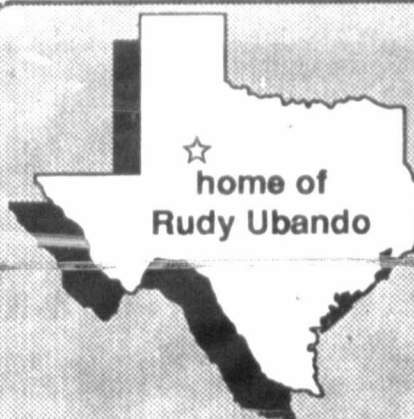


Feb. 11,
1991

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Snyder, Texas 79549
12 Pages, 50¢

West Texas
Intermediate Crude
\$21.90



MONDAY

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Is the chamber attempting to get basketball playoff games to Snyder?

A—Yes. One has been scheduled for Tuesday evening at the coliseum and chamber committee members are checking schedules daily and contacting schools which are in the playoffs.

Local

Jury trial

The jury trial of James Billy Melton, 29, will start Tuesday, Feb. 19, in 132nd District Court. Melton is charged with the aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Inmates cut

Scurry County sheriff's department is investigating an altercation in which two Price Daniel inmates received facial cuts from a razor blade wielded by a third inmate.

Two inmates were transported to the Cogdell Hospital emergency room by Snyder EMS following the incident which occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday.

One inmate received about 24 stitches to his face, and a second inmate also received cuts to his head. Both inmates were returned to the unit following treatment.

Chief Deputy Andy Anderson was at the prison unit Monday morning investigating the incident, and no charges had been filed at noon.

Warden Les Woods said the three inmates were placed in administrative segregation pending completion of the investigation.

Library

Scurry County Library will have a book sale of donated, used books beginning today.

Playoff here

Abilene High and Odessa Permian girls basketball teams will clash in Scurry County Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Abilene and Permian are co-champs of District 4-5A. The game will determine seeding into the post-season playoffs.

Teaching

Ray Simmons, education service coordinator of planning and evaluation, is scheduled to talk with Snyder High School instructors and administrators on effective teaching practices Tuesday.

Simmons will address faculty members from 2:45 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the high school.

Classes will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. and buses will run at that time.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 71 degrees; low, 40 degrees; high Sunday, 58 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 43 degrees. No precipitation. Total precipitation for 1991 to date, 1.64 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. High around 70. West wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:27 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:28 p.m. Of 42 days in 1991, the sun has shone 37 days in Snyder.

Allied raids target bridges, scuds

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied air raids on Iraq destroyed another major bridge in Baghdad today, and American pilots claimed likely hits on five Iraqi Scud missile launchers.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, said Iraqi jets that fled to Iran pose little threat because their pilots are inexperienced and the planes cannot be kept combat-ready.

In another indication of the war's toll on Iraq, Baghdad said today it will begin drafting all 17-year-old males. Last month, Iraq

lowered the conscription age from 18 to 17, but exempted youths still in school.

Thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by allied air raids, Iraqi Religious Affairs Minister Abdullah Fadel said today in Baghdad.

It was the first time a senior government official spoke of such high war casualties. Fadel said he could not give precise figures. Previous Iraqi government reports put civilian casualties at about 650 dead and 750 wounded.

Allied pilots, meanwhile, flew nearly 3,000 sorties today in what the U.S. Command described as an intensification of the air campaign leading up to a ground assault expected in the next few weeks.

In Washington, President Bush was conferring today with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who paid a weekend visit to the war zone. Cheney said Sunday that the nonstop allied air campaign has reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by

as much as 40 percent.

He did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin.

In Riyadh, the Saudi capital, U.S. officials said 40 percent of Iraq's air force is believed out of commission, including the planes that fled to Iran.

The military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said Iraq was playing a "shell game" with its remaining aircraft, putting some in hardened concrete shelters damaged in

earlier air strikes, while hiding others in civilian and wooded areas.

No Iraqi planes are known to have escaped into Iran in the last few days, the officials said. They said 147 Iraqi planes were in Iran — including 121 combat planes.

Baghdad was believed to have about 700 aircraft at the outset of the Persian Gulf War. The allies say they've downed 34 planes and confirmed the destruction of 99 on the ground.



REMEMBERING HERITAGE — Jearlene Anderson, Mary Brazier, Twilla Peppers and Sedalia Malone, left to right, provided a medley of spiritual songs during a celebration of Black History Month at Mt. Olive Baptist Church on Sunday. The program included songs, inspirational

readings and historic accounts of accomplishments made by black individuals. Also scheduled for the month by the local NAACP chapter is a banquet, set for Feb. 23 at Snyder Country Club. Tickets, \$5 and \$10, are available from NAACP board members. (SDN Staff Photo)

Treatment plant funds key topic for local city council

Snyder City Council is expected to adopt a resolution to begin the first step in funding the city's proposed \$4 million wastewater treatment facility when it convenes at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall for its February meeting.

In a work session last week, the city's financial advisor, Joe Smith of First Southwest Co. of Abilene, told the council the resolution was mandatory for the loan application to fund the facility through the Texas Water Development Board.

The application for the 20-year loan will go before the TWDB March 21. The loan will require the city to charge a user's fee for sewage services based on the amount of water used.

Construction on the new facility is expected to begin in 1992.

Also before the council this evening are bids for 80 dumpsters and a new water truck. The council will likely table bids on

the 2,500 gallon water truck while it explores the possibility of leasing a truck from the county.

The council will hear an amending ordinance pertaining to drilling within the city limits and will consider authorizing Mayor Troy Williamson to call a general election May 5.

Up for election will be two at-large seats held by Mike Thorn-

ton and Paul Zeck and the unexpired term of District 2, held by Jack Denman. The mayor is also up for re-election.

Feb. 18 will be the first day to file for application on a ballot.

Following the regular session, the council will hold an executive session to discuss pending or potential litigation with a third party administrator.

Beating victim dies in Lubbock hospital

A 68-year-old Snyder man, who authorities allege was beaten by his son, died in a Lubbock hospital Sunday where he had been hospitalized following the Dec. 10 incident.

L.S. McClain Sr. died at 1:19 p.m. at Methodist Hospital. Ser-

vices are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home here.

Authorities charged 30-year-old Donny Carroll McClain with the aggravated assault of his father, who authorities say was beaten in the head with a pipe. The younger McClain was indicted Jan. 7 by a Scurry County grand jury.

He was committed to Vernon State Hospital Jan. 23 to undergo treatment until he was certified competent to stand trial, following a competency hearing in 132nd District Court.

An autopsy has been ordered in the case by the Justice of the Peace office in Lubbock.

It is unsure if the charges against the son will be upgraded to murder. District attorney Ernie Armstrong was out of town this morning and his office was unaware of the elder McClain's death.

County eyes deposit bids

Scurry County commissioners court Monday morning opened three bids from local financial institutions seeking to become the county's depository for the next two years.

Bids were opened at 11 a.m., and the court took no action so that the proposals could be studied. The court is expected to act on the bids at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Bids were received from West Texas State Bank, the county's present depository, and from Snyder National Bank and American State Bank.

(see COUNTY, page 10)

Special program planned Tuesday to support troops

Snyder and Scurry County will show its support for the troops in the Persian Gulf with a program on the courthouse lawn Tuesday morning.

Activities will get underway at 10 a.m. when members of Snyder Fire Department place American flags around the square. The use of the flags has been donated by the local Rotary Club.

Snyder High School band will perform as the flags are being placed.

The program will begin with the introduction of Steve Tyler's fourth grade East Elementary class, who will wear T-shirts which have been imprinted with a emblem they received from soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Mayor Troy Williamson, master of ceremonies for the program, will then read a letter from State Rep. David Counts. He will also read the names of servicemen and women from Scurry County.

Four-time all-state choir member Ken Gartman will then sing the national anthem. He will be followed by Rev. Don Taylor of First Baptist Church who will offer a prayer for the troops and a prayer for peace.

Yellow ribbons for the event have been furnished by Higginbotham-Bartlett, Applegate's Floral, Travis Flowers, Friendly Flower Shop and Neff Floral and Garden Center.

Firemen will be placing the flags on the square and taking them down again each day until the conflict in the Persian Gulf is over.

Armstrong merit scholarship finalist

Amy Armstrong has been named a finalist in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program, a distinction which places her in a group representing fewer than half of one percent of American high school seniors.

As a finalist, Miss Armstrong has been offered full tuition for four years at Baylor University in Waco. Also as a finalist, she is to be considered for various other Merit Scholarships; however, she has said she will accept the scholarship offered by Baylor. She plans to major in

engineering/mathematics.

Miss Armstrong is first in her class at Snyder High School and a member of the National Honor Society. She has participated in golf for four years, winning third medalist at the 1990 state tournament, in which the SHS team placed second.

She is involved in youth and music activities at Colonial Hill Baptist Church and plays the flute and piano. She is the daughter of Ernie and Betsy Armstrong of Snyder.

The Merit Program, which operates without funding, is privately financed by grants from 600 independent sponsors who share the goals of the national Merit Scholarship Corporation. The process of selecting some 6,000 Merit Scholars from approximately 14,000 outstanding finalists is already underway. These finalists are being considered for one of the 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships awarded on a state representative basis. Approximately 4,200 other Merit Scholarships will be offered, but only finalists who meet preferential criteria of award sponsors will be considered.



AMY ARMSTRONG

WTC board faces few items tonight

Only a handful of items face Western Texas College trustees as they convene at 5:45 p.m. today for their February board meeting.

Approval of a small class report, consideration of bids for a riding rotary mower and a triplex reel mower are key items of business. Trustees will also seek to approve previous minutes and the January financial report.

During an information and discussion period, trustees will consider a board policy and hear a report from Dr. Harry Krenek, college president.

The board policy, mandated by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, concerns a procedure outline for trustee development. The development plan is to insure trustees are aware of legal and budgetary information, board ethics and other procedures.

During his report, Dr. Krenek will detail a recent meeting between college administrators and members of the commissioners court, as well as review local activities planned this month, which is Community College Month.

CEO RECEPTION — County Judge Bob Doolittle, right, visits with Cogdell Memorial Hospital's new CEO Tim Lancaster, his wife, Regina, and their sons, during a Sunday afternoon reception in the board room of the hospital sponsored by the hospital auxiliary. (SDN Staff Photo)

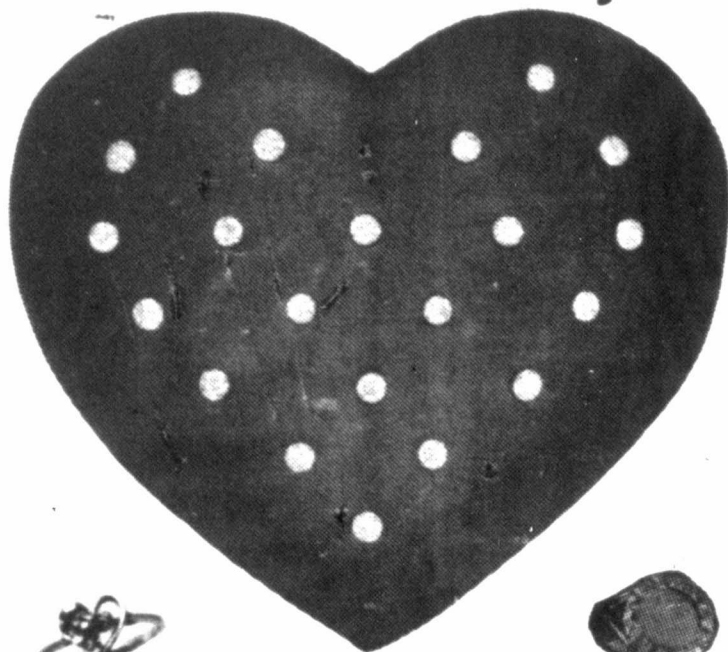


Don't forget...
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PERFECT ATTENDANCE — These fifth and sixth grade students all earned perfect attendance recognition for the fall semester. Fourth graders are Michael Benitez, Veronica Block, Terra Bynum, Christy Ervin, Jan Fuentes, Chris Hernandez, Michell Jones, Veronica Martinez, Brenda Rodriguez, Jesse Salinas, Chrystal Sumruld and

Ray Vasquez. Sixth graders are Michelle Barboza, Cara Collins, Michael Davis, Thad Davis, Alfonso Delao, Veronica Garza, Josh Harbin, Jackie Hernandez, Marco Hinojos, Steve Jones, Adrian Rodriguez, James Tatom, Tino Vasquez, Kevin Waltz and Quinten Wells. (SDN Staff Photo)

Families mark anniversary

LAS CRUCES (AP) — A bowling alley massacre that left four people dead and three wounded cannot be explained, but people must pray for faith to deal with the tragedy, a bishop told those who gathered on the anniversary of the killings.

