough and doesn't tear like latex male condoms, but is trickier to use. He therefore expects a pregnancy rate of about 4 percent to 5 percent because some women might not follow the instructions properly.

Dr. Patrick Friel of WHO's AIDS program said clinical trials have shown the female condom to be safe. He said the U.N. agency now wants to concentrate on promoting acceptability studies around the world and to persuade governments to introduce it in national health programs.

He says projects are planned in Zimbabwe, Botswana and the Philippines. Zambia has also expressed interest.

The most detailed WHO study so far has been in Thailand, a popular tourist spot with a thriving sex industry where the number of AIDS cases is expected to rocket over the next few years.

Rowe said about a third of Thai prostitutes' clients refused to use condoms, but most did not complain about the woman wearing the device.

A large majority of the prostitutes found the condom uncomfortable, mainly because of the inner ring. But Rowe said manufacturers should be able to improve the design to make it easier to wear.

The powerhouse of a tropical rain forest is its high canopy of trees, where more than 90 percent of photosynthesis takes place and, in the fullest sense, life begins, says National Geographic.

U.N. says Iraq was 2-3 years away from regular production of nuclear bomb material

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Before the Gulf War began a year ago, Iraq probably was two to three years away from being able to produce enriched uranium to make up to three nuclear bombs a year, a senior U.N. official said today.

The conclusion of U.N. inspector Maurizio Zifferero disputed earlier contentions that the Baghdad government had been only about a year from that goal.

During the latest U.N. inspection of its weapons program, which ended Thursday, Iraq admitted for the first time that it built a large uranium-enrichment system suitable for nuclear bomb production.

Iraq had not previously disclosed the centrifuge program because President Saddam Hussein ordered its components destroyed or rendered useless after the Gulf War, Zifferero said at the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Iraqis interpreted U.N. Security Council resolution 687 on disclosure of the weapons program as concerning only material still capable of being used in arms manufacture, he said.

The latest U.N. mission to Iraq used tips from the German government to uncover the centrifuge uranium-enrichment program.

Uranium in its natural form does not have enough fissionable isotopes for a nuclear reaction. In facilities such as Iraq's, an aerosol of uranium is spun at high speed so that the slightly lighter fissionable elements are separated from the rest.

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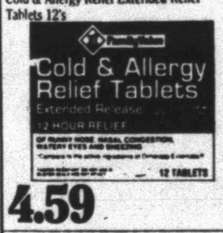
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*Personal Injury
*Athletic Injury
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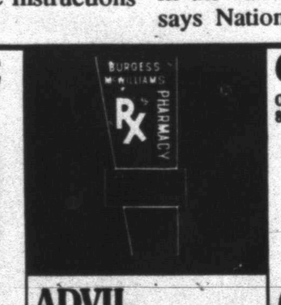
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FAMILYVALUE
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4.59

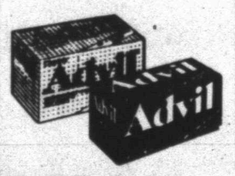


CITRUCEL
Orange 16 oz. or Sugar Free Orange 8.6 oz.

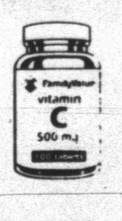

6.59

FAMILYVALUE
Anti-tussive Cough Formula DM 4 oz.

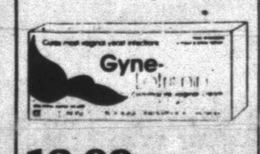

2.89

ADVIL
Tablets 50's or Caplets 50's


4.49

FAMILYVALUE
Vitamin C 500mg Tablets 100's


3.59

GYNE-LOTRIMIN
Vaginal Cream 45g or Vaginal Inserts 7's


13.99

GAVISCON
Extra Strength Relief Formula Tablets 100's or Liquid 12 oz.


5.99

FAMILYVALUE
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2.59

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One year later, things look better in Killeen

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Desirae Marie Morrison won't understand this for years, but her life is symbolic of the growth happening here one year after Operation Desert Storm began.

War abroad and economic hardship at home — the norm 12 months ago for Killeen and the Fort Hood area — have been replaced by peace and positive economic signs.

The people here — who also suffered through the nation's worst mass shooting at a Killeen cafeteria last fall — welcome the good fortune. In a town where changes occur as often as soldiers are transferred, this rebirth is good news.

"The difference between last year and this year is like night and day," said Tommy Schroeder, owner of a chain of local convenience stores. "People's morale's better. Everybody we talk to is upbeat and positive. There is a lot more traffic. There is just a lot of people around here. The future looks real good."

