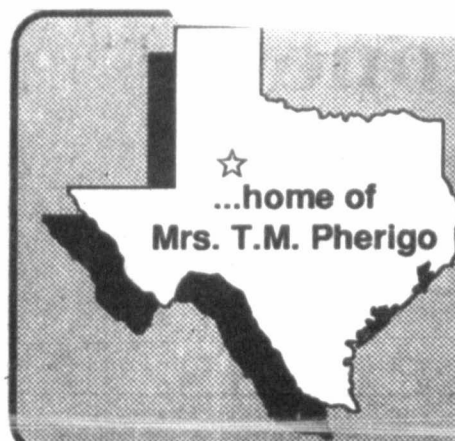




SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Jan. 14

1990

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Ask Us

As rollback heats up...

Almost 600 find way to polls already

Spokesmen for the two sides in next Saturday's tax rollback election said voter interest appears to be increasing and the heavily debated contest may end up being decided by a few votes among several thousand.

Absentee balloting on the third floor of the county courthouse continued at a rapid pace all last week, with a total of 598 having voted absentee at 5 p.m. Friday. Absentee voting continues through 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The record number of absentee voters here, however, is 1,843 for the November 1988 election, when about 6,700 of the county's more than 9,000 registered voters went to the polls.

"I think it's going to be real close," said Pat Falls, one of the organizers of the rollback petition that led to the election. "We're picking up more support financially as well as morally."

Falls said the rollback group, Citizens for Fiscal Restraint, had advertisements planned for this weekend and has enough money on hand to campaign strongly up through election day.

"I hope there is a large turnout, regardless of how it goes," Falls said. "What we started out to do, and what I think we have accomplished, is to let people have an opportunity to express their feelings on this increase."

"They are more aware of how

their tax dollars are being spent than they were before this happened. The commissioners court had an opportunity when we first started talking about this to roll this back without the election, and they waited too long and they had to call it."

Falls added that his group "is not against any program, or anything like that."

Joe Gainer, treasurer of the group that opposes the rollback, the Committee for Tax Facts, said he hopes the turnout is big enough "to at least let the commissioners know how a majority of the community feels."

In addition to supporters of the county-owned Cogdell Memorial Hospital and county employees, Gainer said, his group has been

getting support that is "unbelievably varied."

"There is a lot of support on the boards of some of the very entities that are going to be affected by the rollback — the Boys Club, the Noah Project, people that use the parks, the baseball fields and community centers, people from Ira and Hermleigh who are (see ROLLBACK, page 15A)

Results of audit to be disclosed Monday evening

Scurry County residents will learn Monday evening what the firm of Coopers and Lybrand has to say about the results of its audit conducted into county governmental operations.

A public meeting to discuss the audit has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 132nd District courtroom. Representatives of the Lubbock-based accounting firm are to be on hand to discuss

the report and entertain questions from the public.

District Judge Gene L. Dulaney ordered a preliminary audit of county government operations in October, saying he wanted to learn if there were more ways in which the county might save money. Following a preliminary examination, the accountants recommended a full-scale audit, which they completed two weeks ago.

County commissioners have objected to the audit, contending that it was unnecessary and would cost about \$22,000.

The central focus of the audit has reportedly been county-owned Cogdell Memorial Hospital, the hospital's financial transactions with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the county airport and the Board of County Development.

The results of the audit comes less than a week before a county rollback election, which seeks to roll back county taxes from 39.80 to 34.75 cents per \$100 valuation. The election is set Saturday, Jan. 20.

Dulaney has stated that his decision to order the audit has no connection to the rollback election, however. He has also stressed that the audit has nothing to do with a civil suit filed early in 1989 by the former county auditor and his chief deputy, which names him as a defendant. The county was added as a defendant on Oct. 3.

Seniors may file now for Silver-Haired Legislature

Senior Citizens in Texas will be electing 116 delegates to the Silver Haired Legislature this year and anyone interested in seeking election is to file by Feb. 28, Jerry Baird, Scurry County Senior Citizens director, said.

Local resident Delbert Downing served two two-year terms but has announced he will not be seeking re-election this year.

Texas established the Silver Haired Legislature (SHL) to promote good government for all Texans through active participation in public affairs and to provide an avenue for older citizens to serve as a resource. SHL representatives meet in Austin for a three-day session, drawing up proposals to be presented to the legislature for its consideration. Members of the SHL pay their own expenses while attending the session.

Scurry County is part of District 3, which also includes Knox, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Shackelford, Stephens, Mitchell, Nolan and Callahan counties. Each district will elect one representative and there will be one at-large position elected from all the 19 counties making up the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

A candidate must be a registered voter 60 years of age or older, a resident of the area in which candidacy is sought, and willing to participate in all activities required and expected of the Silver Haired legislators. The candidate must secure the signatures of 25 registered voters age 60 and over who live in the appropriate area. The candidacy form, signatures, and a filing fee of \$5 must be returned to the West Central Texas Area Agency of Aging in Abilene by Feb. 28.

All persons who are registered Texas voters 60 and older are eligible to vote in the SHL election.

Additional information can be obtained from the senior center.



THE 40th — Members of the West Texas State Bank Board of Directors at the bank's 40th anniversary open house Friday were, from left, chairman Martin Brooks, Dale Stuard, R.C. Pat-

ton, John Greene, H.W. Cargile, bank president Bill Parker and Bill Eiland. Not shown are Charles Henderson, Dan Cotton and Harold Denson. (SDN Staff Photo)

Administrator says...

Competitive incentives crucial to lure El Paso physician here

Cogdell Memorial Hospital's chances of getting an obstetrician-gynecologist to join its staff are largely dependent on "how competitive" its incentives are, administrator Thomas R. Hochwalt told hospital board members Friday.

Hochwalt said the 56-year-old Hispanic doctor from El Paso "is very interested in the hospital and community" and probably will join the medical staff here if Cogdell's incentives are attractive enough.

"Whether we are competitive in our financial package — that's the key," he said.

Hochwalt noted that the hospital is offering a guaranteed annual net income of \$120,000, along with other incentives, and he said the physician should be able to earn that much without the hospital having to provide a subsidy.

Other business in the noon meeting included approval of paying December bills and

Hochwalt's report that County Judge Bobby Goodwin has asked him to consider providing prescription drugs for county jail inmates and welfare recipients through the hospital pharmacy.

The administrator said he will develop a recommendation on Goodwin's proposal and report back.

A delegation from Childress and Childress General Hospital arrived at 1 p.m. from its tour of the Price Daniel Unit, related to the impending construction of a Texas Department of Criminal Justice unit near Childress, and toured the hospital's TDCJ wing.

Board members who attended the meeting were president Dan Cotton and Jim Palmer, Roy McQueen and G.A. Parks. Brenda Hedges and Jackie Smith were absent. Also attending was Bill Wilson III who was appointed to the board Monday and who will replace Cotton later this month.

Small business program set to begin at college in March

Individuals interested in starting a small business or in learning skills to assist them in managing an existing business are seen as a target group for a new program at Western Texas College.

The college will initiate its new Small Business Management certificate program with classes beginning March 1.

"Small business is the primary force in the creation of new jobs in the United States, with over 14 million small businesses accounting for more than 95 percent of the total of all business," college officials noted in planning the program. Thousands of small businesses fail each year due mostly to a lack of knowledge and training in business management, however, and programs such as the one Western Texas is implementing are designed to offer help in developing the management knowledge and skills needed.

The WTC course contains seven units which will be offered one at a time in sequence each calendar year. A student may enroll at the beginning of any unit. Fees for the unit vary, with

the cost of the entire course about \$490. The cost may vary since the cost of books and supplies may change during the year.

People who complete the seven

units will receive a Certificate of Completion and are eligible for three hours of college credit toward the Associate of Applied (see COLLEGE, page 15A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The only difference between a stumbling block and a stepping stone is the way you use it."

By next Sunday, residents of Scurry County will know the outcome of the roll-back election. Although the election will declare a winner and a loser, the core problem remains: How to provide needed services on a declining tax base?

As previously stated, we view the roll-back election as a short-term solution to a long-term problem—a problem which cannot be meaningfully addressed in haste.

Scurry County, whatever its status may be today, did not get there overnight. The current economic and fiscal woes evolved and many of the problems were either inherited or not within the control of policy makers.

First, county government embraces a system that is antiquated in all 254 counties of the state. It will take time to make meaningful reforms.

Other changes that are within the control of the local commissioners court also need to be

thoughtful and deliberate. Any substantive changes should have a long-term positive impact on not only the 1990 tax rate but on tax rates for years to come.

We still believe the best approach is that of careful pruning rather than across-the-board or random slashing. We don't believe county officials are free-spending liberals, but neither are they miracle workers.

Some months ago we suggested a citizens study commission—and we still believe the idea is valid. Such a study should be done in a slow, deliberate fashion and should include people from a cross-section of the community.

Frankly, we think people on both sides of the roll-back issue really want the same things. There is much common ground—only a difference in the method to achieve it.

Scurry County folks have a record of working together, and if cooperation ceases to be a part of our community's character—there will be no winners, and that's an answer that nobody should want.

Q—When is the high school prom? Can anyone attend?

A—The annual Snyder High School Junior-Senior Prom will be on May 19 in the county coliseum. You must be either an SHS junior or senior and have either paid your class dues of \$3 per year or buy a ticket for \$12. Those who are eligible to attend may take an "outsider" or a younger person as a date, a school official said.

In Brief

Strikes loom

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The threat of more strikes looms as the next challenge to Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who did not entirely satisfy opposition demands by scrapping plans for a new secret police agency.

Modrow announced Friday that his government will not create the internal security agency before a democratically elected government takes office after elections May 6.

Local

AARP

The annual AARP banquet will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Reta's Cake Shop and Texas BBQ. The buffet meal will cost \$3.50 per person.

Norman Burgess will provide a short musical program and officers for 1990 will be installed.

No 'Hotline'

School students are advised there will be no Homework Hotline on Thursday, Jan. 18 because classes will be dismissed Friday for a teacher work-day.

The Homework Hotline service is available to students needing help by calling 573-1987 from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday weekly.

Alzheimers

An Alzheimer's support group has been organized to provide help and information to families and members who have the disease and to train others to give short-term relief to care-givers.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information, call 573-3988.

Commissioners

Scurry County Commissioners Monday will amend the 1989 budget during their regular weekly meeting which will begin at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., commissioners will open bid proposals for gasoline, oil and diesel fuel to be used in Scurry County in 1990. Also on the agenda is the drawing for a nominee to the Scurry County Grievance Committee. The drawing will be made from the 1989 grand jury list. Commissioners are also scheduled to approve bills payable for the week.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 50 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 30 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1990 to date, .01 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday: mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

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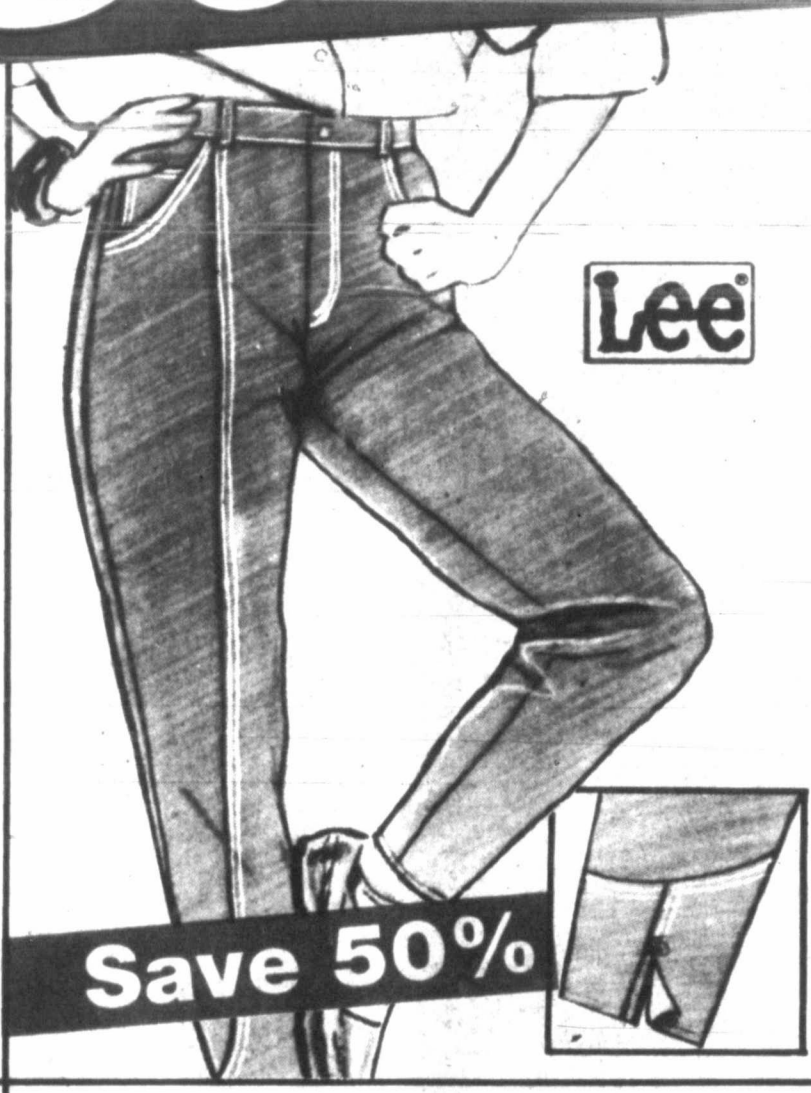
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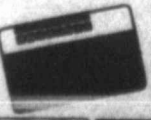
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Austin is one of 7 regional centers readying for 1990 census

AUSTIN (AP) — The only reason for a windowless, sandstone-colored building just north of Austin — with its \$7 million worth of state-of-the-art computer equipment — is to facilitate the counting of every person in Texas and 10 other states for the 1990 census.

There's room in the building for 1,250 employees.

This is the Austin Processing Center for the U.S. Census Bureau, one of seven regional centers nationwide containing sophisticated computer equipment to ensure that no one falls through the computer cracks when the census forms are tabulated within the next 18 months.

Francis Grailand Hall, automated data processing manager, is a computer expert who was brought in from Washington, D.C., for the job.

"This is the first time we're automating so much of it," Hall said Friday during the grand opening of the facility. "We're doing what we need to in order to ensure we have the proper tools to do the job and to make sure we're never caught with the system down."

During the grand opening, Hall explained the complexities of the data processing equipment, 300 computer terminals and laser-reading machines that will process an estimated 17 million to 18 million census forms beginning

in April.

Three different telephone systems have been installed.

"The whole system is geared to redundancy and back-up," Hall said. "We looked at things such as weather conditions. If we have an interrupted supply due to a thunderstorm, we have the back-up power to make sure we don't lose any information."

The 130,000 square-foot building was leased for the job, then \$6 million worth of work was done to the interior to meet census bureau specifications, said Robert Allen, assistant manager for administration.

The center's needs were different from other businesses, the Austin American-Statesman reported. For example, the questionnaire library — where completed questionnaires will be stored until the census is over and the forms are destroyed after the information is entered in the data base — had to accommodate tens of millions of forms. The result is a cavernous hall with 16-foot high ceilings and 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Another room contains the camera preparation unit. Here, 11 cameras bigger than console televisions will make microfilm copies of each census form.

The archive-quality film will be processed and sent through another computer that translates the images into computer language for transfer into one of three central processing computer units that hold up to 1 billion bytes of information. The information will be stored on magnetic tapes.

The film then will be sent to a regional office in Kansas City, Kan..

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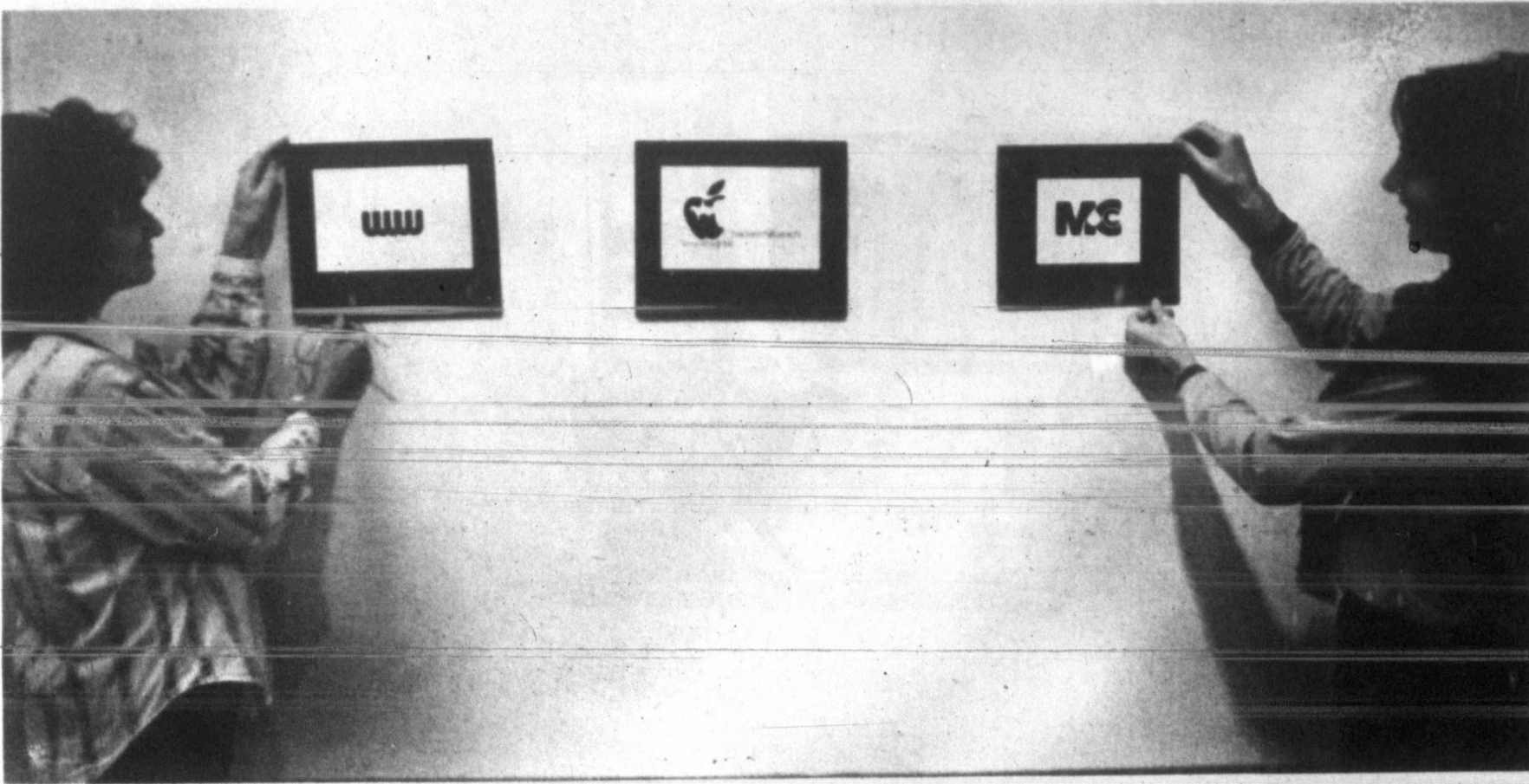


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SHOW OPENING — Shirley Leftwich and Reenie Taylor are shown preparing a display of trademarks created by Tom Rigsby to be seen in a new show opening in the Scurry County Museum Sunday. The

show is made up of work by members of the Hardin-Simmons University art faculty. A reception is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and the public is invited to attend. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry County Museum...

HSU art show will open on Sunday

Members of the Hardin-Simmons University art faculty will be exhibiting their work in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College in a show opening Sunday.

The public is invited to the opening from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Bob Howell, director of the HSU art gallery, and Tom Rigsby, instructor in advertising art, plan to attend the opening and some of the other artists have indicated they tentatively plan to be present. The other exhibitors are Ira M. Taylor, chairman of the art department; Linda D. Fawcett, associate professor of art; Martha Kiel, lecturer in art education; and Rebecca Coffman, lecturer in crafts.

Included in the show are paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and ad art. It is to remain in the museum through Feb. 15 and can be seen during regular museum hours on weekdays and on Sunday afternoons.

Rigsby grew up in Snyder and studied art at the Art Center College of Design and the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, receiving the Bachelor of Ad Art Design at Texas Tech University.

Rigsby's work has been exhibited in art director shows in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York and his trademarks appear in "The Book of American Trademarks," Vol. 2, and

"Designing Trademarks." He has worked on projects for such companies as Walt Disney Productions, Capitol Records, Pittsburgh Paints (with Stan Freiburg), Dr. Pepper and Ever-sharp. He has produced package designs, advertising, annual reports, and billboards for Max Factor Cosmetics, West Texas Utilities, Pride Refining, McMurry College, HSU and numerous others.

He helped the Scurry County Museum design its new brochure which will be available for Sunday visitors.

Howell received the Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees from Louisiana State University and has been on the HSU faculty since 1980. His art has been in over 75 competitions, one-person and group shows and articles concerning his work have appeared in such magazines as Forbes Magazine, the New York Times, San Francisco Chronicle and Louisville Courier-Journal.

Howell's sculpture in the local show deals with nuclear armament and nuclear power. "Most people have preconceived ideas about nuclear arms or nuclear power plants, formed by what they have read or seen in the popular media. These ideas are formed, mostly, on fragmented or incorrect information. There is also, whether conscious or subconscious, a desire not to know of

something which has consequences so horrible as to be beyond conception."

Taylor has degrees from Arkansas Tech University and Louisiana State University and has studied at the University of Georgia in Cortona, Italy. His prints and sculptures have been shown in over 35 group or one-man shows and one of his marble sculptures, "Mother and Child," is currently traveling in Italy as part of the 1989 University of Georgia Invitational. "I believe that art is to be enjoyed and I believe the person that makes the art should enjoy it as much as the person who finally owns it," he said.

Ms. Fawcett hold degrees from North Texas State University and Texas Tech. Her most current art works are from the "Enaniodromia" series and she has adopted the game of tic-tac-toes to convey the balance between opposing images. "My purpose with these artworks is to find and reveal the universals within the apparent historical chaos of human thought and action," she said.

Ms. Kiel is a graduate of Midwestern State University and Abilene Christian University. A teacher for 25 years, she finds that an interest in photography which developed about five years ago, has influenced her paintings.

Man accused of stealing, trying on women's things

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A man who served 12 years in an Illinois prison for murder is believed by authorities to be the person who broke into area homes over the past 11 months and stole women's bras, panties, dresses, makeup and shoes — sometimes after trying them on.

Paul Travis Nowlin, 35, of the Mays addition, north of Jasper, was arrested Thursday night and charged Friday with eight counts of burglary.

Nowlin, a computer operator for the light and power department in nearby Kirbyville for the past year, was jailed in the Jasper County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 on each count.

Authorities arrested Nowlin after he came to Kirbyville Police Chief Sammy Ruggles and asked him if a .38-caliber revolver he said he had been given was stolen. Ruggles said Nowlin told him a man came up to him in a restaurant and gave the gun to him. Nowlin was arrested after a computer check revealed the gun was stolen from a Jasper home.

Officers went to Nowlin's house and found his attic filled with women's clothing, they said. Burglary victims quickly and discreetly went to the sheriff's office Friday to identify their belongings.

"I had one woman tell me a while back that her home was hit but she wasn't going to file a report, and if I wrote anything up

on it she'd call me a liar," sheriff's deputy Kit Stephenson said. "She just told me she thought we should know about it but she didn't want to file a report."

In spite of the nature of the items stolen, the burglaries had Jasper residents living in fear, Sheriff Aubrey Cole said. "People don't hold to nobody breaking into their homes and trifling with their undergarments," Cole said.

The burglar left clues such as lipstick marks and spiked shoeprints, and officers at first thought they were on the trail of a female suspect. Deputies said that on at least two occasions the suspect broke into the same houses twice.

Girl Scouts cookie sale due to begin

The West Texas Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale was to begin Saturday and orders will continue to be taken until Jan. 27. Cookies will arrive Feb. 24 and be delivered soon after.

Local Girl Scout troops benefit directly from the cookie sale. Proceeds from cookie sales support anti-drug programs, horseback riding, arts and crafts workshops, and scholarships at Girl Scout camp this summer.



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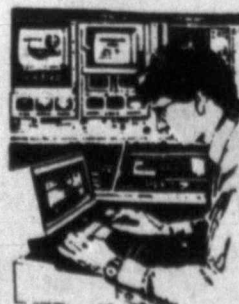
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Snyder's first hospital opened in 1910 by Dr. A. O. Scarborough who had practiced in Scurry County since 1886. It was located on the southeast corner of the square on the second and third floor of a three-story brick building. Today, the area is served by the modern Cogdell Memorial Hospital opened in 1954. The latest addition opened in 1981. Snyder National Bank is pleased to be a part of a progressive community.

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School finance is tough issue, Gib Lewis says

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis says Texas legislators will be hard-pressed to keep from raising taxes if they fully address the school finance issue that awaits them in a special session that starts Feb. 27.

"Now, I'm not saying we will do it or we won't do it," the Fort Worth Democrat said. "But to address fully what the courts require us to do, I think we are probably going to have to have some type of additional revenue.

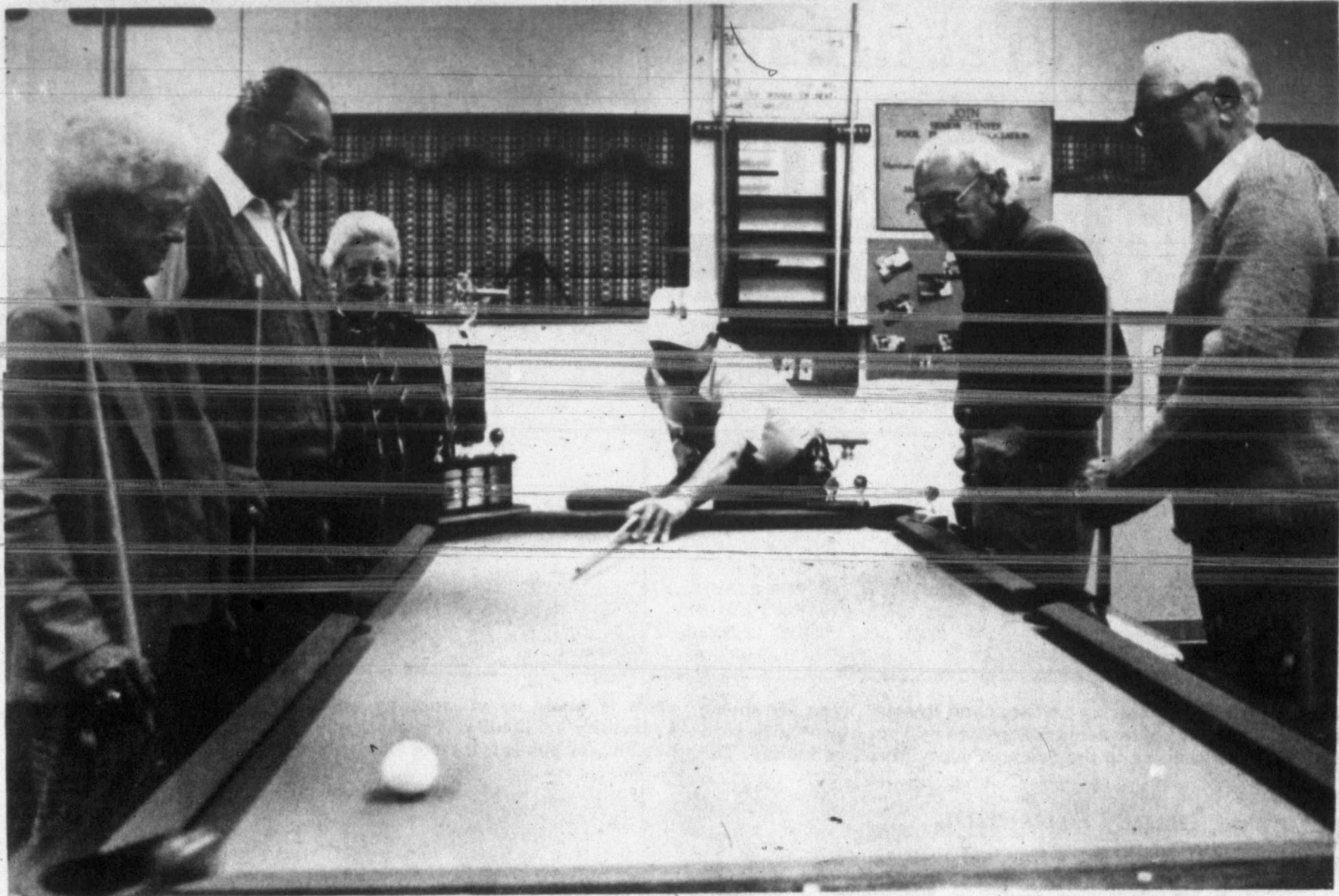
"Where that comes from, I don't know. Taxes are about the only thing you can go to," he said.