"Today we are reminded that bad things do happen to good people. What did these innocent people do to deserve these tragic deaths? There is no explanation," Bishop Ricardo Ramirez said Sunday.

Hundreds of people filled a Las

Cruces church to celebrate the Roman Catholic Mass that Ramirez called a celebration of hope and a service to heal the brokenhearted.

"We celebrate the hope that God raised the deceased to a new life. We celebrate the hope that the brokenhearted will be healed," Ramirez said to the standing-room-only crowd.

"We are angry and we are saddened that the murders have not been solved and we weep," he said. "And even if they had been solved we would still weep."

Families of the slain victims and three of the survivors sat together, clinging to one another as words and songs returned painful memories.

The last time they had gathered in the church, Immaculate Heart of Mary, was for the funeral of Amy Houser. The 13-year-old was one of three children who died in the Feb. 10, 1990, robbery-shootings at Las Cruces Bowl.

Also killed were Valerie Teran, 2, and Paula Holguin, 6, along with their father Steve Teran.

British Airways offers 33 percent off flight

NEW YORK (AP) — Addressing fears of terrorism related to the Persian Gulf War, British Airways has cut roundtrip airfares by 33 percent for flights between the United States and London.

The move, announced Sunday, likely will hurt financially strapped Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways. A spokesman for TWA said it would match or beat the British Airways fares.

British Airways also said Sunday it would give refunds with two weeks' notice.

"We recognized the need to answer consumer concerns," said John Wood, British Airways' top marketing official in the United States.

"Our Cash Back fare allows customers the option of a super deal, while at the same time protecting their investment if world events do not improve," he said.

Airlines have been stung with cancellations since U.S.-led forces launched an air assault on Iraq and occupied Kuwait nearly four weeks ago. Higher fuel prices and the recession in the United States have also hurt carriers.

Oil Patch News

Scurry County
Anadarko Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 12 Robinson, Dobson and Wetzel in the Sharon Ridge field, seven miles northwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 3,300 feet, drill site is in Section 146, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 13 Robinson, Dobson and Wetzel in the Sharon Ridge field, seven miles northwest of Ira. Contracted for 3,300 feet, location is in Section 146, Block 97, H&TC survey.

LEM Operating Co. Inc. has completed the No. 14 Ellis Gray unit in the Sharon Ridge field, 2.5 miles southeast of Ira. The well produced 33 barrels of 30 gravity oil and 27 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,661-702 feet, and locations in Section 33, Tract 1, Kirkland and Fields survey.

Murphy and Associates has completed the No. 9 W. H. Sterling in the Sharon Ridge field, two miles west of Ira. The well produced 38 barrels of 28.6 gravity oil and 62 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,953-3,102 feet, and location is in Section 122, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 11 Robinson, Dobson and Wetzel in the Sharon Ridge field, seven miles northwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 3,300 feet, drill site is in Section 146, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. will drill the No. 10 I.B. Wade in the Sharon Ridge field, 3.5 miles northwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 3,300 feet, location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Anadarko Petroleum will drill the No. 10 I.B. Wade in the Sharon Ridge field, 3.5 miles northwest of Ira. Planned for a depth of 3,300 feet, location is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

thwest of Ira. Also planned for 3,300 feet, drill site is in Section 141, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Garza County
Shenandoah Petroleum has completed the No. 3-20 Macy-Lott in the Dover field, 10 miles south of Post. The well produced 240 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil and eight barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 292-1 with perforations from 8,116-120 feet. Locations in Section 20, Block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Draco Energy Inc. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1-X Savage, a 5,000-foot wildcat located seven miles northwest of Post. Location was in Section 1,401, Block 1, EL&RR survey.

J.M. Huber Corp. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1-84 Dalby, an 8,320-foot wildcat nine miles northeast of Post. Location was in Section 84, Block 5, GH&H survey.

Graham Royalty will drill the No. 511-TS North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, five miles northwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,700 feet, location is in Section 4, Block A, SF survey.

Leeper Oil Exploration and Production Inc. has completed the No. 5 Gindarf in the Suniland field, 2.5 miles southeast of Southland. The well produced 31 barrels of 36 gravity oil and 303 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 710-1 with perforations from 3,706-4,248 feet. Location is in Section 1,260, J.G. Gibson survey.

Samedan Oil Corp. will drill the No. 4-A Knox Estate in the Tufhow field, two miles northwest of Justiceburg. Planned for a depth of 8,250 feet, location is in Section 22, Block 6, H&GN survey.

Howard County
Conoco Inc. will drill the No. 17-B Reed in the Howard-Glasscock field, six miles east of Forsan. Planned for a depth of 3,500 feet, location is in Section 141, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Blair Exploration will drill the No. 1 Phillips, a 10,800-foot wildcat one mile west of Lomax. Location is in Section 37, Block 35, T1S, T&P survey.

Nolan County
OGS Operating will drill the No. 2-82 T.D. Young Trust in the TDY field, six miles south of Roscoe. Planned for a depth of 7,100 feet, location is in Section 82, Block 23, T&P survey.

Cockrell Producing has completed the No. 5-145-5 Davis in the Doris field, eight miles north of Blackwell. The well was finished to produce 58 barrels of 45 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 4,138-1 with perforations from 3,900-908 feet. Location is in Section 145, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Borden County
Union Oil of California has completed the No. 200 Reinecke unit in the Renicke field, 10 miles northwest of Vincent. The well produced eight barrels of 44 gravity oil and 282 barrels of water.

Gas-oil ratio was 5,875-1 with perforations from 6,945-958 feet. Location is in Section 66, Block 25, H&TC survey.

Maralo Inc. has plugged and abandoned the No. 1-471 Jones, an 8,585-foot wildcat located 10 miles northeast of Gail. Drill site was in Section 471, Block 97, H&TC survey.

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

Berry's World



"Collateral damage!"

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Feb. 12, 1991

Your most successful endeavors of the year ahead could be those which do not call too much attention to yourself. You don't need acknowledgment and applause, just the rewards that work done well will bring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partners could turn out to be liabilities rather than assets today. If you're teaming up with someone for a special endeavor, be sure this individual can make a definite contribution. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This might not be one of your better days for doing work that requires total concentration and continuity of purpose. These qualities may not be your long suits today, so wait until they are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're invited to something of a social nature that you're reluctant to attend, it might be wise to pass up the activity today. You could make a bad impression if you're in the wrong mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck is not likely to intervene today to help you achieve critical objectives. If you hope to succeed, you may have to do it the hard way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful regarding the comments you make to others today. When repeated, your statements might be misconstrued.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Discipline might be required so that your emotions do not govern your spending patterns today. Extravagant urges must not be allowed to overrule your prudent judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to make some type of legal commitment today, be certain you have the very best counsel available. This is not a good day to rely solely upon your own judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective today regarding the assignments you give to subordinates. If you choose the wrong person for the job now, you may have to deal with a big mess later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let yourself be drawn into petty politics by way of a disagreement between two friends today. Regardless of whom you side with, the position you take will be unpopular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Indifference could be your worst enemy today, especially regarding a matter you've been anxious to finalize. Don't just assume that because things are running smoothly, the conclusion will be to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful about what you put in writing today. Also, avoid altering something which you had agreed upon in the past. Both of these matters could have critical ramifications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unfortunately, if you have financial problems today, it isn't likely that you'll be getting much help from others. This is a time when you'll have to take care of things for yourself.

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The distance from the pitcher's mound to the plate is 60 feet, 6 inches, but he is much closer when he releases the ball.

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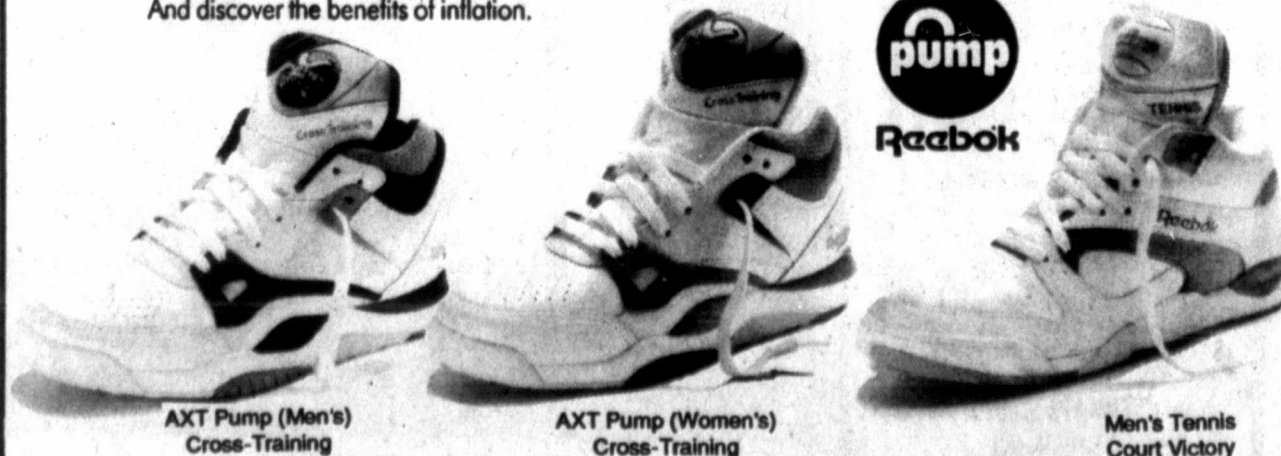
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Bridge

By James Jacoby

NORTH 2-11-91			
♦ K 10 3 2		♠ A 9 7	
♥ K 6 4		♥ Q 7	
♦ A K 10 2		♦ 8 7 5	
♠ 8 5		♠ Q 6 4 3	
WEST			
♠ 6 4		♠ A 9 7	
♥ J 10 9 3 2		♥ Q 7	
♦ Q 4 3		♦ 8 7 5	
♠ K 9 7		♠ Q 6 4 3	
EAST			
♦ Q J 8 5		♠ A 9 7	
♥ A 8 5		♥ Q 7	
♦ J 6		♦ 8 7 5	
♠ A J 10 7		♠ Q 6 4 3	
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

By James Jacoby

The ironies of matchpoint play are well depicted in today's deal, in which a one-time national champion got a zero by failing to make an overtrick.

South won the ace of hearts and, after some thought, played the queen of spades. East took the ace and returned the queen of hearts. Declarer won the king in dummy, then played A-K and ruffed a diamond. When the queen came down, declarer played a spade to dummy's 10, and cashed the 10 of diamonds. East followed to the diamond and West was not able to ruff. So South shed his last heart and then ruffed a heart with the remaining jack of spades. However, dummy was left with K-3 of spades, and East still held the nine-spot. When declarer played ace and a club, West stepped in with the club king and played another heart. That promoted a trick for East's remaining trump, and declarer was held to 10 tricks.

Although playing for the overtrick from the start is not without risk, declarer should take the chance. If he wins the opening lead in dummy and plays a club back to his jack, intending to later take another club finesse to shed dummy's losing heart, he will easily make the overtrick.

Another line is to win the ace of hearts at trick one and lead the jack of diamonds. A cover by West would solve the problem, but if West plays low, declarer can still decide to go after clubs.

Since all other declarers scored 650, we must regretfully charge our vintage declarer for failing to bring in the overtrick.

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

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Gauge blamed

TOKYO (AP) — Technicians at a nuclear plant that shut down in an accident last weekend initially disregarded warning signs because they suspected a gauge measuring radioactivity was broken, officials said today.

A negligible amount of radiation escaped into the air and ocean before an emergency system shut off the Mihama nuclear plant in Fukui, western Japan, said Kenji Uchida, a spokesman for the plant's operator, Kansai Electric Power Co.

But the radiation poses no threat to humans or the environment, said Uchida.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; fellowship hall of Morning-Side Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9639 or Kelly at 573-7705 for information.
Rebekah Lodge 294; Lodge Hall, 2701 Ave. Z; 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.
White Buffalo Stamp Club; TU Reddy Room; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (open); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8626 or 573-9410.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Country Club; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God Church; 5:30 p.m.
Adult Children of Alcoholics; Park Club in Winston Park; 6:30 p.m.; For more information call 573-8885 or 573-9410.
Amite Study Club; 7 p.m.
Beta Delta Phi; 7 p.m.
ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Mae Cole at 573-8628.
Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. U; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 573-3308 or 573-5867.
Al-Anon; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Club Luncheon; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; lunch \$7, beverage alone \$1; reservations by noon Tuesday, call Gaylon at 573-7125 or Angela at 573-6631.
Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
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.; 9-4.
Noah Project advisory committee; board room at Cogdell Hospital; noon.
Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City Bridge Room; 1:30 p.m.