Don't mistake Killeen for a boom town. But, according to local residents, the past year — especially the past nine months — has been a good one.

Many point to two major changes:

Predictions of a large number of casualties at the hands of the Iraqi army have been replaced by predictions of a baby "boomlet" at Darnall Army Community Hospital.

Desirae Marie, a member of that youth movement, was born Tuesday at Darnall — nine months after her father, Spec. James Morrison, returned from the war.

The local economy, which was hurt by the pre-war deactivation of Fort Hood's 2nd Armored Division — then dealt a below-the-belt shot when 26,000 soldiers were sent to war — has been boosted by the soldiers' return and the Pentagon's announcement that another Army division will be stationed here.

"Attitudes have turned around 180 degrees here in the community," said Rick Murphy, president of the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce. "We have something to look forward to at this point."

On Jan. 16, 1991, many people around Killeen felt there was little, if anything, to look forward to.

Although the allies achieved air superiority over Iraq within a week after launching an attack on Jan. 16, there was no cheering in Killeen. They knew Fort Hood's soldiers would be called upon to do their fighting on the ground — in tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces and helicopters.

On Feb. 23, the dreaded ground war — what Saddam Hussein predicted would be "the mother of all battles" — began. In and around Fort Hood, everyone was glued to CNN. On the post, the Army's casualty notification center — the place where people are trained to inform Army dependents that their loved ones were killed or wounded in action — was preparing for the worst.

Fort Hood officials refused to disclose how many officers and enlisted men and women were trained for casualty notification, saying they didn't want to cause public concern.

That concern never became a reality.

By the time President Bush declared a cease-fire four days later, 11 Fort Hood soldiers had been killed in action and 26 wounded.

A spokesman at Fort Hood, Capt. Steve Panton, said, "It was much less than expected."

The former chief of staff for Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry Division, retired Col. Ralph Gauer, said his sources on and around the post told him they expected "hundreds, if not thousands, of casualties. A figure greater than 500."

While mourning its casualties, Killeen prepared for massive homecoming celebrations and offered thanks that so many Fort Hood troops would come home unscathed.

But the soldiers didn't come home unchanged.

Spec. Neal Hector, who serves on a Stinger missile crew with Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry Division, talked this week about what it was like to come back safely.

"It changed my whole life," said Hector, 24. "I take things more seriously. I have a family — a wife and two kids and a third one on the way. I never did do the things with my daughter that I do now.

"They always say, you can go just like that," Hector said with snap of his fingers.

Killeen has other reasons for which to be thankful, not the least of which is an improved economy in western Bell County — Killeen, Fort Hood, and nearby Copperas Cove.

That improvement can be attributed to two things above all, local businesspeople say: 26,000 soldiers were returned to the area and 15,000 more are on the way.

Panton, the Fort Hood spokesman, said the additional soldiers from the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, La., will transfer to Fort Hood starting in late summer or early fall, pending the outcome of an environmental impact statement.

Schroeder does not predict an economic boom, but instead says commercial and retail businesses already in place will be able to serve added troops expected at Fort Hood.

"A lot of small businessmen I've talked to said it will take five or 10 years to get back where they were," Schroeder said. "They've had to retrench. You can lose a lot of money in a year."

One hundred fifty businesses closed in Killeen during 1990 after the deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division was announced, the Chamber of Commerce reported. Another 50 closed in area towns.

"These, by and large, were small mom-and-pop operations that were undercapitalized," said Murphy.

Robert Baker and John Sinclair, owners of R&J Construction, wouldn't qualify as a mom-and-pop operation. But theirs is a small business, nevertheless, and their story is indicative of the area's economic rebirth.

Baker and Sinclair said they were chopping firewood and fixing leaky roofs during the war to make ends meet. Now, they have so many houses to build they can barely keep up with the demand.

"It got bad for a while in the early '80s," said Baker, 30. "But not this bad. I was cutting firewood to make money. That ain't no lie. We also drove to Austin to work by the hour. Eight bucks an hour. That's cheap."

But now, Sinclair said, "It's picking up real good. Things are looking up."

But nothing around Killeen warms the heart better than taking a peek at the nursery in Darnall Army Community Hospital.

Jeri Chappelle, a hospital spokeswoman, said the average of about six to seven babies born each day is expected to skyrocket later this month. Most Fort Hood soldiers returned from the Persian Gulf in April 1991.

"Right now, the inn is full," Chappelle said. "And I think we are going to have a huge increase coming up."

Desirae Marie's mother, 22-year-old Teresa Morrison, said her daughter was conceived soon after James Morrison returned from the war in April.