Lewis' comments came in San

Angelo while attending a reception at a country club for State Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo. Later, he flew to Colorado City to speak at a Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Revenue can be produced "with smoke and mirrors like we've done before, postpone the inevitable, borrow money today and don't pay it back until the next tax bill," he said.

"Whatever's done, it's not going to be easy," he added, noting that however the solution is designed, "we need to tax on an equitable basis and disburse on an equitable basis."



POOL WHIZ — Cecil Lankford, shooting, shows how it's done at the Senior Citizens Center, where he won the recent John Wiman Memorial Tournament against 23 other contestants. Pat Johnston

was runner-up. From left also are Katherine Elkins, J.B. Tate Sr., Lou Wiman, Lacy Turner and Herman Elkins. (SDN Staff Photo)



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Decisions cause chaos in campaigns

DALLAS (AP) — A series of court rulings dictating how Texas elects its state district judges this year has caused turmoil in judicial campaign planning.

"It's difficult to plan a campaign if you don't know the battlefield involved. Most of the candidates can't find the battlefield because of all of the smoke," said Ralph Petty, a Midland County assistant district attorney running as a Democrat for the 238th District Court, where the incumbent is retiring.

"We're all on hold in terms of actively campaigning because I don't know the field," he said. "It

doesn't behoove me to get out and talk to people, because I don't know who to talk to."

For example, he said, candidates would campaign door-to-door in smaller, special election districts, but that wouldn't work once a court ordered a return to countywide elections.

Nine counties are affected by a series of court rulings designed to remedy the racial discrimination caused by at-large, countywide balloting for district judges.

Until Jan. 2, people seeking the 115 district judge positions on the ballot this year were running partisan races for the March 13 primary in those nine counties:

Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Travis, Bexar, Midland, Ector, Lubbock and Jefferson.

Then U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III on Jan. 2 ordered special nonpartisan judicial elections in those nine counties in May.

That order, in turn, was overruled by the 5th U.S. District Court of Appeals, which on Thursday said the state needed more time to reform its election system and restored the March primary for the judicial races.

"You aren't sure whether you're going to have an at-large election, whether you're going to have to run by district," said District Judge Susan Reed, in Bexar County. "It has been very chaotic to one's trying to plan or strategize ... A campaign doesn't just happen over night."

At one point, Ms. Reed thought she'd have an opponent as the result of the election orders and was debating whether to print campaign literature. Then the latest legal twist made it appear she'll be unopposed, and she dropped that plan.

The court-imposed changes, she said, have been "chaotic."

District Judge Gary Hall, of Dallas, said Bunton's May election order could have meant the loss of about a third of the state's incumbent judges.

"That was my main concern," Hall said Friday. "I was afraid we would lose a lot of excellent judges. You have to think about a lot of factors when you make a decision like that ... when you're dealing with people's lives."

Despite all the controversy, District Court Judge Ralph Puryear of Lubbock, who is uncontested, says he doesn't expect to make many changes in his re-election campaign, unless the rules change again.

Ms. Reed doubts there will be further changes.

"If you look at those federal

court decisions, they always allow the state an opportunity to address," she said. "I don't think that the 5th Circuit is just going to run in and take over the state government."

The Texas Legislature has been called into special session in February to address judicial election and school funding reform.

But some judges are still uncertain about campaign strategies.

District Judge Donald K. Shipley, the only Harris County incumbent judge to draw a primary opponent, says he has been preparing to run in either a partisan or nonpartisan race.

"The only way you could feel about it is, I'm running and I'm going to prepare both ways (partisan and non-partisan) — and possibly a third way if the Legislature does something," Shipley said. "You have to be prepared for anything."

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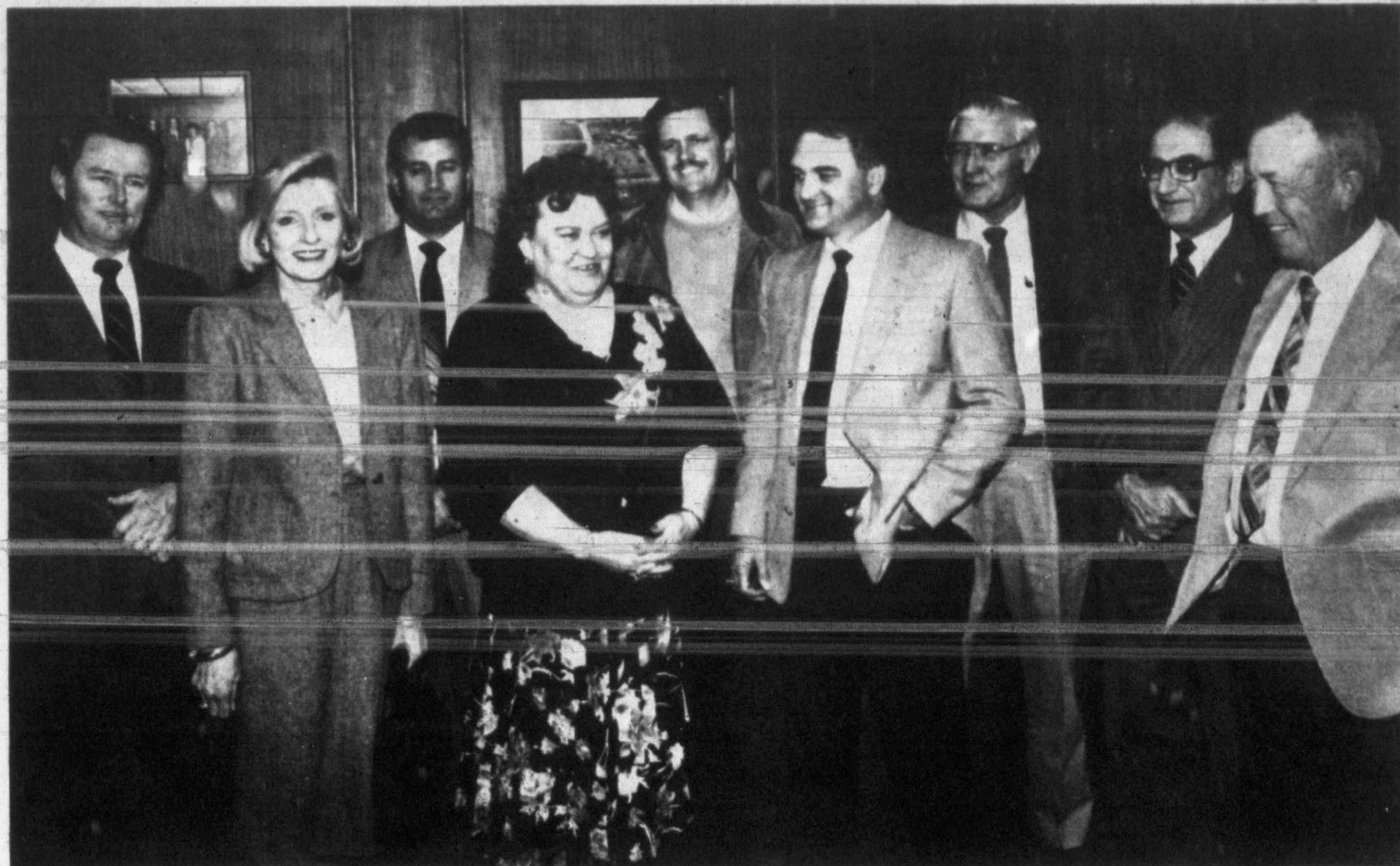
Actor to face three charges

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Christian Slater, a 20-year-old actor who appeared in "Heathers" and "The Wizard," has been charged with drunkenly crashing his car, trying to flee and kicking a deputy.

The actor, a Van Nuys resident, is free on \$3,000 bail. He is to be arraigned Jan. 19 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on charges of drunken driving, battery on a police officer, resisting arrest and evading arrest.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies spotted Slater's Saab Turbo 900 traveling more than 50 mph in a 35 mph zone on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Hollywood at about 1 a.m. on Dec. 29, authorities said.

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THE CHILDRESS DELEGATION — Touring the Price Daniel Unit and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's wing at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Friday were these residents of Childress, which has recently been awarded a TDCJ unit. From left are Childress General Hospital board members James Driver, Ray Ann Sager and

Talmadge Porter, hospital administrator Frances Smith, hospital board member Jim Freeman, Childress School Board member Larry Johnson and hospital board members Bob Jones, Richard Bird and Bill Leonard. (SDN Staff Photo)

Judge says Austin school plan okay

AUSTIN (AP) — This city's neighborhood school system — in which 20 of the 64 elementary schools have an enrollment of 80 percent or more minorities — does not discriminate against blacks and Hispanics, a federal judge ruled Friday.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said the Austin Independent School District acted in good faith by implementing a neighborhood school system in 1987 that officials said was designed to improve the quality of education.

"That some racially identifiable schools resulted from the implementing of the new plan is not alone an indication of a school system that intentionally practices segregation," Nowlin said.

He dismissed accusations from minority parents who sued the school district claiming the neighborhood school system was a pretext to reinstitute segregation.

But Gary Bledsoe, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said of the ruling, "It is with deep regret that I have observed that

the hands of time have been turned back, that we are now officially moving back into a segregated and separate society."

The current school plan, Bledsoe told a news conference, "legitimizes segregation."

John Ellis, superintendent of the Austin Independent School District, said, "I invite the community and plaintiffs to work with us to ensure that all children receive a high-quality educational program."

"It's time to come together and work for all children," he said.

At issue is a 1987 plan adopted by school district trustees designed to shorten bus rides for students and more efficiently use school space in the face of state mandates to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio.

Another concern behind the plan was the loss of families and students to private schools and outlying school districts.

Prior to implementation of the plan, six of 65 elementary schools had an enrollment of more than 80 percent minorities. That number grew to 20 of 64.

According to testimony at the trial last November, this increase was due to the high concentrations of minorities in certain areas of the city.

Nowlin said the school district "should not be considered a villain ... merely because a legitimately motivated plan fell prey to the geographical limitations of the district."

The plaintiffs also claimed facilities at the minority schools were inferior to those at the predominantly white schools, but Nowlin said that was the state's fault for mandating school improvements without providing funding.

He noted that state lawmakers will return Feb. 27 in a special legislative session on the public school finance system, which has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court because of disparities in funding between poor and rich school districts.

Nowlin wrote "risks must be taken" and local governments given a chance to grapple with racial problems, adding "for in the end the energy which continues to spawn racial unrest in this country must be neutralized by its citizens and not through the endless scrutiny of the federal judiciary."

David Van Os, an Austin attorney who represented the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said, "What this decision really means is that the school children of

Austin who suffered in the past, who continue to suffer in the present, are going to continue to suffer in the future."

May cleared again for March elections

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal appeals court issued another order Friday that officials said again clears the way for at-large, partisan elections of state district judges in all Texas counties this year.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans set aside the latest order from U.S. District Judge Lucius Funtun of Midland, who wanted 115 judges in nine counties to be elected in special, nonpartisan elections held in November.

Steve Hall, a spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said the appeals court Friday ruled that its previous stay order against Bunton would stand, meaning the judicial candidates will be on the Republican and Democratic primary ballots March 13 in the nine counties.

"It's clear at this point to everyone that their stay covers Bunton's ruling" for November special elections, Hall said.

Bunton last year declared that at-large elections in Texas' nine largest counties discriminated against black and Hispanic voters.

On Jan. 2, he ordered nonpartisan special elections, based on judicial subdistricts, in May for the nine counties — Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Travis, Bexar, Midland, Ector, Lubbock and Jefferson.

But the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday overturned the order for those elections, saying the Texas Legislature deserv-

ed time to consider such sweeping changes in the 113-year-old judicial election system.

Despite the appeals court action, Bunton later Thursday issued a new order, requiring nonpartisan elections for the nine counties in November.

Friday's appeals court order set that order aside.

That means the regular March primaries and November general election for those judge posts will proceed, Hall said.

The at-large elections were challenged by the League of United Latin American Citizens and other minority groups in a 1988 lawsuit. LULAC officials said they would consider seeking an injunction to halt the March elections.

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4 arrested in Miami; may be IRA members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four people believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army were arrested Friday night in Miami attempting to purchase a heat-seeking anti-aircraft missile, the FBI announced.

Spokesman Gregory Jones said three were Irish citizens and one a Canadian. The four are believed to be members of the "provisional" faction of the IRA, he said.

They were being charged with conspiracy to possess destructive arms, violations of export control laws and other arms violations, Jones said.

The missile involved is the

"Stinger," a shoulder-fired weapon supplied by the United States to troops for anti-aircraft defense.

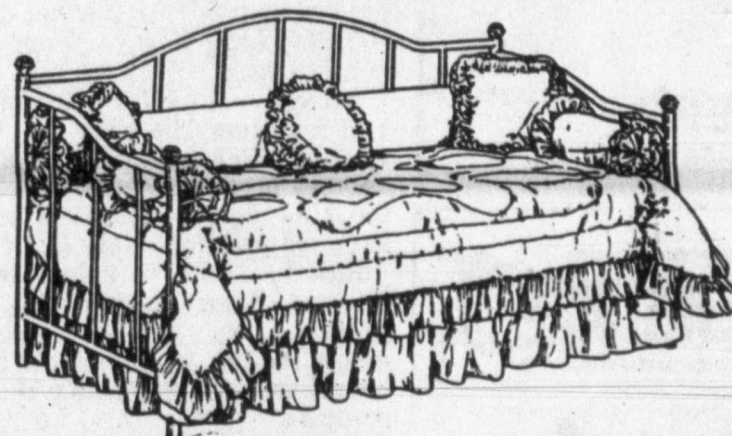
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Nylon Covers	
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Swivel Rocker & Ottoman By Best Chair Co.	\$238 ⁰⁰
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Candidates bicker over proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial opponents Ann Richards and Jim Mattox exchanged verbal shots over their education plans Friday and Jack Rains, a Republican hopeful for governor, criticized candidates in his race over the issues of public schools and finance ethics.

Mattox's campaign said most of the money Richards identified in her \$600 million to \$800 million education plan is either not available or would require voter approval or large legislative mandates.

"It's a temporary fix that won't work because it fixes nothing," said Jim Cunningham, Mattox's campaign manager.

"Jim Mattox is the only candidate who is facing the school financing issue head-on, with a lottery," he said.

But Richards said Mattox's state lottery proposal would provide "an unstable source of revenue."

Former Gov. Mark White is the remaining candidate in the March 13 Democratic primary.

Meanwhile, Rains asked Gov. Bill Clements to open the call of the special legislative session for campaign finance reforms and criticized two of his GOP rivals for diverting attention away from public education concerns.

Clements has called a Feb. 27 special session on school finance and judicial selection, but Rains wants campaign finance reform added to the bill.

"We have people that put money in PACs who give to other PACs who give to other PACs. The only other people who go to

that much trouble laundering money are all based in Colombia," Rains said.

Rains wants to limit to \$25,000 the amount any individual can give to a statewide candidate or officeholder in one year.

"When any individual has given \$25,000 an election cycle that should be all the good government any Texan can buy in 12 months," he said.

On education, Rains predicted legislators would produce only a temporary solution to the disparities between rich and poor school districts, which has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court.

He said he would support extra funding for education, but not before state officials gain the public's confidence that they will improve the system's efficiency.

"The public is not sold on pouring money into a rathole," he said.

But, he said, public education was the most crucial issue to Texas and urged his fellow candidates to talk more about it.

He said the candidates should "move this debate off the silliness," such as arguing over whether to have a constitutional ban on a state income tax and whether to sentence prisoners to break rocks in West Texas.

Using computerized pictures, materials scientists are able to easily manipulate complex molecules and their atoms on a screen, says National Geographic.



OCEANOGRAPHY PROJECT—Ira fifth graders in Betty Burrow's class recently completed a science unit on oceanography. Students compiled booklets of their study of the ocean and made salt ceramics for ocean art. For Christmas they also made ornaments out of sea shells. Fifth graders worked in conjunction with kindergarten students in Sandy Holmes' class. Students pictured are from left,

back row: Cory Rosas, Kasey Calley, Machea Chaney, Kevin McMahan, Patrick Cumble, and Sarah Lily; middle row: Jonathan Pennington, Jessica Williams, Ivonne Rodriguez, Joey Roland, Shane Krop, and Lois Ince; front row: Adam Davis, Stacey Taylor, Suzanne Kimmel, Scott Smith, Jeremy Helm, and Kyle Lomax. (SDN Staff Photo)

Stuart kill wife...

Brother, truck driver asked to help

BOSTON (AP) — Charles Stuart tried to enlist two of his brothers in the plot to murder his pregnant wife, and one became at least an unwitting partner and the other begged off of "any sort of crazy thing," a lawyer said.

Attorney Richard Clayman told reporters Thursday that his client, Michael Stuart, and another brother, Matthew, were the only family members who knew of the crime before Jan. 1.

But he also revealed that Michael Stuart had been approached by Charles weeks before the Oct. 23 slaying but did not realize the significance of the overture.

Three days after the shooting that his brother claimed had been at the hands of a mugger, Matthew Stuart told Michael Stuart that he had disposed of the suspected murder weapon at his brother's request. Matthew and Michael Stuart did not share

their knowledge with the rest of the family until shortly before Charles Stuart committed suicide Jan. 4, Clayman said.

"The appearance that has evolved in my judgment is that some type of conspiratorial scenario existed by and between all of these family members sitting around talking about keeping something hidden. That is not true," said Clayman.

Accompanying Clayman at a news conference were Michael and Mark Stuart and two sisters, Shelley Yandoli and Neysa Porter. Matthew Stuart did not attend.

The Boston Globe reported today that Charles Stuart had asked a truck driver for help in killing his wife, but the man refused. Stuart told the man his wife refused to get an abortion, the paper said, citing investigative sources.

Investigators found a third

bullet in the car in which the shootings occurred, the Boston Herald and the Globe reported today. The bullet reportedly was either in the roof liner or the left visor.

The Herald said investigators were trying to determine if the bullet had been fired by a third person in the back seat, but the Globe said authorities believe Stuart fired the shot to back up a story that the robber fired at his head, missed and fired again. Stuart was shot in the stomach, his wife in the head.

The Herald also reported being told by an unidentified family source that Matthew told family members the gun believed used in the shootings was passed to him by Charles over the body of his dying wife.

Matthew, who was in another car, reportedly told police he had seen something in the passenger seat of his brother's car but did not know it was Carol.

Clayman was asked if Charles Stuart ever asked Michael Stuart for assistance in killing his wife.

"There may have been an early, disjointed, vague conversation by and between Charles Stuart and my client, Michael Stuart, weeks before Oct. 23, the day of the homicide, which at that time had no significance to Mike," Clayman said.

Clayman, who declined to elaborate on the contents of the discussion, said Michael Stuart's response was, "a definitive 'I don't know exactly what you're talking about, but I'm not getting involved in any sort of crazy thing you're talking about.'"

Firm planning shrimp farms in South Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A firm from Taiwan has announced plans to raise shrimp on more than 1,500 acres by the Laguna Madre in Cameron County in far southern Texas.

Terry Tao, president of Taiwan Shrimp Farms Development Corp., said construction has begun on the first phase, a 625-acre shrimp farm near Arroyo City that will employ between 130 and 175 people.

Eighty-five five-acre shrimp ponds will be built by July, Tao said. A second phase planned for later this year will add a 900-acre shrimp farm nearby.

Tao estimated the project's cost at \$16 million, according to the Valley Morning Star.

Taiwan Shrimp Farms has worked for about a year and a half to obtain permits to locate at Arroyo City, just west of the Laguna Madre, the collection of bays and estuaries between Padre Island and mainland Texas, he said.

"We're very proud of the site we've selected because we have a very close neighborhood (Harlingen-Brownsville area) that has all kinds of cold storage and trucking facilities," Tao said.

Tao said reasons the company chose the Lower Rio Grande Valley include its warm climate, abundant labor supply and clean environment.

A lack of available space for expansion in Taiwan and heavy crop losses motivated the corporation to look elsewhere for new places to raise shrimp, Tao said. U.S. law allowing 100 percent ownership of the land made the United States attractive, he added.

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Bankruptcy judge approves trustee

DALLAS (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved the nomination of a trustee to liquidate the assets of former billionaire William Herbert Hunt, officials in the case said Friday.

A reorganization plan for Hunt, who filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, became effective Friday. Steven S. Turoff, a workout and bankruptcy specialist, was appointed trustee on Thursday.

Turoff, president and chief executive officer of Dallas-based The Renaissance Consulting Group Inc., was nominated by the joint reorganization plan's proponents and approved by Judge Harold Abramson.

Hunt and his brother, Nelson Bunker, fought a long court battle to defend a partnership created to repay debts they didn't have the cash to cover when the silver market collapsed 10 years ago.

The brothers, heirs to one of the world's greatest fortunes, contested about \$150 million in taxes that the Internal Revenue Service said they owed from the partnership's dissolution in 1982.

Turoff, as independent trustee, is expected to locate buyers for William Herbert Hunt's holdings, which include oil and gas properties, real estate and interests in more than 50 different operating entities.

Hunt's reorganization plan provides that the IRS will get 70 percent of net proceeds from liquidation of the assets, while some creditors will share in the remaining 30 percent.

The 43-year-old Turoff has served as a senior executive or consultant in other Chapter 11 reorganizations, including Braniff Airways Inc. from 1981-1984 and Continental Steel Co. in 1988 and last year.



STUDYING THE OCEAN—Ira kindergarten students in Sandy Holmes' class recently studied about the ocean, and with the help of fifth graders in Betty Burrow's class they also made salt ceramics. Students pictured are from left, back row: Laryn Brown, Jennifer Stoval, Nathan Smith, Johnathan Freeman, Jonathan Beard, Roger

Warr, and Tracy Huddleston; front row: Colter Bedell, Case Hardy, Todd Wall, Corey Halfmann, Kali Froneberger, Dani White, Joshua Wilson, Kendra Krop, Ryan Higgins, Raquel Abalos, and Cody Ashley. (SDN Staff Photo)

Leading scientists say...

DOE should build collider as planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of prominent physicists recommended Friday that the Energy Department build the superconducting super collider to original specifications, although the \$5.9 billion pricetag could increase as much as 30 percent.

In a unanimous decision, the DOE's High Energy Physics Advisory Panel agreed with a sub-panel's findings that reducing the size or power of the SSC to contain costs would "unacceptably increase the risk of missing important new physics."

"The subpanel concluded that the only way to keep the cost of the SSC at \$5.9 billion would be to seriously reduce its capabilities," its report said.

The subpanel said it was told that building the SSC as original-

ly envisioned could increase costs by 20 percent to 30 percent, which could give the collider's opponents in Capitol Hill new ammunition to fight the project.

A final decision on the SSC budget is expected from Energy Secretary James Watkins later this month, officials said. The Energy Department is reviewing cost estimates by SSC Laboratory in DeSoto on how the price would be affected by various design changes.

"The expectation is that we will be looking at a lean, mean, machine costing around \$7 billion," one official said.

Officials of the SSC Lab, which is under contract to build the world's biggest particle accelerator at a site south of Dallas, are recommending an increase of

about \$1 billion to keep the project essentially as envisioned in 1986.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he believes a compromise would be reached but would not speculate on the new cost estimate.

"It's important that we try not to build a Cadillac," Gramm said. "We don't have the money, and to attempt to do that would put us in a position where we would have no machine at all."

Gramm said he would fight congressional "sticker shock" if the increases are essential in leading scientists to breakthroughs in understanding the fundamental forces and matter of nature.

"It's not a number, it's the ability to justify it that's

critical," Gramm said.

The additional costs would have to be absorbed by U.S. taxpayers or could come from foreign sources.

New technical information, obtained since the original conceptual design, has led to technical design changes that would increase costs.

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		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
		December 31, 1989	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
b. Interest-bearing balances			
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold			
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
7. Other real estate owned			
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)			
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased			
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
16. Other borrowed money			
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
20. Other liabilities			
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)			
25. Surplus			
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)			
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)			
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total			
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations			
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SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Derwin Thompson, Sr. Vice Pres. & Cashier		1-10-90	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
		(915) 573-5441	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Dan Cotton		H. Anderson	
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
M. Goodenough		S. Buckley	
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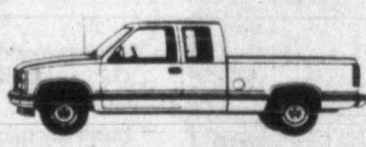
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Mr. Goodenough

Denver, Cleveland play for AFC title

DENVER (AP) — The Broncos don't win the big one. The Browns don't get to the big one.

That's been the perception of the teams who meet Sunday for the AFC championship. It is the third time in four years that Denver and Cleveland have played for the title, with the Broncos taking the 1987 and '88 games, only to be routed in the Super Bowl.

At least the Broncos got there. "The idea is to play for the championship and we have a chance to do it for the third time," Denver safety Dennis Smith said. "I'd rather be in New Orleans than watching two other teams there."

And, who knows, the Broncos might win one of those Super Bowls someday. They are 0-3 so far, but they are 3-0 in the AFC Championship game.

"The way I look at my career is I've got a long way to go," said quarterback John Elway, who was most responsible for getting the Broncos to the Super Bowl in 1987 and 1988, "and I'm not sitting here concerning myself that we'll never get a chance to win a world championship. We're on our way right now and if we can win this week, we've got a chance for another one."

Elway really gets annoyed when he hears people say the Broncos shouldn't bother, that they'll be squashed by the NFC champion, either the San Francisco 49ers or Los Angeles Rams.

"It's the easy way out for people who say that. To those people who say, 'Why do they want to go back?' they ought to hide in their closets."

"We've heard that. Hopefully, the Broncos won't go back because we don't want to go and lose again. I want a chance to go to bat."

The Browns would like nothing better than to get to the plate at the Superdome. One of the storied franchises in league history, the Browns have been in the playoffs 22 times and have won more games since 1950 than any team.

But they've never won the title for current owner Art Modell. The two losses to Denver in the AFC championship were particularly galling because of "The Drive," and "The Fumble."

"We've had some extraordinary games," Modell said. "We look back on two of the most debilitating losses this franchise has suffered in the Denver games of 1986 and 1987. When you get so close to the ring and you don't come up with it, it's a shock to your system."

Those defeats came under Coach Marty Schottenheimer, who left the Browns for Kansas City after last season. Bud Car-

son has taken over and he knows something about Super Bowls, having helped build Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain in the 1970s.

"I've heard enough about the Browns and Denver in the playoffs to know what this game means to this organization and the veterans who played in those two championship games," Carson said.



HONOREES — These students of West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy were recently presented with year-end awards. Front row, left to right, Greg McAnaw, competitor of the year; Gary Hays, student of the year; Keisha Gafford, indomitable spirit; Shane West, outstanding support and Sean Duncan, most improved student. Back row, Greg and Donna Gafford, instructors. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tumbling students place in N.M. meet

The Snyder Springers began their competition year with a novice meet in Hobbs, N.M. Dec. 9.

The Springers, coached by Kay Porter, compete in power tumbling and trampolines.

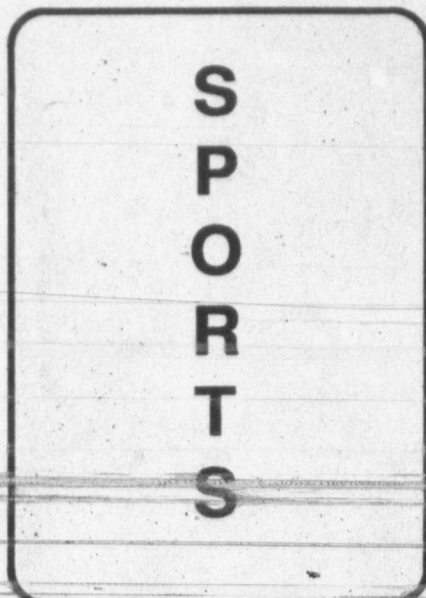
Winning first place in trampoline were Clell Knight, Rebecca Bailey, Daysha Weaver and Hayley Ingram.

Laura Kerley took second in the event followed by Kendra Dacus, T'Leah Eicke, Laura Green and Nicole Lyons in third.

Fourth Place finishers included Delinda Tidwell, Keisha Stidham, Rachael Feist, Lori Chesser and Vanessa Freeman.

Jennifer Roemisch, Crystal Conway, Jennifer Birmingham and Kayla Saunders captured fifth place while Stephanie Boyd grabbed seventh.

Four students claimed firsts in the meet including Dacus, Knight, Chesser and Eicke.



49ers, Rams to battle

NFC finalists face each other a third time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Robinson and George Seifert grew up five years and about five miles apart in the Bay area. They were on the same coaching staff at Oregon in the late 1960s. Both are polite and well-spoken.

And they are totally different coaches, although it won't be obvious to the casual fan when Robinson's Los Angeles Rams play Seifert's San Francisco 49ers for the NFC title Sunday at Candlestick Park.

Call Robinson the administrator, a man who left a job as a university vice president to take over as coach of the Rams, a man who had already earned a big-time reputation as coach at Southern California.

Call Seifert the technician, a career assistant whose office is stacked with charts, graphs of tendencies and probabilities.