Families of military personnel face special problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of military personnel may face special problems because of the mass deployment of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

While the law does not excuse members of the armed forces from filing tax returns, it does allow some leeway. For example, a member stationed outside the United States and Puerto Rico automatically has an additional two months, until June 17, to file without asking the IRS for an extension.

Bills are pending in Congress to give personnel involved in the gulf callup additional time to file a 1990 return. One is likely to pass.

If you are filing a return jointly with a spouse who is in the military, you will need the spouse's signature on the return or a document giving you his or her power of attorney. The IRS will accept the grant either on its Form 2848 or on a legal form on which general power of attorney is authorized.

As a general rule, military pay, including pay for hazardous duty, is fully taxable. Allowances for quarters, subsistence and uniforms are not taxable.

Combat pay for all personnel except commissioned officers is tax-free.

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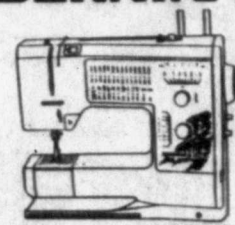
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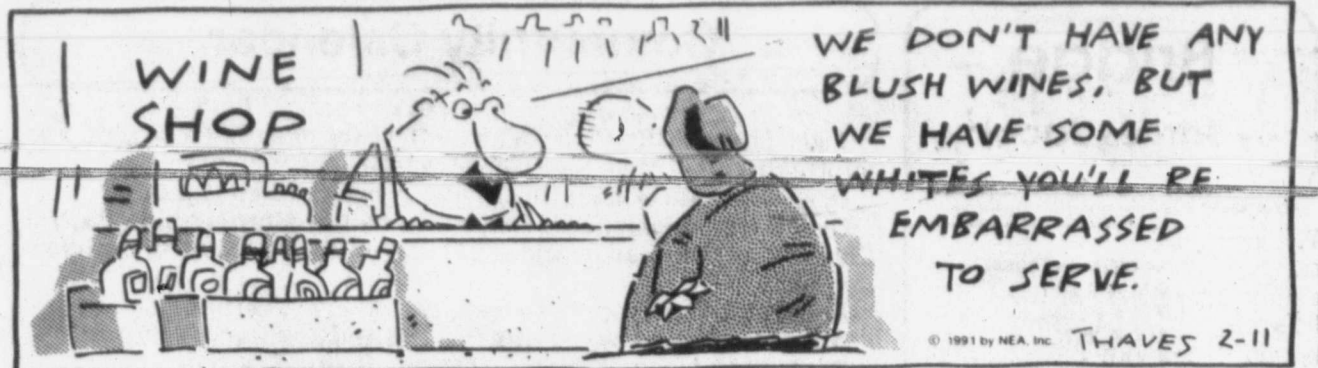
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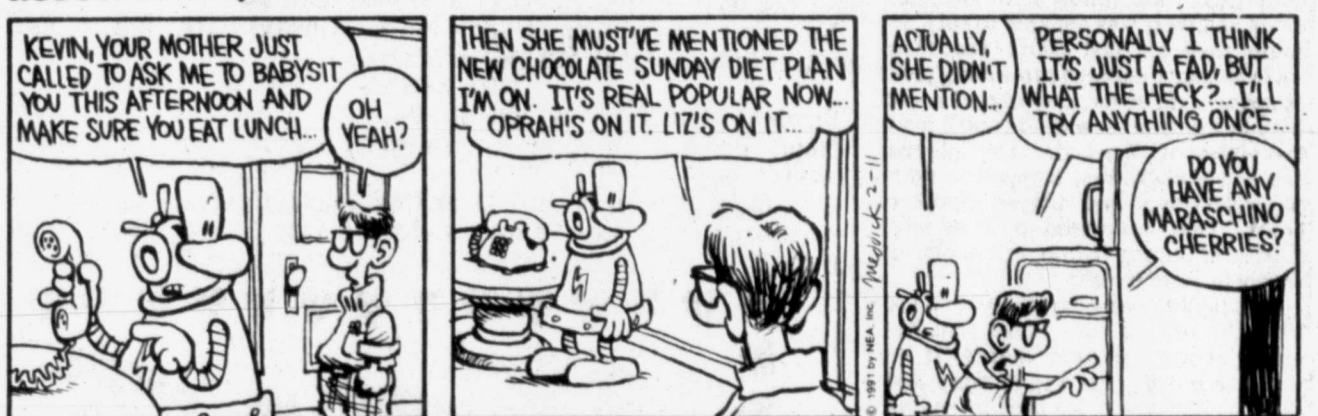
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- Inclement
- Banishes
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- Power
- Football player —
- Rest
- Profit on bank acct.
- Television award
- Failure
- Representatives
- Charges
- Pecan, e.g.
- Fast
- Crane arm part
- Rage
- Sticky stuff
- Bernstein, for short

- Leases
- Billboards
- Distance measure
- TV program type (2 wds.)
- Wagon track
- Mortgage, e.g.
- Exclamation of disgust
- Lure
- Snuggle
- Play segments
- Paler
- Therefore
- Common —

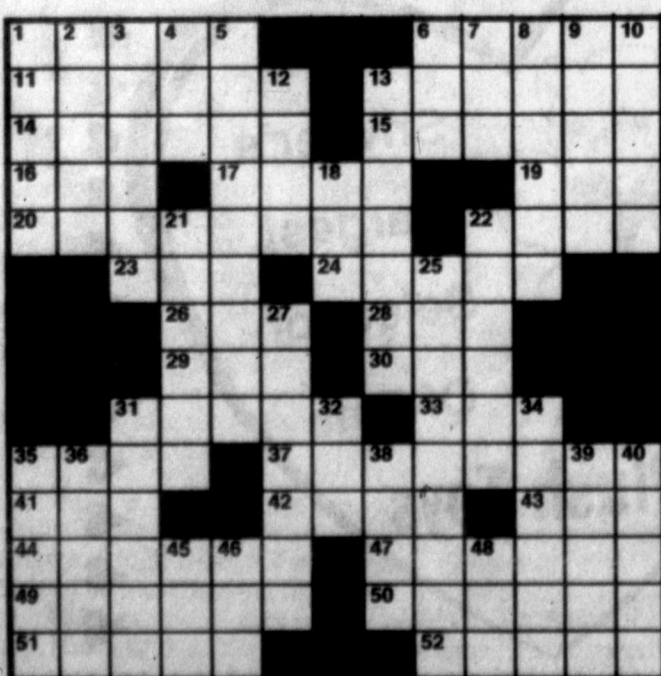
DOWN

- Anatomical networks
- Cutting off
- Glove
- Last mo.
- Natural —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOSE HOST QUO
URNS USER USS
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ROLLER ESPIES
ATLAST APIECE
YAGI SOME SHA
OTO LYRA
KATYDID MADAM
OTT ITEA ROHE
OLE USSR OREM
KEN MATS NEMO

- Follow
- Orchestra section
- Freight trailer
- Ship's canvas
- Mal de —
- Lump of gold
- Evil ones
- Horse race
- Jugs
- Corrupt
- Paulo
- Confined to home
- Unspooled
- Small weight
- Singer —
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- Leers at
- In what place
- Business abbreviation
- Fair grade
- That girl



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"It would help in making a suggestion if I knew what the argument was all about."

Eligibility rules for disability benefits expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands more disabled children are expected to become eligible for federal benefits under liberalized regulations being issued today under a Supreme Court ruling.

For the first time, the government will consider not only children's medical problems, but also the effect those conditions have on walking, eating, dressing and other daily activities.

The change is expected to add to the Supplemental Security Income program each year as many as 37,000 children with severe physical and mental disabilities that would not previously have qualified them for benefits, officials said. It is ef-

fective immediately.

The Supreme Court ordered the change in a ruling issued Feb. 20, 1990, and disability-rights advocates have complained that crafting the regulations has taken too long.

The Health and Human Services Department estimates the new guidelines will cost \$2.5 billion to \$3.5 billion over the next five years.

"These new rules greatly enhance the protections we can provide to some of our most vulnerable citizens — children with disabilities," HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement. He said the regulation "provides rules for children that are equitable to the rules for

adults."

About 312,000 needy, disabled children receive SSI benefits, which average \$387 per month. About half the applicants now qualify, but the administration expects the success rate to rise to as high as 65 percent under the new plan.

By a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court voided a government regulation that gave children seeking benefits less protection than adults. The old rule applied a rigid list of disorders — deafness, for example — to children, while permitting adults to be judged on their ability to work.

Advocacy groups complained the list did not account for the

cumulative effect of disabilities on a child's daily life.

The changes "bring Social Security's evaluation of childhood disability into line with state-of-the-art practice in pediatric and adolescent medicine," said Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King. "The implementation of these rules will ensure that the SSI program reaches the entire population of children with disabilities that it was intended to reach."

The suit that led to the change was originally filed in 1983 on

behalf of Brian Zebley, then 5, of Upland, Pa. Brian, who suffers from congenital brain damage, lost his benefits when an administrative law judge held that his medical conditions did not meet government standards for aid.

Since the Supreme Court decision in what eventually became a class-action suit, the government has granted 67,000 applications and rejected 48,000 under a temporary disability standard. The Social Security Administration has pledged to re-hear all of the rejections using the new regula-

tions.

The administration also must re-evaluate the cases of hundreds of thousands of children denied benefits under the rules struck down by the court.

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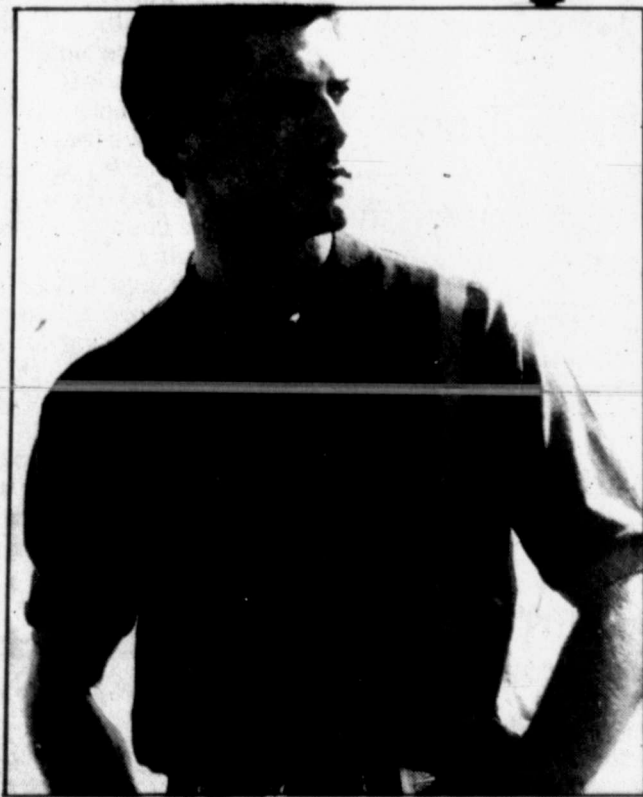
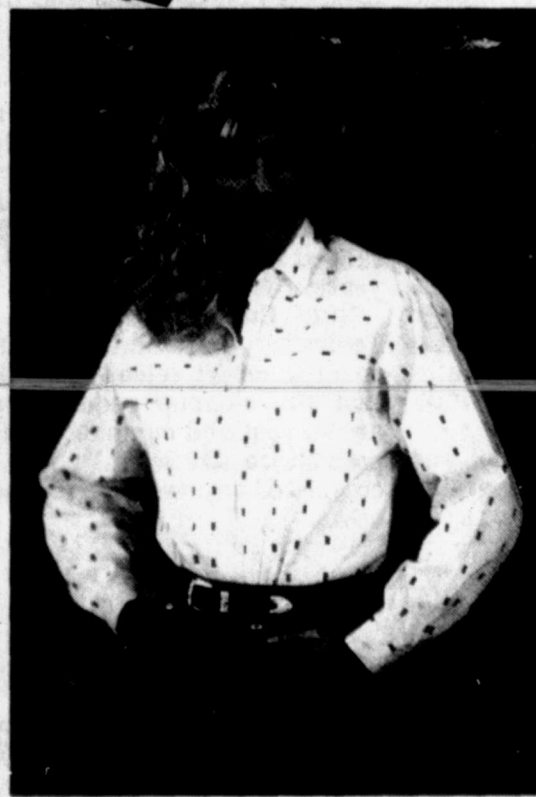