Teresa Morrison recalled her husband's homecoming as "one of the best days of your life. You are so overwhelmed with feelings, you don't know what to do. I don't know how to describe it. We had a lot of catching up of all kinds to do."

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Assigned risk pool asks whopping rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The state advocate for insurance consumers says Texas' automobile insurance program for drivers who cannot get coverage elsewhere should leave its rates where they are.

But the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan is asking the State Board of Insurance for a 47.4 percent increase.

The plan includes about 450,000 of Texas' 12 million drivers, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The plan's board of directors is made up of representatives of insurance companies, which are required to participate in the program.

A Jan. 28 rate hearing has been scheduled by the Insurance Board.

"Although we recognize the budgetary constraints faced by many Texas consumers, with the cost of medical care, auto repair and litigation at all-time high levels, the economic reality is that the premiums charged to higher-risk drivers must be sufficient to keep pace with the rising cost of claims," said Stuart Awbrey, plan chairman.

The plan provides state-mandated minimum limits of automobile liability insurance coverage for drivers who are denied coverage in the voluntary market because they are considered high-risk.

The group said that rates for drivers in the plan must be enough to pay for their losses and prevent other policyholders from indirectly subsidizing those premiums.

Consulting actuary Charles Bryan said the rate recommendation was determined using the latest information collected by the Texas Department of Insurance, which goes through June 1990.

But D.J. Powers of the public insurance counsel's office said the proposed 47.4 percent increase is "way too high," especially since the number of drivers in the plan drastically increased in the wake of a tougher mandatory liability insurance law.

He said he thinks that the program now includes a large percentage of people who did not have insurance before the law requiring such coverage was strengthened last year.

Leading insurance companies just last month agreed to sell auto policies to previously uninsured drivers on the voluntary market, without charging them more, until data can be collected to show whether those drivers are poorer risks.

Susan Slivinske of the Insurance Information Institute said the number of drivers covered by the plan has increased 90 percent in the last year. But she said there is no basis to assume that people now in the pool will have a better record than previous drivers.

"It only makes sense that there are a number of people who are entering the plan who had very, very poor driving records," she said.

Bush commemorates King's birthday

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush Friday laid a wreath at the tomb of Martin Luther King Jr. and declared that 23 years after the assassination of the civil rights leader, "too much prejudice, racism and anti-semitism and blind hatred still exist in our land."

Bush used the occasion of King's birthday commemoration to tout his own record as president, highlighting enactment of the landmark Americans with Disabilities Act and last year's contentious Civil Rights Act, and plugging his America 2000 eduction proposals.

Thanks to King's work, Bush told a gathering at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center here, "We have a battery of laws dedicated to a color-blind America."

However, he said, "Too much prejudice, racism and anti-semitism and blind hatred still exist in our land ... As president, I'm trying and all of us must try must pledge to root out bigotry where ever we find it, speak out in whatever community you are."

The White House billed Friday's trip as strictly non-political, but the visit to the King Center gave Bush a chance to use the presidential platform for election-year minority outreach.

Grand Jury to consider police killing young suspect

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A grand jury will decide whether police were justified in opening fire on a burglary suspect who was holding a 12-year-old boy at knifepoint in his home. Both the suspect and the boy were killed.

Officers went to the northeast Portland neighborhood after receiving a call about a burglary in progress at another house about 3:30 a.m. Thursday. A police dog tracked the suspect to a window that had been forced open at the home of Dr. Greg Thomas, 38, and Martha McMurray, 45.

Officers knocked on the door and told Thomas to bring his family outside. They waited inside while the parents went to awaken their two sons.

McMurray found the man in bed with 12-year-old Nathan Thomas, holding a knife to his throat. She screamed, and officers ran to the room.

The boy's parents and 7-year-old brother, Benjamin, retreated to a nearby bedroom, listening as the tragedy unfolded.

Two officers outside the house fired one shot each through a window, but apparently missed the man. The three officers inside the house then started up the stairs.

"At that time, the suspect appeared to be about to start slicing the boy's throat, and the three officers fired their weapons, fatally wounding the suspect and also striking the boy," said police spokesman Derrick Foxworth.

Police declined to release the name of the 20-year-old burglar, pending notification of his family.

Nathan died from a head wound about 41/2 hours later.

EMPLOYEE ...of the Month...



Brenda Boley

Brenda Boley is Lawrence IGA's TEAMMEMBER of the month. She has been with IGA for 2 1/2 years as a checker. Brenda and husband Thomas, deli/bakery manager, have a 6 year old daughter named Sarah. Brenda enjoys collecting unicorns and being around people.

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