Also call him one of the few head coaches who has taken over a successful team and made it more successful, 14-2 in the regular season with a 41-13 playoff victory over Minnesota under its belt.

"George is one of the reasons we're here," said linebacker Keena Turner, who played on Seifert's defensive units for the 49ers' Super Bowl champions in 1981, 1984 and 1988. "Instead of coming back with the attitude that we'd just won, he made it seem like it was a new team."

Seifert, who went to high school next to the 49ers' old home at Kezar Stadium and sold concessions there in the '50s, almost didn't get the job.

An assistant under Bill Walsh at Stanford and then with the 49ers, he seemed typecast as a backup, particularly after going 3-15 in his only major head

coaching job, at Cornell in 1975 and 1976. When Walsh stepped down after last year's Super Bowl victory, he recommended Seifert. Owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. was looking for a bigger name and actively sought Jimmy Johnson, then at the University of Miami.

Seifert was on a plane bound for Cleveland to interview for the Browns' job when his wife had him paged at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. She told him to come back, that Walsh had prevailed and Seifert had the San Francisco job.

He stepped in slowly, letting his assistants run training camp. He first made his presence felt when he suspended Tim McKyer, one of his best defensive backs, for two games after a stormy confrontation in the coach's office.

"When he's disappointed, he's going to express his disappointment," offensive tackle Harris Barton said. "But he's not going to go overboard and ridicule or criticize outwardly in the media like some coaches do."

Seifert also showed a light side. When the team signed nose tackle Jim Burt, Seifert announced during a team meeting: "We've just signed a big, tough defensive lineman." Then he turned off the lights and showed a clip of Burt, dressed in a tutu, dancing with ballerinas in an insurance commercial he had made while with the New York Giants.

Robinson, 54, and Seifert were on Jerry Frei's staff at Oregon. After a 5-6 season in 1970, Frei was ordered to fire his assistants. He declined, and resigned instead.

Robinson, who grew up with John Madden in Daly City, just south of San Francisco, moved up quickly. He was an assistant under Madden with the Oakland Raiders in 1975, then took over at USC the next year. He fielded seven straight bowl teams before resigning in 1982 to become vice president for university relations.

Playoff glance

All Times EST	
Wild Card	
Sunday, Dec. 31	NFC
Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7	AFC
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT	Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6	AFC
Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30	NFC
San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13	Sunday, Jan. 7
Los Angeles Rams 19, New York Giants 13	NFC
Denver 24, Pittsburgh 23	Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14	NFC
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m.	AFC
Cleveland at Denver, noon	Super Bowl XXIV
Sunday, Jan. 28	At New Orleans 5 p.m.
Pro Bowl	Sunday, Feb. 4
At Honolulu	AFC vs. NFC

Picks put Browns and S.F. in XXIV

by The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns have a chance to give the Super Bowl a new look this year, something that should be the devout wish of anyone who likes variety.

After all, the San Francisco 49ers (successfully) and Denver Broncos (dismally) seem to spend every January in some warm clime chasing the NFL championship.

The good news — the 49ers and Broncos haven't played EACH OTHER in the Super Bowl.

The bad news — each is favored to get to New Orleans and give the world more than it has ever needed to know (or already forgotten) about Joe Montana and John Elway. Why not give Bernie Kosar and Jim Everett a chance?

Los Angeles Rams (plus 7½) at San Francisco

Considering that the Rams beat the 49ers by one point at Candlestick and lost by three at home, the oddsmakers don't seem to have much faith in them. Perhaps that's because the Rams have to travel only 450 miles or so to get to the game after logging nearly 18,000 air miles each over the last three weeks in roundtrips to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

What we have here are two similar offenses.

If Jim Everett isn't yet Joe

Ah, the defenses.

The biggest problem for the Rams is finding healthy bodies for the defensive line. Ottis Anderson, he of the tired, old legs, ran for 120 yards against it last week and Craig, whose legs are younger and fresher, should do as well.

49ers, 31-28.

Cleveland (plus 4) at Denver

Cardiac Bowl III (Denver won the first two) between two defenses that made household names of Ronnie Harmon and Merrill Hoge last week.

Assuming the snow doesn't cascade in from the Rockies, this could be a replay of the AFC title game of two years ago, won by Denver 38-33 with help from Earnest Byner's last-minute fumble at the goal line.

Byner has been dispatched to Washington, in part for that transgression, but his old pal Kevin Mack seems back in form after a jail stint and a knee problem. Look for the Browns to use Mack and Eric Metcalf to run over and through the Broncos the way Hoge did last week for Pittsburgh.

Cleveland has been aching for this rematch for two years, so much so that the Browns have sometimes failed to keep their mind on other business.

BROWNS, 38-33.

SDN Sportsworld

Basketball

Monday, Jan. 15
Hermleigh Junior High hosts McCaulley at 6 p.m.
WTC Westerners at N.M.M.I. at 7:30 p.m. (MST).

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Basketball

Borden County hosts Grady. Games begin at 5:30 p.m.
Ira at Roby. Games begin at 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh hosts Rotan. Games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18

Basketball

WTC Lady Dusters host South Plains College at 6 p.m.
WTC Westerners host South Plains College at 8 p.m.
Snyder freshmen girls at Big Spring Tournament.
Ira Junior High at Highland Tournament.

Friday, Jan. 19

Basketball

Snyder boys at Andrews. JV begins at 6 p.m., varsity begins at 7:30 p.m.
Snyder girls host Andrews. JV at 6 p.m., varsity at 7:30 p.m.
Snyder freshmen girls at Big Spring Tournament.
Snyder junior high girls host Snyder Tournament at junior high.
Ira Junior High at Highland Tournament.
Borden County at Dawson. Games begin at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20

Basketball

Snyder 8th grade boys host Big Spring. "B" team at 12 noon, "A" team at 1 p.m. at SHS gym.
Snyder 7th grade boys host Big Spring. "B" team at 10 a.m., "A" team at 11 a.m. at SHS gym.
Snyder junior high girls host Snyder Tournament at junior high.
Ira Junior High at Highland Tournament.
Snyder freshmen girls at Big Spring Tournament.

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LENNOX

SPRINGERS — Members of the Snyder Springers who attended the recent tumbling and trampoline meet are front row, left to right, Katie Kerley, Lori Chesser and Kayla Saunders. Middle row, left to right, Vanessa Freeman, Delinda Tidwell, Rachael Feist, Kendra Dacus, Jennifer Birmingham, T'Leah Eicke and Stephanie Boyd. Back row, left to right, Instructor Kay Porter, Keisha Stidham, Rebecca Bailey, Hayley Ingram, Nicole Lyons, Daysha Weaver, Jennifer Roemisch and Laura Kerley. Not pictured are Crystal Conway, Jessica Nelson, Crystal Nelson, Clell Knight and Laura Green. (SDN Staff Photo)

Soccer Referee Clinic

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Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Tigers take 55-42 win

Monahans is the victim of SHS win streak

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers successfully defended their perfect record in district play Friday night with a 55-42 win over the Monahans Lobos.

"We started kind of slow," said Snyder coach Larry Scott after the game.

"We had a little bit of early foul trouble and we had to change some things up."

"Toby (Goodwin) and Carlton (Sanders) did a good job off the bench in the early part of the game," Scott said.

The score was knotted after the first quarter with Snyder scoring off offensive rebounding from center Hayward Clay and wingman Tracy Brazier inside while Monahans made their goals from methodical trips downcourt and good ball handling.

Snyder took an 18-13 lead at the 4:59 mark in the second quarter on a Brazier jumper from the top of the key after a five-footer by Robert Gray.

Monahans answered with a three-pointer by Cris Hallum to narrow the SHS advantage to just two with under four minutes left in the half.

Gray scored on a quick lay-in followed by the Lobos' Sal Sanchez' slick bank for a bucket to make it 20-18 in favor of the Tigers.

Brazier put the Snyder crew up by four with a steal and a coast-to-coast lay-up at 2:18 and Sanders hit both ends of a one-and-one to end the Snyder scoring for the half.

The third period was more battling and basket-trading by each squad with Hallum hitting a pair of big threes for Monahans to close the gap to 35-33 after three periods.

Jason West started the final quarter with a steal and a quick dish to Ed Rios who drew the foul.

Rios connected on both free-throws and the Snyder lead was back at four.

West stepped in front of a Monahans pass on the next trip down for his second steal in a row.

This time the ball ended up in Lee Hamilton's hands and he scorched the net from three-point land for a 40-33 Snyder lead with 5:35 left in the game.

The Snyder defense took over at this point allowing very little room for the Lobos to operate their offense and causing several turnovers in the process.

With under two minutes to go the MHS five resorted to a press of their own and were triple-teaming West in the Snyder end of the court.

West slipped through the wall of green jerseys and left three Lobos wondering just where he went.

West tossed the ball to Clay downcourt who was fouled while shooting.

He made one of the freebies giving Snyder a nine-point lead at 49-40.

West added a pair of free-throws and a lay-up off a Brazier pass to give the Tigers their total.

"In the fourth quarter we kept

changing from a man to a zone and showing them two variations on the zone to keep them off balance," said Scott.

"Our defense sparked our offense tonight," he added.

Brazier scored 18 points followed by Clay's 17 in the Snyder win.

The pair accounted for 27 rebounds on the night; also, as Clay pulled down 14 and Brazier had 13.

The Snyder JV took a win from the Lobos, too, capturing a 57-42 decision.

Will Clay scored 16 and Jerry Don Tippins added 10 in the junior varsity victory.

After an open date for exams Tuesday, the District 4-4A title chase continues for the Tigers as they travel to Andrews next Friday for a rematch with the Mustangs.

Snyder, 12-9 on the season and 5-0 in district play, won the first encounter between the two teams, 74-70, in the first loop meeting of the year for both squads.

Varsity

SNYDER-Rios 14-56, West 22-36, Brazier 6-59, Hamilton 10-33, Clay 6-57, Sanders 0-2-2, Gray 2-0-4, TOTALS 18 18-29-55.

MONAHANS-Abercrombie 2-3-6, Wells 2-9-9, Hallum 3-4-12, Sanchez 3-0-6, Day 1-0-2, TOTALS 11 16-19-42.

3-point goals: SHS 2 (Brazier 1, Hamilton 1), MHS 4 (Hallum 2, Abercrombie 1, Wells 1). Total fouls: SHS 18, MHS 22. Fouled out: MHS-Ward.

Snyder 12 12 11 20 35
Monahans 12 8 13 9 42

JV

SNYDER-Oaks 12-34, Rodriguez 3-0-6, West 1-2-4, Randolph 2-0-4, Tratree 21-25, Long 1-0-2, Tippins 5-0-2, Leggett 11-23, Clinkinbeard 11-23, Clay 7-2-6, TOTALS 23 11-21-57.

MONAHANS-Saldana 6-3-4-15, Ramsey 4-1-2-9, Sanchez 1-2-3, Browning 4-0-1-8, Benevise 2-0-4, Heredia 1-0-2, Smith 0-1-21, TOTALS 18 16-42.

Total fouls: SHS 16, MHS 20. Fouled out: SHS-King.

Snyder 11 14 21 11 57
Monahans 13 5 13 11 42

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	24	10	.706	—
Boston	20	14	.588	4
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	6
Washington	14	20	.412	10
New Jersey	11	23	.324	13
Miami	7	29	.194	18

	W	L	Pct	GB
Central Division				
Detroit	24	12	.667	—
Chicago	20	14	.588	1
Indiana	20	15	.571	1
Atlanta	18	18	.500	3
Milwaukee	19	15	.559	4
Cleveland	14	18	.438	8
Orlando	10	25	.286	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	23	8	.742	—
Utah	22	11	.667	2
Denver	21	14	.600	4
Dallas	17	17	.500	7 1/2
Houston	16	19	.457	9
Charlotte	7	25	.219	16 1/2
Minnesota	7	28	.200	18

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	25	8	.758	—
Portland	24	10	.706	1 1/2
Phoenix	16	14	.533	7 1/2
Seattle	16	16	.500	8 1/2
Golden State	15	17	.469	9 1/2
L.A. Clippers	15	18	.455	10
Sacramento	8	25	.242	17

Friday's Games

San Antonio 97, Boston 90
Cleveland 113, Philadelphia 102
New York 101, Indiana 96, OT
Detroit 97, Minnesota 86
Chicago 107, Charlotte 95
Los Angeles Clippers 95, Milwaukee 94
Phoenix 111, Sacramento 96
Los Angeles Lakers 107, Houston 98

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at New York, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Orlando at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Portland at New Jersey, 7:00 p.m.

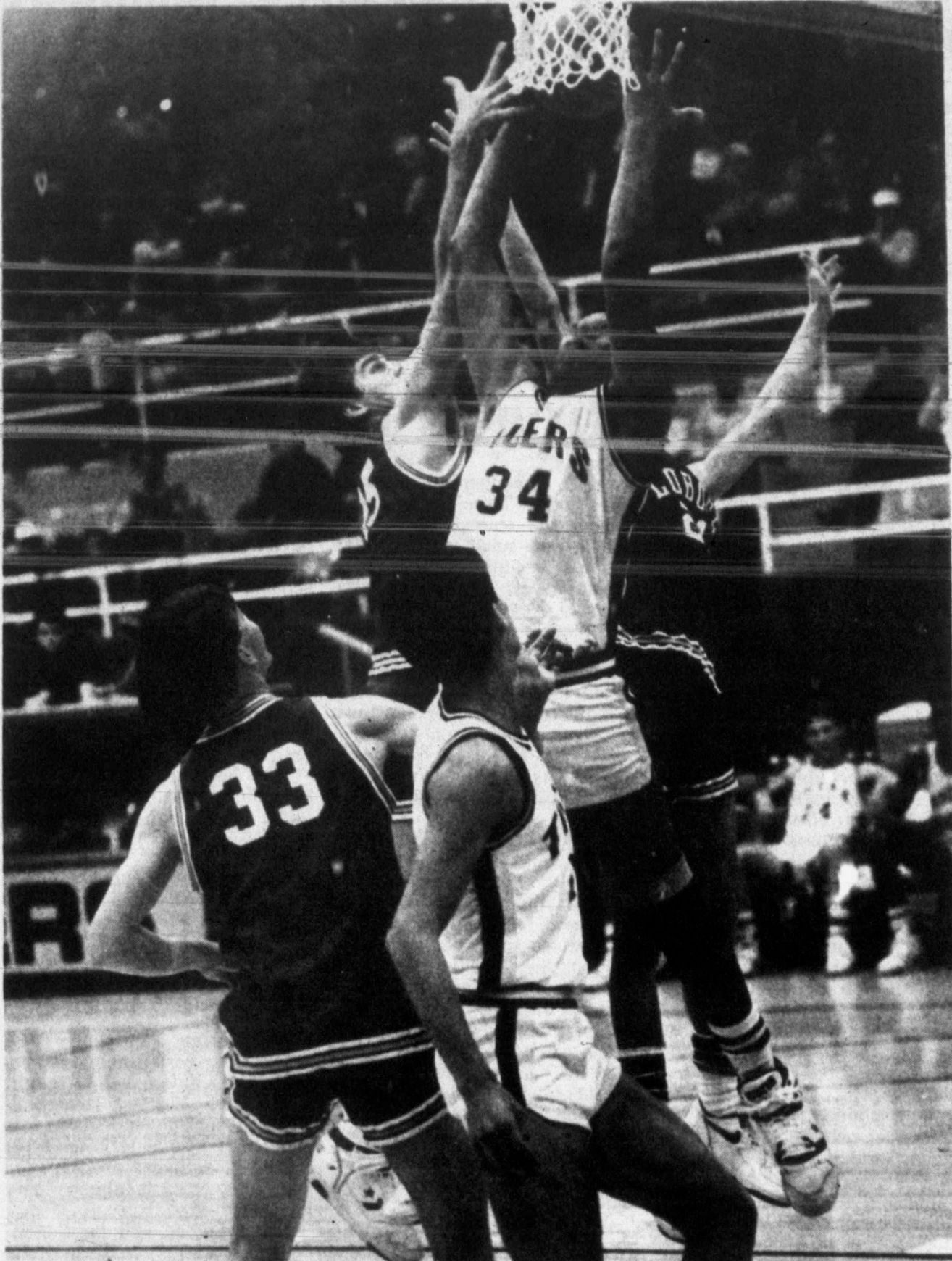
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REBOUND! — Hayward Clay, 34, grabs one of his game-high 14 rebounds against Monahans Friday night. Clay and the Tigers remain undefeated in District 4-4A after a 55-42 win over the Lobos. (SDN Staff Photo)

Foreman and Cooney...

Aging fighters back in ring

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman decided a couple of years ago to practice what he preached.

"I tell people it's never too late to start all over again," said the former heavyweight champion who retired in 1977 and became an evangelist.

In 1987, Foreman, embarrassed by what he considered to be

begging to obtain operating funds for his youth center in Houston, decided to resume boxing.

Foreman will make at least \$1 million Monday night when he fights Gerry Cooney in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Convention Center. Cooney also will get \$1 million.

Cooney retired after an inept performance in which he was

knocked out in the fifth round by Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987.

He sees this fight not as a chance at redemption but as a fresh start. Pushed into boxing by a father he says he could never please, Cooney often worried about pleasing other people.

When he was stopped in the 13th round of a title bid against Larry Holmes in 1982, he grabbed the ring microphone and sobbed, "I'm sorry."

This time, he said, he's fighting for himself.

New attitudes and past reputations, however, do not necessarily add up to a good fight.

Foreman vs. Cooney. Fight or farce?

Critics note that Foreman, who will be 41 or 42 Jan. 22, depending to whom you talk, is too old to be engaging in a risk sport such as boxing. Cooney is 33.

It is a matchup that offends boxing purists — two aging fighters whose skills have had to suffer the erosion of time. To some, it smacks of the burlesque of professional wrestling.

Criticism has been a companion of Foreman since he began his comeback. He's been called too old to fight, while at the same time being criticized for not fighting tougher opponents.

Cooney is the best-known and, because of his punching power, also appears to be the most dangerous opponent for Foreman, who has a comeback record of 19-0, with 18 knockouts.

Of the criticism, Foreman said, "You've got to know yourself, enjoy yourself. Skepticism is a necessity, but I'm not going to be converted. I'm an optimist."

Bowling News

KOFFEE LEAGUE 1-9-90

Team	W	L
Merritt Trucking	40	24
CK	36	28
Snyder Cablevision	34	30
R.D.'s Welding	34	30
Arrow Const.	31	33
Everybody's	30	34
Gifts by Jane	29	35
Lyle Htg. AC	22	42

High series: Dawn Fish, 533. High handicap series: Teresa Loper, 203. High handicap game: Bessie Corbell, 623. High handicap game: Paula Beuerlein, 230.

Splits converted: Bessie Corbell 5-6-10; Icy Force 5-10, 3-10; Lynn Wormeringer 4-5; Vicky Renshaw 3-10, 3-10.

JACK AND JILL 1-10-90

Team	W	L
Walton Const.	50	22
Kellner Bros.	49	23
Source Serv.	47	25
Stem Serv.	39	33
G&G Grocery	39	33
Bar-H-Bar	37	35
Happy Go Luckys	35 1/2	36 1/2
Fudpuckers	35	37
Eddins-Walcher	31 1/2	40 1/2
C&C services	31	41
Lyle Htg. & AC	29 1/2	42 1/2
Enron Rollers	28 1/2	43 1/2
The Fun Bunch	28	44
Ezell-Key	25 1/2	46 1/2

High series: Nicky Neves, 592; Mildred Banta, 534. High game: J.L. White, 203; Bonnie Allred, 207. High handicap series: Chico Maldonado, 620; Martha Freeman, 625. High handicap game: Bill Jackson 241; Norma Seabourn, 229.

Splits converted: Temmi Matthews 3-10; J.L. White 3-10; Bruce Beall 2-7; Tom Seabourn 3-10; Edwin Jackson 2-7; Martha Freeman 5-10; Bev Fink 3-10; Nicky Neves 3-10; R.M. Collier 6-7-10; Debbie Beall 3-4-5-7-10, 6-8-10; Morris Allred 3-10; Cindy Lyle 3-10; Ronnie Clawson 5-7.

MAJOR 1-9-89

Team	W	L
Chisum Const.	116 1/2	93 1/2
WSI	114 1/2	95 1/2
D.P.C.	111 1/2	98 1/2
Lyle Heating	104	106
Snyder Lanes	103 1/2	106 1/2
West Texas Pet.	100 1/2	109 1/2
S.O.S.	99	111
Eddins Walcher	93 1/2	116 1/2

High series: Randy Billingsley, 523. High game: Joe Digby, 202. High handicap series: Don Johnson, 626. High handicap game: Bradley Gambrell, 242.

Splits converted: Mark Lyle 6-7-10; Danny Wilthers, 3-10.

WISHBELL 1-11-90

Team	W	L
The Ringers	127 1/2	82 1/2
No Names	119 1/2	90 1/2
Road Runners	118 1/2	91 1/2
Body Slammers	106 1/2	103 1/2
Snyder Lanes	105	105
West Texas Pet.	101 1/2	108 1/2
Jokers	101 1/2	108 1/2
Lane Warriors	99	111
Price Daniel Sec.	89 1/2	120 1/2
The Hopefuls	81 1/2	128 1/2

High series: Rick Mammolite, 590. High game: Don Hawk, 215. High handicap series: David Lyle, 647. High handicap game: Brad Gambrell, 254.

Splits converted: Wayne Monroney 5-10; David Lyle 3-10; Andie Jones 4-9.

ROLL-N-HOPE 1-8-90

Team	W	L
Louise's Coffee Shop	43	21
E.D. Walton	38	27
IGA	36	28
Rick's Welding	30	34
No. 5	29	35
Wal-Mart	16	48

High series: Dorris Martin, 493. High game: Paula Beuerlein, 192. High handicap series: Cindy Loper, 239.

Splits converted: Debbie Beall, 5-6; Sammie Lyle, 4-3-10; Wanda Johnson, 3-10; Cindy Loper, 2-7.

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FOR EXTENDED CARE — Pam Browning, right, and her husband, Billy Ray, are giving Cogdell Memorial Hospital \$7,700 to renovate showers to accommodate wheel chairs in the hospital's extended care unit, where their son, Stacy, is a patient, having been injured in a 1985 air compressor accident. At left is hospital patient relations coordinator Wilma Dillard. (SDN Staff Photo)

King remembered in ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voice of Martin Luther King rang out once more at the Lincoln Memorial on Friday as government officials and school children joined in a birthday observance highlighted by a recording of the slain civil rights leader's "I have a dream" speech.

"As we stand here again in the place where he stood, we can feel his presence," James M. Ridenour, director of the National Park Service, told a crowd of several hundred assembled in chilly, windy weather at the memorial.

Effi Barry, wife of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, blinked back tears as the recording came to the climax of King's speech, ending with the words, "free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last."

Later, Ms. Barry joined Ridenour and two children representing District of Columbia schools in laying three floral wreaths at the memorial in honor of King.

King was shot to death April 4, 1968, in Memphis. Had he lived, he would be 61 on Monday. His speech at the memorial was the climax of a civil rights march in 1963.

As King's voice spoke of his dream that "little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and little white girls as sisters and brothers," a massed choir from the district's public elementary schools stood on the memorial steps. All but a few of the

youngsters were black.

Earlier, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan Jr. told an overflow crowd in the 850-seat Interior Department auditorium, "If Dr. King were alive today, he would be marching hand-in-hand in the war against drugs, fighting to ston the next generation from

destroying itself."

"There are no opportunities for people addicted to drugs. There is no dream," Lujan said. "There is only the nightmare of the fatal consequences of drug use. Martin Luther King would not stand for drug use and neither should we."

America's first living-liver transplant heads for home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — To warm-hugs-and-joyful-shouts of friends and family, living-donor liver patient Alyssa Smith returned Friday to Texas and back to what her parents hope will be a normal life.

"We love you, Alyssa," shouted a group of children after the 23-month-old girl and her mother, Teresa Smith, stepped off a jet from Chicago.

Wearing a blue-and-white dress and being held by her father, the toddler appeared puzzled as a high school band played and children waved welcoming banners upon her arrival.

"This is overwhelming," said her mother, who donated part of her liver for a November transplant surgery in which Alyssa became the nation's first recipient of a liver from a living donor.

Among the approximately 200 people gathered at the San Antonio International Airport were relatives, members of the family's church, employees of the school where Mrs. Smith teaches, and the Clemens High School band. They showered the mother and daughter with a colorful array of gifts, including a teddy bear, while a clown danced and played a harmonica nearby.

Despite the uproar, the small girl was unfazed. She didn't change her quizzical expression even when the face-painted clown handed her a huge bouquet of bright balloons.

Earlier at the University of Chicago Medical Center, Alyssa presented her doctor, Peter Whittington, director of pediatric transplant services at the hospital, with an invitation to her high school graduation in 2006.

"That's what we do this for — so she can graduate from high school," Whittington said.

Alyssa suffered from biliary

atresia, a congenital disorder that could have been fatal without the transplant, doctors said. Alyssa must visit her doctors in San Antonio each week for checkups and continue to take drugs to prevent her body from rejecting her new liver.

Mrs. Smith said her daughter acted "sedate" as they flew to Texas, and prepared to go back to their home in Schertz, a town just north of San Antonio.

Alyssa's father, John Smith, said it was exciting to have his whole family back together again in Texas.

"They're home — home for good," he said with a sigh of relief.

While she and her daughter were away, Mrs. Smith's fourth-grade class made get-well cards and took the opportunity to learn more about the human body, particularly the liver.

Mrs. Smith said she appreciated what everyone had done for her daughter, but said Alyssa may have gotten too much of a good thing with all the attention given her.

"We hope to get Alyssa back to an unspoiled state, so we can live with her for the next 20 years,"

Recertification due next week for commodities

Residents of Scurry County who qualify to receive commodities must be recertified for 1990. Recertification will be done for senior citizens and handicapped persons Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Recertification for everyone else will be on Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to recertify must bring proof of identity, which can be a drivers license, Social Security card, senior citizens ID card, etc. Also required is verification of address, which can be a utility bill, etc.

A local P. O. Box will be accepted as an address. Income can be verified by a check stub or deposit slip. Food stamp, SSI, AFDC and MAO recipients automatically qualify but must verify with their award letter containing expiration date. Eligibility guidelines are posted at the Senior Citizens Center.

Individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the Senior Citizens Center and bring paper sacks to transport commodities. Commodities will be distributed both Tuesday and Wednesday during the posted hours. There will be no makeup day.

Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to age, race, marital status, color, religion, sex, handicap, national origin or political belief.

she said. "I'm looking forward to getting back to normal — even going back to work."

Mrs. Smith's elementary school principal, Linda Guy, said there will be a lot of students anxious to see Mrs. Smith return.

"We're just really so thrilled to have them back."

Schertz police patrolmen were on hand at the airport to assist with security and accompany the Smith family home.

"It's really a blessing to have her coming home — safe," said Sally Spires, who attends the family's church.

WordPerfect class begins this spring

WordPerfect, currently the best selling word processing program in the nation, will be taught in WP 238 at Western Texas College this spring. Students in this course will also learn Lotus 1-2-3, a popular software program for spreadsheet, database and graphics.

Joann Snider will be the instructor for the course and she will also be teaching WP 138, a beginning course for those interested in word processing.

Students in WP 238 are not required to have had previous computer courses but do need keyboard experience and may take the typing class at the same time. Day classes will meet from 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday with the evening class from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesday.

WP 138 offers an easy way to get involved with computers, Mrs. Snider says. Students will be working on the dedicated word processor. Day classes will meet from 11-11:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and an evening class will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Students are reminded that late registration ends Friday, Jan. 19.

Singer returns home

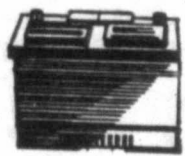
RED BAY, Ala. (AP) — Country singer Tammy Wynette returned to her adopted hometown in northwestern Alabama for the dedication of a highway bearing her name.

Mayor Billy Bolton, friends and family members and Ms. Wynette watched Thursday as a stretch of Alabama 24 was officially named the Tammy Wynette Highway.

"This is so wonderful," said the 47-year-old singer. "I just love Red Bay. It's a neat little town."

Bolton said the request to rename the highway was in recognition of Ms. Wynette's contributions to the town, where several of her relatives live. The 1989 Legislature approved a resolution renaming the road.