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HONOR ROLL — These fourth through sixth grade students at Northeast Elementary have been named to the fall semester "A" and "B" honor rolls. Fourth grade "A" honor roll students include Vanessa Adams, Kelia Helms and Whitney Owen. Those on the "B" honor roll include Kimber Beck, Amanda Compton, Starla Davis, Jonathan Davis, Steven Gordon, Marci Irvine, Terra Lyons, Brandon Williamson and Brandi Wolf. Jeremy Fuentez, fifth grader, is on the "A" honor roll. "B" honor roll fifth graders include Terra Bynum, Amanda Hermosillo, Jessica Mills, Fernando Rodriguez, Jessica Torres, Janette Waltz and Amanda Wells. Sixth graders on the "B" honor roll include Ramsey Castillo, Alfonso Delao, Cathy Hoyle, Heath Irvine, Charlie Nixon, Burgandy Viscosi and Quinten Wells. (SDN Staff Photo)

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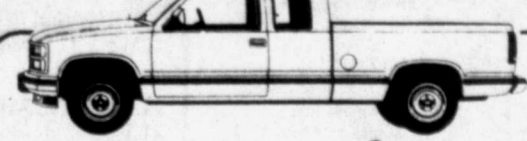
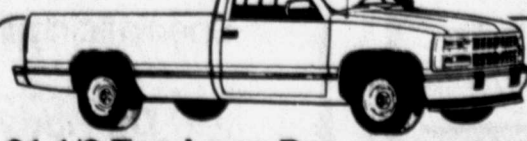
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Offshore crews trained in Louisiana

HOUSTON (AP) — A survival training course for offshore oil rig workers developed in Louisiana now is available to a growing number of Gulf Coast employees as a university brings it to coastal communities.

Gerald L. Lund, director of the Marine Survival Training Center at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, said the program is an offshoot of a year-old alliance between the school and McMillan Offshore Survival Technology in Lafayette, La. their employees.

"Margaret (McMillan) really started water survival training in

the United States," Lund said. "She got the industry to thinking about it."

Mrs. McMillan's firm has provided survival training to petroleum and maritime workers since 1973. A year ago, the school established its program in conjunction with their pioneering neighbor.

"It was always intended that she would be part of the center," Lund said of Mrs. McMillan. "She's at the point now where she's ready to retire, but she didn't want to leave the business completely."

The center in Lafayette is the first public facility in the country to train offshore workers in the actual launch of escape craft from platforms and rigs. It was established as a joint project between the university and about 64 companies that spent four years raising more than \$1.6 million in funds and finding more than \$500,000 in equipment for the program.

"The industry decided that those old methods were just not applicable," Lund said of traditional safety measures. "It decided to set up our center. Nobody has ever offered anything like this in the country."

Since beginning its full range of

courses in January 1990, the center has trained 2,300 workers from 50 companies throughout the Gulf Coast area in water survival and the use of survival craft.

But now the training can be done outside the school's 60-acre lake site in Lafayette. In Houston, the center began training workers at a YWCA near downtown last month.

"The whole idea was to control the training atmosphere at the center and keep it as safe as possible," Lund said. "We did all of the training in Lafayette and McMillan handled all of the training outside of Lafayette for about a year."

"But in the last six months,

we've been talking about bringing it all together."

John McMillan, vice president of McMillan Offshore, will coordinate all of the center's outside training operations while the center has hired McMillan Offshore's instructors.

The oil companies have donated enclosed lifeboats and survival craft, life jackets, rafts, floats, an audio-visual system, and office and classroom furnishings.

"The way that the offshore companies set up the center shows they're concerned about safety," Lund said. "They're always looking for new ways to promote safety offshore."

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the relation between a heart attack and post-traumatic stress disorder? I suffered a heart attack in 1986. An angiogram revealed one artery completely blocked and two others partially blocked. I'm a Korean War veteran and suffer post-traumatic stress from the deplorable conditions of being held prisoner for three years, one month and 12 days. The VA has turned down my request for an increase in compensation, determining the stress disorder is unrelated to my heart attack.

DEAR READER: I am not going to place myself in the position of arbitrating your disagreement with the Veterans Administration, so I'll give a general answer to your question.

No one knows what causes a heart attack. Doctors do understand some of the factors that play a role, however; diabetes, hypertension, excess blood cholesterol, smoking, obesity, genetic tendency and — possibly — stress.

It's this last factor that leads to much disagreement among the experts. Clearly, some patients suffer heart attacks as a direct result of stress, which raises blood pressure and increases cardiac work. But the role of chronic stress (such as domestic dissatisfaction, occupational demands and post-traumatic anxiety disorders) is much less clear.

To one degree or another, each of us experiences stress; this is simply part of a day in the life of a grown-up. As a cause of physical and mental disease, the stress itself is less important than our attitudes toward it. For example, many people seem to thrive in stressful situations that would bring the rest of us to our knees. Therefore, stress is often more a perception than a fact — and our reactions to perceived stress may be the determinants of disease. Anyone whose life appears to be adversely affected by stress (or the consequences of stress) should seek counseling.

Finally, heart attacks most commonly occur in middle-aged men, most of whom (even without heart disease) experience stress to one degree or another. Therefore, in the opinion of experts, chronic stress is not as important a contribution as the factors I mentioned above.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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Big job ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's effort to clean up the nation's atomic weapons plants lacks public credibility, resources or even adequate estimates on the costs and time required, congressional investigators say.

The Energy Department, which is in charge of the multibillion-dollar cleanup effort, agrees.

Cost estimates and a timetable for completing the cleanup have ranged up to \$150 billion and 30 years.

But Congress' Office of Technology Assessment concluded in a report released Sunday that the cleanup requirements are so vast and complex it's impossible to say when it will be completed or how much they will cost.

Study says...

Intellectual development tied to working mothers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A child's intellectual development may be impaired if its mother works outside the home during its first year but could be enhanced if she works the second and third years, a new study concludes.

The study also suggests that a mother who works all three years neither hinders nor hampers a child's development.

"I find the results reassuring — working need not have a negative effect overall," said Francine Blau, a University of Illinois labor economist and co-author of the study which also was conducted by Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The researchers analyzed data from a nationwide sample of women ages 21-29 in 1986 and their 874 children, who were 3 and

4 years old at the time and had been tested once on a standardized vocabulary test.

They found that a child whose mother worked throughout his or her first year scored about 6 percent lower on the widely used Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test than a child whose mother did not work.

When researchers looked at mothers who were home the first year after giving birth but worked the second and third years, they found their children scored about 4.5 percent higher on the test than those of mothers who hadn't worked during those two years.

Researchers said if mothers worked all three years the development levels balanced out. That is, the development of a child whose mother worked the first three years was about the same as that of a child whose mother stayed home those three years.

In an interview last week, Blau said the negative impact of working the first year shows how important quality child care is. She also said the results demonstrate the benefits of maternity leave the first year.

"They put their finger on it — day care is a very important fac-

tor," said Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, a professor of pediatrics at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. "I'm glad they are emphasizing the quality of care the first year."

He said other factors in the early development of children of working mother include the mother's feelings about her job, and what she does with her child after work.

"Does she bring home a good self-image?" said Brazelton. "What kind of interaction does she have with her child when she gets home?"

As for the higher test scores among children whose mothers worked, only the second and third years, Blau said there are several possible explanations.

North Dakota last to repeal blue laws

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Cleone Jensen is among thousands of North Dakotans who made history just by going shopping.

Jensen and his wife drove 250 miles from their Turtle Lake home to spend Sunday at Fargo's West Acres, the state's biggest shopping mall, to try out a new law permitting Sunday shopping in this state for the first time.

"It's about time we got into the 20th century," Jensen said. "There are nine years left, and we just made it."

Gov. George Sinner signed a bill last Wednesday repealing the state's 100-year-old blue laws. North Dakota was the last state in the country to prohibit Sunday shopping.

Although stores couldn't open their doors till noon, the Fargo mall's parking lot started to fill by 11:30 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, dozens of people were milling in the mall.

By 1 p.m., the parking lot was nearly full, traffic was congested and business was brisk.

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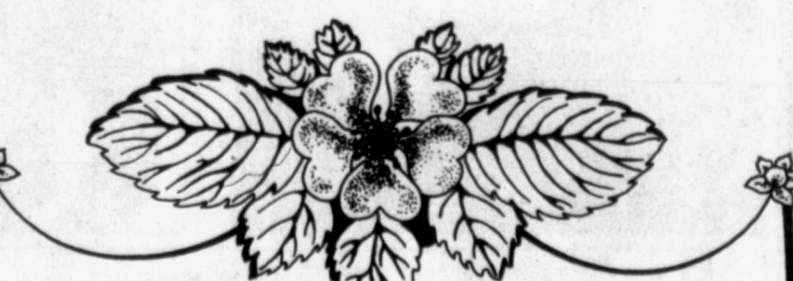
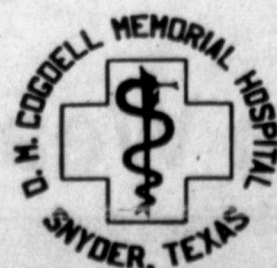
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WTC men attempt to break Broncos

The Western Texas College Westerners will return home to try to halt a 3-game losing skid against New Mexico Military Institute tonight at 8 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

Last week's grueling schedule included games on the road against defending Region V champion Odessa College and No. 2 ranked South Plains College.

The streak began at home when the Westerners lost a hard-fought 100-96 Western Junior Conference Athletic Conference battle to Howard College, ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Odessa edged the Westerners 96-89 on Monday last week followed by Thursday's loss to SPC, 100-71.

The WTC men sport a 13-11 overall record this season. They are 3-8 in league competition.

Stanley Cunningham, who has seen mostly spot-duty for Western Texas this season, led WTC with 15 points against the Texans last Thursday.

New Mexico Military, 2-9 in WJCAC games, dropped Clarendon, 71-69 in other Thursday action.

The Broncos of NMML are led by the leading scorer in the conference, Tony Ellington.

Ellington is contributing over 24 points per game and adds over eight rebounds.

The Westerners have four players in the league's top ten in scoring and two in rebounding with sophomores Dominick Byrd, Paul Johnson, Jeff Shelley and Michael Richardson on the lists.

Byrd is hitting almost 21 points per tilt and snagging a league-high 12.2 boards, while Johnson tosses in 20.3, Shelly nails 18.8 points and almost nine rebounds and Richardson scores 17.3.

The quartet leads a WTC offense rated tops in the WJCAC scoring over 114 points an outing.

Tonight's game will feature Service Organizations and Club Night. Any service club may be admitted for \$1 per person when notifying the WTC athletic department and identifying the members at the door.

The Tortilla Toss, with a grand prize of \$400 cash, will be featured at halftime.

The Lady Dusters are open tonight.

Hogs lose Sunday showdown

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Greg Anthony sat under the scoreboard in the northeast corner of the arena, his back against the white concrete wall.

As his UNLV teammates passed by, he reached up to exchange high-fives. After 40 minutes of non-stop basketball against the No. 2 team in the nation, Anthony was tired. And sore.

Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe paid Anthony a compliment and then moved on. Finally, Anthony limped to the dressing room to revel in a 112-105 victory over Arkansas.

Crowe ducked into the dressing room and praised the Rebels.

"Ability is one thing," Crowe said on his way out. "Ability and maturity are two. We're about a year away."

Anthony, fellow seniors George Ackles, Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon and junior Anderson Hunt got it done for the Rebels after they trailed by four points at halftime in Barnhill

Arena. All but Ackles started on the UNLV team that won the national championship 10 months ago.

The Rebels opened the second half with a 10-point spurt, punctuated by Ackles' monster stuff. Johnson came down the lane and slammed one with emphasis and then added the free throw that made 71-61 with six minutes gone in the half.

It was still a 10-point difference when Hunt and then Johnson got easy baskets from steals. Five straight points by Hunt made it 84-69, and a stuff by Ackles, followed by a fist-clenching double pump, made it a 20-point lead.

The Rebels (20-0) had outscored Arkansas 47-23 during the first 13½ minutes of the second half.

"The second half, the first 17 minutes, I thought we were about as good as it can be," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "At both ends of the court. We got the ball inside where we wanted on

offense. We ran the break really well. And we challenged every shot they took."

Augmon scored 31 points in 39 minutes; Hunt 26 points in 37 minutes and Johnson 25 points in 36 minutes.

Afterward, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the Razorbacks lost their composure a little bit early in the second half.

"We did not get that intensity we left the floor with," Richardson said. "That is the real terrible period of the whole ball game. If we had come out and played closer, it might have been a closer ball game. The first five minutes of the second half may have been our worst five minutes in a long time. I don't know the reason."

"This year we have come out flat in the second half a couple of times," said Arkansas guard Lee Mayberry. "It really showed today. That's what turned the game around."

"I think Arkansas will be there in March," Anthony said. "They've got a great deal of talent."

It's tough to accept a loss any time a team has had as much success as the Razorbacks have had, particularly at home, Richardson said.

"But, there's nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "And, there's a possibility down the road, if things all fall into place, there's a chance to play Vegas again."

"Other than that, let's enjoy the chance we had. Let's just settle down and play the remainder of our schedule as tough as we can and see what happens."

"As I told them, this game wouldn't have meant very much, other than bragging rights... who possibly is No. 1. But it has nothing to do with who's going to be the national champion at this point."

WJCAC standings

Team	Season		District	
	W	L	W	L
South Plains	25	0	11	0
Howard	24	1	10	1
Odessa	20	6	7	3
Midland	14	9	6	4
Frank Phillips	13	10	5	6
NMJC	12	11	4	6
WTC	13	11	3	8
NMML	8	15	2	9
Clarendon	6	15	1	10

Thursday's games
South Plains 100, WTC 71
Midland 111, Frank Phillips 95
Howard 102, NMJC 92
NMML 71, Clarendon 69

Monday's games
NMML at WTC
Midland at Clarendon
South Plains at NMJC
Howard at Odessa

Team	Season		District	
	W	L	W	L
South Plains	22	2	8	1
Howard	22	2	8	1
Odessa	21	1	7	1
Frank Phillips	11	5	3	4
NMJC	12	14	2	6
WTC	8	19	1	8
Clarendon	2	13	0	8

Thursday's games
South Plains 69, WTC 53
Howard 79, NMJC 61
Monday's games
South Plains at NMJC
Howard at Odessa



TKD WINNERS — Members of the Snyder team that recently competed in the West Texas Taekwondo Championships at Scurry County Coliseum are pictured above. They are, back row from left, instructor Greg Gafford, Eric Pesina, Shelly Englert, Dwayne Riggs, Dell Blackwell, Chris Post and Sean Duncan. Middle row from left, Jamie Juarez, Pam Brace, Jessica Brooks, Melanie Gibson, Keisha Gafford, Shane West and instructor Donna Gafford. Front row from left,

John Ortegon, Jeremy Goodlett, Caleb Callaway, Cara Best, Jared Thornhill, Greg McAnaw, Stephen Ortegon, Korby Calley, Tyson Terry, Drew Howard and Jacob Pechacek. Not pictured are Mike Martinez, Arthur Garza, Luis Silva, Marco Hinojos, Gary Hayes, Brian Smith, Juan Arizmendi, Debra Radican, Joe Saucedo, Brett Wright, Shelley Grisblade, Jarod Womack and Jason Dennis. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder net squad whips C-City, 15-2

The Snyder High School tennis team dropped a short-handed Colorado City squad, 15-2, in a practice match Saturday.

The scrimmage was Snyder's first net action of the spring season.

"Everyone played very well," said SHS coach Charlie Chrane.

"Colorado City had some bad

Playoffs pit Ira vs. WHS

The Ira Bulldogs' first-round opponent in the upcoming Class A basketball playoffs will be District 26-A champion Westbrook.

The Wildcats came out of a first-place tie Friday when they defeated Highland, 88-72, and Loraine, who finished second in the loop, was upset by Roscoe, 44-41.

The Ira-Westbrook matchup is still in the planning stages according to a spokesman at Ira High School, but will probably be played around Feb. 22.

Loraine, as district runner-up, will face District 25-A champion Roby in its bi-district contest.

Ira, a 72-60 loser to Meadow in Saturday's practice game in Wilson, will host Loop at 6 p.m. Tuesday in another scrimmage.

Cooper frosh defeat Tigers

ABILENE — Snyder's freshmen basketball teams each took a loss at Abilene Cooper Saturday.

The A squad lost, 68-43, while the SHS B team dropped a 53-40 decision.

Snyder A was led by Jim Pat Griffin's 12 points and 11 by John Patrick. Jimmy Henry added eight.

Anthony Alvarez poured in 16 to lead the B teamers trailed by eight from Cody Walker and Chris Cunningham's six.

Coach Mackey Greene's A team jumped to an early 10-9 lead against the Cougars, but a 32-5 shellacking in the second quarter put the game out of reach.

The B team, coached by Tommy Doyle, fell behind early, 17-9, and couldn't make up the ground.

The Snyder frosh will host Andrews at 5:30 p.m. today at SHS in the Tigers' final appearance of the cage season.

luck with several of their boys missing, either out of town or sick, but overall I was pleased with the way we played."

Leading the SHS charge were the Tigers' top two boys players.

Marcus Best, playing in the No. 1 slot took an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over his C-City counterpart while No. 2 Kevin McMillan of Snyder managed a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Rachel Wilson and Gayle Henderson paced the girls' team with a 6-2, 6-2 doubles-win over the Wolves.

Snyder netters will be in action again Friday and Saturday as part of the Abilene Tennis Tournament.

Both squads begin play at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, the boys at Abilene High, the girls at Cooper.

Barkley named MVP...

East nips West in all-star tilt

CHARLOTTE N.C. (AP) — If the NBA keeps forcing Charles Barkley to play in the All-Star Game, there may come a time when his opponents would just as soon the league leave him alone.

Barkley scored 17 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the East to a 116-114 victory over the West in Saturday's All-Star Game.

This was after the Philadelphia 76er made noises like he would rather be at home resting the stress fracture of his left foot — and after the NBA advised him Charlotte is nice in February and he ought to make the trip.

"My foot hurts and it's going to hurt," Barkley said. "And I'm going to come back from my injury."

Barkley wanted to miss the 1990 All-Star Game in Miami due to another injury. But the league urged him to attend and he complied, becoming one of seven players to score in double

figures.

This time, he had 11 rebounds in each half to grab the most rebounds of any All-Star since Wilt Chamberlain had 22 in 1967, but five short of Bob Pettit's 1962 record. It was enough to earn Barkley the most valuable player award, right in the backyard of favorite son Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

"Charles won the MVP and I'm happy for him," Jordan said. "We deserved to win the game. Charles is certainly an all-around player. He's what I call a utility man."

Barkley might not have won the award — indeed, the East might not have won at all — except for a bizarre ending to a close game.

There were 20 lead changes and 17 ties, the last change giving the East the lead after an 8-0 run. Patrick Ewing scored four of the points in that spurt as the East moved in front 103-100 lead with

7:24 left.

But in the last three minutes of the game, the West thrice was within a basket of the East, the last time after Chris Mullin's two free throws with 95 seconds left. It would be the last time the West would score, but not for lack of trying.

With 36 seconds remaining and a chance to tie the score, David Robinson threw a cross-court pass in the direction of Kevin Johnson. The pass went left, Johnson went right.

Robinson came right back to force a jump ball, then won the tip.

After a timeout, the West worked the ball around to Johnson, whose 3-point attempt was touched by Karl Malone, who was called for offensive interference. That gave the ball to the East with 2.9 seconds left and Jordan ran out the clock.

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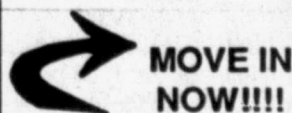
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Townhouse-2-2-2, must see. **Hermleigh-3-2-2-1A,** 30's. **Southwest-3-2-2-1/2** Acres. **West 30th-Special features,** landscape & interior. **208 33rd-2-1-1/2-cp,** ref ac. **Reduced-3619** Ave A, w/Apt. **2003 29th-3-2-2,** \$50,000. **2612 48th-3-2-cp,** \$83,500. **W. 30th-2 story,** \$64,000. **3206 42nd-by park,** 30's. **Owner fin-1200** 26th, shop. **Roundtop home & 5A-** \$75T. **Reduce-2607** Ave U, \$23,900. **310 35th-2-1,** \$13,900. **2703 36th-3-2-1.** **2510 Towle Park Road-3-2.** **Bette League** 573-8224 **Temi Matthies** 573-3465 **Margaret Birdwell** 573-6674 **Mary Lynn Fowler** 573-9006 **Maria Peterson** 573-8876 **Elizabeth Potts** 573-4245

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Police try to ID body of woman found in boxcar

PALMER, Mass. (AP) — Shortly after noon on a winter's day, a railroad worker stumbled across the frozen body — a young woman with long, dark hair, carrying nothing but a few Mexican pesos in her pocket.

Four weeks later, nobody knows her name or where she came from. But investigators believe she was one of scores of illegal aliens who, lacking papers or money, steal aboard freight trains on perilous journeys across the United States.

"There's a very slim chance that we'll ever find out who she is," said Police Chief Howard E. Case.

He said the incident is among the oddest he has encountered in two decades or so of police work in this small town nestled in the western Massachusetts countryside.

"There's a young girl out there who has died and the next of kin doesn't have any indication of where she might be," Case said.

Police speculate that somewhere the young woman climbed aboard the open-sided car of the train that left Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 8, bound for western Massachusetts with stops in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y.

She died of exposure at least three days before she was discovered Jan. 15, a medical examiner determined.

The woman, who weighed 140 pounds and was 5-feet-8, is believed to have been in her early 20s.

"My own feelings are that for whatever reason, hunger possibly, she was unable to crawl out of that boxcar," Case said.

Because of where she was hiding, Case doubts the woman was robbed. A jacket and sweater were found near, but not on, the body, which Case attributed to the possibility the woman losing consciousness before realizing she was freezing to death.

Fingerprints and photographs were taken and a description issued to law enforcement agencies across the United States.

But by early February authorities had no solid leads, said State Trooper John Gibbons, who's heading the investigation.

The Mexican pesos and lack of identification indicate the woman may have been an illegal alien from Mexico who jumped the train to visit relatives or find work, Case said.

That dangerous form of transport, reminiscent of the hobo travelers of the Depression, has become more common as immigration restrictions have tightened, said Cristobal Bonifaz, an immigration lawyer in Northampton.

Immigration reforms passed in 1986 have made employers liable for checking on their workers' legality, a measure designed to curb the flow of illegal immigrants. Bonifaz and other immigrants' advocates contend the new regulations pushed illegal immigrants further underground.

"The employers are very careful that nobody knows they are employing these people," Bonifaz said.

Out-of-state waste clogs Arkansas site

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The big Western Waste Industries landfill south of town gave few residents cause for concern until three years ago when two retirees found the local dump was anything but local.

Andy McCollum, 70, and Gerald Adcock, 64, found the landfill contains dirt contaminated by petroleum products from Houston, municipal incinerator ash from New York and Connecticut and asbestos from Louisiana.

There also is "non-hazardous" industrial waste from Kansas and several cities in Texas, including Beaumont, Galveston, La Porte and Ennis.

But despite the duo's inquiries into the matter, state and federal officials have been slow to react, the retirees told the Houston Chronicle in its Sunday editions.

"We've been raped here over and over, and there's not a cotton-picking thing we can do about it," said McCollum, who lives about a quarter-mile from the Western Waste landfill. "The reason this stuff is coming here is that it's cheaper to send it from New York to Arkansas than to develop a quality landfill in New York."

What the two have discovered is nothing new, particularly in the South where waste disposal is cheaper and landfill space, easier to find.

According to Western Waste's figures, about 80 percent of the material it receives at the Texarkana landfill — 386,650 cubic yards in 1990 — now comes from out of state.

Now as the Los Angeles-based Western Waste awaits word from Arkansas on its request to expand the landfill, many officials and residents are debating whether imported waste should be permitted.

In Arkansas, there are no testing requirements for landfill owners to determine if chemicals are tainting the soil.

"There are a number of major problems with this kind of waste," said Stephen Lester, a Harvard-educated toxicologist who is science director for the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes. "It's not just simple petroleum hydrocarbons that are present. You also have a range of additives and other solvents that are highly toxic. That stuff should not be designated as non-hazardous."

When Miller County officials passed an ordinance in 1989 to try to regulate activities at Western Waste landfill, the company filed suit, claiming the ordinance violated the Commerce Clause of the Constitution. Now the county's revising the ordinance.

"Just because Arkansas has a lot of open space doesn't mean we should exhaust all of our (landfill space) to take someone else's waste," said Tommy Hollin, the Miller County environmental officer.