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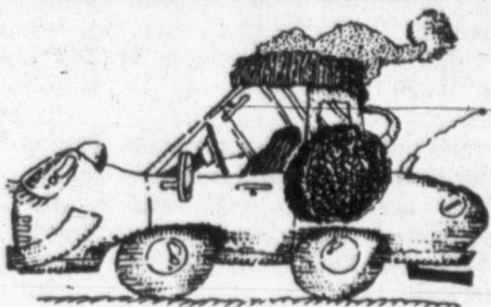
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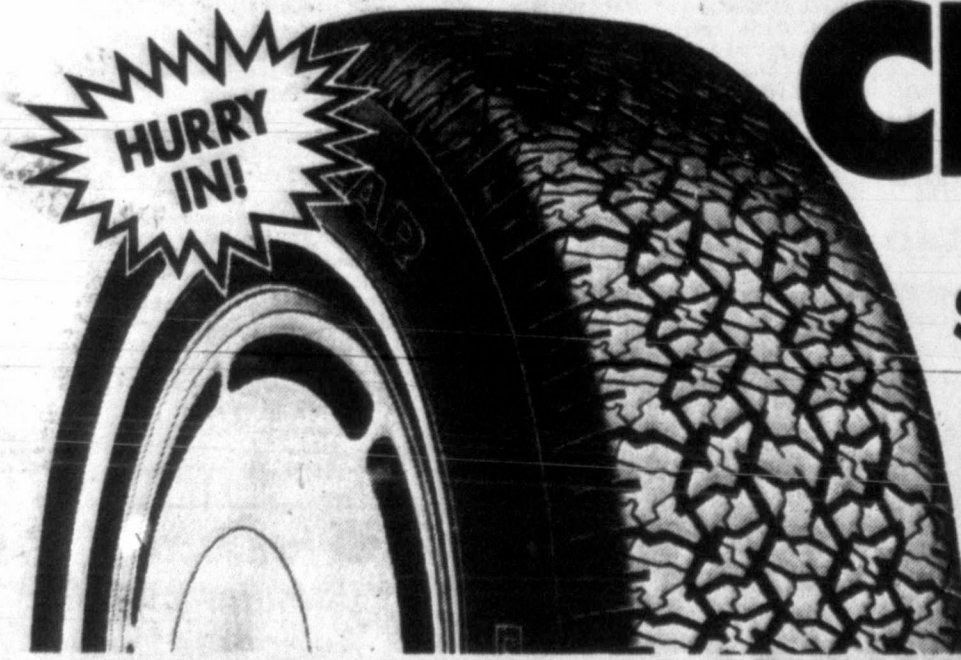
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P195/75R14

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Buick Regal, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford Mustang, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Pontiac Grand Prix, Buick Wildcat, Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and many others.

Goodyear Quality For Cars Like These:

\$4S Radial

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P205/75R14

Whitewall

Buick LeSabre, Oldsmobile Delta 88, Chevrolet El Camino, GMC Caballero and many others.

Goodyear Quality For Cars Like These:

\$4S Radial

\$48⁹⁵

P205/75R15

Whitewall

Chevrolet Astro, Caprice Chrysler, Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat, GMC Safari, Plymouth Grand Fury, Pontiac Parisienne and many others.

Goodyear Quality For Cars Like These:

\$4S Radial

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P215/75R15

Whitewall

Buick Electra, Park Avenue, Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight, Cadillac Fleetwood, Brougham and many others.

Goodyear Quality For Cars Like These:

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Whitewall

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Driver Education	3/12	M-Th	3:45 pm	\$200
Driver Education	4/23	M-Th	3:45 pm	\$200
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Correctional Officer	3/1	T&Th	6-10 pm	\$225
Aerobics, high level	1/15	MWF	6:00 pm	\$49
Tiger Shark Swim	1/15	M-F	4-5:15 pm	\$25 mo.

New Courses: Small Business Management 7 units, open entry, open exit, approximately \$490 to complete. Upon completion, students earn 3 hours of college credit. Begins March 1st.

For Information On All Classes Call
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Drilling specialist will speak to local engineers

Drilling engineer Douglas A. Gust will speak to the local Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Snyder Country Club.

Gust will address "Horizontal Drilling: Past, Present, and Future." Horizontal wells have been drilled for a variety of reasons, including to increase reservoir contact, to reduce water and gas coning, and to extend reach.

Technology has evolved to the point where horizontal drilling is no more difficult or expensive than many conventional directional wells.

Gust reviews advances in drilling and completion technology and discusses the issues that keep horizontal wells from being the standard well for field equipment.

Gust, a drilling specialist at Esso Resources Canada LTD., has been involved in directional and horizontal drilling since joining the company in 1979. During 1983-85 he worked with the directional drilling group at Exxon Production Research Co. in Houston with responsibilities for the development of a bottomhole assembly model for rotary assemblies. He holds a BS degree in civil engineering from the University of Alberta.

The Distinguished Lecturer Series provides speakers who

cover a broad range of petroleum engineering interests. Gust and over 20 other Distinguished Lecturers will make more than 300 presentations throughout the world to 109 sections and many student chapters. With more than 51,000 members, SPE is the largest international technical and professional association for engineers, managers, and scientists involved in petroleum drilling, exploration, and production.



DOUGLAS A. GUST



SPC DON TUCKER, JR.

Tucker 'okay' after U.S. invasion of Panama

SPC Don Tucker, Jr. of the 92nd Military Police Battalion, has been serving at Ft. Clayton in Panama since 1987. He was involved with the recent U.S. invasion of that country.

Though he could not divulge details of the U.S. action, Tucker has been in contact with his parents, Don and Carol Tucker of Snyder, and has assured them that he is all right.

Tucker is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School.

Gentle Dove Menu

MONDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup
Cornbread

TUESDAY

Beef Stew
Cornbread

WEDNESDAY

Macaroni and Cheese
Peas and Carrots
Cornbread

THURSDAY

Vegetable Soup
Cornbread

FRIDAY

Beans
Cornbread

All meals are served with coffee, tea and dessert.

Bentsen asks labor official for quick decision on relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen asked the Labor Department on Friday to immediately approve a \$6 million request to help communities in the Rio Grande Valley restore services and care for workers dislocated after last month's brutal freeze.

Gov. Bill Clements earlier this week requested the emergency reserve funds under the Job Training Partnership Act.

"The JPTA emergency reserve funding is an essential element of the federal aid package, and I urge you to maximize Texas' grant and help the poorest region of our country restore services and care for their dislocated workers," Bentsen told Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole in a letter.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said the funds would allow communities and non-profit agencies offer

emergency medical and social services to dislocated workers and their families, as well as make available cleanup and repair funds.

A Labor Department official said the application was under review but that no decision had been reached by late Friday.

President Bush earlier this week declared the Valley's four counties a disaster area, allowing dislocated workers to apply for \$23 million in unemployment assistance. Small businesses, farmers and agricultural cooperatives are also eligible to apply for low-interest loans.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has also issued guidelines to help farmers receive federal help through the Disaster Assistance Act of 1989.

As many as 18,000 workers were idled by last month's freeze, which caused damages

estimated at \$385 million. Officials estimate 70 percent of the citrus crop and 80 percent of the winter vegetable crop were destroyed.

The freeze came as growers were recovering from another devastating freeze in December 1983.

According to Bentsen, the state received \$4.7 million from the emergency reserve fund at the Labor Department after the 1983 freeze. Last year, California and South Carolina each received \$5 million from the fund to cope with natural disasters in their states.

"With more workers affected by this freeze than by the 1983 freeze, I again appeal to you for a maximum grant so communities throughout the Valley can begin the hard work of rebuilding and replanting," Bentsen told Ms. Dole, warning that "time is critical and the distress in the Valley is great."

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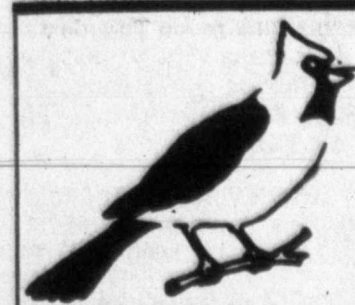
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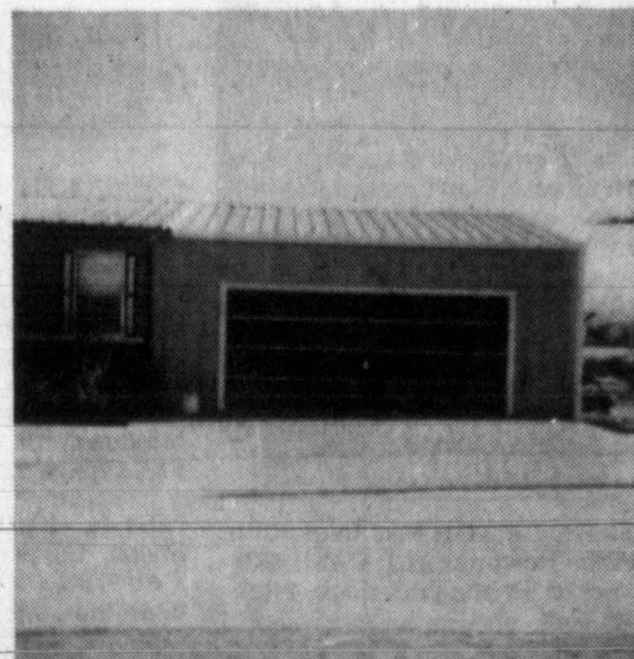
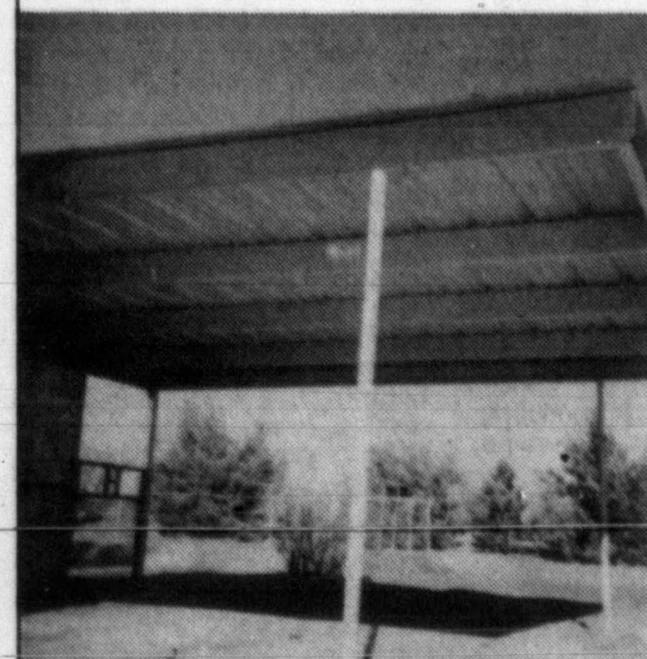


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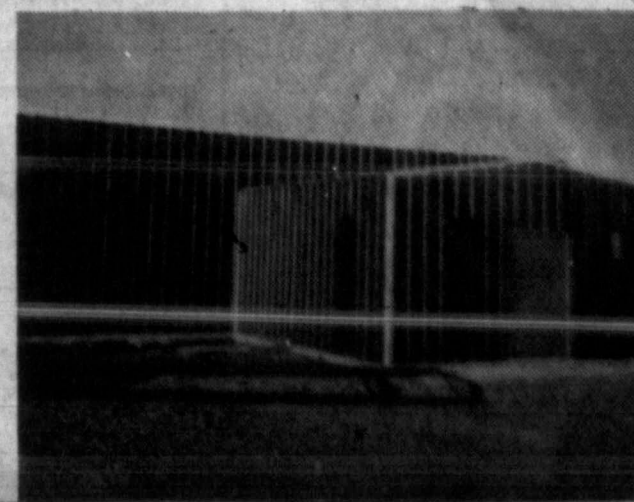
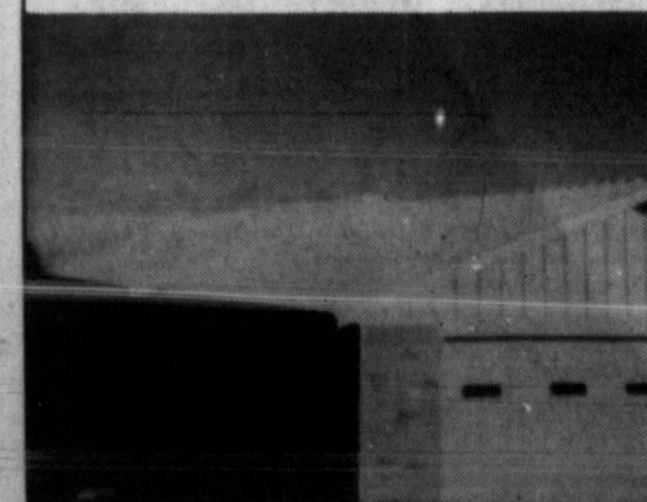
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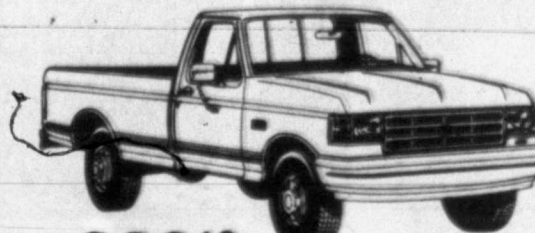
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All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

In compliance with Section 763.93(E)(10) of the AHERA Regulations. The Snyder Independent School District will be conducting scheduled surveillance of all campuses containing asbestos material during the month of January, 1990.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST TIME BY US Perm Special: \$35. Linda Rains or Leslie Zapata, The Hair Station, 573-0885.

060 CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and loving kindness shown by our many friends during the illness and death of our husband and father. The Family of Shade McGinty.

070 LOST & FOUND

MISSING SEVERAL WEEKS. Small, gray Schnauzer, male. If seen or found, please call: 573-3971 or 573-8476. Children really miss him.

REWARD! Lost or taken from yard sale in Dunn. 3-pound tan & black Yorkshire terrier. Child heartbroken — PLEASE return, no questions asked. 573-7725.

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1987 BRONCO II 4x4 Loaded. \$10,800. 573-8981. Can see at 201 E. Hwy. after 5 p.m.

'82 Chevy Silverado Pickup with camper shell, good condition. 573-2949 after 1 p.m.

1987 CHEVROLET LS Brougham Caprice. 30,000 miles, 4-door, 350 V-8, Clean. \$8,500. 573-4470 after 5 p.m. 3003 41st.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford pickup, runs good; 1978 Ford van, power & air, runs good; 1979 Chev. 1-ton pickup, motor rebuilt, priced to sell, 409 20th, 573-9773.

1978 FORD F150, 460 V8, loaded, excellent condition, new paint, \$2800. Call 573-0946.

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

1988 GMC extended cab pickup. Low miles. \$12,850. Will consider trade for older model pickup. 573-3617.

'83 LaSabre Buick. High miles, runs good. \$1,850. See at 409 33rd after 4 p.m.

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Snyder Daily News
573-5486

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

160 EMPLOYMENT

CASEWORKER I-II: Salary 17K to 20.7K DOE plus excellent benefits. Require bachelor's degree in human services field or related field. Will provide case management services for mental health patients. Must reside in Scurry County. Send resume & transcript to personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721. AA-EOE.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1)805-687-6000 Ext. B-10238.

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ROBY ISD SEEKS COUNSELOR/AIDE to work one day a week with present counselor. Must be certified teacher. Roby ISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer. It is the policy of the Roby ISD not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color or national origin as required by Title IX Section 504 & Title VI. Interested individuals need to contact Jimmie Laurie, P.O. Box 519, Roby, TX 79543. 915-776-2222.

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The family of Joe Rhodes wishes to express sincere appreciation for all the expressions of kindness and sympathy during our loss. The beautiful flowers, visits, prayers and food are indeed appreciated.

Special thanks go to the staff of Bell-Cypert Seale Funeral Home, Rev. Terry Lyle and Ave. D Baptist Church. May God bless all of you.

The Family of Joe Rhodes

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many kindnesses and acts of sympathy extended to our family during the recent loss of our husband and father, Orval Mathis. Your calls, flowers, food, cards, memorials, prayers and most of all, your presence and love during this difficult time are a great comfort to us.

Thank you so much. It is our prayer that your lives will be blessed.

Marge, Debbie, Marsha and Dow Mathis

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Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670.

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

FREE! 2 cute, 7-week-old kittens. Litter box trained. 573-0953.

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RABBITS, all sizes & colors. Also, Arcona Bantam chicks. 573-7632.

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KEY MOBILE HOME PARK: West 37th. LARGE LOTS, PLAYGROUND. RV's and Double Wides welcome. 573-2149.

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2 BEDROOM, All Electric, Furnished Apartment for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

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2 BD., 1 Bath, carpet, fenced yard, detached garage, \$100 deposit, \$225 month. Call Ron Lepard, 1-267-5386 after 6 p.m.

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1 Bedroom, Furnished — \$300 2 Bedroom, Furnished — \$325

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 573-5652.

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RENT OR RENT-TO-OWN: 3 Bd. Furnished or Unfurnished. Also mobile home lots. 573-8963.

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335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

SMALL 2 BD. trailer suitable for only 1 or 2 people. Furnished, bills paid. \$225 month. 573-2251.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, nice, \$175 month, located at 609 North Ave T in Snyder. Bob Dennis, 728-8723, C-City.

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2 Bd. Mobile Home including lot. Rent to own, \$125 month. Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834 days; 573-2740 nights.

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Linda Walton... 573-5233

Lynda Cole... 573-0916

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2 Acres for Sale, 6 miles East of Snyder. Owner will finance. Call 573-8147 or 573-0495.

COUNTRY LIVING. Nothing down, assumable loan at 8 1/2% interest. Large 3 Bd., 2 Bath brick home with Fireplace, Double-car Garage, CH/A. On one acre in Ira. 573-5096.

Judge rules...

Child in coma should be permitted to die

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Over the mother's objections, a judge has ordered that doctors allow a 3-year-old child abuse victim with irreversible brain damage to be allowed to die if she suffers heart failure again or stops breathing.

State District Judge Sid Harle on Friday granted a request by child welfare authorities that resuscitation not be attempted in the future on Amanda Duron, who has been in a coma for nine months.

The child's mother faces criminal charges for Amanda's debilitating injury and has fought doctors' efforts to allow the child to die.

Doctors say Amanda suffered extensive brain damage from a blow to the head in April 1989. She underwent emergency surgery then, but was not expected to live. Now, nine months later, Amanda lies rigid in a crib in the pediatric special care unit at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital.

Burn scars are evident on her

hands and feet, and she bears the marks of alleged sexual abuse, doctors said. Her head is grossly malformed. One eye is partially open, but doctors say she does not know her surroundings.

Doctors treating Amanda have said it would be abusive to continue to bring her back to life each time her heart stops. Medical records indicate she has suffered heart failure once already, but was resuscitated.

During a brief hearing Friday, the judge said his order was the

most merciful thing to do.

"I think the medical records make it clear, this is a tragic case," Harle said from the bench. "It is a chronic condition. Basically, this child is surviving by virtue of a brainstem. It is never going to be reversed."

Amanda's father, Raul Duron, said in court Friday that he also now agrees with the DNR order after speaking again to pediatric neurosurgeon Dr. Arthur Marlin, who is treating the child.

The father, who does not face

allegations in Amanda's injuries, earlier fought the doctor's recommendation.

The mother, 22-year-old Maria Del Carmen Guevara, said in court again Friday that she would not agree to the DNR order. She is to stand trial Feb. 12 on charges she was aware of the abuse endured by Amanda but did nothing to stop it. Her 22-year-old live-in boyfriend is accused of inflicting the injury.

The judge's order — referred to in medical circles as a "DNR,"

or "do not resuscitate" — has nothing to do with life support systems, Harle said. Amanda is not on life support systems and breathes on her own. She has a feeding tube, which will stay in place.

"I will approve the DNR with the understanding she will continue to get the best medical care under the circumstances," Harle said.

The doctor there joined other doctors treating Amanda in saying she should be allowed to die.

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ROTAN

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
Rt. 1 BOX 53 (6 MILES EAST OF ROTAN ON FM ROAD #1224)	494-125103-503	3	1	\$29,000	*P**

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COLORADO CITY					
950 E. 13TH ST	494-123160-203	2	1	\$9,000	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$9,100	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$8,200	* CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY 137 (13 MI N OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$31,350	*P** CASH
SNYDER					
3908 EASTRIDGE	494-114385-235	3	1	\$24,400	
3109 39TH ST	494-151462-721	3/1/0		\$18,500	*P**
601 29TH ST	494-110987-203	3	2	\$13,500	*P** CASH
507 32ND ST	494-102567-203	3	1	\$7,250	* CASH
509 33RD ST	494-079835-203	2/1/1CP		\$4,500	*P** CASH
3790 HIGHLAND DR	494-127671-221	3	1	\$19,950	*P** CASH

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311 24TH-own fin. 3-1-1 15T.
3612 44TH ST.—3-2-2, \$47,900.
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1908 PEYTON—3-2, 32T.
ROUND TOP-High Mesa Dr. 78T.
2804 AVE. Q—As is. 7T.
2902 33RD-Colonial Hills, 60T.
OWN FIN-outside west, 20's.
EAST-100 ac, house, etc. 70T.
4515 GARWOOD-bargain, 3-2-2.
DUNN-9½ ac. home 48T.
3008 40TH-over 1600', 30's.
321 33RD-3-2-2, high 40's.
4204 AVE U-brick, only 30T.
1805 CEDAR CREEK-90's.
3781 AVONDALE-mid 30's.
2408 TOWLE RD-4-4-3, bargain.
2303 43RD-3-2-2, low 50's.
Shirley Pate 573-5340
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2-Story, 3 bedrooms downstairs, upstairs available for more bedrooms & bath, 10 acres, lots of Pecan & Fruit Trees, edge of city limits. Large Garage over basement with storage room, 30x40 metal building. Will consider small house for trade in. 573-5404 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Owner financed. 3-2-1, Stanfield School District. 3701 Ave. V. 573-3471 after 8 p.m.

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Estate 3-2-2 on Houston
Owner Finance 3-2 W 27th
3 Br/2 Ac. w/Barns - South
Make Offer 2 Br. Lg. Lot Avl.
3-2-2 W 14 Ac. Southeast
Sturdy Lg. 2-1-Brick on Av. M.
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Big, Big, Big 3-2-2 5 Acres
New List-Owner Trans.-Roundtop

LEON RIVER: Approx. ½ acre on the Leon River near Hamilton. 75 ft. waterfront, mobile home or camper welcome. Only \$799 down, \$64.16 monthly. 915-625-3504, 915-625-5051.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 5 acres. Ira school. Owner transferred, anxious to sell. 573-5021 after 5 p.m. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

REDUCED to Mid 70s. Large brick, 3 bd., 2 bath, den, w/fp, 3000 Denison by owner.

WHY RENT when you can own a 3 bd., 2 bath House & Lot? Only \$500 down, 10% APR financing, no closing costs. For more information call Rick at 915-672-4249.

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4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

OWNER SAYS SELL! 2805 Denison-Lovely 3-2-2-1r & Den. SMALL acreage-nice home-West-Roundtop A-Hermleigh. FARMLAND-Commercial Property to sell or lease. OVER 100T-2312 31st-Roby Hwy w/ac. 80s-90s-5406 Cedar Crk-2810 El Paso-2700 48th. 50s-70s-4507 Galveston-2806 36th-310 Ave. V-3102 42nd-Country S-NE. 20s-40s-3752 Sunset-2400 /42nd-2206 42nd-3004 41st-2803 37th-2211 44th-2212 44th-2806 Ave. V-2341 Sunset-3724 Rose Circle. UNDER 20T-2712 Ave. F-2905 Ave. W-3710 Dalton-3003 Ave. M. Doris Beard 573-8480 Wenona Evans 573-8165 Clarence Payne 573-8927

3-2-2 Brick Home. Sprinkler system, patio, redwood deck, storage building, lots of extras. 3608 44th. 573-7350.

COUNTRY HOME for sale: large, 4-bdr., 3½ bath, large garage, with or without acreage. E. Hwy. 180. 573-4267 or 573-8410.

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

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HOMES w/acreage \$49,900 & up.
NEW listing—4507 ElPaso; 4515 Garwood; 5314 Etgen. STARTER Homes—208 35th; 217 34th; 1802 39th; 510 34th; etc.
Many more listings to choose from. Come in and let us find your special home. Custom deluxe to starter homes.



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Columbia...

With space lab stowed, crew now pursues experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The recovery of a huge science lab by space shuttle Columbia will help engineers design spacecrafts of the future, the shuttle's commander said Saturday.

Astronaut Dan Brandenstein said all the various types of materials that have been exposed to space on the Long Duration Exposure Facility for more than five years "will now be studied and that will give us the capability to design better and more durable spacecraft and space stations."

Brandenstein and his four crew members discussed their flight in a 20-minute news conference from their distant orbit, answering questions beamed up from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar, who snared LDEF Friday with the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, said that although some of the experiments were beaten up by the long exposure to micrometeoroids and other space debris, they will serve as invaluable research tools.

"It was the intent of this payload to find out which materials we should be building space stations and spacecraft out of," she said.

Mission specialist David Low said the astronauts planned to spend the final days of the flight before their planned landing next Friday working on experiments.

"This is the second longest space shuttle mission, and we can do some good materials sciences work and also get some good medical data," he said.

Pilot Jim Wetherbee said as a rookie space flier it took him a couple of days to get used to weightlessness. He and the two other first-time space travelers, Low and Marsha Ivins, sometimes bumped into one another until they got ac-

climated.

"It's pretty neat to be floating around up here," Ivins commented.

The space travelers and ground controllers remained on an emotional high Saturday after the retrieval of the satellite, with Mission Control waking the crew with its version of "Hello Dolly."

"Hello, LDEF, it's so nice to have you back where you belong. You're looking swell, LDEF, we can tell, LDEF..."

"Your music this morning is courtesy of the LDEF project who are obviously very happy," the control center told the astronauts.

"We enjoyed doing it and are equally happy," commander Dan Brandenstein responded.

With the most dramatic part of the trip behind them, the astronauts settled in for six days of experiments, concentrating on materials processing and tests on how well the human body adapts to weightless space.

The planned 10-day mission, which began Tuesday, is the second longest in 33 shuttle flights and is a stepping stone to even longer shuttle missions and to months-long trips aboard space station Freedom in the mid-1990s.

Columbia is to return to Earth Friday, with a landing scheduled

for 2:57 a.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"The rendezvous just went famously," flight director Al Pennington said Friday. "It looks like we really have a valuable piece of science in our grasp."

Brandenstein and Wetherbee steered the shuttle so close to orbiting space lab that Dunbar only had to move the 50-foot mechanical arm about 2 feet to grasp a grappling device on the satellite, Pennington said.

After Dunbar secured the wiry fingers of the robot arm to the orbiting space lab, she turned the satellite slowly above the cargo bay so Ivins and Low could photograph it extensively for about four hours before it was secured in the cargo bay for the trip home.

Bill Kinard, NASA's chief scientist for the LDEF project, said he was pleased with the initial results of the rescue mission.

"It was a beautiful sight," Kinard said after the satellite was stored. "The views were very much as we expected. We expected to see some damage, particularly on the leading edge of LDEF. Essentially, it looked very much as we expected. We're delighted."

The astronauts earlier reported that the nearly six-year

stay in the harsh space environment has taken its toll on several of the 57 experiments in trays attached to LDEF's multisided exterior.

"Some pretty interesting things on the space end. Some of the panels ... that had aluminum foil over look like they've almost exploded. I mean they're just peeled back like a sardine can," Brandenstein said.

The satellite, the size of a small school bus, was being pulled to Earth by atmospheric drag. If the astronauts had not retrieved it, trackers estimated it would have plunged to a fiery death in the atmosphere about March 9, its experiments lost forever.

Scientists are eager to learn how the various experiments and materials have withstood the stay in space. This will help them design the space station Freedom and other future long-duration spacecraft.

The retrieval ended a celestial chase that began with liftoff Tuesday. Columbia covered 1.3 million miles and circled the globe 50 times before making the pickup.

Other orbiting satellites have been recovered before by astronauts, but none as big as LDEF.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun, Jan. 14, 1990 15A

News Brief

Custody efforts dropped for now

AUSTIN (AP) — Jennifer Wohlers, the 4-year-old sister of child-beating victim Christopher Wohlers, will remain in the custody of the Department of Human Services at a foster home after her parents agreed to temporarily drop efforts to gain custody.

Jennifer's parents, Dieter Wohlers and Robbie Zuliani, agreed to allow the child to remain in DHS care until a Jan. 31 hearing to determine temporary custody, said Allison Benesch, an assistant district attorney for Travis County who represents the DHS. "They believed this would be in everyone's best interests, especially Jennifer's," she said.

A hearing in U.S. district court Friday extended state care, which began Jan. 4 after the state gained emergency custody following brother Christopher's death.

Jennifer's 2-year-old brother died Jan. 3 after their stepfather beat him to death, police say. Gerald Zuliani was jailed on charges of injury to a child, a first-degree felony.

The children's mother, Robbie Zuliani, was jailed Tuesday on the same charge after she told police she was afraid her husband would harm her or Jennifer if she intervened. Under Texas law, parents or guardians can be held liable for a child's injury if they fail to intervene.

If convicted, the Zulianis, both 23, each face up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Stormie is released from hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the first person in the world to undergo a heart-liver transplant, was discharged Friday and sent home to Texas, hospital officials said.

Dr. Andreas Tzakis, a transplant surgeon at the University of Pittsburgh, said the 12-year-old girl had been suffering from a form of hepatitis. It was not known how she contracted the illness, which affects the liver, he said.