Imre Szekelyhidi Jr., Western Waste's Conroe, Texas-based director of landfill operations, said some critics of the landfill have become hysterical over the controversy, even making death threats to him.

Recount, coin toss likely possibilities

AUSTIN (AP) — The two candidates who tied for the right to advance to a runoff election for the District 51 state House seat say they haven't decided whether to seek a recount or flip a coin.

"I think there are more options than that," said David Rodriguez, who tied with Maria Luisa "Lulu" Flores for second place in Saturday's special legislative election.

Glen Maxey finished first among the 13 candidates with 25.6 percent of the vote.

Rodriguez, 39, said it was "premature to suggest" that one of the two might drop out voluntarily and endorse the other. But Rodriguez said he planned to meet with Ms. Flores. "I'm sure we'll be talking before too long."

Ms. Flores, 35, said she was "soul searching" over whether to seek a recount. "That's a pretty dramatic decision to make, whether I'm going to go through an emotional roller coaster or going ahead and risking a coin flip," she said.

Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir said the votes from Saturday's race will be canvassed Tuesday. By law, she said, the two candidates have until 5 p.m. Thursday to request a recount.

If no recount is requested, or if it still produces a tie, Gov. Ann Richards would supervise a "contest of chance" to determine which candidate advances to the runoff, Ms. DeBeauvoir said.

Markets

Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
ALLTEL Cp	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Ameritech	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
AmStores	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Amer T&T	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Amoco	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
AndarkPir	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Arka	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ArmcoInc	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
AIRRidfld	130 1/2	128 1/2	130 1/2
BakerHugh	28	27 1/2	28
BancTexas	1/4	15-64	1/4
BellAtlan s	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
BellSouth	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Beth Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Borden s	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Caterpillar	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
Centel s	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
CentSo West	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Chevron	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coastal s	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
CocaCola s	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Colg Palm	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
CyprusInt	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
DallSemin	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
DeltaAir	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
DigitalEq	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Dillard	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
DowChem	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
DresserInd s	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
duPont	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
ExKodak	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Enserch	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Exxon	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
FtCityBcp	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
FlowerInd	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
FordMotor	32	31	31 1/2
GTE Cp s	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
GmDynam	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
GmElct	66	64 1/2	65 1/2
GmMills	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
GmMotors	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
GmMotrE s	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
GlobMar n	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Goodrich	40	39 1/2	40
Goodyear	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
GTATPac	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Gulf StaUt	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Halliburton	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
HouInd	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
IBM	130 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
IntlPaper	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
JohnsJhn	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
K Mart	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Kroger	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
vjLTV Cp	1	1	1
Litton Ind	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
vjLoneStar	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Lowe	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Lubys s	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Maxus	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
MayDSI	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Medtronic	101	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mobil	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Monsanto s	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Motrola	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
NCNB Cp	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Navistar	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Nynex	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
OryxEngy	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
PacTeleps	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
PanHECp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
PenneyJC	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
PePBoys	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Phelps Dod	66	64 1/2	66
PhilipPet	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Polaroid s	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Primerica	28	27 1/2	28
ProctGamb	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
PubS NwMx	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
SFEpacCp	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Saralee s	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
SearsRoeb	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
SherwinWm	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
SmithBchm	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
SmithBch eqn	58	57 1/2	58
Southern Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
SwstAirl s	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
SwstBell	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
SterlingChm	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
SunCo	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
TNP Ent	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Tandy	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Templini s	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Tenneco	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Texasco	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
TexasInd	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
TexasInt	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Tex Util	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Textron	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Tyler	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
USX Corp	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
UnCarbide	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
UnPacCp	76	75 1/2	76
US West s	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UnitTech	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Unitel s	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Unocal	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
WalMart s	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
WesthEl s	28	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolwith s	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Xerox Cp	50 1/2	50	50 1/2
ZenithE	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

Lithuanian leader appeals for support

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, saying he fears a further Soviet crackdown, appealed to the West for more active support in the wake of his republic's pro-independence vote.

Landsbergis said he held out little hope that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will moderate his stance toward Lithuania without Western

pressure. "If Western countries don't do something politically, then the crackdown is possible," he told Portuguese television during an interview in Vilnius.

On Saturday, Lithuanian residents endorsed their government's 11-month-old independence declaration by a 91 percent margin, according to preliminary results. Official tallies are due tonight or Tuesday.

The Kremlin has already moved forcibly on the independence drive in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, killing 21 people in the crackdown. Central authorities sent in troops to enforce the military draft and seized buildings with tanks and soldiers.

Lithuanian leaders fear that Soviet forces might next storm the republic's barricaded parliament building.

The Soviet military announced it would begin 10 days of exercises in Lithuania and the other Baltic republics starting Sunday. However, activists today reported no sign of maneuvers in Lithuania.

The three Baltic republics, which include Estonia, were independent countries between the two world wars. They were forcibly annexed into the Soviet Union in 1940, and all three are now trying to break away from Kremlin control.

Bronislovas Kuzmickas, deputy chairman of the Lithuanian parliament, told lawmakers this morning that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III had been encouraging about the Lithuanian referendum, but offered no stronger promises of support. Kuzmickas had just returned from a visit to Washington.

Previously, the American ambassador to Moscow, Jack Matlock, had said the United States would expect both sides to honor the results of a referendum.

However, Gorbachev has declared the Lithuanian poll invalid because tens of thousands of Soviet soldiers stationed in the republic were not allowed to vote.

The Soviet president is pushing a national referendum on March 17, asking citizens if they want to keep a united Soviet Union.

Kremlin loyalists have said they will try to hold the March vote in military barracks and rural areas of Lithuania. The Lithuanian government said it would not interfere with the voting to avoid creating friction.

Exhibit examines cigarettes through 100 years of ads

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Dancing cigarette boxes and virile movie actors once touted smoking when it was a popular national habit. Such images are fading along with public approval of smoking.

The old ads, now quaint relics, are the subject of a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage called "Smoke Signals: Cigarettes, Advertising and the American Way of Life."

The exhibit traces the history of cigarette mass production, starting with James Albert Bonsack's invention in 1880 of a rolling machine that could produce more than 70,000 cigarettes in 10 hours.

When workers who hand-rolled **Spongy peat used as absorber for oil spills**

HOUSTON (AP) — Naturally occurring peat moss could be the latest tool in fighting oil spills on land, but officials can forget about using it offshore.

Peat Sorb, a type of dried peat moss, was developed a year ago by Canadian entrepreneur Don Noland, founder of Peat T.

Featured recently at the Petro-Safe '91 trade show in Houston, Peat Sorb is designed to naturally soak up oil or hydrocarbon spills and hold the material tight even when saturated with water. One pound of peat will absorb a gallon of oil, Noland said.

The only difference between Peat Sorb and garden-variety peat moss is that Peat Sorb contains only about 8 percent water, compared with 50 percent in garden peat.

Noland said he thinks the product will catch on, despite losing money last year, because it poses no health risks. Other absorption products are made from plastic fibers or clay, which Noland said creates a dust cloud of silica that is suspected of causing cancer.

Already the Edmonton businessman has sales representatives for Peat Sorb in Houston; Midland; Tulsa, Okla.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Morgan City, La. Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. in Morgan City, La., has tried Peat Sorb on several kinds of spills.

four cigarettes a minute were replaced by the machine, smoking became big business and a social rave.

The consumer society was on the rise, and to convince people to buy the new products, manufacturers turned to advertising.

Gary Cooper pushed Lucky Strikes in the 1930s, Old Gold boxes danced across TV screens of the 1950s and the Marlboro man first rode into the sunset in the 1970s.

Now all those decades of print, radio and television images are vanishing.

"We went from being a 'penny saved is a penny earned' society to being the 'now-now' society," said Jane Webb Smith, curator of the Valentine Museum in Richmond, Va., where the exhibit originated last year.

None of this escaped the attention of James Buchanan Duke, namesake of Duke University in Durham, N.C. He snapped up the rights to the rolling machine and by 1889 was producing 834 million cigarettes. He was also spending \$800,000 a year on advertising.

Early cigarette ads were labels pasted on cigarette tins. Even then, sex was a big sell. Now long-gone, the 19th century Oriola brand featured a Rubenesque woman in a flimsy gown, reclining on a divan.

If attractive women were used to hawk cigarettes, smoking was only strictly for men until the 1920s, when they became a symbol of equality for women who had just won the right to vote.

Lucky Strike cigarettes, one of the first national brands, were marketed as "torches of freedom" during the 1920s and the packages were changed from green to white to appeal to women.

Even Marlboros, known today as a macho smoke, were marketed from 1924 to 1954 as a women's cigarette, complete with a red "beauty tip" to hide lipstick smudges and sold in a

SO, DPS record weekend arrests

Scurry County sheriff's office investigated reports of assault and stolen livestock and transported a burglary suspect from Midland during the weekend.

A deputy picked up a 24-year-old male from Midland Sunday and transported him to the county jail for the burglary of a Scurry County building around Feb. 5 in which some tools were taken. The suspect had been arrested in Midland for outstanding DPS warrants.

Also Sunday, Jesse Rios of Hermleigh reported to a deputy at 12:20 p.m. that his son had been assaulted Saturday. A suspect was identified and the case is being forwarded to the district attorney for review.

At 2 p.m., Inex Alonzo told a deputy that a Hampshire pig had been stolen from the Snyder High School FFA ag barn on Hwy. 208. The case is under investigation.

Department of Public Safety troopers were kept busy over the weekend with several arrests. The DPS was assisted by members of Snyder police department and the sheriff's office in the arrest of two subjects in connection with a rural mailbox being struck.

At 12:10 a.m. Sunday, Doris Hammett alerted authorities that her mailbox had been struck by subjects in a white pickup. A 19-year-old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated and his 18-year-old passenger was charged with public intoxication in the incident.

Three subjects were arrested around 6 p.m. on Hwy. 350.

A 24-year-old Midland female, Misty Dawn Innes, was arrested for felony driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and failure to identify. Two passengers in the vehicle were arrested for public intoxication.

white box with flowery script.

But when sales declined after World War II, the box was made a strong, bright red, the beauty tip was eliminated and the Marlboro cowboy was introduced.

The Marlboro turnaround demonstrated the power of advertising, Smith said.

"One day it was a women's cigarette, the next day it wasn't, and the public says, 'Oh, OK,'" Smith said. "Nobody seemed to wonder what had happened."

With today's knowledge that smoking can cause lung cancer and other serious illnesses, some old ads seem outrageous.

A 1946 Camel ad showed a doctor, wiping his hands after delivering a baby, above the caption, "More doctors smoke Camels." Gary Cooper said he preferred Lucky Strikes because they were "toasted" to protect the throat.

Many pay respects to Danny Thomas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hundreds of people mourned the loss of entertainer Danny Thomas, remembered as a selfless person who "chose the path of hope" in founding a children's research hospital.

About 1,200 friends, family and admirers gathered Sunday at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at a public funeral Mass for Thomas, who said his proudest accomplishment was the founding of St. Jude Children's Hospital.

"We mourn the loss of a man who showed us how to love children in an age when so many children go unloved and uncared for," said Memphis Bishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

Thomas died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. He was 79.

His body was entombed in a crypt on the hospital grounds during a private service.

"Danny Thomas chose the path of hope," Buechlein said. "Rather than walk the path of self-destruction... in a world that

sometimes seems unfair to good people, Danny Thomas chose the path of hope."

Thomas, born Muzyad Yakhooob to Lebanese immigrants, founded the hospital in 1962.

Former opera singer Marguerite Piazza, a friend of Thomas and a frequent performer at benefits for the hospital, sang "Oh Danny Boy" as mourners filed into the cathedral. A children's choir sang during the Mass.

"You was the best one," said TV host Phil Donahue, married to Thomas' daughter, Marlo. A fan once approached Thomas after a show and praised him that way, Donahue said.

"We are all better people for having known you," Donahue said.

Thomas won an Emmy for his starring role in the television show "Make Room For Daddy," which ran for 11 seasons. Thomas also produced such hit series as "The Andy Griffith Show" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Police investigate reports of theft, assault, burglary

Snyder police investigated an assault, a theft and the burglary of a home over the weekend.

At 9:28 p.m. Sunday, a woman in the 2700 block of Ave. O reported she had been assaulted by her husband. Her 28-year-old husband was arrested two blocks away for resisting arrest, public intoxication and the Class A assault of his wife.

Jeff Frederick of 3009 Ave. I advised an officer at 3:50 p.m. of missing property from the residence. A suspect was identified in the case and a Class A theft report was filed.