Stormie was discharged from Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh around noon, six days after being admitted. She headed home to the Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement, with her mother, Lois Purcell.

"She looks great," Tzakis said.

Stormie received a new heart and liver in simultaneous surgery Valentine's Day 1984. She has suffered mild forms of organ rejection over the past six years.

A liver biopsy this week showed no evidence of organ rejection, doctors said.

Barbara Bush finishes treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush is finished with the radiation treatments for a stubborn eye ailment that has impaired her vision but will not know for at least two months how effective the treatments have been.

The first lady underwent the last of 10 radiation treatments on Friday, said Anna Perez, Mrs. Bush's press secretary.

After receiving the 10-minute radiation dose at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Mrs. Bush returned to the White House and took her daily swim in the outdoor, heated swimming pool, said Ms. Perez.

She also attended a briefing on the Head Start education program, hosting volunteers from the organization.

"She feels great," said Ms. Perez.

Doctors will not know for at least two months, and maybe as long as four, whether the radiation was effective in treating the symptoms of Graves' disease, an immune system disorder that earlier affected Mrs. Bush's thyroid as well, said Ms. Perez.

Mrs. Bush began the radiation treatments after the steroid drug prednisone failed to improve her eyes. She suffers eye irritation, double vision and bulging eyes as a result of the Graves' disease, which was diagnosed early last year.

The disease initially caused her thyroid to be overproductive, but a one-time radioactive treatment rendered the thyroid inactive and cured that effect of the disease.

The low-level radiation treatments were intended to decrease swelling behind the eyes, in the small muscles that control eye movement.

Although suffering from eye irritation, Mrs. Bush has maintained a schedule of public appearances, both with her husband and by herself.

Should the radiation fail, surgery would be an option, experts say.

Former East Texas deputy arrested

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — A former East Texas deputy sheriff who had been a fugitive since walking away from prison was arrested early Saturday, less than a week after he was featured on a national television show of "most wanted" criminals.

Authorities said Douglas Hicks Jackson, 52, was arrested at a motel in Bossier City, which is across the river from Shreveport, after someone who saw the TV show provided the tip on his whereabouts.

Jackson is a former deputy sheriff in Red River County, Texas. The county seat is Clarksville, about 100 miles northwest of Shreveport.

The TV show urged viewers to call in with information about Jackson or his wife, Deborah Jackson, 32, a nurse who might be working at a nursing home.

A youth accused the deputy of taking him into custody, forcing him to follow him to the jail, then jailing him because he broke the speed limit while en route to the jail with one patrol car immediately in front of him and another immediately behind him.

The youth said Jackson beat him when he complained. Jackson was accused of setting fire to the law office of an attorney who agreed to represent the youth in the case.

Jackson was sent to a federal correctional facility in Kansas in connection with the charges, but walked away.

Gephardt to tour Rio Grande Valley

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., will spend Monday touring the Texas-Mexico border as part of a congressional delegation investigating border issues, according to Rep. Kika de la Garza's office.

De la Garza, a South Texas Democrat, said he would use the day-long tour to "show my colleagues both our economic and educational successes as well as some of the pressing problems we face here in the Rio Grande Valley."

The lawmakers plan to visit an improved colonia in McAllen that has received federal, state and local funding to improve basic services, as well as the Las Milpas colonia in Pharr. The trip also includes a visit to a maquiladora, or assembly plant, in Reynosa, Mexico, and a school in Mission.

Following their trip to the Valley, the lawmakers will spend two days in Mexico City for meetings with top government and business officials, including President Carlos Salinas, de la Garza said.

Other lawmakers expected on the trip are Democratic Reps. Albert Bustamante, Ron Coleman and Solomon Ortiz of Texas; Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut; Peter Hoagland of Nebraska; Larry Smith of Florida, and Billy Tauzin of Louisiana.

U. S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter in 1947.

The Hatch Act was passed in 1939. It forbade federal civil service employees from taking an active part in political campaigns.

Communist party has now been outlawed in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The army took over Timisoara, the cradle of Romania's revolution, after its interim leaders resigned in apparent response to anti-Communist demonstrations, the state news agency Romspre reported Saturday.

The army takeover apparently was an administrative measure and does not mean the region is under martial law. The army's support of anti-government demonstrators was crucial to the success of Romania's revolution.

On Friday, the nation's interim government outlawed the Communist Party, whose four-decade rule ended with last month's ouster of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The developments followed massive street demonstrations in Bucharest, Timisoara and Brasov to protest the participation of former Communists in the leadership of the National Salvation Front, which has been running Romania since Ceausescu's fall. Thousands also demanded the death penalty for Ceausescu's hated security police.

In Timisoara, the provisional leader of the region stepped down Friday night along with other members of the local National Salvation Front Council, Romspre and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Maj. Gen. Gheorghe Popescu, the commander of the armed forces in Timis county, whose chief city is Timisoara, said elections for a new provisional leadership would be held within about a week, Romspre reported.

Witnesses: accused woman 'cold, emotionless' toward her two infant daughters

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Nurses said a woman who is charged with killing one daughter and implicated in the death of another was "cold and emotionless" toward the infant girls but "thrilled and adoring" of her son.

Nurse Bernice Stupperich, testifying Friday in the trial of Paula Marie Sims, recalled her "cold, blank stare" when she saw newborn Heather. Mrs. Sims is accused of suffocating the 6-week-old girl in April. Her first child, Lorelei Marie, died after two weeks of life in 1986.

Mrs. Sims in both cases told authorities a masked gunman had entered her home and snatched the babies, later discovered dead.

She is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Heather, and could face the death penalty if convicted. She faces trial later for obstruction of justice and concealment of a homicide in the death of Lorelei in June 1986. No one has been charged in Lorelei's slaying.

Defense attorney Donald Groshong spent hours Friday attacking the testimony of Stephanie Werner Cook, who shared a hospital room with Mrs. Sims in March when Heather was born.

Mrs. Cook said Mrs. Sims described what she said was the 1986 kidnapping of Lorelei to her,

using details of the story Mrs. Sims later told police when Heather disappeared.

Madison County prosecutor Donald Weber said Mrs. Sims was groggy from her Caesarean section and slipped up in describing Lorelei's death to Mrs. Cook, providing proof that Mrs. Sims already was planning to kill Heather.

Groshong accused Mrs. Cook of fabricating the story, implying that she could not be believed because she was suffering complications from her own childbirth.

He also got Mrs. Cook to admit that Mrs. Sims was affectionate toward Heather, often talking and singing to the baby and kissing her.

Mrs. Sims told police she was taking out the trash when a masked gunman knocked her out and kidnapped Heather from their home in Alton on April 29.

Mrs. Sims said in 1986 that a masked gunman entered their rural home in Brighton, a few miles north of Alton where the couple lived at the time, and threatened to kill her before taking Lorelei.

Her husband, Robert Sims, 37, was at work on both occasions and has not been charged in either case. He has custody of their 2-year-old son, Randy.

College offers course

Continued From Page 1

Science degree in management at WTC. There is no time limit for completion of the certificate requirements.

Unit 1 in the program, set to begin March 1, is titled "How to Start Your Own Business." It will cover such topics as basic considerations in planning and establishing a business, personal assessment for success, the development of a business plan, financial requirements and marketing, and the startup-buyout decision. It includes 24 instructional hours in eight classes which will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on March 1, 6, 13 and 27 and on April 5, 10, 17 and 24. The fee is \$65 including tuition, books and supplies.

Don Altman, director of the Caruth Small Business Development Center at Abilene Christian University, will be instructor for

the first class.

Unit 2, scheduled May 8-June 28, is General Business and cost will be \$100. Unit 3, Records Management, begins July 10 and ends Aug. 28, with a cost of \$65. Unit 4, Introduction to Data Entry, runs Sept. 11-27 and will be followed by Intermediate Data Entry from Oct. 9-25. The cost for Unit 4 and 5 is \$47.50 for each.

Beginning Accounting will be the subject of Unit 6 from Nov. 6-Dec. 4 and it will cost \$65. Unit 7, Personnel Management, meets Jan. 8-Feb. 28 and is \$100.

Details about the new program can be obtained by contacting the Adult Education office in the administration building. Anyone interested in enrolling in the first Unit 1 class is asked to pre-register by calling 573-8511, extension 240. A minimum of 12 people are needed to form the class.

Obituaries

Ruth Keenan

Graveside services for Ruth Keenan, 95, of 4400 Avenue U were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hillside Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, officiating.

She died at approximately 1:30 a.m. Friday at Snyder Nursing Center where she was living at the time of her death. She was born July 4, 1894 in Scurry County. She had been involved in real estate sales. She was married to Ray Keenan Jan. 2, 1931. He died Aug. 16, 1968.

She is survived by one grandson, Sidney Wallace Johnson of Snyder.

Pallbearers were Clay Johnson, John Ward, Sonny Harrell, Sid Johnson, and L. W. "Bud" Speed.

Three locals are arrested

Three people were arrested by city and county officers Friday and early Saturday, including a 34-year-old man who was taken into custody for DWI at 12:40 a.m. Saturday at U.S. 84 and Ave. E.

A 15-year-old girl was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol at 4:15 p.m. Friday on North Towle Park Rd.

Following a reported 6:45 p.m. Friday disturbance between man and woman in the 900 Block of North Ave. Q, a county sheriff's deputy went to the scene and took a 27-year-old man into custody for public intoxication.

Births

James and Leslie Rankin are the parents of a baby boy, Jacob Michael, born at 11 p.m. Thursday at Army Base Hospital in Houston. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Jacob's grandparents are Arlene and Stan Aoki and Bill Cisneros of Snyder. His paternal great-grandmother is Clara Bailey of Albany.

Rollback

Continued From Page 1

dependent on trash collection and ambulance service — from people that are going to be affected, is what it amounts to."

Gainer said Cogdell administrator Tom Hochwalt has been an effective campaigner in numerous appearances before various groups that have invited him to speak.

"The hospital has a healthy outlook, but there is no way budget cuts can do anything but affect him," Gainer said.

The spokesman said he does not know if a public meeting Monday night on the operational audit of the county government that was ordered by District Judge Gene Dulaney will end up being a factor in the election.

"We will all have to see Monday evening, and hopefully it will help the community," he said. "I hope it was meant to help the community."

The accountants, from Lubbock and Oklahoma City, who performed the audit will be present to answer questions about their report in the 5:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the 132nd Judicial District courtroom on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The rollback petition seeks to have county ad valorem taxes mandatorily reduced from 39.80 to 34.75 cents per \$100 in valuation.



WINNERS—Rana Eicke of Snyder; Jeff Brandenberger of Eden; and Jeff Kuykendall of Llano were recognized as the top three showman during the recent Sand Hills Hereford Show in Odessa. Eicke captured top honors followed by

Brandenberger placing second and Kuykendall receiving third place. Pictured, left to right, are Calvin and Jordan Smith of Penwell, trophy sponsors; Eicke, Brandenberger, and Kuykendall. (Picture By American Hereford Association)

Beginners course in computer set

A computer course for beginners will be offered in day and evening classes by the Office Occupations department at Western Texas College in the spring semester.

Tammy Wesson is instructor for the course, listed on the schedule as WP 137. Day classes will meet from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and evening classes will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays. Students will learn terminology and basic computer skills and will be working on machines including new IBMs.

Spring classes at WTC begin on Monday and registration will close on Friday, Jan. 19.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was strong, steady and active with good buyer attendance on a large run of cattle for the Wednesday, Jan. 10, sale. All classes steady and active with the exception of 800 weight feeder cattle. Lightweight stockers \$3-4 higher. Cow and calf pairs and bred cows were steady with plainer cows and calves \$25 higher. All packer cattle were steady and active.

- Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.05 to \$1.20 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.95 to \$1.15 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.78 to \$.90 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$.95 to \$1.10 per pound.
- Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.80 to \$.92 per pound.
- Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.78 to \$.84 per pound.
- Short and plainer kind, 7 to 8 (than goods) lower per pound.
- Good cow and calf pairs, \$650 to \$800 per pair.
- Older and plainer kind, \$500 to \$650 per pair.
- Good bred cows, \$575 to \$700 per head.

Aqua aerobics, other courses slated at WTC

Aqua Aerobics, swimming and diving courses are on the spring schedule for the Western Texas College physical education department.

Swimming for Beginning and Advanced students will be taught in HPE 212-403 meeting from 11-11:50 MWF and in HPE 212-421 meeting from 2:15-3:30 p.m. TTH. An Advanced Aquatics class for persons interested in becoming lifeguards will meet from 1-2:15 p.m. TTH.

Springboard Diving (HPE 212-410) will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:15 p.m. MW, 9:30-10:45 a.m. TTH, 5:25-6:40 p.m. MW and 5:35-6:40 p.m. TTH. Classes begin Monday (Jan. 15). Persons wishing more information about the classes may contact Mike Harrison, instructor.

The WTC swimming pool is open to non-students and they may purchase a swimming pass good for the entire semester or pay \$2 per visit. Swimming passes are \$50 per person or \$150 per family.

Senior Center Menu

- MONDAY**
Vegetable Soup (homemade)
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Dill Pickle Spear
Lettuce Wedge
Stewed Prunes
- TUESDAY**
Chicken Spoonbread w/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Vegetable Medley
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Ranger Cookies
- WEDNESDAY**
Grilled Pork Chop
Sweet Potato Patty
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Bread Pudding
- THURSDAY**
Baked Meatloaf w/Creole Sauce
Green Lima Beans
Glazed Carrots
Snowball Salad
Cherry Turnover
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Yellow Squash w/Cheese Sauce
Harvard Beets
Lime Jellied Citrus Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Ceramic show slated at WTC

The Western Texas College Fire Arts Department will host a ceramic show from McMurtry College Monday through Feb. 15.

Exhibitors will be Don Ellis, ceramics instructor at McMurtry, and Linda Stricklin, Tony Berry, David McMillin, Brenda Seymore, Raymond Ochs and Silvetta Russell, all students at McMurtry.

Ellis has been an instructor at McMurtry for about three years and holds the Master of Fine Arts in ceramics from North Texas State University. He operates a pottery business in Cloudcroft, N. M. during summer months.

The ceramics display in the WTC Fine Arts Gallery can be seen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays without admission charge. This show is the first of the spring semester for WTC and information about other exhibits can be obtained by calling the Fine Arts division office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

Future prices slightly lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures prices finished mostly lower Friday after what analysts described as a volatile session.

The February contract for West Texas Intermediate, the leading grade of U.S. crude oil, lost 1 cent to settle at \$23.13 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The February contract had risen 24 cents a barrel on Thursday. Other contract months showed slight declines in Friday's trading.

The February contract for No. 2 heating oil, which rose 2.44 cents on Thursday, rose 0.33 cent to settle at 69.65 cents a gallon. But other contract months for heating oil posted declines.

The February contract for unleaded gasoline traded on the Merc fell 0.41 cent to settle at 65.09 cents a gallon, after rising 1.17 cents on Thursday.

Cosmetology applications start Monday

A new cosmetology class is to begin at Western Texas College on March 1 and persons interested in enrolling can begin the application process Monday.

Financial aid available for cosmetology students and students interested in receiving it need to begin the paper work as soon as possible since it takes 4-6 weeks to complete, Judy Border, instructor, said.

Persons wishing to enroll are to go first to the Admissions Office in the Resource Center to pick up the cosmetology packet. These forms are to be completed before applicants go for a personal interview on Feb. 1.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a calendar year and upon successful completion of the course are eligible to take state Board of Cosmetology exams for licensing. Courses in the cosmetology curriculum include hair styling, nail care, makeup, salon planning and management and professional relationships.

Call Mrs. Border at 573-8511, ext. 267, for more information.

Real estate course set at college

Real Estate Principles, a course required for all persons seeking licensure, will be offered at Western Texas College in evening classes starting Monday.

This course can be taken for college credit or as an Adult Education course.

Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Pat Cornett, local realtor, will be the instructor.

Students who take the course for college credit are asked to register on Monday during late registration hours, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Late registration will continue through Friday at the same hours.

Persons taking the course through Adult Education are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education office Monday at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Topics covered in the course include an overview of the real estate industry, real estate terminology, instruments, relationships, promotion, planning, ethics and market trends.

WTC pool to reopen on Monday

The swimming pool at Western Texas College will reopen at 6:30 p.m. Monday as the spring semester classes begin.

Local residents who wish to swim may purchase a swimming pass good for the spring semester or pay \$2 per visit. Swimming passes are \$50 for one person or \$150 for a family.

The pool will be open for lap swimming from 6:30-8:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open swimming is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Call 573-8511, ext. 283 for more information.

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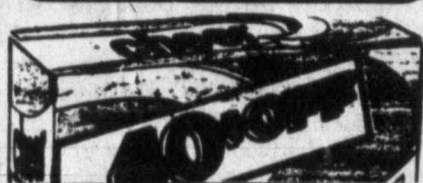


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Hair Spray

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CHEER-40¢ OFF; 42 OZ. BOX

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OR CAMPBELL'S RANCHERO BEANS

3 \$1

15.5 OZ. CANS

SUNKIST

Navel Oranges

4 LB. BAG

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ASSORTED FLAVORS

Betty Crocker Cake Mix

18 OZ. PKG.

69¢

Drumsticks

FRYER-5 LB. BAG AVG.

29¢

LB.



Big Red

OR A & W ROOT BEER, 2-LITER

89¢

Margarine

BLUE BONNET-1 LB. QTRS.

3 \$1

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DORITOS-ASST. 15 OZ. BAG

\$1.99

COME BUY WITH US!

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COME BUY WITH US!

TV Assorted Ice Cream

\$2.99

5 QUART BUCKET

WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CARD

IGA Large Eggs

49¢

DOZEN CTN.

WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CARD

All Types Dr. Pepper

99¢

6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS

WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CARD

Rainbow Sugar

99¢

4 LB. BAG

WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CARD

Rainbow Coffee

99¢

11.5 OZ. BRICK

WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CARD

IGA Homo Or Lowfat Milk

\$1.69

GAL JUG

WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CARD

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Heather Floyd, 12, daughter of Ted and Renee Floyd, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at birth, but 12 years later it is difficult to tell that she is even sick.

Heather, who is a sixth grader at West Elementary, loves to swim and joined a swimming team about 1½ years ago. She also likes to read, play the piano, draw and play with her pets, especially her cats. Living several miles in the country, Heather's family keeps lots of cats around so she has plenty to choose from.

She even plays softball during the summer, but admits that she doesn't like it very much because, "I start out playing lousy and don't start hitting homeruns until the season is almost over."

Heather and her family have learned to cope so well with CF that they don't let it interfere with their lives. Heather acts normally, that is to say as a typical 12-year-old, and as a result her friends accept her as one of them. She said she does not feel set off or apart from them because she has cystic fibrosis. In fact, most do not even know she is sick, she said.

But that is not to say that Heather doesn't have more than her share of CF-related problems to cope with. Those with CF have to contend with a disease which causes all the mucus in their body to thicken. When bacteria gets into the mucus an infection starts to grow.

CF sufferers often have trouble breathing and usually have to have some type of respiratory

therapy on a daily basis. Some even require oxygen.

When Heather was younger, her mother said they all had to learn how to slap her on the back and chest in order to break up the too thick mucus inside her body. But, now that Heather is older, her mother said she is able to help herself more.

CF patients cough a lot and often have to take medication. Besides the lungs, CF also affects the liver and the digestive process. As a result, Heather has to take a series of eight pills with each meal. Since food is not properly digested, those with CF get hungry more often.

Since the thickened mucus plugs the ducts in the pancreas, the necessary enzymes cannot be released into the stomach.

Heather's problem was diagnosed at birth, but usually the disease is not identified until later.

When Heather was born on Oct. 23, 1977 in Big Spring, she was one of the five percent of CF patients who are born with an obstructed intestine. As a result she was immediately taken to the Children's Medical Center in Dallas where doctors operated on her.

Heather had to remain there for six weeks before her parents could bring her home. Her sister, Holly, was then around four years old.

Mrs. Floyd said they found the hospital and staff to be very supportive and during their stay in Dallas she said they were introduced to the physical therapy which would be required to help Heather live as normal and healthy a life as possible.

For years, Heather's family devoted a big part of every day to her twice daily respiratory therapy sessions which required from 45 minutes to an hour each time. During that time she said they devised ways to make the

time pass, playing games, reading books and watching TV. This regimen had to be followed then unless Heather was sick because she was unable to do it on her own.

Now, however, since Heather is older and better able to care for herself, Mrs. Floyd said they no longer have to have family therapy sessions and that has made "things easier on us." She said the sessions stopped last spring.

Mrs. Floyd added that while as a family they have always tried to do everything the doctors told them to do for and with Heather, she said they have always put their faith and trust in God and still rely on Him daily to use their efforts to heal Heather.

Besides taking her pills at each meal, Heather also uses an inhaler at least four times daily and she exercises, mainly by

swimming, which is considered the best form of exercise for CF patients.

Heather and her family have participated in cystic fibrosis fundraisers such as bowl-a-thons, trap shoots, and golf tournaments. Mrs. Floyd said that someone who would be willing to serve as a CF fundraising chairman would be very beneficial in helping to raise funds for CF research.

Cystic fibrosis research is making progress. Recently the gene which causes CF has been identified, but much more information is needed before a cure will even be possible. At present, doctors are mainly able to treat the symptoms.

Heather is under the care of two Dallas pediatricians, Claude Prestige and Robert Krammer.

Approximately 2½ years ago she became involved with a four-year study which is testing a new CF drug. Since this drug can produce side effects, Heather must have checkups every three months. Each time, her pulmonary functions are checked and she is also tested for diabetes. She undergoes chest x-ray and blood tests.

This medical study is being conducted by the Health Science Center in Dallas.

Since this is a medical study, Mrs. Floyd said they don't know if Heather is taking the actual drug or a placebo. She said they decided to participate in this study on the advice of one of their doctors who told them that if his child had CF he would want her to be taking the drug at the highest dosage possible. She explained that Heather was considered because usually during the pre-teen years, CF patients begin to get worse.

If not for this study, Heather probably would need checkups only twice a year.

Heather also participates in CF summer camps which are sponsored by the Dallas Junior League. At five, she attended her first camp which is always held during the first week of June. During that first camp, some of the Dallas Cowboys dropped in for a visit and a helicopter pilot gave all the children a ride.

Located near Gainesville, the present camp used by CF patients. See SCURRY page 2B

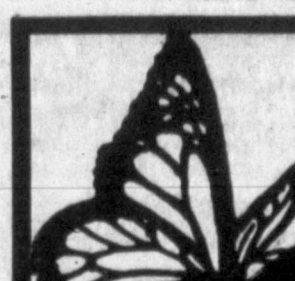


RELIVING MEMORIES — Heather Floyd, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Floyd, keeps a scrapbook of each of her yearly visits to a special camp near Dallas for children with cystic fibrosis.

In spite of the sometimes debilitating affects of the illness, Heather is able to live almost as normal a life as any other 12-year-old. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Section B

Sun., Jan. 14, 1989



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



**Fly In
For Our
1/2 Price Sale**

THE SKYS THE LIMIT

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

tients is really a camp for diabetic children. Mrs. Floyd explained that Dr. Prestige had himself appointed to the diabetes board so that his CF patients could use it also.

Every summer Heather says she returns home laden with gifts such as T-shirts and hats etc, which are always donated to camp goers.

For a week each summer, all CF children get together and have fun. They have a special respiratory therapy room and qualified medical personnel is always present to help them in case of illness or any CF-related problem, or just their regular therapy.

Camp participants fish, swim, go horseback riding and participate in arts and crafts. One summer the whole camp made a 20-foot long sundae and another time Dominoes demonstrated how to make a pizza.

At camp, awards are always given to every participant at the conclusion. One year Heather won the "clean your plate" award because she had eaten eight bowls of pudding at the same time.

In 1988, she was dubbed the Raid Queen for "raiding" the boys' camp.

In 1989, she was named Most Mischievous.

Water pistol and water balloon fights were standard fare last summer and Heather said no one dared to leave their cabin "unarmed." Each cabin also puts on a skit every summer.

When Heather flies into Dallas she said a member of the Dallas Junior League usually meets her and takes her to the camp. Last year it rained so much that the camp road was washed out and they had to walk out to meet the bus because it could not get to them.

Heather has made many camp friends with whom she corresponds during the year. It can be difficult when someone she knows dies of CF, but she said she takes it in stride and accepts it as part of her illness. One particular friend was severely ill and had to

be on oxygen. Attending the CF camp that summer was one of the last things she was able to do.

Mrs. Floyd said that when Heather was first diagnosed with cystic fibrosis it was considered a child's disease since 50 percent of the CF children did not live to be 21. But now that Heather is getting older, her mother said they are noticing that more and more CF patients are living into their adult years.

As a student at West, Heather said she likes reading the best and someday would like to become a nurse.

CF is hereditary but Mrs. Floyd said they know of no one in their family who has it. They know one person in Snyder who has the disease.

Heather knows that her illness could get worse as she gets older, but right now she isn't worrying about that. She's too busy having fun and enjoying just being 12 years old.

Ira School Menu

TUESDAY

Chili
Cheese Wedge
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Sheet Cake
Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY

BBQ on a Bun
Pinto Beans
Baked Potato
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY

Beef Chimechangas
Refried Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Pineapple
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY

Corndog
French Fries
Pork and Beans
Peanut Butter Chewies
Milk

Blair, Nutt...

Couple weds in afternoon ceremony

Shahala Ruth Blair and Lacey Shane Nutt, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Nov. 25 at First United Methodist Church in Snyder. Rev. Wylie "Buff" Hearn, pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy Blair of Snyder and Billy Dale Blair of Umbarger. The groom is the son of Martha Hammonds of Odessa and the late Foy Nutt.

Vows were repeated before two, 18-branch candelabra and two, seven-branch candelabra covered with greenery and baby's breath. Three large floral arrangements of gladioli, pink lilies and greenery flanked the candelabra ensemble.

Joshua Marlar of Big Spring, nephew of the groom, served as candlelighter. He was attired in a black tuxedo.

Carolyn Powell of Sweetwater performed "There is Love," and "Doubly Good To You." Brett Morton sang "You Say it Best When You Say Nothing At All." Lori Sealy of Big Spring served as pianist. She played background music as guests entered and "The Wedding March," as the bride walked down the aisle.

The bride walked down the aisle unaccompanied until the groom met her half-way and served as her escort. She chose a dress belonging to her great-aunt, Oma Lee Spears, which is a family heirloom, hand-made in Hong Kong. The bodice was accented with a solid array of pearls. The neckline of the floor-length gown was round in front, coming to a V at the waist in the back, accented with a large satin bow.

The wedding gown also featured flowered lace tulle sleeves with scattered pearls. The four-foot train of the gown was of satin. The bride's veil was held with a band of pearls culminating to a V in front with a plush pouf in the back. Seed pearls, white roses and baby's breath accented the veil.

The bridal bouquet was of pink roses accented with baby's breath, greenery and white satin

ribbon. The bride also chose a string of pearls belonging to her great-aunt. She also wore birth-year pennies in her white satin and pearl shoes.

Tracy Fortune of Abilene served as maid of honor, and Carl Limmer of Colorado City served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Blair of San Angelo, sister of the bride; Tonya Garcia, cousin of the bride; and Peggy Fletcher.

Bridal attendants wore two-piece dresses of dark green iridescent taffeta, accented with peplum tops and matching green satin shoes. Their pill box hats were of green taffeta with veils of green tulle. They carried bouquets of pink roses, miniature pink lilies, baby's breath, green tulle and green ribbon.

Kacey Johnson of San Angelo served as flower girl. She wore a dark green dress with a velvet top and iridescent taffeta skirt with small black dots. The 3-tiered peplum skirt featured a large bow in the back.

Matthew Marlar of Big Spring, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. He was attired in a gray tuxedo.

Ronnie Rosas of Abilene served as best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Limmer of Colorado City, Randy Burrus of San Marcos, Doug Wilkerson and Rickey Summers. They all wore gray tuxedos.

Serving as ushers were Brad Blair, brother of the bride, Joe League of San Angelo and Gary Don Edmiston of Houston. They were also attired in gray tuxedos.

Sabrina Bills of Lubbock registered guests at a table covered in white lace with a clear crystal vase featuring greenery, roses and baby's breath.

A reception was held at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall following the ceremony. Guests were served a barbecue dinner on tables covered with white cloths. Wicker baskets of pink rosebuds and English ivy served as centerpieces, and the hall was decorated with balloons floating from the ceiling.

The bride's table was placed before an arch covered in balloons. Lace flower cut-outs accented the white tablecloth overlaid in pink. A large silver candelabra with 16 white tapers accented with pink roses, English ivy and baby's breath served as the centerpiece.

The three-tiered white wedding cake stood on a round mirrored



MR. AND MRS. LACEY SHANE NUTT

base, and the top layer was separated by a crystal column. Pink roses, English ivy and green tulle decorated the cake which was topped by roses and English ivy. Small rose mints and wedding bell mints of pink and white were also served at the table. A silver punch bowl with crystal plates and cups completed the ensemble.