At 5:47 p.m. Saturday, Paul Wilson of 420 30th St. told police that several tools had been taken from the residence. A report for burglary of a building was filed.

Firemen fight small grass fire

A grass fire was extinguished by local firemen late Saturday afternoon.

The call came in at 5:10 p.m. and units were dispatched to land owned by Jeanne Duke, two miles north of the city on the Clairmont Hwy.

According to fire officials, subjects were intentionally burning an area of grass before the fire got out of control.

Pakistan became independent of British rule in 1947.

Obituaries

Beth Thompson

1898-1991

Graveside services are set at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Snyder Cemetery for Elizabeth "Beth" Thompson, 93, of Snyder, with Tom Holcomb, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Thompson died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 23, 1898, in Columbia, Tenn., she had been a resident of Snyder since her marriage to E.E. Thompson on July 21, 1917, who preceded her in death in 1975. She was retired as a clerk for C.R. Anthony's following 50 years service and was a member of the East Side Church of Christ.

Mrs. Thompson was also preceded in death by a son, Leslie Carl Thompson.

Survivors include a son, E.E. Thompson Jr. of Kings Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Lensey McBurtett of California, Vera Roberts of Las Cruces, N.M.; a nephew, Billy Wayne Thompson; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Agnes McCormack

1893-1991

ROSWELL, GA. — Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Green Lawn Cemetery in Roswell, Ga., for Agnes McCormack, 97, of Roswell, under the direction of Roswell Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCormack died Saturday. She was a retired school teacher.

She was born in 1893 in Brown County, Texas.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Josephine Barnett; three sisters, Kitty Sue Henderson, Grace Morrison, Rubt Monford; a brother-in-law, Floyd Henderson; grandchildren, B. Phillips Barnett Jr., Claire G. Vosburgh, Vernon Pierce Jr., Frances Fo Pierce; and several great-grandchildren.

Maud Behrends

1904-1991

COMANCHE — Graveside services were set for 1:30 p.m. today in the Kress Cemetery for Maud Behrends, 86, who died Friday in a De Leon nursing home.

Born in Scurry County, she was a retired bookkeeper for Connor Mathes Co. in Plainview, married Rank J. Behrends on Dec. 12, 1922 in Tulsa, and he died in 1942. She was a member of the Gustine United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles Jack Behrends of Fort Worth; a daughter, Becky Taylor of Gustine; a sister, Emma C. Armstrong of Tulsa; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Cut your own taxes and save Dependents must play by the rules

By George W. Smith

There are two kinds of exemptions: those for you and your spouse (personal exemptions), and those for children and relatives (dependent exemptions). For 1990, you are allowed a \$2,050 deduction for each exemption to which you are entitled.

You can always take an exemption for yourself unless you are a dependent on another taxpayer's return.

If you are married and file jointly, you may claim an exemption for yourself and one for your spouse. If you file separately, you may take your spouse's exemption only if he or she had no gross income and was not a dependent of another taxpayer. If your spouse files separately and has any gross income you may not claim his or her exemption.

A child born any time during the year entitles either parent to claim a full exemption for the tax year. If the child dies during the year and qualifies as your dependent at the time of death, you are entitled to a full exemption. An exemption may not be claimed for a stillborn child.

Extra exemptions for age and blindness are no longer allowed. Instead, additional standard deductions are provided.

There are five tests that must be met to claim an exemption for a dependent.

Gross income test. The claimed dependent must have had less

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mom or Not," who debated whether to start a family before her husband leaves for combat duty in the Persian Gulf:

My Air Force husband and I made that decision on our wedding night in 1942. He didn't want me to be burdened with a child if the worst should occur. I told him I wanted a part of him — a child of his — in case he didn't return.

Two months and two days later, his bomber exploded in midair, and all 10 of his crew were killed instantly. Eight months later our baby girl was born. She is her father's daughter. When I look at her beautiful face, I see him. She is everything her father was — smart, well-liked and successful. She is now happily married and is everything a mother hopes her child will be.

Knowing that I was carrying his child sustained me during the months after his death. Single parenthood was never a burden for me. His military pension was adequate. I later married a fine man who accepted my daughter unconditionally, and gave me three more children who love and look up to their older sister.

Never, for one minute, have I regretted our decision. For me, it was an easy choice.

DOROTHY J. BURKE,
WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHY: Read on for more letters from readers who had to make that decision:

DEAR ABBY: Claude and I were married during World War II. We both knew that he might have to go to war. We had gone together for four years and were very much in love. I wanted a baby in case he got shipped overseas. He said no; it would be too hard for me if he never came home. (I won.) I had my baby alone while he was in England waiting to be shipped to Germany.

When our baby girl was 2 months old, I got word that Claude was missing in action! I was devastated, but thanked God I had a part of him. I later got word that Claude was a prisoner of war in Germany. We were lucky — he survived to return home after the liberation. We had two more children, and hope to celebrate our 50th anniversary next year. It wasn't easy, but I wouldn't change a thing.

PAT FROM WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mom or Not" tugged at my heart-strings and brought back memories of World War II. We were newly married, my husband was an aviation cadet, and we faced the same quandary — should we have a baby or not with all the uncertainties of war. We resolved it intelligently — by writing on paper all the pros and cons of having a child. The cons won hands down, so we tore up the paper and did what we both wanted to do. I got pregnant, and we've never regretted it. Sign me ...

CONTENTED GRANDMA
IN LA JOLLA

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mom or Not," who was debating about whether she and her husband should have a baby, knowing that he'd be going to serve in the Persian Gulf and might not return: Her husband should investigate the local sperm banks and consider making a deposit before he leaves. And should he not return, she'd have the choice of bearing his child. That's what I did. Sign me ...

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By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Arizona lawmakers ready to clean house after scandal

PHOENIX (AP) — Wanted: Lawyer to work for Arizona House of Representatives reeling over a corruption scandal.

Job Duties: Read 18,000 pages of transcripts, listen to hundreds of tapes and find enough lawmakers not implicated in bribery sting, dubbed Desert Shame, to establish special ethics panel.

The hiring of a House special counsel — the Senate already has one — is a first step in lawmakers' efforts to restore confidence in the legislature. The sting by county prosecutors brought indictments last week against seven legislators. This comes on top of ethics complaints against the state's U.S. senators, and not all that long since Gov. Evan Mecham's 1988 impeachment.

"I think it may take many years," said Republican House Majority Leader Mark Killian, reached at his home in Mesa Sunday night.

"I'm just sick right now of this whole process," said Democratic Senate Majority Leader Alan Stephens, who was named in a civil racketeering lawsuit stemming from the sting. The Phoenix lawmaker said he is innocent of wrongdoing but fears an indictment.

Both chambers agree they must look into accusations regarding their members and take steps to prevent such problems in the future, such as by improving campaign financing laws.

The most recent trouble in the state capitol involves seven lawmakers, a justice of the peace, a former state Democratic Party executive director, a former jail guard, and five others who are either lobbyists and activists. A Maricopa

County grand jury indicted them last week on charges of conspiracy to bribe and launder money.

The 15 also were charged in a civil racketeering lawsuit and some have had property seized. An eighth lawmaker and a former lawmaker also were named in the civil lawsuit.

The indictment accuses the lawmakers of accepting a total of more than \$100,000 from an informant posing as a gaming consultant trying to legalize casino gambling in Arizona.

The four indicted Democrats and three indicted Republicans include the chairmen of the House Ethics and Judiciary committees. Police videotapes of their meetings with a police informant aired repeatedly last week on Phoenix television stations.

Senate Majority Whip Carolyn Walker, accused of receiving

more than \$25,000 in bribes from the informant, is seen on one tape saying "we all have our prices."

"I sold way too cheap," Rep. Bobby Raymond is heard saying on another tape.

Prosecutors acknowledge the sting pumped tens of thousands of dollars into last fall's election races and might have tilted some outcomes. But they said it was worthwhile because public officials are likely to lose their offices.

They also say both candidates in the Feb. 26 gubernatorial runoff, Republican Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard, got money from the sting but had no reason to be suspicious about the contributions and agreed to return them.

But Symington and Goddard have other troubles.

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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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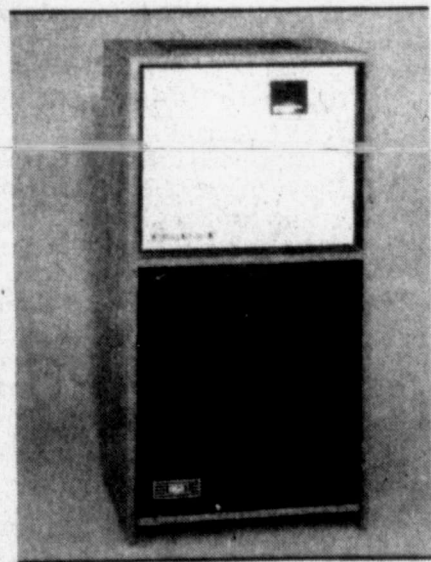
The model 251 is designed for the icemaker and installs on your icemaker water line.

There is also a completely portable, lightweight model that is perfect for camping, hotels and emergencies.

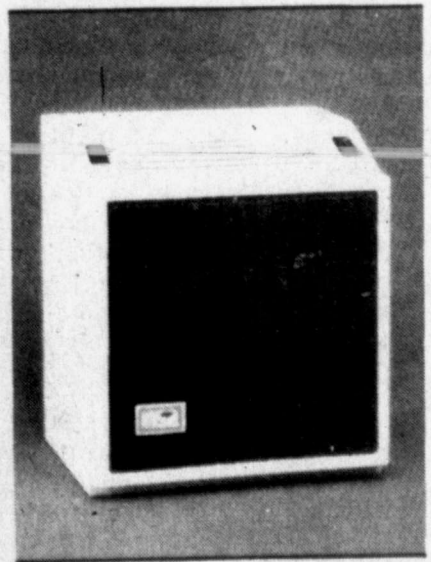
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Water filter system

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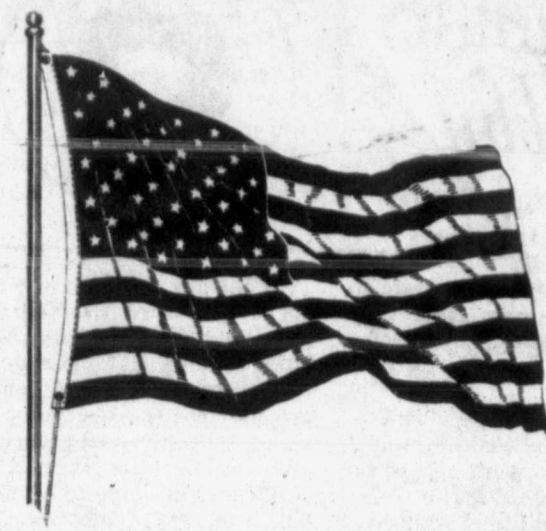
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Desert Storm Update

DAY 26



Around the gulf

Here, in brief, are developments in the Persian Gulf War:

- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were meeting with President Bush, filling him in on their two-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

- Cheney said Sunday that the allies have made "major inroads in destroying" Iraq's fighting capacity, but he did not suggest when a ground war might begin.

- Bush said he'll make the decision on a ground war "at the right time."

- U.S. and British aircraft teamed up Monday to destroy an Iraqi patrol boat off Kuwait, allied commanders said, prompting Commander Adrian Nance of the HMS Cardiff to comment: "Saddam Hussein's navy has nowhere to hide."

- American pilots on "Scud patrol" claimed likely hits on five Iraqi missile launchers in the past two days, U.S. military officials in the Saudi capital of Riyadh reported Monday.

- An Air Force weatherman called Monday a "beautiful day for bombing," as the allies pressed on with the air war; on Sunday, American planes flew 2,800 missions.

- U.S. military officials reported Sunday that 75 more Iraqi soldiers, some armed with AK-47 rifles, have crossed into Saudi Arabia to surrender, bringing the number of Iraqi prisoners of war and deserters to more than 1,000.

- In Hollywood, Kevin Costner, Michelle Pfeiffer and Whoopi Goldberg joined more than 50 other singers, actors and sports figures to make a recording called "Voices That Care" for American troops in the Persian Gulf War.

Small towns hurt by reserves call-up

By The Associated Press

The nation's rural communities are struggling to plug holes left in recent weeks by thousands of reserve doctors, nurses and other medical professionals called to serve in the Persian Gulf War.

Urban hospitals with staffs numbering in the hundreds report little trouble absorbing the work of those called up. But in America's smaller towns, the loss of even a few can make a devastating difference.