Sabrina Bills of Lubbock, Laura Johnson of San Angelo and Dawn Summers served at the bride's table.

The groom's table was covered in dark green linen. The chocolate cake featured a miniature bride and groom accompanied by a ball and chain.

Coffee was served from a silver service, and pink and white mints were also served. A hurricane candle featuring English ivy, pink lilies and white baby's breath served as the centerpiece. Shelly Marlar of Big Spring, sister of the groom, and Tammy Wilkerson served at the groom's table.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is at home in San Angelo.

The bride, a Snyder High School graduate, attended Western Texas College and is employed with Anthony's in San Angelo. The groom, also an SHS graduate, is employed with National Furniture.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey, Director
1. Sue Carter, Martha Fagin.
2. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.
3. Dorothy Rosson, Finnie Seale.
4. Anita Talbott, Verdi Kimbro.
5. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.

SUNDAY

Rube McKinley, Director
1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Maribeth Vestal, Martha Fagin.
3. LaVerne Hood, Mippy

Brownlee.

TUESDAY

Dot Casey, Director
1. Colleen Palmer, Sassie Furlow.
2. Louise Thompson, LaVerne Hood.
3. Sue and Nealon Carter.
4. Margaret Birdwell, Maribeth Vestal.

THURSDAY

1. Buford and Dorothy Brown- ing.
2. Donna Early, Jay Guthrie.
3. Libby Brinner, Katherine Shelburne.
4. Wortham and Joye Loyd.

Sale Starts Monday

1¢ Sale

Ladies Fall and Winter Clothing

Buy One Item And Get One Item Of Equal Or Lesser Value For 1¢

Dresses For Misses and Juniors 1/2 Price

Men's Sweaters and Fashion Jeans 1/2 Price

Jackets and Coats 30% to 50% Off Boys Western Shirts and Coats 1/2 Price



H

Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center



Kid's Kampus
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1st Time By Us Perm Special \$35

Cut Included Long Hair Extra

Perm Special By

*Debbie McCoy *Leslie Zapata
*Debra Davis *Linda Rains
*Carol Hildebrand

Full Service Salon

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•Pedicures
•Tanning Bed



Early & Late Appointments
Walk-Ins Welcome
Hours: 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

2005 26th St.

Snyder, Texas

573-0885

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 1-13-90			
♦ 9			
♥ K J 10			
♦ 8 7 6 3 2			
♣ Q 10 4			
WEST			
♥ J 3			
♦ Q 3 2			
♣ Q 10 9 4			
♦ K 6 5 2			
EAST			
♦ K 6 4			
♥ 8 7 6 4			
♦ K 5			
♣ A J 8 7			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 10 8 7 5 2			
♥ A 9 5			
♦ A			
♣ 9 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♦	All pass		
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

Figuring out who has what

By James Jacoby

Perhaps South pushed a little when he bid four spades. The spade king and a red king in dummy would provide an excellent play for 10 tricks, but many other six-point hands would be useless. However, South did have a good seven-card suit and three aces. Anyway West leads a club, and East wins the jack. He leads back the seven to West's king and plays the ace on the third round of clubs as declarer ruffs. What now?

Declarer must find the queen of hearts and lose only one trump trick to make four spades. There are some clues in the bidding and in the choice of opening leads. Since East passed as dealer, he should not hold 13 high-card points. Since West's opening lead was away from the king of clubs, he surely does not hold the K-Q of diamonds (a safer lead). So East holds one diamond honor or both. But declarer needs East to hold the spade king so that a spade finesse will succeed. If East does have the hoped-for spade king, along with A-J of clubs and one or both of the diamond honors, he cannot hold the heart queen or he would have opened the bidding. So declarer's best play after ruffing the third club is to lead a heart to dummy, inserting the 10. Sure enough, that wins the trick, and when declarer plays a spade to his queen and then the spade ace, four spades makes.

Lesson: It was right to place the heart queen with West, since it was then more likely that the spade king would be located favorably.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURE: LONE STAR, by James Reston. "Lone Star" is a superbly readable biography. A sweeping drama of power, money, and politics, it chronicles John Connally's rise almost to the pinnacle of power in America. This real life drama of wealth and power teams with characters, scenes, revealing dialogue and conveys a strong sense of the passage of time.

NON-FICTION

"Survivors of Suicide," by Rita Robinson.

"Consumer Guide 1989 Buying Guide 4X4s, Pickups & Vans."

"The Official Price Guide to Collectible Records."

"Super Family Vacations: Resort and Adventure Guide," by Martha Shirk and Nancy Klepper.

FICTION

"Steel Town," by James Grady.

"Arizona Panhandle," by Richard Clark.

"Poodle Springs," by Raymond Chandler and Robert B. Parker.

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

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.
AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
American Cancer Society Board Meeting; board room; Cogdell Memorial Hospital; All board members are encouraged to attend.
Alateen; 12 Step Study; Charter Centre; 6 p.m.; Call 573-5164 for information.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Lambda Chapter, MAWC; 7 p.m.
Stargazers Extension Homemakers Club; 7 p.m.; 3717 Ave. T
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 or Kelly at 573-7054 for information.

VFW Post 8231 and Ladies Auxiliary; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Alzheimer's Support Group; 7 p.m.; Trinity United Methodist Church parlor.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
Art Guild Study Club; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi; Snyder Country Club; 7:30 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.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Scurry County Penwomen; 1:30 p.m.

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

Cosmorama Study Club; 2708 28th; "Experiencing the Culinary Arts," Covered Dish Supper.

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

Sparkle City Square Dancers; workshop; old Athletic Center building; 8-10 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.; 2207 41st; Kathryn Roberts will install officers and give program on housing trends in the 1990s. For information call 573-3377.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; Board room; All members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College Ave.; noon.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

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

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Meeting; SCS office; 7 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Chili Supper; 6:30 p.m. Masonic Hall; District Deputy will be present.

Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

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

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

Snyder ISD Menu

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Hot Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

French Toast Sticks
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cinnamon Roll
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY

Buttered Toast with Jelly
Grape Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Hot Dogs
Baked Beans
Lunch Bunch Grapes
Milk

TUESDAY

BBQ on a Bun
Potato Salad
Buttered Corn
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef and Cheese Nachos
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad w/Ranch Dressing
Tiger Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Oven Fried Chicken
Southern Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Roll
Milk

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST TUESDAY

Juice
Buttered Toast
Buttered Oatmeal, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fruit
Kolaches, Milk

THURSDAY

Juice
Fried Ham
Hot Biscuits, Milk

FRIDAY

Fruit
Waffles and Syrup
Milk

LUNCH TUESDAY

Wiener and Cheese Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Fried Okra
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY

BBQ Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Pickles and Onions
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk

THURSDAY

Goulash
Cream Style Corn
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Apple Crisp
Milk

FRIDAY

Beef and Cheese Nachos
Refried Beans
Shredded Lettuce
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk

Ted Bigham

PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Frank and Jewel Ray Pinkerton will be honored with a 50th anniversary celebration Jan. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 3907 College Ave. Friends and relatives are invited to join the couple for their special occasion. (Family Photo)

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

STORING FOODS SAFELY

Maintaining food quality starts with selecting high quality foods. It also involves storing foods properly and using them in a timely way. Tips for maintaining quality during storage include:

• Rotate foods on hand with newly purchased foods so that older items are used first.

• Reseal packages tightly after opening. Transfer foods such as flour, sugar and cereal to airtight containers. Store whole wheat flour in the refrigerator or freezer.

• Keep freezers at 0° F. Store foods in airtight containers to prevent transfer of odors or flavors. Allow enough room

between items for adequate circulation of air. Remove spoiled foods promptly to prevent cross-contamination.

• Keep dry storage areas clean, cool, dark and dry. Store foods on shelves above the floor, away from water pipes and hot air ducts. Store foods in the coolest areas of the kitchen. Keep cleaning supplies in a separate area, away from foods.

• All foods have limits on how long they will stay at peak quality, even when stored properly. A guide for storing some common perishables can be obtained from your local county extension office. Times assume that foods are of high quality when purchased, and that they are properly handled and stored at home.

HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug

North Side of Square 573-3531

SENSITIVE TO COLD

Those who often feel cold may be deficient in iron. When exposed to cold, normally the thyroid gland pumps out more hormone, which stimulates the body cells to produce more heat. Iron deficiency inhibits this thyroid response. Women, because of the loss of iron with menstruation, tend to be iron deficient. If very sensitive to cold, consult your doctor or pharmacist about iron supplements.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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1/2 Price

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All Sales Final, No Exchanges, Layaways, Refunds or In-Store Charges

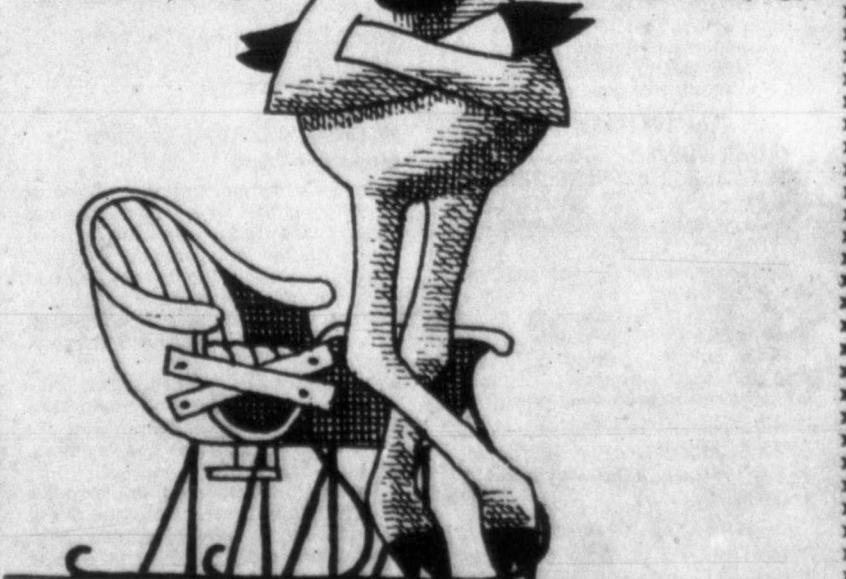
MARY'S
STOUT SHOP

West Side of Square

573-9503

SALE FINAL DAYS! FINAL REDUCTION!

50% OFF 75% OFF



Our reindeer refuse to haul anything back to the North Pole so we're having a sale.

BLANCHES
BERNINA
SEWING CENTER
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING

2503 College 573-0303

1 1/2 OFF

SPECTRA or CUSTOM PETITE
Trillium™
Class Rings by Gold Lance
Regular \$99.95
Sale Ends March 2

BRING THIS AD TO OUR STORE TODAY!

HARRY'S
Jewelry
573-1908
Ask for details. Sale ends March 2, 1990.

Quayle's trip said already on very stormy course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle's mission to soothe Latin American ire over the U.S. invasion of Panama is on a stormy course even before his itinerary is set, diplomatic sources said.

"People are very skeptical about it. You invade and then you try to convince us that an invasion is not an invasion. He tries to patronize us," said a Costa Rican official, referring to President Bush.

Quayle's office said no Latin countries have refused to talk to the vice president, but other sources said sentiment in Venezuela is such that Caracas could signal it does not welcome a visit at this time.

"Maybe the government will say, 'OK, you are welcome, but in two or three years,'" said one diplomatic source, laughing to indicate he was exaggerating the Venezuelan resistance to the Quayle trip.

Venezuela has been one of the harshest critics of the military action.

Some countries welcomed Bush's gesture in sending Quayle to explain the invasion of Panama. "It's a gesture, no?" asked an official from one nation.

But other Latin diplomats predicted Quayle will have a tough time succeeding at what Bush termed "very, very important diplomacy" in presenting the U.S. rationale for the military invasion.

The Costa Rican said in a telephone interview Thursday from San Jose that his country, because of its pro-U.S. stance, will welcome Quayle, but predicted reaction in some South American nations will likely be "very icy."

The White House has not announced what countries Quayle will visit or a timetable for the trip other than that he will keep a previous commitment to attend the Jan. 27 presidential inauguration in Honduras.

Stops in several Central American and South American nations could come in a subsequent trip, as well as further opportunities for discussions with heads of state during Quayle's expected attendance at the March presidential inaugurations in Brazil and Chile.

Bush and other officials have acknowledged the invasion of Panama strained U.S. relations with Latin nations. The Organization of American States voted to deplore the military action.

By sending Quayle to the region, Bush said he hoped to explain his reasons for the invasion and convince Latins of "the truth — and that is that we are not just reverting to just a willful ... use of force that has no rationale."

But Latin officials say it will take some major convincing, and some say it's not the best time for Quayle to visit.

"The people of Latin America will be more comfortable if the United States gets its troops home as soon as possible and helps Panama carry out an election," said one Latin diplomatic source in Washington.

Asked about those rumblings, which also surfaced in Caracas media reports, one administration official tersely replied: "Just as we're always happy to accommodate the visits by Caribbean and Latin leaders, I'm sure they will be pleased to welcome the vice president."

"I have no indication that Venezuela or anyone else is not willing to talk with us," said Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith.

The Latin countries, like the United States, opposed the dictatorship of Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but they have voiced dismay at what they see as U.S. heavy-handedness in invading to topple him.

Latin diplomats, whose national economies are tightly interwoven with U.S. assistance, were cautious in discussing the Quayle trip and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate



Avoid Getting All Shook Up With Earthquake Safety Tips

DEAR READERS: Although you may not live in Northern (or Southern) California, which is considered "earthquake country," you could be visiting there — or Japan, Mexico, Alaska or anywhere else where Mother Nature chooses to shake, rattle and roll. So it might be worth your time to read this column. It will take only a few minutes — less time than most earthquakes last.

What should you expect? During a major earthquake, you may experience a shaking that starts gently, and within a second or two grows violent and knocks you off your feet. Or, you may be jarred first by a violent jolt — as though your dwelling were hit by a truck. A second or two later, you'll feel the shaking, and find it very difficult (if not impossible) to move from one room to another.

According to Marvin O. Davis of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, D.C.: If you are indoors, stay there! Get under a desk or a sturdy table, or stand in a doorway or a corner. The best places to be are under supported archways, against inside walls and under heavy pieces of furniture.

Stay away from windows (which could shatter), hanging objects such as chandeliers, suspended plants, mirrors or fireplaces whose chimneys might crumble, tall furniture such as china cabinets and bookcases that are not securely anchored to the walls.

Other possible hazards: Water heaters that can pull away from pipes and rupture, appliances that could move enough to rupture gas or electrical lines, heavy picture frames or mirrors over the bed, and breakable (or heavy art) objects kept on high or open shelves that can become airborne. Flammable liquids (such as painting or cleaning products) would be safer in a garage or outside shed.

People who live in earthquake areas should know where the gas and water shutoff valves are. They should also have on hand adjustable wrenches, flashlights, portable radios, extra batteries, first aid kits, and enough food and water to last at least three days.

For a free pamphlet containing more detailed information concerning emergency preparedness for earthquakes, floods, tornadoes or other natural disasters, write to: Safety Tips for Earthquakes, Federal Emergency Management Agency, P.O. Box 70274, Washington, D.C. 20024.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the letter about the Hearing Ear dog, Danny. We greatly appreciate the opportunity to educate the public about these specially trained dogs, the services they provide and the legal access rights they have.

May I clarify one point: You stated that it costs \$3,500 to train a Hearing Ear dog. That's true, but the recipients are given the dogs free of charge. Dogs for the Deaf is totally funded by donations from individuals and service clubs such as the Good Sam Club, Rotary Clubs, Telephone Pioneers and many, many others. These donations have enabled our organization to rescue hundreds of dogs from area shelters to be trained and placed with qualified applicants all over the United States.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for educating the public through your column. We will be happy to answer questions from your readers or send them applications, should they be interested in receiving one of our Hearing Ear dogs.

ROBIN DICKSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
DOGS FOR THE DEAF INC.,
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People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

DEAR ABBY: I am as happily married as anyone can be. I have a handsome, successful husband, two children, a lovely home and a rewarding part-time job.

Several years ago, I realized that there was a strong physical attraction between me and one of my husband's closest friends. "Don" was handsome, charming and available. He was very cautious about his approach. He let me know that he was very much attracted to me, but I was no fool.

It was torture trying to decide what to do about this unmistakable physical attraction. Finally, when it was obvious that he was going to ask me to meet him somewhere for a drink, etc., I decided how to handle it. We were at a large party where nobody would think anything about our speaking in whispers. I certainly couldn't say "yes" because my marriage was too important to me. But I couldn't say "no" either, because "no" to an aggressive man is a challenge — like saying "come and get me."

My solution: I pretended I couldn't hear him — or didn't understand him. It was a hurtful thing to do, and I could see the pain in his eyes. For about a year, he barely spoke to me, and then, on one occasion, he made a reference to my rejection. Abby, had I admitted that the feeling was mutual but I couldn't go through with it, it would have fueled the fire.

Today we are distant friends, and he often remarks (to others) that I am one person he knows can be trusted.

Everyone knows that physical attraction between the sexes is a fact of life, whether they are married or not. And it's obvious by the divorce rate that very few people know how to deal with it. Sign this ...

COULD HAVE BEEN THERE, BUT WASN'T

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather was married to my mother for 25 years. She passed away last month. They were deeply in love with each other. They were inseparable — always together, never apart for even one day. He was 80 and she was 70.

Ten days after my mother's funeral, Dad took off his wedding band. I don't think he showed the proper respect for a wife he supposedly loved.

What do you think?

A DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I would not presume to judge another in those circumstances. Perhaps that ring was a constant — and painful — reminder of his loss, and this was his way of accepting it.

Be gentle with him. He could be hurting more than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old. When I grow up, I want to be just like you. I think solving problems and giving advice would be really neat. Sometimes people write interesting things.

Well, I gotta go now. Your friend ...

ERIN METZGER

P.S. When you retire, call me up!

DEAR ERIN: Please don't rush me, honey. I have no plans to retire. I intend to keep right on doing what I'm doing, as long as my fingers (and my head) work.

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EPA data shows 'alarming' cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency review of toxic industrial releases is reviving concerns that persons who live near scores of chemical or industrial plants may be exposed to high cancer risks.

The EPA, in providing toxic chemical release data for nearly 150 industrial plants in 34 states, cautioned it should not be considered a clear measure of actual cancer risk because it reflects a worst-case level of exposure over a lifetime.

But the findings caused the agency to pursue field checks at some of the plants with the highest release levels and prompted discussions with industry executives — including some operators of the plants involved — about voluntary cuts in toxic emissions, according to EPA officials.

The EPA also indicated it is considering enforcement action against some of the worst polluters, although no targets of such an action were disclosed.

"We take very seriously the potential problems these emissions could present," EPA Administrator William Reilly wrote Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee.

Waxman, who disclosed the latest EPA toxic release findings Thursday, called the new data "very alarming" and said it confirms preliminary findings made available by the EPA last May. Those findings were released by Waxman after some of the data was found to have been up to six years old and included some plants that were no longer operating.

The controversy prompted the EPA to review releases at so-called "high risk" plants. The latest findings, reflecting releases in 1988 and in some cases 1989, indicated continuing high toxic pollution in the air at 149 facilities, including chemical plants, pulp mills and other industrial operations.

The findings showed toxic release levels at 52 plants were high enough that persons living closest to the plant could be exposed to a lifetime cancer risk of at least 1 in 1,000. The potential risk was as great as 1 in 10 at the Texaco butadiene plant in Port

Neches, Texas, and 1 in 6 at other plants. The EPA said the risk was 1 in 10,000 at 97 other plants.

The government in many cases considers a maximum cancer risk of 1 in 1 million to be unacceptable.

"The data should raise a red warning flag in communities where these facilities are located and spur prompt action to investigate the plants further," said Waxman.

The EPA cautioned the cancer risk assessments were in many cases based on mathematical models and were not intended to reflect the actual cancer risk to particular individuals. In the risk assessment, for example, it is presumed a person resides about 200 feet from the source of the release and is exposed over a lifetime.

"Nevertheless, the estimates for some of the facilities on the list continue to be of serious concern," Reilly wrote in a letter released by Waxman.



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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Symptoms warrant a medical exam

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 27-year-old female vegetarian. For the past three years, I've noticed I'm quite sensitive to light and have urinary frequency. Could these problems be related to my being a vegetarian?

DEAR READER: I cannot answer your question without knowing how strict a vegetarian you are. If you confine your diet to certain vegetables and are not eating balanced meals, you could develop a vitamin deficiency.

Light sensitivity (photophobia) has been reported with vitamin B-2 deficiency. Vitamin B-2 (riboflavin) is present in dairy products, fruits, grains and vegetables; therefore, deficiencies are rare in the Western world. Urinary frequency is ordinarily not a symptom of unsatisfactory nutrition; it is usually related to bladder infection.

Because your symptoms are probably unrelated to your vegetarianism, I suggest you bring them to your doctor's attention. In my opinion, you need an examination and further test-

ing. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44191-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has an undescended testicle. Should it be checked, and is there cause for alarm?

DEAR READER: Yes on both counts. Undescended testicles have a higher incidence of malignancy. Although some men's testicles tend to "ride high" in the scrotum and retract easily into the groin, a testicle that is truly undescended should be examined by a urologist.

In such cases, the testicle is usually either brought into its proper position by surgery or is removed. This is an excellent example of preventative medicine to avoid future problems. While this is not an emergency, I suggest your husband make an appointment to get checked.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some parents of Down's syndrome children in our

community have been advocating sterilization for their children. Can Down's syndrome men or women conceive babies with other Down's partners or with non-handicapped partners?

DEAR READER: Down's syndrome, known properly as Trisomy 21, is a genetic abnormality marked by many characteristics, including mental retardation, small head, flattened brow, slanted eyes and a large tongue. These patients often have congenital heart disease and a higher incidence of acute leukemia.

Most Trisomy 21 patients can conceive babies. Because the genetic abnormality is ordinarily passed to the offspring, these patients are usually encouraged not to have families. In some communities, however, more drastic attempts — for example, involuntary sterilization — have been suggested.

While this approach would certainly solve the biological problems, I'm uncomfortable about the legal and ethical ramifications.

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'Bad' looks 'good' in today's medicine

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Some years ago, a bad doctor was merely incompetent. People willingly put up with surliness and inconsistency in their healer, as long as the fellow knew what he was doing.

Now it's trickier to find a bad doctor because, although incompetence is still around, the definition of "bad" seems to have changed. Today's "bad" doctor exhibits the following characteristics: refuses to join pre-paid health plans, dresses appropriately, respects patient's rights, won't accept Medicare assignment, considers the patient's health to be more important than the interests of insurance companies, maintains independence, is sympathetic and doesn't complain.

In contrast, the modern "good" doctor has the following traits:

- Disdains fee-for-service. Would rather work a 40-hour week at a salaried job. Patients who need help after hours have to go elsewhere.
- Wears dungarees and a small gold

post in his (or her) pierced ear. Physicians are no longer expected to favor conservative clothes, ironed skirts or ties. Many doctors have followed the college craze of wearing scrub suits. Some residents and young practitioners, especially those in inner-city hospitals, uniformly dress in running shoes and hand-painted T-shirts.

This habit is calculated to break down social barriers and let patients know that the healer is just one of the guys, even though studies have shown that sick people feel more comfortable being taken care of by professionals who wear neat, traditional garb.

- Views patients' rights as an odd throwback to the era of prescientific medicine. Since patients could not possibly grasp the complexity of high-tech medicine, they have no right to be included in decisions about diagnosis and treatment. Also, their needs are subservient to those of the hospital, health-maintenance organization or teaching center. Patients exist to serve the medical profession, not vice-versa.

- Insists on charging full fees that are carefully — and sometimes creatively — coded to correspond to Medicare's maximum allowable charges. In this way, patients never see a bill, but third-party payers end up being billed out of huge sums because no quality control exists. How is an administrator sitting at a desk hundreds of miles away going to be able to judge the accuracy of a coded diagnosis or procedure?

- Owes allegiance to insurers. Because insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid pay the bills, the doctor has to play by their rules (see above). For example, if the physician is pretty sure that insurance will not pay for a patient's proposed hospitalization, the patient won't be hospitalized. Thus, hospitalization becomes an economic, not a medical, choice.

- Avoids independent thinking. Weighty matters are decided by committee — such as the hospital Ethics Committee or the Utilization Review Committee. This is much easier on the doctors, and it's safer, too, because it spreads the liability, should the decision be incorrect. Doctors always feel more confident having a lot of company when defending a malpractice suit.

- Scorns sympathy. By becoming emotionally involved with a patient (i.e. caring), the practitioner loses objectivity. Patients must then be viewed as people, instead of objects. This posture can interfere with modern, scientific, computer-controlled medical care. Today's "good" doctor remains aloof and uncontaminated by human emotions.

- Complains constantly. Favorite subjects are: overwork (during the 40-hour week), high malpractice premiums (which are paid by the HMO or the hospital), increased office expenses (which are shared in group practice or subsidized by the hospital) and lack of job satisfaction (because of insurance-generated paperwork and a surprising lack of patient gratitude).

Complaining is good therapy for physicians. It has replaced the discussion of interesting cases and predictions about the weather. With continued use, it can be refined into chronic whining, a valuable attribute coveted by many young practitioners.

Of course, this satirical analysis isn't serious. If it were, patients would be thronging to "bad" doctors instead of "good" ones. So far that hasn't happened. However, as I've said before, definitions change. Perhaps the "bad" doctors of the future will really be the ones in demand. So, when you move into a new community, you may be tempted to ask: "Where are the bad doctors here? I need one for my family."

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Veteran performers garner most Grammy nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — For those thirtysomething, fortysomething and even older, the nominations for the 32nd Annual Grammy Awards turned out to be really something.

Led by the triumphant return of Eagles drummer Don Henley with "The End of the Innocence," which collected four top nominations, seasoned musicians — and their critically acclaimed works — dominated key Grammy categories.

While several fresh faces such as Janet Jackson collected several leading nominations, many were given on Thursday to such veterans as Bette Midler,

Bonnie Raitt, Tom Petty, Billy Joel, Linda Ronstadt, Mike Rutherford and Joe Cocker.

Even the Rolling Stones got a nomination — for group rock performance on their "Mixed Emotions" single.

Rising star Richard Marx, on the other hand, was blanked in the album and record of the year competition, drawing a nomination for pop male vocal instead.

Gilda Radner, Roy Orbison, Keith Whitley and Hank Williams Sr. were posthumous nominees. Orbison was nominated for pop vocal performance for the single "You Got It," and twice with pals Petty, George Harrison, Jeff Lynne and Bob Dylan for their "Traveling Wilburys" collaboration.

Album of the year selections were "The End of the Innocence," Petty's "Full Moon Fever," Miss Raitt's "Nick of Time," "Traveling Wilburys Volume One" by the Traveling Wilburys and "The Raw & The Cooked" by the Fine Young Cannibals.

Of all those groups, only Fine Young Cannibals have emerged in the last 10 years.

The late Nat "King" Cole will receive a special lifetime achievement award during the show, presented Feb. 21 at the Shrine Auditorium.

The three-hour show will be broadcast live on CBS-TV.

Henley's brooding "The End of the Innocence" album was nominated for album of the year and best male rock performance. The title track was put in competition for record and song of the year. The latter is a songwriting nomination shared with pianist Bruce Hornsby, of the group

Bruce Hornsby and the Range.

Miss Midler, in the midst of parental concerns, was caught by surprise when her "Wind Beneath My Wings" single from the movie "Beaches" earned record, song and female pop performance nominations.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't been paying a lot of attention — I have a lot of things going on, with the baby and everything else," Ms. Midler said by phone from her home here as 3-year-old Sophie cried.

Nominations for male rock performance typified the aging face of the awards: Henley, Petty, Cocker, Neil Young and Lou Reed.

Former Genesis guitarist Rutherford and his band Mike and the Mechanics were nominated for best record and song for the sentimental single "The Living Years," as well as pop group performance and short form music video.

"The Living Years" is a personal story about the singer's relationship with his late father. "I think it's one of those songs that sort of reaches anybody," Rutherford said from his cottage in the English countryside.

Among the more noteworthy nominations, three members of the Beatles will be factors in this year's Grammys show.

Paul McCartney will be given a lifetime achievement award. Harrison was nominated as a member of the Traveling Wilburys, and Ringo Starr was nominated with Buck Owens for the single "Act Naturally."

Britain celebrated the golden jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887.

Federal pension cases still giving solons headaches

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nine months after a ruling required states to tax federal pensions the same as other public pensions, few retired federal pensioners have collected their back taxes, but states fear losing millions in revenues.

An Associated Press survey shows that only eight of the 24 states affected by the ruling have agreed to give federal retirees the same tax break on their pensions that state retirees have enjoyed.

The remaining 16 have yet to act or chose to give all public retirees a minimal exemption rather than lose revenue by exempting federal pensions. At least 17 states are being sued over the issue.

A chain reaction of legal and fiscal snarls has grown out of the lawsuit brought by Paul S. Davis, a retired attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission who lives in East Lansing.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in March that states can't tax the pensions of retired federal workers while exempting some or all of the pensions of state and local retirees. Davis, who represented himself, won \$4,299 in back taxes from Michigan.

States' choices included giving federal retirees the same tax break as state and local ones, or repealing the tax break for state and local retirees and taxing all

public pensions equally.

In Michigan, where the suit originated, the state Court of Appeals ordered the state to exempt all federal pensions from taxes, a decision that will cost the Michigan treasury about \$6 million a year and will affect about 24,000 federal retirees.

Tax breaks also were given to federal retirees in Montana, North Dakota, New Mexico, Wisconsin, New York, West Virginia and Louisiana.

In 11 other states — Virginia, Arizona, North Carolina, Georgia, Oregon, South Carolina, Iowa, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma and Utah — lawmakers chose to provide the same limited tax exemption for all public pensions.

But in Virginia, which also gave the same \$16,000 exemption to private pensions, the cost is pegged at \$250 million over the next two years, eating up the state's \$70 million reserve and complicating the budget-writing process.

The issue has been forced onto the November ballot in Oregon by federal retirees who call the state's response a sham. Lawmakers agreed to tax state pensions equally with the federal ones but then voted a benefit increase to state retirees to make up the difference.

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Congressional rat 'well fed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It copies, it collates and to the dismay of a Capitol Hill office, it was the main course for a hardy, foot-long rat.

The staff at the office of the House Legislative Counsel viewed their sophisticated, \$93,000 copying machine as the best ever until a rodent, elusive to most exterminating efforts, made the machine his home and restaurant.

"He was obviously a smart rat," office administrator Lynne

Richardson said Thursday.

While the staff was away, the rat would play, roaming the office for leftover food, overturning plants and building a nest inside the Xerox copier, but far from its moving parts.

The repairman who came to fix the machine when it jammed just before adjournment found a nest of shredded paper surrounded by banana peels, corn cobs, rat droppings and a sealed bag with a Hostess Twinkie inside.

He also found that the rodent feasted on the copier's computer

wires but smartly avoided the machine's electrical wires that might have left the staff smelling a rat.

Xerox deemed the machine a total loss and impossible to repair, Richardson said. Efforts to revive the copier were complicated by the type of wiring, which relied on numbering rather than color-coding.

The rodent, nicknamed "Willard" by the staff and adopted as an official mascot, chewed through both the wires and the numbers.

The end result was a \$107,000 replacement for the nearly 3-year-old copier.

"It was the best machine we ever had," Richardson said of the

lost copier.

The rat saga was first reported Thursday by Roll Call, a newspaper that focuses on Capitol Hill news.

Previous exterminating efforts to rid the office of the furry visitor included stuffing wall openings for pipes with steel wool, setting traps with peanut butter and spreading poison powder in some areas.

But it wasn't until about two weeks ago that the staff received encouraging news from Bob Miley, superintendent of the House Office Buildings, who said three rats had been caught and one was suspected to be the office's rodent, according to Richardson.

Man flees court before jury finds him innocent

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A week after a man fled the Cameron County Courthouse while on trial for heroin possession, authorities said they did not know whether he ever learned that the jury found him innocent.

Juan Alfonso Garcia, 31, of McAllen, disappeared from the courthouse while being tried on the felony charge Jan. 3 in Judge Gilberto Hinojosa's 107th District Court.

Had Garcia returned to the courthouse, he would have heard the jury foreman announce the unanimous verdict for acquittal. The judge discharged Garcia from further liability in the criminal case the next morning, but did not know Wednesday whether Garcia ever found out the good news.

"We don't know whether he knows he's acquitted," Hinojosa said Wednesday.

According to his indictment, Garcia was considered a habitual criminal because he had two prior felony convictions. The minimum punishment for a habitual criminal convicted of a felony offense is 25 years.

Since Garcia was found innocent of the heroin possession charge, he faces no punishment for leaving the courthouse.

Mata receives probation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former South San Antonio School District trustee convicted of molesting his 11-year-old daughter has been given probation and ordered to attend sex offenders therapy.

Prosecutors argued that Agustin Mata, 42, should be sent to prison for fondling his daughter, but a judge Thursday placed the ex-trustee on intensive supervision probation for 10 years.

District Judge Pat Priest also ordered Mata to pay for counseling for his daughter should she seek it.

"The conduct in this case, while inappropriate and even

reprehensible, is not — as this kind of case goes — as aggravated as a lot of situations I see," Priest said.

A jury convicted Mata in October of indecency with a child after his daughter, now 12, said her father came into her bedroom several times last year and repeatedly fondled her.

Mata claimed during the trial and still maintains the charges against him were a conspiracy by his ex-wife and political foes.

After his conviction Mata resigned from the South San Antonio School Board.

Mata's attorney, Rudolfo Munoz, said Thursday he will ask for a new trial, the first step in the appeals process.

City approves tax break to help park

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The City Council approved a 10-year tax abatement for Opryland's proposed musical theme park in San Antonio despite criticism that the move might lend support to a property tax rollback vote scheduled next month.

"We desperately need additional jobs and economic development," Mayor Lila Cockrell said Thursday as council members approved the tax plan for the \$100 million theme park.

Opryland is expected to create jobs and generate almost \$1 billion in related tourist trade in the area.

The city will forego collection of about \$4.7 million in property taxes during the 10-year period, but will receive an estimated \$6.2 million in new sales tax.

Opryland representatives said the tax abatement agreement was vital to meeting project deadlines.

Mrs. Cockrell led support for the abatement, arguing that the phased-in program of property taxation was vital for local economic development.

"I just really feel that if ever a city needed to take advantage of a program, ours does," she said. Opponents had warned that passing the controversial tax

abatement might harm efforts to defeat the Feb. 3 property tax rollback.

The vote followed three hours of debate, a public hearing and a series of votes ending with a nine-member council majority offer-

ing the park the tax abatement.

Opryland, which would open in April 1992, is expected to create 400 to 500 construction jobs after ground is broken this year. Upon opening, the 201-acre park is expected to generate 2,000 to 2,500

seasonal jobs and 200 to 250 full-time posts.

To lure the park, the City Council agreed to phase in full property taxes over 10 years, taxing only the real estate and a portion of the improvements during that period.

"We give nothing up," Mrs. Cockrell said.

Ball 'not funny' says her daughter, Lucie Arnaz

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Ball "was not funny off stage" and Desi Arnaz "ended up a drunk," but daughter Lucie Arnaz said she doesn't resent her parents.

Her mom was "a control freak," Arnaz said on "The Joan Rivers Show" taped Tuesday. The show will be telecast Monday.

"She had to be in charge 24 hours a day," Arnaz went on. "She loved us in her own way. I'm sure she loved us in the only way she knew how."

Desi used to say that Lucille was "soooo funny," but, according to his daughter, Desi was "a lot funnier" than Lucille.

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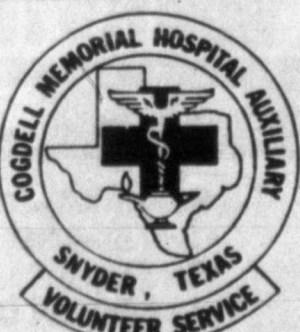
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AUXILIARY

BETTY MONRONEY
AUXILIARY

Please Join Us In
Supporting Our
Community Hospital

Don't Be Misled:
If County Taxes
Are Reduced, Our
Hospital Will Suffer!

Vote
AGAINST
Reducing The
Tax Rate
In Scurry County



Cogdell Memorial
Hospital Auxiliary

Absentee Voting
Jan. 2-16
Scurry Co. Coliseum

WOOD'S BOOTS

E. I-20 Colorado City 728-3722

CLEARANCE
SALE



One Group
Odd Stock

Justin
Nocona
Tony Lama
Laredo

Now
\$69⁹⁵

Mostly
Calf
Leathers

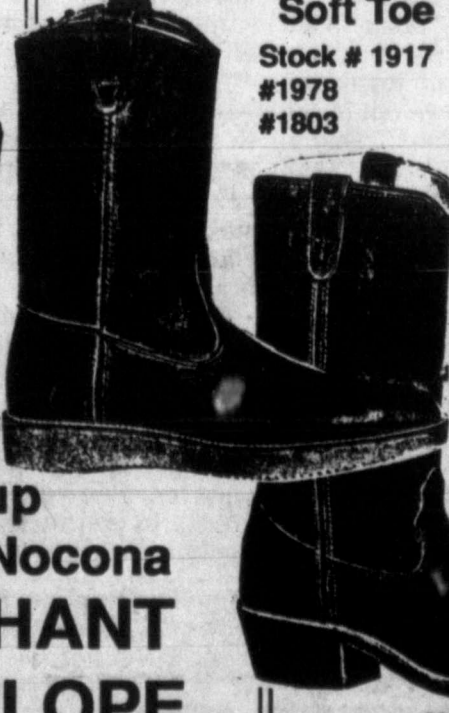


One Group
WOLVERINE
WORK BOOTS

Soft Toe
Stock # 1917
#1978
#1803

Regular
Values
To \$95

Now
\$39⁹⁵



One Large Group

·Tony Lama ·Justin ·Nocona

LIZARDS-ELEPHANT
AND ANTELOPE

Odd
Styles
Discontinued
Patterns
Broken
Sizes
Reg. Val.
to \$270

\$99⁹⁵



Many
Unadvertised
Values
Throughout
The Store



JUSTIN
LADIES
BLACK
NEON-TRIM
ROPERS

Black with
·Orange
·Yellow
·Green
·Pink
·Blue

Now
\$69⁹⁵

Astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 14, 1990

Jan. 15, 1990

If there is some type of positive destiny you are to fulfill, the year ahead could be an extremely exciting year. What transpires won't readily be forgotten.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are ample opportunities around you today, but they might not come through conventional channels. Be alert so that you'll recognize Lady Luck when she beckons. 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be hesitant about sharing any good things that happen to you today with others. What you give now will be returned to you later in greater measure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to get the cooperation you need from others at this time, you must make your wants known. Point out ways in which your plan can benefit them as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Interlocking, ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today by taking the most difficult one first and working your way down the ladder. Don't be afraid of a challenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to learn more from your observations and personal experiences than you could ever get from a book. More importantly, you'll know how to utilize your new knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things have a way of working themselves out to their ultimate benefit today, provided you let matters run their course. Interference could prove disruptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What starts out as an ordinary conversation with an old friend could take a surprising turn today and reveal information from which you can personally benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look rather stable for you today, but your most choice areas will be where career and finances are concerned. Do something positive to better both.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something in which you're presently involved can be reorganized better for the sake of all concerned. You're the person who can do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation that has caused you some anxiety lately because it's something you can't personally direct could take a big change for the better today. Be hopeful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hopes and dreams are "doable" at this time, because you'll instinctively know how to achieve them in a practical manner. Listen to your own mind, not the negative thoughts of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions continue to look promising for you where your material interests are concerned. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if necessary.

You'll have numerous opportunities in the year ahead to broaden your horizons. These new exposures will contribute to your self-confidence and expand your chances for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not likely to be too receptive today if someone tries to impose his/her ideas on you as well as others. You will, however, work with them, but not for them. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful today regarding to whom you choose to tell confidential information. Some of your friends might not be as good at keeping secrets as you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things might not go exactly as you plan them today, but don't let this disturb you. Any corrections or adjustments made will be superior to your original thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay attention to the directives of others today and it should be easier for you to achieve your objectives. Unaided your thinking could be a bit off center.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities of succeeding today look good, provided you are bold and industrious, but not brash or foolhardy. Little is likely to be gained if you are too timid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things should eventually work out to your satisfaction today if you are not too impatient or emotional regarding early mishaps. Keep plugging toward positive goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be cooperative today and work in harmony with associates, not against them. Others will come up to your expectations if you give them half a chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's your choice today, you can either dedicate your efforts to earning money or blowing it. Your behavior will be impressive, regardless of which course you take.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you conduct yourself today will make a strong impression on your peer group. Make an effort to have them remember you for your good qualities, and not those deemed unattractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rise above inclinations to overreact to petty crises companions instigate. You can keep control if you maintain a positive self-assured attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't feel you have to make big expenditures in order to develop your present plans. On the contrary, that which you do with your brain instead of your pocketbook will prove the more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are a number of ways to pursue your objectives today that others won't find irritating. Work them out, because there is no reason for you to be too pushy.

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Firm faces crucial times

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of U.S. Memories Inc. — frustrated by an eight-month search for investors that has left him empty-handed — says he is unsure whether the proposed computer chip consortium will get off the ground.

Sandy Kane, who has been steadfastly optimistic about U.S. Memories' chances for success, said in a Thursday interview with the Austin American-Statesman his certainty now is waning.

Asked if the consortium will survive, Kane said: "I'd like to say yes, but I really can't tell you that. I'm getting frustrated."

"We've got one hell of a plan, but nobody's running to sign up."

U.S. Memories announced last year Austin was one of four sites it was considering for its home base.

Despite a fund-raising drive fueled with promises of a revived U.S. memory chip business, no

American technology companies beyond U.S. Memories' seven original backers have been willing to fund the venture.

Also, there has been speculation by analysts that the market for the consortium's products would turn soft by the time its plant gets built.

Kane met this week with officials from his seven investing companies.

While he declined to discuss the meeting, a source familiar with the consortium said holding the meeting was evidence that it was do-or-die time for U.S. Memories, the American-Statesman said.

Nick Nicoson, an adviser to Kane, said a decision on whether the project will proceed is expected within a week.

Any further delays, Nicoson said, will make it impossible for U.S. Memories to beat its Japanese competitors in producing advanced memory chips.

none voted against it and four abstained.

The resolution contends that Windham has conducted "persistent retaliatory acts" against police employees, primarily through transfers; that he constantly threatens and harasses officers; and that he shows a "lack of regard or concern for officer and employee morale."

Save Your Vision



Free Cataract and Glaucoma Screening

For Senior Citizens At

Eddie Peterson Pharmacy
4002 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas

Thursday January 18 From 10:00 to 2:00

Reagan forgives, prays for Hinckley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan says he forgives would-be assassin John Hinckley and prays that "he should have some healing for himself."

"I found out he wasn't thinking on all cylinders," Reagan said of Hinckley Thursday night during an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live."

During the hour-long interview, done in Los Angeles and monitored in Washington, Reagan also said he thinks Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev would make a successful U.S. politician and said he likes con-

victed former aide Oliver North, although he wouldn't discuss the Iran-Contra scandal in detail.

Asked whether he forgives Hinckley, who was found innocent by reason of insanity of trying to assassinate the president in March 1981, Reagan said, "Yes."

"I added him to my prayers that, well, if I wanted healing for myself and maybe he should have some healing for himself," Reagan said.

Hinckley wrote a letter published in The Washington Post in 1984 in which he asked that Reagan "forgive me for my past

madness."

The former president had little to say about North, a now-retired Marine lieutenant colonel Reagan fired as a National Security Council aide over his role in the Iran-Contra affair. North is appealing his felony conviction for falsifying government documents and on other charges arising from the affair.

"Well, I had difficulty in talking about this situation that he was directly involved in because it is still before the law and all and I could create some problems if I made statements," Reagan said.

But asked if he personally liked North, Reagan said: "Yes, and he had a great military record of courage and certainly of taking care of the men."

Reagan said he also liked Gorbachev but did not let that affect his bargaining position. "I have to say I think that there was a kind of a chemistry," Reagan said.

Asked if he thought Gorbachev could be a successful politician in the United States, Reagan answered, "Yes, because I think he is a likable person. You find yourself liking him."

FBI settles discrimination complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI settled a pair of complaints by black agents who said the agency discriminated against them when they worked in its Chicago and Omaha offices, private attorneys said.

The settlement gives weight to allegations by a third black agent, Donald Rochon, who is suing the FBI for alleged racial discrimination when he worked in those two offices, his attorney said.

"It does confirm that Donald

Rochon wasn't the only black who was harassed and discriminated against by whites in these same two offices," attorney David Kairys said on Thursday.

Attorneys for Leadell Lee, an agent assigned to the Chicago field office, and Gertie Armstrong, a clerk in Omaha, said they reached separate settlements of the complaints last summer.

Kairys said he plans to call both Ms. Armstrong and Lee as witnesses if Rochon's case goes

to trial. Both could provide evidence of a pattern of racial harassment that existed in the Omaha and Chicago field offices, he said.

Rochon's lawsuit suit in federal court in Washington claims he was the butt of racial jokes and death threats when he was assigned to the Chicago field office.

His claims of harassment in Omaha were upheld in administrative proceedings and are not part of the lawsuit in federal court in Washington.

The lawsuit accuses FBI supervisors of tolerating racial harassment against Rochon and his family and retaliating against him for complaining. Rochon is now assigned to the Philadelphia field office.

The FBI declined to comment about the settlements. Spokesman Greg Jones confirmed there were two settlements but would not give further details, saying bureau policy prohibited disclosure of even the names of the complainants.

2,000 plus paratroopers return home

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — More than 2,000 paratroopers returning from duty in the Panama invasion jumped from planes Friday in a triumphant homecoming cheered by family and friends.

A roar erupted from several thousand spectators as the parachutes popped open and the soldiers floated to the ground from 20 C-141 transport planes promptly at 8 a.m.

The 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers had jumped into Panama during the Dec. 20 invasion that resulted in the arrest of Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega on federal drug charges.

The soldiers, clad in battle gear, gathered their parachutes after landing on Sicily Drop Zone, a huge field on the sprawling Fort Bragg base.

Asked why the soldiers returned home by jumping out of planes

instead of walking off them, base spokesman Capt. Lewis Boone said: "This is the army's only airborne division and their primary means of deployment is jumping. They will jump whenever possible — over here, over there, anywhere."

Crowds were brought to the drop zone before dawn for the welcoming. A military band played "God Bless America" and marching songs while waiting for

the airplanes to arrive.

"It's great. I'm trying not to cry," said Audrey Frazier, who was waiting for her fiancé, Sgt. Lee Andre Perkins. "It's just a great feeling to see them finally touch the ground."

Karie Wilkinson, 20, who also was engaged to a paratrooper, said she planned a quiet welcome with Pfc. William Short, 22, and would open Christmas presents and wedding gifts.

Probate court investigation continues

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An audit of El Paso County probate court has been turned over to the district attorney's office, which is investigating a judge's handling of estates of people who died without a will or heirs.

The state treasurer's office began an audit of the court Nov. 14 after a television station reported that El Paso Judge D. Clark Hughes was approving high fees for the administrators and attorneys he appointed to handle the estates.

"The results of our audit were turned over to the district attorney's office," Bill Cryer, spokesman for the treasurer's office, said Thursday. He said he could not comment on the audit findings because prosecutors are still investigating.

Gonzalo Garcia, an assistant district attorney in El Paso, said the district attorney's investigation is in its preliminary stages and could continue at least a month.

One of the cases under investigation is that of Tibor Stephen Such, who left an estate of \$126,554.

Such died in El Paso on March 26, 1986, leaving no will and without any surviving relatives. He left letters indicating he wanted fellow minister and lifelong friend John Butosi to have the estate.

But Hughes ruled Butosi was

entitled to nothing. Although the

Texas Probate Code suggests an estate administrator receive no more than 5 percent of an estate plus "reasonable" expenses, Hughes authorized payment to administrator Steve Hampton of

\$26,000.

An attorney appointed to search for heirs received \$25,000 and a lawyer acting as attorney for Such's estate received \$45,000.

When a person dies without a

will, the Texas probate system is supposed to preserve the estate for the state. The treasurer's office said in November, it received no notification from the probate court that it may have any claim to the Such case.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

NEW! Long John's Homestyle® Shrimp

Only \$4.69 LIMITED TIME ONLY

Tender, juicy shrimp in a lightly seasoned breadcrumb coating. Cooked up with that Homestyle taste.

6-Pc. Homestyle Shrimp



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2-Piece Fish & More® 99¢

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3-Piece Chicken Planks® \$2.99

Three Chicken Planks®, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies. Offer Expires: 2/7/90 Good At All Participating Locations.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S® SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

WITH COUPON

6-Piece Homestyle® Shrimp \$3.99

Six large breaded shrimp, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies. Offer Expires: 2/7/90 Good At All Participating Locations.

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Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

It's kind of interesting what people eat, you know?

'Course, it makes boring reading, but you're on that end. I don't have to read this stuff.

The subject came up while glancing through a brochure from Publisher's Marketing Association called the New Age/Metaphysical Book Catalog. PMA's lists are sent to librarians, booksellers and book reviewers. We get it, I suppose, because somebody out there is taking a chance we have a book review section and naturally, they'd love a little free advertisement.

We don't review books but if we did, I'm pretty sure I wouldn't order *Earth Food Spirulina: How this remarkable blue-green algae*

You Might Want To Know

Selective Service notice

Young men who will turn 26 in 1990 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning Jan. 1, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1982 began turning 26 and, upon reaching that age, will no longer be eligible for induction should a draft by reinstituted. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

Selective Service State Director Harold D. Doyle warns that, with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits such as federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state-supported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Doyle pointed out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any

local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

Over 14 million men, age 18 through 25, are currently registered with Selective Service. Over one million of those registered are from Texas.

For Selective Service information, write Selective Service System, Region IV, Bldg. 1239 W. Wing, 1st Fl., N.A.S., Dallas, Tx. 75211-9506 or call (214) 812-4884.

HOME REPAIRS

A nonprofit consumer group, Consumer Education Research Center, is offering an 88-page book, *Small Home Repairs Made Easy*, for \$5.

The book presumes the reader has no knowledge at all about doing home repairs. It provides simple, step-by-step, clear, precise directions with hundreds of illustrations that can make a person who considers himself "all thumbs" into a competent do-it-yourselfer.

The book can be obtained by sending \$5 plus \$1.50 postage and handling, to Consumer Education, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J., 07050 or by calling 800-872-0121.

SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

can transform your health and our planet.

I wouldn't call myself a meat-and-potatoes guy exactly, but this spirulina stuff is way off base with me.

A one-paragraph description says the book is "an authoritative guide about how this powerful new food can help rebuild our health, end world hunger and restore our environment."

It also says NASA plans to use spirulina in space, which is my recommendation, too — put it on the next Columbia mission to Mars.

I've eaten blue enchiladas before, but not blue-green algae. Well, I did eat something that was kind of green and fuzzy once, but it was dark and I didn't clean out the coffee cup before I filled up.

Because I have a Japanese sister-in-law, I've had to politely endure a few things that I wouldn't normally, like raw octopus, abalone and squid. Actually, the octopus isn't all that bad, unless you think about the fact that you're eating something that looks like it came off of a B-movie horror set. Barbecue it ain't.

My wife has to have Mexican food a couple of times a week to survive. With me, it's barbecue and chili, and maybe a medium-rare steak every once in a while.

ASK US:

Q—Why do they put gas gauges in cars that stay on "F" for two days, then fall like John Henry's hammer to the "E"?

A—Automakers know that people are going to pay attention to their gas mileage right after they fill up. By the time the needle gets to $\frac{3}{4}$, they've quit paying attention. Then, it's a race to the E. Besides, those gauges are made up north by northerners who can fool other northerners and think that southerners are too dumb to comprehend it.

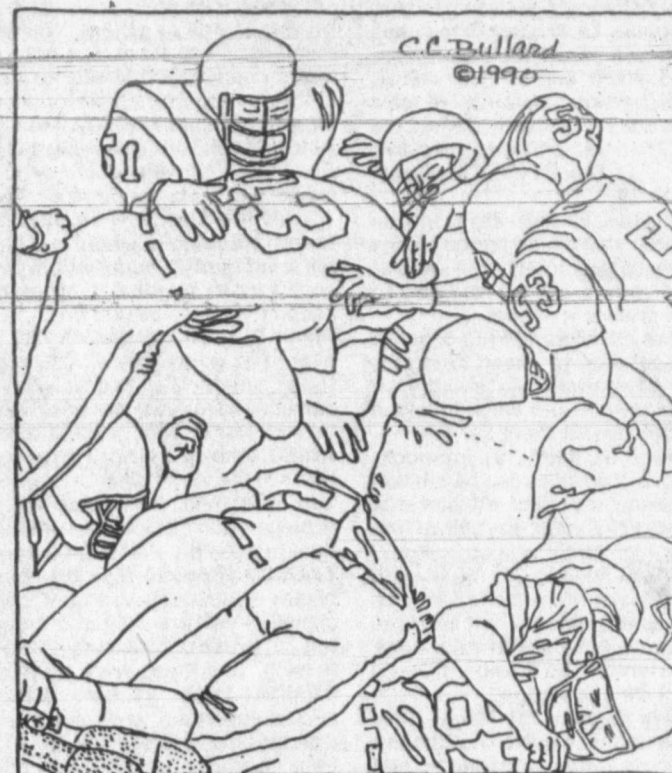
To make those gauges work right, they'd have to have a space a quarter of an inch between F and $\frac{3}{4}$, a half inch between $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$, then three-quarters, then an inch.

But gee, don't you get good mileage from that first quarter of a tank?

THE ANNUAL ARMCHAIR REFEREE QUIZ

Test your powers of observation!

QUESTION: HOW MANY PLAYERS ARE IN THE PILE-UP AND WHO HAS THE BALL?



ANSWER: YOU TELL ME, AND WE'LL BOTH KNOW!

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

I got a letter from one of my oldest and dearest friends the other day, Carla Crawley. Carla and I go all the way back to Terrace Elementary in Richardson...through Barbie dolls, through junior high and (Beatlemania) (she liked George; I liked Paul; and we both liked John), through high school and Eagleette try-outs and double-dating and cruising

through the Dairy Queen drive-through window on Sunday afternoons after polishing my daddy's candy-apple red '68 Mustang to a high sheen, through college — where our lives took different turns.

I went down to the deep east Piney Woods and Stephen F. Austin, where I majored in English and dreamed of becoming a writer. A couple of years after graduation, I was mailing off short stories from a West Texas ranch, married to a cowboy. Carla went to the University of Arkansas and fell in love with her psychology professor, whom she later married. She picked up a couple of master's degrees along the way and eventually became a scientist, working for a corporation right there in Fayetteville. Carla was always smart that way.

Carla had the most splendid auburn hair you ever saw. It practically glowed in the sunlight. Her complexion (which she hated), was creamy and freckle-scattered, her eyes candid green. Look up the word "op-

posite" in the dictionary and you'd've found pictures of me and Carla standing there.

Yet we spoke every day on the phone for six years and spent countless sleepless nights together, listening to Beatles records and telling each other EVERYTHING.

Since college, I've called her twice: once when John Lennon was assassinated, and once to beg plaintively for her to attend our 20th high school reunion. (She'd missed the tenth. She missed the 20th, too.) After that, I sent her a collection of copies of some of my "Country Life" columns, as a way of touching base.

She wrote, "You always were very confident in your writing ability." (I was?) "I remember English class, Jr. High maybe...we had a class assignment of writing a newspaper article about a book we had just read. We had to write the article as if the events in the book were current events. Yours sounded genuine...mine like something out of the 'National Enquirer' — very bizarre."

She claims I got an "A" and she got a "C". I don't remember the assignment, but if she got a "C", it was probably the only one she ever got. Carla was always much smarter than me. She even made "A's" in MATH.

She said my articles reminded her of her early childhood, when her folks owned a modest piece of land out in the country around Fort Worth where they had a few horses, cows and chickens. When they moved to the city, Carla says they "plopped their country ways in the middle of Richardson." She says her dad built a "privacy fence" so that they could sit out in the yard of an evening and enjoy the breeze. "We were the only family on the block...with a tractor parked in the side yard and saddles hanging in the garage."

"But my fondest memories," my old friend writes, "are of the nights. In the heat of the summer, we would drag our mattresses out into the backyard to sleep. We could see every star in the sky. Real eye-poppers! I'm (see COUNTRY, page 11A)

SDN Week In Review

MONDAY January 8

Scurry County Commissioners Court today tabled a decision on the combination of two health-related units and made annual appointments to eight county boards.

City councilmen passed on first reading an ordinance that would restrict parking on the east side of car-congested Austin Ave. adjacent to Snyder High School to one vehicle in front of each residence.

Western Texas College board of trustees, noting athletic expenditures of \$227,524 and revenues of only \$27,329 last year, discussed ways to turn the program around — from boosting attendance to discontinuing some sports — in its monthly board meeting.

TUESDAY January 9

A report on the audit that has been recently conducted into county governmental operations will be made public in a 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, public meeting in the 132 District Court courtroom, it was reported.

Snyder public schools board of trustees approved a contract with Whittle Communications for Channel One programming and

discussed participation in the Advanced Placement Program during a special meeting.

WEDNESDAY January 10

Absentee voting in the county's Jan. 20 rollback election is at a rapid clip, with an average of 43 people voting daily, County Clerk Frances Billingsley noted.

THURSDAY January 11

Snyder public schools board of trustees okayed an extension to the two-year contract of Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Tom Scannicchio in a 6-1 vote, approved the implementation of an Advanced Placement Program at Snyder High School, hired two teachers and accepted the resignation of two others during its regular meeting Thursday.