When Tracy Municipal Hospital in Minnesota lost a doctor, its staff was suddenly cut in half. In Taylorville, Ill., two surgeons were called to duty, leaving the town with none. The same goes in the Coalville-Kamus area of Utah, where the nearest doctor is now 90 minutes and a mountain pass away.

"Without a doctor, we don't have a hospital," an administrator at the 34-bed hospital in St. John, Kan., said after the town's only family practitioner was called to duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

Things are a little better in Osage, Iowa. The community of 1,600 lost only one member of its three-man clinic. But it still looks like patients in need of emergency surgery will have to go to Mason City, about 35 miles away.

"Physicians from surrounding communities have tried to fill the void as best they can, but that can't go on forever," said Dr. Michael Sitorius, head of family practice at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The call-up of medical personnel has accelerated steadily in recent weeks in anticipation of a desert ground campaign that experts say could result in 45,000 U.S. casualties.

The Army so far has activated about 27,000 medical reservists and the Air Force and Navy have called up about 11,000 reservists each. Many have been deployed to hospitals in the Persian Gulf and Europe. Others have remained at bases in the United States.

The Air Force announced Friday that for the first time it is recalling 150 retired medical professionals to ease a shortage in stateside military facilities.

The retirees will serve up to 179 days in U.S. facilities, filling vacancies left by active-duty personnel sent to the gulf, said Sgt. Ben Gonzales of the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver.

Those areas already short of medical help felt the pinch first. Rural health care specialists and temporary doctor placement

agencies say they've received hundreds of requests for replacement medical personnel.

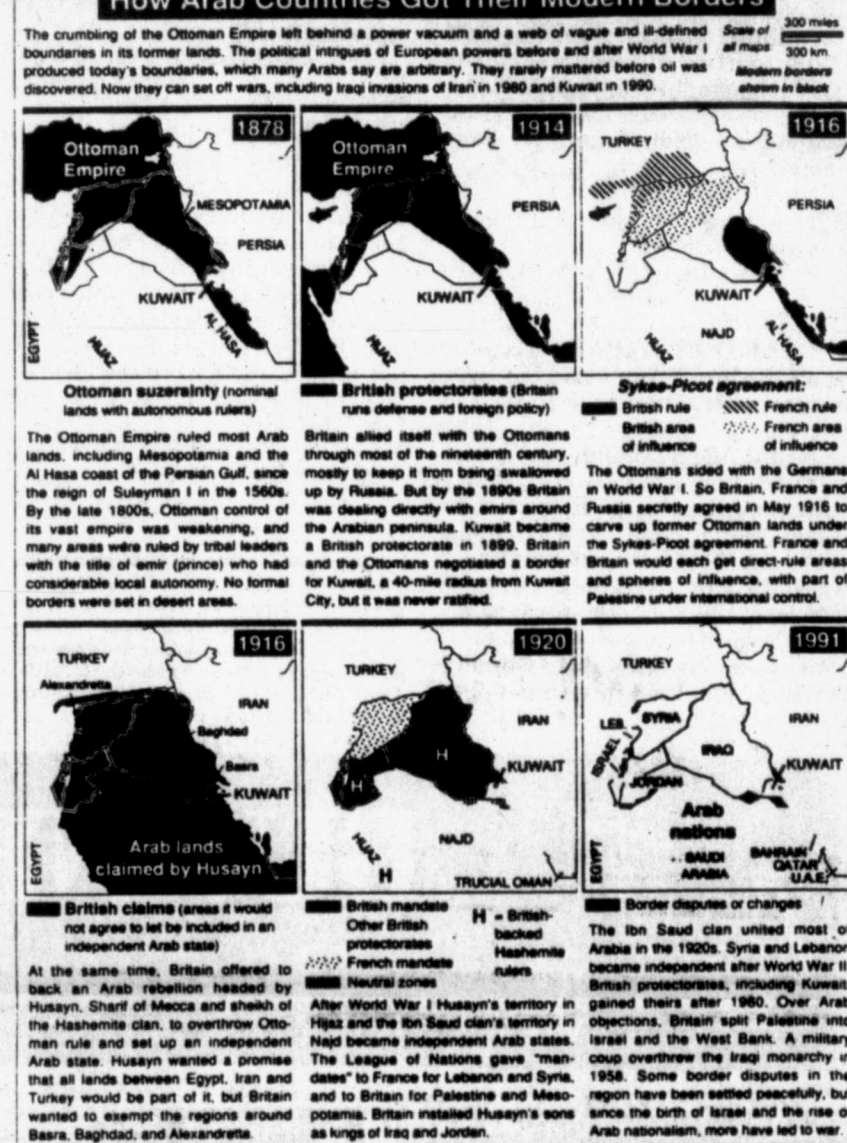
"People in rural parts of the nation already have difficulty attracting health care professionals and it's difficult finding replacements on short notice,"

Sitorius said. "The war has only made things worse."

The Little Rock Air Force Base hospital in Jacksonville, Ark., for instance, is down by half: four family practice physicians, four nurses, a dentist and 22 support staff.

Associated Press

How Arab Countries Got Their Modern Borders



Reservists' families suffer financial woes

By The Associated Press

Reservists who thought joining the military would provide their families with additional financial security are learning their activation in the Persian Gulf War actually may be hurting their families financially.

Anita Bowers has been without her husband, Reginald, only three weeks and already the mother-to-be faces eviction from her Houston apartment and the loss of her utilities after the military skipped her husband's first paycheck and their bank denied her access to his account.

"The government isn't paying, what can I do?" she asked.

Coping with the war means trouble balancing the family budget for Chekelah Cannon of Dallas.

Her 28-year-old husband, Jesse, was called to active duty

with the Marine Corps. Two days after Christmas, he left his home and four children, ages 2, 5, 7 and 11, for a base in Yuma, Ariz.

Although Dallas Area Rapid Transit agreed to continue paying the reservist's \$30,000-a-year salary as a bus driver, Cannon's family lost the \$800 to \$900 he earned a month in a second job as a security guard.

Ms. Cannon, 26, already has cut out day care for her toddler. While she's at work, the 2-year-old stays with a cousin.

"I hate that. I really hate that. In day care, he learns more," said Ms. Cannon, who works full time as an analyst with NCNB Texas National Bank.

"But I made myself a budget and there's just no room. I had to cut back everywhere," she said.

Robin Smith, meanwhile, was left not only in charge of the family,

but also the family's Houston pest control business when her husband, David, was called to active duty in the Navy six weeks ago.

"My brain's on overload," she said. "I have to run the whole show: business, house, kids' cello lessons, soccer schedule."

Mrs. Smith said her husband joined the reserves mostly for its good retirement benefits, but now she wonders if it were a wise risk.

"How big of a pit do you have to dig out when you come back?" she asked. "Is there a sacrifice that is too much?"

Military officials are assuring dependents they will be provided for while their wage-earner is deployed, but the number of reservists now in the full-time military has sparked its own problems.

Reginald Bowers carefully drafted a notarized power of attorney document at the suggestion of his bank, First City, so that his wife would have access to his paycheck while he is in Saudi Arabia. But when Anita Bowers presented it to First City, bank

officials told her the bank does not honor power of attorney documents.

"We don't want to give anyone access to a customer's money unless we're certain the customer wants that," First City spokesman Jim Day said. Day said the bank would reconsider Mrs. Bowers' claim if she has the proper documents and they can be scrutinized to ensure validity.

The Army also did not send Bowers' February paycheck, and his wife consequently has received an apartment eviction notice and does not have money to pay her electricity bill.

Maj. Mike Bryan, a public affairs officer at Fort Hood, said the post has had a few problems getting paychecks out on time because of the vast number of new active duty employees added to the computer payroll system.

But he said dependents can contact the reservist's unit for an emergency grant or loan to pay rent and other bills or can apply to the U.S. Army for an advance on the reservist's pay.

The American Red Cross is also helping Mrs. Bowers and other military dependents.

Former POW hopes he can counsel families of POWs

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A former Vietnam POW who now serves as a military chaplain says families of Gulf War prisoners may benefit from hearing about the inner strength that helped him and other captured Americans survive.

They need "to be able to sit down with a real, live human being who can say, 'Yes, there is hope,'" said the Rev. Robert Certain, who spent three months in a North Vietnamese prison camp near the end of the war.

The families also need to hear "that things can be put together, that people can be returned to leading healthy, wholesome lives," he said in an interview.

Certain, 43, is an Episcopal priest and chaplain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is one of two former POWs who are now serving as chaplains. The other is Col. Keith Lewis, based at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Certain has sought active duty since the Persian Gulf War broke out because he believes his personal experience can help families of POWs held by the Iraqis.

He said that for families back home, knowing that a loved one is being held captive may be worse than the suffering the POWs themselves are undergoing.

"The demons of the mind wreak havoc on the families," said Certain. "In that regard, the prisoners are in better shape than their families, because the

prisoners will know moment by moment where they are and what's going on. And knowing is easier to cope with."

Certain said he was beaten during his captivity in December 1972, but not tortured. His family did not know that, though, and they imagined him suffering unbearable atrocities.

"The big part was the unknown," Certain said. "They had heard stories of torture. I think they imagined that those stories were true."

Certain said photographs and television images of the prisoners in Iraq reminded him of pictures he has of himself from the time he was taken prisoner.

"When you're captured, they don't say, 'You've had a rough day. Take a nap.'"

"They take you directly to where they want to take you and interrogate you," Certain said. "To the enemy, it's to their advantage to deprive you of everything from bladder relief to sleep."

Fellow prisoners shared their collective memories and learned they could remember extensive passages from movies, plays and the Bible. Before he arrived at the prison, others had developed a secret language made by tapping sounds. One man designed a house and built it after gaining his freedom. They also retained a sense of humor and found their religious faith strengthened, Certain said.

Anti-war play canceled

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A theater company is canceling its spring production of the rock musical "Hair," citing the play's anti-war sentiments as inappropriate during the Persian Gulf War.

Theatre Arlington instead will perform Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Crimes of the Heart" beginning in May.

"We're just trying to be sensitive to what the community really would want to see at this time," theater managing director Penny Patrick said of Friday's announcement. "We're all in a real patriotic mood and being supportive of the troops."

The popular 1967 musical, which featured nudity in the original production, depicted anti-Vietnam War sentiments and the burning of draft cards.

"We very much wanted to do the production and were very excited about it, but we felt we had to make a change," Ms. Patrick said.

The decision was made without public pressure, she said.

A national touring company performed "Hair" last week before a sold-out crowd and a second near-capacity audience at Dallas' Majestic Theatre.

Missile crew wants out of desert

(Editor's Note: This story is based on a pool dispatch submitted to military security review.)

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Troops manning a Patriot missile battery were unable to deliver a message to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney when he failed to show up at ceremony honoring them for knocking down Scuds.

The message? "Get us out of here," said Sgt. Jerry Malaer of Santa Ana, Texas.

"We been here long enough," said Spc. Rowdy Hunt of Reno, Texas. "What they are doing is good, but get it over with."

The men were among the members of the 3rd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment who waited an hour for Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The battalion was honored for its role in the "Battle of Riyadh" on Jan. 21, when Patriots intercepted six incoming Iraqi Scuds. Two others were knocked out of the sky around Dhahran.

Had the secretary and the general made it to the ceremony,

they would have also gotten some strategic advice from the unit.

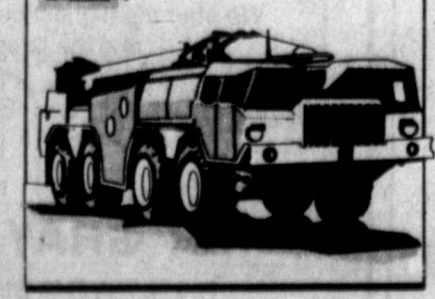
"I would drop every nuclear weapon we had to save one American life," said Hunt. "If

they want volunteers, I'll push the button. He (Saddam) started the war, and we should end it even if we have to nuke Baghdad."

Iraqi Scud B

Surface-to-surface missile

Length: 37 feet
Diameter: 3 feet
Launch weight: 7.0 tons
Payload: One 2,172-lb. warhead, conventional or chemical
Propulsion: Liquid fuel
Accuracy: within 1,476 feet
Range: 186 miles



U.S. Patriot

Advanced mobile battlefield surface-to-air missile

Used to shoot down Iraqi Scud missile aimed at Saudi Arabia

Length: 209 in.
Body diameter: 16 in.
Payload: high explosive
Propulsion: Solid fuel



6-ft. man — to scale
Source: Jane's Weapon Systems, 1987-88