Jayton school board trustees voted unanimously to adopt a resolution disapproving a detachment annexation petition which asked for the portion of Snyder Independent School District lying inside Kent County to be annexed into the Jayton school district.

FRIDAY January 12

West Texas State Bank celebrated its 40-year anniversary with an open house from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday.

Look Back

By Wendy Barnett

5 YEARS AGO

Officers elected for the Scurry County Extension Homemakers Council were Virginia Fogle, council chairman; Virginia Humphrey, secretary; and Pearl Wheeler, Texas Extension Homemakers Association chairman.

Winners at the Texas Association for Educational Technology (TAET) Media Fair were Barney Stansell and Dan Krenek, first; Kristina Salgado and Angie Floyd, second; and Minnie Fuentes, third.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyderites John Jarrell and Ben Bishop had animals place in the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Association show held in Snyder.

Charlie Henderson was named president of Snyder Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Other officers were Joe Flack, president-elect; Truett Bryan, vice president; and Brenda Hedges, treasurer.

15 YEARS AGO

Joyce Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, was elected Future Farmers of America sweetheart at Fluvanna High School.



To the editor,

Too often we give most of our attention to the grim events that dominate the news. We should also take the time to recognize those acts of kindness and giving that too often go unnoticed. This is one of those stories.

On Christmas Day, my wife and I were driving from San Antonio toward New Mexico and had an accident in Colorado City. Our car was disabled and we were stranded. Twenty minutes after we contacted him, Daniel Howell of Mason's Automotive and Wrecker Service, arrived to transport us and our car to Howard Gray Motors in Snyder.

Shortly after we arrived Tony Peralez, the service manager, opened the garage and initiated the necessary paperwork to have our car repaired. As soon as this chore was accomplished, Bob Dupree, the owner of Dupree Motors, arrived and carried us to his car lot. He rented us a car with no more than our signature. Less than two hours after the accident we were on the road again! On Christmas Day!

We would like to publicly thank these gentlemen for leaving their families and friends and sacrificing a part of their Christmas to help strangers in need. If they are typical of your community, you have reason to be proud.

We would also like to thank Henry, Mr. Dupree's associate, for helping us to exchange rental cars on the way back through. Our thanks also go out to Van Conard, the parts manager at Howard Gray, who supervised the actual repairs. Finally, we would like to thank the folks at Mark's Paint and Body for the first class repair job.

In gratitude,
Oscar and Pat Abbott

To the editor,

The Stanfield Elementary students and Parent Council would like to thank each person who purchased cookies to help with our recent Valley Brook Cookie fundraiser.

Due to the great response, we met our goal of \$7,000. This will enable us to pay for all of the playground equipment, trees, picnic tables and a metal shelter. The school earned enough bonus points to receive a VCR for classroom use.

Our top seller was Ryan Sutter (a kindergartner) who sold \$392 worth of cookies. He received \$50 cash for his efforts. The top selling class was Mrs. Bowden's. Her 21 students sold \$1,812 worth of cookies. They received a pizza party in their honor. Thanks to each student who sold cookies.

Your loyal support of our organization is greatly appreciated. Once again, thank you!

Stanfield Elementary
Parent Council
Susan Blackard
Secretary-Treasurer

To the editor,

I would like to offer a suggestion to the fire department, police department, city council or anyone who has input in the decision-making policy concerning the testing of our emergency siren system.

I suggest that the system be tested the first Monday of each month at noon sharp. My reasoning is:

First, it would test the system 12 times each year in all seasons.

Second, there would be no need for advance notification to the public, as it would become a regular occurrence.

Third, it would inform the

public, "This is dollar day," and give local merchants advertising.

Fourth, according to statistics, tornadoes very seldom occur at noon. In my opinion, testing the system late in the afternoon is a most inappropriate time.

This method of testing works well in other places and people check their watches for the correct time.

Sincerely,
William R. Hibbs
4515 Galveston
Snyder, TX 79549

To the editor,

I suggest that the law be changed to allow the commissioners court one term only. Then there will be no reason for them to be partial to anyone or any group for any reason. Trying to be re-elected is pure conflict of interest.

I also suggest there be a performance bonus for each one. When the new candidate is voted in, there should be a place on the ballot for the voters to vote for or against the incumbent to receive the bonus. This should be incentive for the incumbent to do a better job and to be more considerate to the people that he serves.

Henry Treat
Polar Rt., Box 12
Snyder, Texas

To the editor:

Special thanks to everyone for all the delicious variety of food donated for hospitality during Ira's varsity basketball tournament last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Ira coaching staff
Ira Booster Club

YOU'RE A WINNER
WHEN YOU SHOP WITH US!

On All Your Favorites Winning Savings!

COMPUTERS FOR CLASSROOMS! See Store For Details!



**Country Pride
Whole Fryers**
Fresh Grade A; Lb.

.59



**Family Pack
Pork Chops**
Lb.

1.39



**Homogenized
Milk**, Farm Pac or
Blossom Time; Gallon Jug

1.99



**Texsun Pink
Grapefruit Juice**
46 Oz. Can

.89



**Red Delicious
Apples**, Washington
State, Extra Fancy, Premium
Quality,
Extra
Large
Size;
Lb.

.39

**Nature's Bounty
Slim Quick
Chocolate Diet**

Regular price **3.99**
Sale price **2.99**
Less mail-in rebate **-1.50**
14 Oz.

Net Cost
After
Rebate **1.49**



Colgate Toothpaste
Flip Top Regular or Gel, Regular, Tartar Control
Regular or Gel; 7 Oz. Tube; or Gel, Junior, Tartar
Control Regular or Gel; 4.3-4.5 Oz. Pump

Your
Choice **1.79**



**Golden Ripe
Dole Bananas**

4 \$1
LBS.

**THE
WINNING
COMBINATION**

Prices are effective
Sunday, January 14
through Tuesday,
January 16, 1990.

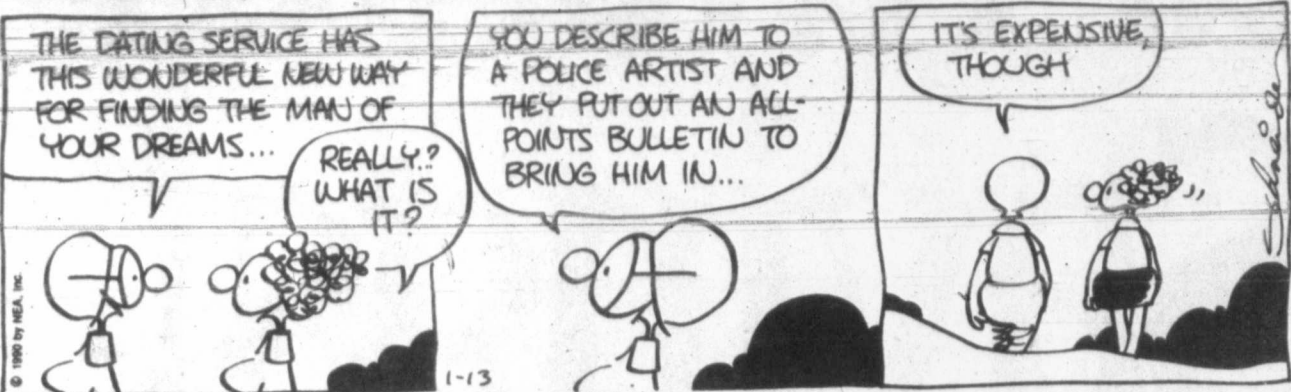
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities!



In Snyder:
2912 College

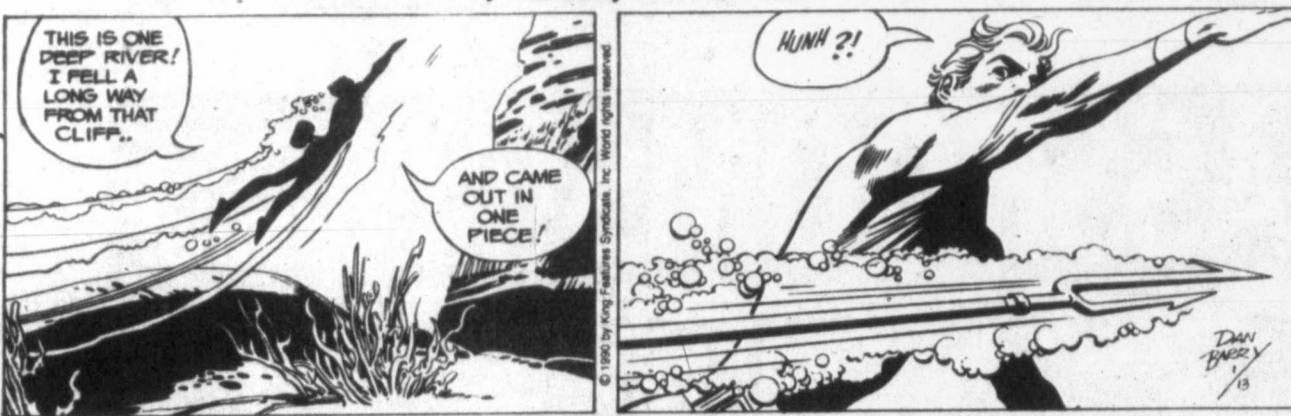


EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 Panhandler
- 4 Pointed
- 9 Beetle
- 12 Exclamation
- 13 Handy (2 wds.)
- 14 Eggs
- 15 Robot
- 17 Unfried
- 18 Measure of heat
- 19 Mild pinch
- 21 Chaney
- 23 Gravel ridge
- 24 Up to the leg joints
- 28 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 32 Popeye's friend Olive
- 33 Author Gardner
- 34 Circus animal
- 35 Minus
- 37 Trucks
- 39 Eastern title

DOWN

- 1 Ship
- 2 No
- 3 Speck
- 41 Atomic particle
- 43 Bizarre
- 45 Mortar mixer
- 46 Narrow valley (Brit.)
- 49 Reindeer herders
- 53 Elaborate poem
- 54 Sterile chamber (2 wds.)
- 58 Box for coal
- 59 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
- 60 Unclose (post.)
- 61 Four-poster, e.g.
- 62 Actress — Keaton
- 63 Bench

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MESSRS MASSSES
RATION IGUANA
EVONNE RANDOM
DEW DEAR ESE
WORNOUT
JAKE SERRATES
UNIT ITALY
TILTS TWIN
ELLERBEE ESSE
ROASTER
GOB STYX JIM
RHODES MIRAGE
ONLINE OLIVER
WOODSY NEGATE

- 4 Chest of drawers
- 5 Birds — feather
- 6 Pecan, e.g.
- 7 Same (comb. form)
- 8 Pennies
- 9 Skeleton part
- 10 Part of the eye
- 11 Stare
- 16 Heraldic border
- 20 Antagonists
- 22 Gave courage to
- 23 Envelope cutter
- 24 Bitter nut
- 25 Russian veto word
- 26 Lioness in "Born Free"
- 27 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
- 29 Equipment
- 30 Othello villain
- 31 Custard
- 36 Haughty one
- 38 Of a triangle type
- 42 Construction beam
- 44 Deposited moisture on
- 46 Baseballer Ty
- 47 Dog in Garfield
- 48 Darn
- 50 Ship deck
- 51 Pontiff
- 52 Diving bird
- 55 "Ball —"
- 56 Give — whirl
- 57 Plating metal

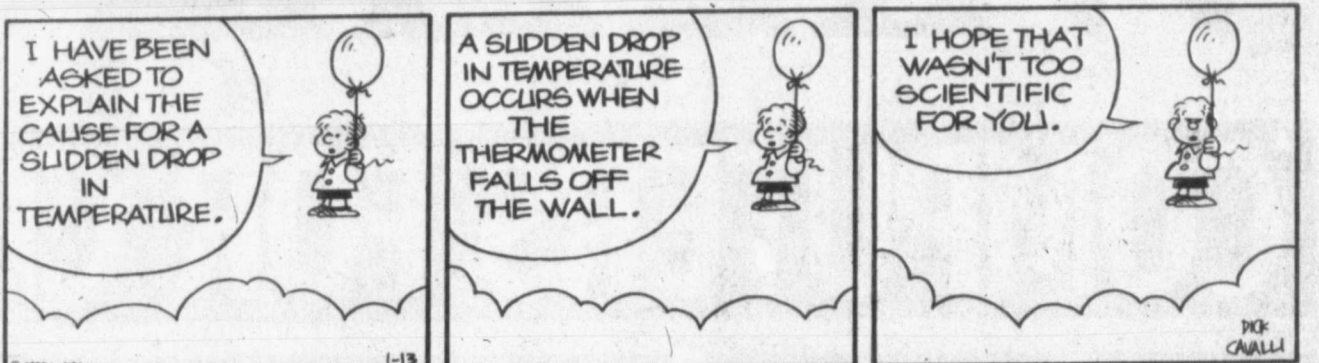
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



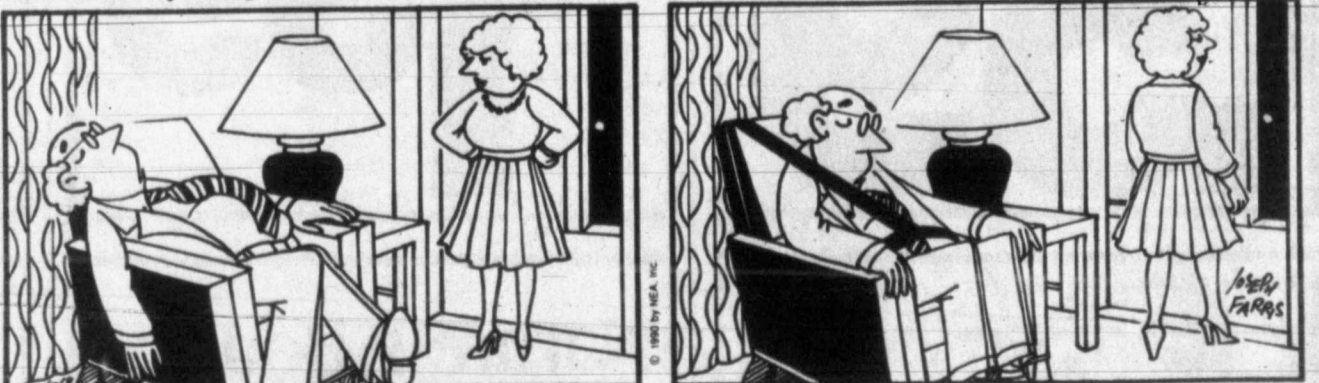
BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



PHIPPS™ by Joseph Farris



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



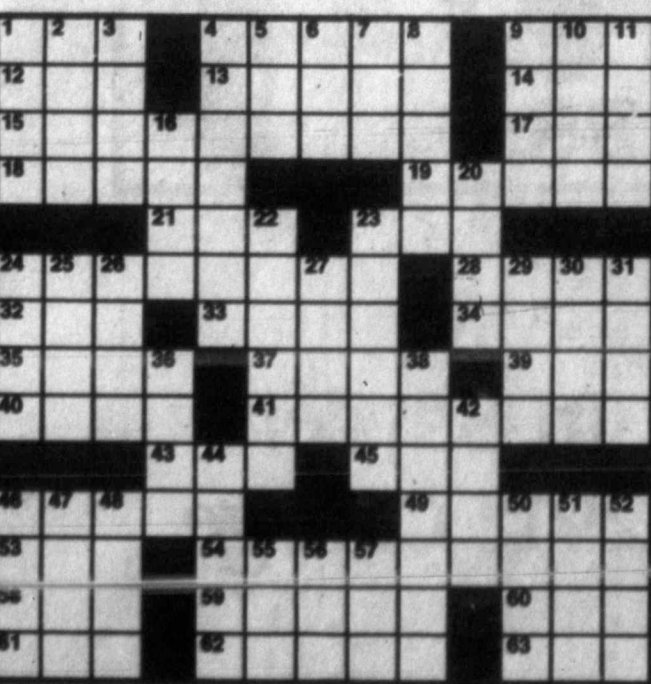
LAFF-A-DAY



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



DENNIS THE MENACE



Public Records

New Vehicles

Willard Gladson Production, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

R.L. Jordan, 1990 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

C.H. Ater, 1990 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

James A. McCaleb, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Melinda Simpson, 1990 Ford Aerostar from Wilson Motors.

Vicente Olivarez, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mrs. R. Douglass White, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Kenneth Kellner, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Raymond E. Smith, 1990 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Chevrolet.

Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, 1990 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Sammy S. McFadden, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Betty Lackey, 1990 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

James J. White and Belinda J. Burns, both of Snyder.

Mark L. Taylor of Snyder and Yvonne V. Cantu of Fluvanna.

Fernando Romero and Mary F. Arizmendi, both of Snyder.

Kenneth E. Kenly and Regina J. Hammond, both of Snyder.

Billy D. Jones and Martha C. Groat, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Nelda Y. Reneau vs. Gordon W. Lansford, suit on contract.

Victor E. Haley vs. the City of Snyder, personal injury suit filed by a state penitentiary inmate, seeking damages of \$10,000 for each two hours that water and sewer services were disrupted to the Price Daniel Unit because of frozen pipes on Dec. 22, 1989.

Action in District Court

Wesley Stephens vs. Larry and Steve York, order granted for severance of actions, with the suit now styled Wesley Stephens vs. Steve York in the dispute concerning the sale of a Quarter Horse.

Dennis Johnson vs. Leslie E. Woods, suit filed by a state penitentiary inmate, action by plaintiff is dismissed with prejudice.

Scurry County in separate delinquent tax suits, with judgments for the plaintiff in each case, vs. William Vanderpool, \$642; Hortensia Villareal, \$992; Roscoe State Bank, \$1,817; Polly Rodriguez, \$2,922; Richard Robles, \$440; Freddie Overton, \$16,105; Commodore Financial Services, \$447; A.A. Hudnall, \$266; H.S. Meriweather, \$263; Jo Nell Atwood, \$5,276; Glen Coy et ux, \$1,143; Aubrey L. Brewster et ux, \$1,108; J.C. Albriton, \$141; C.C. Cochran, \$526; A.T. Higginbotham, \$73; Briggs Robertson, \$264; Jack Hilmer, \$1,742; Jacqueline S. Crisp, \$2,807; Sun Country Oil, \$522; Mary F. Wiedenhofer, \$6,802; Azate Oil, \$2,263; Bobby G. Clanton et ux, \$3,392; M.R. Davis et ux, \$7,558; and J.W. White, \$781.

Donna K. and Dennis L. Sellers

and Elizabeth S. and James E. Browning, divorces granted.

Warranty Deeds

Alvin L. Hill, doing business as Ira Gin Co., to Guadalupe C. Garcia et ux, .62 of an acre in the southeast quarter of Section 133, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Odell W. Rains et ux to Lowell E. Thornburg et ux, the west one-half of the southeast quarter and the west one-half of the southwest quarter of Section 68, Block 2, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

West Texas State Bank to Clarence Payne, the west 48 feet of Lot 9 in Block 7 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Audrey T. Head et ux to Janet Crooks, the south one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 290, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Audrey Head et ux to Audralene Denney of Orange, Calif., the southwest quarter of Section 289, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Audrey Head to Morris Head, the north one-half of the northwest quarter of Section 290, Block 97, H&TC Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

H.E. Lewis et ux to Myron Fenton, Lots 10 through 12 in Block 54 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Cindy S. Phillips to Standard Federal Savings Bank of Gaithersburg, Md., part of Lot 3 in Block 7 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Carl L. Alford et ux to Bobby Goodwin et ux, a tract in Section 180 of Block 3 of the H&GN Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Snyder Cablevision Associates to Telecable Associates, the south 100 feet of Lot 4 in Block 2 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

H.W. McClurg et ux to Jim C. Rosson et ux, Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Colonial Hill West Addition to the City of Snyder.

Milton Brown to Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 23 of the Dever Subdivision of the Cody Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Keith Collier to Scurry County, Lots 4 and 5 in Block 42 of the Wilmeth Addition; the north 26 feet of Lot 33 and the south 49 feet of Lot 34 in Park Addition No. 2; Lot 1 in Block 6 of the Boothland Addition; the south one-half of Lot 10 and the east 10 feet of the south one-half of Lot 11 in Block 49 of the Wilmeth Addition; Lots 1 through 3 and 7 through 9 in Block 56 of the Wilmeth Addition; and the south 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 13 of the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder (sheriff's deeds).

Robert M. Phillips Sr. to the First United Methodist Church, Block 4 and Lot 8 and the south 48 feet of Lot 7 in Block 5 of the Von Roeder Heights Addition; Lot 4 in Block 13 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder; and 1.82 acres in Section 124 of Block 3 of the H&GN Survey of Scurry County, Tex.

Management firm walks out on lease

DALLAS (AP) - The historic Bradford Plaza Hotel closed abruptly with food and silverware left on the tables of its restaurant when a management company walked out on its lease, the hotel's owner says.

Robert M. Cabel, whose Bradford Plaza Westend Hotel Inc. purchased the hotel last April, said Thursday he plans to find another management company and reopen the hotel. He said he did not know when that would be.

A spokesman for the management company could not be reached Thursday, The Dallas Morning News reported.

"I was leasing it to a management company, and they just walked out," Cabel said.

He said he had entered into a lease agreement with the company on May 8, making it responsible for all obligations of the Bradford, including payroll.

Cabel said he believes the management company walked out because "business was slow,

and they were having trouble with maintenance."

Hotel employees said the hotel's management abruptly shut down operations at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Food and silverware were left on the tables at Sam's Bar and Grill, the hotel's restaurant. Doors to the hotel's main entrance were padlocked.

An employee of Caprock Federal Savings Association, the hotel's lender, arrived Thursday afternoon to wait for security officers and inform arriving workers that the hotel was closed.

Lubbock-based Caprock has been under government control since August 1989, when it listed total assets of about \$400 million.

Employees arriving for work in the afternoon were shocked to learn they had no jobs.

Rezell Roberson, who has been a maintenance worker for the Bradford for two years, came in to collect a paycheck he said was

promised to him by Thursday. But the hotel's managers were gone.

"It will affect me in a number of ways because I have a family," Mr. Roberson said. "And I need the money."

The paycheck had been "sort of delinquent" for three or four days, he said.

The 10-story Bradford Plaza, which opened originally in 1925 as the Hotel Scott, had a handful of different owners in the 1980s.

A New York owner, Edward J. Safdie Group, spent \$3 million more in improvements in 1984. But in early 1986, the company allowed a California lender to foreclose on the property, citing poor financial performance.

Werner Productions, David Brokaw, a spokesman for the company, said Thursday.

Miss Barr reportedly has wanted her character to express more anger than the producers and writers would agree to. She had the show's creator and original executive producer, Matt Williams, fired, and recently asked to get rid of his successor, Jeff Harris.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A producer who specializes in handling hot-blooded talent has been brought in to smooth relations between Roseanne Barr and the producers of her top-ranked ABC-TV comedy series "Roseanne."

Jay Daniel, a former producer at ABC's "Moonlighting," joined "Roseanne" with the title of executive producer for Carsey-

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you've been looking for!

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Country life continued

Continued from page 8B

sure you can see that sight any time you want," she adds, "but I can't." After too many years in the city, her parents moved back to their old place, now in the suburbs of Arlington. "Unfortunately, the area around their house has built up. The only lights in the sky now are from airplanes." Her parents, she says, "complain that all the good farm land is being covered up by concrete."

At the end of her wonderfully long letter, I found a photograph of her daughter, Rebecca, who is now nearly the age we were when we met. I'd never seen her before. She has her father's

handsome Jewish coloring — the dark complexion and brown hair — but Carla's face smiled out at me from that picture — from the set of the shoulders to the wide grin.

For a little while, I wept that such good and true friends should be separated by so many miles and so many years. Then I reread the letter. It's funny...in all those years, she never told me she was a country girl at heart.

I should have known. Carla was always very smart that way.

Roman forces, under Julius Caesar, invaded Britain in 55 B.C.



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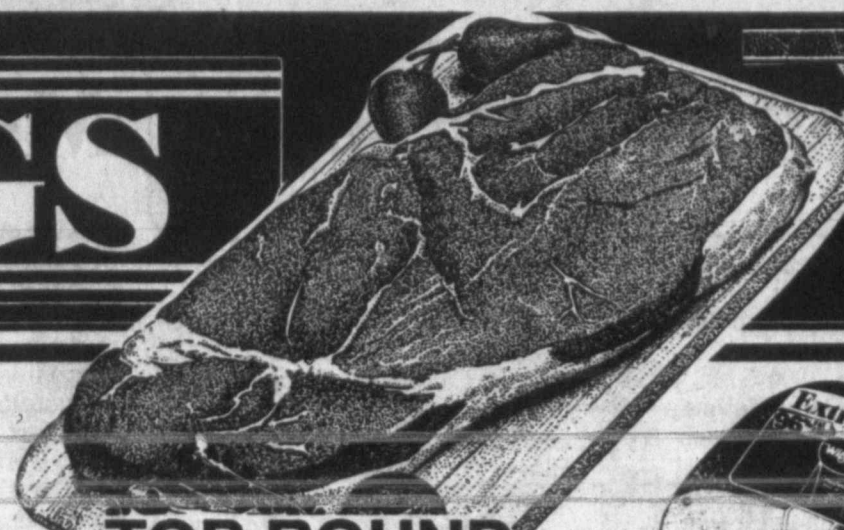
WIN

Sweepstakes

DOUBLE
COUPONS
EVERYDAY

Meats

CHUCK STEAK Boneless Extra Lean Lb.	\$1 78
GROUND ROUND Fresh Extra Lean Lb.	\$2 18
PORK STEAK Fresh Lean Lb.	\$1 39
SLICED BOLOGNA Wilson's Meat 12 Oz. Pkg.	98¢
CURED HAM HALVES Butt or Shank Half Lb.	\$1 49
SMOKED PORK CHOPS Tasty Quick To Fix Lb.	\$1 99



TOP ROUND STEAK

Boneless Extra Lean **\$1 99** LB.

Wilson's Extra Lean **BONELESS HAMS**

Wrights Thick Sliced **SLICED SLAB BACON**

\$2 79 LB.

\$1 09 LB.



2 LITER
ALL VARIETIES

COKE

99¢

SPILL-
MATE
TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL
69¢



GANDY'S
LOW FAT MILK
\$2 09 GAL.

GANDY'S
BUCKET ICE
CREAM
\$4 29

ROSARITA REG/
VEG./SPICY
REFRIED
BEANS
16 OZ. CAN
69¢

CLEAN COOKING
WESSON
OIL
38 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1 89

MILD/MEDIUM/HOT
PACE PICANTE
SAUCE
24 OZ. JAR
\$1 79

REG./LESS SALT/
SMOKED
LUNCHEON MEAT
SPAM
12 OZ. CAN
\$1 59

HUNT'S TOMATO
SAUCE
8 OZ. CAN
6 FOR \$1

FROZEN
WEIGHT WATCHERS
ASST. MEXICAN
DINNERS
7-9 OZ. BOX
\$1 79
12 OZ. CAN
SENECA
APPLE JUICE 99¢
7-8 OZ. PKG.
VAN DE KAMP'S MICRO CRISP
STICKS OR
FILLETS
\$1 89
CAMPBELL'S ASST. SOUPER
COMBOS
11 OZ. PKG.
\$1 99

ASSORTED SHAMPOO
FINESSE 11 OZ. BTL. **\$2 99**
ASSORTED CONDITIONER
FINESSE 11 OZ. BTL. **\$2 99**
FINESSE ASSORTED
HAIRSPRAY 7 OZ. SIZE **\$2 99**
ASSTD. TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE 4.3 OZ. PUMP **\$1 69**
HALL'S ASSORTED
STICKS 9 CT. PAK **39¢**
HALL'S ASSTED.
BAGS 30 CT. PAK **99¢**
GELCAPS X-STRENGTH
TYLENOL 50 COUNT **\$3 99**

PREMIUM
RED POTATOES
5 **\$1** LBS.
NEW CROP
PEACHES LB. **99¢**
SNO-WHITE CELLO
MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
CALIFORNIA
CRISP CARROTS 4-1 LB. **\$1 00**
FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES **\$1 00**
AN INTERNATIONAL TREAT
KIWI FRUIT 3 FOR **\$1 00**

19 OZ. BOX
KELLOGG'S CEREAL
RICE KRISPIES **\$2 89**
NEW CROP FLAME
SEEDLESS GRAPES
\$1 49 LB.

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢	GEBHARDT JUMBO TAMALES 28 OZ. CAN \$1 49	KRAFT MINI MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢	KRAFT DELUXE MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 14 OZ. BOX \$1 59	PILLSBURY ALL READY PIZZA CRUST 10 OZ. CAN \$1 39
HELLMANS MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR \$1 99	HORMEL PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CAN 99¢	FAMILY SIZE DETERGENT DASH \$4 99	PILLSBURY BREAD STICKS 11 OZ. CAN \$1 39	KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY 16 OZ. BTL. 99¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS
12 OZ. CAN ASST.
BIG COUNTRY
PILLSBURY BISCUITS **59¢**
PILLSBURY ORANGE
DANISH
12 OZ. CAN **\$1 59**

8 OZ.
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
99¢

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